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BY AN OCCASIONAL CONTRIBUTOR.

sympathizers, and that neither one of controversy, to our mind they reduce friendship, and as a last word he Care was always standles a more than the same stands of in actual war is more than we can Cate Colony, and moved into Natal. say; but, end as it may, it is an ob- When this portion of the bark Contifor a goodly volume on the subject. Longiellow: and yet we are not actually prepared to pronounce upon the absolute; merits of the dispute.

writers on either side, and still the English, and the treatment of vaal--coasequently it would be

It would be no easy matter to give |ed the Daily Witness for giving puba bried and at the same time com- licity to such a scathing denunciation Dilliott, P. H. Bowyer, Albert Schin- McMenamin, who had labored so plete synopsis of the events which of British conduct in South Africa, we dler." led up to the difficulties between the are confident that were any gentle-English and the Boers, in South Af- man to offer a similar statement re- min said that this manifestation of his noble example, his humility. his English and the poets, in south All and to one a similar statement to rica; much less would it be easy to detail all the various complications that have arisen during the past lew that tempting any detailed account of all Boers, when they learn the true story admiration he had only done his duty Ishioners that his removal was that has transpired and of all that of the situation; yet cannot see anyis actually transpiring. We have read thing to condemn in the still more him. For their generous donation, he to turbofic alone but to people of a great deal of late concerning the abominable treatment of the Irish felt deeply grateful, but he approxiate all crosses, as in his great heart he dispute between the President of the race, by the same power and the ed far more the noble sets iments ex- found room for all. Transvaal Republic and the Colonisame influences. This is, however, all Secretary; but we can only discor-increase a reflection in parenthesis, and the clear historical and dogs not affect the question at the clear historical and dogs not affect the question at the clear historical and dogs not affect the question at the clear historical and dogs not affect the question at the clear historical and dogs not affect the question at the clear historical and dogs not affect the question at the clear historical and dogs not affect the question at the clear historical and dogs not affect the question at the clear historical and dogs not affect the question at the clear historical and dogs not affect the question at the clear historical and dogs not affect the question at the clear historical and dogs not affect the question at the clear historical and dogs not affect the question at the clear historical and dogs not affect the question at the clear historical and dogs not affect the question at the clear historical and dogs not affect the question at the clear historical and dogs not affect the question at the clear historical and dogs not affect the question at the clear historical and dogs not affect the question at the clear historical and dogs not affect the question at the clear historical and dogs not affect the question at the clear historical and dogs not affect the question at the clear historical and dogs not affect the question at the clear historical and dogs not affect the question at the clear historical and dogs not affect the question at the clear historical and dogs not affect the question at the clear historical and dogs not affect the question at the clear historical and dogs not affect the question at the clear historical and dogs not affect the question at the clear historical and dogs not affect the question at the clear historical and dogs not affect the question at the clear historical and dogs not affect the question at the clear historical and dogs not affect the question at the clear histori

them is willing to admit even the themselves to this; the Boers wished jurged upon them the virtue of con- them of he would most plausable arguments of the on- to escape British domination, which !posite side. Whether the whole mat- had become intolerable to them, and ter will end in an understanding or they abandoned their homes in the ect lesson for the world. We have ment was annexed to Great Britain, before us, at this moment, material the Boers-to use the words of

"Folded their tents like the Arab.

And as silently stole away." Frank Safford, writing in the Con- wilds, preferring to face the dangers that more than fifty "homesteads" ments in a word mere was no in temporary Review, under the head- and uncertainty of that region. ing, "The Voice of the Uitlanders," than to endure the miseries and verargues that it is not the mere idea tainty of British Government where of bringing President Kruger to time they were. For a time they were left and bending the old man's stubborn to themselves; but, about 1877, some things and indicates that the farmers Tapernacle, they attended the same will, that Great Britain has in view. Englishmen and Scotchmen found vast of this Province appreciate the Splens Holy Sacrifice of the Mess, and they but that the whole claim of British gold fields in the Transvaal, and im-Empire depends upon the maintenance inediately the British lion set out or the loss of British authority in afresh on the track of the retiring South Africa. He goes so far as to Boers. The latter resisted all intersay that were Oom Paul to carry his ference with them and their institupoint, and Great Britain to bend be- tions; but resistance proved useforehim, the first string in the web less. Even their protests were unof Empire would be cut, and that the heeded. Their actions were magnifiultimate result would be the loss of ed or minimized to suit the vision of all British possessions, Herhert Paul, Europeans, and their very homely writing in the same magazine, claims virtues were set down as evidences that president Kruger's dogged con- of their ignorance, backwardness, and servatism is the stumbling block, and inability to govern themselves. The that were he imbued with principles great cry raised was about the franof the Liberal stamp, there would no chise. The Boer government had praclonger be any Transvaal question, tically, by its regulations, disfranbecause the Imperial Government chised the Uitlanders -or Outlandcould sympathize and deal with him, ers- as the British are called. This This seems to us an extraordinary was held up as a fearful grievance statement in presence of the fact that under which British subjects ground; it is a Conservative government that and for months negotiations had been rules England and that it is exactly going on to rectify this strange conthe radical and ultra-liberal ideas of ditions of things. Out of this diffi-

However, we might go on for cel- the diplomatic wrestling-match be-umns citing passages from various come an active war, the British Government will claim that it's sole obas far as ever from the truth. The jest is to protect its subjects, to sestatement of the case which most approve freedom for them and equal pealed to us was that made by Rev. rights, and to maintain the suzerainty P. G. J. Meiring, pastor of the much of the Imperial Crown, in South Af-Reformed Church, at Johannesburg, rica, But already President Kruger This gentleman was in Montreal the has completely eliminated the franother day, and gave the Daily Wit- chise question, by removing the ofness a three-column interview, to the fensive clause in the law that apcourse of which be went to the very plies to foreigners; therefore if Great heart of the question. What most inc. Britain pushes the matter now to pressed us, on reading that report, open hostility, it will simply be was the similarity that exists he with the object of getting possession tween the treatment of the Boers by of the rich gold fields of the Trans-Ireland by England during several war of plunder, oppression, and posicenturies. However, while we admire tively unjustifiable intrusion.

ber you in our prayers, and ask you difficulties. to accept this purse as a very slight token of our love and esteem. Some "It is safe to say that Sunday. asking you always to remember us in August 27th, was one of the sadded your prayers and to grant us , our days, ever witnessed in St. Michael's, farewell blessing, we sign this in he- Ridgetown. On that day the people half of the congregation.

In response Rev. Father McMena- a half years, During that time by facts, that there are two parties at issue.

with the assurance of the people's remetal red as the first priest to me bought but that it indiget be posses, war with each other, that each of Seen from a distant standpoint and good wishes. He hoped that neither side of Reigerows, and the people's remetal red as the first priest to me bought but that it is diget by the remaining of cleaning. them has its friends, advocates and only viewing the large lines of the filme nor distance would sever their patron of respected near the prising nearly in of these captures.

strength and happiness in your new tinued and increased fiderity to Alparish, promise to faithfully remem- might; God in all their trials and

were called upon to say "Farewell" F. X. Dilliott, S. Schryer, J. S. to their beloved pastor, Rev. D. P. successfully among them for two and exchanges the following:

weeks in regard to the Transvaul space. It is wonderful how men can erosity on their part. In the efforts heart and mind, he had become so question. We have no intention of at- sympathize with the ill-treated which evoked their appreciation and entwiend in the afections of his par--and duty was always a pleasure to occasion of great pain to all. And not away his wares like a creer, teather the transfer of the control of

RESTON, MAN,- Through the bisheles and priests trep pound the the Transvall president that clash culty crose the diplomatic struggle the transvall president that clash culty crose the diplomatic struggle they be up and doing as in a very exhorted them all to be good Carl, with the sentiments of that governs between Kruger and Chamberlain.

Short time the better hand shall have ones and, is exclude. Zood cutzens. To make a long story short; should been taken, and even in a peak or

> AT THE BLESSING of the corners guarry intended for a stone of the new Catholic Charco, on of the silver passive on Rev. Father Selkirk Avenue, Winnipog, His Grace Cherner, pastor of the Tunnaculate Archbishop Langevin, delivered a Conception, Winning, has been post-most instructive and eloquer sers poned to some future day, still the mon in English. The Free Press gives 30th August was the anniversary. On the Holmess. The progress of the a synopsis of that address, are two the 26th September, the Rev. Fate are confident that it will be read will celebrate has fifteen burned. with pleasure by all Catholics and probably the two events will be throughout the Dominion. His Grace united upon that festive occasion.

most salutary lessons for the who career in Manitoba . cared for things of the other world. Rev. Father Cherner has been in

a false assertion. They found here now too small.

medium of a letter recently received same excel recited wire time same They crossed the Vaul river, and from Rev. Father Polin, parish prest coafe sion to God and the aposities. thave been taken up by settlers from ference between what they had been the Province of Quebec, since June, used to from their mancy in Lurope but poor encouragement, in the ad-1899, in the region of Reston. This and what they found here. They found fact points to a healthy state of in this country the same Jesus willidid advantages which Manitoba of found all the consolations of religion fers to intending settlers. It is not which they had been used to in the true to imagine that it is necessary old countries. When a man comes to to bring a small fortune to Manito- this country he should not ask for but that success may follow, since special privileges, exemption from vertisements of chergymen and laythese settlers were excessively poor, this or that, as, what was needed in In the past five years those who this country were mer ready to abule shave settled in Manitoba have sace by the just laws of the land. A just quired not movely an honest living, law was a direction coming from the but to-day have full and pleaty. Rev. proper authority and made for the Pere Blais, O.M.L. has brought good of the people and Catholics ac Catholic professional ment in a word seems to be a duty and an obligamore than two hundred settlers to cepted the laws of the country as that region, Rev. Father Pein. ways such. Catholics did not come here he a chergyman or a layman, the districted with their education, tree, there are still five or six townships asking exemption from military ser to the west of St. Mannes month and vice or varieties owns meeting that to the west of St. Maurice parish of- Vice or (Nemotio) from anything else, it in the Cathonic pater. The result is man, teach them, not by precess, but en to settlers. Each towachine come to which true cutizens were liable that these papers live tree per become by obnoxious practice the lesser prises seventy-two forms that one they goved simply what was granted rich, exercise influence, person or isolaterance to Catholic source area offered for sale, and as many more to all others, true morely to serve as free homesteads, and he pools out Got so the chiece, so the foundy, in the fact that there is very more the school, to conclusive as spoke to good land yet free to settlers. The them of his top on this occasion, of letter terminates by a timely word the two weellent trees are had givof warning to intending serbirs that en them to marister to them, and he

> FATHER CHEROGENESS:
> BRYTTON, — APPROSES the date or,
> with lateral for the celebration The Northwest Review gives the tol-The reremony was pregnant with lowing account of Father Cherrier's

for those who were hungry and Winnipeg for the past (wenty-one thirsty for the truth. That Church years, Twenty-five years ago be was was a monument of faith, it was a ordained at Montreal and taught as proof of belief in the other world, and professor of literature and science at also an act of love for and confidence. Ste. Therese College, Quebec, for the in the most Holy Trinity-the Fath- next four years. He then moved to er, the Son, and, particularly the Manitoba, and for three years official hishops, bishops, prelates, members Holy Ghost. The ceremony was, too, ed as parish priest of St. Boniface. a holy one because it was grounded. For the three years following he was on Scripture, and they would find in secretary of the bishop's palace and it continual references to the Old bursar of the college. In [81 to [83] .Testament, Appropriate psalms of he was president of the college and

Toronto, the soul of Sister Mary Al- At the conclusion of the Mass, the Jacob on the road to Mesopotamia For the past 15 years Father Cherwould be used, and the ceremonies rier has been working with his preswords of St. Paul, "the stone was maculate Conception, and those who "Ridgetown, Aug. 27, 1899 Christ." When they saw the wall remember the parish in the days sprinkled with holy water they would when he took hold can see what was call to mind actions of Moses, the accomplished in those fifteen years, Reverend and Pear Father .- It is as great law giver, in sprinkling the due largely to his zeal and untiring tions for the jubilee in [82]; and representatives of the congregation book of the law and the people with devotion to his work. In the fall of how the Sovereign Pontiff Leo XII. we presume to wait upon you at holy water, and the explanation of 1891, the present church was begun. this time and place to say a few for- this by St. Paul that he had it as a noing completed on the 17th day of Roman people, which were preached mal words of farewell, and to thus symbol of what Christ would do who March, 1893, Owing to the smallness out in the public squares of the itwas Himself the corner-stone. So of the congregation when the pro- ernal City, With simply marvellous when the holy water was sprinkled ject of erecting a new church was exactifude the Holy Father recapit-

> They had come to this country to of zeal on the part of the parish ing a humorous incident of an oratlive freely in the exercise of their re- priest. The church is now a credit to for who was given the name of "Paligion. They had been told, perhaps the city and to all who contributed dre Cannarone," because he preached up for the reunion of the Oriental by men who misrepresented, that hav- to the fund for creeting it, and from so loud and with such a strong ing crossed the immense ocean they the time it was built until now the had come to a place, where there congregation has increased in num- having seen Pope Leo XII. go have to the Sovereign Pontiff. was no Catholic parish, but that was bers until the large church is even

# In a work published in Paris, is car-

ly as 1500, the witten dope at the Information that he got at lock few months as an example. Our for very little morey." There has good deal of eleverness to test callmore accounts. In a quarter and process to mathematical suggested to the introduction that not only might the volume beout a larger scale and in a bigs to newspaper will extend the grifting

into warres." The reading of this paragraph it say g sted some very practical dishibit-As a rule, people, in our day, ar not at all Lacking in a full are recotion of the benefits to be decised. from advertising, the great dished); a that very few know exactly where where and how to advertise. We have no desire to confineace an essitupon this subject, but we fel ebtatholic organ, to this country, getwhose duty it is to support it. It is far otherwise in the Old Country. any of the leading Catholic weeklies, taken into consideration. Any orgaexamine their columns. What do you meta of pastors of pazishes, of heatof religious Louses, of directors of Why then complain about the risks almost all the religious and hencyol. ent associations. of Cathelic bank should next with the Brish Catholics of ing establishments, Catholic traders, the future should they neglect what you disrover that every tatholic, be thou of betor, because those who are

Even four hundred years ago it was tweight in the country, and the Cathfound useful, and perhaps necessary, olic people in general, derive the bento advertise. In this connection we efft. To a great extent we can say were amused to read in one of our the same of our Catholic exchanges from the United States, It seems that "It is a deserved tribute to case this country is about the only one in sugacity of early European authors which a Catholic organ is expected

as well open our our mind fully .. w. the "True Witness," during the past thirteen, or fourteen Catholic od cothat "anybody an carry them away tional establishments" whose cards, prospectures, or other notices adora the enges of secular, monetations, path tive have only been permitted to advertise three. The Interests of Official is not of this city, and the sequently we do not say four object are the Catholic Hoic Sol the Loyola College, and Miss Metbell's private Academy, date as matter of ordinary passes we see this reflects not too much credit too the vast majority of those jest tions, bid they not parronage present which is in spirit opposed. them we would say nothing. W support these institutions; we see expected to fight their battles, we are exlict upon to defend them, whose those whom they patronize misrepresett, or assail them, we are supposed to give columns, free of charge, to their benefit, in accounts of their celal rations, their various interested entertainments their hundred and one events of special importance to vertising line from even thus, them during the year; in fine we may do the fighting, we may cares the burden, but when it comes to a and even in the United States. Take question of advertising. We are not in England, Ireland and Scotland, and even though edited by rank infidelor designing agnostics, or by and find? You therein discover the advorter class of anti-Catholic writers, may expect their support, but the Catholic organ never.

"generation" We shall have no right to

### FROM THE ETERNAL CITY.

++++++++++++++++++++ DOLY EVEHILLS CONDITION, or fewerd to visit the bashies of The first to be the excellent countries they which, country from the asset Records be relebrated the feat The partner saint, St. Joneton, T. ( resembly took place of the reason Them emited exected in honor of a saint and as a loving complime, to t

charete has not yet been qui e tieda. ed. The chapel which the Politic Co. theries are erecting is nearing congletion, and one which the tailoles of Holland are louiding is well uniter way. As the clouch is an internestional one, it is expected that I be: ada, and the limited States will have chapels there, as well as Ice kind, England and Scotland. The reception given by the Supreme Pontinon the occasion was more no abathan in previous years, owing to the large number of eardinals, arch

of the Pontifical Court, representat ives of princely families, deputations of Catholic Societies, and promine t foreign laymen, who presented their homage and good wishes to the venerable head of the Church. He delta ered an interesting address to them. which partook of a reminiscent glairwould call to their remembrance the ent charge at the shurch of the Im- acter. Alluding to the coming publice year, he recounted his memories on the jubiles which occurred in 1825. when he was fifteen years of age. First, he described the prepara-

ordered universal missions for the they were reminded of the purity of discussed many doubted if the names of the squares heart that was necessary to please it was not an undertak-where the srmons were held and the God. His Grace in closing said:

| Continue the find rate of the squares of the squares of the squares of rashness rather than name of every preacher, even recallif ulated the names of the squares voice. His Holiness spoke also of

FATHER CHERRRILE'S CLEAT The health of the Holy Lather con. Robert at act of plecy and many con-Jacob of the Crome... pressions on the boy's bear. Meney periodly and loxingly end the deveil on the memories of his a Doyleson at the Roman Cons. serious. Among other merderes, related, now he, with his composiwerd one day to held St. Phosp and Peper Leo XII., hearing of the Also of the young communicans, as ed the boys to be assembled in countyard of the Belvedere in the National that he might give there, a special blessing from a halcony ic. . . Gallery of the Tapestries, Alterwices the vector of the college chose eight hoys our of the number of chetora pupils to thank the l'ope for his condescension. Needless to ay, the proture. Pontiff was one of the cast foremost pupils in thetoric, and the acciano Pecer was chosen to a cake the speech, With characteristic modesty Leo XII, assured his heavers that his youthful speech was not his own, but composed by the rector, and his only part in it tto quote his awn words, was "to recite it with and esty, frankness, and vivacity to this Holmess." The boys were then presented with a medal, which-the Holy Father recounted with pride-is kept yet with all the family treasures of the house of Pecci,"

> A SPECIAL AUDIENCE, -- The Pope received the Very Rev. Eather Rans, the head of the Redemptorist Congregation, in special audience a few days ago.

> FRENCH PILGRIMAGE. The French national pilgrimage to Holy Land on its way will hold special services at Athens and Constantinople, where prayers will be offered Churches. On their way back they will visit Rome to pay filial homogo-

## RECENT HAPPENINGS IN ONTARIO.

al resting-place.

beceased had spent twenty-eight gation: edifying years in religious life, during the latter part of which she suf- Rev. D. P. McMenamin, P.P. fered intensely, but with exceeding patience. And when the exhausted body gave warning of the approaching end, her quiet endurance and sweet resignation were most touch-

The funeral ceremonies took place on the morning of the 23rd, in the feel at your departure. convent chapel. The attending clergy Prov. of the Basilian Fathers; Rev. you have endeared yourself to every Dr. Teefy, C. S. B.; Rev. Fathers Fra- man, woman and child in the parish chan, Walsh, Cherrier, Cline, Murray, and it is with heavy hearts we say the relatives present were: Messrs, as Ridgetown's first resident priest John, Philip, Stephen and Joseph you long will be renombered, and the Pocock, all brothers of deceased; Mrs. tales of your countless acts of piety Philip Cook, uncle.

Rev. D. P. McMenamin .- In the course of ecclesiastical life a priest's field of labor often changes, accord- ing the severity of your labors here ing as the need of his presence elsewhere is felt by his superiors. The that of your departure, the obligation Irish Catholic population of Montreal between us appears to be all on one has always felt a pride in the young side, and just as we were felicitating priests which it has given to the ourselves that we were about to cu-Church, and none ever more deserved the recognition of his fellow-townsmen than Rev. D. J. McMenamin. Since his ordination Father McMenamin has almost constantly exercised the functions of priesthood in Ontario. During the past three years he has had charge of the parish of Ridgetown; and, the other day, he was transferred by his Bishops, to the more important charge of St. Augustine's parish, Blyth and Wingham. A week ago last last Sunday he preached his farewell sermon in Ridretown, during which he expressed his thanks to all the months of them behind to share them no longer, although they are the fruits of ed his thanks to all the members of your own labors. his parish, and the non-Catholic cit- All we can do

++++++++++++ DEATH OF A NUN .- On Tuesday, lizens of the place, for their hearty August 22, in St. Joseph's Convent, co-operation in all his undertakings, pavid would be recited, the words of lectured on theology. phonse (Pocock) passed to its etern- following address was read by Mr. P. H. Bowyer, on behalf of the congre-

place on record the sincere regret we

During the all too brief period of were: Very Rev. Father Marijon, time you have spent in Ridgetown. Finnigan, and Finnigan, C. S. B. Of good-bye, assuring you, however, that wife of Philip, and Mr. and kindness will descend as a heautiful tradition to many future generations.

We ask, dear Father, that you do not forget Ridgetown, for considerfrom the day of your arrival until joy a brief respite, you are called from

In the restored cemetery; in the greatly beautified church-but above all in the handsome new rectory, we have many substantial reasons for remembering you, not to speak of the there, serve to illustrate the progress various spiritual societies organized and equipped by you; but, alas! we country. A few years ago, he said. fully realize, now you are about to leave us that these things are all ours to enjoy while you are leaving

All we can do is wish you health,

### BRIEFS FROM ENGLAND. +++++++++++++++++

erection of a large Catholic Church ought not to believe, which the Church is making in that ment greater than the Tractarian days hotel accommodation, costs only movement, which the terrible condi
\$65.

CATHOLIC PROGRESS .- Some re- tion of things in the national church marks made by that clever and crud- must accelerate. It was inconceivable Eastbourne in aid of the fund for the ought to believe and what they

PILGRIMAGE TO ROME .- The Cano fewer than five hundred attendent, is organizing a grand pilgrimage membership in it. High Mass every Sunday. In England to Rome, which is to start on Octo-day they were engaged in a move- tober 13. The trip, including ten lish a printing and publishing bureau ill for the past five weeks. Mr. Fan-

### CATHOLIC PRESS ASSOCIATION.

We note with pleasure that at last a Catholic Press Association has been marks made by that clever and crun-ite Catholic writer, Mr. W. S. Lilly. that men seriously desirous of the stantial capital. The chairman of the truth could tarry much longer in a association is Mr. Thomas M. Mur-ian place. Secretary of the Catholic Union of city of confusion, where no human ly, president of the St. Vincent de places. England, at a bazaar recently held at being could tell them what they Paul Society of New York. The object of the association is two-fold. In the first place, it will collect and disseminate authentic Catholic news, at a rate which will enable managers of Catholic newspapers all over M. St. Edward, of Mount St. Joseph's there were not more than half a tholic Association of England, of the United States to avail them- Convent, Rutland, Vt., are in the city dozen Catholics in Eastbourne. Now which the Earl of Denbigh is preside selves of the advantages conferred by at present on a visit to their father.

In the second place, it will estab- voix street, who has been seriously

### CONVERTS TO CATHOLICITY.

Archbishop Altmayr, of Bagdad, Apostolic Delegate to Mesopotamia, has notified the Pope that 50formed in the United States. It has 000 Christian Nestorians have embeen duly incorporated, and has sub- braced Catholicism within the fast stantial capital. The chairman of the three years, and also 30,000 Gregor-Armenians in the neighboring

### PERSONAL.

Sisters M. Lucina, M. Borromeo and Mr. Edward Fanning, of 772 Charle-

Bocial Topics.

A couple of weeks ago the annual

## THE DECAY OF REVERENCE.

Paper Read at the Conference of the Catholic Young Men's Society, Liverpool, by Very Rev John Norris.

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er virtues. The greatest feature of lato the mind and becomes part of our modern life is publicity: the vir- ourselves; and when we lose our true tues or qualities that flourish in the ideals and find all our thoughts and midst of publicity, that enable a man aims have their centre in self, there to hold his own in the rush and pres- is not much likelihood that reverence sure of life, are valued and thought | will hold its place in our esteem or much of. We think highly of indus- have any influence on our practice. try, pluck, and perseverance, and 1 am afraid we think equally highly of another quality, which no stretch of reverence amongst us is to be found imagination will allow me to call a virtue—we call it "push." Some call in many of our schools. There is too it "self-assertion," "self-advertises much eagerness to impart knowledge ment"; some even call it by the and too little care to cultivate char-"cheek." When even little children are encouraged to write down their passing thoughts and send them to the expense of the understanding and be published in the magazines; when women, in ever-increasing numbers. imitate the ways and manners of too soon. A little knowledge puneth men, and sometimes even their dress, up and breeds pride and self-consciwhen notoriety is much sought after. and all kinds of means are employed to gain it, there is not much room for the silent, noiseless, stay-athome virtues. "Home" is no longer the word it was to us; home and all little ones' minds with many bits of that home means is by degrees becoming branches of knowledge and coming less and less known to us, when in fact they know very little, Our own fireside is less attractive; teach them the fatal mistake domesticity and its delights do not appeal to us; meckness, patience, self-sacrifice, even the good old-fashioned politeness, are all gradually vanishing from our midst, and with them the virtue of "reverence," the those above them, and this all the virtue without which the character, more because we have not only filled can attain a supreme degree of excel- them with knowledge that is for the lence," for "of all the forms of more most part mere lumber, but we have al goodness it is that to which the neglected to cultivate their charactepithet 'beautiful' may be most emperate and the weather that we have been so busy getting phatically applied" (Leeky, "Mortham ready to pass examinations als," i., 141). Beautiful, delicate that we have forgot to prepare them flowers do not grow in thickets ov-ergrown with briars, and neither do the "independence" which nowadays we look for them in the high-road characterises life, which is for the amid the tramping of many feet and most part a consequence of the conthe scrunch of wheels: they are to be ditions under which so many must found in favored and sheletered spots live in our day; the early age at where they can be cared for and pro- which children have to leave home teeted. So it is with the gentler vir- 10 gain their livelihood; the public tues; they cannot bloom amidst our lives led by an ever-increasing number rushing public life; they are to be of women; the loosening of family found only in congenial surroundings, ties, the lessening of parental responwhere they are cared for and watch- sibilities, the decay of family and doed over and protected against the mestic virtues, the gradual weakening whirl of modern existence.

SO WITH REVERENCE .- There is

no place for it in our work-a-day world; and yet it cannot be denied that the world is the poorer for the want of it. One of the best sides of human nature is left uncultivated. and the character of the age is ceprived of one of the most beautiful and winning qualities that can grace that wins its sure way to bear a of the, we must find out his ideals. the most unfeeling men. Out, says others, so simple, so modest, so destinuted in the higher faterature. No grave of the great saint, of liberty, the levelling of democracy, respect for prosperity and success, that sever so many aucient ties." Toere is much to criticise in these reasons; they say too much and too need scarrely say it to you --- and yet they are not so much. the causes of the decay of reverence acteristic of our modern life is the as its companions. For these causes gradual decay of religion, Christianwe must go deeper, and I think we ty is becoming little more than a shall find them in the following:

FIRST.—In the utilitarian philosophy which is too widely spread and means. They have no sense of sin, no ongst us, the philosophy of self-in- idea of the supernatural, no thought terest, according to which we are of God and His claims upon them. governed exclusively by our self-in- Christianity is for the most part beterest. Vice is whatever is injurious coming a mere veneer, thinly spreadand virtue whatever is beneficial to ing over a civilization that is in its society; moral good and moral evil essence pagan, in its principles matmean nothing more than our volun-tary conformity to a law that will "Let us eat and drink, for to-morsire to obtain the esteem of others, none the less real-of all this intenpartly from the expectation that the sity, this restless energy, this abfavours we have bestowed will be sorbing activity of modern life. reciprocated; it is impossible to love what is good simply as good; virtue | THE REMEDY .-- Utilitarianism is is a branch of prudence, vice is no- strangling the life out of Christianithing more than imprudence; rever- ty and we are gradually dropping the ence is the conviction that one who virtues of Christianity-all those at harm will only do us good, and so to the jacrease of our material prosknowingly; few would acknowledge ence, and reverence are disappearing that they act on them or are ruled from amongst us; they are very well by them; but we act on many mac- for nations of a lesser mettle. but knowledged principles, and shape our they do not fit the royal imperial lives on reasons which, put in black race that now rules so large a part and white, would shock us; and of the world. The remedy for this is. when principles are sown broadcast of course, the revival of religion, and cis' grave of the respect of Cathover the land, and our literature, our it is the only remedy; and by relib-olics. laws, our customs are saturated with ion I mean nothing else but the Cathem, we need to be very watchful tholic religion, the Catholic Church, and wakeful if we would escape their with her great principles of (1) Au- A short staircase leads the visitor

MODERN LIFE is not very favor- influence. What the eye sees every able for the cultivation of the gentl- day and the ear hears gradually sinks

> ANOTHER CAUSE of the decat of in the kind of education that is given but expressive name of acter; and in the imparting of knowledge the effect of the system has been to cultivate the memory only at judgment. Not a few are waking up to the errors in this system, and nor ousness. A mere smatterer thinks he everything; the thorough scholar knows and recognizes how ignorant he is. But we do not make scholars in our schools, but fill our thinking they know a great deal, Their heads are turned, they lose their balance, and in their conceit, which we in our folly have fostered, they lose all respect and regard for them ready to pass examinations? of home influences, we at once see the growth of reverence. When men-

> > we sweep aside or ruthlessly repressit must not be omitted-thegreatchargradual decay of religion. Christianname; great masses of our population have no religious training, are under no religious influence, have lost all knowledge of what religion

God; all who hold authority, whether in Church or State, whether in privpersonal reasons-those may come Blessed Lady. in or not-but because of their of-

of us, the blind, the lame, the poor, ness or respect or reverence for specially-and learn of Him, cause I am meek and humble of heart." From Him we learn not to push our way, to get on, to thrust might dwell on, but I should in short, lives the

the principle that is dinued into our ears in the to learn.

chivalrous respect for woman has the practice of his Catholic principles small, measuring only 21 feet gone, partly owing to the conditions will preserve for him, ever fresh and of modern life, partly owing to the blooming, an ornament through life.

thority: that all authority is from decay of religion. I don't go into the Agnes to follow her example and finthere is no need to do so. But whatate life or in public. exercise that ever is the reason, there is no doubt God. Obedience is not merely a duty, ety the place she used to hold, her but a privilege. The soldier is proud influence is no longer the same- to to obey his officer; in doing so he the great loss of much that is most reverence and respect them, not for her cultivation of devotion to Our

(4). The practice of prayer, fice, Children reverence their parents, which I will only say one word. He material sense, and in favor of St. servants reverence their masters, the who never humbles himself on his Damian's Church, which was at that laity the clergy, the clergy their his-knees before God is not likely to be hops-each of us in his grade sub- reverential to his fellow-man; he who ject to the high powers, because we has never confessed that he has sinare taught that all power is of God, ned, has never beaten his breast in (2). The principle of humility. The sorrow and contrition, has never askchildren of the Church sit at the feet cd for help from his Father in Heavof Him Who invited us to Him- all on, is not likely to cultivate gentlehis "be- brother here on earth.

There are many more points

others aside, to trample on others in you too long. I will only ask you to the brow and the face, hands and feet order that we may gain a high place, bear in mind the glorious mission of uncovered. The face had become very But we learn that failure is not net the Catholic Church, of which you brown. cessarily want of success; that suc- are proud to be (the) children. That cess is often the greatest failure of mission is the same now as it was others, who is not afraid to own verence and respect which should be to the great Dominican

question of woman and public life; ally the other sister Beatrix and their widowed mother. St. Francis established St. Clare and her disciples in authority in the name and place of that woman no longer holds in soci- a house adjoining St. Damian's Church, This church was the seene of many of St. Francis' ardent and loving visits to the Most Blessed Sacraobeys the Queen. We, too, are proud winning in human life. The Catholic ment. In one of those visits, a voice to obey those above us, because they Church alone has in her possession from a crucifix said to St. Francis, are to us in the place of God. We the means of reviving reverence in still seeking his vocation: "Go, from a crucifix said to St. Francis, Francis, and restore My House which I see falling into ruins." The humble youth interpreted these words in a time, in a state of dilapidation. "He was too humble,"says abiographer. "tobelieve that God called him (Francis) to restore the spiritual ruin of the church. St. Clare's body reposes in the crypt of this modest church. For some 500 years, all trace of the saint's relics was lost until in the year 1850 the body was found in a state of wonderful preservation. It is dressone ed in the costume of the Poor Clares, keep a wreath of white flowers encircling

CHURCH OF ST. MARY .- Before all, that self-assertion and self-con- in the days of the Apostles; and as fleaving Assisi and the Umbrian Valfidence are often mere cloaks of emp- she then purified the pagan world of ley, pfigrims pay a visit to the tiness and weakness, that true manifits uncleanness, and taught the Church of St. Mary of the Angels hood is seen in him who is respect- proud and haughty the sweetness of which is, perhaps, better known as ful, yielding, and humble, who can humility and obedience, and showed the church of the Portiuncula. This see and look up to the excellencies of to all the true greatness of the re- magnificent temple owes its origin that he may be wrong, and who resishown to all God's creatures, especis Pope St. Pius V. in 1831-1832 an cognizes that, however able or clev- ally to those who are made in His carthquake destroyed it in part, but er he may himself be, there are many image and likeness, she can work the in eight years it was re-constructed. others who know more than he does same wondens again if only we her What first strikes the visitor on enand are more capable than he is- children are true and loyal in our tering is the sight of the tweaty-one not practice as well as in our principles, side chapels all adorned with master- by held secret. Dwelling in slum, and is Here, as everywhere else, we are ly paintings and mosaics. Whilst the be "the salt of the earth." A Catholic nave and two aisles are discouragingpresent day, that every man is as household should be the abode of relly bare. But the generosity of the good and perhaps better than every verence; a Catholic Society like this Catholic world will, in due time, enother, but on this, that there is no (of which we are all so justly proud) able the children of St. Francis to man in whom every other man can-should spread the perfume of this vir- decorate the nave as it has already not see something to admire, and the everywhere; and a Catholic young aided to make some beautiful change is what ought not to be. It is what from whom he cannot find something man can wear no flowers more be- es in the venerated sanctuary. A litcoming than the beautiful flower of the chapel stands in the large nave. (3). In the sultivation of purity reverence, which his Catholic Faith beneath the high cupola. This is the and respect for woman. Reverence, will put him in possession of and chapel of the Port Incula. It is very length, 13 feet in width and about 20 feet in height. But what great coming the mother of St. Francis of Assisi. There Francis received the grace of his vocation, and founded the Franciscan Order. There, at the dead of night, Ste. Clare repaired and, in the presence of Francis and his first disciples, vowed her virginity to Jesus Christ, her only spouse peak in the Appenine Mountains and and the revitation of the Divine Of- chapel St. Francis decided on foundalmost in the very heart of Italy, is used the more frequently for Mass ing his Third Order, and obtained of Our Flessed Lord, through the intertery and a little more extensive area. Hice, Between the two transepts and cession of Mary Immaculate, the Indulgence of the Portiuncula, which little cities, perched on the mountain Francis rises the main Altar, which can be gained every day of the year that modern life is not favorable to beights, which greet the tourist or has been raised to the dignity of a in this chapel. St. Francis often told dying patriauch's commands and to-

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conference of the Catholic Young Men's Societies was held in Liverpool, England, It was the golden jubilee of the foundation of the organization. It can be readily understood that such a meeting was the occasion of some very timely and stirring addresses. The Bishop of Liverpool, the Marquis of Ripon, and several prominent clergymen and laymen read papers that would well deserve being reproduced and comment-

ed upon. One paper, submitted by the Rev. John Barry, on the subject, "Liverpool After Fifty Years," seems to us of such importance, on account of the general applicability of its contents to all large districts and congested centres, that we will give our readers a synopsis of its most striking passages.

The Rev. Father Barry said : "A man's environment is a mighty,

force for his weal or his owe. The fruit of the churches and of the schools has withered in the stifling atmosphere of over-crowded dwellings, which fill up every free inch of building space in court and alley. The beauty of God's worship is forgotten amidst the squalor or the slum. The civilizing influence of the school is undone by the brutalizing influence of the crowded house in the crowded court. When a whole family lives in one room the mysterrarely sacred, because they are hardmeans moral anaemia and physical atrophy. It is starvation of soul and body. Humanity, as I see it in crowded court and alley, is humanity in a chrysalis stage. Is it not what shall be, what should be, what must be, It, should not be allowed to be. It is what we Catholies should not allow

"How can we better this state of

things, which dwarfs the physical,

moral, and religious life of our poory events have taken place within its It is not for me to say. Enough a diminutive walls. There the noble present if I get the extent of the event. lady, Pica, obtained the favor of be- and the urgent need for a remedy, present if I get the extent of the evil recognized by us all. Until we admir the existence of a want we are not likely to take active steps to mee, Yet there is an evil, an overwhelming evil-none the less real because we have grown accustomed to it. All citizens are grateful to the Town Council and its energetic medical adviser, Dr. Hope, that the work of demolishing insanitary property is steadily being continued. But the Church has work to do. She has done her ordinary duties, but she has to do an extraordinary duty to-day. Modern industry in the last half century has rusked together in our great city thousands and thousands of toilers under unhealthy and unsocial conditions. These conditions must be relieved by the Church, She cannot escape the duty, however unusual it may seem to some of us. The Church which neglects social and civic duties in our day is doomed to see her labors comparatively unfruitful. Our love for our fellow-men must be shown especially to those of our fellows who are hardly men-whose manhood is debased by unhealthy toil and defective food; whose homes are styes; whose children are street, vagrants; whose women are the mothers of Edustrial slaves what are storied window, and pointed arch, and pealing organ, and marble altar? The soul which would have cherished and been elevated by these things has been crushed out. Such men have no hunger and thirst mind is for the better and higher things of this world or the next. Their hunger ly filled is for bread; their thirst is for beer with nerve which to so many of them is better and cheaper than bread; their whole thought is centered on carning the one and obtaining the other.

> Thus it was half a century ago. that her Thus it is to-day. But it is not yet nervous too late for all attempts. If we cansystem is not for the moment bring our voices disorder- to bear with effect against to bear with effect against the ed and curse of overcrowded, unhealthy oken dwellings, we could at Fast, even now, band ourselves together in a general organization, of which each and every parish should form a unit, with the young men's societies as its pivot, and thus restrict the evils arising from one source of weakness, the migratory habits of our people. First make a man's life human, then you may hope to make it Christian. Here, in this city, within the line of shadow of beautiful churches, are thousands of men and women. Catholics nominally, practically nothing. And this after fifty years!

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vont, which made . . . Its very (doubt they are there; but few sec. A long ratiway journey has to be Quite close to his grave we see the illusions the source of some of the their ideals there. The ideals of the made from the reliway status to Morastery of St. Francis, Its massopinion very considerably; but still I say, but they are not such as are branches of which the vine adheres have been relegated to the most infear there can be little dools | 12.1 | likely to lead to the cultivation of and extends from tree to tree over significant and smallest part of it. there is less reverence than there modesty, respect, or reverence for the entire valley. Afar to the West and the rest has been given to seculwas that its decay and decime have others. Even the better side of all this the Apennines raise their peaks alof; ar teachers, where they have estabset in and threaten to bring it to a so-called literature does not lend and in shading one side of the val- lished a college under the control of speedy end and send it back to Retv- itself to the propagation of these vir- ley from the rays of the slowly seten, whence it came. And the reason tues, with its braggart patriotism, ting sun, they seem to add special Cross of the Savoyard House and the is not far to seek. Mr. Lecky gives its everlasting praise of the Angio- justice and brightness to the eastern busts of Humbert and Marg crite the following as the reasons for the Saxon, and contempt for every other slope, gilding the steeples and bel- disfigure one portion of the ancient decay of reverence, "the self-assertion | nation under the sun; its excessive fries of the many churches in Assisi, refectory, whilst the other part has When, at last, the town is reached, the dissecting-knife of criticism, the and its materialistic views of life the pilgrim's first thought is center-corridors and interior cloister, once economical revolutions that reduce in general Self-sacrifice, gentleness, ed on the Church of St. Francis, and hallowed by the presence of so many ed on the Church of St. Francis, and hallowed by the presence of so many the relations of classes to simple con- meckness, reverence have no place in the monastery which adjoins it. The saints, are covered now with marble tracts, the agglomeration of popula- our modern British life; our ideals church is composed of three buildings slabs commemorating a visit of the tion, and facilities of locomotion, are strength, success, prosperity, and superposed. The lowest building or King and Queen of Italy, or a Min-

basement contains the remains of St. ister of Public Instruction, "who whatever interferes with them. I Francis. In 1818 these saintly relies condescended to spend an hour withwere re-discovered and placed in a in the walls." precious urn in this crypt. To-day as Passing through the steep streets one descends into this sacred spot to the city, one imagines that not a he is hardly able to catch a view of change has come over the place since the precious marble and altar that Francis was on earth. The change, if surround the tomb. The twenty there he any, consists in naming lamps that flicker day and aight can-square or street in konor of Victor not dispel the darkness that holds Emmanuel or the Prince of Naples. full sway. Nevertheless a ray of A small church has been built on the heavenly light seems to illumine the spot where St. Francis was born. The shrine, or rather the soul of whoever dungeon into which his father cast visits the tomb. For at our feet, the him for the space of two months, and earthly remains of St. Francis await the door through which he passed as their glorious resurrection. Those re- he left his home forever, are still to lies which, on a neighboring hillock, be seen, Both are covered with received the impress of the Saviour's wire screen to prevent the pilgrims five wounds. We are close to Francis from taking away with them some tary conformity to a law that will "Let us eat and drink, for to-morbring pleasure to us. Our very affections are all forms of self-love; all the world can give you; that is charity springs partly from our desire to obtain the esteem of others."

"Let us eat and drink, for to-morbring to a law that will "Let us eat and drink, for to-morbring to the did as incalculable good to the relic of the venerated bouse. St. Church of God, in a moment of great peril. In the beginning of the 12th baptized in the neighboring cathedral century, the religious orders had of St. Rufinus. The baptismal fount somewhat relaxed their former life is still in that church. The main of austerity. With this decadence Altar is adorned with two magnificthere arose a sect of heretics who, ent marble statues of St. Francis to instil their deadly doctrine all the and St. Clare. A narrow winding more insidiously into the minds of street leads down to St. Dumian's the faithful, were, exteriorly at least Church, where St. Clare's relics are Very mortified and poor, Such was venerated. This illustrious virgin was the state of the people that to at- born in Assisi of rich and noble parhas power to do us both good and any rate, that do not lend themselves tract its attention it required men ents. "While yet a child," says Anaas mortified and holy as those here- to,e de Segur, she understood the aton to any length (see Lecky). Few. perity and greatness. Humility, pur- ties feigned to be. This class of mely tractiveness of sacrifice. the sweet-I dave say, hold these principles ity, gentleness, self-restraint, obedi- mortified and poor preachers were ness of penance and the vanity of found amongst the Order which St. transient things." She exposed one Francis founded. A writer has said, day to St. Francis her desire to give and it cannot be too often repeated herself up entirely to God. The saint that "among the illustrious tombs soon changed Chare's desires into an before which mankind bows its head unflinching resolution, and the Order there are few as worthy as St. Fran- of the Poor Clares came into exist-

SECOND OR LOWER CHURCH. - position raised by the family to her

Francis, is a small city built on a church, though resembling a base- and only love. Finally in this little Nothing, save the Franciscan Monar- and the recutatiin of the Divine Ofdistinguishes. Assisi from the other immediately over the tomb of St. pilgrim's eye as the train issues Papal Altar. Behind this Altar there his religious to guard and keep and women, when children even who, forth from an unsightly ravine and is a circular choir wherein the dis- Sanctuary with reverent care. are scarcely in their teens, have to speeds along through the luxuriant ciples of St. Francis still chant the children have faithfully obeyed fight and pash their way into the valley of Umbria. All those towns, praises of the Almighty with much world amidst a crowd of others who like Assisi, are built on a very high harmony and picty. The main Altar day the Franciscans Fathers of Strict have also to fight and push for elevation, are composed of houses in is surmonated by a small dome con- Observance are very kind in conductthemselves, there is no room for re-, a very primitive style of architecture taining the famous frescoes of Giotto, ing visitors to other holy and interverence, there is nothing to evoke it, and over every town the church These frescoes illustrate the vows of esting shrines in the west church. The nothing to elicit it; the pressure is steeple rises "recalling, as Ozanam the Franciscan Order: poverty, chas- infirmary in which St. Francis died too great, the conditions too hard, says, to the passing tourist in the tity and obedience. The upper church on the 4th of October, 1226, lies our human nature-a quality hale- to allow the development of any valley below, the thought of heaven, strikes the visitor with its charming quite close to the Portinocula Chapel, pendent alike of learning or trines, such gentle virtue. Men and women a thought which the tourist is too simplicity. Built in the form of a In this tiny cell, stretched upon ashthat can flourish in the back shart are formed and fashioned by their apt to neglect. But a pilgrim who Latin Cross, its tall sheader walls of es the Seraphic Saint breathed his of our streets as easily no to be 1435. The latin cross are said white color are unmarred save pure soul into the hands of God. Over aces of kings, and can give a brights fore them; and if we wish to get at less treasurer as the relies of St. by a line of frescoes below the beam. The altar is a magnificent statue of mess and sweetness to all about at the root, the foundations of a man's Francis and St. there, the thurch of full stained windows. For the pile the saint, from a cast taken off his the Portiumenta and the cradic of grim to Assisi, the most attractive face after his death, St. Francis' the Franciscan Order, travels along of these somewhat decaying frescoes cord, stained with blood from Mr. Lecky, "we look in vain for that . WHAT ARE THE IDEALS of the almost unconscious of the beautiful are those depicting scenes from the stigmatu, is also seen. most becutiful character of the just, generation? There are people wine valley, totally absorbed in the life of the great patriarch. It is, in so distrustful of self, so trustful of fought, that they are to be thought, that he will kneel at the this Church we kneel and say a farewell braver to the Secaphic Saint purest virtues of our nature." I do imultitude are to be found in the the town of Assisi. As the coach ive walls cover the western flank and not agree with Mr. Lecky in think- popular newspaper, the cheap maga- gradually ascends the serpentine path, growns the summit of a hold promoning that reverence has so completely give, the doubtful movel, in illustration the valley below spreads our magnificatory. Italy possesses, perhaps, more disappeared from amongst us; and I tions that go as mear the wind of icent panoramas. It is an easis which becutiful, but not more impressive! think that if he had a herier re- decemy as may be, the music-hall Nature has covered with a very for- and solemn cloisters than the one that quaintance with the Catholic three song, the commoner theatres and the tile earth, and studded with a forest overlooks the Umbrian Valley. Alast and her children he would modify his like. What these ideals are I need not; of short, stubby once trees to the to-day the children of St. Francis the Italian Government. The Red been perverted into a theatre. The

ence, with the rich and noble daughter of Assisi as their foundress.

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mences an editorial on this subject who might some day become an orwith the following remark:
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eral, are withdrawn from schools says the Young Catholic Messenger. just at an age when learning comes easy to them. So very many parents are so materially inclined that they consider any job that brings a few dollars sufficient reason for considering their boy's education completed. He is thirteen years of age, and has money he brings comes handy these

Without further preface we may sation with the director of one of that experienced gentleman remarked that he found it almost impossible were allowed to complete their course; another thirty per cent, were permitted to go sufficiently far to spoil them entirely; and forty per-

Some parents send their children to school just long enough to allow them to read-which acquirement the years of schooling. The result is, that fices made,

An American contemporary com- | many a bright, talented, gifted boynament in society and a credit to the and hard labor by the selfishness and thoughtlessness of his parents.

ires to earn wages, or salaries above a little more spunk and to force his operator said he would; and Thomas state that there words describe ex- the stipend of the poverty-stricken way to the front in the battle of their rushed to the newspaper offic netly what takes place every day in laborer. Do not the parents see that life. our midst. Not long since, in conver- by making additional sacrifices, and securing for their sons the utmost our most important schools for boys possible degree of education, they are preparing their children for positions of emolument in life, and thereto do justice to the young general by giving their children the means tion under his charge. He said that of earning honorable and independent about thirty percent, of the pupils livelihoods? Does it not strike them. that when "age comes with its winter," these children, inspired by gratitude, will be enabled to keep their parents in ease and comfort. cent had no fair opportunity at all. and to render bright and happy their declining years?

It is too bad that so many brilliant work. They did not learn enough to be clouded with ignorance and stantcreate a taste for study, or reading, ed by poverty, through the meantless and once they have fallen into the and foolishness of uncincated parrut of day labor they soom forget all ents. It often happens that the manthey once learned. Other parents are who has succeeded to a certain deconstantly interrupting their child- gree in life, without any instruction, ren's progress by keeping them at is under the impression that his home to do odd jobs, to run on messions should be able to do as he did, sages, or to assist in some other demestic work. The children cannot be and that in the present day no man expected to learn anything; and they can hope to compete with the world become a torture to the teacher—as—in any walk of life—if he is illiter-well—as a nuisance for the—whole atc. Give the boys all the schooling school. Again there are parents who possible. Do so generously, and the imagine that a few dollars earned benefits that will come in later on. Rev. Stephen O'Flyen, was a partice to exerction, periamong to by their sons are worth more than will be a thousand-jold of the sacri-

ed and studious men, such as we find is a possibility of action being takamongst the Anglican clergy, can en in the secular courts to enforce possibly avoid the absurdness of the decision of the unauthorized and their religious teachings. The other powerless archbishops. Thes is note day the Rev. S. A. Solwyn, rector of our making: it is exactly what Boscombe Church Bournemouth, Eng., this learned Anghean clergyman, of was in Montreal, on his way home his own free will, stated to a repor,from a church convention held at er for a public organ. Let us try to Northfield, Mass., and he gave a Star imagine a similar case in the Cathoreporter some opinions regarding the lie Church. That it may be more decision of Archbishops Temple and readily understood, we will take our MacLagan on the ritualistic ques- example at home, Let us say that tion. Amongst other statements made. His Grace Archbishop. Bruchesi bas by the eminent clergyman--very emi- considered the pros and cons. In a ment in the Church of England-was matter of mere local discipline, and the following:

archbishops cannot be emorced, been in the matter of bazaars; that he has cause they are not a court, but the come to the decision that it is not moral weight of it is enormous. As advisable to hold Church bazaars in to whether it will be followed by this archdiocese; that a few of his action in the secular courts with a priests, or of the prominent bay view to the deprivation of those who members of different congregations. position to say.

weight" of the decision, may be "en- holding bazaars. Let us say

the useless tribunal whence it came. Of a human and false system." Why Not satisfied with making public cannot poor Mr. Selwyn apply this the fact that the hierarchy of his reasoning in the case of his own Church has no authority, Rev. Mr. Church?

It has often puzzled us how learns Selwyn, goes on to tell us that there one that in no way affects the gen-"Of course, the decision of the eral discipline of the Church- say prove recalcitrant, I am not in a do not see things in exactly the position to say."

Same light, are apxious to continue are we told to attend Mass on Sur on the dament, for more a third place of raising funds for day."

Same light, are apxious to continue are we told to attend Mass on Sur on the dament, for more a third place of the practice of raising funds for day." man, claiming to be a Christian min- church purposes by means of baister, believing in the divine origin zaars; and that the Archbishop feels are we providely told to attend Mass Adam, awaited the regengation to be of his church, and pretending to ing that he has no authority to entruth-such as Christ left it to hums force his decision -- no matter now anity-could seriously state that "enormous" its "moral weight"--the Archbishops, the highest digra-finds it necessary to get out a writtaries of his church, have no power, of injunction, from the Superior to enforce their decisions, even in Court, to prevent any of his clergymatters of discipline. The "moral men, who may be so inclined, from ormons"; but still more enormous is this has been made public. What the crushing admission that the would our non-Catholic friends say heads of the church have no authori- The Rev. Mr. Selwyn, amongst othty to enforce their decisions. Just ers. would cry our "Where is your imagine, even in a simple matter of episcopal authority now? Your civil law, the judges of the Court of Church claims to be of Divine origin. Appeals, studying the case, giving a and yet your very Archbishop is objudgment, or proplaiming, or admit-liged to have recourse to the civil ting that they had no power to er- courts in order to enforce his decisforce that judgment. Its moral ions, Christ never established a reweight might be as enormous as the ligion to be governed by the secular letter as far as the interested parties ority, your powers comes not from were concerned, and a very strong ar- Christ; if you cannot enforce your gument in favor of the abolition of decisions, you are merely the pupiet

FRIENDLY CHATS TO YOUNG MEN.

reckoned as a most valuable aid to you by always keeping in good hummake home life happy. Too many or. lives are dull and dark because they ENERGY AND TACT. -A certain ant duty of establishing such a code are allowed to become too deeply writer saus: "A pound of energy with, and of modifying and regulating impressed with a sense of the cares an ounce of talent will achieve greatand responsibilities of life to recognize its mirthful side. Into such dark abodes, the advent of a witty, hum- emplified with some of your companshower which makes the air feel young men, who being blessed with a cooler after a dead and oppressive brilliant, intellect, possess a good heat, or like sunshine on a cloudy general store of knowledge, but are day. You have often noticed some lacking that essential element to persons who are always in good success in life-energy. Why is it humor, and have a smile and a joke that we see teachers who are well for everyobe with whom they come versed in the sciences, have a string in contact. No doubt, they too have of handles or titles after their names their troubles, but they never seem a yard long and still are failures in to show them exteriorly. In com- the class-room? Because they lack pany they shed sunshine around energy, while persons who do not them, light up the place with their carry a quarter of the amount cheerfulness and mirth, and dispel knowledge, but tact and energy make the shades of care and worry, and a better success. A few years ago make a person think that there are two young men left their native citand should be, bright, cheerful and ies to seek their fortunes abroad, accommodating moments when our Both entered on the same work, but troubles are forgotten and gradually in different cities. melt away like snow before the noon- faithfully and assiduously. During the day sun. Remember the wind of cold month of August last year they hapaffliction, the rain of misfortune, and pened to meet again, where each had the approaching storm of non-success come to pay a visit to the old hometimes, but be brave and still keep to how they were getting along, the in good humor. Laughter pays better following facts were elicited: than tears. You are playing your

GOOD HUMOR .-- This is justly [well and shed light and joy around

friend is like a refreshing ions. There are too many of They worked -all these you may experience at stead. Entering in a conversation as

John being the senior of the two

you are doing well at your employment?" "Not very well," replied Tom, "I have been in the same office eight years, and have advanced very little, in fact, I have received only two increases in my salary since entering the office. "That's very strange," replied John. "we went to school together, and you carried heard through a friend in the newsoff the honors of your class, and as paper office in Detroit, that a great country—is dragged down into the for myself, I was not bright at lower depths of perpetual poverty school, but I always had energy. pluck and ambition. I went into the office determined to succeed and dury Here was a chance to make a bold The father says that they cannot ling my stay there I succeeded in addo without the boy at home; they vancing myself eight steps higher, and need his services constantly. How now my salary is double what I re-would they have done had the boy ceived at first." "This is very ents along the line of the railroad to never been born? Who would have strange," replied Tom, "but I see chalk on the bulletin boards that done the work that he does for that I am too easy-going, and lack there had been a big battle and made his first communion, and the them? To-day it is absolutely occass those qualities which forced you to that the Free Press would tell all ary for a young man to have a cer- the fromt rank," No doubt Tom re- about it, he would furnish him with tain degree of instruction if he des- turned with the resolution to have several periodicals for six months. The

> "Not enjoyment and not sorrow, Is our destined end or way: But to act that each to-morrow. Finds us farther than to-day."

ture is in store for you if you only the order. use the means. Think of the hundreds: Now cases the result. People were of men who had very hundle begins, from the row news from the sent of nings. You know several and speak, war, and the operator had done his ing to the front. It is related of the Ed.s. was almost mobbed, so eager the subtle fluid called electricity, that there is rement, raised has price calling it the Grand Truck Herald, Some Services and filling it with news of interest rise. R. J. L. C.

to the railroad people, who hought "Not very well," replied the paper no doubt as much out of lovefor the little chap as for the news it contained. An editor in Detroit supplied him with type. In due time the turning point in his career came. It was during the darkest days of the war, and young Thomas battle had been fought at Pittsburg Landing, and that the morning paper was going to tell all about it. move. He went to the telegraph office and told the reporter that if ; and asked for one thousand papers ) on credit-a request which was , promarly refused. In nowise daunted, he west promptly to the editor, Mr. Storey, making his demand larger-begging for one thousand five hund-red cours. The great editor looked A GREAT FUTURE -- A great for all the for a moment, and then wrote

of them daily, who are rapidly com-, work well. At each station little famous Thomas Edisor, recentor of were be legyers. And so he, like a when he was twelve years old he hes fittles, horses however, in pite on them to read—which acquirement the HV is too bad that so many brilliant greater number of them lose entirely young minds, that were created for a few years after they have gone to mobber and higher missions. Should work, They did not learn enough to be clouded with ignorance and stanthis remark as the electr.

### DEATH OF A NEWFOUNDLAND MISSIONARY.

During the mouth just enough there if structures reised for the homeof the second city of Newfoundland, the walfare of the Colon-Harbor Grace. In his early years the the Coast, and where he labored until age ham. But we do his work with his death. This parish embraced to our these things, solely like his but

there good showed a vocation for the priesthood, most in the ranks and won the an After pursuing his erclesiastical study increation not only of his perishioners the famous sent of learning- but of persons of other denomine All Hallows, Dublindie was ordained trons. He labored in a place remote in the year 1875, for service in this from the chief contres of Newfound initive country. After four years in last, where there was no great carvarious missions, he was appointed this gam, no tain applause to greet '79 to the charge of the parish of him for his wonderful works, and no Little Bay, a place on the Northern besy multitude to advice and encour very large area, the great portion of the Master, and like the great Apos which can only be reached by open the or the Gentales the could mave hout, Often sick calls, and stations soul "I have capt the faith, I have had to be attended a distance of 30 fought the good right, etc. Thesting and even 40 miles in all kinds of far away from the scenes of his k-weather, with no protection save boxs, ile the mortal remains of Rev what a fragile fishing boot would Stepler O'F(y) a land alongside on offer. Trusting to Him who guides the other proceed has departes of the and rules, all things, this devoted Harboy Grice Diorese, awaiting the clorgyman attended to all his dut- call of the Angel of the Resurrection ies, like a true and devoted shapherd. Truly it may be said, that a New of his fleck. He was blessed with perediald priest's life is worthy of phenomenal success in his undertake hence blaced with trose of the earl. ings, and the many large and brautts a bisionaries of our own country.

### OUR INTELLIGENCE BUREAU.

thuren, which ordains that each one and to be translated to. Heaves servile work should be done. isted years before the New Testa- truth that is of consequence, ment, and yet, neither in the Gospols. nor Epistles, do we meet with any definite ordinance such as the Church ever produced a poet?" has embodied in the precept in question. We might add that this very alone in matters of religion. Christ left to His Church the importaccording to the requirements of the times, the circumstances of the age

are also clearly defined. QUESTION:- "Why should there be a third place, or state, called Purgatory? It is not named any er of the Church of England?" where in the Scrintures.

ANSWER:- This correspondent seems to have a weakness for the Scriptures; anything not named, or mentioned in the Bible appear- to him to be unreasonable. Without repeating the evidence of a place. state called Purgatory, which Church derives from both the Old and the New Testaments, in favor of prayers for the dead, (all of which our correspondent knows by heart) we will simply answer "why" there. should be a Purgatory. Because "nothing defiled can enter the kingdom of heaven," and a soul not guilty of mortal sin cannot be condemned to hell: therefore there must be some third place wherein that soul may be purged of its venial taints, before entering into the enjoyment of the Beatific Vision. The Scriptures (since he insists so much on the Bible) tell part in the drama of life, play it spoke first. "Well, Tom, I hope that us that when Our Lord died, He de-bility.

QTESTION: "Where in the Birds scended into near a not into the bel-ANSWER.--No place in the Bible just, who had died same the time of on Sunday. It is a precept of the freed from the state of original se-(when not excused by defined circums. These just one these patriarches and stances) must hear Mass on Sunday, prophets, were not sent to the ceunder pain of mortale sin. The Bibbs, of the dammed why? because the however, contains the commandment were guilty of no mortal office which enjoins as to "Seep holy the against God," Had they been ca-Sabbath Day"; but the Bible does not there, they would have remained explain how the Sabbath is to be there, because your or hell there is kept holy sobeyond declaring it to be no redemption. Had they been sent a day of rest and one upon which no there Carist would not have gone No down to extricate them from their more is it the province of the Bible chains. They did not around, at deat: to regulate the details of such obstanto Heaven, because they were deservance. It is for the Church to pre- filed by original sin, and it required scribe the manner in which the Sabe, the blood and death of threst to ef bath is to be observed. To refrain face that stain, before they could en from work is only the negative sine ter Heaven. Now, where was Limber of the commadment; the positive side. What was it > 1f our correspondent. universe, still it would be a dead tribunals. If you have not the auth- of it requires something, apart from who believes in Christ's descent nate: work, to be done: and the Church Limbo, and in the effects of His aphas regulated that amongst other pearance there upon the just soul; Teacher of Music: Piano and Violin Special things, the hearing of Mass upon therein detained, will kindly change that day is an obligation. The cone the name of Limbo for that of Purgmandment comes from the old law, atory, he will have the Catholic idea the Old Testament, which existed be- of a third place, or state. The name fore the Church; but the Church ex- matters not; it is the dogma, or

> QUESTION: -- "Has Puritantsm ANSWER: -- No. Milton was one of the greatest poets of his age; and question is a fair illustration of how possibly the greates; epic poet of any dangerous it is to appeal to the Bible age. He was a Puritan. But Puritan-The ism did not make him a poet; he be-Bible is not a code of disciplinearm came a poet in spite of and not on account of his Puritanism, and had he adhered undeviatingly to its promptings, the world would never have had a "Paradire Lost," and a 'Paradise Regained," Professor the country, the individuals. This Dowden, a learned Puritan, recently precept, however, of Learing Mass on writing on the subject of "Puris-Sunday, is universal—the exemptions anism in English Literature," says "Puritanism in itself is ill-fitted to

produce a great art."

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OUR PRESENT NEED. on Sanday last on a very timely and marking transformation. important subject. Additional interest was imparted to his discourse by the fact that lit was the last utterance of his in the pulpit of St. Parrick's prior to what will be a somewhat prolonged absence from that church. The sermon the text of which was taken from the 1st. 2nd. 3rd, and 4th verses of the fourth the occasion and upon the dignified given evidence of having entirely

chapter of St. Paul's Epistle to the Ethesians, furnished a fresh proof of the sincere affection which Father McCallen has ever manifested towards those Catholics of Montreal.

becoming more and more recognized have but a very indifferent knowledge cumbent in the other, is supplying his whose language is English. His theme as the most honorable of all callings, of the distinguishing doctrines, of astonished flork with holy water, was the paramount necessity of uni- As long as labor organizations tend the Roman Church, but it would be and is inviting them to meditate on alone in my estimate of this writer, courage them to contribute to American theorem. ty of aim, unity of effort, unity of by their action, to regulate the cos-difficult to find a member of any or- the five wounds of the Saviour." heart, and unity of mind, in the fain- ditions of the workman. It assist thodox Protestant Church anywhere Will Mr. Wood be good enough to ily, in the socreties, and in the part him in the hour of need, to encourage as ignorant of Catholicism as is this read a comment upon the foregoing. Suffice to put Mr. MacManus to shame ish. It is not easy, he pointed out, him in his difficulties, to rescue him writer of the cardinal points of Pro- from the paster of St. Thomas' —if, after all, he has not gone here. to attain to the fraternal unity, but from misfortune, and to institute estantism. Hear him: it was pevertheless quite feasible. The abled his hearers to look around them, and note with what zeal, and, mission must be productive, of , indetermination the enemies of the caluculable good, Church banded themselves together. and made sacraices for the successful carrying out of every work which they deemed essential to their progress and their common welfare; and he drew a striking picture of the position which English-speaking Cathelies and especially those of Irist birth and descent, would hold in this community if they were all united, women as well as men, in the family, in the different societies, and in the five parishes of the city. What splendid results would be obtained if they were all united by the spirit of unity; if discord. and selfishness and fault-finding, and petty criticism and personal lealousies, and individual ambitions were banushed from their midst! Charity, good-will, mutual forbearance, unselfishness, generosity, and above all, a genuine spirit of solidarity, are necessary to the accomplishment of this unity. The rich should THE PECULIARITIES OF SUBSCRIBERS. remember that they could not do without the poor, and the poor should realize that they could not get along without the labor which capital provides. In all human society each unit depends upon and is in gentlemen, on the circuit, at the a sense necessary to the other. The table; and, as was then customary. great obstacle to harmony in our each one had a story to tell. O'Conorganizations is, as Father McCallen nell refrained from taking part in pointed out, the tendency of individ- the conversation, until one of the uals to imagine that only their own lawyers asked him if he could define views were correct. Father Metallen "The Height of Audacity." For a illustrated the great possibilities moment O'Connell seemed buried in that lay within our reach by expati- | thought; at last he replied "No. |

hearts of its readers. It is a lesson it.' I paid the sum, and then asked consideration, and merely seeks to Catholicity nor Protestantism, but ferior. The only test which could be were sent to non-Catholic schools.

never lead you astray."

I the importance of which carnot too strongly emphasized. It is a les-How, J. A. McCallen, of St. Pats Sub Which change be too of on view's Church, in this city, to whom taught, to our people, If they would reference has already been made in cody be influenced by it in their daily these columns on account of his pro-conduct their condition socially, comsected tour through the United mercially and politically would soon States, delivered a forcible sermon undergo a martellors and epoch-

### LABOR DAY CELEBRATION.

faction and pleasure that we con- pleasing Mr. Wood, moreover, we do gratulate the organizers of, and all not find, by his reply that he has ebration, upon the grand success of point of our argument. In fact he has and imposing demonstration. The failed to seize the question as we procession in our streets, the music presented it. Here is the only point and display in every form, serve but that he attempts to make: and a feelibe of self-reliance their

countagement of no small magnitude verse, as the second person of the from Protestant sources. for the thousands who are obliged to Holy Trinity, co-eternal with and which each one has a right to enjoy It is a public acknowledgment, not only on the part of the country's government, but also on the part of capital, that labor has its rights, its privileges, and its claims, and that these must be recognized to their fullest extent in every well-regulated community. The magnificent demonstration of Monday was a publie tribute to all who work, and it served at once to demonstrate the strength of our labor organizations. and the respectability and dignified comportment of these citizens who have been most active in bringing abour the success of the celebration.

Once when O'Connell was travelling through the County of Cork, he had occasion to dine at a small wayside inn. There were several begal and their boundless charity. He also "Well," said O'Connell, with his Catholic High School was destined once robbed in a stage coach, by a tion to his hearers to obey their pas- and my pocket-book of legal papers tors. "When they who are your lead- went." About a week later, an indied by them, follow them; they will and showing me one of my own doc-Witness" has caraestly endeavored to pounds to me. "Then,' said he, 'give purposely, or through incapacity, the desire of its fulfilment— that the and separate, and it was calumny to city. He trusted that he would not bring home to the minds and the me the ten pounds and you can have omits to take a real argument into religion of the future will be neither say that the latter schools were in- come across any case where children

illustration of the "Height of Audac- ours. more timely illustration. About four H. Mallock, calls particular attento discontinue his paper, we did so, tioned, and which has awakened so and changeless truth. How can such natural and necessary outcome of him, from the same ex-subscriber, and Mr. Wood will not question his with the request that we should fav. Orthodox Protestantism) says: or him by publishing it free of "No one can be conversant with charge. Four weeks ago, in his estimate opinions of the Broad Church mation, our paper was not worth the School - the school, for inwhere to flad one.

have so often brought to the noticof our readers, namely; that it is natter of conder with many why Catholic noursel has difficulty to sweach, while they actually limage that it needs to explore and show upon there wher do not blink worth their while, or worth the delar, to subscribe to it.

### THAT CHALLENGE AGAIN.

Two weeks ago we raplied editor aily, and fully to a correspondent the Detroit News-Tribute, who chall longed us to prove our statement the effect that "at least material, the majority of Protestant teac ings constitute a denial of Christ and that "they consider Illin a Mediator, but not as a beity." In the last issue of that paper the write. B. H. Wood, comes back upon its with a criticism of our explanation. It is absolutely impossible for us to It is with no small degree of satis- less to extend them, for the sake of

voked? He is supplicated to interprayer requests?"

After striving to set us right by informing us that all the sects outside of the Catholic Church are not Protestants, as many of them call themselves 'Catholic,' Mr. Wood draws our attention to the teachings of the Protestant Episcopal denomination, the Reformed Episcopal Church, the Presbyterian Confession of Faith, the Methodist Church. He

"To say that the teachings of Protestantism impart nothing definite regarding Christ, as this editor does in the concluding paragraph of a column and a half article, is to get almost as which there can be two absolutely far away from the truth as it is possible to get."

"Let it be understood then, he regard to the doctrine of the Trinityand particularly in regard to the person, office and work of our Divine teaching of all Orthodox Protestant teaching of the Catholic Church."

weeks ago a subscriber ordered as then to the very fact that we men-One week later we received an art- much anger on the part of the News- men reconcile these anomalous views the other." icle, of a personal family interest to Tribune's correspondent, Mr. Mallock

subscription fee, and he had no us stance, of Stanley, Jowett and Pattifor it; three weeks ago he required son-without seeing that, under the the hospitality of its columns in or veil of a more or less conventional der to secure the publication of a phraseology, its members not only pleasure than to read the account past, a people who are not representitem of news which no others organ deny any miraculous virtue to the would insert free of charge. If this Christian priests, and the sacraments is not a fair illustration. Of the these priests administer, but that We do not refer to this small incide odox doctrine of the Tribity, thus ent on account of any importance entirely dissolving that edifice which that we attach thereto, but we desire the early Church built up, and that to illustrate again that which we however they may shrink from stating the matter plainly, they no more indice that Christ was identical with the Creator of the Universe eccentricities of a "Darby the Blast." than Dr. Arnold (as he said) believed in Jupiter. They speak with much and, no doubt, with sincere unction, has always propored to confer favors of the value and authority of theist as a moral and specified teacher; but all definite doctrine with regard to His Divine nature they either deny or, what is the same practically, they pass over as unimportant. Thus, not to send the reader too far afield for Alustrations, a High Church Clergyman, in the pages of this Review. that some of the English clergy, who in outer seeming belong to the same better than Ritualistic pantheists." while the same writer mentioned the more specific fact that the Bishop of Worcester, in personally ordering his clergy to abstain from certain Riusalistic practices, has directly commended a volume which flatly denies the Incarnation, the Atonement, the go over the same arguments, much Resurrection of the Body and the Ascension of Our Lord,' Nor do the show any tendency to decrease. On who took part is, the Labor-Day cel- touched upon any one important the contrary, they are growing more accontinated. In one out of two chur- be very difficult for me to character- history is not sufficient, but that the ches, whose bells mix their voices. we may find the incumbent following the example of Mark Pattison. to emphasize the fact that labor is "Protestants, as a rule, in our day 'pure transparency,' whilst the in- would have to be very intemperate, broad-minded American would

Church, Liverpool, We have neither youd the influence of that feeling. "How many Protestants in the space nor time to repeat our argumgreat world to-day, who look apon ents, but we are pleased to say that Christ as the Redocutor, the sole Med - we could fill a dozen copies of - this - I will allow "Maol" to characterize iator the all-suffering Victim ever paper with quotations equally as fav-The very existence of Labor-Day as consider Him, or think of Him, or adsorable to our contention, and equala public holiday, should be an en- ore Him, as the Creator of the unit ly as Catholic-even when coming

"It is clear from these remarks

stantly as a mediator that He is in- hidden Unitarianism, or whatever surd in the extreme, often vulgar, alname we are to give it, is not con- | ways offensive to a sense of - race cede with the Almighty; but is he fined to the ranks of the Broad pride and always irreverent. It is ever asked to grant that which the Church party. We know that fact, the stage Irishman, however, independently of the press, the Irish name to the level it held It has extended its ravages much in this country, but from which it is further. It may be cleverly disguised being raised by the hard work, sacriby flourishes of rhetoric; may be on the part of those who are accus- could command for these writers an ed or suspected of it by denials which at first sight do not appear ambiguous but it has found a home more impardonable is the offense of from it. Look at what is going on all around us. Truth-that truth which our Lord "was born and came into the world to give testimony to"-is treated as a thing about opposite schools of teaching. And the existence of two such schools, so far from being apologized for, is actually boasted of as a sign of the healthy and vigorous life of the Church which comprehends them. That is, divine truth or Christian revelation Lord and Master Jesus Christ-the is looked upon as something which people may cleave in two, and which Churches is precisely the same as the being thus cloven, one-half may mean tawa, says the Free Press, stated June, of all the city scholars sant There is the reply, or criticism, or men, and the remaining half the opating upon what the early Christians | sir, I cannot define it, but I can il- what ever you may call it, that our posites or contradictory to another. achieved by their zeal, their single- lustrate it." At once every person article of two weeks ago receives. It is hard to see how genuine faith ness of purpose, their self-racrifice, present called for the illustration. We would javite Mr. Wood to again in the divinity of Christ-as the God tions were Catholic, but a matter it would mean a considerable less read our editorial; he will find that of indivisible oneness --can co-exist referred to the great work which the characteristic merry twinkle. "I was we do not deny that Orthodox, and with an attitude of mind such as when the children were sent to noneven other Protestant churches teach this state of things represents. When to perform amongst the Catholics of highwayman. At the point of the the Divinity of Christ-to do so men who are leaders, religious lead-Montreal who speak the English lan- pistol he took everything I had ab- would be simply nonsense. We con- ers of other men, tax their ingenuity guage; and closed with an exhorta- out me. Money, keys, watch chain, tended, and we claim that we have to the utmost in finding figures of if not better than the non-Catholic. proven, that the ensemble of Protes- speech to bridge over the chasm that tant teachings-the very essence of separates the opposing parties in ers," he said, "ask you to be guid- vidual came into my office in Dublin. Protestantism-tends to lead, or to their communion, when they even go ren to the public schools were the drive, man away from the belief in so far as to proclaim loudly and separate schools inferior, but it is an cord that enabled Catholics to defv uments asked me if it was worth Christ, as God. It is absolutely useless publicly their anticipation-un anti-This is the lesson which the "True much. I told him it was worth ten to argue with a writer who either cipation apparently accompanied with

him where he had got the document. refute by means of side issues, or Christianity, i.e., Christianity broad, of religion with the Second of Articles I stole it from yourself last week,on unimportant details. We will leave wide, unlimited-Christianity unlie, the Article in which the Godhead Buanconi's stage coach, was his cool Mr. Wood the task of reading the trammelled by dogma-Christianity of the Redeemer is enunciated in lanwords of a very learned and logical without any definite belief in the guage clear, definite and unequivoc-This may not be one of O'Connel's Church of England writer, and to Godhead of Him who was its Found- al? What wonder then there should best stories, but it is a pretty fair compare his train of reasoning with er-how conceive that those who be loose notions about the doctrine give expression to suchideas can truly of Christ's revelation when such loose ity." Now we are in a position to. In the December number of the believe in their inner consciousness ideas prevail as to whether He Himgive a much better, and possibly Nineteenth Century Review, Mr. W. that Christ, had a divine personality, self is truly a Divine Person? It is that He was the God of God, Light only what under such conditions of Light, the Fountain of everlasting | might be expected-the one is the

## Our Curbstone Observer On Seumas MacManus.

<del>\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*</del> or a "Micky Free," still the danger measures repaid us for the education lies in the fact that these exceptionof the race, and the whole Irish peoson, who has read Scott, would for a moment dream of attributing to the Scottish people the poculiarities of erary existence by the Laird of Abs would-be jest of the professional frabotsford. Yet this is exactly what is 'ny man." done in the case of Ireland. The Irish race owes mothing to Carleton for his "Sketches of the Irish Peaswas complaining only last month antry"; they have served to inducour people more than any other writings of this century. Still they will be read and believed by people school as himself, are really nothing who would never think of taking up the novels of Miss Edgeworth. Banisms, or Gerald Griffin, "The Tales of the "O' Hara Family," and "The Collegians." are comparatively maknown, while "Handy Andy" similar productions are read with that peculiar satisfaction which ungenerous souls feel in the ridiculing of those whose grander qualities they cannot appreciate.

> so-called Irish Drolleries, from the these stories in a manner that should to give."

PROSTITUTION OF TALENTS. -these writings, because I know that his language is much more guarded and yet equally as effective as any words of mine would be. Commenting on one of these stories be says.

"These articles as a rule, have not cars by hard work, the livelihood equal to the Father? Is it not con- that this modern Arianism or partly humorous, never witty, generally abone saving grace; they are seldom our future with various other they, I repeat, with the assistance of fices and intelligent efforts of some groups of Irishmen in this country. kept out of view by ingenious com- It may be said that it is only abiliparisons; and it may be repudiated ty and inherent artistic talent which entree into the American press. but this may seriously be questioned; and if it be a fact, then so much the with many who seem far removed an Irishman who will put his talents into such a use.'

> EFFECTS OF SUCH WORK.-It would not be possible for me to better describe the pernicious effects of such so-called literary work than by again quoting the same writer: We are regarded simply as a poople without a language, without

Nothing could afford me greater literature, without a civilization or given, some time ago, in the "True ed among the great culture-folks of Witness," of the public and serious the world as are others of the races step taken by the members of the who go to make up this nation; a A. O. H., in Montreal, to stamp out people who by our bulls and ludic-"Height of Audacity." we know her they reduce to an allegory, or an ob- that vile caricaturing of the Irish rousness and idiosyncracies and failsolete philosophic formula, the Orth- race which has for long years become lags are but fit subjects for caricaso universal. It seems to me, how-ture, ridicule and sacreasm, whose ever, that had as the stage-Irishman only excuse for existence is that we is, the caricaturing novelist, or story furnish some fun for the rest of the writer is even worse. Lever, while world, No allowance is made for the not exactly a caricaturist, has done unparalleled oppression to which we far more injury than good to the Ir- have been subjected, nor for the fact ish people. While we can read with that to reduce us to barbaric ignorpleasure and fully enjoy the wit and ance and poverty was the deliberate purpose of our ruler, who in these and civilization we gave to his foreal, and somewhat exaggerated thar- fathers some centuries before. Diracters are accepted, as actual types, ect, tenomous, bitter and lying onslaughts are made upon us by the biple is judged in eccordance. No per- goted and by our traditional enemy, but these are not half so poverful in producing the condition of things referred to as the pen of the caricatuthe imaginary beings called into 10- rist, the shaft of the saturist and the

> THE GAELIC REVIVAL .-- In the same criticism "Maol" refers to the work now going on to revive the Irish language and to resuscitate. Irish literature. He says .

"And the Gaelic societies in America have been embayoring to show in a practical way that Ireland has a language-a living language--which enshrines a valuable literature, and which was a cultured tongue and the vehicle of thought for giant minds before some of the modern languages had their birth; that she was potent among the civilizing and Christianizing influences of the world; that sha led in the cultivation of music and art, and that her advanced civeliza-ABOUT SETMAS MACMANUS .-- I tion did not degenerate from natural differences of opinion thus indicated have of late been reading a series of causes, but was interrupted and arrested by vandal hands. These sociepen of Seumas MacManus, in the pag- ties also properly inculcate that the es of McClure's Magazine. It would teaching of these facts as of ancient ize these productions, I fear if I were race at present should live up to to write down my seatments exact- these traditions, and that it itself ly, and the 'True Witness' were to would benefit from the cultivation of publish them, there would be room the national language and literature, and defacating the idea of God to a for severe censure; my language music and art; and any intelligent, and the paper would suffer in con- only agree with them, but would go sequence. However, I have the satis- farther, and say that it would also faction of knowing that I am not benefit America, and he would en-A correspondent signing "Maol," in ica the best of the culture and music the Irish World, has reviewed one of and art of Ireland that Ireland had

> UNPARDONABLE OFFENCE. -- In the face of this heroic effort now being made it is an unpardonable "runc for any Irishman to counteract the movement by perpetuating-for few dellars-the injustice that has been too long done our people. In America and Canada we suffer even more, in consequence of such writers as Seumas MacManus, than do the people in Ireland. In this new world we are only one race contending for ments, most of which outnumber us, and possess greater influence than we do. Every word, or act that helps to lower us in the estimation of our fellow-citizens of other origins, is a stab aimed at the vitality and prospects of our race. And no person knows this better than does Seumas MacManus. If he were a vulgar, illiterate, or prejudiced character, possessing only a gift of ridicule and low caricaturing, we might be able to understand him. In such a case, devoid of any true knowledge of Ireland and her needs, heartless as far as his own people is concerned, degenerate in spirit, and subservient in disposition, he might thus fill pages of any publication that would take his stuff, and pocket the remuneration. But when I glance over the Catholic World, for August last, and find the same writer dealing with the social and other conditions Ireland, and powerfully asserting the national aspirations of the old land. I am like many others, at a loss to a understand the contradiction.

### FATHER FALLON ON CATHOLIC SCHOOLS.

Catholic Schools on Sunday, Rev. Fr. public schools competed was in the high school entrance examinations. In the recent examinations held in one set of doctrines to one class of that he was indifferent as to what up 69 per cent, were successful. Of schools the parents sent their child- those sent up by the separate schools tren, either outside the parish or outside the city, as long as the instituthat was not of indifference to him was | percentage to the public school schol-Catholic schools. Not one pupil should could prove it. go; there was a danger in it. Particularly when they have schools equal. even in the face of bitter opposition, girls were sent by the school, and all It would be all right to send child- passed but one boy. This was a reinfamous act when they are not. The criticism. There was no excuse then speaker knew considerable about the for any Catholic in the parish sending schools of the province, both public his children to schools outside the

In referring to the opening of the had in which both the separate and 75 per cent, passed. When it is considered that the 75 p. c. of separate schools is included in the 69 per cent. ars. This proved the superiority of separate schools as far as figures

In St. Joseph's school the percentage was even better. Of the number sent up 98 per cent, were successful. cord difficult to surpass, and a refamiliar one to the boys of the Chris- crosse Club, is announced. Deceased

tian Brothers' School on Vitre who had been ailing for some time

street, of a quarter of a century ago. passed away at St. Rose, Que., where

and many a kind word of encourage- she had been spending the summer ment they received from her. -R.I.P. months with her family. She leaves

MRS. THOMAS QUINN. — The lance Company, who is well known in death of Mrs. Thomas Quinn, widow the circles of the Shamrock A.A.A.

of the late Thomas Quinn, who dur- Mrs. Quinn was a daughter of the

ing his lifetime was well-known to late Mr. Martin Barry, who was conthe old members of the Shamrock La- nected with the Customs Department.

## CONNAUGHT RANGER'S

OFFICIAL ORGAN . . . OF THE . . .

Sagurday, SEPT. 9,.1899.

ANCIENT ORDER OF HIBERNIANS



OF HOCHELAGA COUNTY, QUEBEC

County Officers for 1899 and 1900: Wm. Rawley, County President, 78 Mansfield Street.

J. S. Fitzpatrick, Vice County President, 159 De Montigny Street. Jas. Mclver, County Secretary, 329 | the "North End Boys,"

St. Anteine Street. Humphrey T. Kearns, County Trea-

surer, 51 Gain Street. Board meets third Friday of each

month, at 1863 Notre Dame Street,

THE KNIGHTS AT WORK .-- The! monthly drill of the Hibernian. Knights was held on Sunday after-Loon, at the "Barracks," a largextendance being present, particularly the recruits. Great preparations gre being made for the visit to Borton next May, and everything looks wed in the direction of three ful! comparises leaving this city and parricipa ag in the competition on Bostor, Ceramon, Captain Keane and Lions McCracken and Doyle were in intendance on Sunday, and directed the two hours' hard drill which the oys were put through, Mr. John Lavalle. President of the Gaelic Society. and superintendent of the Caelle classes, of this city, has kindly consented to devote two evenings weekly, commencing on the first of October, to the work of instructing the Knights in the grand old tongue of their fathers. As a result, they will without doubt, be the only military organization drilled in the Irish iar-guage at the "Hub." This sneaks columns for the patriotism of the three young officers in command.

NATIONAL PRESIDENT COMING. L have received a private communication from the Hon. John T. Reating, of Chicago, National President of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, members, President Phelan presided. stating that he will visit this city during the latter part of the week. This will be the first time a Nations of the largest, most important and al officer has visited Montreal, Great preparations are in progress amongstthe members of the Order to give him a generous Caed-mille-failthe. The

home last Saturday morning, During Halley, sarial place at Point St. Charles, Mr. in the West, and is an active momber. of it for the past forty-five years. . Division to a State officer, and is staurich supporter of the "True gan is always a welcome visitor to his home in Marion.

YOUNG TRISHMEN'S EXCURSION. The excursion of the Young Irishmen's Society down the river on Labor Day was most successful. good word to say about the assist-They do not deny the fact that it lie organ. On the homeward journey a musical and literary entertainment it to be a great financial success. was given and was thoroughly enjoyed by the six hundred odd persons on board. Those contributing to the programme being Miss Gertie O'-Brien, Miss T. Kitts, Miss Wren, and Messrs. Donnelly, J. McLean, T.

er, and the President Mr. E. Halley. on board the "Three Rivers" Monday evening after the crowd had left for home. The owner may get it by applying at the Young Irishmen's Hall, Pupre street.

BRANCH NO. 9, C. M. B. A. Grand Council of Quebec, at its last regular meeting initiated two new memb-

DIVISION NO. 6.—The excursion of Division No. 6, to Cornwall, on Labor Day was a grand success. About two hundred and fifty members and friends visited the Factory Town. The games were well contested particularly the lacrosse match between the teams composed of liv. No. 7 and the members of No. 6.The Point St. Charles boys won by three straight games, and nothwithstanding all the coaching the "North End Boys" got the visitors also won the tug of war. County President Rawley, who accompanied the excursionists had hopes of organizing a division in that city, but the matter was left in abeyance for the present. The visiting members are loud in their praise of the hospitality of

THE HIBERNIAN KNIGHTS have secured the Hibernia Hall, on Notre Dame street, and preparations are already in progress to make the win-

friends after Friday. THE NATIONAL HALL is now and assured fact. One of our leading national societies, has taken the mitiative in the matter at a largely attended unceting held during the past week. In the next issue of the "True" Witness' I will be able to give the

THE GAELIC SOCIETY has seene quarters from the Hiberman Knights and the regular class instructions, meetings, etc., of the parent society will be held on every Tuesday evening commencing the 4th Tuesday of the present month, All those intending to become pupils during the coming winter will be numished with information by communicating with the secretary of the Gaelic Society, "True Witness" office. The president of the Ladies' class, as also Messrs. McHugh and Clarke, are requested to communicate with the secretary during the com-

its regular meeting on Wednesday evening, and was well attended. Presideut Hummel of Division No. 9 and Vice-President Byrne, of Division No. 1. paid a friendly visit and gave a few words of encouragement to the

THE YOUNG STAIMARTS. ---- One

most enthusiastic meetings of the Young Irishmen's Literary and Benefit Association held for many years was that of last Wednesday evening. Hibernian Knights will turn out in It was particularly pleasant to me full uniform to great their commands, to visit this patriotic gathering of Tyoung Trishmen after a lapse of eighteen years, and notice the unbound-PERSONAL MENTION .-- Mr. and ed enthusiasm which still exists in Mrs. T. J. Greaney, of Marion. Ohio. the organization, when anything of who have been in this city for the a National character is to the forc. past two weeks on a visit to their Pleasing also was it to me to have daughter Mrs. John Lavelle, left for met such old co-workers as President W. J. Hinphy. Richard their stay they visited all the orinci- Burke, James McMahon, W. P. Stanpal places of interest including a trip ton, Joseph O'Brien, J. Cunninglam, to the Ancient Capital, and to the J. Tobia, and T. Grant, besides hosts place where Montgomery fell. But of other young men who have since the place of most interest to the good become members and who are a creold Irish couple was the Emigrants dit to any organization. President Edward Halley presided, The Greaney who has been always on the of the excursion committee on Labor "straight ticket" is one of the plot bay showed the affair to have been neers of the Hibernian organization very successful. A matter which deeply interests the Irish people of Montreal in particular, was then He has served in every capacity from discussed with the most gratifying appointed to draft up rules and resuscess, and trusts that all the old results. The meeting adjourned at twelve o'clock to meet on next Wed-Witness." The good old Cathoric or- nesday evening when all arrangements for their new project will be completed. May success crown your

DIVISION NO. 3, A. O. H., held its regular meeting on Wednesday ev-The ening, President Gallery presiding. members are juhilant and they have a Three new members were initiated and several applications received. ance rendered by the "True Witness." Numerous matters of laterest were discussed, and the report of the compays to advertise in the old Catho- mittee which had charge of the late excursion was presented, and showed

efforts gentlemen.

RECENT DEATHS.

DIVISION NO. 8, held its regular meeting on Wednesday evening, President John Lavelle presiding. new members were initiated and a communication was read from the Slattery, W. P. Stanton, M. J. Pow- County Secretary, inviting the dram-A valuable lady's jacket was found the Board the meeting of the board the William W. are also making good progress, and they expect to be able to accompany the Knights to Boston in May.

CONNAUGHT RANGER.

## AU REVOIR TO FATHER McCALLEN.

ter quarters both cosey and warm. They will be "at home" to their Howard, J. H. Freley, Jas. McAran, Society, also delivered a reasonworded society for their society, as it is well known expireton not good-live." and appreciated by all corrected: At the request of one of the memwith it. It was the manimous wish there all knell to receive a parting of all that Father Mctaher would be blessing from their worthy and lesspared to labor in God's vineyard termed Director. for many years to come; and as they to Mr. J. J. Costigan, 2nd VicesPress hoped to see him again their spritt-lident of the Society and chairman of al Director after a year's Aucation, the presentation committee seconded they would not say "Good-bye," but all that Mr. Walsh said. Remarks simply "An Revoir." He begged the were also made by Mr. J. H. Feeley. Rev. Father to accept the accom- W. P. Doyle, J. P. Gunning, J. I. Mcpanying gift as a Small token of their Caffrey, at I J. Howard. esteem and gratitude, and as a small done for them.

The half adjoining the sacristy of | FATHER MCCALLEN'S REPLY. --St. Patrick's Church was the scene After examining the beautiful morocof a very pleasant affair on Sunday co case and its contents, Father Melast after Vespers. The occasion was Callen expressed his great appreciaa presentation by the members of St. Ition of the Aindness of those present. Patrick's Total Abstinence and Bene- in selecting a gentleman's companion believed to be at variance with the in Society to Rev. Father J. A. Mc- for his journey, that was so beauti- best laterests of the pupils. Instead. Callen, S.S., who has been their able full and at the same time so useful, It a certain sum will be set aside anspiritual Director and President dur- woold prove, he said a daily remind- mully to provide hooks for a working his twelve years' stay in St. Car- or to him of the T. A. and B. Socie- mg libray to be established in conrick's Parish, and who is about to ty of St. Patrick's of the pleasant leave on a year's lecturing tour in relations which had always existed between the spiritual director and Among those present were Messrs, the members; of the fact that though the Senior Department, or many other John Walsh, 4st Vice-President of St. assemed by his superior now to one or department, of the Protestant Patrick's T. A. and B. Society, J. J. function, now to another in the parsumption of the Protestant Costigan, 2nd Vice-President: W. P. lish, we had always been allowed to any opinion concerning the operations poyle, Secretary: J. I. Metaffrey, J. Tremain. Perector of the Temperature of that establishment. But we crust

four sons, one of them being Mr.

Percy J. Quinn, of the Queen Insur-

Kelly, T. Mechan, R. E. Reddy. To ciety, that not once in all the twelve School, It is certain that the man Whelan, and many others. Mr. John years and tray intered one word or proty of pupits study for the pro-Walsh, 1st Vice-President made the dece on action to mar the harmony that they expect to gain, and to tid presentation, which cars, but of a that should always exist between the away that source of equilation would gentleman's travellant con suction. He species, head and the members of a mean to throw cold water upon the speech, He expressed the rather than The facting with such men and three fourths of the students in the

great that all felt at Father Metals sand more work as four school. You cannot with unionalis len's departure, even though it was erable, would cause him many on degrive youth of any privilege that but for a year. During his stay and hour of sorrow, were it not that he has become customary, to do so is ougst them be showed biased to be hoped to meet their again after to to run great risk of doing not other their true friend. It would be as less, short absence, Their worthy chair ble insure, in any cases to a could he said, to extel the great and good man, Mr. Walsh, had indeed said the tude of grave reasonses, we are work that the Rev. Father has done, kindest word in uttering that re-

Rev. F. Cher McCallen after bidding DIVISION NO. 5, A. O. H., held acknowledgement of the good he had farewell to each one personally then gave all his blessing.

### PARISH NOTES.

ST, MARY'S, --On Sunday last at to state that this society will not meeting of the Sacrod Heart Society only hold regular religious relebraof St. Mary's Parish was jeld and those, but also those of a social kind. We think this is a move in the there was a good attendance of more right direction, as it will go air in hers. The zealous pastor, Rev. Fifth- keeping the younger members of the er O'Donnell, occupied the chair. Mr. parish together and bringing them Mitchell acted as Secretary. The Rev. in closer contact with one another. chairman explained the object of the The remark is often heard, "Too." meeting and gave in detail much is done for young men now . work Society composed of the former (90) classes, gymnasiums, and all these ils of St. Mary's School, was founded things." on June 29th, 1882, by the late. We wonder at a man who, looking the late Archbishop Fabre.

which a committee consisting of angels fear to tread." Messes, Brennan, Fahey, Trainor, school to attend a special meeting which was inaugurated Notre Dame street. It may be well loved pastor, Rev. P. F. O'Donnell.

outlined for the when I was a boy, we had no Young The Sacred Heart Men's Cathelic Club, with econing

lamented paster of St. Mary's backward on his own life and on re-Church, Rev. Father Simon Longram, cords made by his boyhood friends, It received the special approper at of can say, "Let the young man fight it; out alone." It makes one shudder to Father O'Donnell next advised the thin's of the temptations and snares young to continue this good week, that one has met and been entangled and build up a society that would do in, and it seems strange, very strange nealentable good. Speeches were also that a man cares little to save made by Messrs. P. Heffernan, J. the young man who, is the rashness Prevost, F. D. Daly and others, after of his youth, dares to rushin where The

Mitchell, Purcell and Heffernan, was 'alumni of St. Mary's School every gulations as well as to send invita- pupils of the school will avail themtions to all the old pupils of the selves of this golden opportunity which will be held on Sunday after- years ago under happy auspices, and noon. September 17th, at 3 o'clock, now to be continued under the charge Mary's Young Men's Hall of the painstaking, zealous, and be-

### NOTES FROM OTTAWA.

Mount St. Anthony.

The "First Friday" observance was L. marked by a very large aumber of recipients of Holy Communion.

Amongst those who departed this life last week was an old and spected resident of this city-Mrs. Thomas Kehoe, After Requiem High-Mass on Friday the funeral procession wended its way to Our Lady's Cemetery and in doing so passed by ing up united prayer for her soul,.... ten o'clock,

gy at the University, and four new Gloucester, on 7th instant.

Amongst the visitors to the city professors have been added to the is Father Eugene Prevost, a native staff, which now numbers forty-five of St. Jerome, Que., and brother of in all departments. Rev. Father An-Dr. Prevost of this city. The reverend toine, O.M.L. having completed his gentleman has resided in Paris, three years as chaplain of the Glou-France, for twelve years past; he is coster Street Convent, has been apa priest of l'Orphelinat. St. Joseph. pointed to a 1-x posit, on at the Good Shepherd Convent; he is succeeded by Rev. Father Murphy, O.M.

> The annual retreat of the members of the Order of Our Lady Immaculate terminated on Tuesday of last week.  $e^{-i \rho \sigma_{\pi}} \cdot A$  reunion of friends took place in the afternoon at the Scholasticate.

His Grace the Archbishop made his pastoral visit to the parish of St. the monastery of Our Lady of Char, (Francis de Sales, Gatineau Point) on ity so that her daughter, Rev. Sister Sunday 27th August. He relebrated The house of Mary to the House of Mary St. Bernard and her sisters in Massand administered the Sacr. religion might have a last glimpse of ment of Confirmation to the children the casket containing the beloved re, and also a number of adults, at half mains which they ded from the win- past seven o'clock, and preached in dows of the cloister, meantime offer, both languages at the High Mass at

Ray, Father Perdereau, O.M.L. has church funds will take place on Mr. been added to the faculty of Theolo- Patrick's Shearon's grounds, South Of God, resplendent, like the crystal

Ex-Governor Howlan, of Prince) several of our most prominent citi-Edward Island, and Mrs. Howlan, zens. The ex-governor is seill hale spent a few days in Montreal during and hearty, and full of reminiscences the past week. The ex-governor and of his long and varied career. He is manner in which the affairs of the source of good stories for him. Noth-Island Province were managed at ing could be more interesting than the executive mansion during the his account of the early struggles of

of the sturdy manner in which they have encountered the many difficulties inseparable from the life of colonizers in a way that is really charming as well as instructive. It is a pity that his honor cannot be induced to put his story into bookform, it would be pleasant and profitable reading. Mrs. Howlan has all the characteristics of a true | Irish

clip the following item, in connection with the Montreal High School;

"Principal Rexford aumounces in connection with the Montreal High School that it has been decided, after mature consideration, to discontinue EVERY EUROPEAN NOVELTY! partment of the school, as such is nection with each class. Possibly it is none of our affairs.

whether prizes are given, or not, iathat no such resolution will ever be T. R. Stevens, P. Duly, J. P. Guns. They pleasant to all present, how taken in regard to the Catholic High ning, W. F. Costigan, J. Gaherty, D. greater as to the members of the .e. School, or to lany other Cataoire enthusiasm and real of more than favor of prizes in all schools

### HOLY NAME OF MARY.

### September 10th.

Dear, honored name, beloved for 1.6 man fies.

But loved and honored arst that One Was given. In living proof, to erring mortal

That our poor flesh is akin to Heav-

Sweet word of dual meaning, one of grace, And born of our kind Advocate admove;

(And one by memory linked to that dear face. That blessed my childhood with its mother-love.

And taught me first the sample prays ting of that monument cost er, "To thee, Poor banished sons of Eve. we send our cries,

Through mist of years those word recall to me. A childish face upturned to loving eves.

And yet, to some the name of Mary bears special meaning and to gradious powerr

that dear word they sads for hid den snares.

flower. doubts and fears

to earth;; The "True Witness," wishes the Which, to the upturned trusting face

appears Greater than angel, though of human birth.

 $cheerless\ night,$ The rays of hidden sun that rise to- | the image." morrow:

unseen, God still lets his promised light Through holy Mary, shine upon our

sorrow.

JOHN BOYLE O'REILLY.

### MARY'S BIRTH.

### September 8th.

At dawn of day, the day of Mary' birth, There fell a golden cloud upon the earth.

Down-curtained from the Throne of God above, mystic shadow of his earthdrawn love-On all the Holy Land, tradition

saith, Between Jerusalem and Nazareth, Between the temple of the cheruban

And humble home of Anne and Jour-Uniting thus, whilst angels thither trod

God. For though it seemed to eyes of men a haze

sun-mists, gathered in a golden sheen. Yet was it full of angels, who, un-

A harvest home picnic in aid of By mortal eye, yet shows beneath the

gems That sparkle in the snow-drift as it Or like the stars, that fill with dia

dems. The milk-white arch that spans the purple skies.

SIR JOHN CROKER BARROW.

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"On July 20, after two days of great fatigue, forty Alphasts, and twenty supports of the Susa Regiment, succeeded in carrying to the summit of the Rocciamelone of haght of 3,-537 inetrest, on the confines of France and Italy, the colossal statue of Our Lady of the Shov, scaphured by Stuardi, of Turis, and cast at bronze at Milan. The statue divided into eight pieces, weighs six hundred kilogrammes, and to arrive at the summit of the mountain there were no paths, save those of the chamois, As wasps find poison in the sweetest, and the snow and new years as get not thoroughly melted. Accompanying the expedition were a band of mason; faithful hearts can see, ever and stonerutters, who on their arrival promptly began the work of the Virgin link that binds the Lord foundations. The expedition was accompanied by tanon Fonda, provest of the Cathedral of Susa, who celebrated Mass in the refuge which had been improvised for the workmen. This gigantic statue is the effering of the children of Italy, from Prince to sweet-faced moon reflects on peasant, to the Madonna, 150,000 in all, whose names are enclosed within

### BRIEF NOTES OF NEWS.

TAXING MACHINERY, -The offorts of the Montreal assessors to tax the machinery of manufacturers is meeting with opposition.

FOR PEACE .- According to a recent dispatch, the Pope is very solicitous that hostilities in the Philippines should cease.

SAD ACCIDENT .- By an accident to a sailboat at the eastern passage on the east side of Halifax harbor, on Monday, seven lives were lost. The victims all belonged to Halifax. squall struck the boat.

NOT SO ENTHUSIASTIC: -- A Catholic priest of San Juan, Porto Rico, writes to a friend in the United States that the ardor of Protestant missionaries in that Island is rapidly languishing.

### ORNAMENTAL WINDOWS.

It seems strange that for ornamental windows lead should still be used for glazing purposes. With the copper joint without coment, a window can be made in small pieces and yet perfectly tight, and so that it will remain tight. The electric joint in copper is patented by the Luxfer Prism Co., and they are putting together a great amount of glass by this method. The joint is tight and remains tight, and is the only joint that can be made good, and only the sixteenth of an inch wide.

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### with much fortitude, and edifying re- for the dear departed. May her soul signation the sufferings which terminated her devoted and unselfish life. Notwithstanding all the skill and careful attendance of devoted physicians and nurses; the watchful care of a beloved mother and sister, she peacefully passed away at the Royal Victoria Hospital at five on Sunday evening, Aug. 27th inst., fully prepared to meet the Divine summons by a good Christian life, and fortified by all the consolations and rites of our Holy Mother Church.

Her funeral took place from her residence 244 Bleury street, at 7.30 for more than half a century. On Tuesday, the 29th, to St. Pat- was a true representative of

+++++++++++++++++ MRS. DAOUST .- The sad news of relations. To them and especially to the death of N. M. Donahue, beloved her absent sisters, Rev. Sister Mary Isabella, and Sister Mary of Perpetuwife of Mr. G. Daoust, was received al Help of the Order of the Congreby her relations and numerous friend gation de Notre Dame, do we tender with deep sorrow. Mrs. Daoust bore our heartfelt sympathy and prayers rest in peace.

MRS, JOHN DWANE .-- Another of the early Irish settlers of Montreal passed to her reward a few days ago in the person of Mrs. John Dwane. mother of Messrs. John and Thoma-Dwane, well-known in commercial circles in this city.

Deceased was one, if not the oldest parishioner of St. Patrick's Church. and lived within the shadow of this sacred edifice wherein she worshipped rick's Church, and the numerous zealous and industrious class of Irclergy and sorrowing friends who at- ish women who came to this city in tended was a consoling proof of the the forties, and laid the foundation esteem and affection entertained for of the present Irish-Catholic commun-

VISITORS FROM THE ISLAND PROVINCE.

the deceased lady, and her bereaved ity in this district. Her form was a Howlan, and they were the guests of of their progress in agriculture, and of these goods.

## SEAL OF CONFESSION.

A TRUE STORY. By REV. FOSEPH SPILLMAN, S.F.

PUBLISHED WITH THE PERMISSION OF MR. B. HERDER, PUBLISHER AND BOOKSELLER, ST, LC UIS Mo Mayor, finishing the sentence, and at

CHAPTER X.

THE JUDICIAL REPORT.

reached, the Mayor, asking for a sheet of paper, wrote a telegram to the police authorities in Aix, reporting the discovery of a murder with robbery in Ste. Victoire, and asking that a magistrate and police-inspector would come without delay,

to go and despatch the telegram, but side of the lid. The basket was eminot unless he was accompanied by the ty.

police-constable with the lautern. "Do you recognize this basket?" somewhat too surely, that certain They were obliged to let him have he asked Father Montmoulin. eircumstances, let us say the sacred-his way, for he declared nothing on The priest looked aghast. To be ness of his office, would avert, all his way, for he declared nothing on earth would induce him to adventure that uncanny house.

As soon as the two men had gone. the Mayor took up the receipt which lay on the desk where Mrs. Blanchard had left it; and inquired what it Was.

That is the receipt Mrs. Blanchard gave me." Father Montmonlin replied.

"Very prudent on your part, to get have not any idea what has become "None at all, I know nothing ab-

"Indeed, indeed, Well, it will be the business of the examining magis-trate from Aix, who will be here by daybreak, to look into that. I do not think he will have to search very far. In the interim, it will be uswell, gentlemen, to draw up a brief report of our preliminary investigation. It will be useful to lay before the Court. Perhaps your Reverence. may like to rest a little, meanwhile? -Stop-there is no other way out of the bedroom?" And the Mayor took up the lamp and glanced round the narrow chamber.

You surely do not imagine that I should make an attempt to escape," the elergyman said sadly, "Of course I cannot help seeing that you all regard me with suspicion. I can only assert my innocence, which I evident. An attempt at flight would justify the worst suspicion."

perceiving moreover that the only it was quite certain that Loser's pen- ness of the truth of my words? the notary committed to paper bias, he nevertheless placed the test Father Montmoulin could not constitute that loser, also blood cries blood cries blood cries in initiates of justice, have been engaging in the justice of the post in the ceal from himself that loser, also rengant the constitutions there are the constitutions of justice in the constitution of justice in an invidious light, so that they could though he was only driven by abject clerk. "I shall not rest, until I see

ance, laid down upon his see with really did place the basket on the ment that he would be co-demined in of provincial actors, but at any rate out undressing. He then perceived to spot where it was found with the inknees down was covered with some on him, that afforded no valid proof crisy. He felt the injustice done him thing wet. What could it be the P that his penitence was dissembled acutely, and tasted beforehand a candle and looked at his tingers, they were bedaubed with red sticky congealed blood, he told himself. And now the horrible truth dawned on been kneeling unawares in the blood that had flowed from the wound, that trickling towards him in a scarlet thread, had inspired Loser with such terror. Without a moment's reflection, he filled the basin with watthe hideous marks from his cassock. of the window was heard in the adshould be escaping.

"Whatever are you doing! What- table, and the knife, on whose handle ever have you got there," exclaimed and blade some marks of blood were the introder, snatching the from the elergyman's hands. "That is blood!" he added in astonishment, the Mayor, shuddering as he spoke, "Here we have the instrument where—the bloody deed was perpetthe introder, snatching the basin plainly visible, was laid by its side,

"A basin full of blood," cried the rated," notary, pule with horror. "Yes, it is blood," replied Father

Montmoulin, composedly, have been kneeling in it there, down you gave all your money, has murd-by poor Mrs. Blanchave's bode just ered you out of gratitude!" said the look at my cassock. I have been trying to wash the stains out."

Simple and reasonable as this explanation was, it by no means con-tented the Mayor, now that his sus-are the initials F. M. engraved on tented the Mayor, now that his suspicions were thoroughly aroused, the little silver plate on the handle. Who knows when and how these

spots came there?" he exclaimed. "At all events that basin with its contents will be left standing if you please, and I will trouble you to put on another cassock. If I am not mistaken, the analysts have a means of ascertaining from the character of the spots, how long it was since the blood was shed.

"I have only one other cassock, and that got covered with mud last ed to corroborate his idea that Losnight when I had to answer a sick er had left all those things in the

off this garment, in order that these this infernal plan. Certainly such a very suspicious spots may undergo wretch as this man could claim no scientific analysis.

and taking the light, went across the no reliable proof that Loser had no corridor into the little kitchen, with intention to confess; consequently the officials at his heels. The cas- must keep silence." sock in question was hanging in a time to brush it before leaving the handkerchief. It is the one in which

lin was taking it down from the to Mrs. Blanchard. How the know hook, a cry burst from the towi- and the handkerchief got into this 'As soon as the sitting-room was clerk's lips, and he was seen to point state, or who hid them under the

Jis aned. The Mayor took up the basket and Probably the murderer took opened it. There was no doubt as to away before hand, and laid it in the owner, for one of Mrs. Blanch readiness for the deed he meditated. Carillon the innkeeper was willing ard's cards was fastened on the in- I must say he seems to have laid

sure I do." he answered, "It is the suspicion from him." himself alobe in the dark passages of basket that Mrs. Blanchard was acthe money into it tied up in a hand- you regarded me with suspicion, and kerchief.

> ed these words, the thought flashed these accusations!" the priest ansinto his mind that the murderer had wered with dignity. very probably set the basket down there with the purpose of incrimina quite the right thing, only unfortunonly a simulated one, no true con- any rate it might be the meany fession; it was a mere mockery and procuring a milder sentence." as such certainly did not bind the him out of his painful position. He moulin replied. med only tell how Loser had come .

ingly it had been impossible for him to this kitchen and took away the to mention the fact that the man knife? Who should know that Mrs. had been there, or point him out as Blanchard was coming at a fixed the murderer. But now he saw time to fetch that sum of money through the diabolical design of the from your house? Who was acquaintassassin and no longer felt bound to ed with her habit of going through silence. He would speak, and thus all the tribune and down the dark windwould be explained, and the suspic- ing stairs, so as to lay in wait for ion removed from the shoulders of ther and murder her at the most suitthe innovent to those of the guilty, able spot? Who, I ask, knew and did. The reader will not need to be told all that? You will surely not sughope the judicial inquiry will make how carnestly Father. Montmoulin gest that old Susan was the perpetdesired to give this all-important in- rator of the crime?" formation: but he was restrained

window was at a considerable height litence was feigued. Only if he could above the stom-paved court-yard, he feel fully convinced, if there was no God to witness, and turn up your gan to prepare the minutes, which er; a mere probability, however! strong, was not sufficient to release our eyes with your pious preteaces." Without wishing to show a decided him from his sacred obligation, And the notary interposed.

his horror, that his cassock from the tention of causing suspicion to fall nocente would be that his positioned was dissembled acutely. and his confession a mere mockery, something of the bitterness of the ic with which Mr. Carillon included,

Thus Father Montmoulin arrived at matter. It was blood manistrakable, the conviction that the argument drink. However he could do nothing ened to graciously, and during the which appeared to open an outlet to to avertthis trial, except by praying him was inadmissable; that he was So under his breath he murmured the him, that in the darkness, inc. had bound to keep the sea! of coalession words of our Lord in the Garden of in all its integrity, in spite of the Olives: My God, if it is possible, let duly discussed, each and all making

more menacing.

succeeded one another with light- more inquired. er, and began, not without an in 'ning speed in the mind of the priest, voluntary shiver of disgust, to wash forcing upon him the conviction of which we have just spoken, the May-The water was soon quite red; he for was hunting about the kitchen to was going to throw it out of the see if he could discover any further window, and refill the basin from traces of the crime. Before long, he the jug, for his task was not half spied out a corner of the handkerdone, several large spots still re- chief, which Loser had thrust - under maining on the front of the cassock, the dresser on making his hasty but the noise made by the opening | flight. He drew it our, and with it came the carving-knife. Again an exjoining room, and the Mayor burst clamation of horror escaped the lips in, fearing lest, after all, the priest of all present, as the blood-stained handkerchief was spread out on the

with the bloody deed was perpet-

'My poor sister! And it appears only too evident that this fellow. "I must who calls himself a priest, to whom town-clerk, with a look of rage at the priest.

The knife at any rate belongs to And the handkerchief too is marked with the same letters !"

"What can you say to this! How do you explain it?" said the Mayor in the greatest excitement," grasping the priest roughly by the arm.

At the sight of this new piece of evidence, which seemed almost to establish guilt. Father Montmoulin turned as white as a sheet. All seemcall. It was hung up in the kitchen to dry." Father Montmoulin replied, "Then we will fetch it." the Mayor rejoined, "I insist on your taking strument of murder seemed a part of consideration at his hands. But again The priest shrugged his shoulders, he repeated to himself: "All this is

sock in question was hanging in a "This knife," Father Montmoulin dark corner by the stove, it was answered at length, after visibly perfectly dry, but muddy beyond description. Old Susan had not had doubtedly is my property, so is the

day before. Just as Father Montmou- I wrapped up the money that I gave to a basket which was standing in dresser, I am quite unable to say. I an angle by the stove. "My poor sister's basker!" he ex- ed at breakfast time that the knie

was missing." reakoned, methinks, upon one thing circumstances, let us say the sacred-

"Sir, you have repeatedly made customed to carry. I myself put all use of expressions which showed that now you actually assert that you "That is the very thing, that be consider me to be in all probability wilders me. I have no explanation to the guilty party! I really must beg offer. As Father Montmoulin utter- to protest very decidedly against

signature to this form—evidently he had only gone to him to confess the face of all this overwhelming exprepared beforehand—only a few join for the sake of closing his lips idence." retorted the Mayor confinites before her death. And you as to the perpetrator of the crime by have not any idea where the sake of the crime by as to the perpetrator of the crime by temptuously. Then changing his tone the seal of confession. If that were he added: "You would be better if of the money? The Mayor observed, really the case, the cortession was you made a clean breast of it. A

> "However strong the circumstantipriest to secreey. For a few moments all evidence is against me, I cannot it seemed to the good parsor that do otherwise than repeat that I am a way of escape had been made for perfectly innocent." Father Mont-

> "If so, then explain the facts bato him under the pretext of making fore us! Loser, who certainly would a confession and had acknowledged have come under a measure of sushis guilt; he had at first held his picion was away at the time, as you confession to be valid, and accord- yourself acknowledge. Who came in-

"I can only say, as I said before. This the Mayor acknowledged, and from doing so by the doubt whether that I am innocent, and God is wis-"For goodness" sake do not call

allowed the paster to retire to his room for doubt that the man's con- tyes in that manner, hypocrite that bed-room, whilst he, seating himself fession was no real confession, did you are!" cried the Mayor in a voice with his colleagues at the table, he the seal of secrecy bind him no long- of thunder, can to prepare the minutes, which errors a present probability have even "Do not think to throw dust in

was menacing.

Then you persist in your refusal to no other than that of Father Montschild these conflicting thoughts confess your guilt? The Mayor once moulin.

"I have nothing to confess." the priest replied quietly. 'You may call me a hypocrite if you choose: I am innocent, and I trust in God. that he will make my innocence as clear as the day." "We shall see what the jury

think about your innocence, when all these facts are laid before them in Court! But now come with us to your rooms, and have the goodness to change the blood-stained cassock for this one, which in truth is not over-clean. Then we will arrange side by side all the proofs of your innocence; cassock, basket, handkerchief and knife. There yet remains for us to find the \$480 in your possession. and I do not despair of doing that. Meanwhile we have every reason to be satisfied with the result of our preliminary research.—Who is there? Carillon and the police-constable, to be sure. Is the telegram despatched? Very good. We have not been idle during your absence, Mr. Carillon, The basket belonging to the murdered

handkerchief on which the assassin Is the baby too thin? Does he increase too slowly in weight?

lady, the blood-stained knife with

which the deed was done, besides the

Are you in constant fear he will be ill?

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wiped it; have all been found; ~ and both knife and handkerchief hear the initials of our reverend pastor!"

"Impossible!" exclaimed the innkeeper, with a sidelong glance of no great friendliness at the clergyman. What an edifying story that will be! Murder, murder with robbery--"And hypocrisy too and many oth-

er things hidden under the cassock; yes, this affair will be much talked of in the country round," said the the same time resolving to make the most of this trump card at the approaching elections. " Now let us go back into the sitting-room, and finish our preliminary report ready for the arrival of the magistrate. Turning to the police-constable, "Grisahe said, "do you take charge of ble. this reverend gentleman, and do not let him out of your sight, not even under the pretext of changing his things. Who knows but he might put the climax to his exploits by death like that of Judas, and I consider that by his appearance in the dock, and perhaps on the scaffold, he would explate them in a far more becoming manner."

What with physical indisposition and mental distress, Father Montmoulin felt he could bear no more. He gladly followed the constable into his bedroom, and after he had donned the middy cassock in accordance with the Mayor's orders bethrew himself upon his bed, and after a short time fell from steer - exhaustion, into a refreshing sleep.

In the adjoining department notary occupied himself with drawing up a long and elaborate report of the proceedings, which amounted to a formal accusation of the unfortunate priest. At length the document was completed; it was read aloud, a few additions made in the margin, and then signed by the three ! village authorities. The imkeeper was allowed to subjoin his signature. to the paragraph regarding the discovery of the body. This he considered no slight honor, as he acknowledged to the Mayor with a deep oheisand the Mayor with a deep oheisSadlier's Bible History (Schuster) Illustrated.
Sadlier's Elementary Grammar, Blackboard ance. He then forched a basket which he had brought from the telegraph office, and placed upon the table plates and glasses. sausages and control of the sausages and cont cheese, two or three bottles of wine and whatever else appertained to a light supper.

You will find this a choice thateau-Margaux, gentlemen," he said "an old pure wine. The best medicine possible after all the agitation" and horrors of this night. I beg you will accept this little offering out of my cellar; accept it as a proof of the profound esteem and respect I always have for those in authority, first and foremost our excellent Mayor. I pray you Sirs, to drink his health with me. The energy, the caution the consummate prudence with which he has approached the sinister crimes of clericalism, and as good as (orn off) the mask of hypocrisy that has served too long to conceal its real character, entitles him to a prominent place in our district, our department. our country. The wine with which I am filling your glasses gentlemen, is a generous liquor, deserving of the praise of our highest poets. It is worthy of the work in which we, as

Father Montmoulin, on his part of did so with the object of obtaining the hangman."

For a large did so with the object of obtaining the hangman."

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PARENTAL FORGIVENESS .-Recently the following sage remark came under our observation:

"The man or woman who makes personal sacrifices in order to add to the welfare of others, gets more true enjoyment out of life than they whose selfishness never permits them to forego a pleasure.'

In every realm of literature do we find this idea expressed. The gentle Goldsmith tells how to

"Learn the luxury of doing good,"

There is a satisfaction-which amounts to a real luxury-in the silent contemplation of some act of kindness which we have performed, but for which no credit is ever to be received in this world. Equally miserable is the feeling that haunts the one who has been guilty of some unnecessary harshness. Time cannot efface the sting; distance cannot obliterate the memory; even death renders the remorse more terrible, by depriving the person of all future hope of ever repairing the injury. Not long since we read an excellent article, signed C," in an American contemporary, upon the subject of parental forgiveness. Many of the paragraphs in that contribution seemed to us descriptive of events that are actually takin, place every day,

STUBBORN PARENTS.— Referring to the over-harsh treatment which wayward children often experience at the hands of stubborn parents, the

writer says: "A family quarrel of any sort is horrible, and, no matter what the provocation, is always unnecessary, if earlier years have instilled the solemn obligation to forgiveness which ought to be wrought in the very fibre of every child's heart. But for a parent to break the bond between himself and the life he has evoked, is a tragedy far and away more dreadful

"I forbid you this home," calls forth circles, may expand from that small centre, where parent and child confront each other, to the distant shores of that eternity where things are without end.

a broken-hearted parent to put a pro- a father-knowing that his son was daughters, and innocent children of ance,-could repudiate his off-spring. a family, and some disgraceful drank- and then calmly turn to God and en young man, before whom his sis- repeat the "Our Father." What claim ters were ashamed, but it should be has he upon his Heavenly Pather for solemn separation, not of personal his own human son? We there are abandonment. Never, under any cir-contradictions & life that only death cumstances can there exist a reason- can ever explain-there are mysteries their "men of business" -- to use a able apology for the casting out of a of the heart that time can never; significant synonym still in use life from the responsible connection solve.

instable, in battle. After the

the burcher's koife without a sound.

tense agony without complaint. The

dove shot unto death flies to some

far off bough, and as it dies the sil-

fights to the last against the fatal

fades from its eyes until the lids!

Naturalist's Observations.

raute, wondering endurance, and lift als kept to captivity. The most har-

but uncomplainingly. The eat stricks some purpose. He was worth money,

way to freedom, crawls to some selffirst difficulty was to get him under

cret place and bears in silence pain | the influence of some anaesthetic and

which we could not endure. Sheep he was at length induced to swal-and cattle often meet the thrust of low a piece of ment on which morph-

and even common poultry endure in- hour elapsed before the potion took

ence is unbroken save by the patter and then it was bound up tightly

on the leaves of its life-blood. The with wood splints, over which a

'wounded deer speeds to some thick plaster of Paris cast was made. The

brake and in pitiful submission waits operation lasted two hours, but it

GOOD HORSE SENSE -- The Mex- out by the roots, leaving an ugly

ican burros ascertain where to dig sore. He was put into a transport

of a sufficient quantity to make cof- bars. In this way the tiger was ab-

fee, when we saw three burros search- solutely helpless, and his paws were

ing for water. They passed several easily drawn through the open bars.

damp places, examining the ground The leg to be operated on was noos-

closely, when the leader halted near ed and fastened to a bar, and with a

us and began to paw a hole in the pair of clippers the offending claws

for death. The eagle, shot in anid-air saved Nero's leg.

with the parent by whom, it came into existence."

WAYWARD CHILDREN .- Another passage of strong significance is the following:

"That individual instances arise when a child becomes what we call 'unbearable' no one can gakasay. Unbearable to a family circle, to society, to comrades and friends, but there should be left to every young man one ultimate refuge even for a vicious life; the father and mother whose life-blood he carries in his heart should never be unapproachable to him.

"Whether a prison-cell become the dwelling-place of man, or the days come that the law demands a life for a life, even beside the malefactor or the murderer there should stand two who represent in faithfulness and forgiveness the God to whom he altimately looks for the release from his burden."

MOTHER'S LOVE -- One thing should be remembered by all fathers, that in giving life to a child the pareat assumes a responsibility which cannot be laid aside. No matter how bad the conduct of the son, or how deep his ingratitude may seem, thereis always one hope for him- the father's protection, there is always one refuge—the mother's hope, By no process of reasoning can the parent justify the casting-out of a child, may be necessary, perhaps, for the child's sake, as well as for the sake of others to have him placed under control, to have him separated from the family circle, to have him punished for his misdeeds; but to bar the parental door-and close the paternal heart-against him is a sin in the eyes of God, and a monserous deed in the eyes of man.

OBSTINATE FATHERS.--We have known parents--fatters--who carbus; ed even to recognize their sons, when than the common death-blow of a all the rest of the world sympathized rude passion between strangers. To with the repentant and struggleng close the door upon a child and say, young man. Fathers have gone even so far as to refuse foregiveness when a vibration which, in far-spreading Death's Angel hovered over the ocings to whom they had given life, and whose follies and misfortimes were possibly due in great part to a lack of proper training, or to the Unreasonable harshness of their par-"I would not question the right of lents. It is a mystery to us how such tecting space between the gentle dying in misery, sorrow and repent-

for victims to accident or disease. Many

ia and atropine were sprinkled. An

effect, but then he was bound to a

table by stout ropes. The broken leg-

was extended and the bones joined,

close over them never to uncover animal's claws were growing into in the West of Scotland were among

the pain, he pulled one of the claws

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quhoun. Parenthetically it may be necessary to explain that a "writer" in Glasgow is pretty nearly equivalent to a solicitor in England, A writer" is, however, not merely the legal adviser of his client, but, except in the Superior Courts, he pleads his cause in open courts. For generations the Scottish people have resorted to these writers or procurators even in such an extremity an act of forgiveness, when he cannot forgive for advice on every occasion of importance, and so generally has the implicit trust which they place in

the rural districts-been respected.

that the Scottish lawvers have generally considerable control over the the means and affairs of their clients. About (welve years ago the head) of the Colq hours firm died, and his initial having been dropped out of the title, the brothers J, and T. D. Colquboun have since carried on a 110% ANIMALS BEAR PAIN .-- One ! do. But there is a considerable field large, incheasing, and important busof the most pathetic things is the for interest in the efforts made to iness. Mr. Jas. Colquboun in the Sharmer in which the animal kingdom cure the poor dumb animals who fall course came to occupy a promisent first strange adventures have the surgeons gow. He entered the Town Council shock of a wound, they make no had with animals in these circums about seven years ago, and his undoubted capacity speedily placed him sound. They bear the pain with a stances, particularly with wild animhigh in the estimation of his felat mg. You hear a wild groan from ardors operations have been under how citizens. He served upon several the battle-field it comes from their taken to cure some suffering from or of the important committees by boneliness, their loss of that human some injured tiger. For instance, No. which the business of the city is companionship which seems absolute- ro, a star performer in one of the managed and was finally appointed ty indispensable to the comfort of New York shows, sustained a fract to the magistracy. He has for some domesticated animals. The dog will ture of the right hind leg, an angry time filled the office of city treasurer carry a broken leg for days wistfully lioness having bitten him there to

which, however, is practically an honorary appointment, the holder ca with stick or stone, or caught in and it was determined to try and merely being chairman of the Finsome trap from which it gnaws its save his life by setting the leg. The ance Committee. In all these departdetails, and he speedily requires such a reputation for acumen and prudence that those associated with him in municipal life were eager to entrust him with the management of their investments. In other directions, the firm of which he was the head established a valuable and remunerative connection. He was at one time clerk, and subscutteatly deacon. of the Incorporation of Fisheries, one of the most important of the trade organizations of Glasgow, and he arted A still more singular piece of surg- as agent for the United Fleshers' Sosummons. There is no moan or sound very was the operation performed on clety and the Hide and Skin Society of pain, and the defiant look hever a fine male tiger in the Public Gar- and, individually or collectively, most

Dr. Colquhoun, as representing the for water by closely observing—the cage, in which a false roof, padded Corporation, was for a time a memsurface of the ground. One observer beneath—with sacks had been hung, her of the Council of Glasgow University, and there his advice in the "We had found water in an arroyal forced down the false roof with iron matter of accounts was so valuable. and his services so highly appreciated, that the Senate conferred upon Thim the honorary degree of LL.D. Although he did not attach himself in any ostentations way to the feetotal movement, Dr. Colquhoun, was a strict abstainer, and in his habits was believed to be austere and rigid.

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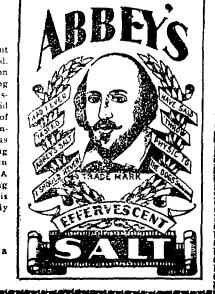
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Montreal, 12th July, 1899 BEAUDIN (ARDINAL,
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### A BIG GLASGOW FAILURE

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dent of the Daily Telegraph. He was cd the law for his profession is pro- 36-27

Dr. James Colquhoun, who has been born in the east end of the city raarrestedin Glasgow on serious chargether more than 55 years and his Dated at the City of Montreal. Province of embezzlement, is an out-and father belonging to the better work. Quebec, this ninth day of March, 1899. out Glasgow man (says a corresponding class. That Dr. Colquboun select-

hot, dry sand. Having dug a hole were soon pulled out. Some of them something over a foot in depth, he had grown nearly an inch into the backed out and watched it intently. flesh, but the worst wound was that He was long connected with • St To our surprise, it soon began to made by the tirer himself when he Mark's Free Claurch, which is in the fill with water. Then he advanced, pulled out one of his claws. There took addink, and stepped aside for his the hone was exposed, and a hole 3 Anderson District of Glasgow, but when he removed to a fine residence companions to drink. When they went linches long was seen, from which 100 in one of the southern suburbs, he away we drank from their well, and maggots were taken, Indeed, when attended the Langside Free Church, found the water to be much cooler; this was found it was almost decidand it is said he was most prominthan any we had found for many a ed to shoot the poor brute, but the ent in prosecuting one of its clergyday. There is no witchcraft about wound was dressed with antiseptics men, with the result that the rever-Mexican hurros, but they have good and it was agreed to wait. Next ead gentleman was deposed from the day he was all right, and the other OPERATIONS UPON ANIMALS .-- claws were treated, and every day A report subnitted to a meeting of We hear so much of the marvels per- for sax weeks the injured limbs were creditors, places the amount of the formed by the surgeons who cut and dressed with antiseptic dressing, till deficiency at about \$758,000. patch the human frame that we have at the end of that time he was quite

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His Eminence Cardinal Logue has issued a very important pastoral letter, which has been reac in all the churches of Armagh, and which is equally addressed to the Irish-Catho-St. Patrick's Primatial See. The Car- he may recover. dinal thus speaks of the Inheritance and at the same time the obligations that have been transmitted to him by his predecessors:

"To the zeal of the former Primates and the magnificant generosity brings its obligations as well as its advantages. Those who have gone from no sacrifice in their endeavor to raise the noble Cathedral which crowns a site said to have been prophetically marked out for it by St. Patrick himself. In the grandeur of its proportions and the heauty of its architecture it still stands unrivalled among the many imposing structures which have sprung up over the land since the blight of persecution has ceremony the like of which has not ceased to dwarf the taste and mar since that country became heretical the zeal of Catholics. With this grand been ever seen before in Scotland inheritance has been bequeathed to took place recently in Glasgow. us the duty of filling in the outlines was the translation of the relies of and giving the last touches to the St. Valentine, which now repose in work. Though the part assigned to the Church of St. Francis in that us is light compared to what has city. There was a large attendance been already done, seek it requires a present. The Rev. Father Sargeant very serious effort. It appears to me S. J., preached the sermon. He said that the time has come when and in part: They were assembled that effort should be made, it has been day to do honor to one whom God, long deferred in order to leave the the King of Kings, desired to honor, field clear for works of more oress. For 1900 years the bodies of martyrs ing need; but to defer it longer would had laid in the catacombs. Valued argue indifference to the dignity of Only by the Veneration which Cathoour holy religion and the glory of lies manifested for those who had our national Apostle." So far over one hundred and twee- were thousands there of whom they

leave to our readers the duty of re- ance. flecting upon it, and corresponding to its promptings, if such be within

ren have multipled, even as the pre- nine, mised seed of Abraham, . All these, Every woman should own a copy looking back with loving affection to of the People's Common Sense Mediced the strength of these feelings, for 50 stamps, Address Dr. R. when I have had the pleasure of con- Pierce, Buffalo, N.Y. ducting some returned exile through our Cathedral, and learned from himthe joy and consolation which his pilgrimage to Armagh inspired, I have often, too, wished that he could have borne away with him to the home of his adoption, a more glowing pic- new crop has made things rather ture of the church which embodied, quiet in the grain market, for him, the memories, associations the minds of my visitors I could eas- store, ily infer from the many promises of

### ECHOES FROM SCOTLAND.

HOUSING THE POOR .- A pamphlet just published by Mr. S. Connell, of Glasgow, furnishes some interesting particulars as to what is heing done in that city for the housing of the poorer classes by the City Council, which rightly recognizes its 17e; candled stock at 14c to 1412c; duty in the matter. The overcrowd- straight receipts at 131 ge to 1-le; secing of the poorer districts there was long a disgrace to civilization, Large areas existed in the city which were ease was rampant, especially ongst the young children,

to be paid for areas that were after- paid here by local dealers. X wards cleared and built upon. "Thus," as Mr. Connell says, "the

whole amount paid was practically paid for the land and this was so great that in many cases it was more feature of there being no space on than equal to the subsequent value steamers to carry forward the quanwhen that same land was covered tity offering, and with the prospect with modern buildings of a sanitary of Australian butter getting on the

and satisfactory type. to acquire the "slum" property at ward now is almost all 'held' butter, fair prices; and now tenements with and as much as 16s cheaper than the large airy rooms, and every modern price which has prevailed recently

sanitary equipment, exist in the place of the old unsightly, and unhealthy dwellings. The results are a much lower death-rate, increased comfort for the working classes, and a higher standard of living. Another gratifying result is that the scheme is a financial success.

MARQUIS OF BUTE HAL. -Latlie people scattered over the whole est advices state that the distinguishworld. The object of the appeal made ed convert, the Marquis of Bute, is is to secure funds to complete and seriously ill from a stroke of parequip the magnificent cathedral of alysis. Hopes are entertained that

JOINED THE CHURCH,- Talking about Scottish converts, the latest notable recruit to the true Faith is Mr. Coates, the millionaire thread of our people, at home and abroad manufacturer, of Paisley. The news we owe a splendid inheritance which of his conversion was not believed at first; but all doubts were set uside a few days ago when, having been before us have spared no toil, shrunk conditionally baptized, he received the Sacrament of Confirmation at Ayr. This conversion has produced a profound sensation throughout Scotland, and cannot fail to be productive of good results in directing the attention of the logical Scottish mind to the untenableness of Knox's Creed.

TRANSLATION OF RELICS.- A died for adherence to the faith. Therety thousand pounds has been expend- scarcely knew their names. Our of ed in the construction of this temple, that number God had chosen for Himwhich, when completed, will ver- self, at various times various saints, tainly rank amongst the great mon- and that day He had chosen one as uments of Catholic architecture in a complement of that work which he the world, About twenty thousand had begun some time ago, St. Valenpounds, or one hundred thousand dol- time was one out of a thousand-year lars will be needed to decorate and ten thousand. They were called upon equip the Cathedral, in order that it to honor one whom God Himself debe equally perfect in all its sired to honor. Not only did they reparts. Most of the sums already ex- joice at the glory of the saint, but pended have been made up out of the there was a higher motive for this penny, offerings of the poor. The Car- honor. His relies had been translated dinal has kept putting off the gigan, to Scotland, where the blood of so tic undertaking of the completion in many martyrs had been so frequentconsideration of the many calls upon the people of his diocese; but eventually the work had to be done, and the thought within them—in order that the their forefathers might again that the the within them—in order that the start the start that the start the start that the start the start the start that the start the start the start that the start the sta he consequently felt that the time that they the children of St. Pathas come to make an appeal to the rick, St. Columba, and St. Augustine religious ferver, the patriotism, and might be the first to cultivate the the generosity of frishmen the world worship of this saint, and perhaps over. We will take another extract. Propagate throughout the empire from the eloquent pastoral, and that faith which was their inherit-

The mother who would be horriffed the power of any of them. His Endo- at the thought of letting her daughter wander away to a strange coun-"Could we find the means of Gy without guide or counsel, yet souching the hearts and awakening permits her to enter that unknown the sympathies of our Catholic is land of womanhood without counsel low-countrymen, we might rest and or caution. Then, in after ignorance, sured that our noble Cathedral would the maiden faust meet physical prosoon become, in every respect, wor blems whose solution will affect her thy of the hallowed as somes and whole future life. Dr. Pierce's Favorglorious traditions which cluster or its Prescription has been well namound the old Primatial City. There ed a "God-send to women." It corise not a soil of her grown fields nor a rects irregularities and imparts such spot of her venerable, streets wideh Vigorous vitality to the delicate wohas not at some time, been pressed mainly organs, as fits them for their by the footsteps of saints, She has important functions. Many a nervous, not only been the home, but the hysterical, prevish girl has been fruitful mother of saints and scholars changed to a happy young woman sending forth, in (all tide, rate one after the use of "Favorite Prescrip-darkness of early larges the naturaled tion," has established the sound light of faith and seitnes. Her child-health of the organs peculiarly fami-

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### MARKET REPORT.

GRAIN.-Speculation about the

Oats and peas are in good demand and traditions of the place. That a and prices are firm at 2912c for new like thought was often uppermost in oats affoat, and 66c for new peas in

The demand for feed continues large assistance spontaneously given to with little supply to be had. Ontario the time should come, for giving to bran is held at fancy prices; as high the building those last touches which as \$15 is asked, but no transactions should bring the details into more are reported at over \$14.25 to \$14.complete harmony with the imposing 50 in bulk on track. Manitoba bran is nominal at \$14; shorts are scarce at \$16 to \$17; and moullic at \$20

> EGGS .-- With cooler weather the demand for eggs is increasing, supplies are coming forward in better condition. Prices here are well held, but the English quotations continue rather low for profitable exfollows: Strictly fresh laid at 16c to onds, slow sale at 11c to 12c

PROVISIONS. -The local proviscovered with unsanitary tenements in ion market is steady and firm on acwhich the poor were huddled together count of rather short supplies of live like cattle, with the result that dis- hogs, but at Western points there is am- a decided weakness owing to recent decline in the English markets. Ex-A strange difficulty at first beset porting is now said to be carried on the social reformers who had the at a lots, and large packing houses courage to grapple with the problem, are advising farmers to hold hogs It was found that "slum" property until there is a recovery: \$4.75 for was more valuable to the proprietors | select hogs is said to be the top than ordinary well-built houses and price paid by packers in the West this dwellings, and exorbitant prices had week, but \$5 and even more is freely

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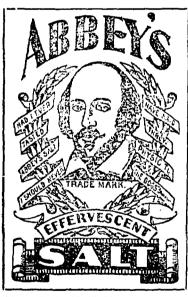
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