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"I do not own you any answer. more than I do others

But he patiently forbore to press the question then. "Encourage him to come to me whenever you think I can him," he said to Annette. "Y benefit "You can tell best. He has not quite recovered his spirits yet, and it will do no good for me to urge him. Make everything as cheerful as you can for him. It some times happens that people get up from sickness in this depressed state of

mind." "Yes!" she replied, looking down. She also had grown shy of F. Chev-reuse, and seemed willing to keep out of his sight.

But to others she was perhaps rathe more gay than they had known her for some time. Her mother found her at once kinder and more exacting, and complained that they seemed new

on the soft little arm she had held unconsciously, and caught an only half subsided quiver of the bady lip as the little one looked at her, ready to cry with pain.

Every woman knows at once how she atoned for her fault, by what caresses, and petting, and protesta tions of sorrow, and how those faint red

been the stripes of a martyr. "If you touch any one's arm, you pinch it," the elder lady went on. and your gloves and your handker pull them away from you.

with grief, and sets tears swim mining their blue violets of is very terrible. There is nothing so crushing, baby, as to be forgiven

face of its friend, and for an instant Annette Gerald's eyes were hidden in its neck.

Annette," her husband called out across the room.

" ies, dear: she responded orighty; and, setting the child down, went to him at once, a red color in her cheeks. "Why do some people always notice such little things," he said frowningly, "and instead of attending to them selves, watch how people take hold of cups and saucers, and all that noncups and saucers, and all that non-sense, and fancy that some wonderful chance hangs on your eating butter

Annette was engaged in placing the men, and did not look in her husband's face as she answered in a

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Mrs. Gerald was slient, astonished by this unexpected lecture, of which she quite well understood the meaning. He would have no child of his brought up as he had been. But why should he speak of it now? speak of it now ? "There's too much liberty and reck-

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on. "They have too much their own way. Parents ought to see what mis-ery it will lead to. If they don't care for what the child may make them suffer, they ought to recollect what the child has got to suffer when at last it wakes up to life as it is, and finds itself with rule out suffer when a pot with ruinous tastes and habits, and not one right idea of anything. I am in-clined to believe that it would be better for half the children in the world it they were brought up and trained by the State instead of by their own par-

he stepped slowly out of the carriage. His wife ventured to ask how long he

"Oh! I've nothing to do in New York," he said carelessly. "I shall not stay there more than two or three

took her hands. In the darkness she could not see his face, though the light

"Good-by, dear," he

then hurried away before she had recovered herself sufficiently to speak. "What a good by it was!" she thought with a startled heart. "One

would think he were never coming back again.' He did come back, though, sooner than he was expected. He ap peared at the door the next evening

nearly falling in, indeed, so that John had to steady him. Annette had run out of the drawing-room on hearing the servant's exclamation, but, at sight of her husband in such a state, was

told you yesterday that he wasn't fit go away. Just push that chair this way for him to sit down in, and bring

man said. "I was sicker than I thought, and not able to go on. I don't know how I reached Crichton; and just now, walking up from the station,

I can go up stairs now." He had every symptom of fever, and before morning had grown so much worse that a doctor was sent for, though nuch against his will. "I don't believe in doctors," he pro-

when I was sick without sending for a doctor. It's all guess-work. only know what you tell them, and they sit and stare at you, and ask you uestions when you don't want to speak word. I hate to have a doctor look

Mr. Gerald was indeed a very difficult patient for both doctor and nurse, irritable beyond expression, and nerv-ous to the verge of delirium. At first no one was allowed near him but his

nother. Then he found her tender Finally

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lessness among young men," he went on. "They have too much their own

They had reached the station, and

days." He leaned into the carriage, and

from outside shone in her own; but his voice was tender and regretful, even solemn. "Good-by, dear," he said. "You have been only too good

to me. May God reward you !" He bent to kiss the hands he held.

about to turn back in disgust. "It isn't liquor, ma'am," John said 'Something's the matter with him. I

him a glass of wine." "I had to come back," the young

the cold wind on my forehead made me dizzy. I thought I should feel better to walk. Don't be frightened, Annette.

"My mother always cured me

ART he women leave me alone a minute." the man in the presence of God. listening to would sit by his side all night, as un-tired, apparently, as a man of wood. So three nights passed, and still the invalid grew worse. "Wouldn't vou like to have me read able world?" It cannet he hereure you

invalid grew worse. "Wouldn't you like to have me read some prayers to you, sir ?" the watcher asked one night. "They might quiet asked one night.

not heard confessed, I think; and the Lawrence broke out impatiently : "Do you think I am going to die? That is what the women are am not. That is what the women are all crying about. Mrs. Ferrier came in to-day, and told me she was having Masses said for me, and sprinkled me with holy water till I was drenched. And Bettie, when she sat here to-day am not. comfort and thankruness that at last it was forgiven. Come, now, I am putting on my stole. Ask the help of God and of our Biessed Mother, and forget who I am. Remember only what I am—the minister of the merci-ful God—and that I have no feeling, And Bettle, when she sat here body while you were away, rattled her body and cried all the time, till I told her to get out of the room. That's the way with some people. The minute a fellow no thought, no wish, but to save you." The bed-curtains made a still deeper shade in that shadowed room, and out from the dimness the face of the sick man gleamed white and wild. with some people. The minute a fellow is sick, they try their best to scare him to death. Why don't you offer to read the paper to me, or tell me an amusing

story? Give me the opiate now." "The doctor said you were not to take another till 12 o'clock," the attend-You do not know what my sins are."

ant said. " I don't care for the doctor's orders. Give it to me now. I know best what I need.

you may tell me, you cannot surprise me," he said. "Though you should have committed sacrilege and every crime, I cannot, if I would, refuse you absolution. And I would not wish to. "I believe you do," John said quietly, and gave him the opiate. But in spite of care, and of a deter-mination to recover, the illness grew

upon him, till finally the physicians intimated that if he had any religious preparations to make, they had better not be delayed any longer, for his

strength was rapidly wasting, and they could not promise that the result would confession !" 'You do not know. not be fatal. Mrs. Ferrier went in great distress "Confess, in the name of God !" re

peated the priest. "The flames of hell are harder to bear than any anger to F. Chevreuse. "What shall we do?" she asked.

of mine can be. God has sent me hither, and I have only to obey Him, and listen to your confession, whatever After having refused to see a priest, and flown into a rage whenever we mentioned the subject, at last he is willing to have one. But he will see no one but F. O'Donovan; and F. it may be. It is not my choice nor yours. We are both commanded." "Promise me that I shall have abso-O'Donovan is laid up with gout, so that lution ! Promise me that you will for he cannot move hand or foot. I went

give me!" prayed the young man, clinging to the hand that he had at out to him to day, and I thought that if he could possibly be wrapped up and brought in a carriage, I would ask him ; first shrunk from. "I didn't mean to do what I have done, and I have brought in a carriage, i would ask fill ; but, Father, I couldn't have the face to speak of it. The doctor doesn't allow him to stir out of his room. Even Mrs. Gerald sees that it can't be done. suffered the torments of the damned tor

I've begged Lawrence to listen to rea-tion whe son, but he is so set that if he had answer. tion when you are penitent," was the answer. "The person who repents and confesses has a right to absoluasked to have the Pope himself, he'd tion. "You will give it to me, no matter

be mad if we didn't send a messenger to Rome. I could send to L_____ for a priest, but that might be too late. He "You will give it to me, no matter what I may tell you?" "No matter what you may tell me," repeated the priest. "The mercy of God is mighty. Though you should hem yourself in with sins as with a wall of mountains, He can overlook is failing very much. I do wish you'd go once again, Father.

F. Chevreuse had already been twice, and had been denied admittance in

terms anything but respectful. "Certainly I will go," he sai he said. them. Though you should sink in the lowest depths of sin, His hand can should have come up this evening, if I reach you. A sinner cannot be moved to call on the name of the Lord, unless had not been sent for. Poor I cannot understand why he rence should have such a prejudice against the Lord should move him and have

It was early twilight when they reached the house, and, as they en-tered, the lamps burned with a faint last confession?" ray, as if they, like all sounds and and pointed across the room. "There is a crucifix on the table,

sights in that place, had been muffled. "You go right up and tell him he said. there's no one to be got but me," F. Chevreuse said. But Mrs. Ferrier shrank back. me, I will confess.

He never will consent if I ask him." "Annette, then." "He won't allow Annette near him,"

the mother sighed. "John," said the priest, "will you go up and tell Mr. Gerald that I am

here to see him?" "I wouldn't venture to, sir," John answered. "I don't believe its of any use; and if you'd take my advice,

"In the name of God, confess, have no fear," he said gently. "Have Even Mrs. Ferrier was scandalized no fear !"

no fear !" The penitent lay with his face half ing could exceed the care and tender by the man's presumption, and fal-tered out an "O John !" ness with which F. Chevreuse watched turned to the pillow, and the bed was away, if vo 'I will go myself," F. Chevren morning and evening, he treated him "It is rather annoying sometimes, interrupted. Stay down here, all you refused to speak. with the affection of a father, and seemed to have charged himself with the young man's future. but I find the best way is to treat the whole jestingly. If one shows vexa-tion, it looks serious. But you can people, and say the rosary for my suc To the company down-stairs seemed a very long interview. Mrs Ferrier, Mrs. Gerald, and Miss Pem Say it with all your hearts Mrs. "I think you should let him and Annette go to Europe for a year," he said to Mrs. Ferrier. "It would be And don't come up-stairs till you are broke, kneeling together in the little sitting room near the foot of the stairs, ridicule a person out of hanging called. mountains by threads. As he went up a door near the landwith the door open, had said the rosary, trying not to let their thoughts wan ing softly opened, and in it stood the better for him to break off entirely young wife with a face so woeful and death-like that tears would have from old associations, and have an entire change for a while. His health der ; then, sitting silent, had listened seemed joyful in comparison. She said not a word, but stood and looked for a descending step, breathing each her own prayer now and then. Their greatest trouble was over. Evidently has not been good for some time, and his nerves are worn. The journey at the priest in a kind of terror would restore him, and afterwards w F. Chevreuse had overcome Lawrence "My poor child !" he said pityingly, "why do you stay here alone, killing Gerald's unwillingness to confess to will see what can be done. I am not sure that it is well for him to live here. him ; and the three women, so differyourself with grief? Go and stay with your mother and Honora till When a person is going to change his life very much, it is often wiser to ent in all else, united in the one ardent belief that the prayer of faith would come down save the sick man, and that, when his conscience should be quite disburdened, change his place of abode also. The obstacles to improvement are fewer She made that painful effort to speak which shows that the mouth and throat and his soul enlightened by the com-forts and exhortations which such a are dry, and, when words came, they were but a whisper. "O, Father!" she said, "don't go in there if you mong strangers. The young man received this proposal to go abroad rather doubtfully. He would not go away till spring, and was not sure that he would go then. man as F. Chevreuse could offer, his body would feel the effects of that inhave any human weakness left in you ward healing, and throw off its burden You have to be an angel and not a As he grew better in health, indeed. man to hear my husband's confession. In an adjoining room sat Louis Ferhe withdrew himself more and more Find some one else for him. He will rier, biting his nails, having been for-bidden by his mother to seek distrac-tion in more cheerful scenes. He watched the women while they knelt, from the priest, and showed an uncasi-ness in his society which not all F. not speak to you. Never fear, child !" he answered dy. "I may have human weak-Chevreuse's kindness could overcome firmly. "You must not shun me, Lawess, but I have the strength of God to ence," the priest said to him one and even drew a little nearer to listen help me resist it. day when they were alone. "You have done that too long, and it is to their low-voiced prayer, but lacked the pity to join them. He was both e watched him as he softly opened greeted him: "Not you! not you!" circumstances in which he found him-again. not well. Try to look on me as very firmly your friend. Let me advise you sometimes, and be sure that I shall always have your good in The priest approached the bed, and to have pious women by him in times spoke with gentleness, yet with authority: "F. O'Donovan is too sick Lawrence had been very nervous of danger. and irritable that day, and was "You mood to bear expostulation. "You she replied lightly. "Don't imagine she replied lightly. "Don't imagine that I am sick, though. It is nothing. You didn't marry me to take care of you didn't marry me to take c John had taken his place on to come ; and if you wait for another to be sent for, it will be too late. stool underneath the stairs, and had an almost grotesque appearance of being at the same time hiding and alert. suppressed vehemence. "You can only be my master. You can only own me body and soul." "That is a mistake," was the quiet Think of your soul, and let everything With his head advanced, and his neck else go. In a few hours you may be twisted, he stared steadfastly up the stairway at the door within which the Rev. Sylvanus Lane. priest had disappeared. Don't waste time, money, and health, For nearly an hour there was no trying every new medicine you may

returned to the bedside.

sound but the small ticking of a clock and the occasional dropping of a clock and the occasional dropping of a coal in the grate. Then all the waiting ones started and looked out eagerly; for the chamber-door opened, and F.

Chevreuse came out. One only did not lift her face to read able world? It cannot be because you hate me so much, this unwillingnesss. what tidings might be written in the face of him who came forth from the Is it because your sins have been so great? There is no sin that I have sick chamber. Kneeling, almost pros-trate on the floor, Annette Gerald still greater it was, the greater was my comfort and thankfulness that at last remained where F. Chevreuse had left her. She did not look up even when he paused by her side, and she felt that he was blessing her, but only bowed

still lower before him. "Take comfort, my child," he said

"You have no reason to despair." She looked up quickly into his face, with an almost incredulous hope in her

He was pale, but some illumination ot of earth floated about him, so that "I cannot !" he said. "You would not want to hear me if you knew. she could easily have believed she saw him upborne in air with the buoyancy of a spirit. The heavenly calm of his expression could not be described ; yet it was the calm of one who, reposing You would never give me absolution The priest seated himself by the bedside, and took in his strong, mag-netic hand the thin and shaking hand of the penitent. "No matter what on the bosom of God, is yet aware of infinite sin and suffering in the world. It was such a look as one might imagine an angel guardian to wear-heavenly peace shorn of heavenly de-

He motioned her to rise, and she obeyed him. She would not then have hesitated, whatever he had bade her

I have only pity and love for you. Tell me all now, as if you were telling your own soul. Have no fear." do. His imposing calm pressed her fears and doubts to a perfect quiet. There was nothing possible but obedi-"No priest ever before heard such a The words came faintly.

ence. "Go to your husband, and see if he wants anything," he said. "Let him be very quiet, and he may sleep. To-morrow morning I shall bring him the Viaticum ; but I think he will recover.

She went toward the chamber, and he decended the stairs. John, bending forward eagerly, caught sight of his face, and drew quickly back again, blessing himself. "The man is a blessing himself. he muttered, and took good saint !" care to keep himself out of sight. F. Chevreuse was met in the sitting-

room door by Mrs. Gerald, and the other two pressed close behind her; and when they saw him, it was as though a soft and gentle light had shone into "I have no right to refuse absolu their troubled faces.

"You are afraid that so long an in terview has exhausted him," he said.

"It has not. The body is seldom any worse for attending to the affairs of the soul, and a tranquil mind is the best rest. Annette is with him now, and if left undisturbed, I think he will sleep. Pray for him, and do not lose courage God bless you ! Good night."

Not one of them uttered a word. The questions they would have asked Though you should sink in the and the invitation they would have asked, given the pricet to remain with them, died on their lips. Evidently he did not mean to enter the room, and they the merciful answer ready. I have blessed you. How long is it since your felt that his doing so was a favor for him to offer, not for them to ask.

They glanced at each other as h went away, and Honora Pembroke smiled, "He looks as though he were The sick man half raised himself, gazing at heaven through the gate of martyrdom," she said.

"Go and kneel before that and ask God to strengthen you for a But the next morning, after seeing Gerald, he stopped a few minutes to talk with the family, and still they hard trial. Then, if you come back to F. Chevreuse started up, and stood found that indefinable air of loftines one instant erect and rigid, with his face upraised. Then he crossed the lingering about him, imposing a certain distance, at the same time that it room, knelt before the crucifix, and held it to his breast during a moment increased their reverence and affection for him. The familiar, frequently jesting, sometimes peremptory F. Chev-reuse seemed to have gone away for ever; but how beautiful was the sub-stitute he had left, and how like him in of wordless prayer. As a sigh reached him through the stillness of the chamber, he laid the crucifix down, and

all that was loftiest ! Lawrence was better that morning,

to have become strangers. "And how nervous you have grown, Annette !" she said. "You crush everything you take hold of." "What have I crushed, mamma?" asked the daughter, with a light laugh. asked the daughter, with a light laugh. "Have I made havec among your bonnets or wine-glasses?" "It isn't that," Mrs. Ferrier said fretfully. "You squeeze people's hands, instead of touching them. Look at that baby's arm!" They were entertaining a baby visitor. Annette Gerald looked as she was bid, and saw the prints of her fingers on the soft little arm she had baid FE

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And you take hold of your shawl chief as if somebody were going to your nails white when you held the evening paper to read, you griped it so; and as to taking glasses and cups at the table, I always expect to see

them fly to pieces in your hands." "Isn't she an awful woman?" says Mrs. Annette to the baby, holding it high and looking up into its rosy, smiling face. "Isn't Annette a frightfully muscular and dangerous shall we do with her? She pinches little swan's-down arms, and makes angelic babies pucker up their lips We must do something dreadful to her. We must forgive her; and that

very much And then, after one more toss, the infant was let suddenly and softly down, like a lapful of roses, over the

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dare to groan, or sigh, or rave, though it would sometimes do me good. I want somebody by me who doesn't care whether I live or die, but who just does what I ask him to. Let Louis open the door and sit up in the dicky. It's what he was made tor. He's far

more of a footman than you." "I wouldn't give either of you your salt as footman," John retorted, smiling grimly. But he did not refuse to assume the post of nurse, and, having undertaken it, rendered himself so use

ful and unobtrusive that the others all gave way to him, and the sick man had no disposition to change again. He seemed a rather hard, dry man, but he was patient, and showed none of that I obstrusive attention which is some times more troublesome to an invalid than neglect. If Lawrence groaned and tossed about, the attendant took no notice of him ; if he said, "John, don't

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He was going to answer, when something made him notice her face. The color was still bright there, but the cheeks were hollow, and dark circles had sunk honosth her avas circles had sunk beneath her eyes. "Why, you are not looking well," he said, only just aware of the fact. "Are you sick? Did you get worn out taking care of me?" out taking care of me? She waited an instant till the others, who were leaving the room, should

be out of sight, then leaned across the table, careless that her sleeve sweet away the two armies she had just placed, and took her husband's hand in hers, and bowed her cheek to it with a sob

"O Lawrence ! Lawrence !" she whispered.

He made a motion to draw his hand way, but let it remain. "My God! way, but let it remain. what is the matter with you?" he ex claimed

She leaned back instantly, and made n effort to control herself. "It must an effort to control herself. be that I am not well. Don't mind me. And now, you will have to place your own men, and give me the first move." He placed the men, and appeared to be thinking pitifully of his wife as he glanced now and then into her face. It seems selfish of me not to have taken better care of you, Annette," he

me, you know, and I am not very exacting."

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ar place. But then, you know, I'm sentimental. I never was much so, and it's all over now. I'm thirty years old, and I feel a hundred. I can't reand have being young. I can't remem-ber being twenty years of age. I wish to God I could !" he burst forth.

His wife made a careful move, and said, "I have a presentiment that I shall give you check in three moves more. Look out for your queen."

save an utterly despicable being. Did I not have some Catholics among "My only romance," he went on, was about Honora. I thought that I could do and be anything, if she would enly care about me. What a stately, floating creature she always was ! I used to think she looked is a could walk and the she looked is a stately about the she always was is to a sould walk and the she looked is a stately about the she looke was! I used to think she looked as if she could walk on clouds and not fall through. Yes," he sighed, "that is where she belongs --among the clouds. I never blamed her for not having me; she was too good. I never was worthy of such a woman."

arch-villain called the Pope at the head of them, experimented as to how far they could impose upon a set of unsus-pecting imbeciles. To day the great majority of my friends are Protestants, some of whom, while politely repressing their opinions woman. Slowly, while he spoke, the bright blood had deepened in his wife's face, and swept over her forehead. Had he been less preoccupied, he would have seen the slight, haughty movement with which she drew herself up. It was only when he had waited a moment for her to move that he glanced up and met her eyes fixed on him with an ex-

met her eyes fixed on him with an ex-pression very like indignant scorn. "By what strange contradiction is it, I wonder," she said coldly, "that the woman who does most for a man, and is most merciful and charitable towards him, is never too good for him. general to be bigoted; but they all agree upon one question, "How could you turn Catholic?" One very frank individual put it thus: "How can you while the one who scorns him, and will not come a step off her pedestal to save wim, is always the ideal woman in his be Catholic when you were once a Christian?" eyes?" Bitter tears of utter grief and morti-Perhaps my conversion was slightly

singular, for I began to study the Catholic faith merely to prove I should never accept it. I was a great ad-mirer of Dr. —, a prominent Presby-terian minister, and wished to "join" fication welled up and wet her eye-fashes. "In another world," she said, when the faults and mistakes of this are set right, you may think yourself worthy of the companionship of Honora Pembroke, and of any union and closehis Church. My Presbyterianism was of the bluest sort, and I had no ness of affection which that life may know. And then she may be given to you. And, Lawrence, if she would patience for people who were not Pres-byterians. As for Episcopalians, I condemned them unhesitatingly. They were entirely too near the Catho-lies to a any good and could consent to take you now, I would not refuse to give you up. At It was when my "joining the Church" was close at hand that a rela-tive of mine who was a Catholic—I had this moment, if, without any wrong, I could see her enter the room, and hold out her hand to you, and tell you that she was ready to take what she had re-

often fumed at the thought-calmly fused, and be to you all that you could informed me that he would greatly like me to be one also, saying that I vish-if it could be right that it should happen so, I would not utter one word should certainly be convinced in the right direction if I examined into the ction. I would leave you to her without a moment's hesitation. While she spoke, his hand had played tremblingly with the chessmen before him. "So you give me up too," teaching and gave the Catholic faith a

fair chance, with my much prized knowledge of the various Protestant denominations. I hotly resented the suggestion; at that time to tell me he said in a low voice. Her proud face softened. She looked at him, and recollected herself and there was a possibility of my becoming a Catholic seemed an insult to my inhim, and pity sprang up again and effaced indignation. "I do not give you up, Lawrence," she said gently. "I cannot and have no wish to; I only spla af what Level 1 is in the splane of spoke of what I would do in circumstances which cannot take place. You had insulted me, without intending to, I know, and it was but natural that I

should retort. You know that I would not leave you, nor give you up on any provocation. If you should leave me

I should follow you, because I should feel sure that you would sooner or later need me. We are one. You are mine ; and I always stand by my own."

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lics. It was a religion for the ignor-ant and idiotic of mankind; no one with the slightest natural good sense, let alone culture and education, could possibly believe in the idolatrous usages of the Catholic Church. It was preposterous to try and make people believe that any one could adhere to the Church of Rome and be anything sure, this was one reason why I used to hate it-claimed there could not be more than one Church founded by

Christ, and, with marvellous audacity, claimed the honor of being the only true Church.

which I felt to be only equalled by the daring impertinence of Rome, ac-cepted variations of belief, while com-mon-sense knew that if the Baptists mon-sonse knew that if the Baptass were right, the Episcopalians were wrong; and where would the Quakers come in ? A conviction slowly forced itself upon me: I should end either a believer in Ingersoll's views or what I had most despised in all the world-a

for in my own mental struggles the tumultuous crowd of thoughts always finished up with this: "There is a true Church, because Truth could not contradict itself. Which Church has

Gradually I gave in on some points; Gradually I gave in on some points; I accepted purgatory and confession. A few more stormy weeks and I only refused to believe two things: prayers to Mary and the saints, and the doc-trine of the Real Presence. I first prayed to Mary in this wise :

"If you can hear me, obtain such and such for me." It was a sort of chal-lenge to the Mother of Christ. The

were a remembered, rather than a present, bitterness. The blushed faintly. "Whatever I LIC. married you for, I have no desire to exchange you now for any one else," head of forward. "If you were every sincerely and seriously I meant it, so poor, I wouldn't want a rich girl in your place. But then, you know, I'm your place. But then, you know, I'm was a religion for the ignored in the convent-garden with anothing but abhorence for Catholic world for the prosent it. I never was much as religion for the ignored in the sight abhorence for Catholic world in the sight aborence for Catholic world in the sight aborence for Catholic world in the sight aborence for Catholic world in the sight abhorence for Catholic was right. I was not quite positive it the Popes are liable to make mistakes in the sight aborence for Catholic world in the sight abhorence for Catholic world in the sight aborence for the ignored in the sight aborence for th trines-1 mean in the trines of t

while politely repressing their opinions in my presence, held exactly the views once held by me relative to the Catholic Church—the Roman Church they call it, rather begrudging us the tashionable for Episcopalians to style temselves "Catholics, but not Roman Catholics." I know others too tolerant or too indifferent about religion in general to be bigoted; but they all agree upon one question, "How could you ture Catholic?" One very frank fer in my own mental struggles the

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Stelves, and elect to have an Episcopalian grow weary of their shades of difference, their constant varying is possible, and not entirely improbable. I wonder tile? Such a thing is possible, and not entirely improbable. I wonde the acquired and squind and and the resets of their was the woild then the correst of their shakes of difference, their constant chore Bishop, instead of a mary nortable sare wear solicitation of his wire. Tom here a solicitation of his wire. Tom here and solicitation of his wire. Tom here and acquired and sare and acquired and sare and the sare tawer, when here the Grip Heod's Saresing and and the spin of the sandes of difference, there the contested point would then the? Perhaps, merely in the fashion- an American cheir Bishop, instead of the same fate. No success has

lenge to the Mother of Christ. The first thing I asked of her seemed well-nigh impossible; my health was in danger when I obtained a very evident answer to my prayers. The Real Presence was the last stumbling-block. No, no, no, I could not believe that ! Verily, it was a "hard saying." And yet that sixth chapter of St. John troubled me. I read it over and over, and I read ex-"hard saying." And yet that sixth to go there. I am hot in the have of chapter of St. John troubled me. I read it over and over, and I read ex-planations of it. I could not let it alone. The reiterated words of Christ, so obviously expressive: "Except alone. The reiterated words of Christ, of the poor who are certainly host so obviously expressive: "Except you eat the flesh of the Son of man and drink Hisblood"—Whosoever eateth My flesh and drinketh My blood "—My flesh is meat indeed, and My blood is drink indeed." The hardness of the laws arises and an and the treachery drink indeed." The hardness of the laws arises are supposed to belong. No; as a minister said quite recently, Protest-ants build palace-churches for people who live in palaces. Who said, "The base are supposed to belong. The protest-ants build palace-churches for people who live in palaces. Who said, "The a Catholic seemed an insult to my in-telligence. Why, the very word pertaining to it, such as Mass or Confession, made me uneasy. My hatred was simply inde-seribable; that is why I feel a throb of sympathy for the most bigoted non-icatholic now. I know what it is like to have that bitter, incensed feeling about anything Catholic. My stormy raving was met by the quiet assurance that I knew nothing of the Church said. What did I know of the church said. The church church bobing up and down -as I called genuflecting — before the two days from the date upon which I hoully ridiculed bobbing up and down -as I called genuflecting — before the

They take up the study of Buddhism, of

Spiritualism, of Theosophy ; they say that some of Mohammed's words are

charming, and marvel at the wisdom of Confucius. Catholic teaching they

utterly despise and leave scornfully alone. Is it just? Do they forget that

Christ came unto His own and His own received Him not?-and now they will

grander words: "I believe in God, the Father Almighty, . . . and in Jesus Christ, His Son. . . I believe in the Holy Ghost, the holy Catholic Church, the communion of saints, the forgiveness of sins, the resurrection of the body, and the life everlasting."

what does infallibility mean ?" Con-cisely it means this: Infallibility is an assistance of the Holy Ghost which secures the Pope from error when, as Visible Head of the Church-Christ being the Invisible Head-He defines a doctrine belonging to faith or morals. Protestants may dissect this, and twist it, and fuss over it; if they are really in earnest the more they exercise themselves with it the better; they are likely to ultimately acknowledge, even though scornfully, as many have done to me: "Yes, I see now; and it is really quite necessary to have a supreme and unquestioned authority to preserve unity of belief." This, however, only amounts to admiring the government of the Church as a human

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He looked at her with at once penetrating and shrinking. "You would stand by me, Annette, whatever should happen?" he asked. 'Certainly !" she replied, but did

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I did ; in adoration of the statues an not meet his eyes. "There is no im-aginable circumstance which could things. "As a matter of fact," said my relative, "that is not so; and the make me desert you. And now, what of this game? To your queen!" He made a motion to save his queen, then pushed the board aside. "I canrest of your knowledge is about as accurate

In the midst of my anger an idea flashed upon me. Yes, I would do it— study this complicated mechanism called not play," he said : "I cannot confine my mind to it. Sing me something. It is long since I have heard you sing." a religion, and then meet my relative well armed and fairly matched. The He threw himself into a deeply-cush-ioned chair, and leaned his head on his idea was fascinating. Vengeance was near at hand ; what joy it would be to hands while she sang to him-know-ing, how well! that a cheerful song defeat him !

Accordingly I started, through the kindness of Sister —, entering an advanced class in the Sunday-school, would not cheer him nor a pious song "Waters that flow With a hullaby sound, From a spring built a very few Feet under ground— From a spring that is not very Far under ground." where for a time to outward appear ances things went smoothly enough, my mental attitude being unknown to the teacher. Perhaps it was a little bit

the teacher. Perhaps it was a little bit odd that she never noticed I did not genufiect or make the sign of the Cross. However, I had been in the class about five months when the She was a magical singer, surely; and the still, cold melancholy of her tones was the very spirit and essence of death; and, like death, it pierced to trouble came.

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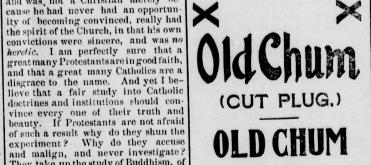
two days from the date upon which I first entered the Sunday-school, a most -as I called genuflecting-before the altar. Did I know why the "bobbing obstinate and zealous little Protestant. up and down " was done ? Certainly obstinate and zealous fittle Protestant. That First Communion was six years ago. My Protestant friends varied a little in the time they prophesied 1 should remain a Catholic; some said six months, others a year, but I believe they now regard me as gone past re-they now regard me as gone past re-they now regard me as gone past re-call. My change of belief called forth arguments, discussions, even re-proaches ; those who knew me during the time of the struggle simply let me alone. Later friendships are the ones which bring surprise and questions. Not without regret let me assert, that most people are in the state in which I used to be, knowing little of that which they wish to discuss, and bringing for-ward the most untrue and ridiculous statements. It is more strange to find that a great many do not know even their own side, being Episcopalians or Presbyterians merely because they were born so. Outside of a few ministers, I have not met any one who really believes Calvin's teachings. Several have said to me, "Oh ! I didn't know I was supposed to believe that," when I have spoken of some Presby-terian doctrine; and I have never "What is the Biessed Edenarist? I when I have spoken of some Presby-looked at her an instant, and then said: "I'm not going to say what is in that book, because I don't believe a reconcile himself to all the degrees of High, Broad, and Low Church without

word of it." Miss — was much amazod; as for my Miss — was much amazod; as for my companions—well, I think they were shocked. The next Sunday afternoon Sister — asked me to walk in the convent-garden with her, and as gently as possible told me I could no longer at-tend the Sunday-school. She said a great many beautiful, and noble things to me, and while I pitied her because she was a Papist, I had to admire her sincerely, and was utterly astunded at her liberal ideas, for I had always believed all Protestants were in the way to eternal perdition in the minds at her liberal ideas, for I had always
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sor Mailer ins aven asserved that the tent as the larger number of people of know that these nearly always call then of a diseased dividination to be only through early training or dis- even Mr. Gladstone has ret done. We reland, it would be little to the credit themselves Seatch and are frish. Thus hounded down as a crime and to be torted views of Catholicism, or other recognize, however, that this is only

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The Globe says to all this :-

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To the Rev. Cl Kingston. DEAR REV. FAT

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nothing of the kind in it." Edith answered, "It is in the chapter on Faith. Have you read that chapter?" "Yes," replied the lady, "and here is the Butler's Cathechism, and the chapter on Faith, and the people here can see for themselves that there is nothing of the kind in it." Several people took the opportunity to look at the chapter indicated, and were satisfied that they had been duped. As a result the collection taken up was miserably lectures.

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THE Toronto Mail, the Montreal are endeavoring to boom Mr. Dalton McCarthy "the member with one follower," to the position of leader of a new party in the House of Commons. Then the old party of Equal Righters must be dead. Peace to its ashes ! The Witness says the Eastern townships of Quebec are "with Mr. Mc-Carthy." The Mail says people are beginning to wear "McCarthy buttons." We presume they are shaped as bullet-heads. Also a couple of "Mc-Carthy clubs " are in prospect. What kind of a party leader will a member make who has scarcely any time to be in his seat in Parliament? Nevertheless, by all means-Ta-ra-ra-boom-deav !

The beatification ceremonies of the Venerable Bianchi Barnabite were conducted with all the pomp and rubrical majesty at command of our holy Church. Over two thousands persons, were present, witnessing the glorification of God's servant with awe and pious wonder. The Pope looked as if he bore not the weight of nearly ninety years, so bright was his eye and so energetic his movement. They who have the happiness of beholding the pure ascetic countenance, with every sign of pre-eminent moral and mental strength stamped upon it, cherish the happy moment in eternal remembrance. Day after day the world is beginning to appreciate more and more the genius of Leo XIII. He is, as the New York Sun says, a great Pope, a largehearted, broad-minded man, animated by the widest sympathies with the best spirit of modern, national and social progress.

ARCHDIOCESE OF KINGSTON. James Vincent Cleary, By the Grace of God and Favor of the Apostolle See Archbishop of Kingston.

To the Rev. Clergy of the Diocese of Kingston.

DEAR REV. FATHERS :

The venerable law of Lent, binding the faithful to certain rules of fast certain, which he cannot be, of having and abstinence for Forty Days, to prepare them for the worthy emoration of Our Lord's Passion and Death and Resurrection, remains in full force, except in so far as it may be dispensed by Ecclesiastical author-

Church from the very beginning of her existence, in accordance with the teaching of our Lord Jesus Christ and the example given to her by His own fast of forty days in the desert. He is " the Way, the Truth and the Life," and, by union of our fast with His, we justify our title to be called Christians, that is, followers of Christ. The Jews followed Him in great multitudes, attracted by His miraculous healing of their bodily diseases and the multiplication of bread in the desert, but in His hour of trial and contradiction collection taken up was miserably small; and similar scenes occurred they abandoned Him. The true dis-ciples of Jesus must follow Him into with the same lady at a couple of other the desert of hunger and the way of self denial, and keep Him company for the forty days of Lent. Wherefore did He say, "If any man will come after Me, let him deny himself and

The Toronto Matt, the member with one fol. after Mo, let him deny minsen and take up his cross and follow Me." (Math. xiv. 24). By the emaciation of forty days' fast and abstinence Jesus prepared Himself for conflict with the This preparation was not devil. needed by Him ; but in it He taught us method of Christian warfare the against our spiritual enemy, who goeth about, as a roaring lion, seeking whom he may devour." (1 St Peter, v. 8.) Jesus, the innocent Son of God the Father and the Virgin Mary, did penance for us and paid the super abundant price of our redemption. But we must do penance, each for him-self, in union with the atonement of Jesus, and so "fill up what is wanting of the sufferings of Christ in our flesh. (Colossians i, 24). The ecclesiastical law of fast and abstinence may be dispensed with in favor of youth, or age, or infirm manhood ; but the law of penance is indispensable for all who are debtors to God's justice by wilful trans gression. There is no other way to Heaven open for the sinner but the hard way of penitential mortification

and self-chastisement. It is God's decree, "Unless ye do penance, ye shall perish." (Luke xiii., 3.) There is no escape from this decree. It applies to the nineteenth century equally as to the first. Not to the carnal Jews only but to the refined sensualists of our age also, the word of terrible warning was addressed by Him who has been consituted the Judge of the living and the dead. "The men of Ninive shall rise in the judgment with this generation, and shall condemn it, because they did penance at the preaching of (Matt. xii., 4.) Woe to us especial woe, if we have sinned in the light of Catholic faith and "trodden under foot the Son of God," and yet have done nothing to atone to the Divine Majesty for our treason "against the Blood of the Testament "-our affront to the Spirit of grace. (Hebrews x., 29.) No wonder the Apostle, overawed by the contemplation of this intensified guilt of Chris tians' siv, should have exclaimed, "It is a dreadful thing to fall into the hands of the living God !" (Ibidem, 31.) Let everyone, who is conscious of sin committed against light and grace, lay well to heart the Apostolic warning, and strive, by compliance with the rule of penitential fast and abstinence, to disarm God's justice and save his soul from "the wrath to

Sacramental absolution does not exempt the pardoned sinner from doing penance, even though he were fully received the benefit of the Sacrament Com- For it is an Article of Faith that the remission of the guilt of sin and the eternal punishment due to it does not always involve the full remission of the debt of temporal punishment, which God's infinite justice demands by way

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You will do well to instruct parents

upon the duty of training their children to the exact observance of the law of abstinence in Lent and other prescribed times, as well for the ful-filment of the law, which at present lies upon them, as for the purpose of forming them betimes to the habit of self-denial and subjugation of their appetites, and preparing them to show reverent obedience to the Catholic Church in mature age, when they shall be bound by her law of fasting and her manifold discipline of piety of life. It is useful, likewise, to point out to those who cannot rigidly observe the Lenten fast and abstinence the various practices of self abnegation, whereby they may fulfil substantially the duty of penance, and unite in spirit with the Church in her preparation of her children for the solemn celebration of the mysteries of Redemption.

Various methods of religious selfdenial will readily occur to your minds, and may be suggested to the faithful with great advantage to edifi- to unite in family prayer every evencation. Let us enforce, especially, the admonition to punish ourselves, and stay the arm of God's vengeance by mortification of the unruly thirst for drink in these holy days of penance and atonement. We have known and atonement. We have known many persons who make it a practice to form a resolution at the beginning of each Lent, to abstain altogether from alcoholic drink, or tobacco, or some other form of lawful pleasure, until Easter Sunday, for the purpose of supplying the deficiency of their fast; and we have, also, known God's blessing to have been given, in return for such voluntary self-denial, to men who could distinctly trace to their fidelity to such a resolution their permanent conversion to habits of temper-

Above all, let your people be instructed to combine prayer with their fast, after the example of the Saviour, who prayed as He fasted, and affirmed the the supremacy of prayer, as the prin-ciple of Christian life, in the words by which He repulsed the Tempter, "Not and seal, this sixth day of February, by bread alone doth man live, but by 1893. † JAMES VINCENT CLEARY, by bread alone doth man live, but by every word that proceedeth out of the mouth of God." (Matt. iv. 4.) This sublime maxim is the very essence of the Christian religion. "Not by bread alone doth man live"; that is, not by "Not by bread bodily life; nor by nourishment of our corruptible flosh; nor by the indul-gence, even legitimate indulgence, of our natural appetites, "doth man live?" All this is allowable; it is lawful in its proper degree; in some ways, and to a certain degree, it may be a duty; but it is not the life of man; it is not the main purpose of his crea-tion and his existence; it is merely incidental to the working out of his destiny, "Not by bread alone doth man live." This is the charter of the soul's This is the charter of the soul's live nobility, and the superiority of its life over the life of the body. Communion with God in faith and holy meditation upon the words which proceed from His mouth, and the imbibing of His spirit of life through prayer, is the realization of angelic life in mortal flesh. This is the exercise whereby devout souls are fortified against the cravings of sensuality and maintained in rectitude at all times ; but it is in a special manner the duty proper to Lent to keep ourselves close to Jesus Christ in the desert, and, while fasting with Him, to pray also with Him, and open our hearts to the inspirations of Heavenly wishearts to dom proceeding from the mouth of God the Father, and descending like dew upon the devout and penitent com-All Catholics who have passed their twenty-first year, and who have not advanced into infirm old age, are monition of the sacred Scripture, "Be the agents of the Most High for the sanctification of His people by the preaching of His Word and by prayer throughout the Lent. Gather them around you, not on Sundays only, but on as many evenings of the week as may be convenient, to hear from your lips the life-giving word of faith in doctrine, and exhortation, and prayer. Prayer is always necessary. The continual prayer of a just man availeth much" at all times. (S. Jas. v.) But no prayer is so powerful as that which issues from the humbled spirit pleading to God from out the tabernacle of a mortified body. For which reason the Saviour Himself has said, with refer-ence to the difficulty of overcoming certain agencies of Satan against men, "This kird of devil is not cast out except in prayer and fasting." (Matthew, xvii., 20. Although the time appointed for fulfilling the precept of Paschal Com-munion has been extended amongst us to Trinity Sunday, we earnestly ex-hort all Our faithful people to dis-charge this most sacred duty before Low Sunday, because the purifying fast of Lent is intended by the Church as a preparation of body and soul for the worthy reception of the Sacraments of Penance and the Eucharist ; and. newed in uprightness." (Ps. 1.) For this end he tells us that he fasted till "his knees became weak with hunger: and did eat ashes like bread, and grievous sin be thus committed by grievous sin be thus committed by transgression of the Precept of the Church. We desire that the Feast of St. Patrick, the Apostle of Ireland, through whose preaching the inestimable gift of faith was conferred upon our forefathers in a miraculous man-ner, and by whose intercession it is of hearing secret words which it is not given to man to utter?" (ii. Cor. xii., 4.) And yet this blessed Apostle, fearing for his perservance in grace, led a life of unceasing penance, to keep his flesh in subjection to his spirit. "I chastize my body," said he, "and by whose intercession it is bring it into subjection is spirit. "I chastize my body," said he, "and by whose intercession it is bring it into subjection is lest, perhaps, when I have preached to others, I my-self should become reprobate." (i Cor. ix, 27.) Wherefore, let no one, be he ever so holy, hazard his soul's salvation by neglecting to fulfil the duty of

penance, especially in the holy time of the Blessed Eucharist on Friday, th 17th of March. Invite your congrega tions to prepare their souls for this grace, and afford them all convenient opportunity of approach to the Sacra mental Tribunal a day or two pre viously. May this season of Penance and

Prayer be fruitful of manifold grace to all for the purgation of sin and the increase of virtue, that the Kingdom of God may be firmly established in our hearts, and the forces of Satan be repelled from our borders. Let us not forget that much will depend upon the zeal of the Clergy for the awakening of the people to the call of God and their true conversion to Him, who " is gracious and merciful, patient and rich in mercy. Preach, therefore, the Word of God

to them " in season and out of season," at the evening devotions of the week, as well as on Sundays. Your discourses may be brief, but let them be earnest and instructive. Admonish those who cannot attend the public prayers in the Church on week days ing, and invoke the blessing and grace of God on themselves and their household through the mysteries of the Redcemer's Life and Passion and glory in the Holy Rosary of the Blessed Virgin Mary. The Saviour has said, "Where two or three are gathered to-gether in My name, there am I in the midst of them." (Matt. 18c. 20v.) This promise applies in a special manner to the family-home, where husband and wife, parents and children, masters and their helpers, kneel together, with the crucifix and the beads in their hands, to implore the mercy and bounty of the Most High God upor them all in common, through the

merits of our Divine Saviour and the intercession of His Blessed Mother. The Grace of Our Lord Jesus Christ be with you all. e with you all. Amen. 'This Pastoral Letter shall be read to

the congregation in each Church of Archdiocese on the first Sunday after its reception. Given at Kingston, under our hand

Archbishop of Kingston. JAMES VINCENT NEVILLE,

pro Secretary.

LONDON SEPARATE SCHOOLS.

of London: GENTLEMEN—Pending the arrival of the letailed reports which will be forwarded to row secretary from the Education Depart-nent, I beg leave to offer the following general remarks on the results of my recent

detailed reports which will be forwarded to your secretary from the Education Department, 1 beg leave to offer the following general ranges on the results of up results of

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Proceedings of the First Week in Par-Hament-Ulster's New Plan of Cam-palga-Labouchere Heard from-Tim Healy's Work-John Dillon's Advice to His Countrymen - Some Recent

to His Countrymen – Some Recent Elections. Icondon, Feb. 11, 1893. The debate on the Queen's address, about which nobody cares and which amounts to almost nothing, has taken up the first week of the Parliament. Everyone claims to be ansions to get at the real business of the session, but in deference to custom and from a love of public talk they keep on debating and arguing and asking queetions of one to be address of the session but in deference to custom and a reguing and asking the measure, which veryone expected would be launched on its voyage before this. It is now decided, how-ver, that Mr. Gladstone will not introduce its Bill till the later part of this week, and possibly not before next Monday. For these parliamentary leaders must have their pre-liminary skirmishes, and they take a great and of time. The provide almost entirely by the to find the interest in everything else is from the issues involved, but with points of skill developed in the struggle. The provide almost entirely by the to find the issues involved, but with the issues of the spectators find expres-sion in their exaggerated estimates of the debating powers of the pretators find expres-sion in their exaggerated estimates of the the foregone conclusion of the long cam-be foregone conclusion of the long which with public satisfaction in it for both sides. The proceedings on the whole have been are in the error of his younger but not more vigorous opponents, and the Tory with public satisfaction in it for both sides, the fiberal press are clated to day over the telling thrusts which the trusty sword of their grant leader has made at vulnerable spots in the armor of his younger but not more vigorous opponents, and the Struggle spots in the armor of his younger but not more vigorous opponents, and the day over the telling thrusts which the trusty swords in the to rest the sension have staf-they have

a mind to do so. Between now and the pass-ing of the Home Rule Bill by the Commons the House of Peers will not sit, upon an average, more than an hour daily, so that the noble lords will be able to conserve their energies for the destruction or mutilation of the chief measure of the session. The Tories had expected to make consider-able capital in Parliament out of the differ-ences between the Irish Nationalists, but al-ready they have failed in several artfal attempts to set the Irishnen by the ears. William Redmond declared on Thursday that he and his friends desired only to settle their disputes in their proper place, in Ire-land itself, and not on the loor of the British House of Commons; and as the Nationalists have always been animated by the same excellent sentiment both sections will do better work for the cause both have at heart, and will deprive the Tories of eagerly de-sired sport. ONE MARKED FEATURE

and will deprive the Tories of eagerly de-sired sport. ONE MARKED FEATURE of this session is the final abandonment of that seven-year old nonsense about the Union-ists being still in some sort members of the Liberal party. They were wise enough to avoid an open and ugly ruction by taking sents in a bunch by themselves instead of forcing their way in all over the Gladstonian benches. But even with this concession to the condities of the situation the tone between them and the Liberals in the debate has been, from the opening day, one of frank bitterness.

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IRELAND AND THE IRISH.

RELAND AND THE IRISH, and that when the Irish object this Ministry should blow out its checks in amazed indig-mution. However the accident by no means involves rupture or even dissension in the Government ranks. It will mean a Registra-tion Bill for Ireland like that for the others, which ought to give the Nationalists a min-imum of six more seats in Ulster. Mr. Gladstone was somewhat surprised and a little neitled by telegrans from America last week saying that the Irish Nationalists had examined his Home Rule Bill and disapproved of it. Inasmuch as not one of the published attempts to describe the Bill have been more than guesses, the Irish American verdict is, to say the least, premature. Mr. Gladstone has been entirely successful that far in keeping knowledge of the provisions of the Bill within the Cabinet itself. The measure was completed and pat in type only a few days ago, and last Friday, the members of the Cabinet received copies of the Bill as it will be introduced into Pariament. If a copy gets into journalistic hands before the date of the introduction it will be because the most extraordinary precautions on the part of

into journalistic hands before the date of the introduction it will be because the most extraordinary precautions on the part of the Prime Minister have failed of their object. The Irish lenders also have been even more zealons to guard the contents of the Bill as far as they know it. John Dillon made a speech at Burnley last week in which he deprecated the attempt to force the amuesty question upon the Govern-ment at the present critical juncture. The prospect that amnesty would be granited to all Irish political prisoners, he said, had calmed the agritation considerably in Ireland, and the Irish people were now in a mood to wait with this question until the more im-portant matter of Home Rule was disposed of. He himself wished, as much as anybody, that the Irish political prisoners be released at once, but if by clamoring for their re-lease any man would endanger Home Rule, that ma ought at once to decide to hold his peace. MANY LEADING IRISHMEN peace. MANY LEADING IRISHMEN Nr. Padmo

peace. MANY LEADING INISIDIEN had tried to impress upon Mr. Redmoud this correct view of the situation, but he had re-fused to listen to them. The only wise course for Irishmen just now was to subordinate other issues to Home Rule, Parnell had re-peatedly advised that the amnesty question be held in abeyance until the Home Rule Bill was passed. If, despite all warnings, the amnesty agitators should move their amend-ment, they would not only be defeated by a great majority, but would tie fast the hands of the Government elected to work in their behalt. James Egan, the released Irish dynamiter, was entertained at a public dinner in Limer-ick last Saturday evening. The mayor of Limerick presided. In response to a toast Egan said that he did not care for the ngly names certain Conservative Journals were calling thim as he was consectous of his inno-

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bliged by the law of fast to restrict not without fear about sin forgiven.' (Eccl., v. 5.) So long as we are under the ban of God's justice, we ought to themselves to one full meal, with a partial refection, called collation, on seek to propitate Him by continual acts all days within the Lenten period, exof atonement, performed in faith and cept Sundays, unless they be excused grace. Moreover, we are not only commanded to do penance, but to sickness, or hard labor, or some other condition of life that would render fasting manifestly and gravely 'bring forth fruits worthy of penance, (Matthew iii., 8.) and thereby render injurious to their health. Custom, ourselves more and more pleasing to sanctioned by the tacit consent of the God, and insure more fully our perso Church, allows also a morsel of bread to verance in grace ; otherwise, the cor be used with a cup of coffee or tea, in rupt passions of nature may acquire a

the morning. The law of abstinence, which forbids mastery over our indolent spirit ; or the devil, eager to regain possession the use of certain kinds of food, is of the soul from which he had been obligatory on all who have passed their cast out, may renew his attacks, and seventh year, even those who may be "taking with him seven others spirit excused from fasting, unless by reason more wicked than himself, they enter of their weakness of health, or other in and dwell there ; and the ust cause, they shall have obtained a state of that man is made worse then the first." (Mathew xii, 45.) King despensation from legitimate authorthe first." (Mathew xii. 45.) King David did penance for his crimes, and Until very recently, the rule of Lenten abstinence excluded meat and received from the mouth of the prophet eggs from the food of the faithful ; but, of God an assurance that he had beer pardoned. Nevertheless he continued by the indulgence of the Church, Nevertheless he continued the rigour of ancient observance has all through his life, by day and by been considerably relaxed. By a special Indult of the Sovereign Pontiff, night, to cry to Heaven for mercy, that he might "be washed more and granted to this Province, the use of more from his iniquity and cleansed lesh meat is allowed at every meal on from his sin, and a new heart be created in him, and his spirit be re-Sundays, and at the one principal meal on Mondays. Tuesdays, Thurs-days and Saturdays, except the Saturday of Quarter tense and Holy Satur It is not, however, permitted to fish with meat at any meal in mingled his drink with weeping. Lenten time, even on Sundays; but (Ps ci.) Who stood more securely confirmed in grace and devoted to the fish and other fasting fare may be prepared with lard, when butter may service of His Divine Master than the not be easily procured, on all days, ex-cept Good Friday. Eggs, butter, cheese and milk are freely allowed in Apostle St. Paul, whose heavenly versation merited for him the privilege of being "caught up into Paradise and this Province, not only at the principal of hearing secret words which it is meal, but also in the evening collation. Should any further relaxation of the Lenten discipline be required by individuals, we hereby authorize the Pastors, in virtue of powers given us by the Holy Father, to grant dispenations to those of their respective Missions, according to the reasonable exigency of each case. Impress, Dear Rev. Fathers, upon

the minds of your people the sacred-ness of this pious discipline of Lent, sanctioned by the usage of the Catholic A DESERVED TESTIMONIAL.

Rev. Father Kennedy, P. P., Seaforth, who paid a visit to London last week, to attend the paid a visit to London last week, to attend the ceclesiastical conference, was presented on the 9th with an address by the choir of St. Mary's church, together with a large and handsome photograph of the members. Miss Ella Murray read the address on the occasion. Father Kennedy's many friends were de-lighted to see him once more in their midst. Many a good wish and a "God bless you" and a forcent prayer to God to guide and guard him accompanied Father Kennedy to his new home-in all which, we need scarcely say, the CATHOLIC RECORD heartily joins.

will do the flome Kille cause holding bill good. Labouchere has created a mild sensation by conrageously offering to build a house himself in six months big enough to hold six hundred and seventy members, in place of the little room which now holds barely half of them. This wild, revolutionary suggestion is meeting with a storm of indignation even from members who cannot crowd into the House and who have no possible hope of occupying seats they were elected to. "Labby." however, did make the sensa-tion on

"Labby," however, did make the sensa-tion on THE UGANDA QUESTION that was expected. In all his sixty years of Parliamentary work Gladstone achieved nothing more dexterous and artistically craftsmanlike than his answer on this subject hast week. He talked for an hour, chaffed Labby, joked at him, with him and all round him, guyed the Opposition through him, and delighted everybody in turn ; informed no-body on any conceivable phase of the ques-tion save that Uganda was in Africa, and sat down at last, joining in the general grin over his exploit, yet with a consciousness that the Uganda issue had been cleared from his path as completely as if a cyclone had passed that way.

as completely as if a cyclone had passed that way. Labonchere ridiculed the pretensions of the East Africa Company for a mission of the station. The prospectus of the company with its minuling of track and philanthropy, smacked of humbug, such as Horatio Blother have the Hansard Union might have put his name to. The real power of the company law in the spirit of Jingolsen behind it. He would ware the House that if this sort of thing con-linke an overilled bailoon. Tronical langther from the Opposition greeted this statement,

Imprick presided. In response to a toast Egan said that he did not care for the ugly names certain Conservative journals were calling him, as he was conscious of his innocence. The Nationalists, moreover, possessed information which proved that not the convicts but the men who sent them to prison were guilty.
 The Conservatives have won a victory by capturing Huddershold, which had gone Liberal in 1885, in 1886 and in 1892. The contest hat the sent that the the sent in the victory by capturing Huddershold, which had gone Liberal in 1885, in 1886 and in 1892. The contest hat he vacant by the death of the late William Summers, Liberal. It was bitterly contested, and largely on the Home Rule issue. Sin Ellis Ashmead Bartlette having declared in a speech in behalf of the Conservative candidate, Sir Joseph Crossland, that any legislative body in Treland would be controlled by those who in the past had threatened vengennee upon Ulster loyalist, and had threatened to tax British imports and establish Roman Catholicism. This cowardly appeal to bigotry was successful, for Crosland was elected by 7,068 votes to 7,033 for Goodhead (Liberal). At the late general election, Summers (Liberal) had 7,098 votes to GST for Crosland.
 The contest in Burnley was a closely contested as the Huddershield one. The Conservative and every expectation of winning, but they were unsuccessful. Philip Stambope (Gladstonian) received 6,199 votes; William Alexander Lidasg (Unionis) 5,509 votes. Burnley was the constituency of Jabez Spencer Balfour, now in America, a fugitive from justice. Hon. Philip James Stanhope, the new member, is a younger brother of Earl Stanhope. He was a member of the last Parliament, where he sat for Wednesbury in the Gladstonian interest. He was a conservative and was deputy lieutenant for Sussex Volunteers. He was also father of the sussex, we declared after a very close contest by Mr. William Lloyd, a Conservative. He was also father of the Sussex, we declared after a very close

THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

FIVE-MINUTE SERMONS. Septuagesima Sunday.

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SUDDEN DEATH.

Watch ye, therefore, because you know not a day nor the hour. (Matt. XXV. 13.)

the day nor the hour. (Matt. xxv. 13.) These words, my dear brethren, are taken from the parable of the ten virgins who went out to meet the bridegroom and the bride. Five of them, being wise and prudent, took oil in their lamps, that they might be ready at any moment to light them; but the five foolish ones gave no thought to the matter. At mid-night, when they least expected it, the cry was to the matter. At indifigue, when they least expected it, the cry was heard, "Behold, the bridegroom com-eth; go ye forth to meet him." Then the foolish virgins tried to borrow oil the foolish virgins tried to borrow oil from the wise to fill their lamps, but were told to go and buy for themselves. While they were gone the bridegroom came; they were not ready; the door of the marriage-feast was closed when they returned, and in answer to their entreaty, "Lord, lord, open to us," came only the words, "I know you not." "Watch ye, therefore," says our Lord, in concluding this parable, "because your know not the day nor the hour."

Brethren, the meaning of this parable is so plain that it hardly needs even a word of explanation. Yet how ded it is, alas ! by the majority of aristians !

What does this oil mean that the foolish virgins neglected to provide for memselves and to have in their lamps? What but the grace of God, with which our soils should be provided, and with-out which they are in the state of mortal sin? If this precious oil mortal sin? If this precious oil of God's grace is in our souls we are ready at any moment to meet the Bridegroom ; no matter how sud-demly the cry is made that He is coming, we can go forth with confidence et Him and feel sure that the door of the marriage feast of heaven will not be clos

But if we have not this oil, if the lamp of our soul is empty, if we are in the state of mortal sin, what dismay comes on us, what terrible fear and disreases of us, what terrible rear and dis reases of mind, when we are suddenly sold to prepare for death ! We have been saying all along, "Oh ! there will be plenty of time," and now there is not plenty of time. God is coming to meet us, and to demand of us an account of our lives; we cannot hide from His face, and He will not wait. The hour fixed in the eternal counsels of His wisdom has come, the hour on which everything depends, the hour for which the years of our life should have been one long preparation, those years so carelessly thrown away. Friends may stand around us wh

have not wasted the oil in their lamps as we have ours. Their souls may be full of the grace of God, preserved and full of the grace of God, preserver and hands, carried it to the place where **good works**, by the love of God and the head of St. Peter was to be placed frequent confession and Communion. They may have enough and to spare : homage could be paid to blessed be they cannot lend to us. "No," they must say to us, "go rather to whom the head was only a faint them that sell, and buy for yourselves. In memorial, however bright and piety for rather," that is, "to the regular inspiring! sources of that grace, the sacraments, which our Lord has placed in His Church, to give life to the dead. Send for the priest, and with His help fill the lamp of your soul, and prepare to meet ated.

But too often it is as in the parable States of America, this last year, there <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> were hundreds of joyous celebrations. In the Cape of Good Hope and South of the virgins. While the foolish Christian, who has put off his prepara-While the foolish tion for death, who has lived in the Africa there were ten ; in India thirty; state of sin, expecting to die in the in New Zealand a like number ; and state of sin, expecting to the in the state of grace, goes to fill his lamp, his Lord comes, finds him, and judges him as he is. The priest comes, but only to look on him lying dead. Or

ST. ANDREW. Very Rev. Encas McDonell Dawson, V.G., etc. The festival of Saint Andrew having been so joyously celebrated in our city as well as in so many other places, we are led to speak of the great Apostle. It is related that an arm of the Saint found its way to the spot where the ancient city of Saint Andrews now stands. From this happy, and, we may say, providential, circumstance came the idea of choosing St. Andrew as the patron saint of Scotland. Be this as it may, the Apostle extends the arm of his there in procession to the Kirk, where their chaplain or some other friendly minister delivers a sermon suited to minister delivers a seriion suited to the occasion. In the evening there is generally a concert. This last year, at Ottawa, the evening's entortain-ment was Sir Walter Scott's "Rob Roy" dramatized. The audience was numerous and much amused by the performance. orformance. The sermon was, on the whole, in

patron saint of Scotland. Be this as it may, the Apostle extends the arm of his power over the Scottish kingdom and every other region of the wide world where sons of Scotland are to be found. The chief remains of the saint were deposited in the cathedral at Amalfi, in Italy. They were enclosed in a coffin of chestnut wood, almost all covered with chest pails and inscription plates. good taste and appropriate. The preacher's remarks on our new home, Canada, are particularly noteworthy: "This Canada of ours is a goodly land "This Canada of ours is a goodly land to live in ; and we are only now as a people beginning to awake to the full consciousness of our magnificent in-heritance. There are leagues of forests which have never yet rung to the woodman's axe; mines and mineral wealth yet wholly undiscovered; there are thousands of acres of fertile soil through which the ploughshares have not yet been driven : and though we with silver nails and inscription plates. This coffin was encased in a heavy This coffin was encased in a neavy marble sarcophagus. The grave is a vault in front of the high altar, where prayers and Masses are constantly said both day and night, and the resting-place of the saint carefully guarded against desceration. At the request of the late Most Rev. Dr. Strain, the first Architec of X Andrews and Edip. through which the ploughshares have not yet been driven; and though we are a young people and for the most part engaged in what we call practical matters, we have every reason to be proud of the intellectual status of our country, of the schools and colleges, and general system of education and of the laudable efforts which some amonget us are making to win for Archbishop of St. Andrews and Edin-burgh, in the restored hierarchy. Scotland, the Church authorities of Amalfi allowed a portion of this precious relic to be transferred to Edinburgh, where it is carefully treasured at the high altar of St. Mary's Church, Broughton street. Rome, also, possesses an invaluable relic — the head or a portion of the head of the saint. The vast amount of writing concerning land, the Church authorities of Amalfi amongst us are making to win for themselves an honorable name in science, or art, or literature, and this way to erect a worthy memorial to the land that gave them birth. . . We are Canadians, and as Canadians we The vast amount of writing concerning these relics proves to demonstration the respect and veneration in which believe that we have a destiny. We desire to carry forward unsullied the the memory of St. Andrew was held. When the head now in St. Peter's was banner of our national birthright and win for ourselves an honorable place brought to Rome, people of all classes joined in showing their love and devo-

among the nations of the earth. . If Canadians are fully alive to the joined in showing their love and devo-tion. Miles from the city it was met by a delegation of Cardinals and other ecclesiastics. When within sight of the walls it was carefully placed in a church and closely guarded for three days. Meanwhile the Holy Father, Pius II. (1461) sent out invitations far magnificent grandeur of the task which is imposed upon them, I think they will conclude that we are not intended to be a mere appendix to someone else's book of history. . . We must bind ourselves together from ocean to ocean in a united brother-Pius II. (1461) sent out invitations far and wide, and proclaimed a public holiday for the day on which the head was to be formally received. The route along which it was to pass was lined with altars, the houses were decked with tapestry, and the city looked as if it were preparing to cele-brate some great triumph. At night the head was carried through the streets to St. Peter's attended by an hood, our hearts filled with a divine enthusiasm and our laws framed to achieve the supreme ideal of national prosperity and the happiness of that people whose God is the Lord." With such celebrations in Canada

which is, as yet, in the eyes of man kind, a mere colony, what an encour agement to old Scotland to awaken the head was carried through the streets to St. Peter's attended by an escort of thirty thousand men, each of whom carried a torch. The vast concourse of people that lined the street knelt and prayed as it passed. The Vatican was illuminated for the ocrenew its devotion and walk in the footsteps of some of its noblest sons ! One of these, a nobleman of high rank and large fortune, has done honor to Saint Andrew, and the handsome church which he has erected in Saint casion, and the Pope personally received the relic, addressed it in a long. eloquent and, at times, pathetic allocution, and then, with his own hands, carried it to the place where Andrew's City will long remain, in structing and edifying the generations to come. — The Owl, Ottawa.

AN ILLINOIS SENSATION.

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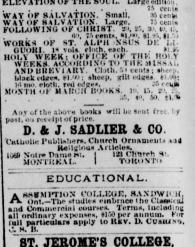
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LADY JANE. CHAPTER XXVII.

THE LITTLE STREET SINGER. It was Christmas Eve, and very nearly dark, when Mrs. Lanier, driv-ing up St. Charles Avenue in her com-fortable carriage quite filled with costly presents for her children, noticed a forlorn little figure, standing alone at a street corner. There was something about the sorrowful looking little crea-ture that moved her strangely, for she turned and watched it as long as she could discern the child's face in the gathering twilight.

could discern the child's face in the gathering twilight. It was a little girl, thinly clad in a soiled and torn white frock; her black stockings were full of holes, and her shoes so worn that the tiny white toes were visible through the rents. She hugged a thin faded shawl around her hugged a thin faded shawl around her shoulders, and her yellow hair fell in matted, tangled strands below her waist; her small face was pale and pinched, and had a woe-begone look that would melt the hardest heart. Although she was soiled and ragged, she did not look like a common child, and it was that indefinable something in her appearance that attracted Mrs. in her appearance that attracted Mrs Lanier's attention, for she thought, as the carriage whirled by and left the child far behind, "Poor little thing ! she didn't look like a street beggar. I wish I had stopped and spoken to her !!

her !" It was Lady Jane, and her descent in the scale of misery and had been rapid indeed.

rapid indeed. Since that night, some four months before, when Madame Jozain had awakened her rudely and told her she must come away, she had lived in a sort of wretched stupor. It was true she had resisted at first, and had cried desperately for Pepsie, for Mam'selle Diane, for Gex — but all in vain; Madame had scolded and threatened and fricthaned her into submission. and frightened her into submission. That terrible midnight ride in the wagon, with the piled-up furniture, the two black drivers, who seemed to the child's distorted imagination two frightful demons, madame angry, and at times violent if she complained or cried, and the frightful threats and cruel hints of a more dreadful fate, had

cruel hints of a more dreadful fate, had so crushed and appalled the child that she scarcely dared open her pale little lips either to protest or plead. Then the pitiful change in her life, from loving care and pleasant compan-ionship to utter squalid misery and neglect. She had been suddenly taken from comparative confort and pluyced from comparative comfort and plunged into the most cruel poverty. Good Children street had been a paradise compared to the narrow, dirty lane, on the outskirts of the city, where madame had hidden horself; for the wretched woman, in her fear and humiliation, seemed to have lost every vestige of ambition, and to have sunk without the least effort to save herself, to a level of those around her.

Madame had taken a terrible cold in her hurried flight, and it had settled in her lame hip; therefore she was obliged to lie in her bed most of the time, and the little money she had was soon spent. Hunger was staring her in the face, and the cold autumn winds chilled her to the marrow. She had been poor and in many bitter straits, but never before like this. Now she dared not let any one know of her where-

to the letter, with the exception of one. She never cried, for although her little heart was breaking she was too proud

come home with her little pocket quite heavy, for her wonderful voice, so sweet and so pathetic, as well as her sad face and wistful eyes, touched many a heart, even among the coarsest and rudest, and madame might have reaped quite a harvest if she had not been so avaricious as to sell Tony for two dollars. When she did that she killed her goose that laid golden eggs, for after the loss of her pet the child could not sing ; her little heart was too heavy, and the unshed tears choked her and drowned her voice in quiver-ing sobs.

The moment she was out of Tante Pauline's sight, instead of gathering nickels, she was wandering around aimlessly, searching and asking for the

aimlessly, searching and asking for the blue heron, and at night, when she re-turned with an empty pocket, she shiv-ered and cowered into a corner for fear of madame's anger. One morning it was very cold; she had had no breakfast, and she felt tired and ill, and when madame told her to go out and not to come back without some money, she fell to gright in guily out and not to come back without some money, she fell to crying piteously, and for the first time begged and im-plored to stay where she was, declaring that she could not sing any more, and that she was afraid, because some rude children had thrown mud at her the day before, and told her not to come into the street again. This first revolt seemed to infuriate

madame, for reaching out to where the child stood trembling and sobbing she clutched her and shook her violently, and then slapping her tear-stained little face until it tingled, she bade her go out instantly, and not to return unless she brought some money with her.

This was the first time that Lady Jane had suffered the ignominy of a blow, and it seemed to arouse her pride and indignation, for she stopped sobbing instantly, and wiping the tears resolutely from her face, shot one alance of mingled scorn and surprise at her tyrant, and walked out of the room with the dignity of a little prin-

When once outside, she held her hands for a moment to her burning face, while she tried to still the tumult of anger and sorrow that was raging in her little heart; then she gathered herself together with a courage beyond her years, and hurried away without once looking back at the scene of her torture

When she was far enough from the wretched neighborhood to feel safe from observation, she turned in a direction quite different from any she had taken before. The wind was intensely cold, but the sun shone brightly, and she hugged her little shawl around her, and ran oa and on swiftly and hope-

fully. "If I hurry and walk and walk just as fast as I can, I'm sure to come to Good Children Street, and then I'll ask Pepsie or Mam'selle Diane to keep me, for I'll never, never, go back to Tante

Pauline again." By and by, when she was quite tired with running and walking, she came to a beautiful, broad avenue that she had the face, and the coar addition she add chilled her to the marrow. She had been poor and in many bitter straits, but never before like this. Now she dared not letany one know of her where-abouts, and for that reason the few friends that she still had could not help her. She was ill and suffering, and alone in her misery. Her son had robbed and deserted her, and left her to her punishment, and, for all she knew, she must die of starvation. Through the aid of the negro Pete, she had parted with nearly everything of value that she had, and, to crown her cruelty and Lady Jane's misery, one day when the child was absent on a browing avnedition she sold the blue

heart almost leaped to her throat ; but it was not Tante Modeste. Still, Tante She never cried, for although her little heart was breaking she was too proud to shed tears. It was astonishing how many nickels she picked up. Sometimes she would come home with her little pocket quite waited with unwavering confidence. And in this way the day passed pleasantly and comfortably to Lady Jaue. She was not very cold in her sheltered corner, and the good woman's kindness had satisfied her hunger ; but at last she began to think that it must be nearly night, for she saw the sun slipping down into the cold, gray clouds behind the opposite houses, and she wondered what she should do and

where she should go when it was quite dark. Neither Tante Modeste nor Mr. Gex had come, and now it was too late and she would have to wait until toand she would have to wait unit to-morrow. Then she began to reproach herself for sitting still. "I should have gone on and on, and by this time I would have been in Good Children Street," said she.

She never thought of returning to her old haunts or to Tante Pauline, and if she had tried she could have not found her way back. She had wandered too far from her old landmarks, so the only thing to do was to press on in her search for Good Children Street. It was while she was standing at a corner, uncertain which way to turn, that Mrs. Lanier caught a glimpse of her. And what good fortune it would have been to Lady Jane if that noble-hearted woman had obeyed the kindly impulse

that urged her to stop and speak to the friendless little waif! But destiny intended it to be otherwise, so she went on her way to be otherwise, so she went on her way to her luxurious home and happy children, while the desolate orphan wandered about in the cold and darkness, looking in vain for the humble friends who even at that moment were thinking of her and long-

ing for her. Poor little soul ! she had never been out in the dark night alone before, and every sound and movement startled her. Once a dog sprang out and barked at her, and she ran trembling into a doorher, and she ran trembling into a door-way, only to be ordered away by an unkind servant. Sometimes she stopped and looked into the windows of the beautiful houses as she passed. There were bright fires, lights, pic-tures and flowers, and she heard the merry voices of children laughing and above and the act patter for a part playing; and the soft notes of a piano, with some one singing, reminded her of Mam'selle Diane. Then a choking sob would rise in her throat, and she would cover her tace and cry a little silently.

Presently she found herself before a large, handsome house; the blinds were open and the parlor was brilliant-ly lighted. A lady—it was Mrs. Lan-ier—sat at the piano playing a waltz, and two little girls in white frocks and red eaches were danaine together. and two little girls in white frocks and red sashes were dancing together. Lady Jane pressed near the railing, and devoured the scene with wide, sparkling eyes. They were the same steps that Gex had taught her, and it was the very waltz that he sometimes whistled. Before she knew it, quite carried away by the music, and forget-ful of everything, she dropped her shawl, and holding out her soiled, ragged skirt, was tripping and whirl-ing as merrily as the little ones within, while opposite to her, her shadow, thrown by a street lamp over her head, tripped and bobbed and whirled, not unlike Mr. Gex, the ancient "profes-seur of the dance." And a right merry time she had out there in the biting

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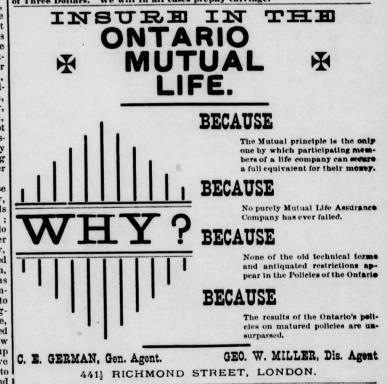
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She thought of Pepsie, and wished that she could see it, and then she imagined

how enchanted her friend would be to ride in one of these fine carriages, with the sun shining on her, and the fresh wind blowing in her face. The wind reminded her that she was cold. It pierced through her thin frock and scanty skirts, and the holes in her shoes and stockings made her ashamed. After a while she found a sumy corner on the steps of a church, where she crouched and tried to cover her dilapidated shoes with her short skirts.

Presently a merry group of children passed, and she heard them talking of Christmas. "To-morrow is Christmas; this is Christmas Eve, and we are going to have a Christmas Lvc, and we are going to have a Christmas-tree." Her heart gave a great throb of joy. By to-morrow she was sure to find Pepsie, and Pepsie had promised her a Christmas-tree long ago, and she wouldn't forget; she was sure to have it ready for her. Oh, if she only dared ask some of these

kind looking people to show her the way to Good Chil-dren Street! But she remembered what Tante Pauline had told her, and fear kept her silent. However, she was sure, now that she had got away from that dreadful place, that some one would find her. Mr. Gex had found her would find her. Mr. Gex had found her before when she was lost, and he might find her now, because she didn't have a domino on, and he would know her right away; and then she would get Mr. Gex to hunt for Tony, and per-haps she would have Tony for Christ-mas. In this way she comforted her-celf will che was quite happy

self until she was quite happy. After a while a kind looking woman came along with a market-basket on her arm. She was eating something, and Lady Jane being very hungry, looked at her so wistfully that the woman stopped and asked her if she would like a piece of bread. She replied eagerly that she would. known there. She must not taik with people, and, above all, she must never tell her name, nor where she lived. She must only sing and hold out her hand. Sometimes she might cry if she wanted to, but she must *never* laugh." These instructions the child followed the she was a state of the she was a The



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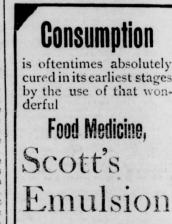
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Latest Live Stock Markets. TORONTO. Feb 16.-Cattle-Choice loads of good fat butchers' cattle sold at 3 to se per lo. and a few small lots of pleked animals brought as hich as 4. The bulk of the offerings were taken at trom 31 to 32e per 10. Thin cows and rough, half fat oxen sold at from 2 to 3c, per 10. A load of choice feeders was picked up for Wind-sor for which is per 10. was paid. MILCH Cow AND SPRINGERS.-Mileh cows sold at from 53 to 815 per head, and springers at from 53 to 815 per head, and springers at from 53 to 815 per head, and springers of 0.50 per head, lambs were in fair denand as to 50.50 per head, lambs were in fair denand as to 50.50 per head, lambs were in fair denand as to 50.50 per head, lambs were in fair denand as to 50.50 per head, lambs were in fair denand as to 50.50 per head, lambs were in fair denand as to 10 rob. coment friendly relations between the

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DUPPALO. Feb. 11.-Cattle.-Receipts, 2 cars; strong, and all sold. Sheep--Receipts, market fairly active and strong. Sale native lambs, sold to its; fair to good, s. b; common, st.5 to s.5,; native sh-spectation for some choice wethers by Second at a for some choice wethers On the 5th instant there died at Miranda-road, Holloway, the widow of stow, in Cornwall, and the author of so or culls and common, 82.50 to \$1.25, no Can adas on sale. Hogs, Receipts, 12 cars; marke higher; Yorkers, 85, 75 to 88.85; light do, 85, 14 85,60; mellums and heavy, 88,85 to 88.95; pigs 88,25 to 88,49.

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organized Grand Council of Quebec shall be recognized or not. Montreal Gazette, Feb. 10. The schism in the Catholic Mutual Benefit A-sociation is on the way to settlement. Yes-terday was a busy one for the Supreme Coun-cil, which sati n assion with short intermises from 9 in the morning until 5 o'clock in the afternoon. During the morning session. McMaster.§G Collina, J McGinnis, J Coughlin. Branch 52, Winnepeg. Spir. adv. Rev. Pather Fox. pres. F W Rus Gallagher. mar G Gladnich, guard W Robin-ney, P Marcio, M L Gallagher.

Branch No. 4, London on the 2nd and 4th Thursday at eight o'clock. at their ha Richmond Street. 0.

183, Snyder, October 12.
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187, Sturgeon Falls, Dec. 9.
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S. R. Brows, Grand Sec.

The Situation.

THE CHARTER WITHHELD. Some discussion took place in the council, and the committee named on Wednesday were ordered not to interview His Grace, as it was not necessary. The upshot was that the Supreme trustees passed the following resolution :

luring the year, as follows:
170, Elgin, January 18, 1892.
171, St. Lurrent, Qne., Feb. 6.
172, Collingwood, Feb. 9.
173, Belle River, Feb. 22.
174, St. Brigitte des Saults, Que., Mar.28.
175, Kinkora, April 25.
176, Ottawa, May 18.
177, Newcastle, N. B., June 9.
178, Memramoook, N. B., July 14.
179, Fox Creek, N. B., July 15.
180, Yarmouth, N. S., July 22.
181, Heapeler, August 24.
182, Wolfe Island, October 11.
183, Snyder, October 22. passed the following resolution : In view of the complications which have arisen in the Province of Quebec on account of the conflict of territory or jurisdiction between the Grand Council of Canada and the Grand Council of Quebec, and pending the determina-tion of the question which Council has a major-ity of membership in said Province of Quebec ; it is

ify or memory of the organization of said Grand Council of Quebec he and the same is hereby recognized by the Supreme Council, but the charter thereof he withheld nutil the determin-ation of said question of majority.

ation of said question of majority. The question was thoroughly canvassed in all its details, and the action of the Supreme trustees was taken in the interest of harmony and the good of the whole membership. The question of what is the preference of the majority of members in the Province of Quebec is now to be deter-mined, and will be reported on by the Supreme Recorder. After this the meeting was adjourned size die, and during the evening the different members left for their homes in the United States.

States. The Quebec Grand Council, although not granted a charter by the Supreme Council, will be given the necessary paraphernalia to work with, which is now in the hands of Grand President O'Reilly and Grand Secre-tary J. B. Drouyn, of Quebec. AN IMPORTANT RESERVATION. Mgr. Fabre wishes it to be understood that the conditions stated in his letter do not apply to the Grand Council of Canada, exercising authority in Quebec, and which has already received His Grace's approba-tion.

A New Branch.

The Strandom. There is every prospect that a bright formation of Canada. The little unpleasant-ness which has arisen in Montreal will pas-ation of Canada. The little unpleasant-ness which has arisen in Montreal will pas-ation of the scalar strength to the scale strip are specified of the scale strip we should all war. To unbuless ere this our friends and separate Canadian body have discovered that the action was as hasty as it was unwise. The report we publish in this issue from the Montreal Gazette gives the pro-bedings of the meeting of the Supreme Board of Trastees and the action the Montreal body have discovered that the report we publish in this issue from the Montreal Gazette gives the pro-bedings of the meeting of the supreme Board of Trastees and the action the Montreal body cause. The product of the Grand Council of Que-ber the judgment of the distinguished when the body council when and out when that body council when and out when that body council a majority of the in A fine with the body council a majority of the in A fine with the body council a majority of the in A fine with the body council a majority of the in A fine with the body council a majority of the in A fine with the body council a majority of the in A fine with the body council a majority of the in A fine with the body council a majority of the in A fine with the body council a majority of the in A fine with the body council a majority of the in A fine with the body council a majority of the in A fine with the body council a majority of the in A fine with the body council a majority of the in A fine with the body council a majority of the in A fine with the body council a majority of the in A fine with the body council a majority of the in A fine with the body council a majority of the in A fine with the body council a majority of the in A fine with the body council a majority of the body counci A New Branch. A new branch was organized in Montreal last Wednesday evening under the jurisdic-fion of the Grand Council of Canada, by Mr. J. E. H. Howieson, organizer and as-istaut secretary of that council. The following is the list of officers elected for the ensuing year: Chancellor, *pro* ten, J. H. Gariepy; president, Louis Oscar Boivin; second vice-president, L. D. A. Rene de Cotret; record-ing secretary, Aug. St. Germain; assistant recording secretary, J. A. Grenier; financial secretary, L. D. E. Mayer; treasurer, J. N. Lorange; marshal, J. A. Lortie; guard, J. R. Robitaille; trustees, for one year, J. H. Gariepy and J. F. Gervais; for two years, J. A. Grenier, Aug. St. Germain and T. Delisle, This new branch will meet first and third Friday of the month, at No. 7. Claude street. Resolution of Condolence.

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Resolution of Condolence. Dublin, Feb. 4, 1893. At the regular meeting of Branch &, held on the ist inst., it was observed that the seat of Financial Sevretary D.J. Bruser was vacant. When it was made known that Brother Bruxer's beloved wife, after a few days linkes, had passed to the reward of her virtues, to a happler and batter world, feetings of sadness and sympathy re-saled themselves on every continenance ; whose product was proposed by Brother Janues Jordan, seconded by Brother Michael Doyle hud manimously carried: That the members of Branch &, Dabith, ex-tend to Brother Functor In this his hour of adhle-tion and betreavement, their most profound and heartielt sympathy and fervently pray that for in Ustmerry may grant our Brother for the Section and Brother and Content of the theorem and the section of the section of the section and betreavement. The section for the section of the sec

Election of Officers.

Branch 92, Teeswater.

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To Saturday, 11th instant, Mr. Francis, Kily died at the family residence in this teenty.second year, and was the youngest son of Mr. Patrick with years of the son of Mr. Patrick is the son of the son of Mr. Patrick is the son of Mr. Patrick

OBITUARY.

Thos. Lewis, London Township.

Thos. Lewis, London Township. Another of the pio.acers of London Town-ship—Thos. Lowis—has gone to his reward. He was born in Tyrone, Ireland, un 1800 and emigrated to this country, settling in Lon-don township, in 1818. He was ill only two weeks, heart failure being the immediate cause of his death. Five children-three sons and two daughters-twenty-seven grand-children and four great-grand-children survive him. The decensed was one of the most respected residents of London Town-ship, and during his long life was known to be a staunch Catholic ; while his love for his native land never waned. His very many yriends throughout the country will hear with regret that his earthly career is at an end. He died as he had lived, in the boson of Holy Church. May his soul rest in peace. The funeral took place on Wednesday, Feb. 16th, to St. Peter's cathedral, London, where solemn Requin Mass was offered for the repose of his soul.

PROSPEROUS ULSTER.

Part of it is Prosperous, and a Belfast Protestant Nationalist Tells Why.

At the late general election th people of East Cavan, 80 per cent. whom are Catholics, nominated and elected as their representative in Parliament Mr. Samuel Young. Belfast Protestant. We are glad notice that Mr. Young, who is, We are glad course, a sound Nationalist, is doing good work for Ireland in exposing ome of the absurd claims of

Orange party-for instance, the claim that the much boasted of Ulster "pros perity " is due to Ulster Protestantism In a letter recently to the Belfast Examiner Mr. Young gave some very interesting historical facts showng how certain parts of Ulster came to be more prosperous than the rest of Ireland. We print Mr. Young's

letter in part as follows:--Prosperous Ulster has become a refrain. It is difficult to know why. It may be a cant method of emphasizng some real or imaginary difference between its inhabitants and the peopl of other provinces for a political pur pose. The phrase cannot mean that Ulster is richer per head of the popula

tion than either Leinster or Munster, for it would not be true to use it in this sense.

Nor can it be used in reference to all the counties in Ulster. It can only refer to the north-east corner particularly - the seat of the linen rades-which admittedly is prosperous in manufacture and commerce gener-ally. The reasons for this agreeable state of things in Belfast are not difficult to discover. It cannot be that and West are so far behind in the com-mand West are so far behind in the com-in society when society when society goodness to evince respect in its canons for the spirit of the Lenten season. In some portions of the country there is a good and growing practice among n manufacture and commerce gener those who are born within its pre-tenets, or in the north-east corner of secured and deprived of the conditions practical Catholic laymen to deay

scriptive enactments which had anni-hilated all the other industries of Ire-has uttered some of the vilest slanders has uttered some of the vilest slanders against the Church, its institutions and hands and hustled him off the platform and out of the town. This is not the as the Protestant interests of Ireland and out of the town. This is not the way to meet such creatures as these. No violence should be offered to them. Their falsehoods should be exposed by Catholic clergy and laity in the public press. What the "escapes" like Edith O'Gorman, Chiniquy, the ex-nun of Kommare, and their poxious tribe most ought to be supported by giving the utmost encouragement to the linen utmost encouragement to the linen manufacture of that kingdom, with due regard to her Majesty's good Pro-testant subjects of her said kingdom, be it enacted," etc., etc. The linen Kenmare and their noxious tribe most trade at that time was only struggling into existence, there being only about £14,000 worth exported in the year desire is notoriety. They like to be assailed in public, for this sort of treatment makes martyrs of them, and enhances their value to the Know-noth-1700. The opportune concession on the part of the Government came in ings who hire them. Leave them time to save the trade of the North from that extinction which befell the alone and they will soon drop into oblivion.

other industries of Ireland. There was a further boon granted to the linen trade just at the time it needed en-couragement. To the board of Trustees of the Linen and Hemp Maun-facturers of Ireland, established 1711, there were given large bounties for distribution. This Board had under its control between duties and Parliamentary grants from 1711 to 1777 over one and a quarter million sterling. These bounties were continued till 1827, and about the last year the dis-

tribution was some £33,000. TENANT RIGHT FOR THE PROTESTANT PLANTER. There is another matter of no insig-

American people ; and he will do more than any other living man could to nificant importance which contributed to the growth of Belfast-viz., land tenure. tion, he is good enough to be an Ameri Belfast in assuming her stately pro portions, is indebted very much to this

ause. George Augustus, Marquis of Done gal of sixty years ago, converted ter minable leases into lives renewable orever, sold and otherwise disposed of his immense valuable property (ex-tending from Drumbridge, on the south of Belfast, to Larne, on the north, a distance of about thirty miles,

on terms so easy as to enable every one desirous of building to possess the ground in perpetuity for nominal sums. This circumstance encouraged expansion and imparted confidence and security to the people. No other town in Ireland had similar advan-

tages. In considering the circumstance which had a tendency to produce whatever prosperity may be found in the Northern province, of course I do not overlook the important and far reaching results of the tenant-righ custom, of which Ulster alone had the advantage. It is well known that the planters got their estates in the reign of James I., on the condition that they should plant their lands with a certain number of Protestant settlers English and Scotch. This condition naturally gave these settlers a com-paratively firm footing on the soil, and ut of this condition of things grew the right to sell the farms so held with all improvements. When these Protest-ant settlers and their decendants lrained the valleys and planted the hillsides of Ulster, or built for themelves homesteads, they knew they had the Ulster custom to protect the fruits f their industry from confiscation,

while, at the same time, tenant-farmers of the other provinces had no such custom to encourage them to become industrious and improving farmers or to protect them from the blighting influences and grasping tyranny of landlords of the type presented to us by Sir James Mathews Commission, with whom they had noth

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Church. LENT. A periodic call to the more serious neaning of life is wholesome for all christians. The mortifications pre-Christians.

scribed in the Lenten regulations ar intended to reach the soul through the body - plainer living, resulting in higher thinking self-denial in the matter of diet strengthening the will to resist temptations as well as appetites. The philosophy of fasting is so old a secret that we do not hold the discover; at its proper value. But for every dis ease of the soul-for every deadly sin -there is nothing that touches the case fore efficiently than fasting-" mor tifying the flesh." Wise men have found this out and practiced it. W can profit by studying their wisdom

In the complex affairs of life as we live t to day, there are other gratification besides food that can be limited with profit during the Lenten season Society " has enough Christianity left in it to taboo as in bad taste all public social amusements, balls - parties --theatricals. Catholics should certainly not fall below the highest standards

After her death he married the lady who has just died, and who was a Cath olic of Polish extraction. Her influ-ence over him was decidedly a good

Boston Pilot We congratulate the people of Canada on the prospect of having as their next Governor-General a states-

man and gentleman-the Earl of Aber-deen-whose brief but brilliant service

as Lord Lieutenant of Ireland won him

the admiration and love of a whole

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standard which no other viceroy has

since approached; but the Earl of Aber-deene is endowed with both tact and

ability; he has won the hearts of the

two countries. A Scotchman by birth,

and an Irishman by unanimous adop

can, as perhaps he may be before his

London (Eng.) Catholic News.

the late Mr. Hawker, vicar of Morwen-

many touching and beautiful pieces of

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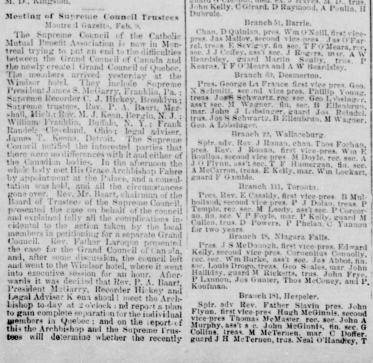
poetry. The Rev. Robert Hawker was married twice, his first wife being considerably older than himself ; in fact, she had been his godmother, and paid the expenses of his university ca

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Meeting of Supreme Council Trustees



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THE FAVORABLE TREATMENT METED OUT TO THE "PLANTED " INHABIT-ANTS OF THE COUNTRY ON ACCOUNT

OF THEIR RACE AND RELIGION. in which the solution of the problem Not in its invidious sense, but in it. may be found? Did the North of Irepraiseworthy sense-there is a Cathoic aristocracy. And it is not an ostenland receive favors and enjoy privileges which were withheld from the Southern and Western portions of the tacious aristocracy that publishes it

existence and its exclusiveness. sland? In the reign the quiet walks of life in all our of James I. Ulster was planted with Protestants Catholic congregations there are mer from England and Scotland, on which and women some of whom we all have account they were well treated. French Protestants afterwards settled met who are approximating by good lives and practical religion a greater among their co-religionists in the North of Ireland, and assisted to found or less degree of Christian perfection They frequent the sacraments more

the damask and linen trade, which in than most of us do ; and their regular the state. At this time the rest of Ireity therein is manifested in the justness f their lives. They are honest in their land was in a most deplorable condi-tion. The Penal Laws, then in force, dealings; charitable in their judg ments : kind in their words and actions were not only directed against the popular religion of the country, but towards others; sympathetic with their neighbors and active in good against commerce and education. For example, in 1663, the exportation of For deeds.

"They carry music in their bearts Through rembling lanes and dusty marts Plying their daily toll with busics feet Because their inmost souls a holy strain re peat." attle was prohibited by Act of Parliament, whereupon the people of Ire-land turned their attention more ex-

These Catholics are the only aristotensively to sheep-farming and to the manufactures of woolens, which ineracy among our congregations that we admit of. When it comes to a ques-tion of who are best esteemed by Cathdustry flourished till 1669, when there was an Act passed of crushing severity,

prohibiting the sale of woolens, not olics it will be found that it is not the only to England, but to any part of the rising young business men, the smart world. In consequence thousands of young women, the wealthy old manufacturers left the country, and the nobs, or the successful politicians, so Western and Southern districts were much and so honestly as the good men

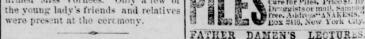
almost depopulated. The linen trade and women among our neighbors, was exempted from these cruel enact- This Catholic aristocracy is like the ments, because it had its root in the Protestant district of the country. In reply to an address, William III. said :---''I will do all that in me lies ber of the broth rhood. They will not

to discourage the woolen trade and go apart and parade themselves-they encourage the linen manufacture." go disguised upon their good deeds. After William, in the reign of Queen Boston Republic.

After William, in the reign of Queen Anne, 1705, there was a law passed to exempt the linen trade from those pro- to be an "escaped" priest, has been

which were freely accorded to the more hemselves all alcoholic beverages fortunate parts of the island. If the during Lent. They quietly avoid same fostering care had been extended saloons for forty days. We would to them as was experienced by the gladly see this custom enlarge and pre North, the same happy results would vail. - Catholic Citizen. have ensued, and much misery would

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