Catholic Record. The

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

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The Catholic Record.

LONDON, SATURDAY, OCT. 18, 1902.

RELIGIOUS VAGARIES.

Our readers will remember that we referred not long since to the welcome accorded in great cities to a visiting Brah- thus send them before you to plead min. In a short time he gathered about your cause before your Divine Judge. him a band of followers - mostly idle triflers-and those in quest of a sensation for jaded nerves. We do not know There was poverty then, but no pauperwhether they are of the same opinion now. After a few months the Brahmin departed with a goodly store of the coin of the realm and the knowledge the Apostle describes, men rich in that the gullibility of the Anglo-Saxon good works : for the Church undercan be depended upon as a source of Since his time others revenue. have come forward with various religious schemes, and have, if we attach any are rich at home in gold and silver, but credence to statistics, met with con- in the Church they are beggars. The siderable success. No matter how rich were the friends of the poor. And bizarre the schemes may be they seem it was only when men began to believe to thrive.

Anent this, a contemporary remarks that it is strange to find persons of poor were thrust into workhouses and culture among their adherents. It may indeed occasion surprise, but one should be used to it by this time, for every generation but repeats what happened at the beginning of the race.

Education is no safeguard against error. Man who are supposed to be reasonabl. -and are in matters affecting commercial interests-allow themselves to become the dupes of a Dowie or a Pigott or the Good Mother of Concord, N. H. But before now it was said of men who boasted of a high grade of civilization that

" Because ye knew God, but have no the orphan shall bespeak Christ's par-"Because ye knew God, but have ho glorified Him or given Him thanks, you have become vain in your hearts, and your foolish hearts are darkened. Pro-fessing yourselves to be wise you have become fools."

It is true, doubtless, of some that they are seeking in the mazes of this or that system the God Whom they have lost. But what astonishes one is the boundless self-conceit of the majority of them. Because they adopt a theory of yesterday, based on the bald Ed. Watchman : One of the best known Bishops in the East writes to the Catholic Missionary Union asking for the best method of organizing an apostolate to non-Catho-the big discose. For mour version assertions of some self-constituted teacher, they have an answer for every doubt and question that can trouble a human being. The Pagans in their organizing an apostolate to non-Catho-lies in his diocese. For many years this good Bishop has watched the growth of this non-Catholie mission movement, and he has been impressed palmiest days were not so conceited and arrogant as these gentry. One can have some regard for the old philosby the ophers, who, despite their mental equip ment and protracted studies, admitted their inability to solve the problems of their origin and destiny and awaited without any definite religious belief or light from the world beyond ; but it is difficult to be patient with the men and that both the rank and file of the priest-hood are coming to. It is frequently said nowadays that the jurisdiction of a women who prate of religious rigmaroles that are now in the Ontario market. We believe that a desire for cheap notoriety is responsible for much of it. It is very nice to talk of love and an anxiety to make Canada good and great, but they but it covers a certain area, and they would do it more effectually if they consider themselves more or less stopped their gibberish and kept away responsible for all the souls, be they

husband and who values his word of ap-

probation more than the plaudits of

club-women and the praise of the press.

IMMORAL BOOKS AND PLAYS.

There has been little comment on the late Emile Zola. For some time before his death the critics had ceased to take

any notice of him or his work. His

"J'accuse" letter reminded his com-

patriots of his existence, but their in-

terest was languid and calculated to

convince the novelist that his vogue

had passed. Melancholy lot indeed for

a man who had been the oracle of bat-

tered roues and connoisseurs of the un-

and has left nothing to warrant respect.

Pity that he could not have taken his

works with him! But we doubt if they

are read to any extent. The

people who indulge in that kind of lit-

erature might find them dull and unin-

teresting. Nightly, for instance, at the-

THE FRIEND OF THE POOR. In making an appeal for the orphans, Bishop Horstman of Cleveland says that is a bad will which does not make Almighty God one of the heirs. The EDUCATORS OF CRIMINALS. best rule is to do good with your wealth during your life time. Make

poverty accounted a thing accursed.

days: Whoever has received from the

Divine boanty a large share of bless-

ings has received them for the pur-

pose of using them for the perfecting of

his own nature, and at the same time

that he may employ them as the min-

isters of God's providence for the bene-

He is a wise Catholic who sees to it

that the suffering and the needy and

THE NON-CATHOLIC MISSIONS.

Western Watchman.

New York, Sept. 29, 1902.

by the necessity of instituting an organized work which will have for its

His letter reflects the state of mind

priest in his parish and of a Bishop in his diocese is territorial; that is, it is

don for him at the dread day.

-

fit of others.

practice.

Much has been written in the religious press condemnatory of the daily newspapers of the day. It has become almost a stereotyped subject and yet it almost a stereotyped subject and yet it is one upon which too much cannot be said. To those who have reached the years of maturity the dangers may be lessened. But for the youth of our land Our readers are well aware that this rule was in honor in the ages of Faith. they are educators of criminals. ism. Men were esteemed for their If you would have a positive demonvirtue, for, says an old writor : The

stration of the fact we would suggest a Church wishes to have rich men such as test. Select at random a half dozen boys of tenderest years, who read them. Test them upon the contents. You will discover them surprisingly familiar with stands, by a rich man, one who is rich the details of the crimes recounted. But if it be an issue which contains a column of church items runs as "fillers," the in Christ : but as for others they should have no honor among Christians. They ubstance of one of these they cannot give. Recently we questioned a dozen boys

concerning a certain "desperado" of whose actions the daily press gave minute description. Without the whose actions the description. Without the knowledge of the other each gave us the fullest summary of the accounts they had read. At its close to each we put the question if he liked that sort of provide a summary was that individualism rather than collectivism was the basis of property that the reading. In each case the answer was The Church has always repudiated this in the affirmative and from eight out cf the twelve we elicited the further inteaching ; and this generation has more than once heard Leo XIII. declaring formrtion that they had a fondness for what was so well understood in bye-gone

thrashy books. Here we have the positive proof of the evils resulting from the perusal of the daily press by the young. Nothing could be more convincing. Yet the worst fruits do not appear. In the mind of every child who reads these accounts of the hero criminal and the outlaw is sown the seeds of another crime. It may not take the same form. sown the seeds of another which to protect your child from the sentenciation out of the sentencial terms of the what is the remedy? How avoid the dangers? There is but one way in which to protect your child from the contemication if you insist upon nutcontamination, if you insist upon put-ting these papers into its hands, then

ing these papers into its hands, then only give it such parts as contains no "write-ups" of these lurid things. But better and safer still, prevent their perusal entirely so far as you can. Rev. A. P. Doyle, C. S. P., of New York, editor of the Catholic World Magazine, writes us as follows regard-Parents who do not should find no surprise if their children later on take up ing the necessity of a school of prepara-tion for the priests, secular and regular, for mission work among non-Catholics. a vicious and criminal life.

A PROTESTANT DEFENDER OF

CATHOLICS. Our esteemed Protestant contempor-Our esteemed Protestant comes forward, not for the first time, as a defender of maligned Catholies. After a reference to the approaching departure of some American Augustinians for the Philip-

pines, the Independent says : The success of President Roosevelt's straightforward policy in sending Governor Taft with a commission to Rome to negotiate for the purchase of the purpose the presentation of the truths of the Catholic Church to the great crowd outside her borders, who are friars' land and for the withdrawal of

friars' land and for the withdrawar of the Spanish friars has given occasion to a ridiculous little ecclesiastical out-break among our Methodist brethren. An absurd rumor was cabled from Rome to the effect that, out of gratitude to Archbishop Ireland for his aid in securing the commission, President Roose velt had intimated to the Pope that it would please him to have the Arch-bishop made a Cardinal. The report was ridiculous on the face of it, and we laughed at it; but the usually intelli-gent official Methodist organ for the Northwest was alarmed, and in sepul-

THE " JESUIT'S OATH " AGAIN. least, some means should be devised The readiness of a multitude of prewhereby the systematic co-operation of the laity may be arranged for. A. P. DOYLE. sumably sensible people to believe any absurd slander about the Catholic Church is one of the wonders of human absurd

credulty. We have just had sent to us by a reader of the Independent a copy of an often published "oath" which it is stated "each Catholic priest must take." It is a fabrication from beginning to end, and a most base one. The language of the oath puts it into the mouth only of Jesuits, but that inconsistency does not occur to the

The oath, whether of all priests writer. or Jesuits only, makes them "denounce and disown any allegiance as due to any heretical king, prince or state, any heretical king, prince or state, named Protestant or liberal," and it

cople to its tenets. Professor War-

the name of modern civilization.

CBRIST.'

of Our Redeemer's teaching and ex-

ample, its main purpose being to move hearts to love Him more fervently.

People and the Holy Land.

is a strong, manly simplicity.

makes them swear : "I will, when opportunity presents make and wage relentless war, secretly or openly, against all heretics, Protest-ants and Liberals, as I am directed to Indians do, to extirpate them from the face of the whole earth; and that I will spare neither age, sex nor condition ; and that I will hang, burn, waste, boil, flag, strangle and bury alive these infamous heretics." And it continues in langaage yet more unfit to print, and it gauge yet more unit to print, and it pretends that the young priest taking the oath signs it with a dagger dipped in his own blood! And this dirty nonsense is actually believed by multiand the war against the Indians was in tudes. Carlyle said of the millions udes. Cariyle said of the minibils south of the Tweed that they were 'mostly fools,' and many such there are south of the great Lakes. We have before us the Latin oath, Formula ramenti, that is really taken by rican Jesuits, and it contains but declarations, one that the candidate will never join any other religious order without the authority of the Holy Father; and the other that he will himself wholly to religious levote antism ?-Sacred Heart Review. ervice in obedience to the Bishop of

the diocese. And yet, so rare is Christian charity, such vile slanders as this and such weak suspicion as was uttered by the consin Conference, have frequent har-borage in presumably Christian hearts. But how can we credit them with being guided by intelligent heads ?-Boston Pilot.

A Home Thurst.

One cannot read it without realizing that it represents the author's best A nome indust. Apropos of the divine right claimed by President Baer of Wilkesbarre, to ran his mine as he pleases, Mr. Hen-nessy asks Mr. Dooley: "What d'ye think iv' th' man down in Pennsylvanya who says th' Lord an' him is partners in a coal mine?" "Has he divided the profits ?" asked Mr. Dooley. Herein, as in so many others of Dooley's humorous sayings, there is a deep mean-ing. If President Baer divided his profits with the Lord, one half of what thought and work, and it certainly has appealed to many hearts, for within the few months elapsing since its publication five large editions have been demanded. Other recent lives of Christ are familiar to English-speaking readers through excellent translations from the French originals, as Pere Didon's great work and the beautiful "The Christ, the Son of God," by the Abbe Fouard.

profits with the Lord, one half of what is claimed by the Wilkesbarre mine Father Elliot acknowledges his own debt to the influence on his earlier chapters of Monseigneur Le Camus' "Vie de Jesus." Originality, as he truly says, cannot be looked for in a would be given to the poor, beginning with the poor workingmen of the mine, to whom such an increase of wages would be granted as would enable them to live and rear their families in the tord as his partner. Better still would it be if the capitalist really regarded the Lord as his partner. Better still would it be if the capitalist realized, that while his right of property is in-violable on the part of his fellowmen, he himself is only a trustee for God, and should use what is entrusted to him for the benefit of those who have not been blessed with a superfluity of

structed and Father Elliott never lets the reader forget this fact. The Gospel passages are set in bodily to the pages, which simply expands them with such explanations this world's goods .- The Casket. THE FIRST PROTESTANTS AND FOREIGN MISSIONS.

Gustav Warneck, professor and doc-tor of theology, in his "Outline of a History of Device of the close of th Gustav Warneck, professor and doe' from the manners and church's interpre-tor of theology, in his "Outline of a History of Protestant Missions from the advantages of this method the Reformation to the Present Time," are too obvious to be insisted on, Northwest was alarmed, and in sepul-chral notes and with great waste of capitals it warned the public and the President that Archbishop Ireland is the shows (he himself is, of course, a Pro-testant) that the reformers were in-the shows (he himself is, of course, a Pro-testant) that the reformers were in-insistons among the heathens. He men-the closes his chapter on the genea-

restrain them from missionary effort. no time of life, or if to any, then to that prime of generous and courareous neck gives of the missionary work of youth which has always been the age no

neck gives of the missionary work of the Paritian in New England makes interesting reading in view of the glorification of which the "Fathers" are the subject in so much that is written and said nowadays. The Spec-tator calls it a "melancholy example of the weakness of Christian principles to control national pride and the animos-nities of race." Our esteemed contem-porary might better have called it a melancholy example of the failure of Protestantism to convert a savage Protestantism to convert a savage people to its tenets. Professor War-"Indeed nowhere in the entire Gospel

ek's account runs thus: "At first the Pilgrim Fathers dis-"At first the Pilgrim Fathers dis-posed themselves in a very friendly manner towards the natives, and treated them with justice and kindness; but when, mainly through the fault of other them with justice and annules, but mother-in-law. . . As to Peter's settlers, feuds arose, in which the Indians perpetrated great atrocities lowards the immigrants, then they took to arms, moved not only by the thought of the solidarity of the interests of the solidarity of the interest of the solidarity of the interests of the solidarity of the interest of the solidarity of th of the solidarity of the interests of the settlers, but by the idea that God had given the land for their possession, and that the natives were the Canaanites who must be exterminated. They were fain to call their New England Canaan, and the war against the Indians was in the state of Our Lord, spoken on a public occa-tions if the state of the state of

of Our Lord, spoken on a public occa-sion: "Who are my mother and who and the war against the indians was in their eyes a holy war, a prelude to the white man with his red brother; first, Puritanism sanctioned war against the Universe shall do the will is in Heaven, he sister and mother."

sister and mother." "It is one of the curiosities of relig-ious error that these words of Jesus, which really elevate us to a family union with Himself and His mother, should have been perverted to mean His publicly belittling His beloved mother to the place of an ordinary parent. If faith be the root and founda-tion of all righteousness, then is Mary Indians by a religious motive drawn from the Old Testament ; then the most naked self-seeking legitimatized it in Protestants of the present day are not hostile to missions. They are indeed most generous in their donations to the various foreign missions funds. tion of all righteousness, then is Mary the choicest fruit of faith, for she freely But where is the savage nation or tribe which has become converted to Protestthe choicest fruit of faith, for she f believed God's messenger with a pler trust and concerning a far higher mystery than did Abraham, the father of all the faithful. If love be the full-FATHER ELLIGT'S "LIFE OF ness of all righteousness, then is Mary superior to all her fellow mortals, for The Very Rev. Walter Elliott, C. S. P., describes his "Life of Christ" as a contribution to the devotional study her love is that of a most perfect mother

or a Divine Son." Father Elliott shows Christ in His public life as the Model of the preacher and missonary—" Every scribe instruct-ed in the Kingdom of Heaven, is like a man that is a householder who bringeth forth out of his treasures new things and old," saith Christ.

"One test of a Christian teacher's power is revealing the ever-blooming freshness of His doctrine, which means the disclosing of some new beauty and new usefulness in the ancient doctrine, some adjustment to a new order of politics, or of social conditions, or of mental

"God charges men in their genera-tions that He may display the inexhaust-lible resources of His Church. Ad-herence to forms and methods of religious influence that have succeeded in a tous influence that have succeeded in a bygone social state is often unwise, all the more so because its ex-ponents are tempted to insist upon these wornout clothes of religion as the very substance of the true faith. . . On the other hand, the inpose to the minime work like this. All authors must fall back on the Gospel narrative and the history and topography of the Chosen true faith. . . On the other hand, the innovator in doctrine or the minim-izer of the fulness of truth, the censor But in a work like this the individu-ality of the writer must appear, and as might be expected, the characteristic of Father Elliott's "Life of Christ" izer of the fulness of truth, the densor of simple-minded orthodoxy, the teacher who would win an audi-ence at the expense of some im-memorial belief of practice of the people From the Gospel witnesses almost exclusively the life of Our Lord is conof God—who is tempted to win men at any expense—such a one has lost his touch with Jesus Christ. The over-conservative teacher confuses the clothes of religion with its life, and the over opportune teacher sacrifices its life to present availability. Father Elliott sets in bold relief the

manner in which Christ permitted the of the truth

ECORD, LOD f St. Mary's ty. washeld cident Hall list meeting e was very e was very . W. J. Ful-nation. Mr. nation. Mr. al regret we pointed to a bosence from a we must officer. Society has dcCann and s expressing e society in to renewed

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cal treat by ons through neeting was REENAN, v. C. T. S. SCHOOL the year 10.3. Applications to be sent to r. secretary, 1250-2.

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ED. USEKEEPER ekeeper in a es. Address it, Sault Ste. 1251-4

FOR WEST-is, for the sale etc. Salary smart men to stern Ontario. nay, Toronto, 1249-t. f. LET.

LET. Township of the section. obden, one of the C. P. R. llar full size, and opportun-time in a rich prospect of a s. Terms very pars. Patrick 1250-2,

stopped their gibberish and kept away Catholic or non-Catholic, within that from the newspaper and platform. And area. let us remember that retirement is best

Every one belongs to the Bishop, and suited for the growth of the virtues that ennoble the home and make it the corner-stone of negtonality. What we need is who are not annated with any parsh, just as he needs parish priests for the ordinary care of the faithful. But the point is, how can be get stone of nationality. What we need is not the woman-spouting nonsense, but the woman who is teaching herself and

the woman who is teaching hersen and children to fear nought but sin-the woman who is the true helpmate of her and in these seminaries the parochial duties, idea will not brook any rival. We have known Bishops to search their entire dioceses for priests to start a diocesan We have apostolate and fail in the end. Many mpetent priests are half willing ; but

competent priests are half willing; but they are so attached to parish work in which they have been successful, that they are very loath so give up that kind of work for another in which they do not know how they will succeed. There are others who dread the difficulties of the lectures and of the "Question Box;" while there are still others who are while there are still others who are attached to home and locality, and do not care to put up with the hardship of nomadic life which the duties of giving missions necessitate. Some of these difficulties are real; but others are fancied. At any rate the condition demonstrates the necessity of a school of preparation for this special missionary life. clean! Zola has gone to his own place,

The work in the non-Catholic mission field is as considerable as it any other department of Church usefulness. It is acparement of Onurch discumess. It is nothing short of preaching the gospel to the throngs outside the Catholic Church. There cannot be too many missionaries at this special work. If all the energy of the ten thousand priests now in the ministry were turned to the evangelization of the non-Catholics, it

It begins:

'Honored Sir-We see with pa'n in the press despatch," and it then repeats rumor, expresses doubt of it

the press despatch," and it then repeats rumor, expresses doubt of it correctness, and concludes: "It does not seem possible that the President of the United States could thus violate the spirit of the Constitu-tion of the United States, which re-quires the complete separation of the State, and we hope to tion of the confide States, which re-quires the complete separation of the Church and the State, and we hope to see it authoritatively denied. "Signed by request of the Wisconsin Annual Conference of the Methodist

D. A. GOODSELL, Bishop and President. If the rumor did not "seem possible," why did they spread it still further, and by their action send it all over the country? It was an impertinence of which they ought not to have been guilty. Mr. Roosevelt is a very ap-proachable man, and there was plonty proachable man, and there was plenty of time for the bishop or the editor or any member to write to the President and ask him if the rumor were true. To be sure the inquirer would have now in the ministry were turned to the evangelization of the non-Catholics, it would take a generation or more to merely announce the Gospel tidings to the 50,000,000 of American people who are not Catholics, to say nothing of in-structing them in the definite teaching of the Ohumph. To accomplish this colu

the shrewdest of politicians, and that he and his friends were making "cat's-paws " of President Roosevelt. This outbreak seemed to us too absurd to deserve notice, until it was taken up by the Wisconsin Methodist Conference. That body met last week in Milwaukee. Its members had read the editorial and shivered with affright. What could they do but send a letter of warning and rebuke to the President. It begins:

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of their system of religion were in every respect zealous for the spread of Christianity will find Professor War-neck's facts undersantly supprising in-

con for this tayoff peeple was concer-trated upon Jesus, together with the com-pleteness of all possible spiritual endow-ments of faith and hope and love. The glorious memories of the heroic past shall be radiant upon the brow of the Hebrew Massise." every creature, it was alleged, given to the apostles alone; and as men given to the aposties alone; and as men of alter times possessed neither the gift of tongues nor the power of work-ing miracles, it was impossible for them to go forth as missionaries to heathen

Hebrew Messias. lands. The apostles, moreover, (these anti-missionaries argued) had preached in the whole world, and those parts of the world which had rejected the Gospel were not entitled to a second oppordispel the idea. Father Elliott makes tunity.

short work of it: That Joseph was an old man, or even middle aged, when he Professor Warneck says that they borrowed Roman Catholic legends married Mary, there is no evidence whatever. God would not leave this garding the missionary preaching of the apostles, in order to prove that the Gospel had been preached to all the sacred union open to ridicule, and Arres in great cities are given drama, that are more dangerous to morality that anything that ever came from the pen of the French litterateur. Commenting on the New York production of 'ins'' Mr. U. Winter of the Tis'' Mr. U. Winter of the fighting fores of the definite teaching them in the definite teaching them in the definite teaching on the keyner and used task at vast and well-ordered movement which utilizes all the missionaries ties of Brothers as well as diocesan; commit is of the Church. Winter of the fighting foress of the fighting foress of the fighting foress of the fighting foress as well as diocesan; commit is of the Church Miliant, is necessary; religious field of the States at vast and usel order at the states and last, and not by any means the lise of Brothers as well as diocesan; commit is of the Church Winter Winter Miliant is necessary; religious field ties best out of it, and a generation. The relating to the Catholic Church. people laugh at the marriage of an old man and a young girl. It cannot be doubted that, if the divine purposes were world, and that they were exempt, therefore, from going forth into wild

attacks of the enemies show forth the truth in its fulness; and His example has shaped the con-duct of the Church. Especially is this fulness marked in the matter of Our

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and trigid heart. But we have said enough to indicate Father Elliott's method. Pere Didon's

Father Elliott's method. Fere Diam's "Life" is a refutation; so, in a meas-ure, is the Abbe Fouard's. Father Elliott's seems to be "Christ the Exemplar," He shows us the Son of Gol ar d of Mary as the model of all, but especially of priests : and the Chuch as it existed in the mind of Christ.

Father Elliott has done his work so that many shall love Christ better, do greater things in His name and bring heavier harvests of souls into the King-

Hebrew Messias." A notion widely accepted in regard to St. Joseph, and farther popularized by many sacred pictures is that he was a very old man. A little reflection and some knowledge of Jewish life should dispel the idea. Father Elliott makes which help marvellously to vivify scenes and personages, and the mechan-ical part of the book is a great credit to the Paulists' publishing house, the Catholic Book Exchange of New York City.

adornments and we see oks at the heart of u and to master life is eyes. So when tro loneliness or grief a dark day dawns, be g chance for self-study for a clearing up, for al house cleaning.-

AN AWFUL CH

A few years ag omerstown, Englan care of an aged but man who devoted h and watched over ea as was in his r the weary hours he whose ears seemed d tions, and many the such as never prayed

There was one p who caused him m was a young girl w attachment for and enter into marriage vicious charac The priest habits. with these facts and an alliance would of girl a life of utter m his power to prev yielding to her past girl peremptorily worthy suitor.

The man was fur concentrated upon priest, whom he shr being the occasion of He set himself to He method of reveng justice of his inten by determining upo and murder. He severe illness in a place, remote from for the priest and the heart when he locality before the tected.

It was somewhat to call so late, weather, and the door of his room a the housekeeper the rain made suc windows that he words. In a few keeper came up st A sick call, I

her master; "te morrow morning." "But Father,

priest, and going whether the case saying he would ing day ; but the was most pressing deed dangerously

old man, " and I " I was desired immediately," r " my poor friend at this moment."

morrow morning, "For the love to come to-night.

beat against the

shivered with still he walked

gardless of the

een asked to de

Divine Master?

After they has their way for

turned down

stopped before

building. He u entering, but p motioned the pr

rickety staircas

calculating o

Having found a c himself, he told him sired him to go to him to come at or he in the meantime the house designation priestarrived be m on of any decepti fixed upon, the fr presbytery.

It was a dark ni violent storm of old priest had just office and was prep when he heard a door.

the stranger's re siness, but the

"It is too late man who sent hi

hopes you will go I will speak t

' It is past 11

at this moment." " I will be with

' Well, I canno me for the lov devoted priest, t paring to follow In a few mon through the ink poured down in

" You used to declare you were going

laughed merrily, but withal

answer her letters nor pay her

When he found his eyes were out, With all his might and main, H s jumped into another bush And scratched them in again ! "

" Excuse me, Etienette," I said, re-

your marriage. I was unprepared.

You must not expect me to reconcile

instant that you were governed by

mercenary or unworthy motives in your

There were tears in her eyes, and her

ce shook a little as she replied, " In-

covering myself as best I could. "You must overlook a little bitterness, for you

who

the

HEART AND SOUL. BY HENRIETTA DANA SKINNER AUTHOR 'ESPIRITU SANTO"

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CHAPTER XV.

Perhaps I should include among my Bervices to my country the sufferin twenty-two months of slow torture in the prisons of my captors. I have no complaint to make against the Confeder . God knows they suffered them ates, fo selves. They had no agriculture, no commence to provide them with food no factories to supply them with blank ets and clothing, no salt-works to pre-serve their meats. Their own soldiers, during those latter years of the war, were sleeping without shelter or covering, were eating rotten, wormy food, were dying of exposure and disease. What, then, had they to offer their prisoners ? Freedom of movement and the frequent change of camping-ground gave them, of course, an immense sani tary advantage over prisoners herded together like cattle in pens, but I attribute nothing in the misery of ou condition to any inhumanity on the My later experipart of our captors. of war and warfare have taugh me that the horrors of our situation were practically unavoidable under were practically unitoritable such conditions, and I have no feelings but those of liking and respect for the gallant supporters of a lost cause. The uselessness of my sacrifices some-tic the support of the sacrifices of the sa

The uselessness of my sacriflees some times weighed upon my spirits. I seemed as if I should have served m It my country better by staying with my dear grandfather and laboring for the extension of its commerce and the beautifying of its waterways, rather than by shovelling dirt for five weeks languishing in prison for nearly two years. Perhaps, if I had gone through the excitement of a battle the sacrif would have seemed more worth while; but as it was, I could only strive to conbut as it was, I could only scrive to con-sole myself by calling to mind the words of Pere Lacordaire, "Prepare yourself assiduously to be worthy of the highest citizenship, and if no beautiful day is to dawn on your country, at least the day of God will dawn upon your own soul!" I had dawn upon your own soul !" faithfully endeavored to do I had what seemed to be my duty of citizenship, and if my work showed little result I must leave the end to God and be at peace.

The day that I was led forth from prison and carried to Washingtongaunt, emaciated, bearded, hollow-eyed, and fever-worn-the friends to whose arms I was restored hardly knew me. I was too weak and weary to understand why they wept at sight of me, why Dr. Chabert and Remy lifted me in their strong arms, laid me on the hospital cot with such tenderness, and spoke in whispers about " breaking it to the Chevalier." Apparently they thought I was going to die, which sur-prised me, for I really felt well and contented, and very happy to be among my own again, only strangely weak. I thought, too, that they had all grown deaf, for though I spoke out loud strong, as it seemed to me, yet I had difficulty in making them hear. They told me afterwards that my voice had toid me afterwards that my code had been a mere whisper. My grandfather did not weep over me as they had done, but, as he came and stood by my bedside, declared, in a loud, emphatic voice, that all I needed to make me look as sturdy as the best of them was a clean shave and some good, nourish-ing food ; that a soldier would be ashamed to come through a warlooking as sleek and well-fed as a civilian. But they told me later that he only bravado as far as the doorway and there he fell in a dead faint, and all through the night he was weeping

and calling for his bonnie, laughing little Rory to come back to him again. I had often wondering during those

why my friends tesy. weary months in prison weary months in prison why my friends had not effected an exchange for me, as was done in the case of so many prisoners. I feared that my grandfather must be dead, for I could not imagine that is why you still are so thin. I usually visit the hospitals in business like manner, with apron and cap; but to-day I was to see you, so I have put on my best bib and tucker, to make an him sitting still and letting me suffer while there was anything to be done. One day, after my strength had begun to return again, I felt sufficient internpression on you." "You never have failed to make an est in life to make inquiries of my good impression on me in any costume," I remarked. "You have made many

for you to do so, with all your South-ern affiliations. But as soon as the Chevalier told me where you were I never gave Colonel Moir one moment's root mutil he here you were the source of the sour federates, and that we should find you fighting with one of the Southern " No doubt he would have liked to until he had moved heaven and have me hanged for a traitor," I muttered," now that he has got all out rest earth to get your exchange." So she openly boasted of her influence with Colonel Moir! Doubtless he had that he can." No, no," corrected the doctor, found time for love-making as well as

No, no," corrected the was one tily. "When your name was one hastily. "When your name was once cleared there was no one worked harder than he to effect your exchange. Major Haliburton had sworn all along that the little lieutenant was lying in order to get the credit of all the good engineering work you had done him ; but for a long time he could him ; but for a long time he could not leave his regiment to look up proof in the matter. It was your poor, dear grandfather, Roderic, who travelled up and down the length of the land, who and down the length of the land, who spent every penny he possessed, who haunted the War Department and dogged the footsteps of generals and cabinet officers, and of that great-hearted man, the President, who-forced the scoundrelly young lieutenant into a confession of the true state of shock so unflinchingly. into a confession of the true state of was an almost imperceptible pause, then affairs, who convinced Colonel Moir I said, with a poor attempt at gayety: that you were a prisoner not a deserter, to marry me, if I remember aright. and now has succeeded in establishing But perhaps my memory received more your good name, in dragging you from than one twist in prison, which excuse, your living grave and nursing you how to life and health again." My dear grandfather! What did I observe, is convenient in glossing over your past.'

beloved parent. But it was an easy delt to repay, for I had only to grow well and strong, to be near him and to look contented, that was all that he required to make him happy and to required to make him happy and to reward him a hundredfold for the toil " counted as nothing. " Dans les prisons de Nantes," sang

a gay, sweet voice at my door one day, I had been pronounced strong enough to sit up.

In the prison cell at Nantes There is a prisoner, Gay, etc. No on ² visits him there Sive the jailer's daughter Gay, etc.

A gracious apparition floated into view, in which I had no difficulty in recognizing our pretty Etienette. I was not prepared, however, to have my heart beat so tumultuously at sight of her, and was furious to find myself greeting her with the awkwardness and ichingly stylish and dainty sho oked, her turban hat tipped down witchingly stylish she

looked. that be, is a match far more worthy of over her straight little nose, her black eyes flashing out brilliantly from under its brim. She was taller than I had your bright eyes !" "Don't Eric, don't," she faltered. "Gon't speak to me in that way ! It doesn't sound like you. I don't like expected, and the round, chubby face girlhood had lengthened into exquisite oval. She had developed in the three years since I had last seen it. her into a very sweet, graceful of elegant young womanhood. My embarrassment was slightly relieved have been very dear to me, and it is only now that for the first time I hear bp the discovery that, in spite of he elegance and vivacity, Miss Nita was also suffering from a slight feeling of embarrassment. She talked and laughed a little too much at first to be myself to it in a moment. But, believe me, I know you too well to think for an perfectly natural, and this put me more

"You have fallen off dreadfully in your looks," she declared—" that is, measuring them only by bulk. I do not criticise you for what you are but voice shook a little as she replied, 'In-deed, Roderic, I may be vain and worldly and ambitious—you have always told me I was, and I suppose it must be so—but I would never have married what you are not. No wonder they would not let me see you before they had 'fattened you up,' as they call it I should have mistaken you for the Loup Garou, and fied." "How happens it that you are in Colonel Moir or any one else unless I truly thought at the time that I was in

love with him." "I know it, and I should wish it to Washington, brightening the lives of poor convalescents, instead of gracing Washington, the lives of be so," I replied, rising and smiling at her as kindly as I could. "I wish you the Court of the Louvre? Where are

"the court of the Louvre? where are your ambitions?" I asked. "Iam still ambitious," she laughed, "the same bad penny, a little shined up to pass muster here, for one must o love your husband, and I wish you always any reason the love should grow less. Sentiment does not always last, but be patriotic nowadays or nothing. duty is always there. I have a duty, too, and I shall try not to forget it. I am a member of the Sanitary Commis-sion, if you please," with a low cour-tesy. "I pull lint by the bushel and shall not be the less your true friend always, Etienette, if I do not see you often now, for I shall return to Detroit

the scar of a scratch near the corner

childish life for mine in a moment of danger. We had grown year by year more congenial, more companionable, and I had looked upon our affection as something foreordained, had relied upon its continuance, had foolishly con upon it that the attachment of the child would develop into the love of the woman without effort on my part to cherish it or to win it. It had simply money-making amid his arduous labors ever possibly belong to any one else. in the Commissary Department! I felt "Is he still devoted to you, Nita?" Others might admire her, might make I asked somewhat shakily. "Why, of course he is devcted!" she answered, in a surprised way. "We haven't been married long enough for him to be very husband-like yet!" love to her, she might even seem to encourage them for a while, but I believed that her loyalty would be unshaken in its foundations, that she would be true to the end to him who

had never spoken a word of love to her, never asked for her fidelity, never flat-As I look back at it now, fully undertered her, never hidden from her what he considered to be her faults or shortstanding now much I cared for her, I wonder that I could have borne the I do not think Her faults, did I say ? She had none! the knowledge fully took possession of me at once, for I did not stagger under it or faint, weak as I still was. There

Her faults, did I say? Snehad none: She was perfect! What was a little vanity in one so pretty and with such faultless taste in dress? Had she not once gone an entire Lent without lookher face in the glass because had accused her of wasting time at her ing at toilet ? Had she not voluntarily denied tollet? Had she not voluntarily denied herself a thousand little fineries be-cause she feared her iather might be indulging her beyond the point of prudence? Had I not often known her to refrain from spending her pin-money on ribbons and sweet-meats that she might give more towards some object of charity ? I called her worldly because she was young and healthy and gay, and entered joyously into the pleas-ures of the world; but had I ever marry you and nobody else from the time I can first remember. But you never seconded my good intentions. known her to sacrifice to the world one First it was Alix, poor, dear Alix ! Then you were going to be a monk. Then it was I don't know who, I only iota of Christian principle or girlish desty, or had the world ever turned her from a single one of her accusknow that you cannot expect a girl to wait forever for a man when he does not med duties of home or of religion I called her ambitious because she had worked diligently to develop her rare ments; but who more ready to sacri-fice herself for those she loved, who more ready to meet with a brave heart and cheery smile all the little annoy ances, disappointments, and humilia tions which even the most cherished most cherished "Yes." I cried, bitterly, not quite arling of fortune must meet from time master of myself, for the blow was hard to time? Who so true, who so generous, who so trusty as this Nita that I loved, and I was not strong. "You would have been blind, indeed, to marry me, a and she—oh, my God! she belonged now to another man, a man that I hated and who hated me, and by all that was penniless invalid, inglorious, and for a time disgraced ! Colonel Moir, rich, successful, in high favor with the powers

Chante, rossignol, chante; Toi, qui as le coeur gai. Ta as le coeur a rire M si, ja l'ai a pleurer! It y a long remps que ja t'aime, Famais je ne t'oubliera!"

" Confound it all !" muttered the ionest doctor, in the intimacy of an after-dinner smoke by the side of my couch, "I needn't hold in before you, Chevalier, and before Roderic. both know my son-in-law as I do, and there is no need of my keeping it back. I do not like him, never did, and never shall. It is all the women's fault! I never should have consented to a marriage had I known in time how affairs were drifting. But you see how it was. While I was at the front, Nita and her mother were in New York, where they had few acquaintances. They missed terribly the gayety and the artistic atmosphere of Paris. Nita felt that her talents and accomplish-Nita ments, her knowledge of European languages, literature, and politics were thrown away, that no one in New York cared for those things. Moir had much the same experience. He was deeply absorbed in his sugar speculations, but when his artistic nature sought companionship it was to Nita he

energy. "Etienette must not be told them; she must have every chance for happiness," he said, impressively.

"Of course, Pepe, of course," I re-plied, smiling reasuringly at him. "Of course," muttered the doctor. "We must all hold our tongues for her sake, even if we have to go hang for I think Dr. Chabert felt better after

this outburst of confidence. He had seemed to feel that some sort of an sort of an apology was necessary to us because we knew so well his son-in-law's character, or perhaps because he suspected we had entertained secret hopes which were now blighted, and he did not wish us unfriendlito think it was through any ness of his. I had no confidences with my grandfather, not feeling that I could entirely trast myself to talk things over. For his sake I wished to grow strong and appear cheerful, but at heart I was as weak, as morbid and melancholy as a love-sick girl. seemed to be such a failure ! I s I suc

eded in nothing that I undertook. and she had Alix, had worshipped never had as much as a thought for me. loved Etienette and she had married another. I had wished to devote my life to God's service, and His minist had sent me back to life in the world. I had started well in my profession and had to leave it at my country's call. I had done nothing in war but lose to freedom and my health, without ben but lose my fiting my country. I had wished to sustain and comfort my grandfather in his old age, and I had been nothing to him but a heavy expense and untold anxiety. From every view-point I saw nothing in my life but mortification and disappointment, nothing in the future but loneliness, poverty, and illhealth

But I was determined my grandfather should not suffer from my despondency. Though I did not confide in him, yet I talked openly and with as much gay unconcern as I could assume about the occurrences of the day. of my visit from the dashing young bride, of her pretty costume, of her good luck in having secured a rich husband who could gratify all her little vanities and ambitions. I spoke hopefully of the fortune I should make from my timberands in northern Michigan, and of how back to me in my health would come back to me in all its vigor in the freedom of a woods man's life amid the exhilarating breezes from the Great Lakes. I was full of courage and bravado-for him ; but all the while the Chevalier would eye me narrowly and with a dissatisfied The We could not deceive each other. moment he was gay I relapsed into sad-ness, but as soon as I forced myself to appear gay then he fell into despond-

I wish I might have avoided seeing Nita again, I wish I might have avoided meeting her husband, but it had to be. When I had recovered sufficiently to be able to travel, I called with my grand-father to bid her good-bye. Her husband was present, for it was their gen-eral reception to-day, and I had to shake hands with him when I would rather have knocked him down. I had to talk and laugh unconcernedly her when I would have liked to rush out into the open air and cry with pain. "By the way," she said, hesitatingly, when we were alone for a moment, "there are two things I want so much to explain to you before you go away. They have been on my mind a long time. Truly, I was your loyal friend and I do not think I could ever have liked any one who had knowingly done you an injury. I was very indignant at

the way Mr. Arthur mismanaged your property, but there is one thing you must believe," and she looked up beseechingly into my face, "Colonel Moir was in Europe at the time, and he knew absolutely nothing of what Mr. Arthur was doing, and has never profited in any manner by your loss. nature the contrary, had it been in his power, Nita he he would had done everything to re-

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gratulate you on your good luck, cr good management, whichever you may call it," said a Boston gentleman who was present, sauntering up to our on-happy group. " I hear that it is the happy group. " I hear that it is the old Fremont plantation from which such a fortune has been made in sugar. You are fortunate in having Mr Arthur and Coionel Moir as your busi-

ness partners. Some of us old hands in the stock market have not got over our amazement yet at the way you red us on sugar in '61.' I am sorry I cannot claim your con-

gratulation, Mr. Breed," I said ," but unfortunately the Fremont plantation was a cajetal, not an ingenio, and it was

was a caletat, not an internet, and it was ruined during an insurrection and sold for debt some years ago." "Oh, come, come!" laughed Mr. Breed. "Don't disclaim it ! We are besiness men, and Mrs. Moir, here, is the wife of a business man, and we understand all these little bankruptcy transactions. I knew Arthur well at the time he was managing that pro-perty for you. He borrowed a lot of money in Boston, with your estate as security, and turned the coffee farm into a sugar plantation. By the time is more completely transformed the I it was completely transformed the mortgage had to be renewed, Arthur declared your estate bankrupt, the mortgage was foreclosed, and the whole estate and plant were bid in for a nominal sum by a third party. Of course we all knew what that meant, and that it was Moir bidding for you under his own name. It was cleverly done, Don't disclaim it, Mr. Fremont! As I say, we all know how those little things are arranged !"

look at Etienette I dared not Moir's lips were twitching nervously, but he had himself well in hand. "There is a little confusion here, Mr. Breed," he said, quietly. mixing up two transactions." " You are

" I think I ought to know if any one should," interrupted I, looking stead-ily at Moir. "You have confused two separate transactions, Mr. Breed, as colonel Moir is about to explain. He ourchased the Selva Alegre sugar planation in 1861. The Fremont coffee plantation - which, by-the-way, an English name-was sold as far back

as 1856, if I remember rightly." A quick, short sigh of relief from Etienette rewarded my bold invention The color had crept back into her face and she smiled gratefully at me,

Mr. Breed was not so easily satisfied. "It is strange I should have made such a mistake," he exclaimed. "I should like to be satisfied on this point. was the broker through whom th loan was transacted, just ten years ago, in 1854, and I am perfectly positive that the Fremont plantation was one concerned. Here is some one that can tell me," he broke off, eagerly, as my grandfather drew near. I tried to make him a sign, but failed to catch his eye. " The Chevalier de Macarty will ely be able to help me out.

My grandfather bowed courteously. 'I am at your service, sir. "Can you tell me, Chevalier, at what date the Fremont plantation in Cuba

was sold? ' Just at the outbreak of the war, I think." replied the old man, cautiously "My only authority is the account which Mr. Arthur handed in to the probate court when my grandson at tained his majority in 1861. The Cubar estate had been mortgaged to convert into a sugar plantation, but Mr Arthur was forced to declare the estate bankrapt just as it was beginning to be profitable, and the mortgage was foreclosed.

"Just as I thought! And who bought cried Mr. Breed, triumphantly, "The purchaser's name was immater-ial; I never inquired," replied the

Chevalier. "One more thing, Chevalier. Will you be good enough to tell me the Spanish name of the plantation?"

"I believe it had a Spanish name in a former generation," explained my grandfather, "but of that I have no resought companions in prevention. They found turned for appreciation. They found each other more and more congenial, her mother knew nothing against him, her brothers and I were away. The ingly for her sake. "I do not attach ingly for her sake. "I do not attach name of Blithewood." Blithewood! Blithe is the equivalent of gay, merry, and "Merry literally rendered into Spanish is Selva Alegre. But Mr. Breed had no knowledge of the Castilian tongue. The English name only puzzled him and threw him completely off the track. "Strange," he muttered that there should be two cases so much alike, dates and all! It is no wonder I confused them." "No wonder, indeed," said Moir. carelessly. " Pray do not apologize. It was a very natural mistake. But I knew that Etienette understood Spanish, and one glance at her white face and quivering lips showed me that she saw there was no mistake, that she comprehended it all. "You see, Mr. Breed," I said, impressively, speaking to him, but looking straight at Nita, "that whatever has transpired has been in the line of legit-imate business. I have nothing to dis-claim and nothing to regret. I am no longer the owner or the part owner of the Fremont plantation; but had I retained it I should not have made a fortune from it, as I have neither the busi ness talent nor the capital to manage such an estate. It has but melancholy associations for me and mine, and I have no shadow of regret at its passing from our hands. Whoever may be its present owners, I hope it will bring

noly and right I must never, never again think of her as one that might have belonged to me ! " J'ai perau ma maitresse S.ns pouvoir la trouver; Pour un boquet ce rose Que je lui refusai ! Il y a longtemps ne je t'alme, Famais je ne t'oubliersi !

est in hie to make inquiries of my good friend the doctor. "Why, you see, it was this way, Eric : nobody knew exactly what had become of you. You might as well know first as last that it was supposed ineffaceable ones which I shall carry to my grave. I do not refer to the one on my heart—that would be out of place just now—but I still carry a a long while you were a deserter." A deserter ?" I echoed, astonblack-and-blue spot on my shin, and

ished and indignant.

"You were missing, you see, and no one could give a satisfactory explana-tion of your movements. The lieutenof my eye-" For s "For shame, Eric Fremont! you calumniator! I never did such a thing in my life!" she cried, indigant in command of your company said that you had left your post, had gone antly. "I may have slapped you becasionally, I admit it, for I had pronantly. to a neighboring tavern, and that later when he warned you the Confederates

were coming up, you tried to lead him into a trap where some rebel sharp-shooters were concealed in the woods. cratching !' He swore that the last he saw of you gravely.

was in company with a man who had deserted from Major Haliburton's regiment two days before." "That part is true," I said. "The

rest is perverted. course, of course ! All is known

now, and

w, and the officer has been art-martialled and sentenced to fine eric, I shall be sorry I ever got you out

and loss of rank. But for nearly two years, my poor Roderic, your name was on the rolls of your regiment as a de-first I h serter. It was only through the un-ceasing efforts of the Chevalier and Major Haliburton that your reputation tell! was cleared and your whereabouts dis-covered. I was in the field hospitals,

and could do little in your service, but we applied to Colonel Moir—" "Colonel !" I interrupted. "Colonel !" I interrupted. "Moir a colonel ! I thought he was

disabled and could not enter the army.

• Er— he was disabled for field duty, explained the honest doctor with slight, embarrassed hesitation; •• buthe obtained a colonelcy in the commishe obtained a coloneley in the commis-sary department, with headquarters in Washington, about a year ago. He has made a fortune in Cuban sugar, and has given a good deal of money to the campaign, and so has the ear of all the Washington officials. Unfortu-nately he had not the faith in you that,

drew the line at pinching and "And pulling hair," I added, "It was the other way. Your mem ory is distorted by your long imprison-ment. It was you that did the hair pulling. You might have a fine wig of brown curls in your possession by this time if you had cared for keepsakes.

"You!" I exclaimed. "This is the

first I have heard of your having anything to do with it ! "The ungrateful ungrateful Chevalier not to "You did!" I exclaimed, mockingly

taking up the refrain of her song. The girl so young and gentle Unchained his feet straight ightway

Then I, half mischievously, half enderly, added the concluding verses tenderly, added the of the old chanson.

When I return to Nantes Fill marry without delay ; Gay, etc And the jailer's pretty daughter Shall be my wife that day, Gay, etc.

But she checked me with sudden gravity and continued: "Of course, I didn't know until three months ago nately he had not the faith in you that, what with your Southern blood and your well-known aversion to negroes, he was convinced you had taken the opportunity to slide over to the Con-

with Pepe as soon as possible, and we may not meet again. So we had better say good-bye," and I held out my hand. She laid hers in it with a firm, friend-ly clasp. I returned the pressure and instantly withdrew my hand. I flattered myself I was behaving very well. Then, with a parting good wish for my speedy convalescence, the sweet vision glided out of my sight.

to be loyal to him, even if for

I sank back on my couch and buried my face in the pillow, half choked by sobs. The only words that would come to me were those of the old love song that I had sung so merrily the day that I had fought my first duel for the little maiden that was forever lost to me. I was melancholy now, and the sad refrain the last stanzas of "A la Claire were the ones that sprang Fontaine to my trembling lips.

O nightingale, sing on ! S) gay and light of heart, Your heart is full of joy. But mine is full of tears ! Long have I loved thee, N s'er can I forget thee !

For I have lost my loved one N vor to find her more ! And all for a luckless rose Which I refused to her. Long have Hoved thee, Ne'er can I forget thee !

I would the unhappy rose Still bloomed upon the bush; And that the bush itself Ware cart into a still the bush itself Vere cast into the sea Long have I loved thee, Ne'er can I forget thee!

CHAPTER XVI.

When I was alone and could think

things over, I began to understand the depth and the strength of my disappointment. I began to understand that my whole heart was bound up in Etienette; that I had expected as a matter of not. as an acquaintance," resumed the doc-tor at last. "He is clever and entershould be grown up and I should be started in my profession; that to have her wrenched out of my life was like the bitterness of parting with life itself. I had worshipped Alix as some being of course to marry her as soon as she should be grown up and I should be which surprises me a little, as he I could not speak for ind had worshipped Alix as some being of superior rank or angelic grace whom I little Etienette.' uld never aspire to win, but Nita I

could never aspire to win, but but a had always looked upon as my special property. She had always been fond of me-indeed, as a tiny child had been so passionately attached to me that she would leave mother or father or nurse mur to the doctor's eloquent pause. At last he said, with a sigh: "I don't try to like him, and I can't try to make you like him. We all know too many things to his disadvantage."

My grandfather started up with

didn't

her brothers and I were away. The first I knew of it was when my wife wrote me they were engaged, that Moir had an appointement in Washington, and wished to marry at once."

nd wished to marry at once." My grandfather and I sat in silence Selva Alegre sugar plantation out of while the good doctor, between volu-minous puffs of smoke, gave his apology which Colonel Moir made his fortune minous puffs of smoke, gave his apology was yours. It seemed to be situated for a state of affairs evidently unsatis- in the same district and to have so much the same history that, when I first heard Montgomerie, three years factory to him. We let him talk on without interruption, for what could we say ? I knew well what the dearest ago, speak of his intention of buying it and making a fortune in sugar out of it, wish of my grandfather's heart would

have been, and that the recital was hardly less painful to him than to me. "I opposed the marriage at first," done Colonel Moir an injustice by the went on the doctor, after waiting in vain for some comment from us. "Nita plantation and had an English name. was very submissive. She was always an obedient, reasonable child. She wrote me that there wasn't a man in I was so relieved.'

"I am sorry you were uneasy about it," I said, kindly. "I had not underthe world good enough for her to marry stood your warning, and never thought approve of him. I don't of it again. think I could have written that way at

"I am so glad," she sighed. At this moment Moir joined us.

her age. Of course, her submissiveness disarmed me, and then her mother "We were sincerely pleased to have you justified and your good name cleared, Mr. Fremont," he said, with an air of great frankness and cordiality, wrote how congenial they were, what a fine, steady business man Moir had developed into, what a brilliant position Etienette would have, how her " and I beg you will not thank me for any little service I may have done you in the matter "-(I had not attempted knowledge of languages and European politics would be appreciated in the diplomatic society in Washington and I don't know what else. The upshot of come, I am sure, for old friendship' welit all was that I wrote back for the sake. Indeed, I was inclined from the women to go ahead and have their own way, which they did." first to believe your officer's story fabrication. But still, boys will

Another awkward pause, for I could boys, and without breach of confidence not speak, and my grandfather would not. "I don't say that I dislike him I may try that there were episodes -connected with boyish days in France -eh?-here he laughed with insolent familiarity-" that seemed to lend color

I could not speak for indignation. How dared he, before his wife, make dreamy kind that they call artistic. But the point of view from which I dis-like him is that of a husband for my power to disclose about himself? If power to disclose about himself? If

they were to have hanged me on the spot I would have scorned to say a word in defence of my innocence. I I doubt if three persons could have spot been found more thoroughly in sym-pathy on any one point, and yet there was not so much as an answering mur-ing mur-i ice or guilt, I cared not. Nita, too, was white. She looked at neither one nor the other, but straight before her. Moir laughed heartily, as if he had perpetrated some good joke. "By-the-way, Fremont, let me con-

them a fortune and a happiness that could have been mine And with these words I passed from the presence of the man I hated and the woman I loved.

TO BE CONTINUED.

A Chance For Self Study.

Pain and grief clears the mind and helps the man to know himself. Trouble sweeps away as a mist all deceits and false living, and leaves the man to see himself just as he is. Hence he can study his motives, his tendencies, his Temporary pleasglare of the suplight are all taken away, and just as

stepped aside, door, and said : ' That is the you be pleased the is expecting The unsuspic directed, the g outside. The lighted, but in could distinguis of a man stretch covered entirel clothes. The man ma priest approac with inquiries a Somewhat alar aside the bed horror that th cold and the ey felt for the pu fingers touched contact with

clenched in That the weapo the good price imagined ; goi for the man wh and who quick ding. Pointin the bed the a an explanation For some gazed at the associate in then suddenly before their in out the whole

character honestly. Temp ures, momentary delights,

OCTOBER 18, 1902.

and adornments of existence are removed, and we see plainly. For God looks at the heart of us, not at the dress; and to master life is to see it with His eyes. So when trouble comes, when loneliness or grief approaches, when a dark day dawns, be glad that here is a chance for self-study, for stock-tacking dark day dawis, be giat that here is a chance for self-study, for stock-tyking for a clearing up, for a moral and spirit-ual house-cleaning.—F. W. Tomkins.

AN AWFUL CHASTISEMENT.

A few years ago the parish of Somerstown, England, was under the care of an aged but excellent priest, a man who devoted himself to his flock and watched over each individual of it far as was in his power. Many were the weary hours he passed with those whose ears seemed deaf to his exhortations, and many the prayers he said for such as never prayed for themselves.

such as never prayed for themselves. There was one person in particular who caused him much anxiety. This was a young girl who had formed an attachment for and was intending to enter into marriage with a young man of vicious character and dissolute habits. The priest, being acquainted with these facts and knowing that such an alliance would only entail upon the girl a life of utter misery, did all in his in his power to prevent it. At length, yielding to her pastor's entreaties, the girl peremptorily discarded her unworthy suitor.

worthy suffer. The man was furious, and his wrath concentrated upon the head of the priest, whom he shrowdly suspec ed of being the occasion of his disappointment. He set himself to work to device a method of revenge, and proved the justice of his intended victim's counsel by determining upon a horrible sacrifice and murder. He resolved to feign severe illness in an out of the way place, remote from his dwelling, send for the priest and shoot him through the heart when he approached his bedcalculating on escaping from the locality before the crime could be detected.

Having found a companion, as bad as himself, he told him of his plan and de-sired him to go to the priest and beg him to come at once to a dying man; he in the meantime would go to bed in the house designated, so that when the priest arrived be might have no suspicon of any deception. So at the time fixed upon, the friend started for the presbytery.

to was a dark hight and there was a violent storm of wind and rain. The old priest had just finished saying his office and was preparing to go to bed, when he heard a loud knock at the door.

It was somewhat unusual for any one to call so late, especially in such weather, and the old man opened the door of his room and tried to listen to the stranger's reply to the inquiry of the housekeeper as to what was his business, but the wind blew so hard and

"A sick call, Father. "It is too late to-night," answered her master; "tell them I will go to-morrow morning." "But Father, the messenger says the

man who sent him is very ill, and he hopes you will go at once." "I will speak to him myself," said the

"I was desired to beg of you to come immediately," replied the stranger; " my poor friend needs your ministry

tell me the ation?" nish name in a

xplained my I have no reas held by the the English

The emotions of the aged priest were divided between sorrow over the swift vengeance meted out to his would-be slayer and gratitude to God for His miraculous preservation, for it was plain that the guilty man had been suddenly called from life that he might not execute his design upon God's holy minister.

The remorse-stricken accomplice manifested every sign of a sincer re-pentance and led the priest safely back to his home, where, like a true disciple of the Master, who on the cross begged forgiveness of God, he spent many long hours of that eventful night praying for the men who would have assas-sinated him-for the living that he might be diverted from his might be diverted from his career of crime, and for the dead that repenting at the moment of dissolution interces-sion in his behalf might yet avail him. --Young Catholic Messenger.

MARY'S PLACE IN THE CHURCH.

We respectfully and earnestly call the attention of our separated brethren to the emphatic declaration recently made, at an importent gathering, on made, at an importent gathering, on a subject which is very frequently and painfully misrepresented by them in relation to Catholic belief and prac-tice. At the fifth International Marian Congress which opened Aug. 18 at Fribourg, Switzerland, in honor of our Blessed Lady, the following formal dec-

laration was unanimously adopted : "This assembly of sodalists in Fri-bourg lifts its voice aloud in order to protest solemny against the calumny, three centuries old, that Catholies make the august Mother of God an object of adoration. The assembly, in the name of truth and justice, demands that this lie and calumny, systematically spread by official teachers and masters of relig-ious communities separated from us, should at length cease. It calls atten-tion to the irrefutable truth the Catho-lic Church knows of no other adoration but that of the Triune God and of Jesus Christ our Lord; and that all love of and confidence in the Blessed Virgin Mary is strictly limited to such love and veneration as, according to the words of the archangel Gabriel, the eulogy of St. Elizabeth, and the require-ments of reason itself, is owing to a creature who was elevated to the posi-tion of Mother of Jesus Christ and to whom even an apostle was committed from the Cross as a child to its mother." If the word adoration is ever found in connection with our Blessed Lady, it is and confidence in the Blessed Virgin

If the word adoration is ever found in connection with our Blessed Lady, it is simply in the way in which it is some-times lovingly applied to a creature; it never the lattic or honor paid solely to God. It is unjust and unfair to judge Catholic phraseology, times honored and devotion hallowed, by outside and re-stricted usage. The Church's ritual and creed are not o[°] the things that varying fashions and ideas. Neither in Scripture nor in modern lexicology deep the mord advantion mean surreme as far from the adoration that we pay to God as the creature is from the Creator, and the finite from the Infinite .-Sacred Heart Review.

DEVOTION TO THE ANGELS.

Formerly October was observed as

the month of devotion to the angels. But the recommendation of the Holy Father that special attention be given to the Rosary during that month seems to have well-nigh caused the people to lose sight of the original intention of devotion to the angels during the month of October. We do not believe that the ¹ I was desired to beg of you to come immediately," replied the stranger:
¹ Mass desired to beg of you to come immediately," replied the stranger:
¹ Missionaries Morgan and Hahna set
¹ Missionaries Morgan and Hahna s Holy Father had any such intention.

THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

TO GET THE BOYS

Writing to the recent annual con-ference of the Catholic Young Men's Associations of England, Cardinal Vaughan of Westminster says:

Yaughan of Westminster says: "Remember that we have three hundred thousand young people who have left our schools and are under twenty one years of age. The boys especially need clubs and organizations

to hold them together—to help direct and encourage them during the most critical years of adult life. I know of no work the Catholic Young Men's Association could take up more needed, but at the same time more difficult, than this of establishing a strong working this of establishing a strong working apostolate on behalf of the boys who have left school.

apostolate on behalf of the boys who have left school. "I know the difficulty with boys who have left school. They are rougher, coarser, wilder and less easily interested and held together—at least this is frequently so. But have they not frequently been taken the wrong way? Give them by all means, physi-cal exercises—games, athleties and other amusements—with some use-ful instructions; all this is needed and responds to their growing faculties and muscles. But there remains a something want-ing. They are capable of something higher; there is in their breasts a nobler chord that may be touched. They may be touched by an appeal to a sense of offensive condescension to the self-respecting workingman. Our e. e., though it loves not the Catholic Church, in which, by the way, the open Bible and the open church go together, says, further : "Greatly as she erred in many other way, the Roman Church has erred least in this. Her strength has always chord that may be touched. They may be touched by an appeal to a sense of chivalry. They have within them a certain tenderness that responds to a mother's heart. Appeal to all this. Place them under the Blessed Mother, who is God's Mother as well as their Mother. Bring the whole position out in words and ways that Boys can understand, The Blessed Mother of God ought to be brought home to these rough lads. Without interfering with amusements Without interfering with amusements and athletics, there may be a warm ap-peal to there chivalrous nature. This will require tact, judgment, boldness, cour-age and love for the divine Mother as well as for these boys, who are in reality her children, though they know it not. But I have said enough to suggest a line of conduct which mere natural methods failed to secure. Go to the Mother ; ap-peal to the Mother in loving earnest-

A PROTESTANT TRUST.

troubles, for the simple reason that sile has the love, confidence and obedience of such a host of toilers. Cardinal Manning settled the dock laborers strike in London when all other arbitra-tion had failed. Cardinal Gibbons will Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan, the great Mr. J. Prepont shought, the first organizer of trusts, has undertaken to form a somewhat novel trust. It was announced the other day in the daily press that he and some fellow Episco-palians are about to organize " a comprehensive movement, having for its object the extension of the American national idea in the Philippines and of American Christianity among the native Filipinos." We are informed that his latest father.'

Morgan trust proposes to raise a million dollar fund with which to establish at Manila "an institutional church," from which preachers and lay teachers will be sent to other parts of teachers will be sent to other parts of the islands, where branch institutions are to be established. The "institu-sional church" at Manila and its branches throughout the archipelago will be under the auspices of the Protestant Episcopal Church of the United States.

United States. A statement of the aims of this Protestant missionary trust has been issued. It is signed by such well-known exemplars of the Christian spirit as J. Pierpont Morgan, Senator Marcus A. Hanna and other millionaires who are consumed with a desire of bringing are consumed with a desire of highing the Filipinos within the influence of the peculiar brand of Christianity labeled "American Christianity." Here is how Missionaries Morgan and Hanna set forth the reason why they are ready to

typify "the benevolent intention ' the policy of imperialism to which the Morgan-Hanna "institutional church' will be indebted for its existence. will be indebted for its existence. This attempt on the part of ruthless invaders to impose their religious views upon a people whom they have bitterly wronged is another example of how history repeats itself. Two hundred and fifty years ago the Crom-wellians undertook to force Protectant. wellians undertook to force Protestantism upon Catholic Ireland to prove to the Catholic Irish "the benevolent intention" of England. We know how intention of England. We know how the proselytizing attempts of the seventeenth century Morgans and Han-nas utterly failed. It is not likely that the preachers sent out by the million dollar "institutional church" of Manila will meet with better encers they the will meet with better success than the Cromwellians met with in Ireland. This billion dollar fund for prosely tizing the Filipinos is suggestive of the inherent weakness of Protestantism. We do not read in the Bible of any similar fund being at the disposal of the Apostles when they went forth to make a spiritual conquest of the world. The Catholic Church, like her Divine Founder, sends forth her missionaries into the remotest lands unprovided with great sums of money. An abiding faith in the promises of Christ to be with her to the end of time makes the Church less solicitous about worldly means to carry on her work than are the Protestant Churches.

DEVOTION OF THE ROSARY.

The devotion of the Rosary includes not only the recitation of the Our Fathers and Hail Marys of which it is principally composed, but also medita-tion on the sublime mysteries of the faith which are passed in review in the fath which are passed in review in the faith which are passed in review in the fifteen decades. We by no means would be understood as intimating that the devout saying of the rosary unaccom-panied with meditation on the mysteries is useless, or an unacceptable offering. On the contrary, we believe that there are thousands of good, devout souls, albeit humble and unlettered, perhaps, who are in the habit of performing this simula but becautiful devotion with are estranged from the churches, they will tell you that it is because they think the churches are estranged from Christ. They may be wrong, but we should recognize the fact that they think so." The Churchman denounces found reverence and a warm attach-ment as the mother of Jesus our Blessed

ment as the mother of Jesus our Diessed Saviour, and our mother also. There is a great difference in the power of meditation in different indiv-iduals. Some have very little imagination, while others are deficient in power tion, while others are denoted in power of concentration of thought. But it would certainly seem to be desirable that, at least, every intelligent Catho-lie should make the effort to pass in re-view, as he recites the different decades, the facts, the scenes and the important truths of the various mysteries. The effort may be attended with some diffi-culty at first, but by perseverance the habit will grow, the facility of recalling and the scenes the intersecting and and dwelling upon the interesting and impressive scenes suggested by the mys-teries will be increased and, in time, the devout soul will come to love them

the devout soul will come to love them and derive pleasure and edification from their contemplation. Indeed, we know of no way in which meditation on the Passion of our Lord, for instance, (an exercise so earnestly recommended by all masters of the spiritual life) can be more effectively and impressively performed than by dwelling upon the the five sorrowful mysteries as they pass in succession through the mind in saying that particmysteries as they pass in succession through the mind in saying that partic-ular chaplet of the Rosary. The char-acteristic features of the sorrowful scenes of the agony in the garden, the scourging at the pillar, the crowning with thorns, the carrying of the cross and the Crucifixion are so graphic, so creed look to her as a potent force for justice and order in all industrial troubles, for the simple reason that she and the Crucifixion, are so graphic, so striking and impressive that only a slight effort of the imagination is reslight effort of the imagination is re-quired to bring the scenes and incidents before the mind in such manner as to make a deep and lasting impression, and we believe that the experience of devout souls is that the more one thus be the strongest influence on the recent-ly formed committee of arbitration on the coal strike on which he has conmeditates the more facility will be ac-quire, the more will be be able to ap-preciate the infinite love and compassion of Jesus our Saviour in being will-ing to endure such untold and incon-ceivable torments for our salvation, and A modern epigram says : "If you yould have a noble son, be a noble the more will he love to linger around those touching and pathetic scenes which appeal so powerfally to the deep-est feelings of wonder, gratitude and love of the human soul.

father." There is more than wit in that axiom —there is a profound truth. For the father wields a dominating influence over the sons that grow up to manhood under his care. His example, his habits, his traits, his tricks of speech, his meaning the optimum the optimum the main. love of the human soul. The same general remarks are applic-able to the joyful and the glorious mys-teries, though our space will not allow us to dwell upon them at the present time.—Sacred Heart Review. his mannerisms, his opinions, his prin-ciples, his virtues and his vices are

often reproduced, so that the son, ex-cept for the change wrought by mater-nal inheritances and different circumees of rearing, is a second edition a suburban family which reveals a certain capability for ready assimila-tion with American methods of dealing tion with American methods of adaming with the tramp problem. A hungry tramp called one Monday afternoon at the kitchen door, and was promptly challenged by John. To John the tramp told his tale of wee, ending with a humble petition for something to eat. "Like fish?" asked John, in insinu-

"Yes, I like fish," the tramp an-

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" Fish Day," A social observer of humorous sympa-thies reports to the "Listener" a trait of a Chinese servant employed in

of the father. There is a responsibility on every There is a responsionity of every man, therefore, who has boys, to be and to do only what is noble—to think pure thoughts, to have Christian ideals to live a sacrament life, and to grow constantly upward toward the stars. The drunken father, the brutal father, the father who illtreats his wife, the father who doesn't attend to his religious

duties, the father who is a pest in his own home, need not wonder if he is cursed with sons who imitate him. In ating tones.

Worms derange the whole system. Mother Graves' Worm Externinator deranges worms, and gives rest to the sufferer. It only costs 25 cents to try it and be convinced.

swered. "Call Friday," said John, as he shut the door, with a smile imperturb-able.—Boston Transcript.

25 cents to try it and be convinced. Nearly all infants are more or less subject to diarrhoes and such complaints while teething, and as this period of their lives is the most criti-cal, mothers should not be without a bothle of Dr J. D. Kellogg's Dysentery Cordial This medicine is a specific for such complaints and is highly spoken of by those who have used it The proprietors claim it will cure any case of cheiera or summer complaint. The Most Popular, Fint. The will in the

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Having found a companion, as bad as It was a dark night and there was a

risk, and going down stairs he asked whether the case was a very urgent one, saying he would call early the follow-ing day; but the man insisted that it was most pressing, that his friend was in-

deed dangerously ill. "It is past 11 o'clock," returned the old man, " and I am weak and infirm."

hundred years hence there will survive any evidence of the work done by the Morgan-Hanna "institutional church?"

N. Y. Freeman's Journal.

with righteous indignation the snobbery of many Protestant churches, and their

been in her democratic appeal. There is more to be learned than we can say

The Catholic Church is pre-eminently the Church of the workingman. The statistics of labor in America will show

that the bulk of the toilers who profess any faith at all belong to her. Nor are

they repelled by the fact that she fear-lessly checks the extravagances of such social movements as seek to ameliorate

their condition at the expense of just-ice. The non-Catholic workers, the philanthropists of every creed or no

A Father's Influence.

sented to serve.

THE CHURCHES AND THE TOILERS. Our esteemed Protestant contemporary, the Churchman, writing of "The Workingmen and the Churches," de-clares that "the world's toilers certainly are estranged from the Church's leaders. * * The Reformation gave them an open Bible; it did not give them an open church. They think the two ought to go together. If they

simple but beautiful devotion with scarcely an idea above that of knowing that they are addressing the Blessed Virgin Mary for whom they have a pro-

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knowledge of e English name rew him com-'Strange,'' he d be two cases all! It is no

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shivered with cold and fatigue, yet still he walked patiently onward, re-gardless of the storm, for had he not

een asked to do it for the love of his **Divine Master**? After they had proceeded silently on

their way for some time the guide and turned down a narrow street before an isolated and dingy building. He used no ceremony about entering, but pushing the door open motioned the priest to follow him up a rickety staircase. On the landing he stepped aside, pointing to a closed

door, and said : 'That is the sick man's room : will

ou be pleased to walk right in, Father? you be pleased to want He is expecting you. The unsuspicious priest passed in as directed, the guide remaining himself directed, the guide remaining himself

lighted, but in one corner the priest could distinguish a bed, with the form of a man stretched upon it and nearly covered entirely from view by the bedclothes.

The man made no movement as the priest approached and bent over him with inquiries respecting his condition. Somewhat alarmed, the priest drew aside the bed clothes and found to his that the face beneath was icy for that the face beneath was toy cold and the eyes fixed and glassy. He felt for the pulse hastily, and as his fingers touched the wrist they came in contact with the pistol tightly clenched in the dead man's grasp. That the weapon has been designed as the instrument of his own destruction

the good priest never for an instant imagined; going to the door he called for the man who had guided him hither and who quickly advanced at his bid-ding. Pointing to the lifeless form on the bed the agitated priest demanded an explanation.

some moments the accomplice For gazed at the remains of his wretched associate in speechless amazement; then suddenly sinking upon his knees before their intended victim he poured out the whole story of their murderous

interested in all the guardian angels, and that she should be in constant com-munication with them, and they should rejoice to do her bidding. Our dear guardian angels! What heart of the true Catholic is not moved with delightful emotion at the very through of having a hearmaly measured with deligning a heavenly messenger assigned him by Almighty God to be his constant attendant and companion, to watch over and protect him, to be with him in joy and in sorrow, to guard him against the incursion of evil spirits, to suggest good thoughts and inspire good desires and good resolutions. We do not see this beautiful and faith-

ful friend, because he is a spirit, but he is with us all the same. We may well adopt the language of the little hymn to the guardian angel :

" Thy beautiful and shining face I see not, though so near; The music of thy soft, low voice I am too deaf to hear,

" But I have felt thee in my though's Fighting with sin f'r me. And when my hear' loves God I know The sweetness is from thee "

We are so absorbed with the things of time and sense, so devoted to mere of time and sense, so devoted to mere material goods, that we are apt to for-get our guardian angel, and sometimes, perhaps, we almost doubt whether there be any such thing as a guardian angel. We forget that our Lord Himself has tanght us this blessed truth when He taught us this blessed truth when He said in reference to the little ones whom said in reference to the fittle ones whom He warned His hearers not to scandal-ize : "For in heaven their angels always behold the face of My Father Who is in heaven."

If we are so happy as to get to heaven at last, and if regret is possible, then we surely shall, many of us, be morti-fied in presence of the faithful who, in spite of our coldness and neglect, per-severed in his kind offices during our

whole lives, in helping us to secure our salvation. Is it not strange that we can neglect so beautiful and attractive and neglect so beautiful and attractive a devotion — that we can deliberately ignore so kind, so patient, so loving and so powerful a friend? — Sacred Heart Review.

the Protestant Churches. Take for instance the Philippines. The few friars who undertook three hundred years ago to Christianize and civilize the Filipinos had no Morgans, no Harmas as financial heatener.

no Hannas, as financial backers. The went to their work poor in the world's goods, but rich in the faith which inspired them to brave every danger and spired them to brave overly the work to which they had devoted their lives. Three hundred years after they had gone to receive their eternal reward there remained seven million Christian there would be the seven the Filipinos to attest how well they labored in their Master's vineyard. Who for a moment supposes that three

Bouquet of a Child of Mary.

On Sunday I give you a rose by tell-ng you and your Son I love you. On Monday a snowdrop, by my silence.

Tnesday, a pansy, by my charity. Wednesday, a violent by my humil-

y. Thursday, a hyacinth, by my obedi-Friday, some smilax, by my self-

denial.

denial. Saturday, a lily, by my purity. The ribbon which ties them is a de-cade of my rosary. The vase in which to place them is a monthly reception of the Body and Blood of Christ. This bouquet should be offered by the hand of your good angel.

Monthly Communion.

Nothing seems easier to neglect or more natural to postpone than the monthly confession or Communion. Put off for once, the habit of procrastination nowhere grows with greater vigor. The presence of a tempter is no figurative creation. There is something "not of ourselves" assisting in the tendency to delay the duties en-joined by religion, and to regulate vital spiritual concerns to a future that may not be. It is done against our better nature, and against our better judgment, too. Done it is, however, and the act convector payed the way for and the act serves to pave the way for numerous repetitions.

Cramps are Like Burglars They come unexpected and when least wel-come. Be armed with a one-mlnute cure in a bottle of; Nerviline, which relieves cramp and somach pains in five minutes. In Colic, Summer Complaint, Diartheea, Indigestion and Nausea, Nerviline is a remedy of remark able potency, and acts promptly and satisfac-torily at all times. The composition of Poleon's Nerviline expresses the highest medical pro-gress of the age, which accounts for its superior merit. Price 32c. HAMLITON'S. PILLS ARE GOOD PILLS.

HAMILTON'S. PILLS ARE GOOD PILLS. Hard and soft corns cannot withstand Hollo-way's Corn Cure; it is effectual every time. Get a bottle at once and be happy.

chetera or summer complaint. THE MOST POPULAR FILL — The pill is the most popular of all forms of medicine, and of pills the most popular are Parmelee's Veget-able Pills, because they do what it is asserted they can do, and are not put forward on any fictitious claims to excellence. They are com-pact and portable, they are easily taken, they do not outsette nor gripe, and they give re-lief in the most stubborn cases.



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loose joints grow stronger and firmness comes to the soft heads.

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tices of using lights, incense, images of

Christ and His Saints, vestments, etc.,

in the divine worship.

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Rates of Advertising-Ten cents per line each isertion, agaie measurements. Approved and recommended by the Arch-bishops of Toronto. Kingston. Ottawa and St. Boniface, the Rishops of Hamilton, Peter-borough, and Ogdensburg. N. Y., and the clergy throughout the Dominion. Correspondence intended for publication, as well as that having reference to business, should be directed to the proprietor, and must reach London not later than Tuesday morining. When subscribers change their residence it is important that the old as well as the new address be sent us. Agent or collectors have no authority to stop your paper unless the amount due is paid.

LETTER OF RECOMMENDATION.

UNIVERSITY OF OTTAWA.

Ottawa, Canada March 7th. 1900. London, Ont.: Dear Sir: For some time past I have read, our estimable paper. THE CATHOLIC RECORD, and congratulate you upon the manner in bich it is published. Is matter and form are both good: and a "aly Catholic spirit pervades the whole. Therefore, with pleasure, I can recommend be the faithful. Blessing you, and wishing you success. Believe me, to remain. Yours faithfulls to Jacobia and a

lieve me. to remain. Yours faithfully in Jeeus Christ. † D. FALCONIO, Arch. of Larissa. Abost. Deleg.

LONDON, SATURDAY, OCT. 18, 1902.

CANADA'S PREMIER.

The tour of Sir Wilfred Laurier has afforded some of our journalistic brethren an opportunity to give an exhibition o narrow-mindedness. It does seem strange that certain editors can never deign to write a word anent a political leader without coloring it with the venom of partizan rancor. No matter what his accomplishments may be, or what services he may have rendered, he is made the object of cheap sarcasm and ignoble witticism. This is the policy that has divested some papers in Canada of every semblance of dignity and reliability. We do not expect from such gentry of the press scholarly appreciation of anything, but they should have sense enough at least to understand that mud-throwing is not business. We might talk of courtesy, of the respect due to the Premier, but we feel such things have little weight with them. Scurrility, however, does seem to find a market, and one may expect the putrid waters issuing from editorial sanctums to flow on so long as there are persons barbarous enough to revel in them and to pay for the enjoyment. It makes us wonder, betimes, if the civilization we boast of is but a sham or a cloak to hide our crudeness. If they want to fight, why not use clean weapons instead of childish invective and humor of the low grade comic opera variety.

literature, but we have no hesitation in ious movement. One of the obscene stated, in reference to a condemnation saying that it is more deserving of books referred to by Truth was de- of the bill passed by a meeting of Birrespect, and a lesser menace to good scribed thus: taste and right ideas, than the journalism which poses as being respectable and conservative and proves the futility of that claim in its columns. However, there is some consolation in knowing that editors who owe no

allegiance to Sir Wilfred Laurier have Truth said, in continuation : difficulty in praising him for his

THE CA' "OLIC RECORD.

DUELLING IN ITALY.

distinction between really Catholic practices and such as were merely the While other Christian countries are inventions of the Ritualists themselves. growing out of the barbarous practice All were equally regarded as "Romof duelling, Italy, which has had for a ish," and thousands of the roughs of generation all the opportunity of ex-London, glad to have a bold leader who periencing the blessedness of a godless would give them the chance of amusing ducation in the State schools, is reapthemselves by raising rows on the ing the fruits of its insane policy in the street or in the Churches, followed Mr. alarming spread of an Atheistic moral-Kensit to support him in the disturbity among people of the higher classes, or at least among those who have taken The Ritualistic troubles arose out of for their moral guide the examples and what was originally called "the Oxprecepts which have been placed before An them in the schools and the governeminent Oxford divine named Dr.

ment circles. Pusey observed that the services of Among many evidences of this is a the Church of England were exceednew departure which has been introingly cold and formal in comparison daced recently into duelling, and which with the enthusiasm which at the behas been called " the continuous duel." ginning of the nineteenth century was It has been introduced recently by two excited by the progress of Wesleyanlieutenants of horse named Novasquez ism in England, and the Church of and Reghini who are under agreement England lost much ground in conseto fight at successive encounters until quence, Methodism gaining to a proone or both are wounded. Then the portionate degree. Dr. Pusey, by duel ceases for the time being, while pointing out the facts of the case to the wounded party goes to the hospital other Oxford divines, succeeded at to be nursed ; but when he comes out last in uniting a number of eminent the duel is to be renewed, and thus clergymen in the endeavor to infuse they are to continue fighting till one some life and vigor into the Church, or the other is killed. and to this effort the sudden origin of

To the present time there have been the Oxford movement is to be attribfive duels between the two men, and uted. Catholic practices which Prothe result is that each has been detestants had long since abandoned were prived of an arm : One of the combatfound to be highly symbolical and deants has lost an ear, and the other has votional, and were introduced anew lost a toe and part of his nose. The into the Church service, and as it was matter, notwithstanding its seriousness soon discovered, by reading the works before God and man, has become a pubof the early Fathers of the Church, lic joke, and people are making bets that doctrines which had been held by as regards what member Nevasquez or the first Christians were now discarded, Reghini will lose next. The sin and some of these were restored to a place and violation of God's law is the last in the actual creed of the innovators, thing which enters into calculation of the even though they were not found or combatants, who are thoroughly imbued were found obscurely in the Creed with the irreligious spirit which the Standards. Among these were the Italian Government has fostered during doctrines of the necessity of Confession one-third of a century. and Priestly Absolution, the Sacrifice

BILL.

" The English National Council of Evangelical churches has sent an identi-John Kensit was of the Low-Church cal letter to Premier Balfour and all school, which violently opposed all these members of the Houses of Commons and teachings and usages. He was in no Lords appealing for the withdrawal of sense a leader of thought, but his vio- the Government Educational Bill. At lence incited many who were similarly the same time, the Council has issued inclined with himself to follow his lead, a manifesto to Nonconformists offering and Sir William Harcourt went so far to enrol the names of all those who are as to champion Mr. Kensit's cause in willing to refuse to pay the school

Parliament, and to make the charge rates. This despatch was sent by cable from that many persons, even among the elergy "are treacherously aiding the London on Oct. 6th, indicating the assailants of Protestantism under the determined opposition of the soeyes of those who should be the guard- called Evangelical, that is to say, nonians and defenders of the National Conformist churches, to the school bill Church." He added : "It is due to the which is now before Parliament.

supineness and the sympathy of the It was at one time stated that owing Bishops that the mischief has gone so to the determined opposition which has been raised against this bill, it would When the deceased John Kensit be withdrawn by the Government ; but

began his crusade, Mr. Labouchere, in on the 2nd inst., in reply to an enquiry And yet such people talk of the his paper, Truth, denounced him as the on this point, Mr. Balfour declared perils of "yellow journalism!" We seller of obscene literature who was un- that there is no foundation whatever for have our own opinion of that kind of fit to assume the leadership of a relig- this rumor. Mr. Chamberlain also mingham Liberal-Unionists, that only

"It contained page after page of the two hundred persons attended the meeting of opponents of the bill. most loathsome indecency and obscenity: that is to say, not even a descrip-tion of subjects of which conventional The chief pretext on which the opposition to the bill is justified is that it will throw into the hands of the Church of England and other clergy the right to dominate schools in which

"Nine hundred and ninety-nine out Nonconformist children will be educated. For this statement there does every one thousand purchasers were obviously as little interested in the not appear to be any solid foundation. Kensit's vendetta against the Scarlet The bill is intended to put denomina-Lady as in the controversy over the tional schools, which are now or may be The pamphlet was hereafter established, on a footing more bought for its indecency, and for noth-ing else. If he distributed his pornoon an equality with the Board schools. graphic broad-sheets gratis, he might The voluntary schools, by which name the denominational schools in England are designated, were the first estabdoing a roaring trade by disseminating obscenity in the name of religion, and lished, and though they were conducted to boast, under the auspices of the various churches, but especially of the Church the obscenity of his wares has given a of England, and, to a more limited gratifying stimulus to the sale, only the extent, Catholics and Methodists, there nost unreasoning of sectarian bigots has been no complaint that the religion will take the disinterestedness of his of pupils of other denominations was motives for granted." tampered with. It is sufficient to re-In conclusion Mr. Labouchere stated strain the managers of schools from any that Mr. Kensit " had begun his anti-such undue interference with the ritualistic agitation to boom his busipupils' religion, that the establishment is under Government superintendence, So far he succeeded, for his followers and as between one class of Protestants were just the class who delighted in and another, at all events, any such the sort of literature he kept on sale. interference would not be tolerated by But there is an end to such prosperity the Government officials, though these as he attained; and there is little might, indeed, connive at the like doubt that some over-excitable mem- where Catholic pupils are taught by ber of his own Church, angered by his Protestant teachers. At all events, in abuse of things and people of that the present bill there is a conscience Church, threw the sharp tool which, clause expressly providing that the striking the leader of the rowdy relig- religious instruction ordinarily given in the schools shall not be given to pupils Mr. Kensit thought to frighten Mr. on whose behalf any objection is offered Mr. Kensit was a bookseller who Labouchere into a retractation of his by parents or guardians. Here it must further be remarked tain sense about ten years ago by against him for defamation ; and he that, as we understand the provisions of beginning an active crusade against was, indeed, advised by one of the the bill, Board schools may be estab-Ritualism, under the pretext that London papers to enter such a suit ; lished, not only where there are no Ritualism, under the pretext that but he showed his discretion, and on voluntary schools, but even where made at Donoughmore, Co. Cork, last practices" into the Church of England, consideration of the matter he ans- voluntary schools exist already, so that week, made some very pertinent rethough many of these practices had no wered those who were urging him to wherever the non-Conformists are not marks resemblance to the rites of the Catholic begin the suit : "Regarding a libel satisfied with the voluntary schools, resemblance to the rites of the order of the Catholic order of the United Irish Church. Some of them, however, were suit, I shall use my own discretion." they may establish Board schools where four years in which the United Irish League had been in existence some four really imitations of Catholic ceremonies, His discretion was just on an equality no religious tenets shall be taught. League had been in existence some four hundred and seventy murders had been

tary schools is, therefore, so far as we can see, a dog in the manger opposition. Practically, they say to the supporters of the voluntary schools : "We do not wish religion to be taught to our own children in the schools, and don Times as its mentor. This we object that you shall have any power to teach it to yours." away.

We have already stated that the general opportunity to obtain on education for their children. The Board Schools were afterward established by the Government to give extra opportunities to those who did not wish to send their children to the existing voluntary schools. This also is a point which should he taken into consideration in favor of the supporters of the

voluntary schools. When these Board Schools were established in the first instance, and subsidized by the Government, we believe it was an oversight which was an njustice as well, that no provision was made for the voluntary schools. This threw upon their supporters the double burden of educating their own children at their own cost, while paying extra for the children educated in the newly established Board Schools The supporters of the Voluntary Schools very ustly complained that they were put to great inconvenience by this arrange-

The injustice was partly remedied by later legislation, some help being given to the voluntary schools which would enable their managers to approach the Board Schools in efficiency but this remedial measure was not sufficient fully to meet the case. It is to meet it more squarely that the present Education Bill has been brought before Parliament, and this is what the Nonconformists are so bitterly opposing. We believe this to be the present state of the case, and, if we Christ in the Eucharist, and the prac- THE ENGLISH EDUCATIONAL are correct, the injustice is on the side of the Nonconformists, and not of the supporters of the Voluntary Schools. It, is, in fact, somewhat similar to the battle which

the Catholics of Ontario had to fight before they could wring from the Government of the day the right to support Catholic Separate Schools out of their own moneys. The Voluntary Schools of England practically correspond to the Separate Schools of Ontario, while the Board Schools corresponds to the Public Schools of our

Province. The voluntary schools are chiefly managed by the Church of England ; but there are many also under the control of both Catholic and Methodist Boards of Commissioners or Trustees The Methodists, however, seem to have gone over to the agitators for the withdrawal of Government aid to the voluntary schools, whereas Catholics as well as Church of England people are well satisfied with the Government's proposal. We do not suppose, however, that the whole non-Conformist body will join in endeavoring to inflict such an injustice on the voluntary schools as the Evangelical Council threatens. The Council is composed largely of ministers of various sects, with a certain number of Low Church clergy and laity, and a considerable contingent of non-Conformist laity. Their determination to oppose the

now-placed under a special Crimes Act, It is rendered certain by experience total of fifteen only to its discredit, whereas it ought to have up-wards of sixty if the Irish people were only as moral, as Christian, and as civilized as the nation which had the Lonshoulder by Mr. Davitt, hit from the which will be pretty hard to explain

Well, it cannot be "explained away," voluntary or denominational schools for there are the statistics plain enough. were the first to give the people in But then the wonder is expressed : When will the Home Secretary for England follow the example of his Colleague, the Chief Secretary for Ireland, and put in force a " Crimes Act ?" But that is not at all likely.

NON-CONFORMIST RITUALISTS.

The Rev. Richard Westroff, a nonconformist Minister of Westminster, London, has given up his pastoral charge for the purpose of founding a religious fraternity of preachers who will be called "the Brothers of the be prepared which are requisite for an Common Life." This new religious order will follow the rule laid down by St. Francis of Assisium and will wear a poor and plain habit, in the hope of thus making themselves more acceptable to the poorer classes in the West end of the great city. The new order will take vows of poverty and obedience so as to make their evangelical labors ore fruitful.

It is strange that just at the moment when the mobs of London are being ing opposite views on public questions stirred up to make war upon the Ritu- were present to do him honor. Nor alizing clergy of the Church of Eng- can the speech of the hon. gentleman be land because these have adopted certain Catholic usages, the non-con- read with pleasure and profit by formists, who are supposed to be the most bitter opponents of the so-called It has about it a sterling ring of patriot-Catholic movement in the established ism, and there is nothing more to be Church, should begin to see that an admired than the lofty motives perascetic order of Catholic friars is the meating it. The sentiments he enuncibest pattern to be followed to bring ates would, if held by the rising generaback to the practices of Christianity tion of Canadians, redound to their the multitudes who have strayed away credit. But there are, unfortunately, from all practical religion. This is to be found many who, to use a common Ritualism of a kind which is the more unexpected as it occurs among the in it "-for their own aggrandizement most strenuous advocates of Low or profit. When such as these present Churchism and anti-monasticism. The themselves as candidates for public movement may have some success, but office we should register our vote to the inconsistency of the matter makes defeat their selfish ambitions. It would its successful issue extremely problem- be well for the rising generation to atical.

among those who have hitherto blindly this they would rise above the narrowdeclaimed against the work of the Cath- mindedness of the ordinary ward politiolic Religious Orders can scarcely ex- cian and give of their best to the servpeet that God's blessing will follow the present undertaking which implies the nltivation of the spirit of disobedience of Justice. Long may he be spared to to Nonconformist authority, just as adorn the public life of our fair Domin-Nonconformity itself is based upon dision ! obedience to the original Church of God which is necessarily in communion with the Catholic Church and the successor of St. Peter.

CONSANGUINITY AS AN IMPEDI-MENT TO MARRIAGE.

W. D., Guelph, writes enquiring whether or not first cousins may marry in the Catholic Church, and if so, under what circumstances this may be done. Government bill indicates the opposi- allowed.

tion of the non-Conformist elergy to There is an ecclesiastical court in evident from these proceedings, and

OCTOBER 18, 190

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THE GALICIANS IN

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that the children born of such mar riages are usually deformed, or are seriously defective in body or mind, or both. For this reason the Church desires to discourage and prevent such marriages.

OCTOBER 18, 1902.

Also, near relatives are frequently apt to be reared in the same house as members of one family; and it is a deterrent from unlawful liberties when it it understood that their marriages are forbidden.

There are circumstances under which the Bishops are empowered to grant the dispensations of which we have spoken ; and, besides, it is necessary to show the genuineness of the case: hence application should in all such cases be made through the Bishop. On application to the pastor of the parish, the canonical reasons applicable to any individual case when a dispensation is sought will be explained, and the documents will

application to the Dataria or Datary. A WORTHY CANADIAN.

We publish in this issue a report of a speech delivered by the Hon. Charles Fitzpatrick, Minister of Justice, at a banquet tendered him in Montreal by his friends and admirers. It would not be true to call it a political banquet.

as many distinguished gentlemen hold. called a political one ; it might well be all classes of our Canadian people expression, are in politics "for what is take such men as the Hon. Charles The establishment of such an order Fitzpatrick for their model. Doing

> ice of their country. We congratulate the Hon. Minister

M. COMBES AND HIS POLICY.

The General Council of the Department of the Lower Loire has passed a resolution by an overwhelming majority condemning the closing of the Catholic schools of France by the present government. This department is the sixth in population in the whole Republic, if we exclude the department of the Seine in which is the city of Government must be impeached. It is

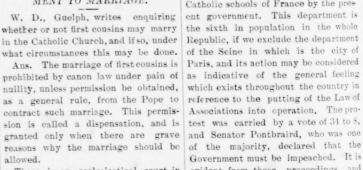
put an end to the persecution of nuns,

and that M. Waldeck-Rousseau will

subject, but had gi reply, and so the abevance. The Presbyteria some missionaries i the last nine mon appears they have they had not made short time ago. how important it quate supply of Ca the requirements of we trust the want

A HOPEFUL

There is a move Catholic farmers Minnesota, Iowa, Western States to ment in the S The Benedictines the United States acres of wheat an valley which will settlers on easy their prosperity, Peter Engel, the the United States intention to erec sible moment, s vents, and chur so that the settle with every oppor



graceful representation of Canada whilst abroad. We ourselves think that he has borne himself with credit to his country. At the conference of Filioque clause. Premiers he made a very favorable impression. His other addresses on different occasions but strengthened the con- have been regarded as a well-meaning but viction that the destinies of Canada are mischievous fanatic ; but when a man is in no unworthy hands.

The CATHOLIC RECORD tenders its congratulations to the distinguished Premier on his safe return to his native The CATHOLIC RECORD tenders its land.

JOHN KENSIT'S DEATH.

A cable despatch from London, dated October 8, states that John Kensit, the London bookseller who made himself so forward in disturbing the services held in Anglican Churches where Ritualistic practices were employed, died that same day of pneumonia.

ness.'

The illness was the result of a blow on the head given by a chisel which was thrown at him on Sept. 25 at Birkenhead after he had delivered a violent address against Ritualists and Romanists. He was on his way to the ferry when the chisel was thrown, it is supposed by one of the roughs of that part of the city, but no trace of the assailant could be found.

first made himself prominent in a cer- charges, by threatening a suit-at-law but the Kensitite agitators made no with his valor.

ionists, was the cause of his death.

fluence to refuse to pay taxes under the the Penitentiaria. new school law in case it should pass.

ment will hesitate. We believe, there- the dispensing power. fore, that the bill will soon be the law

of the land.

a retired British officer formerly for occasionally give an interesting item etc, etc. In his letter to that paper, appearing on 4th October, he says : " Mr. Michael Davitt, in a speech marks in comparing crime in Eng and in Ireland. He stated that in ne in England four years in which the United Irish The opposition they offer to the volun- committed in England, while Ireland, riage of near relatives for wise reasors. the closing of the schools so far, and it

the bill; but it does not necessarily Rome called the Dataria (Datary) which from the indignation expressed in imply that the laity of the various takes cognizance of this and other pub- localities, that the Ministry is as yet sects will oppose it, so that there is lic impediments to marriage, and grants only in the beginning of its troubles in still good reason to believe that the the dispensations with the approval of consequence of its arbitrary action. bill will pass in spite of the opposition. the Pope only when the reasons are The Department of the Lower Loire It will be noticed that the Evangel- deemed sufficient. Secret impediments has a population of 625,000 souls who ical Council invites all whom it can in- are dealt with by another court called are not disposed to endure the tyrannical measures of M. Combes' Govern-

We have said that it is the canon law ment. But such protests come late. This extreme measure, which make the which forbids such marriages. By this They should have been more practicrecalcitrants outlaws, will surely not it must be understood that the prohibi- ally expressed by defeating the candifrighten the Government from justice. tion comes from the Church, and not dates of the Government at the General When the issue was to deal justly from divine institution. The Church election ; nevertheless, late as they with Catholics in the case of the Coron- has authority from God to make such are, they may cause the deputation Oath, the Government were very laws for the spiritual government and les to reflect that they have stepped easily frightened from taking what they welfare of her children, and she can also upon dangerous ground in voting admitted to be the proper course ; but dispense with the laws of her own mak- approbation to M. Combes' policy, and when it is the matter of doing justice ing, which she could not do with the they may yet endeavor to undo their to one or two Protestant denominations laws of God, such as the ten com- work by sending M. Combes' and his against a mob of brawlers, we do not mandments. The Pope being the colleagues back to private life. suppose for a moment that the Govern- Supreme ruler of the Church, exercises There is a report current to the effect that President Loubet intends to

First cousins are reckoned by the ecclesiastical law to be in the second degree of consanguinity. The children soon be called back to take the prem-CRIMES AND THE CRIMES ACT. of first cousins are in the third, and the iership, but so far the rumor is not

grand children of first cousins in the authenticated ; nevertheless it is not at As has already been remarked in the fourth degree. The prohibition to all unlikely that M. Loubet will take CATHOLIC RECORD, T. S. B., the Irish, marry extends to this degree, but the some action in the direction of curbing or rather the correspondent in Ireland dispensation is obtained with less diffi- M. Combes in his insane course. The of the Montreal Star-understood to be culty when the relationship is distant. sharp and unexpected letter which Our correspondent's acquaintance, Madame Loubet, the President's some years resident in Canada - does who asserts that "money will do the mother, recently published denouncing job all right," is mistaken. There is no her son for having proved himself reapart from horse-races, steeple-chases charge for the dispensation ; but when creant to the traditions of his family and the parties receiving the dispensation country must have much weight are in good circumstances, it is ordered with a thoughtful man like the that a sum be paid for alms, as a peni- President, and must make him feel untential work to compensate for the comfortable as being dragged through breach of the ordinary law of the the mire at the heels of a nobody like Church. When the parties are poor no Premier Combes. It is known, indeed, that the President signed with great alms is required.

The Church has prohibited the mar- repugnance the ministerial decrees for

religion, and giv cation to their cl The movement it will encourage upon their own otherwise remai where most of t hewers of wood to the more weal every success thoughtful Bene this measure to e

That bright North-West Re nipeg, and edit comes to us in otherwise very cess to you. Fat your years in t many-likewise

of a prosperous

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OCTOBER 18, 1902.

King Terror.

THE GALICIANS IN THE NORTH-

WEST.

The Northwest Review of Winnipeg,

that four Galician priests of the Ruth-

enian rite were expected to leave Ham-

burg (Germany) for New York on

October 11th to attend to the spiritual

wants of the Galicians who have settled

These Galicians are nearly all Catho-

lics, though a few belong to the schis-

matical Eastern Church. Six priests

have been actually engaged in attend-

ing to the needs of the Galicians and

of these nationalities is over thirty

stated that these Galicians belong to

Synod held recently in Montreal. This

Greek Church on being applied to do

already been communicated with on the

subject, but had given no satisfactory

in the North-West.

these new settlers.

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report of a n. Charles stice, at a ontreal by would not banquet. emen holde questions onor. Nor entleman be ght well be profit by an people. g of patriotmore to be otives perhe enunci. sing genera. nd to their fortunately, se a common for what is randizement hese present for public our vote to ns. It would eneration to

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Ion. Charles

S POLICY.

abevance. f the Depart-The Presbyterians have already had has passed a elming majorosing of the e by the presthey had not made a single convert a lepartment is short time ago. It will thus be seen in the whole how important it is to have an adehe department quate supply of Catholic priests to meet s the city of the requirements of the situation, and be considered we trust the want will soon be filled. eneral feeling the country in of the Law of ion. The prorote of 34 to 8, who was one red that the peached. It is

_____ A HOPEFUL MOVEMENT. There is a movement among German Catholic farmers and tradesmen of Minnesota, Iowa, Wisconsin and other Western States to form a great settlement in the Saskatchewan valley.

is highly probable that he will rather is highly probable that he will rather the office than be dragged CHURCH IN THE HISTORY OF lay down his office than be dragged further through the mire. But much of EDUCATION. the mischief has been done, and it will

The Catholic Church has a more than probably require the French electorate ordinary interest in the History of Education. This subject is so intimate-ly related to every department of bistory, and is so dependent on the same for its materials, its points of view, its practical judgments and appre-ciations, that such an historical instituto send forth its mandate before the steps already taken can be retraced. We have no doubt that they will be retraced when there shall have been another appeal to the people, as is indicated by the vote of the Council of tion as the Catholic Church cannot be indicated by the vote of the countries disinterested in the proper presentation of the same. The Catholic Church is essentially herself a teacher—it was for persecution shall have been brought to an end, it will take years to undo the the purpose of teaching the nations injury which has already been inflicted seated in darkness the way to Him who was Truth and Life in their highest on the country by the Infidel madcaps expression that she was created and who are rushing it to ruin, by endeavexpression that she was created and equipped by Jesus Christ. When all has been said, all prejudices removed and all passions cooled down, she will still hold the same magisterium or in the predictor production of the same magisterium or in oring to bring back a new reign of

the words of a very old Christian writer, and it is teaching office that she received from the Divine Master of all humankind. To such a station He assigned The Northwest Review of Winnipeg, the, sprightly organ of Catholicity in Manitoba, gives the pleasing information Calician priests of the Ruthearth. She has seen the gradual decay of more than one flourishing civil life and its replacement by other forms once despised, which in turn rose to great power and influence evor the minds and hearts of men. She is the oldest witness to the universal law of change, decline, death, new birth, the only immortal presence at the cradle and the grave of man. She has the key, the sense, the historic intelligence of a multitude of survivals out of antiquity and have been actually engaged in attend ing to the needs of the Galicians and Poles, but they have not been sufficient for the work as the number of Catholics the popular heart nearly all its worthy ideals, and nourished them into life and of these nationalities is over thirty thousand. These priests, or at least five of them, appear also to be of the Latin United the transformation of the t welcome and shelter and viability withrite, whereas the Galicians and some of welcome and shelter and viability with-in the shadow of her official seats of power and authority. But for her, architecture would have lost both its cunning and its charm. But for her, in the shadow of her official seats of architecture would have lost both its cunning and its charm. But for her, in the shadow of her official seats of architecture would have lost both its cunning and its charm. But for her, in the shadow of her official seats of cunning and its charm. But for her, in the shadow of her official seats of its charm. But for her, in the shadow of her official seats of its charm. But for her, its for her, and its charm. But for her, its four dation, as well as in the the Poles are of the Ruthenian rite, and it is therefore highly desirable they should have priests of their own rite. music would have been doubly a lost The priests now coming are of the Ruthenian rite. There will therefore row be ten priests of both rites to attend to these people. This number of priests is still too small, but at all events a good beginning will be made The priests now coming are of the offices; her vigorous sanctions, and fearless checking of tyrannies, great and little; her assertion of the largest towards keeping the faith alive among The Protestant press generally have

unity in religion and in civil life; her steady excision of all sources of friction the Greek Church, the schismatical Greek Church being meant, and this was stated in the Anglican General political direction and become and brotherly love; her exercise of a wise political direction and hegemony that was one of the sources of international law, a real creation of the legatine and hese and other lines of useful labor roclaim the Catholic Church a teacher the people on the broadest possible ale. Montesquieu, speaking of Ro-an Catholic Christianity save that It was proposed in the Synod to send arbiter activities of the Papacey; all Anglican missionaries to them if the these and other lines of useful labor proclaim the Catholic Church a teacher this should not take immediate action. scale. this should not take immediate action. The fact was then brought out that the authorities of the Greek Church had already been communicated with on the for man's happiness in the future should also be the source of his greatest hap-piness on earth. This may have been reply, and so the matter was left in rightly a surprise to the rationalizing mind of an eighteenth century philoso-The Presbyterians have already had some missionaries in the same field for the last nine months at least; but it the last nine months at least, but is the problem and the solution of the problem and path made a single convert a tion of every difficulty, both in the supernatural and the natural order.

The Catholic Church has not only been a teacher for nigh two thousand years of sublime metaphysical and re-vealed truth, but an active moral force intervention of the stands fifth in the line of nations; as for liberty, our country is the freest on whose impact no society and no individ-ual can wholly escape. Even to-day, shorn of an immemorial indirect authority in secular and social life, in the con things rolitical and earthly, she is still orities.

a power of the first magnitude, by reason of the admiration and love of nearly two hundred and fity million ad-

THE CATHOLIC RECORD!

BAD WRITINGS

son in his Education of the Greek People (p. 27) that the highest purpose of education is a moral purpose. "to of education is a moral purpose, make the young man and the young woman feel, see, and by action prove that the world is God's home, mankind His family, and He the infinite loving Father." But we also maintain that this language is out of piace in the mouth of a Neo-Hellene. It is the language of a Catholic Christian, and it panion ; he complains of injustice, expresses admirably both the spirit and the measure of success that long distin-guished the Catholic Church while eduthe sentence of divine justice. "Wretch!" he exclaims, " dost thou compare thyself with the robber? His ation was administered by her.-Very Rev. Thomas J. Shahan, D. D., in New Century.

MRS. EDDY'S! " CHURCH."

Mrs. Eddy's religious enterprise, known as "Christian Science," re-ceived what ought to be its quictus at the hands of the law last Monday. In answer to an application for a charac-ter for this imposture Judge Arnold corres decision defining its status. He gave a decision defining its status. He declared it a combination of church and business corporation. As a corporation organized for profit, for the bene-flt of the astute old lady who started it, he rejected the demand. Proof of the commercial character of the business he found in one of the rules. Under he found in one of the rules. Under this proviso any member who failed to effect the sale of a certain number of Mrs. Eddy's book was liable to be put out of the "church." This punishment appeared to be intended as the appeared to be intended as the commercial eqdivalent to the procommercial equivalent to the pro-cess of excommunication—a penalty which was never resorted to for any reason save a theological offense. The commercial instinct which prompted this safeguard, when Mrs. Eddy's enterprise was being floated, while it assured herself a handsome provision for life, proved the destruction of her fantastic proved the destruction of her handsche scheme. Had there been no such rule insisted on, the imposture might have gone on swimmingly until the old lady had gone to join her prototype, the Blavatsky. The systems of Mrs. Eddy and "Elijah" Downie closely resemble each other in the business character of their foundation, as well as in the example which each affords of the comparative ease with which people looking for new roads to heaven can be cheated out of their money on the way. --Philadelphia Catholic Standard and Time-

Adorable Sacrament of the Altar.'

"When we go to Holy Communion we receive treasures of graces; and they constitute the most valuable conthey constitute the most variable on tribution to Christian progress and to the world's advancement. Do you want a proof of my assertion ? Well, look at little Belgium, so devoted to the Holy Eucharist; has she any cause to regret that devotion as far as her temporal in-terests are concerned? Her population is the densest of any country on the liberty, our country is the freest on earth; it is the only one that has freely revised its constitution, that trebled the number of its voters, and admitted the control of its majorities by the min-" In the domain of literature, art,

done of late years by Belgian mission-aries in China, the Congo, etc., and the expedition to the South Pole, under avowed disciple of Machiavelli," This author, in a famous work called "The Prince" lays down just such principles for a might to failure to the the Belgian explorer, de Gerlache. He continued: "The magnificent balance sheet for a ruler to follow as suited the tastes and the passions of the bloated sensu-alist whose slave Cromwell became in order to advance his own fortunes. which I just held up to your consider-ation is the balance sheet of a nation going to Holy Communion. "But we are duty bound to ask our-selves : does the number of Christians Machiavelli is, therefore, to a large ex tent responsible for Cromwell. Per decrease or diminish ? The number of haps some Italian historian Communions increase, I think, but does that of communicants increase? fear that it does not. The black spot I fear that it does not. The black spot which underground coal-mining makes on the geological map of Belgium cor responds to a like black spot on the moral map; and there are some more black spots at other places, where swarm those multitudes which have been turned away from their Christ. "The spectacle is sad enough to fill "The spectacle is sad enough to fill our hearts with sorrow. How comes it that the workman-God is no longer known by the working multitudes? Has the Church failed in her duty towards them? Far from it; for our country is the only one in the wide world to see arise in the midst that ad-

Prince,

the real source of all the

days of the Tudor tyrant :

and tried to assassinate

vagance of Henry's court.'

murdered the recalctrant abbots.

was nothing of Protestantism about the proceedings of Cromwell, since we find him using the very language of the re-formers in the diary he privately kept proceedings of Cromwell, since we find him using the very language of the re-formers in the diary he privately kept A beautiful fable is attributed to the A beautiful fable is attributed to the Ru-sian fubulist Krilof. A robber and an author are in hell; both are en-closed in huge, iron cauldrons, beneath which fires burn, yet with this differ-ence—that beneath the robber is continually decreasing, while that -a document which seems to have sug-gested the "little list" of the similar functionary in the opera of the "Mikado." Mr. Goldwin Smith quotes some specimen entries : "Item. The Abbot of Glaston to be continually decreasing, while that beneath the author is ever growing worse. The author deems his sins to have been less than those of his com-

"Item. The Abbot of Orasent so we ed there with his complices. "Item. To see that the evidence be well sorted and the indictments well drawn against the said Abbots and one of the demons comes to vindicate

drawn against the said resolution their complices. "Item. To remember specially the Lady of Sar (Salisbury). "Item. What the King will have done with the Lady of Sarum. "Item. To send Genden to the memory to be seeked. crime is as nothing compared with thine. Only as long as he lived did his

thing. Only as long as no need out main eracity and lawlessness render him hurtful. But thou! Long ago have thy bones crumbled to dust, yet the sum never rises without bringing to light fresh evils of which thou art the cause. The poison of thy writings not only does not weaken, but, spreading abroad, it becomes more malignant as

that the Church in France had for cen-turies been teaching not the Truth of God, but "the Devil's Lie." Mr. Goldwin Smith does not concur with the great man. He finds the beginning of the trouble in the doings of Crom-

and greed of the bloated ogre, his master. Mr. Smith, fond as he is of everything English, thinks Thomas Cronwell not admirable, else he would not so unbustatingly accessing the would the unhapp Stuarts and the Revolution which ensued. Such, let worshipers of force like Carlyle and Froude say what not so unhesitatingly consign him to perdition as he does. It is awkward for they may, are the fruits, reaped sooner or later, from disregard of the moral

system when they are called upon to pronounce on those who have carried pronounce on those who have carried the principles of Protestantism to their logical conclusion so thoroughly as did the Cromwells and to the Tudors. Mr. Merriman's book presents us with a Cromwell very different from the half-Cronwell very different from the fall-pious and devoted retainer to whom Wolsey turned for support in the hour of his downfall. At least the injuction to "fling away am-bition" seems to have been utterly wasted, since it was by the very excess of thet great yies or virtue that Crom-Mepisto work all to proving in branch in France by leading an onslaught on the Church which was only doing his own work all too well. When great historians and men of letters disagree, what common mortal shall attempt to decide ? of that great vice or virtue that Crom-well in turn fell himself, a decade later.

King Visits French Nuns.

well in turn fell himself, a decade later. There is, in fact, no bigger villain in all history than the individual whom Mr. Merriman holds up to the world's exceration in the pages of his book, and when Mr. Goldwin Smith joins in the anathama we are free to speculate be the big metrics is the pure impar-French religious exchanges draw at-tention to the visit recently paid by King Edward VII. and Queen Alexandra, of England, to the exiled Fiench Benedictine Sisters at West Cowes, in the Isle of Wight. The royal couple things rolliteal and early, such a by a power of the first magnitude, by reason of the admiration and love of nearly two hundred and fity million ad-herents within whose vast circle are to be found representatives of everything that is best and most desirable in all the higher forms and ranges of human activity. The the domain of literature, art, and science, is she inferior to other notably, is one of the brightest dawns that ever shone on a reborn people. Her religious and civilizing expansion activity. The higher forms and ranges of human activity.

field is as considerable as in any other department of Church usefulness. It is nothing short of preaching the Gospel to the throngs outside the Catholic Church. There cannot be too many missionaries at this special work. If missionaries at this special work. If all the energy of the ten thousand priests now in the ministry were turned to the evangelization of the non-Catholies, it would take a generation or more to merely announce the Gospel tidings to the 50,000,000 of American people who are not Catholics to say nothing of instructing them in the definite teachinstructing them in the definite teach-ing of the Church. To accomplish this colossal task a vast and well-ordered "Item. To send Gendon to the Tower to be racket. "Item. To appoint preachers to go through this realm to preach the Gos-pel and true word of God." If this last is not the phraseology of Luther and his followers, there is no force in resemblance. Mr. Goodwin Smith cannot use Crom-well's diarv for the purpose of proving Macchiavellianism and reject it to prove that he was not a genuine Pro-testant, all in the same breath. The latter he certainly strives to do when

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only does not weaken, but, spreading abroad, it becomes more malignant as years roll by. Look here!" and for a moment he enabled the condemned to look upon the world—" behold the erimes, the misery of which thou art the cause. Look at these children who have brought shame upon their families; who have reduced their parents to des-pair. By whom were their heads and hearts corrupted? By the? Why strive to render asunder the bonds of society, ridiculing the right of author-ity and law, and rendering them re-sponsible for all human misfortunes? Thou art the man. Didst thou not mage altring lights? And now, look! A whole country, perverted by thy teach ings, is full of murder and robbery, of strife and rebellion, and is being led ouward by the to ruin. For every drop of that country's tears and blood thou art to blame. And now dost thou dare to hurd thy blasphemies against the God know hast outraged? How much evil have thy books yet to bring the country. Consult the man france had for easy attack different the many of us consider them the onard to blame. And now dost thou dre to hurd thy blasphemies against ing on the world? Continue, then, to suffer; for here the measure of thy punishment shall be according to thy real crimes, but on a charge of which, having no religion whatever, he was certainly not guilty. If he had no religion whatever, why would he feel called upon to appoint preachers to go over the country to proclaim "the Gospel and the true word of God?" Those who have read Carlyle's " French Revolution" will remember that he attributed the infernal fury of with which religion was attacked in ou France not to the vile teachings of that the Church in France had for cen-ing turies been teaching not the Truth to God, but "the Devil's Lie." Mr. to God, but "the Devil's Lie." Mr.

members themselves. There has lately appeared a little d comparative ease with which people looking for new roads to heaven can be the added out of their money on the way.
 --Philadelphia Catholic Standard and Times.
 d GENERAL EUCHARISTIC LEAGUE.
 TWELFTH CONGRESS MEETS IN GERMANY.
 TWELFTH CONGRESS MEETS IN GERMANY.
 Touvain, Sept. 18.—A conference that attracted more than usual atter.
 tion was the Fourteenth General tion way noteworthy orations were die lastweek in the ancient city of Namur.
 It was a magnifieent demonstrution.
 Marchiard and the device of the device conclusion is the week in the ancient city of Namur.
 It was a magnifieent demonstrution.
 Man and the device of the headsman which he had has the Poince of the the advent of the device of the the advent of the device of the the answer to the the assess of the device of the device of the device of the device of the the answer to the answer to the the advent of the transpositions of the device of the device of the device of the device of the the advent of the device of the the answer to the advent of the device of the device of the thansman which he had had sharpened for many of the great and the displeasure of the Advent of the many of the great and the displeasure of the Advent of the many of the great and the displeasure of the Advent of the advent

not the great sinners of the world whose crimes are manifest; they are men whose moral degradation is hidden, whose cruces al degradation is hidden, exaltation of Tudor despotism and his depression of Parliament may even be traced in the autocratic pretensions of the unhappy Stuarts and the Revolution the unhappy Stuarts and the worshipers of thick onsued. Such, let worshipers of thick onsued. ity to places these two sermons in the hands of all such. At least, may it be perused by a great number of them, for we are satisfied that such perusal will never be fruitless.—New World.

NOT GUILTY OF SUPERSIITION. Rev. John P. Mullany, L. L. D., in October Donahoe's.

If we pray before some object or go to a certain place because we feel that our prayers will be more effectual there than elsewhere, we certainly are not guilty of superstition, for we attribute the special efficacy of our petitions to the appointments of God. Among our separated brethren the same idea is prac-ticed. Is it not common for persons to ns to think that they can pray with more devo-tion in a certain part of the house or in one meeting house rather than in another? And yet who says that such a one is superstitious? He goes there because he feels that in that place he because he teels that in that place he prays better, and consequently his prayers are better heard, and not because the walls of the building will bring down a blessing on his prayers. Surely this is not superstition. In the same manner, some people go to hear one preacher rather than another, though in reality he is not more eloquent, but because they feel that his words will go more to their hearts and REQUIRED FOR MISSIONARIES WHO ARE TO ENGAGE IN THE NON-CATHOLIC Intion. Would anyone say that this was attributing some individual virtue to a attributing some individual virtue to a man? It loses the character of superstition when we remember that it pleases God to make that person an instrument of His work.

suffer; for here the measure of thy punishment shall be according to thy

people who are hard upon the Catholic

ressed in oth istry is as yet its troubles in itrary action Lower Loire ,000 souls who re the tyranni. mbes' Governsts come late. more practicting the candiat the General late as they the deputhave stepped nd in voting bes' policy, and r to undo their ombes' and his

ceedings, and

ate life. current to the

ubet intends to ecution of nuns, -Rousseau will take the preme rumor is not eless it is not at Loubet will take ction of curbing ne course. The l letter which he President's shed denouncing oved himself reof his family and much weight man like the ake him feel undragged through of a nobody like s known, indeed, igned with great

erial decrees for ols so far, and it The Benedictines have procured from the United States Government 100, 000 acres of wheat and farming land in the

In Catholicism it is precisely the qualities of the teacher's life that are ever the most in evidence. Seen in valley which will be resold to the its noblest representatives, there is something absolute and apostolic about settlers on easy terms so as to ensure their prosperity, and the Right Rev. the office of the teacher. No age or condition of mankind is closed to it. Peter Engel, the head of the order in the United States, say that it is their Socrates-like it dominates all educa-tion, liberal and technical, practical intention to erect at the earliest possible moment, schools, colleges, conand theoretica!, in order to extract from every training and exercise that vents, and churches on the property which specially conduces to the most worthy and useful life of the individual so that the settlers may at once begin with every opportunity to practice their and the upbuilding of race or nation. The teaching office is a kind of moral religion, and give a good Catholic education to their children.

creation that goes on unceasingly, a plastic treatment of all the germs and The movement is an excellent one, as plastic treatment of an the germs and energies that lie dormant in man, until the rich black earth of his nature is stirred by a pitying hand, and in love and faith is made to produce a thousand fold, to live in the golden sunlight and it will encourage many families to settle upon their own property, who would otherwise remain in the large cities where most of them would become the spread on all sides quickening influ-ences, not sleep in torpor and inanition. So, too, the Catholic Church is always hewers of wood and carriers of water to the more wealthy citizens. We wish every success to the proposal of the and ever like a vigorous, intelligent husbandman, busy in the vineyard of thoughtful Benedictines who are taking human life, toiling in every new and distant field of the Master's inheritance this measure to ensure the establishment of a prosperous and thrifty community. -holding up the torch of truth in the night of multitudinous error, and rais-

ing the cry of courage and hopefulness That bright Catholic paper, the in a society that in too many parts is North-West Review, published at Wineaten through with the corroding pesnipeg, and edited by Father Cherrier, simism of its own helplessness. simism of its own helplessness. In the weighing of the earth or the surveying of the ocean floor nearly every problem of natural science comes up for treatment. And so, in a perfect history of education one might be called on to narrate the whole history of Church and State, so closely is the forcomes to us in an enlarged form and otherwise very much improved. Success to you, Father Cherrier! We hope your years in the editorial chair may be many-likewise your subscribers. Church and State, so closely is the former related to every phase of human activity. To confine ourselves to the actual institutional forms of education,

actual institutional forms of education, every one of them in its brief life de-rives with more or less fulness and directness from the Middle Ages rightly surveyed and classified. For that surveyed and classified. For that reason every one of them will reveal at its inception the principles, purposes, aids, encouragement of the Catholic

world to see arise in the index the table mirable order, so new and so oppor-tune, of the Chaplains of labor. "But we, laymen, have we not main culpa to make, have we not during too long a time cared but too little for the multitudes that are fallen into wretchedness which they do not de-

To these multitudes we must say 'Take courage ; join our ranks ; you shall see them how good the Saviour is ; we must tear down that wall of iniquity which estranges Jesus from the work-ing people. We must bring them to the altar-railing, which is the throne of human fraternity.

of human fraternity. "That is your task, young men, more than ours. We shall never live to see your triumph; but when it is complete, come to our tombs to tell us of it, and the very word shall send a thrill of joy through our bones.'

size.' disclosed that he was "a distinct and

may

A SPECIAL TRAINING

APOSTOLATE-MUST MEET THE DIF-FICULTIES OF THE WORK.

One of the best-known bishops in the Per-East writes to the Catholic Missionary take up the cudgels for Machiavelli, and seek the source whence he derived his sardonic ideas of statesmanship. Union asking for the best method of organizing an apostolate to non-Catho-lics in his diocese. For many years Indeed, his defense has already been attempted by some writers. So cynithis good bishop has watched the growth of this non-Catholic mission attempted by hone of all decency and honesty are his maxims of statecraft that apologists say that it is sheer irony that is offered as counsel in "The ovement, and he has been impressed by the necessity of instituting an organized work which will have for its that is offered as counsel in "The Prince," and that the satire was inpurpose the presentation of the truths of the Catholic Church to the great crowd outside her borters, who are pired by what the author saw going on all around at the period when he wrote. Still, it is something to have a man without any definite religious belief or practice. like Mr. Goldwin Smith recognizing in

His letter reflects the state of mind that both the rank and file of the priesthood are coming to. It is fre-quently said nowadays that the juristhe breach with the Catholic Church vast evils that have afflicted the world since the diction of a priest in his parish and of "He brought the Convocation on its diction of a priest in his parish and of a bishop in his diocese is territorial; that is, it is not confined to certain classes of people, but it covers a cer-tain area, and they consider them-selves more or less responsible for all the souls, be they Catholic or non-catholic mithin that area he brought the Convocation on its knees to the King, whom he made abso-lute lord of the Church. * * * He completed the breach with the Papacy. To extinguish adverse opinion he To extinguish adverse opinion he judiciously murdered Fisher and More. He murdered the monks of the Charter Catholic, within that area.

House. He murdered Pole's relatives Every one belongs to the bishop, and He for this reason he needs missionaries to murdered the recalctrant abbots. He murdered every one, in short, who stood in the way of his policy. There is reason for suspecting that he mur-dered Catherine of Aragon, his object being to put an end to all questions with the Emperor on her account. By the dissolution of the monasteries he at once destroyed an independent influexplain the way of salvation to those who are not affiliated with any parish, just as he needs parish priests for the ordinary care of the faithful.

But the point is how can he get them? The existing seminaries train the young levites for parochial duties, and in these seminaries the parcential duries, idea will not brook any rival. Many competent priests are half willing; but once destroyed an independent influhe Crown, impoverished by the extra-agance of Henry's court." competent priests are half willing; but It is useless to protend that there which they have been successful, that we they are so attached to parish work in they are so attached to parish work in worst shall be a tired traveller and a joyful and sweet welcome home. ence and brought enormous wealth to the Crown, impoverished by the extra-

elle.

REORGANIZATION FOR TOTAL ABSTINENCE WORK.

At a conference of the executive officers of the Catholic Total Abstnence Union of America, held last week at the rectory of the Paulist Fathers, Sixtieth street and Columbus avenue, it was decided to divide the entire country into seven districts, and place each of the seven executive officers of the union in charge of a district. It was also decided to issue a circular letter to be sent to the clergy asking their co-operation in the work. A national committee will also be appoint-ed, which, in turn, will appoint a subcommittee in each diocese of the country. The sub-committee will be ex-pected to organize local unions in try. each city or town where none now exist, and to work in every way pos-sible for the advancement of the cause. The executive officers, after a long session, decided that it would be advisable to organize a lecture bureau and engage a corps of lecturers, who will be sent to all parts of the country to assist in the work.

Morn with noon did pass, noon into even, And the old day was welcome as the young. As welcome and as beautiful-in sooth More beautiful, as being a thing more holy. -Wordsworth

We must lift the eye of faith to where

No form of holiness is so winning as that which is based on an abiding sorrow for sin .- Father Faber.

Woe to him who betrays the confi-dence of his friend; for he profanes that which is most closely related to the human heart and is the most sacred proof of friendship.—Charles Sainte-Foi.

THE TRUIH ABOUT THE CATH. ÓLIC CHURCH.

ST & PROTESTANT THEOLOGIAN. CCX.

Before we go farther, let us fix firmly in our minds what we have already noted, namely, that the prohibition of the Federal Constitution, to establish any form of religion, or to restrain the free exercise of any form (naturally, if not at variance with Christian morals), and also the prohibition of any religious test for office, apply only to the federal government. As the Supreme Court of the United States has often made plain, no restriction of the Constitution applies to a state, unless so expressed. So far as concerns the national charter, a State might set up a Catholic, or a Paritan inquisition. The thing would be impossible, of course, but by the tenor of events, not by the law of the

As we have seen, at the time when these federal enactments were passed, a number of the states had religious Cæsarism in its most aggravated dcrestrictions, or provisions. Massacht-setts, I think until 1834, Connecticut gree, of the state of things towards which they are swiftly tending in France, in which the minority, I owever atax to his pastor, or if he had none, to the Congregational pastor of the place. New Hampshire had the same law. Massachusetts kept Catholics out of office until 1821, New Hampshire out the helps of the same latter 1861. large, is helplessly at the mercy of the governing majority when once this has settled into any course of policy. The only logical end is the renewal of the guillotine for every one who is if one guillotine for every one who is " of the higher offices until after 1861. Several other states shut them out of the governorship until about 1830, more or less. North Carolina still ex-cludes atheists from her legislature, and probably from governorship. We see then that the federal restric-

tions on religious intolerance have not acted on the several states by any force of law, but purely by the force of example and influence, strengthening the general spirit of the age.

However, many Protestants, while ofessing to be loyally acquiescent, in the tolerance of the Constitution, maintain that the inclusion of Catholics in this freedom was ill-advised. Catholics, they say, owing superior allegiance to a foreign potentate, cannot be true citizens of this country. The Committee of One Hundred (if there still is such a thing) proposes to all the states to re-new the old laws of Massachusetts, and rew the old laws of Massachusetts, and CHARLES C. STARBUCK. shut Catholics out of every office. There is so little hope of changing the federal constitution in this direction, federal constitution that they apparently leave it out of their present view.

But if the Catholics, by their very religion, can not be true citizens, should they vote, any more than hold office? The One Hundred would doubtless allow that this exception is well taken, but would remind us that Rome was not built in a day and can not be unbuilt in a day. "Have nursery of anti-Catholic organizations, patience," they would say, "Partial its denizens have been the promoters of all the obscene lecture courses of the end total disfranchisement. Observe how gradually Lewis XIV. went to work against the Huguenots. Let us take a lesson of him against the Catholics.

Now such declarations and projects reflect distinct discredit upon the Founders of the Republic, in a vital point. It is of no use to say that the Pope's infallibility, in their time, was not yet proclaimed, and that we are only proposing to revenge the disloyal springing of a mine upon us by Rome. Practically, the Pope's doctrinal infallibility had been the prevalent opinion in the Church for ages. In fact, the Pope's infallibility, both docand practical, was then often tinel of a vague extravagance maintainel which the Vatican Council has distinctly restrained, and which the papal brief approving the Swiss Pastoral of 1871 has limited still more sharpely. This reason, therefore, for persecuting

the Catholics, is distinctly a subterfuge. We must bear in mind that the Fathers of our nation were almost all brought up in all the traditions of British Protestantism, Anglican, Prosbytogian testantism, Anglican, Presbyterian or Nonconformist. They had been on entering. Catholies who, for peculiar accustomed, from the cradle, to be fed motives, had not identified themselves

on all the stories of the Marian martyrs,

of St. Bartholomew's, and of the Gun-

lot Thoy word familan as a

THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

pastor a certificate of Confirmation and Communion. Here, too, I have seen in a St. Louis law-journal, where I believe

tered, a proposal to forbid the churches

This was the tenor, although I will not answer for the precise terms. Of course, if once you begin, there is

no stopping. Schools, museums, drink-ing-shops, houses of ill fame, anything which the civil authority sees fit to

which the civil authority sees fit to patronize, it ought to be viewed as

ncivism for any church, or any body

of men, to oppose, whether by excom-munication or provable disapprobation. We can not logically stop short of

is of the very essence of Americanism

that the State shall in no way guaran-

to decide, in any measure, the con

NON-CATHOLIC MISSION.

Catholic Standard and Times

Harrisburg, September 29 .- If there

is a spot on the map of Pennsylvania

where ignorance and bigotry have been more rampant than it ever was in the remotest hamlet of New Hampshire, that

All the obscene lecture courses of Margaret Shepherd, Fulton, Roden-hafer, Linton and a band of smallfry

preachers to whom sensationalism is life

ance came the Rev. Xavier Sutton, humble and frank as a child, filled with

overflowing with a persuasive power fo

good that tears down all the barriers of

In the new and beautiful St. Francis

a mission to Catholics and non-Catho-

lics, one week to each, was closed on

September 21, and the peaceful Catho

lics of Allison Hill district may now

Protestant worship

Into this paradise of spleen and ignor-

spot is Allison Hill, Harrisburg.

Andover, Mass.

itself.

of the

The

tee the ecclesiastical standing of citizen. Where his membership

pected of being suspicious."

time such women were regis-

tain suppoated by twelve oxen stood in provisions made by the State. Then this would include those churches which forbid lawsuits among their mem-"Who grants indulgences ?" This week Father Sutton has opened two weeks' mission in the Church of the Sacred Heart, South Harrisburg, and the little church is crowded nightbers. Nay, if the government should open galleries full of wanton pictures, the churches should be published if Tabernacle. ly, many of the entranced auditors being mill hands, to whom this mission they forbid their members to frequent them. Indeed, this is far short of actual fact. In Hamburg and Bremen or Lubeck I understand that a woman who wishes to enroll herself in a brothel is entitled to require of her is indeed a blessing, not because they are worse than their neighbors, but because they have lacked opportunities to hear the truth expounded

The expansion of Catholicity in and about Harrisburg dates from the first mission of Father Sutton given in the pro Cathedral here a few years ago. Then we had two places of worship and now we have four, with a mission church Mechanicsville and another starting in Marysville. Indeed, the only growth of Catholicity in twenty years in and about Harrisburg dates from the time our present Bishop Shanahan assumed in and charge of the diocese and with proper administrative zeal began the work of Catholic and non-Catholic missions. G. M. S.

FIVE-MINUTES SERMON.

Twenty-Third Sunday After Pentecost.

HOW TO BE MASTERS OF OURSELVES.

"Many walk, of whom I have told you ofton (and n.e tell you weeping) that they are the enemises of the Cross of Cartist; whose end is destruction, whose God is their belly; and whose giory is their shame; who mind earthly things (Paul iii 18) Sensuality is the bane of man's existence. The dominion of the pas-

The Tribune, long ago. (and it has well-seconded by the Independent) told the truth when it declared that it is of the second sions over reason is the source of his greatest misery. "Every passion," says St. Ambrose, " is a slavery, because it subjects man to an unjust and tyrannous bondage.

The present, or at least the ultimate, happiness of the creature is wrecked unless he resists the attacks of sensuguarded by a contract, and by fixed forms of tria!, the State will see that these are observed, for she is the ality and frees himself from the control of the passions. The Spirit of God guardian of all contracts. Otherwise and the spirit of the world, the flesh, her business is to remain wholly aloof. and the devil cannot exist together in Whoever seeks to serve at Could anything be more utterly alien to the American spirit and traditions than the soul. once God and mammon is of those "whose end is destruction, whose God is their belly, and whose glory is their the assumption of the civil authority ditions of admission to the Church or shame," who are "the enemies of the Cross of Christ," because they strive to destroy a fundamental principle of of exclusion from it? America knows nothing of any civil disparagement in-volved in excommunication, or of any civil advancement involved in being exthe Christian religion, namely, self-

"We must live in this world," says St. Francis of Sales, "as if our spirits were in heaven and our bodies in the tomb. We must live a dying life, and die a living and a life-giving death in the life of our King and most sweet Saviour ! This we do by self-denial. Yet the very word-self-denial-fills

the mind of some with terror, with the mind of some with terror, with thoughts of long fasts and of scourgings, of mental suffering and of bodily misery. These are they "who mind earthip things." They cannot appreciate the necessity of self-denial because they are insensible to spiritual things. The world is the region of the senses. They love their bodies and serve them fidelity, they devote their time to the study of how they can get the most pleasure out of life, and they wander along through their probation wonder-ing why they find so little comfort for

heir pains. Self-denial does not consist in mere the wisdom of God and His saints and bodily mortifications. Fasting and other corporal austerities are but means by which the animal man is brought into subjection. The real end of self-denial is that the soul may be the master of Church, a monument to the zeal and devotion to its pastor, Father McGrath, the man. St. John of the Cross tells "that there is great reason lament the ignorance of some who burden themselves with indiscreet penances and with many other disorderly exercises of their own self-will, putting all their confidence in such walk the streets without fear of coarse insults from their non-Catholic neighacts and believing that they become at this area at this would but use half the same diligence I took bors, thanks to the good offices of Father Night after night was the church

in mortifying their unruly appetities and passions they would make more advancement in a single month than in comfortably filled (some nights crowded) to hear the doctrines of the Church explained in a manner so plain vet so many whole years with all other exereloquently expressed that none could go away without a larger and better cises

'Be assured," says St. Francis of degree of knowledge than was possessed Sales, "that the mortification of the senses in seeing, hearing, and speaking is far more profitable than wearing with the Church for many years and some who had openly gone to places of even sharp and sent their

its court. There were two cherubim in the Holy of Holies decorating the A Fitting Epitaph.

F. on the Lutheran. A medical director of the United States navy—Dr. Michael Brady—re-cently died leaving behind him a very strange, but no doubt consistent, will. He strictly enjoined the beneficiaries named therein not to pay one cent to named therein not to pay one cent to any Catholic church or hospital, or any other so-called charity, and stipulated in particular that no priest should be called in to "mumble Latin" over him at his funeral, nor any other minister. Having cut himself loose from all religious sentiments and affiliations, makes equal havoe with his family tier. As an evidence of the dislike he bore his one sister, he cuts her off with \$10 because she was a faithful -probably member of the Church-and bequeathed the rest of his estate to another sister and a favorite nephew. Over his grave might be inscribed the words: "Not one cent for charity or Church. Thus dies a foe to all good works. His ashes will rest more peacefully than his soul." But he was at least consistent-more than can be said of some rich Lutherans who gave little to the church while they lived and left it still less when they died.

IRISH HONESTY.

One day, while at Camp Winder, writes Mrs. Emily V. Mason in her "Memories of a Hospital Matron," there was brought into the hospital a free leaking mome Luiden cover there was brought into the harpon fine-looking young Irishman, covered with blood, and appearing to be in a dying condition. He was of a Savdying condition. He was of a Sav-annah regiment, and the comrades who were detailed to bring him to us stated that in passing Lynchburg they had descended at the station, and hurrying to regain the train, this man had jumped from the ground to the platform. Almost instantly he began to vomit blood. It was plain he had ruptured a blood vessel, and they had feared h would not live to get to a hospital. Tenderly he was lifted from the litter, and every effort was made to stanch the bleeding. We were not allowed to wash or dress him, speak, or make the slightest noise to disturb him. As I pressed a handkerchief upon his lips he pened his eyes, and fixed them upon me with an eagerness which showed me he wished to say something. By this this time we had become quick to interpret

the looks and motions of the poor fellows committed to our hands. Drop ping upon my knees I made the sign of the Cross. I saw the answer in his eves. He was a Catholic, and wanted a priest to prepare him for death. Softly and distinctly I promised to send for a priest, should death be im-minent, and reminded him that that upon his obedience to the orders quiet, and not agitate mind or body, depended his life and his hope of speaking when the priest should appear. With childlike submission he closed his eyes, and lay so still that we had to touch his pulse from time to to be assured that he lived. With the morning the bleeding ceased, and he was able to swallow medicine and nourishment, and in another day he was allowed to say a few words oon he asked for the ragged jacket which, according to rule, had been

placed under his pillow, and took from the lining a silver watch, and then \$1,000 cinted States bank note greeted our eyes. It must have been worth \$1,000 in Confederate money, and that a poor soldier should own somuch at this crisis of our fate was indeed a \$100 United States bank note greeted crisis of our fate was indeed a I took charge of his treasures till he could tell us his history and say what

should be done with them when death, which was inevitable, come to him. It was evident that he had fallen into a rapid decline, though relieved from the fear of immediate death. Fever and death. Fever and cough and those terrible night sweats seon reduced this stalwart form to ema-ciation. Patient and uncomplaining, he even sharp clains or hair shirts. It had but one anxiety, and this was for ought to be our principal aim to con-the fate of the treasures he had guarded through three long years, in battle and in go increasing in spiritual strength and perfection. But above all it is neces-nakedness. He was with his regiment perfection. But above all it is necessary to overcome our little temptations to anger, suspicion, jealousy, envy, duplicity, vanity, foolish attachments and so on, for by so doing we shall gain strength to resist more violent tempta-Supporting the dying man and man. praying beside him, he received his last words, and with them his watch and a \$100 bank note which he desired should be given to his sister. Our Irish-man readily promised she should have this inheritance when the war ended and at the earliest opportunity sewed the money in the lining of his jacket and hid away the watch, keeping them safely through every change and amid every temptation which beset the poor soldier in those trying times. He was sure that he would "some day" get to New York, and be able to restore these things to the rightful owner. Even at this late day he held the same belief, and could not be persuaded that the money was a "fortune of war;" that he had a right to spend it for his own comfort, or to will it to whom he would ; that even were the war over, and he in New York, it would be impossible to find the owner with so vague a clue as



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L. GOLDMAN,

NORTH

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CONTINENT

fellow the faith that was in him. With for the local food supply vastly benefits the general health; bread, once un the priest who came to see him he argued after the same fashion, and, as his is now supplied twice a day. - Mar-tin Mahony in Boston Pilot.

A BABY CHANGED.

THE MOTHER TELLS HOW IT WAS ACCOM-PLISHED.

" A wonderful change," is the verdict of a lady correspondent who us about her little one. "I I take pleasure," writes Mrs. R. B. Bickford, of Glen Sutton, Que., " in certifying to the merits of Baby's Own Tablets, as I have found them a sure and reliable remedy. My baby was troubled with indigestion, and was teething and cross and restless, and the use of the Tablets made a wonderful change. I think the timely use of Baby's Own Tablets might save many a dear little life, and I would recommend mothers to keep

Twotta recommend mothers to keep them in the house. The opinion of this wise mother is echoed by other correspondents. Baby's Own Tablets give such comfort and relief to a sick baby, they so infallibly produce calm, peaceful sleep, that you would almost think them a narcotic. But they are not. They are not. They are only a health-giver for abilities of company. for children of any age. They cannot possibly do harm-they always do good. May be had from druggists, or by mail, post paid, at 25 cents a box by writing direct to the Dr. Williams Medicine, Co., Brockville, Ont., of

Inflamed Nose and Throat Inframed Nose and Throat And such diseases of the respiratory organs as Bronchitis, Weak Lunga, Cold in the Head, and Nasel Catarrh, are treated with mary lonesuc-cess on strictly reismitle principles og Catar-rhozone. The midicated vapor of Catar-rhozone quickly traverses every alr passage rnozone. The mrdicated vapor of catar rboz me quickly traverses every air passage possible to be reached by any trearment. All soreness, pain, congestion and inflammation are at once dispelled, and by means of the healing powers of Catarrhoze the vitiated tissues are quickly restored. When Catar are quickly restored. is used colds last

OCTOBER 18 1902.

OUR BOYS AND G THE STORY OF BOYHOO

Edward T Jeffery, President Den Grande Railroad Company, in

The first six years of m were passed in the cities of Portsmouth, and Woolwich, land. My father was a chie in the British Navy, and lived in the places where she most frequently. I rem little about my early boy father died when I was six and the following year, 18 decided to bring the family t thinking it would be well grow up in "the land of op We settled in Wheeling, Wes

We settled in Wheeling, We and there we remained u thirteen years old. There is little to relate life in Wheeling. My father us very poor. Nearly every my mother had saved wa bring us to the United State after we had settled here

after we had settled here, to me to bring untold future seemed to be black Hardships surroun esting. Hardships suffound No one seemed to care whe or died. I was a poor, forsa Sometimes I had to go I often I cried from sheer often I cried from sheer remember that, on one occ I was chopping some wo santered along, and stood me for some time. I said him, but kept on working. moments, he said to r you're not particularly soc don't you say something to "If I should talk to

"I would not be a swered, "I would not straight with my axe." That was a pretty cur afterwards thought, for th away rather crestfallen. I I thought of what I had sa I believed that I had made answer. I was sent to sc and what " book-learning gained in Wheeling. N enjoyed going to school A new world seemed ing to me, I became for and took considerable

record. I never missed an was never tardy, and at after year without being al atter year without being a day. But I played just a studied, and began to exp strenuous life'' while st years. When I went home the evening, there chores to do about the hot my mother with the s heavier household work ever she could spare me, l a way to earn an hones ing errands or executi

job for a neighbor. I was interested in me my earliest recollection the fact that my father w had something to do win could draw plans for e before I could write. seven years old, I was u mechanical drawing inst considerable success, an member the time when I with some design. It w ambition to work in a and it never occurred might do better in some

HIS FIRST WAGES WERE

FIVE CENTS A When I was thireeen mother decided to mov and immediately, on our city, I began to look fo tered an application w Central Railroad Compan old that company that do anything. My exp to do anything. My exp very modest. Personall preferred remaining in years longer, but my money and I had to earn that, if I could take he two every week, it wo achievement. My am

early day did not exten work in the humbler du

ing. It never occurred ight one day be the g

tendent and manager o

poration into whose em

My first position wa

Samuel J. Hayes, su machinery, where I wa

about two months as a

than I was used to doin

was delighted with the

wages at the start were

work for such wages, an

too, several times, bu

make as much of my cha

STUDYING AT HOME WI

to work in the tin a where I did all sorts o

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and by making myself

It was while serving in

made up my mind to b

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railroad company for

machine shops so that trade. This I was

months, and the practi

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quired some knowled and the designing of

kept my eyes and ears I could in every de

On July 5, 1858, Mr

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GREAT RES

eral men told me th

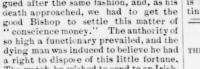
actually engaged in

This work was lit

entering.

this honest heart .- Atlantic Monthly. Bishop Clut, coadjutor of Bishop zation.

JOHN L. BLAIKIE. Managing Directo President.



The watch he wished to send to an Irishan in Savannah who had been a friend, a brother to him, for he had con with him from the "old country As for the money, he had heard that the little orphans of Savannah had had no milk for two years. He would like all that money to be spent in milk for them." A lady who went to Georgia the day after we buried him took the watch and the money, and promised to see carried out the last will and testament of

FERVID EVANGELIZATION IN FROZEN LANDS.

Frouard, of Athabasca, has been in the Frozen North for over forty-five years. with only three or four visits to civili-His diocese would make a good-sized empire, and he has traversed it repeatedly in birch canoes, on sn shoes, making in this way about thirty miles a day. His first thirteen years as missionary were at Fort Chippew-yan, Lake Athabasca, and the next which have a there are the state of the second Lake, in the Mackenzie River Country He passed two winters within Arctic Circle where overwork and bad food brought him very near to death. For thirty years he had no bread to eat, only meat and fish with rarely a few potatoes.

But, when recently removed from there for treatment of his completely broken down health, he was asked if he expected to return he answered : "Oh, yes, to be sure. I would not go cut if I was not to go back again." This is a passion easily found among those heroic souls. A fellow mission-ary, and subject of his, Father Seguin, O. M. I. who has been for forty years within the Arctic Circle, and without eating bread, now nearly blind from cateract, and for the last six years suffering constantly from a dislocated shoulder which there was nowhere around him a surgeon to set, was some time ago ordered to France for treatmeat. But he pleaded that even if he became blind he might be let return to

British legislation, with laws children to the Protestant Sunday part of part of British legislation, with laws firing Catholice and hanging or banish-ing Catholice lergymen. It was with an memory that an Episcopal minister had been hanged in New York on an un-their first love. Catholics, too, who of being a priest. All knew their faith, but not too well, were fortified in that faith by lucid and the most extravagant claims of the most cogent explanations of Church doc-trines not to be found in catechisms, but which laymen should know in order extravagant canonists of the Middle Ages were as familiar to them as to us. relation of spiritual to temporal allegiance had been fully considered by to answer the cunning mendacity of ne of their non-Catholic neighbors them, and had been determined to be Many non-Catholics, some from mere in no way inconsistent with good citizenship. Their deliberations were not formal, like those of the British curiosity and others seeking after knowledge, came to hear the truths taught Parliament in 1829, but came to the and false statements refuted. QUESTION BOX. The question box furnished Father

church

bad

same conclusion, namely, that there is no reason why Roman Catholics should not be good citizens, if reasonable re-gard be had to their religious con-Sutton clear the dense, gross ignorance of those cience, as to that of other men.

Moreover, they knew that in no colony, at no time, had Catholics dis is the father and mother of education, the friend of science and the keystone obeyed any law save such as forbade their worship, which of course we all hold it right to disobey. This is not true of all Protestants. The Quakers disown any member who obeys a mili-tary law. Yet no one dreams of disfranchising the Friends. Som churches. I believe, exclude a membe who goes to law with a brother. The State, of course, leaves them free to as they please. Yet if the Catholics had such a law, what outeries we should mean? hear against them as putting contemp upon the civil administration of justice

Mr. Edwin D. Mead, I believe, is general far from intolerance. Yet l surely forgot himself some seventee. years ago when he proposed to punis all pastors that should withhold th ments from parents who sent their children to the public schools. I lik this policy no better than he, but sure ly that teachers' convention in Ten-nessee which Mr. Mead also attended was nearer right in discouraging al such proposals as at variance with American principles.

American principles. Mr. Mead's suggestion is only ten-able on the ground that it should be civilly punishable for any church to restrain its members by spi itual c n "Is it not a fact that St August sures from availing th mselves of an, denied the existence of purgatory ?'

er ourselves, and from day to day to

A man's chief care, then, ought to turned within himself, for a man who governs his passions is master of the world. We must either command them or he enslaved by them.

THE MAKING OF IMAGES ORDERED BY GOD

Rev. John F. Mullaney, L L. D., in October with a powerful weapon for spreading the light, though it also made

The Council of Trent defines two things in regard to the belief of the Church on this subject. First that it who loudly proclaim that Protestantism is wholesome and proper to have pic tures and representations of the saints of patriotism. The following are fair samples of numerous questions, all of which Father Sutton answered in lansecond that honor and respect are to be paid to them. This is briefly the doc-trine of the Catholic Church. We are guage felicitous and at times mirth proignorantly charged with having cor-"Why did Martin Luther leave the Catholic faith?" "Why is it that the priest dare not marry?" "What do the pictures on the wall wean 2" yet it is well known fact that there are "Why dare the people not enter the many such in Protestant churches.

"Why dare the people hot enter the church without hats on?" "Where in the Bible do you find cards associated with Christianity? Is not euchre gambling?" a the seen such in England. The great St. Paul's in London has paintings and statues and monuments — so have many other churches in the same city, such as St. Bride's and St. Bride's

"What is the difference between a as St. Stephen's, St. Bride's and Christ's Church at Greenwich. Many ncere Catholic and a sincere Protestant ?" "Why do you have statues in the country have altar pieces with carved

"Why do you have statues in the urch?" "Why do Catholics want a priest had whan sick?" "Why do Catholics want a priest agree with Protestants that when sick ?" What are convents for ?" should not be made for adoration of

worship, but we also hold that we are "Why do Catholics have lights justified in making use of them as through purgatory, and what is purga-

tory ?" Why can a priest forgive sins and not heal the sick ?" "Is it not a fact that St Augustine

he possessed. "And did you go barefoot and ragged and hungry all these three years," asked the surgeon, "with this money in your pocket? Why, you might have sold it and been a rich man, and have done a world of good." "Sare, doctor, it was not mine to

give," was the simple answer of the dying man. "If it please Almighty God, when the war is over, I thought to go to New York and advertise

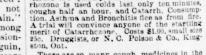
images hundreds of that name in the great city of New York. How would you decide should dishonest ones come to claim

sacred memorials to assist us in our de-votions. The making of images was or dered, by God Himself. The walls of Solomon's Temple were covered with sculptured images, and a brazen foun-

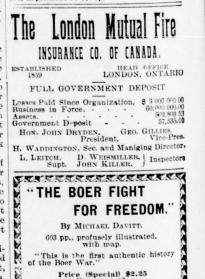
his beloved savages ! The Indians of Bishop Clut's charge speak Chippewyan, of which there are bout ten different dialects. All these the Bishop understands and speaks. They took him a year's hard work to learn, with no aid from grammar or dictionary. All the tribes of the the district are now Catholic, having takan kindly to the faith from the preaching of it to them by Father Grollier and others a generation back or more.

For the two immense dioceses of Athabasca-Mackenzie there have never been more than twenty priests. Sisters, first the "Grey Nuns," and more recently Sisters of Providence also, do great work conducting schools, as at Lesser Slave Lake, Athabasca, Peace River, Vermillion, Wabasca Lake, Fort Chippewyan and Providence Mission. Attached to these schools, and culti-vated by Indain children may be found the best gardens in the Northwest,

potatoes and other hardy vegetables. The new element thus made available



ston, Ont. There are so many cough medicines in the market that it is sometimes difficult to tell which to buy; but if we had a cough a cold or any affliction of the throat or lungs, we would try Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup. Those who have used it think it is far ahead of all other preparations recommended for such complicits. The little folks like it as it is as pleasant be syrup.





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of systematic study, for ten years. Mr. that I was in earnest me the privilege of office hours wheneve

growing successfully, turnips, 'carrots, Tobacco and Liquor Habits Dr.1McTargari's tobacco remedy removes all desire for the weed in a few weeks. A vege-table medicine, and only requires conching the tongue with it occasionally. Price 32. Truly marvellous are the results from tak-ing his remedy for the Hquor habit. Is a safe and inexpensive home treatment; no hypoder-mic injections, no publicity, no loss of time from business, and a certainty of cure. Address or consult Dr. McTargart. 75 Yonge street, Toropto.

OCTOBER 18 1902.

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS. THE STORY OF BOYHOOD DAYS.

work of

spare moment to improve my knowledge of my profession. When I was twenty years old I was placed in full charge of

the department of mechanical draw-

ing. The question is often asked whether

negative. Practical experience is essential, most of all; and, if a young

twenty-eight I was appointed assistant superintendent of machinery by John

Newell, then president of the company. Mr. Newell was a typical example of a self-made railroad man, and was never

slow in opening the way for promotion to deserving and energetic employees.

It has always been my experience that railroad officials are willing to advance their men just as soon as they deserve

it, and are quick to recognize a young man who is really anxious to improve

LITERARY CLUB WAS AN EARLY MEANS OF

number of citizens, and, while I was a member I used to write verses and

and experience from my connection with

the Young Men's Literary Society that I am sorry such organizations are not so popular now as they used to be.

I remained with the Illinois Central Railroad Company for a great many

Railroad Company for a great many years, and, having started as a chore boy and mechanic's apprentice, I was able to bring to my duties a practical knowledge of the details of railroad management. The three principal ideas which governed my actions, during my official railroad career were to establish mutual confidence and kindly relations between the corporation and its employees, to gain the respect of the

employees, to gain the respect of the general public and bring about a clearer

and more intelligent comprehension of the relations between the people and the carriers, and to so conduct corpor-

ate affairs as to secure and retain the

confidence of the financial world.

So great was my gain in knowledge

his position.

essays.

Edward T Jeffery, President Denver and Rio Grande Railroad Company, in " Success "

Grands Rainoud Company, in Success " The first six years of my boyhood were passed in the cities of Liverpool, Portsmouth, and Woolwich, in Eng-land. My father was a chief engineer in the British Navy, and my mother ind in the places where she could see lived in the places where she could see lived in the pixels where she could see him most frequently. I remember very little about my early boyhood. My father died when I was six years old, and the following year, 1850, mother decided to bring the family to America, thinking it would be well for us to grow up in "the land of opportunity." We settled in Wheeling, West Virginia, and there we remained until I was thirteen years old. There is little to relate about my

There is little to relate about my life in Wheeling. My father had left us very poor. Nearly every cent that my mother had saved was spent to bring us to the United States. Shortly after we had settled here, life seemed to me to bring untold woes. The future seemed to be black and uniter-eting. Hardships surrounded as a Hardships surrounded us. I esting. s buffeted and cuffed hither and yon. e seemed to care whether I lived or died. I was a poor, forsaken wretch. Sometimes I had to go hungry, and often I cried from sheer misery. often I cried from sneer misery. I remember that, on one occasion, while I was chopping some wood, a man santered along, and stood looking at me for some time. I said nothing to him, but kept on working. After some moments, he said to me, "Sonny, moments, he you're not particularly sociable. Why don't you say something to a fellow ?" "If I should talk to you," I an-swered, "I would not be able to strike straight with my axe."

straight with my axe. That was a pretty curt remark, I afterwards thought, for the man went away rather crestfallen. But the more I thought of what I had said, the more

believed that I had made the correct I believed that I had made the correct answer. I was sent to school, finally, and what "book-learning" I have was gained in Wheeling. No boy ever enjoyed going to school more than I

ing to me, I became fond of study, and took considerable pride in my

record. I never missed an examination was never tardy, and attended year after year without being absent a single

atter year without being absent a single day. But I played just as hard as I studied, and began to experience "the strenuous life" while still young in years. When I went home from school years. There is the a went always

in the evening, there were always chores to do about the house. I helped

my mother with the sweeping and heavier household work, and, when-

ever she could spare me, I found many a way to earn an honest penny, by

running errands or executing some little

job for a neighbor. I was interested in mechanics from

I was interested to mechanismum my earliest recollection. I suppose the fact that my father was an engineer had something to do with this, and I could draw plans for engines almost before I could write. Before I was

seven years old, I was using a set of mechanical drawing instruments with considerable success, and I can't re-

considerable success, and I can be be member the time when I wasn't busy with some design. It was always my ambition to work in a machine shop, and it never occurred to me that I might do better in some other line of

HIS FIRST WAGES WERE ONLY FORTY

FIVE CENTS A DAY.

When I was thireeen years old, my mother decided to move to Chicago, and immediately, on our arrival in that

city, I began to look for work. I en-tered an application with the Illinois Central Railroad Company for a position.

told that company that I was willing do anything. My expectations were

A new world seemed to be open-

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THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

in the field of poverty. But it is the mark of the Church that the poor are always with her, and no searcher after her can fail to find her owing to this distingtion. On the field of the mitted. I also studied at home in the evenings, and was able to make short work of some books I had. Being regularly employed in the drawing deregularly employed in the drawing de-partment, I was able to demonstrate the principles of my calling in a prac-tical way. I perceived that it is use-less to acquire book-knowledge without knowing how to put it into operation, and I applied in my own self-training the principle now advocated by the most advanced educators,—that of com-bining the labor of the hand with that c. the brain, in order to meet the pracdistinction. — Philadelphia Catholic Standard and Times.

HATS WITH YOUNG MEN. Victory obtained over self, by the

stern repression of pride and the senses, helps us also to overcome the world. helps us also to overcome the world. For what power can it possess over hearts thus fortiled against sin and shame and suffering! Admirable spectacle! Religion ele-vates man by the very means the world employs for his abase-ment. She by servitude renders him free, and by crucifixion she makes him a king...Lacordaire. the brain, in order to meet the practical demands of an industrial calling. It is probable that I may encourage when I say that, at eighteen years, I was on the pay roll of the Illinois Cen-tral Railroad Company as a regular mechanical draughtsman. This posia king .- Lacordaire. tion would not have been possible for me at that age if I had not used every A Blind Modeler of Boats.

John B. Herreshoff, of Bristol, Rhode Island, a brother of "Nat" Herreshoff, the designer of the "Constitution" and many other famous racing yachts, if still an active man, although he has been blind since he was fifteen years old. His method is to have carefully written plans prepared first. He designs the model and superintends its construction. So keen has his touch, become that he can tell the slightest day in a hull or wrong a figure of wood I consider a college or technical course essential to success in a mechanical career, and I invariably reply in the flaw in a hull, or even a piece of wood. He sometimes takes his turn at the man can have a college education in addition, it is a very good thing, but it is quite possible for any boy to adwheel in sailing his vessels on their trial trips. After examining a vessel's hull, or a good model of it, he will give vance himself through his own efforts at self-culture. I continued my work and studies with such profit, while I detailed instructions for building another just like it, and will make a more accurate duplicate than can most was with the company, that at the age of twenty-five I found myself in posboat builders who have perfect sight .--Success.

session of the entire range of sciences adapted to the highest efficiency in my occupation, and by general reading Bobys, Don't Swear. Let me advise you to avoid swearing, s there are reasons for doing so on I had also gained some breadth of genwhich I recommend you to to reflect. When I was placed over the department of mechanical drawing I was also made private secretary to the superin-tendent of machinery. At the age of

Swearing makes good men avoid you. Swearing makes good men avoid you. Swearing brings down upon yourself the carse which you pronounce upon

Swearing gives the devil power over

Swearing makes bad men seek your mpany. Swearing hardens your heart. Swearing increases the number of

our sins.

Swearing opens to you the door of

LITERARY CLUB WAS AN EARLY MEANS OF CULTURE. When I was a very young man in Chicago, I was interested in every organization which would assist me in my studies. For several years, I was president of the Young Men's Literary Society, an institution which did much to foster a literary spirit among a large number of citizens, and, while I was a be bottomless pit. Let me ask you what good does swearing do you ? None. What harm does it do you ? It de-stroys your soul. Bless and curse not. Jesus came to bless mankind. Do you wish to undo all that He did for you ?

Paying Too Much for Success. If a vigorous young business man, anxious to push his business and make shorten his life ten years, would he accept the money on such terms? For what stocks and bonds would he exchange the peace and tranquility of his mind for the rest of his life? What Thoughts to Help Men price would tempt a man to trade his steady nerves for shaky ones scarcely enabling him to sign his name, or sub stitute for buoyant spirits and a vivac-ious manner jaded ennui and dull apathy? What would he ask for his bright, youthful countenance, if it had to be immediately replaced by a wrink-

led, care-worn visage, stamped with anxiety? How much would he take for his athletic figure, his quick, elastic step, if offered in exchange a bent form and a shuffling gait? How much real estate would he consider a fair compensation for the companionship of his wife, the joy and comfort of his home, and the sweet love of little children?

Suppose that a bright, hopeful col-lege graduate were asked to sell, off preferred remaining in school a few years longer, but my mother needed money and I had to earn it. I thought that, if I could take home a dollar or two every week, it would be a great achievement. My ambition at that early day did not extend beyond reap-

position, with few prospects of advance-nent, in a business house, would call forth at least ten times as many appli cations as the demand for a skilled mechanic. The Discipline of Failure. The really great men of the world are those who are not paralyzed by failares. Success is rare, except through repeated failures. Those who put all at risk on one venture, and, losing, weakly surrender, never accomplish anything worth living for. Failures should enter into the natural expecta-

difficulty in finding something else just as good. Where there is another open

ing he does not have to enter into com

etition with all the flotsam and jetsam f the labor market. It is probable that an advertisement of a subordinate

tion of everybody as a necessary, if painful, part of the discipline of life. Few begin with anything like a clear view of what they want to do, and the fortune they seek may come in a very different form from that which they have kept in view. It may be a very large success and yet scarcely recog-nized. What many regard as a victory may really be a defeat, and men often mourn as loses what ought to be con-sidered as cause. The shift that never sidered as gains. The child that never falls never learns a walk. Falls are failures which lead to success.

Everything depends on how to take our failures. Robert Louis Stevenson, in one of the eleven rules laid down for the discipline of conscience, declared : "Our business in this world is not to succeed, but to continue to fail in good spirit.

This seems, on first reading, an inver-

This seems, on first reading, an inver-sion. Surely, it is worth while to suc-ceed! How can it be our business to fail? Is failure, then, better than suc-cess—a thing to be courted and worked for? Not at all. He means that fail-ures are numerous and constant. They stand thick in every pathway. We must make up our mind to meet them, and not to let them dishearten us. Here and not to let them dishearten us. Here is the point. We are vanquished if we take a failure as final. We must not let Swearing shuts you out from the kingdom of heaven. Swearing drives away the Holy Spirit of God from your heart. Swearing makes the devil your friend. Swearing gives the devil nowor over body knows that the author of "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" made himself famous by his works, and yet he says of

his career: "I mean to lead a life that should keep mounting from the first; and though I have been repeatedly down again below sea-level, and am scarce higher than when I started, I am as keen as ever for that enterprise." This is the invincible spirit that will

not own itself beaten because it stumbles and falls, but persists in rising and pressing forward, however slow and difficult the progress. It bravely refuses to surrender, holding that its business is to meet these inevitable failures in good spirits. The novelist had his ideal. It was to write a great poem.

In a vigorous young business and make inxious to push his business and make He never achieved it, but was content, noney, were offered a million dollars to shorten his life ten years, would he articles." He never wrote the great poem, but he took his failures in "ex-cellent good spirits," and achieved suc-

Thoughts to Help Men on in Life. Hon. Bourke Cochran, the eminent New York lawyer, tells young men how succeed :

"There is but one straight road to success," he says, "and that is merit. The man who is successful is the man

who is useful. "Capacity never lacks opportunity. t cannot remain undiscovered, because t is sought by too many anxious to ttilize it. A capable mun on earth is nore valuable than any precious deposit ander the earth, and the object of a much more vigilant search. Wheever much more vigilant search. Whoever undertakes to build a house, to culti-vate a farm, to work a mine, to obtain vate a farm, to work a mine, to obtain relief from pain, to maintain a legal controversy, or to perform any function of civilized life, is actively searching for other men qualified to aid him. To appreciate the thoroughness of the search, it is necessary only to realize the number of persons engaged in all these pursuits throughout the world. From such a search, no form of ability ich a search, no form of ability



SURPREE

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" Just Sowing His Wild Oats." From a sermon by Bishop Ludden. And people sometimes say to me that not all Catholic marriages are happy.

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Pure Hard Soap.

True. And I am not an apologist for them. Let me say to the young woman about to take a partner for life that she do so with great caution and after mature deliberation. Let her avoid, above all things, the young man who is "just sowing his wild oats." She can never be happy with him, for as the Gospel of the day tells us, what he

sows so also will he reap. will reap nothing but sin and happiness. Have nothing to do with him whatever. If our young girls would avoid these men there

A POPULAR BELIEF BE A DISEASE OF THE BLOOD-OUT WARD APPLICATIONS CANNOT CURE IT.

CH CONDITIONS AGGRAVATE THE TROUBLE, BUT IT IS NOW KNOWN TO The once popular belief that rheumatism was entirely the result of ex-posure to cold or dampness, is now

ould be fewer unhappy marriages That Rheumatism is Due to Cold, Wet Weather.

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NY STA

Dost thou think the men of this world suffer little or nothing? Thou will not find it so, though thou shouldst work in the humbler duties of my calling. It never occurred to me that] seek out the most delicate. might one day be the general-sur rin-tendent and manager of the great cor-

But, thou sayest, they have many de lights and follow their own will and therefore make small account of their bulations. poration into whose employ I was just

My first position was in the office of Behold they shall vanish away like smoke who abound in this world, and Samuel J. Hayes, superintendent of machinery, where I was employed for there shall be no remembrance of their about two months as a general errand past joys. This work was little more arduous

Nay even whilst they are living, they than I was used to doing at home, but I was delighted with the idea that I was

Nay even whits they are hving, they enjoy them not without a mixture of bitterness, irksomeness and fear. For the very same thing, in which they conceive a delight, does often actually engaged in business. My wages at the start were 45 cents a day. veral men told me that I was a fool to bring upon them a punishment of sorwork for such wages, and I thought so, too, several times, but I decided to make as much of my chance as possible.

choose the least. STUDYING AT HOME WILL OFTEN BRING

GREAT RESULTS. At the end of two months, I was put

row Of two evils we ought always to

Still Another Sect.

to work in the tin and copper shop, where I did all sorts of work, assisting Time's latest offspring is a brace of new sects. These additions to the fantastic crowd came into being a few the regular employees by cleaning up, and by making myself generally useful. It was while serving in this shop that I days ago at either side of the Atlantic. One was here in this city; it has been made up my mind to become a machin-ist. I entered an application with the called the Church of the Soul, and a woman is its high priestess. She promises to work miracles ; she is faultrailroad company for a place in the machine shops so that I could learn the promises to work miracles ; she is fault-lessly tailored, and she is glittering with diamonds. She is a lady Free-mason and she claims to talk with the dead. If these features of novelty fail to draw those who have money than brains, more curiosity than piety, nothing can do it as for the poor, their presence is not desirable in such This I was given in a few months, and the practical training that I received in the shops has been of the greatest value to me ever since. I acquired some knowledge of carpentry and the designing of locomotives, and nothing can do it as for the poor, their bankers. How many thousands of their presence is not desirable in such men who have for years dragged along grand society. The other event is of a different order of sensationalism; it cause for envy in such a condition of kept my eyes and ears open to learn all I could in every department of the On July 5, 1858, Mr. Hayes gave me

is in fact so shocking as to stir even a affairs ? position in the department of mechan-cal drawing, and from that time I made London crowd to attempt to lynch the chief figure in it. Piggot is his name; and he pretends to be even the Messiah rapid progress. Mr. Hayes had a warm heart and was most friendly come to earth again. His place is come to earth again. His place is called the Agapemone—a name that recalls the malodorous memories of a free love establishment at St. John's Wood a good many years ago and the shocking propaganda of the Woodhull and Clefin nartnership. One invaritoward any boy starting in the world for himself, and, under his good counsel, I developed an ambition to fit myself for the complete mastery of both the science and art of mechanical drawand Claffin partnership. One invari-able feature of this freak " religion" ing and engineering. I began a course of systematic study, which I continued for ten years. Mr. Hayes soon saw is its connection with wealth. It never breaks out among the poor. Evidently the whim of an employer. Even should there is no attraction for its patentees he lose his position, he usually has no that I was in earnest, and he accorded me the privilege of studying during office hours whenever my duties per-

exchange for the friendships that have nade his life rich with hallowed experiences and perpetual inspiration, and which promise him pleasure and profit

in future years. Ask some respected citizen, influential for goed in his community, whose advice is sought, who is held up as an example to growing youth, to sell his good name, his influence, his community's respect, —what sum would he name?—Orison Swett Marden, in the

October Success. Opportunities in the Mechanical Trade Is it not a thousand pities that young men, in casting about for "openings" in business, are prone to overlook ex-cellent opportunities and end by trying to squeeze in where there is least room

for them to grow? asks the Philadelphia Telegraph. The unfortunate tendency among our youth is to absolutely dis-regard places where shirt cuffs and pressed trousers would be out of place, yet many brilliant successes and large

fortunes have been founded on an honest trade well mastered. During honest trade wen mastered. During the course of a strike in this city, in which one thousand five hundred employes were involved, it came out the other day that many of the skilled workmen earned as much as \$1.08 an hour. As they were on piecework, they could easily earn \$50 a week without over-exerting themselves. They were over-exerting themserves. They work on the strike. not seriously disturbed by the strike. They own their own homes and, as a rule, have a comfortable balance at their bankers. How many thousands of men who have for years dragged along men who have for years dragged along

How many thousands of struggling professional men who have difficulty in making ends meet would be glad to exchange places with workmen who can make \$50 a week? Another great advantage which the man with a useful trade at his fingers' ends has over the average business man who is not his wn master is the feeling of comfortable security. His trade is always a valuable asset, and he is not likely to lose his position for a trifle or through the whim of an employer. Even should

can remain concealed. If the possessor of capacity sought to hide himself, he would be discovered and induced to employ his ability for the benefit of who need it.

"To be successful, then, one has but to qualify himself thoroughly for some occupation. Every man has some nat-ural aptitude. In these days, the train-ing by which natural aptitude is developed into effective ability can be bbtained by every youth. No man can hope to be the best in any field of labor, but everyone can hope to be among the best. Time occupied in worrying about opportunities, openings, and starts, is time wasted, because, to every capable man, a 'start' and an 'oppor-tunity' are always furnished by the necessities of all other men." Young men who have been out in the world for some years heave the value

world for some years, know the value in business life of a good reputation. They know that if a salesman has the name of being honest, truthful, alert and industrious, he is pretty sure of advancement, and that if a firm is known to be true to its promises, prompt in making payments, and conducting its affairs on a safe basis, it can easily get credit—indeed, have goods almost forced upon it. So they desire to have

good reputation. But all young men do not appreciate a good character. That is the inner man. That is not so open to the world. That some of them think, can be kept what a man is will surely come to the surface, is bound to tell, is certain to ecome known. It is better to be upright than only

to seem so. So character is to be pre-ferred to mere reputation.

ferred to mere reputation. Dr. Hamilton's Pills Cirae oxstipation. Completely Engred Out. The word is tail or head to be added on the server's description of the bares is the server's description of the server meals. For-roz in is a great applitur and enables one to east plenty of wholesone food without fear of indigestion or drspepsia. This results in the add formation of an abundance of red vitaliz-ing bood, which will read nourish and feed every organ of the body. Ferrozone is a ideal result and invigorant. It is a tonic of un-equalide merit that anyone can use with onefit. Price Sic. per box or six boxes for \$3.59, at Druggiest, or N. C. Folson & Ca., Kingston, Oat.

yourself you must see that the full name "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale is on the wrapper around People every box. Sold by all dealers or sent post paid, at 50 ceuts a box or six boxes for \$2.50, by writing direct to the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., UNDERTAKERS AND EMBALMERS Brockville, Ont.

A LINIMENT FOR THE LOGGER -Loggers lead a life which exposes them to many prils. Wounds, cuts and bruik-s cannot be sloggther avoided in preparing timber for the drive and in river work, whole we tand cold combined are of daily experience, couchs and colds and muscular pains cannot but cost or fhomas Educric OI when appied to the wonders.

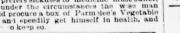
SIGNALS OF DANGER -Have you lost your appette ? Have you a costed tongae ? Have you an uppersant tase in the mouth ? Does your head ache and have you diziness ? If so, your stemach is out of order and you need medicine. But you do not like medicine. He hat prefers sickness to medicine must suffer, but under the circumstances the wise man would produce a box of Parmelee's Vegetable Pills and speedily get himself in health, and a 'iv' o keep so.

WHEN

WATCH

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useless?





HON. CHAS. FITZPATRICK'S BRIL-LIANT SPEECH AT COMPLI-MENTARY BANQUET.

Toronto Giobe, Oct. 11.

Toronto Guobe, Oct. 11. Montreal, Oct. 9. - The banquet of the St. Partick's Society of Montreal in nonor of the Minisci of Justice. When theor kilose on Turesday the history of the society. A great gathering is a straight of the society of the society of the society of the society of the most parties also and a particle of the society. A great gathering is a straight of the society of

entirely unknown. Most grateful to me is the sight on which my cycs now rest, and most grateful do I acknowledge this mark of "" You have been good enough. Mr. Chairman, you and Dr. Gwin, to refer to myself in wer full the line manifect bangoet is simply a tributedous of his imitations and store the simply a tributedous of his imitations and store the simply a stributedous of his imitations and store the source of the

bid words. "Among the great captains of commerce, as well as among these who are engaged in the eilent task of clearing the forcest and subduins the prairies, or in the work of divering rivere and tunnelling mountains, we have had those of whom we are justly prond; in a word, in the development of this country we have borne our part, and we may fairly claim that we have never slowed the undying love we baar our motherland to interfere with the deep affection we give to this, to some the land of our adop tion but to the great majority the land of our birth.

birth. THE SACRIFICES OF PATRIOTISM.

THE SACRIFICES OF PATRIOTISM. "Our forefathers had wrongs to remembar. In that ind there have been, and there are will, legal injuries to redress but never have we faitered in our logaity to Canada and C in-adian institutione; never have we hesitated to give the best that was in us for the advance ment of this country. "Tried in the uses of adversity, we have learned that patriotism demands greeter sach frees than the mer payment of rates and

learned that patriotism demands greater saci fices than the marp payment of rates and taxes and Irish blood has flowed freely when occasion demanded it in the defence of our

Frasors Ers content to give their services for a pittance. "On the other hand, nowhere has private wealth recognized its public duties with greater generosity than here in Canada. It is not necessary to recall in the presence of a Canadian audience, the names of the men whose benefactions have erdowed McGill University with the revenues of a principality. It may be of interest, however, to mention the awriter in the London Times was recentive moved to express the hope that Cambridge University much yet hes defineds to emulate the example of the benefactors of McGill. I am broad that the writer does not seem very hopeful. THE RAILEDAD ACROSS THE PLAINS. Tried in the times of adversity, we have controls the services to a services to a service to the service of the service to the service of the s

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MAGNIFICENT INSTANCES OF PUBLIC SPIRIT "Viewing our national life from another side, we may assert that for instances of the public spurit, of the care for the common good, which are the healthiest and surest expressions of national consciousness, no Canadian has to look far afield. In this connection it is hard to say whether the poverty of one district or the wealth of another has the stronger claim upon the gratitude of the poonle. Take the facilities for higher education offered by Laval Univer-sity, and you will find that the biessings of a poorer class of people than is prob-by the case in any other country in the world. There are no great endowments to make fees a matter of slight cons. quence, put the spirit of sartific-is an abiding tradition within is walls, and its docrastre open to all comers, because its pro-feasors are context to give their services for a pittance. "On the other hand, nowhere has private wealth recognized its public duries with

by fis Lordship, assisted by Factor of D'Autors, "arminated this happy and long to be remem-by ed mission. The music, under the direction of Mis. Jas. P. Murray, organist, was of a high order of merit, a pleasing feature being the singing of S. Mary's school children at the So'clock Masses during the week. Miss Stells, Regan assisted the choir during the afternoon service on Sunday, singing very sweetly an "Ave Marie" (Cavalleira Rusticans). The Lague of the Sacred Heart was estab-lished in the parish, the first meeting of the Promoters being held on Sunday afternoon Father Devlin addressed them on the work which they would be expected to do in order that they might besuccessful Fromoters of the Apostleship of Prayer.

ARCHDIOCESE OF OTTAWA.

The annual retreat of the pupils of la Con regation de Notre Dame, Gloucester street,

regation de Notre Dame, Gioucester street, took place las: week. This yest azain the statuary in the Convent of la Congregation de Notre Dame has been added to by the same kind donors of former years; by a life siz: statue of St. Roch,

ST. MARY'S BAZAAR AND THE CHIMES.

CHIMES. The ladies of St. Mary's church are working very steadily for their bazar and are quite proud to work for a chime of bells, which will be a credit to their church and the whole town. They expect to have a beautiful col-lection of fancy work. The two principal features of this bazar will be a competition for a braclet, between two young ladies of St. Mary's, Miss Katle Sullivan, East Caigary, and Miss Ethel Baver-elle, Windsor Hotel. The ratile of a town lot, 50 feet by 13) feet. located 400 feet west of the Holy Cross hospital. This entertainment will by held about Christmas. Ever Father Lormarchand has definitely ordered a chims of five bells weighing respec-tively 180, 970, 550, 383 and 250 pounds, the total cost will be \$1,600 delivered in Calgary. They are fexpected about the middle of next April. They will be made by M. M. G. & F. Pac-

April. They will be made by M. M. G. & F. Pac-card (Hie. Savoic, France). These gentlemen

The bride's going away gown was of brown proadcloth with hat to match. The wifts to broadcloth with has to match. The rifes to the bride, which were useful and numerous, and included a pretty gold watch from the groom. Mr. and Mrs Boulger will hve at 4) Daley street.

SACSED HEART SEPARATE SCHOOL, LONDON.

PRIZE LIST.

McKeon: by Miss Ella Fallahe. Prize for proficiency in history and geo-graphy, presented by Rev. P. J. McKeon; m rited by Miss Midred Friend. Prize for prod conduct, presented by the Sacred Heart Convent; merited by Miss Annie Prize for regular attendance, presented by Mr. J. E. Costello; merited by Miss Aiva Mc-Gown.

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PRESENT-DAY The Editor of t of the World, in the present bac foreign missions, serious decline in acy of Christiani loss of sanctions Mediaeval notion

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PRIZE LIST.
 The gold piece presented by His Lordship to the pupils obtaining the highest number of marks at the Collegiate Entrance Examina-tion; won by Masier John McHagh.
 The prize donated by Mr. T. J. Murphy to the pupil who obtain d the second bighest number of marks at the Entrance Examina-tion; and the prize for Christian doctrine in the senior division, Form IV., won by Master Peter Costello.
 Form IV. -Prize for Christian doctrine, presented by Mr. James Murray; morited by Miss Mary Filzgerald
 Prize for speaking, presented by Rev. P. J. McKeon; by Miss Ela Fallahe.
 Prize for proficiency in history and geo-graphy, press nicd by Rev. P. J. McKeon;

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..Brother Athenas

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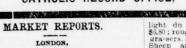
.Feuerstein

.Plockhorst

Mr. J. E. Costello; merited by Miss Aiva Mc-Gown. Prizz for general proficiency is junior divi-sion, presented b" the trusters; merited by Master Norman Wilson. Form III.—The gold medal for Christian doctrine, donated by the Szerod Heart Con-vent, and the prizz for regular attendance, presented by Mr. J. E. Costello; merited by Miss Laura Gray. The second prizz for Christian doctrine in junior division, presented by Mr. James Mur-ray; merited by Miss Florence Baker. The first prizz for Christian doctrine in jun-ior division, presented by Mr. James Murray; merited by Miss Kithleen Murray. Prizz for proficiency in history, presented by Rev. P. J. McKson; merited by Master Leon-ard Forristal. Prizz for ispelling, presented by Rev. P. J. McKeon; merited by Master Loon-

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They will be made of al. M. O. C.T. Takes card (Hic. Savoic, France). These gentlemen have furnished aiready many chimes of bells to the Oblate Fathers in all parts of the world. They will be composed of one chime of 13 bells, one of 20 and one of 32 bells, and also the famous Savoyard bell of Paris, weighing 0.000 bounds. G. Paccard, writes to Rav. Father Lemar chand: "We want to serve you not only with satisfaction, but in such a manner that all those who will see and hear them will admire the beauty and the melody of our chime. "Calgary Hersid, Oct. 6

OBITUARY.

NEIL HARKIN, CORN HILL.

-----His Lordship Bishop Legal is visiting the reserves of the south st present, and will be in Calgary on Sunday, the 19th of October, to ad-minister the sacrament of confirmation. In the evening of the same day the parishioners will present addresses to His Lordship, one in Eng-lish and one in French, this being his first efficial visit since he is Bishop of St. Albert.

MISSION IN ST. MARY'S LONDON. The beautiful now church in the east end, St. Mary's, was filled every evening last week, as also during the other religious exercises of the mission given by the Jesuit Fathers Dev-lin and O'Bryan. The first Mass was at 5:30 each morning : the second at 8 o'clock the latter being celebraten by the pastor. Rev. P. J. McKeon, who also gave Banediction of the Blessed Sacrament every evening except on Tuesday when Father Ladouceur took his place.

Neil HARRIN, CORN HILL. Neil Harkin, Erg. J. P., diod at his home at Corn Hill on Wednesday, Sept. 24th. By reason of his long residence here and the active interest he took in public affairs, Mr. Harkin was known all over Simcoe coun'y, and not only will his familiar figure be missed from the streets of Stayner, but many former residents of Nottawasga and Sunnidale will hearn with report of his death.

Prize for ispelling, presented by Rev. P. J. McKeon, merited by Master Thomas Murray. Prize for good conduct, presented by the Sacred Heart Convent; merited by Miss Annie Fallahe.

Sacred Heart Convent; merited by Miss Annie Fallahe. Prize for arithmetic presented by the trus-tees; merited by Miss Lia Smith. Form II--The gold medal for Christian doc-trme, presented by the Sucred Heart Convent; and the prize for regularationdance, presented by Mr. J. E. Costello; merited by Master Jahn Dirnan. Prize for application, presented by Rev. P. J. McK-on; merited by Master Charlie Smith. Prize for hiphest standing in junior division, presented by Rev. P. J. McKeon; merited by Miss Aileen Mulvey. Prize for Christian doctrine, presented by Mr. James Murray; merited by Master James OLeary. Prize for good conduct, presented by the Sacred Heart Convent; merited by Miss Mar-Sared Heart Convent; merited by Miss Mar-

Prize for good conduct, presented by Miss Mar-gared Beart Convent; merifed by Miss Mar-grezs for arithmetic, presented by the trus-tees; merifed by Masser Wilke McHuch. Form 1-The gold Hard Convent; merited by Miss Old Hardfernan Prize for Christian doctrine, presented by Mr. James Murray; merited by Miss Myrls Firmatrick. Prize for application and attendance, pre-sented by Rev. P. J. McKeon; merited by Master Alered Toohey Prize for regular attendance, presented by Rev. P. J. McKeon; merited by Miss Maggie MetGowan. Prize for good conduct, presented by the Sacred Heart Convent; merited by Miss Maggie Morkin.

Morkin Prize for application and attendance, pre-Prize for application and attendance, pre-sented by Mr. J. E. Costello; merited by Miss sented by Mr. J. E. Costello; merited by Miss

Loretta Dignan.

The Practical Catholic Always Respected.

The poor, flabby-natured Catholic who is always apologetic about his re-ligion is a person to be despised and at the same time pitied. It is incomat the same time pitied. It is incomprehensible that people with such a glorious inheritance as we should ever feel in the mood to apologize for intervention of the fact (with due regard to the rights and feelings of others) is respected everywhere. — Sacred Heart Review. **c. M. H. A. Branch No. 4, London.** Maets on the 2nd and 4th Thursday of ever month, as 8 o'clock, at their hall on Albore and the fact (with due regard to the size due to

Lenh, P. F Royle, Bearsharr Cast forth thy act, thy word, into the ever living, ever-working universe; it is a seed rain that cannot die; unnoticed to-day, it will be found flourishing as a banyan grove -perhapa, alas! as a hemiock forest-after a thousand years.-Carlyle.

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