

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

VOLUME XXIV.

1902.

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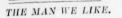
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LONDON, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, MARCH 29, 1902

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praise His powers."

tend the Kingdom of God on earth. piety. Schemes are good provided they are on For our part we cannot understand the

any element of permanency.

sect on the market. It rejoices in the somewhat vague appellation of "The New Thought." Its patron saint is Emerson ; and it has for its basic purand it has for its basic pur-But Father Sheehan, it may be objected, pose nothing less than a lively realizais a novelist. So he is called, but he is altion of the metaphysical truth at the so a magnificent preacher, and so giving base of all religion and philosophy, not to truth "the garb and vesture, the as mystical or intellectual abstraction, form and color, the warmth and life but as a working force in actual life, that to be loved it need but be seen." eligible to all men everywhere. seeking to renew again in Catholic This kind of a Brook Farm programme lives the spirit of the Thebaid and is intended as a substitute for religion. giving the only solution to life's riddle. It has, we are told, some able men be-Here is nourishment, and to spare, to hind, it but even they, reinforced by the sate the hunger of the men. nebulosity of the philosopher of Con-But the great trouble, we believe, cord, will fail to make it other than a with too many men is that they do not dream, or at best a topic for academic read anything at all in the spiritual discussion. line. They have no desire to dally We should like to sympathize with with this kind of literature, and if at the individuals who are in quest of times its utility and necessity obtrudes something as a substitute for religion. itself upon their vision, it is soon blurred We should like to put them on a par by what the world has to offer them. with the people who in other days were They have no taste for it because They ever seeking for the God Whom they have never been taught how to acquire had lost. But we cannot do it. The it. To ask a man whose devotional on such pabulum. A friend, however, Pagans knew their limitation, but the library comprises the "Key of Heaven" scientific, up-to-date framers of religious and " subscription books" to read programmes do not, and are too singu-Father Dalgairn's would be like asking larly wise to need any sympathy. They a rag-time musician to take an interne-and the assumption is couched est in Bach's chorales. We may in beautiful jargon-that Christianity be mistaken on this point, but has ceased to be a factor in every day venture to say that the wo life. If so, the fault is not Christianold people who were little anxious about ity's. Upon what grounds, howbeing in harmony with modern thought ever, we are not told. But we and who had few books other than the may remark that if Christianity Poor Man's Catechism and Milner's has been a satisfactory working force End of Controversy, were a deal more for centuries and has given and gives enlightened than their fastidious deto-day the key to the mysteries of scendants. At all events their piety human life, what need is there to recast was not sentiment, nor evanescent feeland refashion it or give us something ing, but something rooted in and restin place of it. It is a very unscientific ing on the faith of the Inmode of procedure, and for this we have carnation. They were docile no less an authority than Haeckel. and obedient Catholics- unswerv-We hope that the propagators ing in their loyalty to the Church beof the new cult may have cause they were so taught by Christian honesty enough to admit some day that parents. This is the need of the daythe Greek was right when he said the truly Catholic home. Give us the clear knowledge of these things books if you like-but give us men to is in this life impossible, or at least very difficult. The philosopher should | read them.

has met and vanquished all sorts of uals. A spiritual sentimentality that can would remain just the same. Suppose, its name suggests, a holy day. minds of men, we must needs "sing and of Lacordaire and the closely-reasoned discourses of Monsabre, cannot well be Sometimes we hear of schemes to ex- taxed with a hankering after rose water

right lines. Organization and enthusi- reason of the sneer against the Church asm are invaluable, but after all they in France. We may wonder why so are but human means. To accomplish many devoted Catholics are in the anything for the Lord-to aid, as He grip of the infidel, and assign more or wishes us to do, in His triumph, we less satisfactory reasons for this strange must use His weapons and understand state of affairs : but to sneer because that effort must, if productive, be they happen to have a number of soisupernaturalized. We must rely on the distant manuals would lead one to bepower of Christ, and not solely on the lieve that our sneering faculty has been power of man. This does not mean that over-developed. If we prefer a " piece we should pay no heed to a good cause of cool, instructive reasoning to a warm, or work. We must not be idlers, but animated exhortation," we can turn to let us remember the conditions that the productions, some of which are a must accompany the success that has part of the world's literature that have come from the pens of Frenchmen.

suitable reading may see in the cata- natural causes, we have no hesitation A NEW CULT. We understand that there is a new logues of English publishing houses in saying that the man who holds them we understand that there is a new sect on the market. It rejoices in the somewhat vague appellation of "The reare the Jesuit Fathers Tyrrell and Calway Bickey Heller and Extension I way appeal to them. There are the Jesuit Fathers Tyrrell and Calway Bickey Heller and Extension I way appeal to the the knows more about insanity than the

 Market Mar an what means this popularity that is so much coveted. To have your name on the lips of the unthinking, your praises sung by a fickle multitude that on the lips of the unthinking, your cord with that of another. National tion bat realities. What we think interest to us in America, where the world will take the folly out of the self- Glories of Mary their very heart's they do not take place. Wondrons

who disbelieves in a spirit world account for the phenomenon. The wrt transform the mean we send them into asylums. Tais is a very easy if not convincing way of getting rid of diabelie possession. Whilst we may presume that in the sanctities of the the mean we send them into asylums.

Then the men who are in quest of the majority of cases insanity is due to

raises sung by a fickle multitude that will cease to remember you when some new plaything comes on the scene. It is not worth a moment's striving. The classific the mode of religious expression. The passionate Neapolitans read in the Glories of Mary their very heart's new playting consents striving. The passionate Maspellitans read in the folly out of the self-point of the self-man who goes to the theatre, thas be in a afficent strain. We must not lock upon it is the sole arrive for the sole of a sole of the sole in a afficent strain. We must not lock upon it is the sole and it is sole and the folly out of the sole in a afficent strain. We must not lock upon it is sole are unany officent is sole of its always open elurehes while balance for the sole of the sole of a sole of the ever an absorbing interest. It is the first chapter of the victories of the Lord. And when one looks over the centuries and sees how the Son of Mary enemies—has conquered the hearts and find refreshment in the brilliant orations again, he were to assist at spiritualistic Church instructs the communicant from observance, the significance of the saintimpostures, but others, according to the ly life, or the Divine event which the testimony of not only Christians but celebration of the day would commemormaterialists, are far removed from the ate. It is the Church which inaugurprovince of the mere conjurer and ates and prepares the great procession through the streets of the town, the through the streets of the town, the charlatan. Suppose he were to hear a table rap out answers to various ques-joyful occasion is celebrated. Its aptions ? How would he explain it ? peal is always to the joyful side of his What is the cause of this effect? We have a final so that all his joys spring from his religion, and may use up any amount of gray matter in thinking about it; we may ridicule it, but the fact remains that a table is en-. Worship the Lord with joy' is an idea

to twenty-five in number.'

EXPERIENCES OF THREE CON-VERTS.

surged all their hardships and gave his life in the end for the Lost Cause. "I was sent one night to the colonel's tent by my own commanding officer. I knocked gently on the tent pole, but received no answer; so I ventured to lift the flap. The colonel was kneeling near his cot, a rosary in his hand. I had never seen one before, and could not imagine its use. Retiring discret-ly, I knocked again, and this time he maliad to the term ly, I knocked again, and this time he replied to the summons. I mentioned the little occurrence to no one, but it made a deep impression on my mind. I felt that here was indeed a good man, felt that here was indeed a good man, making no pretence of phylacteries and psalm-singing, but carrying his religion in his heart, as his whole conduct made in his heart, as his whole the wounded as they used to be. Non-Catholies

goes on to say that instead of exore sing the men we send them into asylums. Tais is a very easy if not convincing way of getting rid of diabolic posses sion. Whilst we may presume that in the majority of cases insanity is due to natural causes, we have no hesitation in saying that the man who holds them responsible for each and every instance, hnows more about insanity than the when the singer entered " ' Ah ! I see you are admiring my little crucifix and statue. Are they not beautiful ? They were given by me the Empress of Austria.' 'A little shyly, for I was not more

ionated young man. He is a person, and worthy of respect. He is not popular, we know, but he is popular with him-self and that is the main thing, and after that and in Canada, where alone the Church has retained its domination over those branches of the Latin race, the families of children are from fifteen to transition drag is number of the latin race, the families of children are from fifteen cease to be the truth. It must continue to be the doctrine of the Church, im-mutable, irreformable to the end of the world.

The denial of a doctrine defined con-**Tarning Points in the Lives of a Priest** a Merchant and an Army Officer, Ave Maria. These non were quictly conversing

St. Ignatins Loyola, preached the last of his Lenten sermons yesterday. He took as his topic "The Bible and Broad Christianity," and said in part: "We hear a great deal said nowadays

jects another section, and between them all what has become of the Bible 3

ed at an expense being finished in be highest grade een treated in a o magnificent a ture, it is, there-veryone.

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the world, demoniacal possession, which the agricultural resources of the counare vouched for by Holy Writ, does not do away with them. We may be called superstitious, but we shall manage to worry along and try to keep out of the clutches of our adversary who goeth about seeking whom he may devour.

BOOKS AND READERS.

Some of the literary journals are fond of asking their subscribers what books have influenced them. Judging from the answers they receive we must have progressed somewhat since Harrison called us a generation of magazinesuckers. It gives one a thrill to know that the Bible, Dante, Shakespeare, etc., are still in honor, and that we have time to bow down before the kings of thought. One must get strong regards it as posturing, and it reminds him of a story he read not long since. A gentleman of scholarly tastes who has not acquired the art of talking gracefully about the weather undertook to talk literature to a young lady whom he met at an " at home." He began by intimating that she must admire Sir Walter Scott.

"Is not his Lady of the Lake, in its flowing grace and poetic imagery? Is it not-

"It is perfectly lovely," she assented, clasping her hands in ecstasy. "I suppose I have read it a dozen

"And Scott's Marmion," he con-tinued, "with its rugged simplicity and marvellous descriptions. One ca almost smell the heather on the heath while perusing its splendid pages.' "It is perfectly grand," she mur-

mured. "And Scott's Emulsion," he con

"And Scott's Emusion, ne con-tinued, hastily, for a faint suspicion was beginning to dawn upon him. "I think," she interrupted rashly, "that it's the best thing he ever wrote.

"" Of the village banks to aid the small agriculturalists recently estab-lished in rural communities, eight hundred are Catholic institutions, set p by the Church to aid their poorer parishioners; and only one hundred and twenty-five have been established on an unsectarian basis. These banks have been of very great service, and have done a great work in helping the poor farmers. It has also taught them the advantage of co-operation and coperative dairies, insurance societies, o-operative trade unions, and co-oper-

tive societies for the care of the sick and the old ; and funeral expenses have proved everywhere a great aid in ameliating the condition of the poor.

"Through the dispossessed nuns and onks the Church is doing a very valuble educational work. Its parochial ols for the younger children are idedly the best of their class in Italy he children are taught the things that ill be most valuable in the daily lives hat they are likely to follow. The taught to read and write extremely all. A pupil of these schools but ter ars old will write a personal letter dmirably expressed, and generally in a very good hand. They also learn the impler forms of arithmetic, and keep nonschold accounts very well. No atention is given to the merely orna-nental branches of education, which are taught in our own public schools;

n all that goes to make them useful n all that goes to make them useful n the household. The little girls are, for instance, taught how to cook and care for the kitchen by the actual practice of cooking their own mid-day meal, which the scholars prepare and eat in the school building. They are also taught all the varieties of the art of sewing, from the simplest stitching to the most elaborate embroidery, and many others things that tend toward

the happiness of home and state. "The little boys are also given : great deal of valuable practical instruc ion, and come out, on the whole, better fitted for the work in life they are likely to do than many children who have gone through a more highly in-tellectual process of training.

than eighteen, I replied

They are very fine, Madam. But why, if it is not impertinent, do you the light burning on the table?" Because this is my little ora-

tory.' What is an oratory ?' I asked. 'Oh !' she said, in some surprise I forgot that you may not be a Catho-ic. It is a place in which one prays.

" ' And you pray here?' " ' Sarely—every night and morning, and very often when I am worried or perplexed. Never do I leave this room for the opera house but I kneel for a for the opera house but I kneel for a moment before Christ and His Blessed Mother, that my work may be blessed.

There was no trace of egotism or self-laudation in her words ; she was itself; and of so charm and gracious a personality that I still arry the memory in my old heart. The following Sunday she sang at the Cathedral. I went that very day to a church for the first time, but it has held me ever since.

"My story is quite curious also, said the army man. "I was always fond, when a young man, of going about to different churches—rather for the social features than from any religious motives. My piety was not at all increased by these various experiences. I had but

little faith in the sincerity of most people whom I met under those circumances. But against one church-the Catholic—I had ever an inveterate pre-judice. From my youth I had heard stories of the idolatry and superstition

of its members. "One morning about 11 o'clock I was passing a Catholic church in Norfolk, Virginia. It suddenly began to rain : I had no umbrella and ran up into the vestibule of the church. As I stood vestibule of the church. As I stood there waiting for the rain to cease, the clouds grew darker, and I began to feel rather chilly and uncomfortable. Through the inner door came the sound of sacred music, of which I have always

You may, perhaps, tell me that advanced research is casting new light on all subjects, and why not on religion ? Has there been light on all subjects There has been no new light on any established truth, and there cannot be for truth does not change. If Christ came upon the earth and taught truths those truths cannot change with each neration. These are settled forever Men and women who teach broad Christianity apparently do not realize that this teaching, if carried out, would bring the idea of religion down to the

level of a human theory. "It is not that the Catholic Church is narrow; it is that we believe Christianity is not a human institution. Is it not too bad that professing Christians should try to dethrone Christ from His rightful position? The Catholic religion is alone supporting and teaching the truths taught by Christ. Christianity was made as much for the poor man who cannot make research as for the wealthy and cultured who have the means and leisure to make investigation of historical material. The Church is not narrow; she is only loyal to God and the teachings of Christ. The Church has through twenty cen-turies preserved the Bible. Any man

who stands up in his pulpit and de-elares that a man need have no denomin-ational belief so long as he believes in broad Christianity is a liar. Broad Christianity! I resent the term. There is no such thing in reality. They are hypocrites who say so.'



The International Catholic Truth Society has earned the thanks of Gaussian by its exposures of bigoted books. Two tory of Modern Europe" by Ferdinand Schwill, Ph. D., Instructor in Modern History at the University of Chicago, (printed by Scribners) and "The Young Folks Cyclopadia of Persons and Places," by J. D. Chaplin, (published by Henry Holt & Co.) We would re-mind our readers of the imprudence of buying bistories encyclopadia on buying histories, encyclopædias, or other works from agents, without knowing whether the Catholic religion is went into a pew and began to look hows or not.—Antigonish Casket.

AN ORIGINAL GIRL. By Christine Faber.

CHAPTER LXIX.

It was Dr. Burney who had told Rachel of the plan and the desirability of young companionship for her. Posted by means of Notner's letter, which was very explicit, he was able to talk al-most as if he here. Mise Conditions most as if he knew Miss Gedding, and wis quite aware of that young lady's aff c onate regard for Miss M nium; h ; explained, however, that his information came from Mr. Notner. Ra hel listened so pleasantly and

ev in eagerly interested, that the doctor angured unhoped for results from the plan, till Rachel herself quietly but firmly objected. "I should like it very much, Dr.

Burney," she said, " but I could not now receive Miss Gedding; it would be taking an unfair advantage of Miss Burknow what her wish was with rım. regard to my renewal of Miss Gedding's regard to my renewal of Miss Gedding's acquaintance — I know what she herself wrote to Miss Gedding at the time, and remembering all that, I must obey Miss Burram's wish now. Kindly remind Miss Gedding of all that, and give her my thanks and my love. Tell her, also, that just so soon as I can get Miss Bur-ram's consent, I shall welcome her." No amount of argument from the

No amount of argument from the doctor could dissuade her, or shake her opinion of what her duty was to Miss of it to Miss Minturn is the most remark-

able young girl I have ever seen. Were she a man, her firmness, determination, devotion to principle, and self-control would make her a very exceptional leader among men. That letter made Notner reflect again

upon a former letter from the doctor ; a letter in which had been described the doctor's own perplexity when he came upon Rachel in the library having an open letter in her hand and looking very much frightened, but replying to his inquiry that she must see Hardman. "They w ant hal puzzled Notner also, That account ha I puzzled Nother also, till he read in one of Mrs. Hubrey's letters how Herrick intended to write to Rachel. That must be the letter, and no wonder the child looked frightened-such revelations would have frighted a stouter heart, and Nother grashed his teeth in rage at Herrick. Then he wondered if Rachel had told Hardman ; it was not unlikely, knowing as he did the friendship that existed b tween the two, and the child must have some confidant. But he wanted to assure himself, and the next morning h

startled Hardman by presenting himself at the door of the carriage-house.

at the door of the carriage-holes. "I want to speak to you privately, Jim," he said, " about Miss Minturn. Do you know anything of a letter that Herrick sent her? Did she read for you, or show you such a letter ? Jim's face turned refl.

I can't answer your questions, Mr. Notner ; I'm sorry, sir, very sorry, knowing the good friend you are of Miss Rachel's, but I can't.'

Notner smiled . You think it would be betraying

"You think it would be betraying Miss Rachel's confidence, Jim ?" "I do, sir; I think it wouldn't be honorable to Miss Rachel." "Jim, you're a good fellow," said Notner; then he took a step forward and put his hand on Hardman's shoul-dor:

der : "You are an honest man, Jim, and a "You are an honest man, Jim, and a true one ; and in the not distant future you shall be remembered for it all." "Thank you, sir ; bat I haven't done

Trank yoin, sir ', but i naveli closed anything o ly my duty."
 '' And taat you have done so well,'' said Notner, '' that I thins you ought to know the further reselutions about Herrick. Have you time to spare, and can you take me somewhere where we shall you take me somewhere where we shall wat here iterarment and the method of the statement of the sta

you take me somewhere where we shall not be interruped ?" "Yes, sir ; just now I can give you as much time as you like, and if you won't mind stepping into the little room that I mide here for myself, I can and there'll be nobody to that never for a moment doubted that shut the door and there it be holdy to distarb us except Sarah would come with a message, and then she just calls me from without." Notner had never been in that little Notner had never been in that little Nother had never been in that little room before, and he was struck with its cleanliness and neatness. There were just two chairs : Hardman's own big one, which he drew forward for his visit-or, and the small chair he had made for Rachel. Nother laughingly asked for what small visitor the wee chair was de-eigmed. ned. Miss Rachel," answored Hardman. made it for her when she first came, she uses it still, though it is very warmle and animation for the doctor, shaking it " I made it for her when she first came, and she uses it still, though it is very low for her, now that she has grown so H." eonsequences of the visit. The num "Well, Jim, I shall not ask you to Herndon had not roased Miss Burram give me any of the confidences Miss Rachel bestows upon you, but I shall give you some confidences of my own-Herndon in person might do so. "I did not care to give my name to so find a seat for yourself, ' Jim seated bin "I did not care to give my name to the servant," the stranger continued, his voice, in its clear-cut, well-modu-lated tones reminding the doctor of Rachel's voice; "I preferred to an-nounce my name to you myself; but I added suficient, as I thought, to in-sure my scolar you."

plexity; events and people were so strangly mixed. That Mrs. Hubrey should give Herrick information which nearly drove Miss Rachel to distraction, and that Notner should say not to be lieve it, was entirely past his compre hension. It made him scratch his head and ejaculate a number of times :

" Bless my ribs !" CHAPTER LXX.

The month of May had set in unusu very middle of an icy winter. People went about with faces re lecting the gloom of the atmosphere, and everyning in the town had a sort of helples ly wet, distressed look. The only stirring thing was the Re-

form Party, but even that, lacking its former opposition-the rout of Herrick's friends had been so complete-seemed to have lost much of its wonted liveli-The party held its meetings, and

made speeches, and had the popular assurance of a complete victory when it should go to the polls, but for all that, the enthusiasm was not quite so great as might have been expected; peras might have been expected; per-haps owing to the weather, and per-haps owing to the fact that many of the people had not yet recovered from the suddenness of the change which had come to the town.

Miss Burram's household there Burram, and when he wrote an account of it to Notner, he added : was little change, save that Dr. Bar-ney was growing irritable at the manner in which his patient's disease tinued to baffle him-he seemed so near at times to catching what she wanted from her eyes fixed upon him with such pitiful yearning — from her hand, vainly trying to make intelligible motions that it was tantalizing when it all be

eame as blank as ever. If only the power of speech for a moment would come to her ; but her tongue remained damb, and her strength, from that silent struggle with herself, began at length They will both die," he wrote to " Miss Burram and her Charge;

Miss Burram may linger in this condi-tion for a few weeks, hardly more, for her strength has begun to be alarmingly on the decrease, and her Charge will follow her in a short time; a stronger constitution than hers could not endure he strain of such long vigils at Miss Barram's bedside. To remove herand it would have to be done by force -would do no good; she would herself to death. So there is nothing it, Notner, but to remain to the

end, and—bury them." Just as he signed his name there was a knock at the door. "Come in," he said, without turning his head, and Sarah, flinging the door wide open, tiptoed toward him :

"Doctor," her eyes were bulging with excitement, and her long, solemn face had a scared look, " There is a gentle

man in the parlor asking for you." "What is his name-did he give you a card ?" asked the doctor quickly. anything ; "No, he didn't give me anything; he only told me to tell you he was a r to you, but that on account of

Miss Burram, you'd be glad of his The doctor was out of the room hefore Sarah had fully recovered her

breath after delivering her message. " May I never be burned nor drown alive !" she ejaculated as she followed him, but by the time she reached the parlor, the door was tightly shut, and though she lingered in her old fashion of eavesdropping, only a very indistinc and subdued sound of voices reached

--you may be the person." He turned to lead the way out of the room, but before he reached the door, he stopped short. He the scream, and we came ruuning up, and they were carrying you out of the room, Miss Rachel; they said you fell across Miss Burram in bed." Pardon me, Mr. Herndon ; I have

no wish to be informed of your affairs, but for my patient's sake—in order to calculate the chances of recognition is it long since she last saw you-long enough for your appearance to have changed ?

Yes ; some years have passed since The month of May had set in unusual ally cold and wet; and with gusts of I saw her, and my appearance has wind that seemed in their piercing changed somewhat—if she is to be sharpness to have been borrowed from affected by any recognition at all, I think my voice may do it.' "Ah, yes," said the doctor, and he turned again to the door, but this time Herndon stopped him. " Is Miss Burram's Charge with

her ? Yes.

Herndon still hesitated, at which the doctor wondered, and finally asked : "Would you rather not have Miss Burram's Charge present ?" The stranger by that time having

ide up his mind, answered : "I thought it might make a difference; but I feel assured now that it will not.

ead on, doctor. At intervals that day the sun had e brightly, and, as it were, triumphantly, but always withdrawing itself to the same gloom as before; now, as the doctor gently opened the door of the sick-room, the sun came out again lighting up the whole apartment with a brilliancy and cheer that brought gladess to the soul. It fell athwart Miss Burram's face

and it shone on Rachel sitting by her side, bringing out the features of the strange and startling contrast; it even gleamed on the trained nurs was seated in a corner of the room Miss Burram was quiet, as she always was when Rachel was with her, but he eyes seemed to turn more frequently with their pitiful longing on Rachel's

face, and in answer to it the girl had attempted to close them by pressing gentle kisses on the eyelids, but they lways opened to repeat the same look Rachel turned at the doctor's en

trance, surprised that he was accom-panied, but thinking that the stranger inght be another physician. On they went to the bed, keeping side by side till they stood where Miss Burram's eyes could rest fully upon both; then the stranger put himself slightly in advance of the doctor. Miss Burram looked at him; the same pitiful, yearning, agonized look she gave to everybody, but nothing more; nothing nore, till he said in a low, concentrated tones as if he would that they must

reach her soul :

Bedilla !' She raised herself in bed, waving her arms, even the one she had not been able to lift from her side for weeks. and a hoarse, gurgling sound came from her throat. Rachel and the nurse sprang simultaneously to their feet, while the doctor pushed his way in front of the stranger, but in that instant came from Miss Burram in a wild shriek that afrighted not only the occupants of the room but pierced to ears below tairs, the single word "Terry

That was all; in another instant she had fallen back motionless, insensible, and, Dr. Burney said, "Dead !

CHAPTER LXXI.

What an awful dream ! and Rachel sat suddenly up in the bed and rubbed her eyes—Miss Burram dead! In her dream she had heard Dr. Burney say that she was dead, but of cour vas only a dream, and she looked about her as if for verification of her thoughts. It was morning, and she was in ho own room, though somehow she cou own room, though somehow she could not quite remember how she came there she did not recallect undressing he -she did not reconcet undressing her self, not did she recollect coming to he room at all—it must be even late in th morning by the way the sun streamed in, and then she looked at the clock on he mantel - five minutes to ten the

across Miss Burram in bed." "Oh!" said Rachel, so relieved, and even happy, that the pain seemed to go

suddenly out of her head and she lay back on the pillow, saying : "Thank you, Sarah, for that news; and now you can bring me some break-fort news?"

fast, please. "The strange gentleman that came!" Rachel ered now his name, Rachel remembered now shrieked by Miss Burram his name from all that Sarah had told her — and that name, Terry, was the name of Tom's friend, the Mr. Terry whom she had seen only twice, and whom she did not recognize when she saw him in Miss Burram's room. she remembered him, he was slender and not at all gray, and ever so much younger - looking ; and then she fell to thinking what he could have to do with Miss Burram, that his presence could affect her so, and what did he have to do with "Tom" — and from these thoughts she got to dwelling again upon all that Herrick had written to her, and then to what Hardman had told her of Mr. Notner's interview with him. How did Mr. Notner know? She asked herself, that he could say to Jim with such certainty Herrick had not told the truth? Oh, the doubt and the mystery of it all! Would it ever be explained to her? And why did she care, she said to herself - her duty was Miss Burram who was so kind to her, and so long as she was to believe of her father, what difference did any

ther father, what the to her? For all that, the tormenting thoughts ent with her until they had wrought between the tormenting thought was only a simple peasant and his ideas was only a simple peasant and his ideas and notions on the subject of antiquity and notions on the subject of antiquity and notions on the subject of antiquity other statement make to her? her into a fever that, as Dr. Barney said, when he saw her, was going to

keep her in bed several days. TO BE CONTINUED.

THE ODOR OF BOXWOOD.

An Easter Story.

Never!'' cried father Bourger throwing down his napkin and rising angrily from the breakfast table. "Never! do you hear me? Never!" and the old man with the rage of a caged lion strode eut of the dining room, while

and tried to conceal the tears which filled her eyes. For two years the same dispute had been going on between at the table. The dispute was over thier son Edward, who had two years before married against their will a will at the table. son Edward, who had tele yet below married against their will, a girl that he had had picked up in the Latin quarter, at a time when he was supposed to be pursuing his lay studies. How they loved him, their only child, who be pursuing his lay studies. y loved him, their only child, had come quite unexpectedly after they

desired, for Edward was at college. He proved to be a brilliant scholar, and ourgenil, the peasant of Limousen, ho had years before come to Paris ith two five franc pieces tied up in corner of his handkerchief, had now honor of hearing his son complinented by the faculty at the annual mpetition and distribution of prizes. In speaking of the future father Boargenil said one day, laying his hand

flectionately on his wife's shoulder: "Ah, we will allow the young rascal £5,000 income; then you see he will select a wife, well educated like himself,

at least they were on a war footing. their one simply furnished apartment at least they were on a war looting. And every evening at the close of dinner hostilities were renewed and al-dinner moding in bitter words, which

dinner hostilities were renewed and al-ways ending in bitter words, which wounded to the quick. "Stop—how can you speak so, Bour-genil? You are without pity?" exclaimed his wife. "All right, perhaps I am; but, I, the

old fool, say once for all-you are through and through a coward," and the master of the house rushed out the room, slamming the door behind him The wife, left alone, retired to the

comfortably furnished sitting room and seating herself at her work table, she took up her knitting, and while she was employing herself with her old-time tears were rolling down he cheeks like rain, and Bourgenil, tired of his home, his sad faced wife, repaired to a neighboring cafe, where, in order to kill time, he frequently played cards with a number of regular frequenters of the place. While he played he loved the place. to orate on the demoralized condition of society, how the authority of the of society, how the authority of the parent was despised by the children, how each day parental influence was diminishing. He at least was deter-mined to set a good example by being severe to the end with his rebellious son. That was his sole top is of conversation and in spite of the prestige which his great fortune gave him, his which his great fortune gave him, mis companions, after his departure, gener-ally dabbed him "an old bore." In his presence, however, they invariably nodded approval to his maledictions against his on by such expressions as

nother. Clement-that was his ba nal name-hid nothing from his good mother, who read in his countenance, he gath idea of Brutus and the thought that h himself was a man of that sort was ex beaming with candor, the angelic pu of his soul. One day, however, ceedingly flattering to him. But when he had left the cafe and found himself came into her presence with a sad and all alone in the night, he would often murmur to himself:

nstrained air. "Clement, what ails you?" she "I wonder how Brutus could have been so hard-hearted to condemn his I have been to my duty, that's all

only son to death ?" At last Palm Sunday arrived, a he old man with the rage of a caged htrode eut of the dining room, while step of his heavy boots struck the and bright; and Paris had put on her holiday attire. The ladies, a litt

holiday attire. The latter winter toil-ashamed, perhaps, of their winter toil-ettes, returned from church each with a some fault. to your confessor." Clement went and her prayers folmuff. Every one in Paris wears or car-ries a bunch of boxwood on Palm Sunlowed him. He soon returned, but the shadow which darkened his pure brow was not dispelled, and his mother's eye was not deceived.

Father Bourgenil, who was belated am a most unhappy woman! My son has not made his confession as he evening his wife had introduced again

had come quite unexpectedly after they had been married ten years, when they had given up all hopes of a family. One dayBourgenil, the master builder, said to his wife : "You know that our son's wife is ou said to his wife: "You know, Clemence, they are about to tear up Paris from end to end. The buildings are strong and if that work goes on I shall make a fortune in less than a dozen years. And I hope our boy will not have to climb scaffolds use that," she said. "A poor girl perhaps, who had been a corset maker and what of that? What were we should be that? What were we said to that that was all ! We never expected to estab li-h our son in the Faubourg St. Ger main ! When Edward had made th accutalingtance oi his Angelina - villain main! When Edward had made the like his father and come home covered acquaintance of his Angelina-villai with lime dust. No—he shall be a gentleman, shall he not, the little ras cal?' And things were going as the father they are married, why, really Bourge nil, we ought to have a little indu ence for the unfortunate children

for, my husband, they are in misery yes, in misery; for where he found em-ployment, they only pay him 200 frances a month, no more than you pay out for your cigars and coffee. These things cut to the heart. Oh, I don't ask to see them, only to help them a little, just to furnish ourselves a little pleas-And the poor old woman, when her

husband did not reply, but thoughtful-ly twirled the little glass which he had said the priest, breathing more freely just emptied, quitted

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an instant their long years of life to-gether, she had worked so hard, been so economical and devoted. And this was the woman who was now suffering sue heartaches on account of their w son. But was he so wicked ? Without estion, a child should honor his fathe nd mother and obey them. Yet was there not some excuse for youthful

At that moment the old wife, whom he was following with a thoughtful eye, had taken a piece of boxwood and approaching the wall where hung a large picture of Edward as a collegian, when he had taken the prizes, raised her arms and attached the pretty branch to the

picture. The old man placed his hand to his forehead; he scarcely knew where he was. The odor of the boxwood filled his heart with sadness and generosity. He harried towards his wife, and taking her hands, and looking up at the por-trait, he murmured, with a trembling voice

Speak, Clemence; shall we forgive him :

Oh! mamma," he replied, quickly,

"Clement," said his mother-no with concern this time, but with sever

ity-" Clement, you know it is not that that disquiets you; you have committed

"Clement," she said sorrow 'you have not done as I bid you.

"Yes, I have, mamma." "Oh!" exclaimed the mother, "I

ought! He has committed a sacrilege

And she fell to bitter weeping. Clement loved his mother very much

and when he heard her deep sobs he turned pale with fear, and hastily went

"Well, my child, what is the matter?

'Father, I have-I have forgotten

' Father, it's about Jules-you know

"I know. Go on." "Well, Jules is rich, and his mother

has given him a new knife." "What of that, my child? said the priest, beginning to think the case

more grave. "'He-he showed it to me, and then put it back in his desk. And after-wards when Jules was not there, I

ught I would like to see the pret

There was not much harm in that,

mile again, and I opened the desk very

something." "What is it, my child? Tell me,

and do not give yourself so much con-cern about it."

forth again to seek his confessor.

Jules. He sits beside me in

Why do you return?

"But, mamma !" the boy protested.

Some grave fault. Go back again

she said sorrowfully,

THE CARDINAL'S STORY. An Incident Illastrating the Import. ance of a Good Confession

positions. By won a triple continued to This triumph, seen by all wh A former French Bishop who died in Rome after having attained the dignity of Cardinal, once told to a class of chilin one sense l tial, in anothe Iren who were preparing for their first fect. Let me Communion the following incident: I knew a child, nine year of age, who had grown in wisdom and in grace under the eyes of a poor but deeply religious worker. CHRIST'S TRI To-day Chi

power of soldi tive, and over to retain its o the power of He triumphs, triumph, ove men, for those to Him again Apostle Thor God!" Here triple triumpl orces, a triu forces of plan a triumph ove sion, cowardi Strong is Can the dead thinnest mar Ponderous m bove the dw them down. tombstone, th can do all th which the go day. It was a great stor door. But E a flash of ligh the Body th came forth in Great is t against the w inarmed will ture to pass force keep g a spot menti soldiers stor they were to sunrise had were smitter Prisoner pas that Eastern ren, is the tr physical for then began day. Arms nev

taken up ag Nine Roman against him streamed w emperors p swept away blood, and (Roman emp who again u Christ. Pro former Lor field of batt Thou hast

After cen

less victor

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MARCH

THE TRIU

BY REV.

I shall read y verses from the is a hymn of pro-

exaltation after In Thy stre shall joy, and in rejoice exceedi life of Thee : ar length of days glory is great glory and great upon Him. Fr to be a blessi Thou shalt mak

with Thy cour

and be found

Thy right hand

Thou destroy f

seed from amo For they have

Thee: they have they have not * * * Be Tho

Thy own stre

praise Thy pov

triumph

These words in their myst

ave read the

triumph I wish

to say may be

hate Thee.

Jim seated himself on the table. "Do you remember Mrs. Hubrey ?

asked Notner. "The wife of the school man that made the speech about eating Creoles ?

"You did," was the doctor's reply, replied Hardman. "The very sam?" laughed Notner. "I have been apprised of everything by our mutual friend, Notner," re-"They went to Europe right after the peech," resumed Hardman. "People speech," resumed Hardman. "People sumed Heradon, "apprised by letter-said it was the speech as drove them having been travelling. I have also out of Rentonville; and then you took been ill, or I should have been here beteir house, sir." "Yes, I took their house, but before taking the steamer on which I had entheir house, sir.

gaged passage from the other side, and about them. I heard all taking i Well, in England, where they are now, Mrs. Hubrey has made some acquaint-ance that has enabled her to write a lot would meet me; but he missed it in some way, for I did not find him at the of stuff to Herrick. He kept all of her letters—had them in his bag when he was trying to escape when Rhett steamer's pier when we arrived, and attacked him—had an article that he not finding him at home when I made wrote from her letters, and that was to be published in the Rentonville Times, I have that article now. the next day. I have that article now, and all of her letters—it was from one of them I learned Herrick was going to write to Miss Minturn. If he did write to her, and if she has told you, or if she the next day. how much do you know about me ?' let you read for yourself that letter, do not believe it, Jim, do not believe it. And you can tell Miss Minturn what I her long and intimately. have said; perhaps it will comfort

unannounced into my patient's room-"Yes, sir." answered Jim, dazed and she evidently wants something or so perplexed, and with a kindly " Goodone-she indicates it by signs that I can comprehend to that extent, and she ' Notner was gone ; nor did morning," Notner was gone; nor did can comprehend to that extent, and she him that brought her to, and made her Hardman speedily recover from his per- has been making these signs for weeks scream. Me and Mrs. McElvain heard

What was the matter that she should

sleep so late ? And now it suddenly came to her that her head felt strange, as if there were a pain in it that would not let her think. But she must think, and she must get up; and she threw the bed clothes from her and attempted to rise. Her limbs seemed as little able to obey her will as her mind was, for there was a heaviness and numbress about them that made her desist, and in again about her. At that instant the door opened and

rah's solemn face appeared. "Oh, Sarah !" Rachel said, and then it all came to her; the scene in Miss Burram's room, and how they took her, Rachel, away, and the nurse made her ake some medicine and put her to bed; take some medicine and part let to bed, then she had gone to sleep. So her dream was quite true – Miss Burram was dead. But Sarah had reached the badside, and she was saying in a frightened

Me and Mrs. McElvain, to say nothing of Jim, was so anxious to know how you were, Miss Rachel, that I took it upon meself to steal in to you when I seen the nurse was with the other nurse, a-talking to the doctor. Last night the nurse said as you'd be all right-that they gave you something to long sleep, because make you have a long sleep, because what you wanted was rest, and this she said you was sleeping still,

morning she said you was sleeping still, and she didn't think you'd wake for an hour yet — so I'm glad I came, and now that you're woke up, I'll go down and get some breakfast for you." She turned to go, but Rachel held her, wondering with a kind of dumb terror that Sarah said nothing of her of which intention I had sent a cable message to Notner. I sent a second message by cable to him so that he

my down here, I decided at once to see Rachel's own heart was full; every kind deed that Miss Burram you. Otherwise, Notner would have accompanied me. And now, doctor, had ever done for her rose before her, and she said with a burst of tears:

"Oh, Sarah ! How can you talk, or think of anything, and Miss Burram dead a

Now much do you know about me?" "Nothing beyond your name being the one given me by Mr. Notner, to re-peat to Miss Burram—I judged from that you must know her." "I do; I have known her; known "Dead !" repeated Sarah; "Miss Burram is not dead. Sure she came to, last night, and the doctor has the great-"Then, my plan will be to take you

est hopes of her now. The strange gentleman that came was the means of it — he's some one that Miss Burram used to know, and it was the sight of him that brought her to, and made her

and one that will do us honor and make us happy in our old age."

Inhappy in our out age. Unhappily these beautiful projects were far away. The young man who had a handsomely furnished room in the had met in the Latin quarter a never irl of doubtful reputation, and had b On this particular morning the old to a so infatuated with her that his tudies were left to take care of themmaster mason was singularly sad and sullen. He was nervous and he had cut himself twice while shaving. Give in, selves, and at the age of twenty-five h had not even finished his first degree.

until noon.

om Mass, with a large bunch of box-

wood, which she placed on the round

the room, the sweet odor emanating

from it was troubling the heart of the

with its fresh powerful odor.

No! He would not be such a ninny as to pay his son's rent. A "Roman." In my place would Brutus have paid the The old parents were not discourage but consoled themselves with the argument "of young men sowing their wild oats." But one day the idiot de-In order to strengthen his resolutions clared to them that he loved his mishe put on a white shirt and his gray suit on this Palm Sunday morning. tress and was going to marry her t was a wonder that Bourgenil had not Notwithstanding that he had sold ou

been struck by apoplexy, for it seemed as if the blood which suddenly rushed his business some years before, he held to the traditional costume of his profesto his head would burst through the sion, the gray apparel which was worn in the stoneyard, in order that the plaster could not injure it. He deskin. "If you give my name to that hussy,"

fiercely screamed the old man in his rage, "you shall never receive on sou from me before I die." ments interested him again. He looked

But the ingrate preferred to break off all relations with his loving parents than to give up the woman who had won at the handsome clock, on which Galileo in gold bronze-why Galileo, pointed its finger toward a marble globe, which his heart. And now he was married to was the dial plate, and seemed to affirm that it turned. The globe did not turn, her and they were living on a clerk's miserable salary in a very poor part of the city. It was for this reason that but the dial plate marked 11 o'clock and the good man, who that morning the couple had not seen their son for had a good appetite, was impatient at the thought that they did not breakfast two years, and they had suffered cruelly. For some time the situation had been greatly aggravated-the fault of the other, of course! She was very fre dignant at first, but after a time her eart began to relent. Her anger was ess stronger than her chagrin and she egan to incline to the idea of pardon. she ventured to mention this inally to her husband, but he was seized with paroxysm of rage, and hurling his never ! never " at his poor, trembling and I, and these sensations aroused within him as with other people, rewife, forbade her ever to mention the

subject again. But she could not obey him and from time to time tried to plead the cause of the culprit; but each time with the

old man. He recalled an Easter morn-ing—Ah! it was a long time ago, when same result, Bourgenil always throwing himself into a fury and creating a terrible scene. These two old people who in forty years never had even a he was a country lad, and his wife a young girl going out by the day as a seamstress; again he was enjoying his honeymoon, for they were married a few days before Lent, and like to-day, reproach for each other, who had lived nd labored side by side for thirty years with scarcely a cloud coming [between them, now became almost enemies, or

ust too much curiosity, was it n And I looked at the knife a the tabl hand gently on his shoulder. Vain effort! Father Bourgenil suddenly retime; and it was so pretty—so pretty —" the child stammered confusedly. "That you stole it," concluded the membered that he was a Roman and hurled again at her poor, weary head priest in a disconsolate and reproachful "Never the eternal malediction :

"No, I did not steal it; I just took

"That is what I mean; and, my de child, is all the same thing. Think of it! And, besides, perhaps that was not the worst. The temptation was a violent one to you, who are poor; but what was worse was that you, who have been so carefully raised by a good

other, have deceived her, at hid your fault from me, too-or, rath from me, but from the good God Whom I represent here.

The sobs of the repentant child were the only answer to these reproaches, and they testified to his sorrow for his

sin. "You weep !" exclaimed the priest. You feel how much you have sinned! Now go; God pardons you; but sin no more, never more, in this manner." "Oh! no, no, Father! Never, never more," cried Clement; and he kept his word. Not only 31d here

word. Not only did he steal no more : but, better still, never again did he conceal anything from nis mother or

conceal anyoning from his confessor. "And see, children," added the good Cardinal, "the importance of that act and the reparation which he made for the const hermony a priest and later Then Mother Bourgenil returned Clement became a priest and later a Bishop, and you may well believe he stole no more prctty little knives. He still lives; and that child was myself. table and which soon filled the room Had it not been for my mother, what Father Bourgenil was not a poet; and he had not a delicate nature. Yet Whither might have become of me ! should I have drifted ? Who knows? Perhaps to the scaffold, -a fit ending for all the same he had sensations like you one who robbed his friend and dared to to deceive his confessor. So, my dear children, you must not steal, of course, membrances of the past, and while his wife was arranging the boxwood around but, above all, never conceal anything

n confession.

How ONE MILLION IS SPENT. Not less that on million dollars is annually spent by people speking an absolute ours for Catarrh, Bron-chitis and Consumption Numerous are the remedies, but the one standing ore-eminently sbove all others is Catarrh.czone. It cured these discases because it is sure to reach the Catarrhozone is inhaled into the lungs, throad and nasal nassages, and bathes every part of the days before Lent, and like to-day, she had brought from church some branches of boxwood, and decorated

who fled in to keep th where the it. Those carried Hi and built u churches, from ocean day Christ arms to co force of a tion that that race. passing a triumphs, all Thy e find out al Their frui earth : an children ended ev devised co been able exalted, C we will si CHRIST But the cal force, ful than intellect. denied H and brough the Mes garb of t splendor. plotted prevailed He hung their las

of Israe

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y furnished apartment. and gentle she was ! oved her! Then by a memory he recalled in r long years of life to-worked so hard, been so devoted. And this was was now suffering st account of their wick e so wicked ? Without I should honor his father I obey them. Yet was e excuse for youthful lcked

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placed his hand to his r of the boxwood filled sadness and generosity, wards his wife, and taking I looking up at the por-nured, with a trembling

mence; shall we forgive

RDINAL'S STORY.

Hastrating the Import. a Good Confessio

ench Bishop who died in ving attained the dignity ace told to a class of chile preparing for their first e following incident: ild, nine year of age, who isdom and in grace under poor but deeply religious d nothing from his read in his count candor, the angelic purity One day, however, he · presence with a sad and what ails you?" she

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has committed a sacrilege! bitter weeping ved his mother very much; e heard her deep sobs he with fear, and hastily went seek his confessor

child, what is the matter? return 5 I have-I have forgotten

it, my child? Tell me, ive yourself so much it's about Jules-you know its beside me in school

Go on.' les is rich, and his mother m a new knife." that, my child? said the inning to think the case

showed it to me, and then in his desk. And after n Jules was not there, I ould like to see the pretty and I opened the desk very est, breathing more freely. uch curiosity, was it not?" looked at the knife a long was so pretty-so pretty ld stammered confuse ou stole it," concluded the disconsolate and reproachful

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THE TRIUMPH OF CHRIST.

BY REV. P. H. CASEY, S. J. I shall read you, dear brethren, some verses from the twentieth psalm, which is a hymn of praise to God for Christ's exaltation alter His passion : " In Thy strength, O Lord, the King

shall joy, and in Thy salvation He shall rejoice exceedingly. * * * He asked life of Thee : and Thou hast given Him * * He asked length of days for ever and ever. His glory is great in Thy salvation; His glory and great beauty shalt Thou lay upon Him. From Thou shalt give Him to be a blessing for ever and ever; Thou shalt make Him joyful in gladness with Thy countenance. * * * Let hand be found by all Thy enemies * * * Let thy Thy right hand find out all them that hate Thee. * * * Their fruit shalt Thou destroy from the earth : and their

seed from among the children of men. For they have intended evils against they have devised counsels which they have not been able to establish. * * * Be Thou exalted, O Lord, in Thy own strength; we will sing and praise Thy powers." These words, dear brethren, at least in their mystical sense, refer to the triumph of our risen Saviour; and I

have read them to you, as it is of this triumph I wish to speak. What I have to say may be summed up in three pro-positions. By His resurrection Christ positions won a triple triumph, which He has continued to win down to this day. This triumph, though spiritual, may be seen by all who wish to see it. Though sense His triumph is only partial, in another sense it is full and per-fect. Let me prove these propositions.

CHRIST'S TRIUMPH OVER MATERIAL Force. To-day Christ triumphs over the power of soldiers to retain their cap-tive, and over the power of the tomb to retain its dead. He triumphs over

the power of designs and arguments. He triumphs, too, with a more signal triumph, over the hearts and lives of triumph, over the hearts and investment, for those who had left Him come to Him again, and cry out with the Anostle Thomas: "My Lord and my heathern, is that Here, dear brethren, is that triple triumph-a triumph over physical forces, a triumph over the intellectual forces of planning and scheming men; a triumph over the moral forces of pasold-their testimony did not agree. Still, like His old accusers, they tri-

a triamph over the moral forces of pas-sion, cowardice and self-interest. Strong is the power of the tomb. Can the dead rise up and lift off the thinnest marble slab set over them? Ponderous marble walls are not built above the dwellers of the tomb to keep them down. The frailest horizontal ombstone, the thinnest layer of earth, can do all this. But there is a tomb which the gospel brings to memory to-

to face to day with a new and more powerful adversary, namely, modern criticism. But know well, dear brethday. It was hewn out of solid rock and a great stone was rolled against its ren, that modern criticism is not the adversary of Christ except when it or. But Easter Sunday dawned and of light fell upon that tomb, and the Body that lay in it rose up and starts from rationalism or came forth in new life and strength. spirit that leads to it. If it lays down without proof as its starting principle Great is the power of armed soldiers

against the weak and weaponles. Who unarmed will dare it? Who will venthe world or that private reason is all-sufficient in the investigation of religture to pass unchallenged where such force keep guard? And still there is spot mentioned to day where Roman soldiers stood as sentinels. Faithful they were to duty, but before the third angies de touched their here. sunrise had touched their lances they were smitten to the ground, and their Prisoner passed forth, free as the air of that Easter morning. This, dear breth-ren, is the triumph of Christ over mere physical force; and the triumph He then began He has continued to this day. In the light of this false view they

Arms never truly prospered when taken up against the Saviour of men. Nine Roman emperors took up arms against him, and the Roman Empire treamed with blood. But the Roman emperors passed, and paganism was ept away in that flow of martyrs' od, and Christ triumphed. Another Roman emperor-an apostate-- arose, who again unsheathed the sword against Proudly he fought against his Christ. former Lord, but when dying on the

THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

and we will believe in Thee." But no! Christ bowed His head and died; and their triumph seemed complete. Lest, however, their cause might in any way ender the the the triumph and the triumph base the power can control save the power of Him who walked upon the waters and bade the waves be still. Men may sucsuffer loss they had guards assigned to watch the sepulchre, and they put their own seal upon the door. But comes into opposition with Christ. "Whoseever shall fall on this stone shall be broken: but on whomseever it shall be broken: but on whomseever it shall fall, it shall grind him to powder." (Matt. 21, 24). Those who have planned against the Lord are undone by the they got to watch His grave return to them and announce that He is rise. Thus Christ triumphs over schemes and counsels, over craft and bias of mind. ceed in depriving human passions of their vulgarity and in driving them to gathered around Him and with His grace were changed into other men. His resurrection and His grace drew them from the tomb of their dead selves. Soon they went into the streets where He had been hissed and hooted but a And so has He triumphed down through-

A TRIUMPH THAT MAY BE SEEN.

potheses, advanced by one rationalist were refuted by another. The new enemies of Christ were like His accusers of -seen going on even to day—by all who wish to see it. We must remem-ber, however, dear brethren, that the umphed for a time ; but now their day is gone, and their testimony is accounted for nothing. You may tell me that the harm they did still remains; yes, but their arguments do not; and so Christ kingdom of God, as the gospel itself es, "comes not with observa-that is, with pomp and temporal teaches tion. splendor. Besides, it is a spiritual kingdom, and there is need of some But we are told that He stands face spiritual discernment to perceive its advance and growth. Moreover, the victories that Christ wins are victories over flesh and blood, and such victories are reluctantly disclosed by those who have won them and reluctantly ac-knowledged by those who have not. As you well know, the victories of Christ are rarely recorded, at least Jesus Christ. that there is no supernatural agency in with any fullness, in the pages of the daily press. Murder and robbery, adultery, embezzlement, blackmail, war, strife—in a word, the victories of ious truth, then it becomes His foe, and like all His foes, it shall perish. The Satan, are fully set down and make the bulk of the news. So far is this true cribes and chief priests started from the preconceived notion, as from a first principle, that Jesus of Nazareth could that with only some exaggeration it has been said, "There is no news but sin." not be the Messias. The Messias, they a do not say there is a formal consp r-acy to suppress the account of Christ's triumphs. But still we mts remember that the chief priest and elders bribed the guards to suppress the news of His resurrection. The passage is worth y of noto Babda some of the much I do not say there is a formal consp r said, was to come as a temporal king terpreted all the works of Jesus Christ, so they became His foes, and we know their end. So, too, if the new criticism starts from the preconceived notion that there is no such thing as a supernatural Behold some of the gua note. order in the world or no divinely apcame into the city and told the chief pointed guardian of religious truth, then it becomes Christ's antagonist. It priests all things that had been done. And being assembled together with the may go far and seem to win a victoryancients, taking counsel, gave a great a series, perhaps, of victories—but Christ shall triumph in the end as He triumphed of old. If, on the other a series, perhaps, of vietories—but Christ shall triumph in the end as He triumphed of old. If, on the other hand, modern criticism enters humbly and reverently on its work, distrusting its own infallibility, holding a mind open to conviction and a heart ready to accept the truth, no matter what sacri-accept the truth, no matter what sacri-accept the truth, no matter what sacri-accept the truth, no matter what sacrithe soldiers, say a conspiracy against Christ-a conspiracy not merely of silence, but of falsehood. A sum of money—a great sum of money—is given to have the fact of His resurrection suppressed or explained away. I do not say that there is money given to-day to have His triumphs kept from the knowledge of the But I do say there is a con public. spiracy of silence against Him-yes, a conspiracy of silence. Yet the triumphs of Christ cannot be concealed. They may be lightly touched on, or thrust into a corner, or passed over in silence, but keen observers discover in this very action the world's opposition to Christ. "Blessed shall you be when men shall hate you, and when bottles 25 cents. "A GRAVE YARD COUGH "is the cry of tor-tared lungs for mercy. Give them mercy in the funn it Allen's Lung Balsam, which is used with good efficience of consumption's early stages. Never negieet a cough There can be a difference of constant against the Lord. The money given to the guards did not avail. The resur-rection became known, and Christ triumphed even over money. WHERE CHRIST TRIUMPHS. And though the world to-day is loath acknowledge His triumphs, all we have to do is to look around and see them. He triumphs in the number splendor and fullness of those church's on whose altars He resides. He tri-umphs in His schools—in those Catho lie schools established in face of disad-vantage and opposition. If men will hold their voices, " the stones will ery He triumphs in the Catholi out. home in the permanence of a martial mion that withstands the changes of time. He triumphs at the Catholic bedside in a final repentance and absolution that give a new grace or make amends for a life-long estrangement He triumphs at the Catholic grave where He speaks a parting blessing and premises that an Easter is coming when it shall be morning in the grave and the dead shall awake and come forth, and be united as He was, with their friends once more. In brief, Christ is triumph-ing daily in the spread and strength and

FOR THE CONVERSION OF NON-THE FUFLNESS OF CHRIST'S TRIUMPH. CATHOLICS. But, dear brethren, you may say that the triumph of Christ, for all its splen dor, is still far from being full and per fect. Though thousands come to Him to This End. thousands ignore Him or desert Him. Not far from the Church where He is spoken of with affection is the drinking-house where His name is prefaned. Not far from the school where His pic-To the Editor: I desire to call the attention of all Catholies to the spiritual favors granted by the Holy See to all those who assist

DECREE.

To gain the indulgence and become

Revived Paganism and Crime.

corn Sowing"

XAVIER SUTTON, C. P.

Can it

ov pravers and good works. Father Ignatius Spencer organized a "League of Prayer" for the conver-sion of England and obtained for those who prayed for this object certain In-dulgences. He afterwards enlarged the dulgences.

scope of the League, so that its prayers were offered for the conversion of all non-Catholics, no matter where are living, and, as the following decree testifies, obtained the grant of indulg ences to this association also: To Pope Pius IX., Most Elessed

 counsels, over erait and bias of mind.
 a do so has He triumphed down through-out the centuries.
 counterst AND EATTONALASS,
 The triumphed over the agnositism of Cleass. Then eame His context with a reaction of inver essential in the enter is subject to be singled their the were enlisted. The struggle was bitter and long, but in the ent Christ triumphed and the world sauted in the a a "God in very essence." When His encess of this personality, as well as the quality of His nature, was denied. Ness to cleasing and Christ reaction of the conflict-how it raged. But we have their hour, and so, too, have and so in very essence." When His encess of this personality, as well as the quality of His nature, was denied. Ness to cleasing and Christ reaction of the conflict-how it raged. But we have the form this personality, as well as the quality of His nature, was denied. Ness to cleasing and Christ personality, as well as the quality of His nature, was denied. Ness to clease of the single sense." When His is during the century just passed the passions of imperial Rome. We know, too, the victor. From every rank thousands eanne, tearing them solves away from their old lives, to the wene is of Christ was again victor.
 Turing the century just passed the forum—we have left you only your make a man change his life or the bet-te menes of christ prevail? Those, indeed, who were already alienated from his banneers. With these tawn on who were selecking releasement in the news eloop pretexts for descrition.
 He requires a powerful argument to make a man change his life or the bet-tex the to make life or the obtit is the neating the clease with or be during the transform the clease of the sinneers. With these tawnees and his banneers. Him, or who were selecking released in the have show pretexts for descrition.
 He requires a powerful argument to make a man change his life or the bet-tex the anong chargument, or the neating the matha it any Father: Ignatius of St. Paul (Spencer) Passionist, provincial consultor in Eng-land prostrate as the feet of Your Heliness, states that, being desirous of extending the Association of Prayers al-ready existing for England, in favor of all those who are separated from the Holy Church, and being sensible that a fresh spiritual attraction is necessary in order to move all the faithful to en-ter on this holy enterprise, most humbly be and the sense of the sense of the sense. implores Your Holiness that you would be pleased to extend the three hundred days indulgence already granted by Your Holiness to whoever prays for the conversion of England, to this new work, and moreover grant one hundred days for whatever good work may be done in favor of this association Granted November 16, 1851. member of the association you are only

required to say the prayers or perform the good works. I make this known in the hope that many prayers may be offered for the non-Catholies in this country, and by this powerful means obtain for many

the grace of faith.

eyes with which we see one another to-day. He will triumph publicly, and in the eyes of all flesh, when dawns the A TRIUMPH THAT MAY BE SEEN. Let us pass to the second point I proposed to show, namely, that this triumph, though spiritual, may be seen coon going on even to-day—by all upon them in the Valley of Judgment. The increase of crime is a problem which puzzles the moralists. There is something wrong somewhere. be that our civilization rests on a wrong upon them in the Valley of Judgment. There He will triumph over the wicked basis? Outside of the Catholic Church there is little better than a fragmentas they go, with His sentence upon them, to their eternal prison-house. ary belief in the eternal truths of Chris-tianity. People want that fear of the Lord, which is the beginning of wisdom. There He will triumph in the Blesseda great number that no man can num-ber, of all nations and tribes and peoples—as they go heavenward chant-It might not be difficult to trace much of the crime which disgraces our civilization to the revived paganism, which is peoples—as they go heaven wate chanter ing His praises. This, dear brethren, is that "far off divine event" to which all creation is moving. This is the climax in the great drama of human life. And in this climax we shall see fostered by Godless education.

Is conducted by tight boo's. Corn reaping i u-st conducted by Putnam's Painless Corn Es-ractor, the only side sure, prompt and pain less corn cure. B ware of initiations. the defeat of the culprit, the crowning of the innocent, and the full triumph of

CONCLUSION. And now let me sum up in a few words, all I have said. In His resurrection Christ gains a triple triumph— a triumph over physical force, over inellectual force, over the force of pas-on. This triumph He has continued to gain throughout all the centuries. It be seen by those who wish to see Though in one sense it is only partial, in another sense it is full and perfect, that is, do as we may, He triumphs over us. He will triumph He er us and make us friends, or He will riumph over us and crush us as foes. Dear brethren, lay this last thought to Dear brethren, lay this last thought to leart. Some of you, perhaps, may not see its full force to-day; you will see it later in life; we shall all see it with terrible clearness when we come face to face with Christ in judgment. The thought is this: His banner shall wave over us either as His loyal followers or as His prostrate foces: it shall wave

all indeed rise again, but ye shall not all be changed." But, "when this nortal hath put on immortality, then shall come to pass the saying that is written : Death is swallowed up in vic-* Thanks be to God Who hath given us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ." makes the other worse.

Rheumatism Indulgence to be Granted by These who Pray or Perform Good Works . No other disease makes one feel to old.

It stiffens the joints, produces lameness, and makes every motion painful. It is sometimes so bad as wholly to disp-

ble, and it should never be neglected. M. J. McDonald, Trenton, Ont., had it after a severe attack of the grip; Mrs.

Hattie Turner, Bolivar, Mo., had it so everely she could not lift anything and uid scarcely get up or down stairs; W. Shepard, Sandy Hook, Conn., was laid

ould not dress himself. According to testimonials voluntarily ven, these sufferers were permanently elieved, as others have been, by

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SPRING TERM-F.om April 1st continues ato our special Summer Session through July and August in all Departments of our (Splen-

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STRATFORD, ONT. All husiness colleges are not aliko. Each should be judged by its own work. Our school occupies a far higher level than the average business college in Canada. Write for cir-culars.

less corn cure. B ware of imitations. For INFLAMMATION OF THE EYES.-Among the main stored qualities which Partuclee' V ge able Piths possess, besides regulating the devective organs, is their efficacy in reducing inflammation of the eyes. Is has called forth many letters of recommendation from those who were efficited with this comparate and found a cure in the bulk. They affect the nerve centres and the bold in a surprisingly as the way, and the result is almost immedi-ately seen. Why go limping and whining about your corns, wh-n a 55 cmt bottle of Holloway's Corn oure will remove the *n* / Give it a trial, and you will not regret it.

oure will remove than f Give it a trist, and you will not regret it. THEY DROVE PINFLES AWAY -A face cov-erea with orappe as unasightly. It tells of in-ternal irregularities which should long since inave one corrected. The liver and kidneys are not potorning their functions in the healthy was they should, and these pinols are to let you know that the blood protests. Parm...s Vegenable Pills will drive them away and was neave the skin clear and clean. Try them s thre will be another witness to their exce len ...

KICK A DOG

Kick a dog and he bites you. He bites you and you kick him.

n the work of converting non-Catholics

with it, was cold even in July, and

hich corrects the acidity of the blood i which rheumatism depends and builds the whole system.



THE

id not steal it; I just took

what I mean; and, my dea I the same thing. Think I, besides, perhaps that was st. The temptation was a to you, who are poo orse was that you, who have ve deceived her, and you alt from me, too—or, rather, e, but from the good God resent here." of the repentant child were nswer to these reproaches,

stified to his sorrow for his

ep !" exclaimed the priest. how much you have sinned! od pardons you; but sin no ore, in this manner. r me

, no, Father! Never, never ed Clement; and he kept his Never, never only did he steal no more; still, never again did he ything from nis mother or

e, children," added the good " the importance of that act paration which he made for nt became a priest and later and you may well believe he ore prcty little knives. He and that child was myself. t been for my mother what Whither e become of me! Whither ave drifted ? Who knows the scaffold,-a fit ending for bbed his friend and dared to his confessor. So, my dear ou must not steal, of course all, never conceal anything

MULLION IS SPENT. Not less that iollars is annually spent by papel absolute ours for Catarrh. Bron-Consumption Numerous are be to the one standing or e-eminently here is Catarrhezone. It chem-e is inhaled into the lungs, three assages, and bathes every part of membrane with its germ killing. our. You simply breathe Catarrhe-oures. Price 25c and 21 at druggisa. Co, Kingston, Ont.

of battle he looked up and said: Thou hast conquered, O Galilean !'

After centuries of more or less bloodwill be, not Christ's foe, but His friend, and will win for Him fresh triumphs. "Who loves not knowledge ? who shall less victories, relentless arms were taken up anew against the Saviour. rail against her beauty ?" But, " Let is known to all of you. It touches me to mention it, especially on her know her place.

her know her place. CHRIST AND MODERN CIVILIZATION. To many thinking men, dear brethren, Christ faces to-day a more insidious foe a joyous day like this, but it is to the point, and it will suffice. In a land called "The Land of Saints and Scholthan modern criticism ; that foe is modars," His altars were desecrated, His temples overthrown and His servants put to death, or forced to flee into the ern civilization. I take the word "civilization " as it is understood, or rather misunderstood; by the generality of men. It now seems to mean nothing mountains or over the seas. But Christ triumphed in those who fled no less more than comfort, splendor and refine than in those who died. Those who died were crowded and went to join His triumphant ranks in heaven. Those more than country, spinnard power. We see such a civilization in its climax see such a civilization in its climax— perhaps beyond its climax—in France and England. We see it steadily ad-vancing in America, Germany and Rus-sia. How will Christ meet this foe ? He encountered such a foe before ? He to keep the faith fresh in the land where their great apostle had planted it. Those who fled over the seas but who fled into the mountains returned it. Those who fled over the seas but carried His banner into wider lands encountered it when He entered pagan and built up for Him grander altars and churches, and a kingdom that stretches from ocean to ocean. And though toencountered it when the encerter particular Rome. Such a foe has in itself the ele-ments of dissolution; and Christ will triumph over it as He did over the civ-ilization of the days of Augustus, Nero day Christ may not have the force of arms to contend with, still He has the and Aurelius. force of a prejudiced race-of a genera-

still triumphs over intellect.

CHRIST AND MODERN CRITICISM.

from

CHRIST AND THE POWER OF PASSION. This brings us to consider a third force that Christ has conquered—a force tion that persecuted His people. But that race, too, with its prejudices, is passing away, and Christ remains and passing away, and Christ remains and triumphs, and His kingdom prospers. O Lord "Let Thy hand be found by all Thy enemies: let Thy right hand find out all them that hate Thee. * * * greater than that of intellector of arms. Physical force is overcome by the gentlest of all enemics-time. Under time's slow touch the sword's edge is dulled and the marble tombs of million-Ind out all them that hate Thee, * * * Their fruit shalt Thou destroy from the earth: and their seed from among the children of men. For they have in-tended evils against Thee: they have devised counsels which they have not been able to establish. * * * Be Thou walted O Lead in The area to the aires wear away. The forces, too, of intellect are often found wanting when ought face to face with experiment. The most brilliant reasonings of the human mind have been set aside by some little discovery of a later age. But exalted, O Lord, in Thy own strength; we will sing and praise Thy powers." there is a power that neither time nor discovery weakens. Nay, the years ad-CHRIST AND INTELLECTUAL FO CES. vance and experience widens and civil-

But the triumph of Christ over physiization grows, and that power assumes only subtler and more varied forms. It cal force, dear brethren, is less wonder-ful than His triumph over the force of intellect. During His life His enemies only subtler and more varied forms. Is a is the power of passion. This is a power against which eities and nations have at times risen up and striven. Legislators have tried to cope with it; denied His claims to the Messiahship, and brought many proofs to show that the Messiah was to come, not in the garb of the Nazarene, but in Davidic splendor. They met in counsel and plotted His death. Their arguments plotted His death. Their arguments prevailed, and He was condemned. As He hung on Ξ the tree of shame they came forward and flung in His face their last proof: "If Thou be the King of Israel, come down from the cross

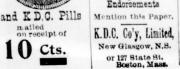
Advice to Mothers.

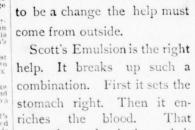
Advice to Mothers. If your little bay or girl come nome with a sore throat, the first thing to do is to rub the throat and chest with Polson's Nerviline. Den't be afraid to use Nervine freely - a whole bottle full would at burn or blister the tender-set skin. Rub in uuril all is taken up by the pure, and just before the child goes sleep give nim a glass of hos wher into which 30 drops of N rviline has previously been stirred. This is a sure, bleasant and speedy cure. Large bottles 25 cents.

There can be a difference of opinion on most ubjects but there is only one opinion as to the reliability of Mother Graves' Worm Ex-terminator. It is safe, cure and effectual. Good NEWS com a from those who take Hood's Sarsaparlia for screfuls, dyspepsia and resumatism, Reports agree that Hood's

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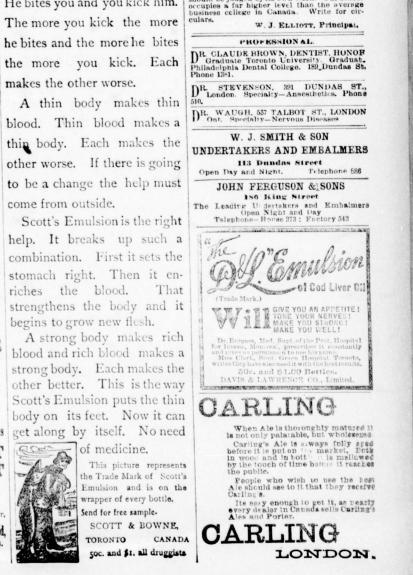
LARGE MIGHTY CURER SAMPLEOF.... F THE INDIGES-WONDER TION WORKING and all other TEST IT PROVE IT Highest Endorsements





begins to grow new flesh. A strong body makes rich blood and rich blood makes a strong body. Each makes the other better. This is the way Scott's Emulsion puts the thin body on its feet. Now it can Stomach Troubles get along by itself. No need

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4

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ddress be sent us. Agent or collectors have no authority to stop our paper unless the amount due is paid.

LETTER OF RECOMMENDATION.

nower and mercy.

have themselves witnessed?

UNIVERSITY OF OTTAWA, Ottawa, Canada, March 7th, 1990. Te the Editor of This Cartholic Record, London, Oat: Dear Sir: For some time past I have read your estimable paper. The Cartholic Record your estimable paper. The Cartholic Record you upon matter and form are both good; and a toatholic spirit pervades the whole refore, with pleasure. I can recommend the faithful.

ag you, and wishing you success. lieve me, to remain. Yours faithfully in Jesus Christ. † D. FALCONIO, Arch. of Larissa. Apost. Deleg.

London, Saturday March 29, 1902

THE MIRACLES OF LOURDES.

Eng., gives the sensational information that "Henry Caubertin, a learned hydraulist, has shocked the faithful by a quasiscientific statement to the effect that the miraculous fountain at Lourdes is not miraculous at all." He says that "the waters in which the invalids bathe for the purposes of healing are the the miraculous shrine became famous. waters of the Gave and are conducted to the fountain by a system of natural

canalization.' He offers 300,000 francs for works of charity in case he is given an opportunity to prove his assertion, and going further than the sensationalist novelist Emile Zola, he asserts that the waters have no healing powers whatever.

The cablegram adds that the thouare greatly shocked at this attack on year 1898, 250 physicians participated cently asserted to be the case. their cherished belief.

who has already written a book on Lourdes, has come forward in defence of effected underneath Raff's beautiful The arm of the Lord is not shortened, tion. statue of the crowned Virgin. She adds and whatsoever the source of the water that none but an ignorant hydraulist may be, its healing qualities are attest- Seminary says : would deny the testimony of his senses ed by thousands of witnesses who could

in regard to this matter. We do not, indeed, profess to have things they saw, and whom we have no witnessed in person the wonderful cures valid reason to regard as deceivers. which have taken place at the holy It matters little to the actual state of shrine of Lourdes, but we do say with- the case whether God thought proper out hesitation that the testimonies to to give to the water of the Gave mirthese miracles are so numerous and aculous properties when it comes from calling are not in general of as high a clear that they leave no room for doubt the rock of Lourdes, or that the water is made to ooze miraculously from dry of their reality and truthfulness.

tific.'

It is somewhat amusing to have the earth. In any case, God only by a Caubertin's statement is "quasi-scien- effects which so many witnessed.

g resemblance, and signifies don. Why does he not go to France, cal seminaries, but he adds that this they learned that from his pulpit in the shall have the anomaly of a Church grants to the different institutions: indicat suited to be described by the word to which it is joined. Hence, "a quasiscientific statement" is one which is not scientific in reality, but which has difficulty in the way of making what an actual decrease from 120 to 114 per This was not all. He next announced Wood, it will abnegate the foundation about it some appearance of science, and there is evidence that the appearance is a very shadowy one in the present instance.

ome hundreds of feet lower than the way. Published Weekly at 481 and 485 Richmond grotto, this explanation will scarcely It will be borne in mind that there is hold good, unless this source be miles still good reason to suspect that the away up the mountains, which would Macedonian Revolutionary Committee make the natural canalization very was at the bottom of the outrage, and The Churches have not now definite ation so far as to what was his success, ful. Under the old form many persons long. We do not dispute the absolute that the \$85,000 paid to the brigands doctrinal systems such as they had possibility of the existence of such was collected, in fact, to aid that Com- years ago. What inducement is there ly the entire membership of the Y. M. their thumb instead of the book they canalization, but the quasi-hydraulist mittee in its revolutionary efforts. certainly assumes a very far-off cause Ead as the Sultan and his Govern- of Christian truth to the people, when for the water. The theory would have ment are, and barbarous in their treat- Christian truth has become a mere been more likely to prove true if he ment of the Christian populations of phantasm, and every one may teach his

meable soil, until it gathers in a natural was captured on Turkish or Bulgarian should be taught? reservoir near the spot whence it flows territory, or on what territory the brig-

ands detained her. Miss Stone herself The fact remains, however, that the does not appear to be able to give tesspring did not appear until a little timony on this point, as the locality of peasant girl of the locality scraped the the places where the brigands were earth at the spot which was pointed out taking refuge at any particular time by the Blessed Virgin who appeared as was always kept a close secret from a visitant and indicated that there there the prisoners.

should be many manifestations of God's Surely there should be some means for the United States Government to Is it to be supposed on the mere sus- ascertain who the guilty parties were in picion of a "quasi-scientist" that the reality, and to insist on an indemnity hundreds of thousands of annual visit- and punishment of the malefactors ors to this shrine are deceived in re- when the truth regarding them is known. gard to the miraculous cures which Turkish negligence at least should also have occurred there, and which they be surely established before the Turkish Government should be held respons-We could mention some extraordin- ible; but from the facts as they have ary instances of these cures, but we been made public, there appears to be shall only say on this subject that there no certainty whatever on the points A telegraphic despatch from London, are here in Ontario persons who have which should be the factors influencing been the recipients of God's favors by the decision of the case. "Proof first, being suddenly cured by the water of then punishment and indemnity," should Lourdes of maladies under which they be the motto governing the decision on had labored even from their childhood. what ought to be done in the matter.

the number of Communions in the A recent issue of the Chicago Stand-Church of the grotto in 1896 was ard, the chief organ of the Baptist his reward.

400,000 ; and the number is increasing Church in the West, relates the result every year. Also, it is said that many of investigations instituted by it for of the cures have occurred when there the purpose of ascertaining whether or were no fewer than 20,000 persons, and not it is true that in the leading Pro-

The Countess de Spottiswood-Mackin, clopedia Brittanica; article "Lourdes.") crease is not only real but widespread, where he entered upon the Pastorate of an important doctrine of which they But, be it so that the water may be so far, at least, as the Baptists are con- Plymouth Congregational Church when have cast out from their creed so readfound to come from the river Gave as cerned. Its investigations so far have he first came to that city. He insisted ily. Is not this an indication that the the miraculous character of the shrine, Mr. Caubertin asserts. This will not been limited to the Baptist theological upon a salary of \$7,500 per annum, natural result of Protestantism is the declaring that she has paid to it many weaken the fact that Almighty God schools, to each of which a personal which the trustees thought too high, abnegation of all religious belief? visits, and has seen hundreds of cures has imparted to it healing qualities. letter was addressed asking for informa- but as he guaranteed that he would Evidently Protestant orthodoxy, so-

"With most of my brethren who are Christian denominations compels me to ieve that the proportion of graduates ng, and that those who do choose that was the case forty or fifty years him. ago.

As we are informed that the Gave is held responsible for the event in any and ablest young men are not suitably accept the gauge of war and to open his speaking the truth. Any form which presented to students when they are church to the members of the Y. M. C. obliges the person to do what is useless

deciding the question of life-work. It seems to us that another important ing under this arrangement was to be fore, to be abolished, and we are cause for this decline might be assigned. held last Sunday. We have no inform- pleased to find the new form made lawto young men to study for the teaching C. A. will attend his lectures; and as evaded the guilt and penalty of perample room for all who will attend. ohns. Rates of Advertising-Ten cents per line each had said that it comes from similar their empire, it does appear a hardship own fancies without let or hindrance? causes to those on which springs usual- to hold them responsible for Miss Why should a young man become a have made up their minds that Mr. ly depend, namely, from the filtration of Stone's misfortunes before it is known teacher of Christianity, if there is left the water through more elevated per- by satisfactory evidence whether she nothing certain in Christianity which

A GREAT PRIEST DEAD.

ety will be broken up.

All the ministers did not join in con-

It does not surprise us that on the

fess to follow this principle which pro-

Wood and others should believe just

If these ministers believed in their

Wood's right to believe and teach what

In every part of the Dominion were expressions of regret heard on the receipt of the news of the death of Rev. tion declaring that they would be glad Father Quinlivan, parish priest of St. to meet Mr. Wood in heaven even Patrick's Church, Montreal. The sad though he does smoke and play cards. event occurred on the evening of March But it is expected that with this new 12th at the Seminary of St. Sulpice, Paris. Father Quinlivan had retired from active life about a month ago on account of ill health. Death was due branch to the heretical teacher will reto complications resulting from catarrh scind its friendly resolution. of the head. Father Quinlivan was born in Stratford on Sept. 17, 1846, and Protestant principle that every man must received his early training in that be his own judge as to what the Scriptown. He made his classical studies at ture teaches, Mr. Wood should strike St. Michael's College, Toronto, and out a creed of his own : but it is rehis theological at the Grand Semmarkable that those ministers who proinary, Montreal, after which he went to Paris and entered the Seminary of St. claims liberty to every one to believe Sulpice. In 1879 he became attached to St. Patrick's parish, Montreal, and as he pleases, still insist that Mr. on the death of Father Dowd was imwhat they do. mediately appointed to succeed him. All who had the pleasure of knowing Father Quinlivan held him in the highest esteem, and this might be truly said We do not exaggerate when we say THE DECREASE OF STUDENTS ity. He was a noble priest and a of all classes and creeds in the communworthy successor to the great Father Dowd. His life-work was well done. and may we not say that he is enjoying

THE Y. M. C. A. IN CLEVELAND, should accept unhesitatingly their to be possessed of that love of justice

peculiar doctrines. The Rev. Dr. Morgan Wood, formerlively with his brother-clergymen of that they had never much faith in the draw crowds, he got the engagement called, is at a low ebb in the city of The President of Rochester (Baptist) after some considerable time spent in Cleveland. If the Y. M. C. A. of that

Two years ago he was further engaged pillars and the hope of the various engaged in instruction, I have my fears by the Y. M. C. A. to deliver a series Churches, are so readily carried adrift seminaries of our own and of other young men, and his success in attract- must be the religious condition of the ing crowds was phenomenal, to the Church members in general? And how who enter the ministry is still diminish- extent that after a time the will the Rev. Dr. Wood's teaching be great auditorium was too small to ac- received by the central body which commodate those who flocked to hear governs the Church of which he is an accredited minister ?

But at what cost was this popularity As we understand the basic principles Dr. Thomas of Newton Theological gained? It is well known that most of of Congregationalism, every congrecable news transmitter tell us that Mr. miracle of His mercy could produce the Institution (near Boston) declares that the so-called Evangelical clergy regard gation is supreme in itself in regard in the last quarter of a century there card-playing under all circumstances to what doctrine it shall be taught, and It is remarkable that Mr. Caubertin's has been an increase of 53 per cent. in as an unforgivable sin, and so his breth- after what manner it shall be The prefix "quasi" is a Latin word discoveries are announced only in Lon- the number of students at the theologi- ren in the ministry were horrified when governed. If this be true, we unfair is the present system of giving

MARCH 29 1902.

A. who side with him. The first meet- or dangerous to the health ought, therebut it is taken as a certainty that near- had the impression that by kissing his church has been fitted up so that it jury, which was, of course, a mistake, will seat 2000 persons, he will have and in some instances even another book than the Bible was substituted, on The directors of the Y. M. C. A. which the oath was taken.

We remember that at a certain elec-Wood will draw the crowds, and that tion held before the Confederation of their meetings will be left with only a the Canadian Provinces, and in which corporal's guard in attendance, and fraudulent votes were recorded wholethus the certainty is felt that the Soci- sale, voters were sworn upon Shakes. peare's Plays instead of the Bible, so that the penalties of perjury might be demnation of MF. Wood at first, as one avoided. Such a mockery was highly ministerial association passed a resolu- criminal, but the new form which has been adopted will probably render the recurrence of such a sacrilegious act impossible.

The words of the oath ought also to departure, and especially owing to his be repeated in a reverential manner. deciaration that there is no hell, the instead of being mumbled as they usualunion which thus held out the olive ly are in our courts.

IS IT BIGOTRY ?

We are slow to bring a charge of bigotry against any of our Protestant fellow citizens and would not do so did not a recent action of a majority of the City Council call for such a complaint For many years it has been the custom to make small grants to the different charitable institutions in the city, and Mount Hope Orphan Asylum has been apportioned \$200 annually. We must state, however, that there were many years when this institution was cut off own principles they would admit Mr. entirely, so pronounced and aggressive was the storm of bigotry prevailing at seems to him right and proper. On the the time. Our readers will, no doubt, other hand Mr. Wood insists just as remember these years when mayoralty strongly as they do that his hearers candidates were elected largely beshould accept his teachings. Thus cause of their having expressed those who are loudest in proclaiming to hatred of the faith of their all men the fullest liberty of belief, are Catholic neighbors. One gentleman in the most resolute in insisting that all the city Council, Ald. Campbell, seems and fair play which is highly commend-From the facility which the young able, and we might say the same of those other gentlemen who voted for an increased grant for Mount Hope Orphanage. At the last meeting Ald. Campbell said he desired to effect some system in the method of making grants to the various charitable institutions, and to that end had a table prepared showing the work done by these bodies and showing how disproportionate was the aid given by the city. With all the information before it, however, No. 1 Committee recommended to the Council city, who are supposed to be the very at its last meeting the same grants

The following table will show how

Expenditure 1900

given the year before. The Council

commenced to go over the several

items, and when Mount Hope was

was reached Ald. Campbell moved that

the grant be increased to \$300. Ald.

Douglas moved that the entire clause of

the report be adopted, and the grants

all mide as they were last year. His

Beattie, Greenlees, Winnett, Abram,

Jolly. Nays .- Campbell, McMechan,

motion carried.

Yeas,-Douglas.

MARCI

tests for pr

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in particular Catholic scho tian brothers held their ow ably gained t contests ; and Catholics to 1 at their own them to pay the Protesta many Protes formerly opp the Catholic The bill of that the rep corporated s may make aj Education fo money at th

for each pup employed in by the Board There is g this bill will and should t injustice his school suppo

partially at 1

The injust throughout there are no olic children parochial Se five million o ed voluntaril are at the s port of the p hoped that sl be passed fo will be the education, ' so severely f ished, if not injustice is tent, as the ren attendin much greate who are edu

> Sunday ev Smith of Ne ity sermon it aid of the Mary. VAGAI

It is only iracles, an ibility has is, in fact, t rather than truth that b to the disc such a fever es and app stretched ou of the mode oward the who longs may reveal ual youth. touch the h of the that is to b Gospel's. ankruptey but it has cience mad blind desire

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hundreds of them have been carefully testant denominations of the country Iy of Detroit, and more recently pastor men of the Y. M. C. A. have given sands upon thousands of pilgrims who investigated by physicians of every the supply of students for the ministry of the Bond St. Congregational Church, their adhesion to Mr. Wood's eccentric come annually to the far-famed shrine creed, and by scientific men. In the is rapidly decreasing, as has been re- Foronto, has been of late making things teachings, we may very fairly conclude

in these investigations. (See the Ency- The Standard asserts that this de- the various denominations in Cleveland teachings of their respective Churches,

negotiations.

These instances are not mere hallucina- Even the sublime Tark, or the Great tions, but palpable facts, and similar Mogul, or the Grand Panjandarum, facts have occurred by thousands since whoever he is, should have fair play. that the visitors to Lourdes are num-FOR THE MINISTRY. bered by hundreds of thousands; for

Assuming that Mr. Caubertin has all the fame in the scientific world attributed to him our "quasi-scientist" practically admits that he has not yet had an opportunity to ascertain the truth of his theory. The matter, therefore, rests in his case in the misty realms of mere speculation and hypothe-

It is true, he is very bold in his offer of 300,000 francs, should his theory prove to be unfounded, but it would not be the first time that bold assertions have turned out to be based upon quently disastrous as they are successful to those who play them. Truly Mr. Caubertin's game is a detained Miss Ellen M. Stone, the

a fair chance of losing his 300,000 francs lease so large a ransom was demanded if the opportunity be given him. But and paid. It is understood that an inwe all know how careful these bluffers demnity has also been demanded. usually are to hedge round their risks with such catchy conditions as to enable them to evade the consequences for the negotiations for the lady's ranshould they prove to be in the wrong. som, as negotiations were undertaken

to the story as cabled, Mr. Caubertin Government, which was (it is asserted) that these conditions are a handicap to does not offer to prove that the miracles always willing to pursue and punish the him in winning and holding whatever wrought at Lourdes are fraudulent, his b igands, and refrained from so doing at position as a man among men he may proposition being merely to show the request of the American ambassa- deserve." whence the water comes. It is, in fact, dor, which was urged so strongly that he says, merely the water of the river it had the nature of a demand. The Gave, which comes to the grotto of Porte, therefore, professes to feel that some of the theological schools are de-Lourdes by a system of natural canaliz- it must uphold the dignity of the Turkstion.

tests he wishes if he will only take the million people; and during the last year his discovery that there is no hell. on which that Church is built. The trouble to do so. that the truth of the Catholic faith does medicine 1,435.

not have been deceived regarding the

not depend on the reality of the miracles which have occurred at Lourdes. These miracles are to be judged as historic facts the acceptance of which depends upon the credibility of the witnesses attesting them, with out reference to the truth of Catholic doctrine. The Countess de Spottiswood-Mackin is only one of the hundreds of thousands of witnesses who tell

what they have seen. WHO IS RESPONSIBLE?

The American ambassador at Convery wild theories, and those who are stantinople, Mr. John G. A. Leishman, not admit that the students are of lower skilled in certain games of chance tell on behalf of the American Government. us that bluff games are about as fre- has presented to the Turkish Government a note demanding the due punishment of the brigands who captured and students twenty years ago.

"quasi-bluff" at the least. He stands American missionary lady for whose re-The Porte in reply repudiates all responsibility for the outrage, as well as ignorant or thoughless criticisms, the

Now it will be noticed that according without consultation with the Turkish and in the community at large, he finds

ish nation by absolutely refusing to be claims of the ministry upon the brightest to be put down, and he has decided to to witness that the person taking it is at West Point, and in some other con-

that the matter is almost, but not quite and to Lourdes to test his theory? increase is not in pace with the increase auditorium he had urged parents to professedly Christian tolerating the and to Lourdes to test his theory? increase is not in pace with the increase additorium he had urged parents to professional to be acting the professional t

> of the century theology actually lost This is, according to him, only a bugaboo situation is certainly a curious one. However, it must be borne in mind 252 students, while law gained 642 and invented by the preachers to induce

> > Professor Matthews of the Divinity that preachers who depict the terrors School of Chicago University declares of hell are but hypocrites who are enthat "the Churches are not sending men into the ministry, and the colleges are not bringing the claims of the ministry to bear upon their, students, and well-to-do Christians are not anxious that their sons should become minto terrify people toward heaven just isters."

Professor Burton of the same university adds his testimony to the fact that the number of students is fewer in number relatively to the number of teaching this enormity. churches to be supplied, but he does

grade. He believes that they rank higher in ability and are prepared more and committees waited upon the directthoroughly for their work than were ors of the Y. M. C. A. to induce them to dismiss Mr. Wood. The members of

The Standard gives three causes for this failing off. The first is that the minister is no longer recognized as an authority or leader. On the contrary, "he is constantly made to feel that he is dependent on the personal whims, the financial generosity or fickleness of some who are prominent in Church circles;

It assigns as a second cause that the standards of intellectual industry in ed in having Mr. Wood dismissed from plorably low; and as a third that the

the people to go to church. He declared It will no longer be necessary in deavoring by this method to secure large incomes. He believes, indeed, that there is a heaven, but not a hell for the punishment of the wicked, and he denounced those ministers who by speaking of eternal punishment endeavor

as a housewife chases dogs from her flower garden. He regretted to have lows: it to say that most of the other ministers

Hereupon the preachers declared war against Mr. Wood's heretical teaching me."

the Association, however, were found to be almost unanimous in favor of Dr. Wood, and he was not dismissed. Then the ministers threatened to withdraw sponded by giving a monster demon-

this demonstration. However, the influence of the preach- through reasons of cleanliness and of the Y. M. C. A., and especially with judicious. the directors thereof, and they succeed-

his engagement with the Society.

A NEW FORM OF OATH.

Ontario to kiss the book when any person may be taking an oath. On Saturday, the 15th inst., the Hon. J. H. Gibson moved in the Legislature of the Province an amendment to the law so that those who object to kissing the book may take the oath by uplifting the hand and using the form of oath which is taken in Scotland, which is as fol-

"I swear by Almighty God, as I shall of all denominations are engaged in answer to God at the great day of judgment, that I will tell the whole truth and nothing but the truth, so far know it, and the same shall be asked of

> Mr. Whitney, on behalf of the Opposition, agreed on the advisability of the pate to a limited extent in the State amendment, and expressed the opinion that the oath in its new form will be much more impressive than the one which has been hitherto taken.

It must be said that the manner in their support from the Association, which oaths have been taken by kissing to which threat the Y. M. C. A. re- a Bible which was in most instances greasy from constant thumbing was not stration in favor of Mr. Wood at his edifying to the public who witnessed next appearance to lecture for them. the act, nor pleasant to the person Two thousand young men took part in taking the oath. Frequently persons find it disagreeable to kiss the Book;

ers is great with the leading members health, and the change is without doubt

Many people have imagined that the oath consists essentially in kissing the book, but such is not the case. Its es- Public schools, as has been the case in Mr. Wood, however, is not so easily sence consists in calling Almighty God the public competitions for cadetships

96 102 154 103 \$ 200 102 88 \$ 200 601.75 30 31 100 960.75 30 45 1,482.86 86 65 ants' Home... rotestant Or-phan's Home. Ivation Army Sheltar 3.113.94 76 74 350 1.390.21 198 75 2.000.00 73 Children's Aid \$31,872.00 772 656 \$1.225 *Average annual expenditure about \$9,500. †Aged People's Home, and Home for Incurables received several thousand dollars as board money for poor inmates sent in by the City Council. THE SCHOOL QUESTION IN NEW YORK. A bill has been introduced into the New York Senate the design of which is to remedy in the City of New York in part at least the injustice which has been perpetrated upon all who send children to denominational schools. The denominational schools have no recognition in the United States, except that a few such schools in New York city are even now allowed to particigrant for educational purposes at the will of the State Commissioners. The object of the present bill, which has been introduced by Senator Martin, is to extend to all incorporated schools which keep to a proper standard in sec-

done much of the Bro ular education, the right to participate paper on Jesus," en more rati in the Public School grant. This will benefit especially the Catholics and the miracles o Lutherans, both of whom have their delight of ou nominational schools, which in many he same cases are of the highest order of merit, was able t This is especially true of the Catholic solute ov schools, which year after year have conditions proved their efficiency by the success Newton's of their pupils whenever they came into competition with the pupils of the

get at its difficult. ight ca Mr. John illuminati

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ARCH 29 1902.

th. Any form which n to do what is useless the health ought, thereolished, and we are ne new form made lawold form many persons sion that by kissing tead of the book they t and penalty of perof course, a mistake, stances even another ble was substituted, on as taken.

that at a certain elece the Confederation of ovinces, and in which were recorded wholee sworn upon Shakestead of the Bible, so that of perjury might be a mockery was highly ne new form which has ill probably render the uch a sacrilegious act

the oath ought also to a reverential manner. mumbled as they usualirts.

BIGOTRY ? to bring a charge of any of our Protestant nd would not do so did ion of a majority of the Il for such a complaint. it has been the custom grants to the different tutions in the city, and phan Asylum has been 00 annually. We must that there were many institution was cut off nounced and aggressive of bigotry prevailing at readers will, no doubt, years when mayoralty e elected largely beeir having expressed he faith of their oors. One gentleman in 1, Ald. Campbell, seems l of that love of justice hich is highly commendmight say the same of entlemen who voted for grant for Mount Hope At the last meetampbell said he deect some system in f making grants to the able institutions, and to table prepared showing by these bodies and lisproportionate was the e city. With all the inore it, however, No. 1 ommended to the Council eeting the same grants r before. The Council go over the several hen Mount Hope was ld. Campbell moved that ncreased to \$300. Ald. I that the entire clause of adopted, and the grants ey were last year. His ied. Yeas.-Douglas, nlees, Winnett, Abram,

ng table will show how

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MARCH 29, 1902.

tests for prizes offered by private persons, to be awarded for excellence in particular studies. The pupils of Catholie schools taught by the Chris-tian brothers have regularly not only held their own, but have almost invari-ably gained the highest awards in these contests; and the injustice of obliging Catholies to maintain their own schools at their own expense, while compelling them to pay taxes for the education of the Protestants, is now understood by many Protestant citizens who were formerly opposed to any recognition of the Catholie schools. The bill of Senator Martin provides

The bill of Senator Martin provides most mystic and intense of the cult. that the representatives of legally in-The purpose of this movement—its exact ideals, its precise prescriptions corporated schools in New York city may make application to the Board of The New Century cannot infer from the THE CATHOLIC HIGHLANDERS may make application to the Board of Education for their share of the School view of Reviews. That it means somemay make approximate approxima employed in such schools are approved by the Board of School Superintendents.

and should this be the case, the great injustice hitherto done to parochial school supporters will be removed in a contact of the parochial school supporters. The injustice conjulated of exists a glorifield materialism.—New their cance is a glorifield materialism.—New their can

aphysics and mysticism.

the individual mind poised in the ab

THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCH

Of Hon. Chas Fitzpatrick, Minister of Justice of Canada—Brilliast Career of a Catholic Irishman. For the Union and Times

te of the pof sec s of the great set the choicelaw as his life study a d self to the mastery of its intries.

For the Union and Times. For the Union and Times. Whenever a man of the Irish Catholic race, or a son of the good old Celic stock of any persuasion, distinguishes humself in any walk of life by his talents, honesty of characeer and s lid virtues, it is well that the general public should be made familiar with some of the chief features in his history and career, not, of course, for his own giorification, but for the benefit of the rising generation of young men, who may derive situalits and insouration from maving a worthy example set before them. The pattern proposed for their initiation in this cue is that of the Hon. Charles Fitzpatrick, M B, K C, former Solicitor General of Caa-ada, and who has just b enappoinced Mini ter of Justice of the Dimition. Hon, Mr. Fitz patrick's career is full of incidents and ex-angles that ought to gaids and encourage paties worthy, piack and perseverance. The subject of Justice, was born in Qie-bord his year Sol discription, hones fur first ther own ability, piack and perseverance. The subject of Justice, was born in Qie-bord his year Sol discription, hones then re-repetable fram Catholic parents, who isselled into their offspring from mis ca liest childhood ther own victuous principles, which have borne irrit an handred full in forming the paris upon which the future statesman s and paris. Character were were did in is mainer by step which hen ever swerved in his maturer years. As soon is the as the parential ultico, and haves fitzpatrick was placed in general step proving colleged ther farfamed Lavai Univer-parity. Other, which there is schemed the par-proving colleged there of negative schemes due to the parent for the reached the farfamed Lavai Univer-proving colleged there of negative schemes the due to scheme at ea-proving colleged there of the schemed the parent schemes proving the devoted themself to the massing the due to the scheme at ea-proving colleged there of the schemed there and there the schemes the there of then we will feel that they have some

by the Board of School Superintendents. There is good reason to believe that this bill will pass in the Legislature, and should this be the case, the great injustice hitherto done to parochial school supporters will be removed.

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An Echo From the Tabernacle Alone, I bear my Cross. None guess or koow The anguish of my grief, Musi It beso f "It must be so,"

What I all the weary years Of this long life. Right onward to the end, Unceasing state. "Unceasing strife."

All my most brilliant hopes this hope of the set of th

Yet there are some to whom Thou giv'st a snare Of pure delights, but me— Thou leav'st me bare. "I leave thee bare."

U sparing seems Thy hand : In vain 1 call ! To vain 1 call? Th u dost not seem to hear, Will thou is ke it all? "I will take all."

In dark I harfly know If Inou ar there— Thou seem at too far off To hear my prayer "I hear my prayer" Is then the Cross a proof

Of love divine. Of Tay sweetfavor, Lord. The surest sign? "The surest sign."

If such be Tay holy will To let it be. May Sorrow's sacred touch Draw me to Thee. "Draw Thee to me."

To let it be. The sense of the profession of regress estimation of the source is in the case of the source is in the case of the source is a discussion of

TWENTY THOUSAND CONFES-SIONS.

and other news.

The mission which is being now conducted at St Patrick's church, St. John's West, and which has closed at the cathedral, St John's East, has proven a most extraordinary success. Its pro-greas has concentrated on the capital the attention of the whole coony. The preachers are Fathers Deherty, Devin, Devine and O'Bryan, of the Can-adian Frovince of Jesuits.

tul account ap-of March 8th Carrol, of St. church build-capacity was iss.on. It was nce at the ser-d for the cathethe mos er stated s regards from the

With No.emin High Mass of Lopestion. Faither O'sellies descented by the construction of the Bissed Science faither of the construction present on "Persever sence." Musical science is a sense of the construction present on "Persever sense." Musical science is a sense of the construction of the Bissed Science and the there was a procession of the Bissed Science and the there was a procession of the Bissed Science and the there was a procession of the Bissed Science and the different expression and the bissed Science and the different expression and the bissed Science and the different expression of the Bissed Science at the sense of the construction of the Bissed Science at the sense of the construction of the Bissed Science at the sense of the construction of the Bissed Science at the different expression and the bissed the pression of the Bissed Science at Science at the different expression of the Bissed Science at the sense of the construction of the Bissed Science at Science at the different expression of the Bissed Science at Science at the different expression of the Bissed Science at the sense at the different expression and the bissed science at the different expression at the different expression at the sense at the sense at the different expression at the sense at t

rovince of Jesuits. scenes of devotion at the cathedral were of to recall the "Ages of Faith." The build-elf (of which a most graceful account ap-

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The Jesuit Mission in Newfoundland,

| enditure 1900 | | ates 1901 | |
|-----------------------|------------------|------------------|-----------|
| 6,217.39 14,076.24 | 96 154 102 | 102 103 88 | 200 |
| 601.75 | 30 | 31 | 100 |
| 960.75 1,482.86 | 30 86 | 45 65 | |
| 3,113,94 | 76 | 74 | 350 |
| 1.390.21 2.000.00 | 198 | 75 73 | 75 500 |
| 1,872.00 | 772 | 656 \$ | 1,225 |

L QUESTION IN NEW YORK.

been introduced into the nate the design of which n the City of New York t the injustice which has ted upon all who send nominational schools.

national schools have no the United States, except ch schools in New York now allowed to particited extent in the State cational purposes at the ate Commissioners. The present bill, which has ed by Senator Martin, is all incorporated schools a proper standard in sec-, the right to participate School grant. This will ally the Catholics and the th of whom have their deschools, which in many e highest order of merit, ally true of the Catholic h year after year have efficiency by the success whenever they came into with the pupils of the s, as has been the case in mpetitions for cadetships , and in some other con-

the evaporation of doctrine among the sects, has produced a school that would be amusing if it were not tragical. Its position is defined by Mr. Paul Tyner in the March number of the Review of Reviews. The New Century frankly pirticular hair to stand on end like quills upon the fretful porcupine. I confesses that it is unable to under-stand the article in question, but its drift, at least, is discernible. It is delicate pot pour i of Christian Science, Faith-Cure, and other methods of heal-ies her will pome was informed that all of us devout Protestants are to be hung, burned, boiled in oil, flaved, strangled, poisoned and buried alive; for every priest has re-gistered an oath in heaven to visit this ing by means of credulity, will-power, and the general tendency to believe something because you know it cannot miscellaneous assortment of vengeance on all "heretics."

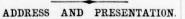
Now, that's a good outlook, isn't it ? And subscriptions to the "Illuminat-or" coming in by the hundreds every week, too! But either holy Fathers be true. As nearly as we can make out Chicago is the Mecca toward which the devout Muezzin of the "New Thought" turns when he prays. This, at least, is encouraging. It surely is worth the are more utterly regardless of their oaths than some of our Protestant liquor price of admission to learn that Chicago officers are, or else this fiery, untamed has been untrue to pork, pickles and poetry, and, with the mad frenzy of a circular writer has skipped his trolley, for I haven't heard of a man being cigar store Indian, has gone in for metboiled in oil in Maine for more than three weeks ! The publication which this circular describes has a devil of a

Mr. Tyner sometimes garrotes the English language some phrases that be uses are perilously near nonsense. He gives a long list of the men and women who have been conspicuous in the movement. This roll of honor is this errouter describes has a devil of a title and must be a lead pipe circle for agents, as the veracious—or voracious —advertiser says that "every Protest-ant buys this book." I am already cari-ous to see if I shall buy it. enough to discredit the whole arrange-

I have an abiding conviction that this "Continental Bible House" is a con-tinental humbug. I don't suppose I The Rev. Heber Newton, who has done much to interpret certain phases of the Broad Church movement, read a could ever become a first-class Catholic, but it is my impression that if the writers of such idiotic rubbish as conpaper on "The Psychic Power of Jesus," embodying "an appeal for a more rational interpretation of the miracles of the New Testament in the light of our latter-day demonstration of the come latter-day demonstration of stitutes the circular in question were either sent to an asylum for the feebleminded or to a penitentiary—according to their moral responsibility—the public the same psychic laws by which Jesus was able to demonstrate the power of good would be greatly subserved.

Newton's statement of the case. To get at its precise meaning would be light" can comprehend what it means Mr. John J. difficult. Only a follower of the "new light" can comprehend what it means. Mr. John Jay Chapman added his quota of light. Mr. Chapman has written an illuminating essay on Emerson and an

its nature from that so urgently needed in the cities and large towns : but what-ever assistance the Highland priest may demand there is always abundant goodwill to supply it, and that, after all, is the question at issue.—The Catholic World.



ADDRESS AND PRESENTATION. Mr. Moses Clair of North Cayuga, who, for the past year has been so grievously troubled with neuralgia of the nerves of his face, and who in consequence had to give up temporarily lies position of Treasurer of the Board of Trus-tees of the Church of this place, was on Moo-day evening the recipient of a very cordial testimonial and a well filled purse of gold. Mr. Clair goes this week to St. Michael's hos-nical, Toronto, to be operated upon for the recouble. His fillow-churchmen, to mark their appreciation of thirty years of faithful and efficient aservice, proceeded to his house and in this manner testified to their esteem of him, All expressed their hopes for a speedy recovery and their desire to see him installed in his old well, mide a very suitable reply. Tao Atocate joins the Canch delegation in well, mide a very suitable reply. Mr. Clair is a charter member of the C. M. B. A. and he bas been soveral imas the dele-ging justly esteemed for his integrity and kindines of temoerament, but it is by ha own Church people that Moses Clair is hald in the bight honest. If has for over a quarter of a controp hear of Cayuga which is the parish entry been the trusty and tactful collector for successive pastors of St. Stephen's Church of the town of Cayuga which is the parish entry been the trusty and tactful collector for successive pastor of the church. The very large district about it. The movement to ap-propriately recound. Min the bart of a church proton only for the town but for a very large district about its. The movement to ap-propriately recound. Mindines of the course of the church and church institutions was shared in by the congression at large Branch 32 C. Mr. Mastor also of the church, the Venerable

The good paster of the church the Venerable The good paster of the church the Venerable Archdeacou Laussie, gave the idea his enthusi asic sanction. Os receiving the address and presentation MR. Clair, though deeply moved, made fluing reply. He thanked the donors in graieful lauguage. He did but his duty he said, to the church and that was but a labor of love. He hoped to receiver his health that he might continue the work. -Advance.

To think of God is an act. -Joubert. Generosity is catching.-Greville,

 with the Sovereign Point and de digitstment, and he has crossed many times to London when conference with the imperial authorities called for consideration. WM ELLISON.
 DIOCESE OF SAINT ALBERT.

 OBITUARY.
 Bishop Grandin is stradily tending towards recovery. Bishop Ground has just arrived to make arrange. The consecration of his former mis point and you have a station may conservator.
 Bishop Scaudin is stradily tending towards recovery. Bishop Ground has just arrived by the strange. The consecration of his former mis point and you have a station may conservator.

 MR JOHN VEITCH, J. P., HOLYROOD, NFLD. On March 16th there died at Holyrood Newfoundiand, Mr. John Veitch, post and station may conservator.
 The consecration of his former mis point albert, on April 6b. All the Bishops of the North West, other prominent point and died at truy will be consecration of religion, and died at truy Christian death. Deceased was a brother of Rev. Father Veitch, pastor for the responder of religion, and died at truy there, who was present
 The Golden Jublee of predsitood of Rev. Namer Vegrovil will be celebrated at Saint in the consolation of religion, and died at ruy will be consecration.

 MR JOHN VEITCH, J. P., HOLYROOD, NELD, On March 10th there died at Holyrood New-foundiand, Mr. John Veitch, bost and station merer of that place. Mr. Veitch's illness was brief, but he was aided in the final struzgle by all the consolation of religion, and died a truly Ohristian dewth. Deceased was a brother of Rev. Pather Veitch, pastor of Conception Harbor, who was present at the death bed of the long loved brother. His Lordship Bishen McDinald of Harbor Grace and several o'ergy were present at the obscrutes. Kr. Veitch had been a prom-inent public man in Holyrood. For his kindly heart and samers he was loved by many; for his unswerving integrity, uprightness and Christian loyality of life he was respected by all. R. I. P.

JOHN DEVLIN, DRUMMOND TOWNSHIP,

JOHN DEVLIN, DRUMMOND TOWNSHIP, Eighteen months of sulf ring from lung trouble brought Mr. John Devlin of Drummond Township, to a very werk condition, and final-ity the last spark of life became extinguished on Sturday last when death came peacefully. Deceased was a hard - working farmer till stricken down with the ailment that brought death and he leaves behind him a wife and five children, four boys and a girl, the oldest being only ten years of age. Four brothers and one sister of deceased are still living, being Charles Gorge, Aneley and William and Mrs T, Doyle, all of Drummond. The funeral took place from his late residence, to the Catholic cemetery, Perth, on Monday afternoon, and. deepite the bad roads, a large number of friends and sympathizers followed the remains to be cemetery. To Mrs Davlin in her sorrowful condition, the genuine sympathy of a very harge circle of friends is extended. R I P

SITUATION WANTED. SITUATION WANTED.—As housekeeper for a priest. Address CATHOLIC RECORD Office, London, Ont. 1221-3.

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TENDER FOR INDIAN SUPPLIES.

TENDER FOR INDIAN SUPPLIES, CEALED TENDERS addressed to the under-order of the second second second second second supplies "will be received at this office up to noon on Monday. It h April, 1992, for the delivery of Indian supplies during the fiscal year ending 3th Juon. 193, at various points in Manitoba and the Northwest Territories. Forms of tender containing full particulars may be had by applying to the undersigned, or to the Indian Commissioner at Winnipeg. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. J. D. McLEAN, Despriment of Indian Affairs. Despriment of Schebuary 1962

 "The Golden Lily." by Katharine Typan Hinkson. P. ice 40 cents. Published by Benzi, ger Bros.
 Bob O Link," by Mary T. Waggaman. Price 40 cents Published by Benziger Bros.
 Department of Indian Affairs, Ottawa, 28th February, 1992.
 N. B. – Newepapers inserting this adv. ment without authority from the Depar will not be paid. N. B.—Newspapers inserting this advertise-mant without authority from the Department will not be paid. 1221-3 London, Oat.

Live Stock Markets. TORONTO.

Toronto, March 27.-Following is the range of quotations at Western cattle market this

Toronto, March 27.—Following is the range of quotations at Western cattle market this urning.—Shippers, per own., \$4.50 to \$5.59; do. light, \$4.25 to \$4.50; butcher choice, \$4.50; butcher, including to good \$3.50 to \$4.00; butcher, including to \$4.00; butcher, includ

C. O. F. We are glad to be able to announce that Mr. M. F. Mogan of Toronto. has been appointed organizer for the C. O. F. for the province of Ontario. No better wan could be found for the position. He is intelligent and trustworthy and possesses that prudence which is invalu-able and of prime necessity in a man holding a position of organizer.

NEW BOOKS.

Church rather than the milder ; her ex-Sacred Heart Review. clusive claims rather than her indulg-ence for those who did not see the way OLIC CHURCH. open to acknowledge these. I have shown how this came about in anti-quity, through the constant struggle

with so many forms of heresy. Yet I have shown what notable examples there were of mild interpretation even then,

where heresy was not wantonly in-

In the Middle Ages, down, say, to

1350, almost all the sects overspreading Europe were utterly opposed to the Gospel, both in doctrine and spirit,

were, excepting the Waldenses, mere usurpers of the Christian name. There

which all that Schoolmen and Fathers

have said in this sense appears to be

How is this? Dr. Foster tells us

Camus, Sainte-Beuve, (whose seven vol-umed work, except the Index, I have

read from beginning to end)as Dollinger and Reusch, whose significant extracts

He

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curred

scant.

BY A PROTESTANT THEOLOGIAN. CLXXXII.

Professor Foster assumes that the doctrine of the Church as essentially being, as he maintains, not original, is a perversion that grew up in early time of the postapostolic the early time of the postaposting Christians, and has gone on aggravating its rigid inflexibility ever since. Ac-cording to him, it is more implacably narrow now than it was even in the time of the Middle Ages, and more implacably narrow then than in the time of the Fathers.

was therefore small occasion, with re-gard to them, to talk about "the soul of the Church." The chief sect, the How the doctrine can possibly be within he Albigenses, says Paul Sabatier, was by Boniface utterly odious. Yet even then, where tand. Yet there was a developed religion, distinct more implacably narrow now than he makes it out to be as taught by Boniface the Eighth, I can not understand. Yet he declares that it is "the result of a long and gradual growth." According from the Church, observe how mildly St. Gregory VII. addresses the Mohamto him, then, as every system must de-velop its underlying principles more and more distinctly as time goes on, it medans, and with what overflowing benignity Gregory IX. and St. Bernard speak of the Jews. Unquestionably, however, since about 1650, Catholic theology, commencing with the Jesuits, but extending to all follows, not in his explicit words, but in the nature of the case, that Rome must hold the doctrine of the absolute nonsalvability of those not in her visible communion more intensely now than communion more intensely now than form of extra-ecclesiastical grace with even in the days of the Unam Sanctum.

ecording to this, we must expect to exceptional declarations of the of all possibilities and probabilities, a According to this, we must expect to find visible Church most abundantly in the faith and implicit desire, compared with less abundantly in the School-Fathers, men, and least abundantly in our time. Moreover, we must expect to find such declarations viewed with increasing disfavor by the general sense of the that it is because of the pressure Church. We must look for a growing of controversy brought to bear upon readiness in the episcopate and the the Catholics by the Protestants. views it as a mere concession under constraint, revoked whenever Catho-Panacy to define such opinions as absoheretical.

Now in reality we find almost the ex- lie belief is left free to spring back to its true position. This opinion alone is enough to show how slight and superact reverse of this. From the time of the apostles down

to the Reformation, and in the Catho-lie Church down to the present, we find two positions distinctly marked. First: The Church is essentially or, indeed, somewhat earlier. I speak

visible. Any approximation to her that is not distinctly recognizable is precisely that part of Roman Catholic embryonic, preparatory, related to the Church proper very much as modern science views protoplasm as related to organism. or nebulous matter as related to a perfect star. related to a perfect star. Second: The Church must declare to and the Jesuits. Morever, my sym- Sacred H

those who understand her nature and pathies have always mainly been, and claims, but who take shelter under the subterfuge that people can be saved out the Jesuits. I therefore bear no testiing in such a frame of mind, they will fall short of heaven. For those who are not thus evading known to be who indeed, which is not imposed upon me are not thus evading known truth, but who are shut out from the knowledge of the Church, or from the present possibility of understanding her claims, she has no message, and therefore is not required to make any statement. She mends them to the largeness of God's compassion, who, in His own way

and time, will know how to bring all read throughout. I do not refer to His elect into the fellowship of His Huber's work, because, though I have Church, militant or triumphant. Now, as Dr. Schaff says, this second principle, which is the necessary cor-rective of the first, has never allowed that while the Jesuits, before itself to be forgotten in the Church. all the world, favored by their General. There have been Protestant bodies which have sharply denied it, but the Catholic Church will hardly be held re-

sponsible for them. The Jansenists also maintained that the most innocent declarations to this effect were not supremacy of the Holy See is incomsupremacy of the Holy See is incom-patible with a state of salvation, and olies, and their strongest of all were such as occur in private correspondence raised a loud outcry against the Jesuits among themselves, which they never imagined would be published, not forefor contradicting them. Above all were they horrified over that Antwerp Jesuit who declared with the tranquil was still a century ahead. approbation of his brethren and of the Pope, of a soldier that had died a Protestant, that he was persuaded that the in the way of true repentance, and therefore asked the prayers of the faithful for his soul. Now which of these two parties does Professor Foster

regardas having had the true instincts of Roman Catholicism ? Surelyhe is not orant that Jansenism is ac unted

STORIES.

LOISTER LEGENDS. By Edzabeth M

CALLISTA. By Very Rev John Henry

DOMBEY AND SON. By Charles Dick-

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OUR BOOK LIST. See, then, my brethren, the reward of the love which is in true sorrow for sin; it is given a singular kind of pre-In Receipt of Prices named Belc w we will Send to any address any of the Following works: Address Thos, Coffey, London, Ont. sence; it is selected above that of innocence and placed on guard at the post of honor to receive the first public greeting from the Immortal King of Glory, triumphant over sin I say public greeting, for doubtless Jesus visited and greeted His Mother in private first of all; but this is not ABBEY OF ROSS, THE. By Oliver J 8 40 ALL HALLOW EVE AND OTHER NT HONOR'S KEEPSAKE. By Mrs. tton down for our edification, and Mary Madalen's privilege is. Sinners need encouragement, and certainly they J S soleir ANGELICA. By Father Schmid ANSELMO By Father Schmid ANNE SEVERIN, By Madame Augusta get it to-day in the honor paid to their glorious patron, to the woman who had

 AND SET EILS, BJ JUNEAU 125
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 Craves, Mouse AT DUFFIELD, THE.
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 BY THY LOVE AND THY GRACE.
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 BY FINICIS FINIS SJ.
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 BLIGHTED FLOWER, THE By Mrs.
 10
 many sins forgiven her because she loved much. I say again that sinners need encournt. In truth, there is no shame agement. In truth, there is no sname so deadly as that which conscious guilt brings to the human soul. There is no SAGHER. BRANCH OF ROSES. BEST INHERITANCE, THE By Father degradation like vice—in fact, there is none other but vice. Hence many sin-ners are met with who do not turn to BLAKES AND FLANAGANS. By Mrs CARROL O'DONOGHUE. By Christine God and who hold back from confession and Communion because they are ashamed and afraid. It is not so much ATHOLIC CRUSOE THE By Rev W

love of sin as want of confidence that now hinders them. They have felt the force of passion as the slave feels the whip of the slave-driver; or they have repented before and fallen again, and DAUGHTER OF TYRCONNELL, By this fills them with distrust in them-selves; or their surrounding are a constant source of temptation; or they have been so long away that the very process of reconciliation to God, the ery practice of the simplest acts of religion, have grown strange to them. These, and other reasons, varying from

mere timidity to utter despair, show the need of a strong word of encour-agement to sinners. This is the day giving sinners courge to repent. Oh! let every man and woman partake of Christ's courage to-day. All who are sinners, let them loath and detest their sins, and let them feel that if our Lord is with the em they can co any passion, resist any temptation, and persevere to the end.

It is a singular thing that not only as with authority here, because this is precisely that part of Roman Catholic history with which I am most thorough-ly acquainted, and to which I that the second ly acquainted, and to which I have given my chief attention for given my chief attention for more than fifty years, centering on the was begun by the institution of the Sacrament of Penance, the open door of that city of refuge-our Lord's Sacred Heart. Now is the time, thererefuge-our Lord's fore, most appropriate for the return to God of all sinners among us. May our subterfuge that people can be saved out of her, that such an assumption is an mony in favor of the latter except such have it not, and if you have it, may fur confirm it to you forever! Amen.

A Voice From the Grave.

In reading some of the holy admoni-ions of Pope Pius IX, we come across tions of Pope Plus IX. we could actual the following, which has a special mean-ture for American Catholics: "Jesus ing for American Catholics: "Jesus Christ, our Divine Saviour, has said: "What doth it profit a man if he gain from Jesuit private correspondence published by their enemies, and from their treatises on this question, I have what doch it profit a main he game the whole world and suffer the loss of his own soal? (Matt. xvi.) What will it profit you or your children to gain all knowledge, and to attain the greatest success in this world, if, through your fault, and through your exposing them to the danger of evil education, they lose that faith without which it is impossible to please God."—American Herald. ed their belief in the

WOMAN'S AILMENTS.

Suffering Which Doctors sail to Cure. THOUSANDS OF WOMEN THROUGHOUT

CANADA IN A SIMILAR CONDITION-WORDS OF HOPE TO SUFFERERS. In countless homes throughout Can-

ada, where health and happiness should reign supreme, the peculiar weakness and diseases of women are responsible for an atmosphere of hopelessness and despair. This awful condition is large-ly due to a misunderstanding of the proper manner in which to effect a cure broper manner troubles of all kinds. Lit. For female troubles of all kinds. Lit. SUMMER AT WOODVILLE SUMER AT WOODVILLE SUMER AT SAME SUMER AT WOODVILLE SUMMER AT WOODVILLE SUMM any other medicine, and they should be in every home, and should be used by hearty and strong. Mrs. Fred Mur-

Pink Pills, and procured me

Mrs.

sehold

MARCH 29, 1902.

Awarded Gold Medal at Pan-American Exposition, Buffalo, N.Y.

UNDOUBTEDLY THE BEST OF BEVERAGES

A DOUBLE CURE

Gentlemen—I take a grateful pleasure in testifying to the excellance of the VIN DES CARMES. My wife and myself were badly suffering from DYSPEPSIA My own case was a most serious one, of the flatulent and choking one, accompanied with violent aching. Trusting in the honor, ability and competence of those who signed the certificates published in the press, we tried VIN DES CARMES, and I have the pleasure to say that the result has been astonishing. From this time I value your wine very much and recommend it to all my friends suffering from dyspepsia. My wife joins me in certifying her own complete cure.

Yours, etc., F. X. LAMARRE, N. B.-Mr. Lamarre is a leading citizen, being one of the Quebec Harbor Commissioners in his quality of Chairman of the Corporation of Pilots, and an ex-Mayor of St. Valier (county of Bellechasse). Vin des Carmes is sold in London by

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who puts his faith in life insurance, for by a small annual payment he knows that his loved ones will be provided for in event of his death.

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BRISTOL'S Sarsaparilla It arouses the Liver, quickens the circulation, brightens the spirits and generally improves the health. Sixty-eight years trial have proved it to be, the most reliable BLOOD purifier known.

MARCH

OUR BO

AN E Cat

It was the s In the Episco gathered a se for this partitself not on t but on their q bearing the i would presur who, though h elt within

things of Ge satisfy with t testant servic The hymn a ers being end read the Gosp play of elocu ulated to th ence, though have moved t But there w drank in the tive as a flow was the hear

dark-eyed bo beside a swee mother. At the con el: "And reached to trew a long dream, and the richly oned pews. After a lo

the worshipe ed into his Mamma, th for there are Gospel prea Mrs. Layt settled hers but under th er's eloquen like a distu true is it t abes come are unbiased clusions. F John's faith Months p Easter such when bird brook all se luias. Litt attended ch finding noth vices, durin choir music self with n tumes which a fairy flow On the wa passed a C ongregatio too, was a g but the f plainly and As one w thing for little John erying exe mamma, thi for see! the preached to through t were the

The boy' centuries a were they a child wh ight, the l ill and b ielding Layton en door, the fi by those v aroma of th perfuse of flowers wh glow with 'Oh, ma

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LUKE DELMAGE. By Father Sheehan 1 30 LEGENDS OF ST. JOSEPH. By Mrs J Sadier. LINKED LIVES. By Lady Gertrude 1 50 MONTCALM AND WOLFE, Vel. I. & II. 2 00 By Francis P.rkman. MARIAN ELWOOD, OR HOW GIRLS LIVE, By Strah M. Brownsen. MARIAN ELWOOD, By Sarah M 1 25 75 MYNEW CURATE By Rev PA Shee-MARIE MARIE MONUNIA. By Justin McCarthy... MARGARET ROPER. By Agnes Stew 1 25 NEW INDIAN SKETCHES. By Rev P J NINA NEW CANTERBURY TALES. By

PIERRE PAS-ING SHADJWS. By Anthony 125 Yo ke RUMANCE OF A PLAYWRIGHT, THE By H de Bornier ROME AND THE ABBEY By Mrs EC Agnew. Agnew. ROSE BUSH, THE. By Father Schmid. SELIM. Translated by Mrs Sadlier SONJS OF THE SETTLEMENT. By Thus OF Hagan. STRAWCUTIER'S DAUGHTER THE. Edited by Lagy Georgians Fullerton SUMMER AT WOODVILLE A. By Anna T. Sadlur. VISION OF OLD ANDREW THE WEAVER Morgan WILLY REILLY. By William Carleton 100 WOCKED WOODS, THE. By Rosa Mul-boland



Catholic

DALARADIA OR THE DAYS OF KING MILCHA. By William Codios.... DIMPLING'S SUCCESS. By Clara DAUGHTER OF TRYCONNELL. By Mrs J Sadiler DAUGHTER OF NEW FRANCE. By Mar Catharice Crowley. FLINOR PIELSION. By Mrs J Sadiler... FLORENCE McCARTHY. By Lady Contess OF CRONENSTEIN. By Contess Hahn Hahn HER WIT OF THE ROCK, THE. By Mrs I Saint J Stdier. 100 HANS THE MISER 25 HUBERTS WIFE By Minnie Mary Lee 1 25 HEART AND SOUL By Henrietta Dana

heresy and, its denial of extra-ecclesi iastical grace has been explicitly condemned by the Roman See.

Now the truth is, that while we find essential visibility of the Church held with equal firmness by the Fathers, by the Schoolmen, and by modern Cath-olics. we find its correlative truth, namely, that God, by His hidden workings, may cause multitudes of souls to gravitate towards His Church, which nay not be found visibly with her on earth, least distinctly propounded by the Fathers, more distinctly by the Schoolmen, and incomparably more dis-tinctly by modern Catholic theology, especially by the Jesuits. The course of theological development has been the exact opposite to that which Professor Foster assumes

This explicit recognition of the possiyou all may pass beyond Trinity Sunday without attending to what is so appro-priately called the Easter duty ! bility inculpable heresy, and affirmation that Christ way have that which is His own outside the Church, is among the LatinFathers at least, scarcely found ex-

LatinFathers at least, scarcely found ex-LatinFathers at least, scarcely found ex-cept in the two passages of St. Augus-tine which I have eited, one from the Jesuit Perrone, one from Father Riving-ton. At least, I can not recall any quota-tionso distinct as these from any other western Father, and there appear to be the facts? Who is the saint of the ly dear Mary Magdalen, the type of all the penitent. She stood beneath the Cross when Jesus died, comforting time and His Mother in that drendfui

and formal, that is, between inculpable and culpable heresy so perfectly made out, as to imply everything which St. Augustine says, if not more. More-over, we find Schoolmen teaching that every soul, no matter where found, which is faithful to the faintest breathngs of the Divine Spirit, will receive these in increasing measure, until, if it perseveres, it will either receive the

THE JOY OF PENANCE. phy, a well known resident of Publico Head, N. S., cheerfully bears testimony to the great value of Dr. Williams' Pink I wish all of you, my brethren, the joys of this day. It is day of our Lord's victory over death and hell. Many of you have received Him in Holy Com-Pills in a woman's ailments.

seeing the seizure of their papers which

Let Professor Foster read all these

orks and then let us hear what he has

FIVE-MINUTES SERMON.

Easter Sunday.

Andover, Mass.

CHARLES C. STARBUCK.

Murphy says :- " A few years ago my munion this morning or during the pre-ceding week. To such He has found a way health was completely broken down, my troubles beginning in one of the ail-ments which so frequently afflict my to communicate something of the vast cean of love and joy which inundates His own soul. A good Communion, fol-lowing a humble confession of sin, is I was a great sufferer from vic lent attacks of pain which would sieze me in the stomach and around the heart. indeed the nearest way to the tomb, riven and empty, and streaming with It is impossible for me to describe the agony of the spasms. Several times the light of heavenly joy, about which the Church gathers her children this morning. How well-chosen is Easterthe doctor was hastily summoned, my friends thinking me dying. I was wholly unable to perform my household time for the annual Communion of all work, and was under medical treatment

"I have seen good Christians! all through the summer, but without benefit. My appetite left me; my hear omb of Christ, who was risen from the dead," may we well say with Mary Magdalen. God grant that not one of would palpitate violently after the least exertion, and I was pale and er My husband urged me to try Dr. Wil

supply. After using the pills a couple of weeks. I could feel that they were It seems to be that this feast is a great day for sinners-meaning, of

the Cross when Jesus died, comforting Him and His Mother in that dreadful hour of His doom and of that Mother's woe. And when the dead corp e was lowcred down. Mary Mary has been an ow feeling better than I have done for lowered down, Mary Magdalen pressed His limbs and feet and hands to her much, nor can I too strongly urge those bosom while our sorrowful Mother who are ailing to test their wonderful clasped His heart to her own and kissed health restoring virtues."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills go right to It is pallid face a thousand times. Mary Magdalen helped to lay Him in His grave. She watched then; when driven away by the soldiers she bought Ings of the Divine Spirit, will receive the these in increasing measure, until, if it is and baptism of desire in the last hour. The Schoolmen, in this, build upon angustine, yot in the large leisure which followed the tremendous struggle with the Albigenses, and the other forms of Manichaeism, they developed their thesis more fully than the Fathers and done.
However, both Fathers and Schoolmen seem to have commonly bronght into view the sterner aspect of the
However, both Fathers and Schoolmen to way, could not tear herself from the grave of the Lord !

into view the sterner aspect of the grave of the Lord ! Ont.



75 Yonge Sts., Toronto.

References as to Dr. McTaggart's profession-l standing and personal integrily permitted

W. R. Meredith, Chief Justice. Hon, G. W. Koss Premier of Ontario. Rev. John Potts D. D. Victoris College Rev. Willim Caven, D. D., Kno x. College. Rev. Father Ryan, St. Michael's Cathedral. Right Rev. A Sweatmar, Bishep of Toronto Thos. Coffey, CATHOLIC RECORD, Londou.

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You need not cough all night and disturb rour friends; there is no occasion for you run-sing the risk of contracting inflammation of he lungs or consumption, while you can get

were instructed at the same time.

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you waitii "Not e plied. added, ea · Follow Father Co the sacris The res followed little Joh ceive inst the Catho came aga bership w Many and Layton h and frien with chee ally with In her ton had p another of to posses given ris circle Hearin olicism, ally: "V get into next cha this last 'lt is his cous pressly her min tinued : you tole the smel Ugh !"

more exalted, more noble or more influential than Christian wifehood and motherhood ?-Cardinal Gibbons.

only to overturn all our plans, to dis-turb all our pleasures, to tear from us all our goods, but, what is infinitely more terrible, to lead us to the judgment seat of God.-Bossuet. If woman would only stop a moment to consider, could she find a mission

MARCH 29, 1902.

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS. AN EASTER STORY.

Catholic Messenger. It was the second Sunday in Advent. In the Episcopal Church in N—— was gathered a select body of worshipers, for this particular congregation prided itself not on the number of its members but on their quality, and none but those bearing the insigning of "thest class." bearing the insignia of "first class" ould presume to enter there. And yet among them were a few earnest souls who, though born and reared in error, felt within them a craving for the things of God, which they sought to satisfy with the dry husks of the Pro-The hymn and the preliminary pray-

ers being ended, the minister rose and read the Gospel for the day with a display of elocutionary powers well cal-culated to tickle the ears of his audience, though that unction which might have moved their hearts was wanting. But there was one heart there which the beautiful Gospel narra-

but the far greater number were plainly and some even poorly dressed. As one who has suddenly found some-base were has better not to be the world. We cannot imagine such results tak-ing place without the Resurrection. Take away the Risen Saviour and you As one who has suddenly found some-thing for which he has long sought, little John caught his mother's arm mamma, this must be the true church; for see! the poor have have the Gospel mean det the maximum is point of success.

THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

dtsgust, "I can smell a mechanic through a brick wall." enorts of years. Some men compass a successful career in less time than "Indeed!" replied Mrs. Layton, with a mischievous smile, "perhaps one can account for that. There may be a story of hard work in every case, of remnant of the mechanic in your system —a legacy from our ancestors — and familiar contact makes your scent keen familiar contact familiar co tamiliar contact makes your scent keen to detect the odor in others. But let me tell you, Cousin Rachel, if you have the good luck to get to heaven, it is just such people you will and maximum for the problem in hand. Advan-tages of education will come in at times and push one man ahead of another. just such people you will find yourself apt to be a greater possession.

I know there are thousands of young men who feel themselves the ompetent for a business career because of a lack There was too much truth in this reply, and it silenced haughty Cousin Rachel, for she did not relish being reof early education. And here might come in—if I choose to discuss the sub-

A few years later, to the still greater horror of her friends, Mrs. Layton, who who was still quite young, entered a re-ligious order, where she spent a long

who was still quite young, entered a re-ligious order, where she spent a long and useful life. Far abler pens than mine have treated of this; it is certainly not for me to the speaking of her conversion she was wont to say: "Easter of 1865 was for me, indeed, a day of Resurrection." John was iplaced at a college in the neighborhood of the convent where his mother dwelt, and later on he entered a seminary to study for the priesthood. He had almost completed the course.

elbowing there.

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the einful, ensping in knows the harp and one who knows the harp and one who knows the harp and in the intensity of har bound of social diversion is essential to everybody, boy, man, girl or woman. And part of the world was indeed deplorable. The sound of the voice, so unusual in these sacred precincts, drew the attemption of Father Conrad, who was indeed on the lady and the child hard the social dide of poole is broaden ing; it is educative. "To know the wants of the social dide of poole is broaden ing; it is educative. "To know the was not the first Easter Morn their social ing from and the social dide of poole is broaden ing; it is educative. "To know the wast soft the social dide of poole is broaden ing; it is educative. "To know the wast soft the social dide of poole is broaden ing; it is educative. "To know the wast soft a study at the same time that it is mains and aspirations." Therefore, as the Psalmist foretold. The voice of reliability at the social dide of poole is broaden ing; it is educative. "To know the wast soft a study at the same time that it is mains and aspirations." The woild know he wast soft a far the own in the warmed terms of the grant and fore of the transplant act of divino pour open foreventer, and the child hard forever wand better of social dide care the more of soil and the child hard forever wang the the base and the core harmed the species hould know he wast sits; what his aims and aspirations in the grant appool is broaden in the avents of the species there in the poole should know he wast so the the grant and fore of the species of the grant in our cyces. This is the Lord is the works of the the child hard forever wang the child hard forever wang the core of the species there in." (Ps. HIP) and the child hard forever was the poole should know he wast so is promotily and there of the poole hard the child hard forever wang the cheart hare there thard the spece natures. No young man can anora to deny himself certain pleasures, or a reasonable amount of contact with people in the outer world. It is to his advantage that people should know he exists; what his aims and aspirations are. It is well for a young man to keep himself honorably in the eves of the and immediately a new vital force fills the world like that which in springtime swells the buds on the trees and brings back the verdure to the fields. Modern scientists, disregarding faith occupy him during the day as possible. The mind needs a change of thought as well as does the body a change of raiwell as does the body a change of rai-ment. "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy" contains a vast amount of truth. and the divine agency in human affairs they have confounded the moral and the These cannot be retained under social physical worlds and have failed to prop-erly distinguish things which are totalindulgences. The dissipation of a night has its invariable influence upon the work of the morrow. I do not preach distinct in themselves, and which ould always be kept separate in philtotal abstinence of any habits to which human nature is prone. Every man ought to know what is good for him and what is injurious to his best interests. osophical reasoning. The theory of evolution, while it may serve its purpose in unravelling the story of the material universe, utterly But an excess of anything is injurious, and a young man on the threshold of a fails when it attempts to explain man's moral and intellectual history. Here it encounters the inevitable missing link.

disgust, "I can smell a mechanic efforts of years. Some men compass a raments which are of divine institution have power to produce the grace which they signify, so the Resurrection, be-sides furnishing a model for all to imitate in the moral and spiritual life, has moreover imparted to the body of man the privilege and power of one day ris ing from the grave, and has secured for the soul of man the spiritual grace and strength to triumph over sin and to carry on, by the divine aid, the work of

the dry on, by the dry he ald, the work of its own moral regeneration. The history of the world since the time of Christ shows that since the Re-surrection, the individual, the family and the nation have each taken on a new chaaacter and meaning. The pow-ers and influences of civilization to-day rest in the hands of the Christian na tions of the world. In every Christian nation the family is the unit of strength and life. When the family and the home life

are no longer held sacred then the so-cial conditions are tending towards barbarism or have already reached that degenerate stage. The stability of family life depends on the recognition drank in the beautiful Gospel narra-drank in the dew. It was the heart of a child—a beautiful, dark-eyed boy—richly dressed, who sat beside a sweet faced lady, his widowed At the concluding words of the Gospel pel: "And the poor have the Gospel pel: "And the p

not only close the tomb forever to every ray of light, but you rob the heart of man of all its hopes and all its ambi-tions, and you drive back the world to



mercy to us, poor sinners! And how base is the ingratitude of that man who requires a law to force him to partake of God's infinite mercies! God grant that such ingratitude may keep none of

SURPRISE 220 OF CANADA

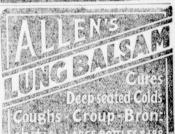
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sure you get the genuine, sold only in sealed bottles in buff wrappers.



desire in her eyes, for he approached her and asked kindly: "Madame, are

added, earnestly. "Follow me, madame," whispered Father Conrad, and he led the way to te sacristy. The result of the conversation which

followed was that Mrs. Layton and little John went daily thereafter to re-ceive instruction in the doctrines of the Catholic faith, and before Advent came again they were admitted to mempership with the poor of Jesus Christ. Many and bitter were the taunts Mrs. Layton had to endure from her family and friends, but she met every attack with cheerful gaiety, flavored occasionally with little spice of witty sarcasm. In her search after truth Mrs. Lay-

ton had passed successively from one to another of the various sects which claim the true belief. This had

business career cannot afford to be ex-cessive in a single direction. He should husband his resources. He will need It is as if one were to take apart the mechanism of a clock to find the name

Magazine.

THE EASTER DUTY.

If any man has not made his Easter duty this horning, or before to-day, he ought to think seriously on the fright-ful state of his soul. The decree of the Literary Comment. ful state of his soul. The decree of the Lateran Council which prescribed the Easter duty says of him who refuses to obey its law: "Let him, while living, be driven from the Church, and dying let him be denviced of Christian humil." let him be deprived of Christian burial.' If this punishment meant simply a temral exclusion from the society of the Ont. faithful which at present it does not mean; or if it meant no more than re-

fusal of Christian burial, though that would be hard enough for the sinner, and especially so for his friends, if it meant only what it says, it might be tolerable, to a sinner at least.

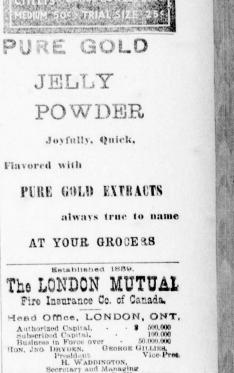
But really it implies more terrible things than it expresses. For the auth-ority which put forth that decree is the

ones. They act promptly and the re-sults are always beneficial. I think mothers should keep these Tablets con-

They break up colds, prevent croup, and allay the irritation accompanying the entting of teeth. Sold by druggists at 25 cents a box, or sent post paid on receipt of price by addressing The Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville,

Poisons - ccumulate in the system when the kidneys are sincelsh-bloches and bad com-plexion result-take Hood's Straaparilla. It NEEDS NO TESTIMONIAL -I is a guaran-tee in itself. It testimonials were required they could be furnished in thousands from all sorts and conditions of mon in widely different places. M ny modicines are put forth every year which have but an ephemeral existence and then are heard of no more. Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil has grown in reputation every day since it first made its appearance. At ALL TIMES or YEAR Pain-Killer will

ally: "Well, Alice, I did hope you di guick sceess, because at a com cal quick sceess, because at a com-cal quick sceess, because at a com-to sceess wells, the beause of the business life of to-day to see how impossible ti is to sublime type of man's corporal am-ta ta ts achievement is easy. The his-tories of successful men tell us all too care sould near the subject. She com-than a ts achievement is easy. The his-tories of successful men tell us all too care sould near the subject of di the the show of God, so might it be care molitories of successful men tell us all too care sould near the subject of the particle see at the particle see at the particle see at the particle see at the particle see to the subject of the particle see at the particle see at the particle see to the subject of the particle see at the particle see at the particle see to the particle see at the particle

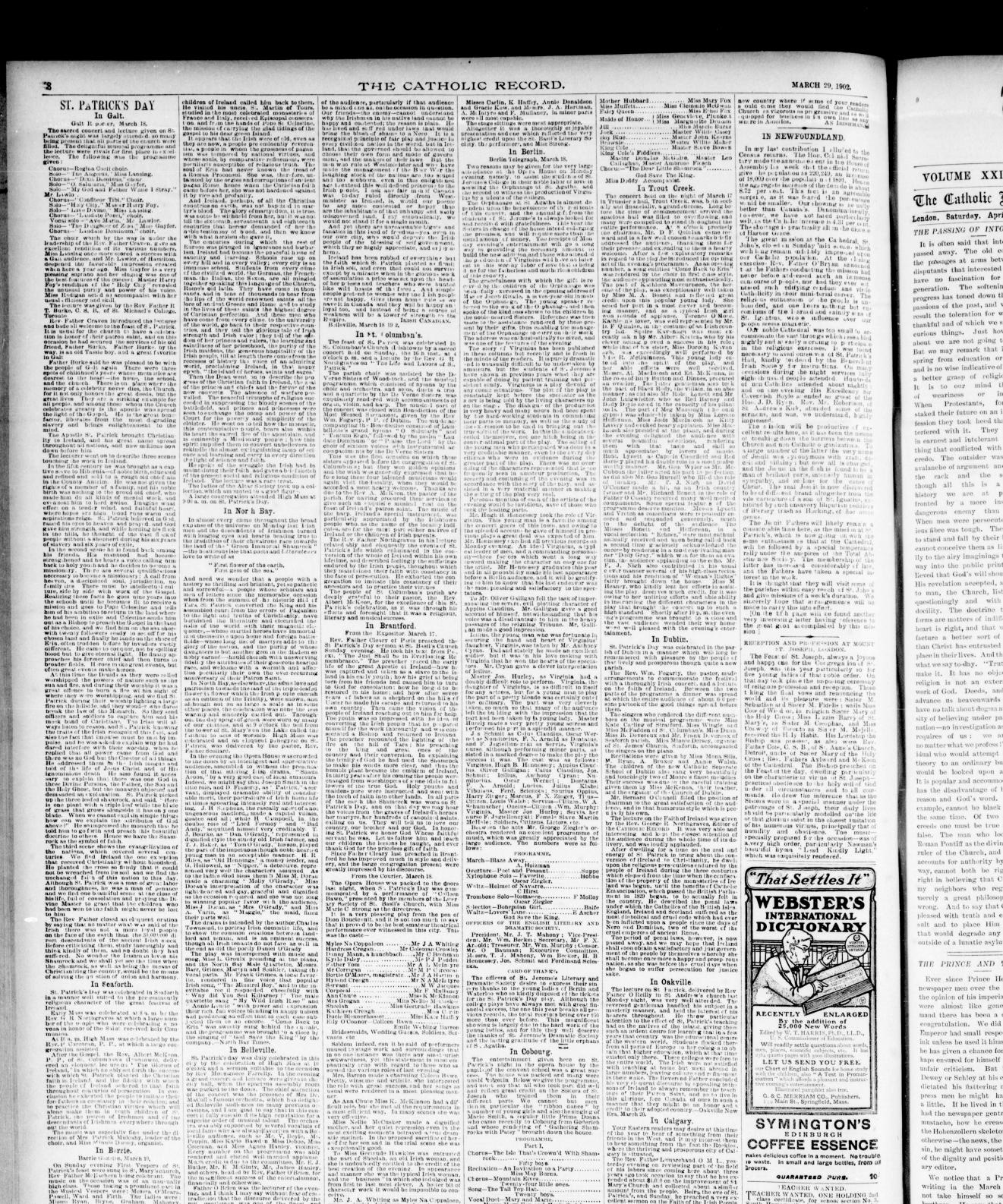


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| Suppe Hobbe | people of Ireland durin which elapsed from the t |
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¹ EACHER WANTED. TEACHER WANTED, ONE HOLDING 2nd class certificate, for school section No. 3, South Hemsworth, Duties to commence lat April State salary, Address Louis W. Stef-fler, Sec. Treas, Trout Creek, Oot, 1921 2

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London, Saturday, Apri THE PASSING OF INTO

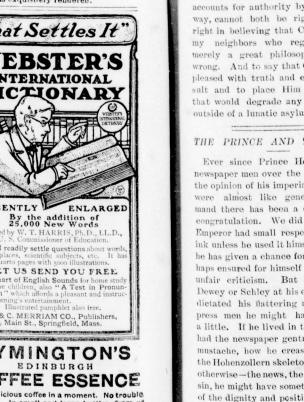
It is often said that inte passed away. The old co the passages at arms bety disputants that interested have no fascination for generation. The softenin progress has toned down th passions of the past, and v result the toleration for w thankful and of which we s

curious things. Just how about we are not going t But we may remark that I spring from education or and is no wise indicative of a better grasp of religio It is to our mind th of weariness or in When Protestants, for

staked their future on an i fession they took heed that

terfered with it. They in earnest and intelerant thing that conflicted with credo. The outsider was avalanche of argument an the rack and the s though all this is a history we are at p fronted by a more ins dangerous enemy than When men were persecute ious fibre was tough. The to stand and fall by their l cannot conceive them as li ily to the airy imaginings way into the public print lieved that God's will show His revelation accepted, a to man, the Church, list questioningly and with docility. The doctrine t forms are matters of indiffe heart is right, and that facture a better sort of than Christ has entrusted place in their lives. And th what we say to-day. "Trut make it. It has no obje religion is not an exter work of God. Deeds, and advance us heavenwards have no talk about dogma a sity of believing under pa nation-no investigation as requires of us : we a no matter what we profess ! idual who would attempt theory to an ordinary bu would be looked upon a It is popular and accommo has the disadvantage of 1 reason and God's word. example, cannot be black the same time. Of two creeds one must be true false. The man who loo

Roman Pontiff as the divin ruler of the Church, and



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moment sorver and conception of the part was splendid.
As Hardrees Cregan Mr. C. Crowley made a capital hero, and Mr. P. J. Padden as Kyrle Daley gave a finished portrayal.
Mr. A. L. McIntyre made a beneficent priest, and Mr. M. P. Corcoran did excellently.
Among the men the best performance was that of Mr. C. Brohman, as Danny Mann, a hunchback. He had a very exacting part, but he met every requirement, and was exceeding-ly strong throuchout, especially in the deathbad and attempted murder scene.
Mr. W. Jacqure, as a servant had little to do, but he created plenty of amusement,

An and the first value of the section of the sectio

Era, March 20. In Calgary. Tour Eastern readers may desire at this time friends in the West and it may interest them hear something from the foot the Rockies, where the thriving and prosperous city of Gal-zery is situated. The Rev. Father Lemarchand O. M. L., yes-tereday evening on reviewing part of the field of his labors since coming here about three years ago took occasion to say that he has ex-pended about \$1,00 on the improvement of \$t mount from the people. Being the eve of \$t. extended the same of the Fath of the Tish People. which was listened to by a large and appreciat-tive andience. He grave the Irish people were helped very much by the Catholics of there and the Holy Cross hospital, He said, of course, they the Catholics of Sters of the Holy Cross hospital; and by the Siberal broad midded and kind non-Catholics of the city of Galears, The Mersion as fea-ture of the evening which was to the congre-station are even by the Catholics of the stars of the Holy Cross hospital; and by the Siberal broad midded and kind non-Catholics of the city of Galears, The Mersion Site Stars of the evening which was to the congre-station are even to be long remembered as it is and her grand the Bartist, was also a fea-ture of the evening which was to the congre-standing shoulder to shoulder in this great

We notice that a Pr writing in the March not take himself so se brethren. He says that

ary editor.

" A small newspapers to the advertiser, its po tician-the ultimate ed newspaper is the adver gest advertiser is the p is a maxium experience with its heel into the fa We all remember Emers un-New-England advice waggon to a star.' This value to newspapers, for

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Pantomine-Gossip Sixteen little tots, Song-Killarney, Miss Amy Rooney, Operetta PEGGY'S DREAM.

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