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The Parish School. Two little nuns are teaching school Near by, on Cozy street : I pass each morning, as a rule, And now and then we meet.

The humble house is small and low ; Its walls are rude and bare ; And yet I loiter by, for oh, It seems so peaceful there !

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I never like to go to school; I'd always rather play; I hated any kind of rule, And sometimes ran away.

But when I pass that little door, And breathe that holy air, I want to be a boy once more, And learn my lessons there.

Oh, little nuns, with wimples white, And hearts of purest gold, My soul is troubled sore to-night, My heart is growing cold. Oh, little nuns, of sable dress, And souls of drifting snow, Teach me the way of righteousness, And I can leara, I know.

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organizations which already exist and you Catholics do to show your faith by posing demonstrations of lay Catholic stand in need of our support. your works?' SECRET SOCIETIES.

"I do not need to say that Catholic laymen can have nothing to do with secret oath-bound societies, which are under the ban of the Church. Indeed, speaking for myself, I have no great sympathy with secret societies of any kind, whether condemned or not. kind

"I believe no organization ought to be encouraged that fears the light of day and lurks in secret places and operates through furtive methods. The genius of America is opposed to these secret societies and agencies. The gospel teaching of brotherly love, doing good to all is a sufficiently broad and comprehensive platform on which all can stand in union and har-

and memory. The claim would not stand : Columbus belongs to the world. is the influence exerted by the Catholic Certainly you could not have placed your lecture course under more appro-

A CONSERVATIVE POWER. "It is a power and a safeguard. It title. By it you recall the historic protects the purity of the family, it guards the peace of society. It stands opened the new world to Christianity discrete masses in our chief centers, faith by their works. And they then the controversy is a solution of the masses in our chief centers, faith by their works. And they then the controversy is a solution of the controverse is and civilization. His inspiring motive was zeal for God's glory and the propaga tion of the Christian religion. His stea-fact foilible blick in the form of the f

fast faithin his mission, his unfaltering ence than battalions of military forces "More potential in its benign influresolution which enabled him to rise superior to every trial and to overcome every obstacle—were the result and consequence of his strong and ardent religious faith; and this spirit pos-sessed Columbus to the end of his career." The speaker eloquently referred to the part Catholics took in the settlement of this country and how this fact was emphasized in the recent Columbian celebration so as to bring out the strong points in the Catholic cause against bigotry. resolution which enabled him to rise superior to every trial and to overcome every obstacle—were the result and consequence of his strong and ardent weighting for the threatening danger of consequence of his strong and ardent

out the strong points in the Catholic cause against bigotry. "And just here," continued Mr. Onahan "comes in the opportunity for the exercise of the influence of the catholic laymen which forms in a gen-eral way the subject of my address this evening. I am in no way dispose the eventing. I am in no way dispose the eventing. I am in no way dispose the eventing. I and no way dispose the eventing. I am in no way dispose the eventing. I and no way dispose the eventing to exaggeration when I assert that at religious faith. Our motto: "Religno period in the history of the Catholic ious freedom and equal rights for all. Church was there greater need or CATHOLIC SOCIETIES. wider opportunity for the exercise of "In referring to organization perthe influence of Catholic laymen than haps you may expect me to be somein this our own age; and nowhere what more definite and specific as to under more favoring conditions than the kind and character of organization here in the United States. The con-ditions of the Church and of human I have in view. I do not, of course, intend to speak of societies of a purely society afford opportunity for individocal character; nor of sodalities and ual activities beyond any thing seen confraternities, though these latter are in the past for enlarging the sphere of recognized powerful agencies in religion and religious influences, for strengthening the faith and shielding extending the blessing of charity and from evll courses the individual Cathgood works, uplifting the lowly, beneolic. I confine myself to societies and fitting society. Let me not be misun-derstood nor misinterpreted. organizations of a general character. I place first, above all others, the soci-I would aim at no foolish crusade ty of St. Vincent de Paul, a society of religious propagandism and a warwhich I do not hesitate to say is the fare are of polemics is far from my thoughts. No, if the non-Catholics most admirable as it is the most widespread among the organizations of in the United States are to be won to the knowledge of the true faith it was the work of a Catholic layman must be, next to the grace of God, by the ideal Catholic layman of this cenand through the influence of example turythe most powerful and effective of all FREDERIC OZANAM. closed and their understanding preaching "The circumstances under which he society of St. Vincent de Paul was sealed to the sermons from Catholic founded shows the splendid possibilipulpits and the sacrifice daily offered ties open to the zeal of the intelligent on Catholic altars, their eyes are at the same time wide open. And here chiefly lies our responsibility as Cath-Catholic laymen in the domain of good And here works. Let me briefly narrate the incident. In the year 1831 Frederic olic ; laymen and a great responsibility Ozanam was a young student in attendance at the University of Paris, "The influence of the Catholic lay men may, and should be, exerted chiefly by example which, as I said, seeking to complete his studies. The atmosphere and the influences of Paris and especially of the university at is the most powerful of all influences that period, were unhappily even more This example is to be shown in his infidel and materialistic than at the daily life and works; by exemplary present day. conduct and correct habits, by charit "The few young Catholic students able deeds, by, in fact living up as were surrounded on every side by innearly as possible to the teachings of the Church. There are many fidels and scoffers, in the faculties of the colleges, in the halls, in the class effective ways and agencies through rooms. On a notable occasion in one which and by means of which this of the discussions in the lyceum Ozanam benevolent influence may be exerwas stung by the taunts hurled at the cised; most effectively perhaps by Church and one of them struck home. organization, by union of forces. Yes,' it was said, 'your Church, the This is an age of organization, of Catholic Church, undoubtedly was a combination. "To effect any result in these days a must mite combine stand is worked wonders centuries ago in this we must unite, combine, stand to gether. In union is power, and we wrack it no longer possesses force or must employ the agencies which union makes possible. We should join the religious, charitable and literary do in the nineteenth century—what do

ntelligence in other lands. "Ozanam answered the scoffer and

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

the ends of the earth to carry the torch of Christian truth and the blessed fruits of Christian civilization to nations dwelling in the darkness of paganism. She was still as of yore spreading the teachings of her Divine Founder, carrying page and charity well grounded and carefully instructed Founder, carrying peace and charity into countless homes, and showing by example, the blessed fruits of these teachings in the lives of innumerable in these days of daily, almost hourly, in these days of daily, almost hourly, holy men and women. He might have newspapers and journals. These, as pointed, as doubtless he did, to the you well know, are often unscrupulous,

Better and broader views will prevail. Assuredly the time has come when the American people begin to see and to realize how precious and important is the influence exerted by the Catholic Church in the United Strates Catholics. In the presence of an older and a wise counsellor—a Catholic jour-nalist—Ozanam laid before them his "Not every one can command the scruples. What do we do? prayed and reflected as to how and in what manner they should show their and there resolved to take thought for the poor. They formed themselves into a conference and proceeded to seek of world wide Catholic concern and ininto a conference and proceeded to seek of world wide Catholic concern and in-the needy and poor of Paris, and aid terest through the columns of the Cath-

"Ozanam answered the scoffer and the sophist, as well he might, that the Catholic Church at that very time, as in past ages throughout her entire history, was seeking to fulfil her heaven-appointed mission. She was sending forth, as of old, missionaries to the ends of the earth to carry the torch of Christian truth and the blessed CATHOLIC JOURNALISM. "I wish to lay special stress on the importance of giving an adequate and mony. "When I plead for Catholic organ-ization, as such, I do not mean that Catholic laymen are to isolate them-selves and stand apart from the gen-eral body in public and social life.

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Year's Day. We congratulate the Archbishop and clergy and laity on the great success that has attended this effort to creditably discharge Kington's duty towards the Common Father of the Christian family, who is now dependent altogether on the lovalty and bounty of his spiritual children throughout the world for the means whereby to accomplish the man-ifold works demanded of the Chief Ruler of Christendom and to uphold the dignity of his Sovereign status before the world of believers and un-

gate amounts from the clergy as well as from the laity. But it must be re-membered that the Archdiocese of Kingston has been very considerably reduced in torritory by the canonical separation of some of its richest counties, the result of which has been

a grave diminution of the number of both its clergy and laity **a**nd of its pecuniary resources. It must also pecuniary resources. It must also be borne in mind that the times are just now very hard upon the farmers and the people generally in this, as in all other parts of Canada. When these circumstances are taken into consideration, we are enabled to form a estimate of the Catholicity of spirit displayed by our clergy and people in contributing the magnificent sum of \$4,337.00 towards our Holy Father's support.

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DIOCESE OF LONDON.

The Rev. J. A. Loiselle, who was In response to the Archbishop's Pas-toral Letter caliing for a collection throughout the Archbickoe of Kings-ton for the maintenance of our Holy Father, Pope Leo XIII, the very re-spectable sum of \$4,337.00 has been realized and already forwarded by His Grace to Cardinal Ledochowski for presentation to His Holiness on New Year's Day. We compresent presentation to His Holiness on New its priests several who are also from Year's Day. We congratulate the Montreal.

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of He sang Vespers in St. Philip's church bly Petrolia, on Christmas evening and blessed the members of the congregation individually.

We wish the young priest every blessing in the sacred occupation to which Got has called him.

CHRISTMAS. The great feast of Christmas was celebrated in the usual manner in this city. Nine Masses were celebrated in the cathedral. Midnight Mass at the Sacred Heart Convent was celebrated by Rev. Father Loiselle. The first by Rev. Father Loiselle. The first Mass at the cathedral was a pontifical High Mass, celebrated by His Lordship Bishop O'Connor, Father McBrady, of St. Michael's College, Toronto, acting as assistant priest, Father Tiernan as deacon, and Rev. J. A. Loiselle as sub-deacon. After the Mass His Lordship advanced to the sanctuary railing and addressed the large congragation. He advanced to the sanctuary railing and addressed the large congregation. He extended to them the happy greetings of the joyous season we were then cel-ebrating. Rev. Father McBrady preached at the High Mass. His Lordship imparted the Papal Benedic-tion on this occasion. At Mount Hope three Masses were celebrated by Rev. Father Gahan—at

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the society of good works! Of course this is not the only organization of Catholic laymen devoted to charitable ties. Do not imagine your full duty is labors. I emphasize it because to my

mind it is the ideal society. TEMPERANCE SOCIETIES.

The lecturer proceeded to pay a high tribute to temperance societies and to expatiate on the direfulness of the drink plague. He favored high license and local option and every moral agency that might check the evil. The saloon

is the worst enemy of the Church. "We need to bring to the front the alive in every generous work around you, in your locality, in your city, in trained and educated Catholic laymen : your state. There are not a few in-justices and inequalities in regard nor are they few in number or far to seek. I am convinced there is a large to which Catholics reasonably enough complain, but I must say and growing reserve force among the laity of thoughtful, educated men and women in whom may be developed great possibilities of useful Catholic influence. I think Bishops and priests averted had we shown proper activity and alertness at the right time. do not always nor sufficiently realize this fact.

CLERICAL MISTRUST OF LAY MOVE-MENTS.

"Perhaps from and as a result of certain local scandals in past Ameri-can Catholic history they fear a repetition of these scenes by calling into more general use the activities of the ay forces of the Church. I do not believe these fears are well founded. No one, I fancy, would suspect me of suggesting an invasion of the sanctuary by Catholic laymen or of hinting at any usurpation by them of the funcin sympathy with every noble

tions and duties of the clergy.

there is at the same time a wide field tion of the people. The Church should naturally be on the side of every good and extended opportunities for employing the zeal and intelligence of movement and be a safeguard against the danger threatening the Republic. the Catholic laity in multiplied practi-The greatest danger threatening us cal works of charity and as social and literary activity. The intelligent Cathwas the corruption of the people, due to the diminishing standard of public olic laymen may be trusted to keep within the lines of duty. The happy influence of the Baltimore Catholic honor, to vile cartoons, immoral papers, the growing desire for riches, congress of 1889 may be cited as an and the spread of infidelity. example of the power and the steadfast loyalty of the lay forces. And Charlemange Koehler, the talented what was witnessed with such pride young actor who recently forsook the

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and benefit in Baltimore will, I am stage to become a friar in the Dominisure, be seen repeated with even more splendid effect in the Columbian Cathocan Order at St. Rose's Monastery, near Louisville, where he is known Brother Aquinas, writes to friends that the life he has chosen "is peaceful and placid, and full of blessings."

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 "We take no part in affairs, we make things go, and then when they go $_{C}$ against us we make a great outcry. We must be up and doing. In the present age and march of progress there seems to be but two places in the the rear. I believe in getting to the front." In conclusion Mr. Onaham referred to the Church as a great conservative and moral power. No country stood higher in the esteem of Pope Lee XIII. than the United States. The Pope was aspira

4 JAMES VINCENT (1.6.4.837.00 4 JAMES VINCENT (1.6.A.RY, Archbishop of Kingston, The Palace, Kingston, Dec. 19, 1892,

Strive to make your homes to be holy and your families to be households of saints. Promises made in time of affliction re-quire a better memory than people commonly suppose.

ebrated by Rev. Father Gahan-at 6, 6 30 and 7.30. In the evening at 5 o'clock His Lordship the Bish p of London gave Benediction of the Most London gave Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament. In the afternoon the Bishop gave Benediction at the

Sacred Heart Convent. The usual number of Masses were celebrated at St. Mary's Church by Rev. Father Kennedy, who also preached at last Mass. Benediction of the Most Holy Sacrament was given after High Mass.

85 00 59 20 144 20 The collections at the cathedral and St. Mary's Church were unusually large.

True To Duty.

Cardinal Manning is reported to have said once, "A child's needless tear is a blood spot upon this earth.' There is a whole sermon in that. Men and women are prone to forget that children have their griefs, and that they hurt as much as the bigger

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Cultivation to the mind is as necessary as food is to the body.—*Cicero*. One of the best rules in conversation is never to say a thing which any of the com-pany can reasonably wish had been left musid.—*Swift*. pany can reaso unsaid.-Swift.

THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

GRAPES AND THORNS.

BY M. A. T., AUTHOR OF "THE HOUSE OF YORK," "A WINGED WORD," ETC.

CHAPTER VII.-CONTINUED.

How it must have been branded on the souls of Adam and Eve to last so The race grew, and broke into fragments that scattered far and wide For centuries they never met, and they lost all memory of each other. Their habits and their languages changed; the faces of some grow dark; there was scarcely a sign of brother-hood between them. If they met, they were as strange to each other as the inhabitants of different planets. Some one God, some believed in In spiritual matters, there was adored one only one point which they held in common. You have, perhaps, seen the little Agnus Dei that Catholics wear—a' bit of wax with a lamb stamped on it. Well, sir, every soul that God sent into the world had the his face wore an expression more ten-der than a smile, as if he gave both a sacrificial idea stamped on it, like that lamb on the wax. The devil blurred this image, of course, till men fell into all sorts of errors, and even sacrificed dwelt there. Then he turned av and walked slowly down the street. each other ; but he could never efface The hand of God graves deeply, and the inscription wears out the hand that rubs it.

But the Jews, my sublime spiritual ancestors, kept the truth. They adored the one God, Jehovah ; and by their sacrifice they were perpetually reminding him of the Redeemer he had promised them. It is true, they became corrupted, and rejected Him when He came; but I do not forget a goal ahead where such sordid strife that He was a Jew, that His first follow ers were Jews, and that His Immacu late Mother was a Jewess. I tell you I glory in the history of that people. It is you who throw contempt on them. not I. Catholicism proves and honors If all were false, we might Judaism. then be deluded ; but the Jews would be the deluders. We only complain of them because they call themselves

and a soothing sweetness that had fallen on the wound like an unguent, liars. Judaism, past and present, would fall with Catholicism, and fall that he realized how utterly without sympathy his life had been, and how underneath. All the truth held by the reformed Jews is a weak reflection of all that had made it tolerable had the light cast by the Catholic Church back on old Judaism. To deny the authority of the Church is as though ing long in a frozen desert, sees the moon should proclaim herself the source of day, and try to extinguish the sun. If it were possible for the attempt to succeed, the result would be an utter spiritual darkness, followed by barbarism. Christ is the light of the world ; and all the light there was in the world before His coming was like the morning light before the sun touches the horizon. The patriarche and the prophets were the planets and the moon of the spiritual system ; they saw Him afar off, and told of Him. Strange inconsistency ! Men usually laugh at prophecies till they are ful filled, then pay them a retrospective homage; but in this, they bow to the prophecy till the instant of its fulfilment, then reject and scorn both together. If you believed in Christ, all your altars would blaze up again, making a spiral circle of fire from the creation to the redemption. He rounds to him happiness. That is a cruelty the circle. 'I am the beginning and without which no love can exist; it the end,' He says."

Whether he perceived or acknowl-edged any truth in what he heard or not, it certainly had the effect of making Mr. Schoninger ashamed of his ill temper. "I have to apologize, sir," he said,

" for having made a personal attack

like a bird over its nest, when the drapery her artist-husband had ar-ranged on her hair would drop for-The other and most troublesome part ""Did he say anything ?" demanded led him so far as to extend his hand t open the door. Ah ! if we did but yield to generous of the story followed immediately, ward and hide her profile from him. and affectionate impulses as we yield breathed out with a kind of terror "And after I had refused him, and he Once, when he wanted an outline, he to bad ones, how much happier the world would be! How often they are stretched his arm, drew her face round the chin, and seemed playfully to had left the room, and walked away ide her excessive baby worship. with you, I felt pained, not for him, checked by distrust of others or of ourchide her excessive baby worship. But it seemed that the soft, blue fold selves, or by the petty fear of being unconventional, when, if followed, they might warm a little this cold, but for myself. I almost wanted to call him back ; though, if he had come, had hidden something more than a mere loving gaze; for a tear slipped human atmosphere, in which we stand from the brown lashes as they so frozen that one might almost expect peared. She clasped the chiding hand our fingers to rattle like icicles when n hers, and uttered a few words.

we shake hands. But though Mr. Schoninger did not go How well the looker-on outside could guess what sad thought had called up that tear! She had feared that her in, neither did he turn c. relessly away. We wonder if any of our readers will understand how much affection was expressed in what he did. It was a happiness was too great to last. The husband's answer was, evi

dently, cheerful and reassuring ; and triffing act, apparently. He laid his right hand, palm forward, against the door, and let it press the panel a soon the work and the drawing went on, and the smiles were restored. moment. From some it might not mean much, but this man never gave nger continued his walk. he to do with such scenes? He was as his hand lightly, nor used it lightly; and it was one of those hands which shut out from all intimate friendships as though he had been invisible seem to contain in themselves the those about him. If he should be ill, whole person. It was a hand with a heart in it; and while it rested there, the doctor and the hired nurse would take care of him ; if he should die,

strangers would bury him, without pity and without grief; and his posbenediction and a caress to all within sessions in Crichton, such little belong-ings as friends cherish when those those walls for the sake of one who Then he turned away they love are gone, would be tossed about and prized only at their money Mr. Schoninger was essentially and sufficiently manly. If the long pur-suit of money had been dry and disvalue. Never had he felt more despondent.

The momentary pleasure derived from tasteful to him, he had made no comthe friendship of F. Chevreuse faded plaint of the necessity, even to himself. away like sunlight from rocks, leaving That which must be done he attempted only hard and sombre facts behind. There never could be a real friendship and carried out as best he might, feeling, it may be, a certain pleasure in exercising his will; perceiving, also, between him and the priest. An insurnountable obstacle separated them. This solitary walk brought to his

would end. It may be that even in the mind one night, months past, when he fascinating and delightful exercise of had walked the streets of Crichton, as his art, there had still been a sense of solitary and wretched as now, from sontary and wretched as now, from evening till day break. "I will not think of it!" he muttered, and cast the recollection aside. "O my God ! who shall pray for me, who cannot something lacking ; for the artist is, above all things, human, and this man was alone ; but he made no sentimental moan. The want, if it had a voice, was never listened to. It was only pray for myself?" A sound of singing caught his ear now, in the moment of a sharp and bitter pain that had cleft his heart.

He was passing a Protestant church, where they were holding an evening meeting, and they were singing plain chant, with only a thread of ac companiment. It sounded tuneful and they, and that I could decide perfectly earnest, and he stepped into the vestibule to listen.

They sang :

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Hear, "ather, hear our prayer! dering nknown in the land of stranger, Be with all travlers in sickness or danger, Guard thou their path, guide their feet from the

not his home-light, but another's ; ye it touched him so that his heart woke

up with a cry, and demanded some Hear, Father, hear our prayer !" Some one was praying for him with-ut being aware of it! There was in thing in the present, and could no ut being aware of it ! be satisfied with a vague exthe world a charity which stretched He was angry with himself that he out beyond the familiar, and touched

had not refrained from speaking to the unknown sufferer. As he was leaving the vestibule he Miss Pembroke, or that, having spoken, he had not been more persistent. He would not believe that he could noticed two men, one standing at either side, on the steps without the door. Rather annoyed at being found in such give so much, and receive no return a place, he passed them hastily, and went on. When he thought himself and it seemed to him certain that by waiting he could at least have suc ceeded so far as to render it impossible free from them, his memory went back for her to refuse him without a regret to that prayerful strain : "Guard thou heir steps, guide their feet from the snare " too great for concealment. That was

all he now thought attainable, and, in Yes, they were praying for him, these comparison to what he had, it appeared strangers, who had seemed so alien. Presently he became aware that he was not free from the persons who demands the power to make its object had been observing him at the church door. The steps of two men were following him. He quickened unhappy in parting, if it is denied the privilege of making it happy in

I should have been sorry. I do not understand it. She looked like one who expects a severe sentence, and scarcely drew breath till the answer came. The priest spoke quite carelessly : "Oh ! it is natural that we should feel kind of regret in refusing an offering meant to be good, though it may not be good to us. You need not accuse yourself of that. Of course, you are not going to marry a Jew, nor

Recollecting himself, Mr. Schon-to wish to marry one. That is out of the question. And there is no need of the question. searching too scrupulously into those vague and complicated emotions which take, and that I regret it exceedingly. I shall go to see Mr. Schoninger, if I are for ever troubling the human heart. It will only confuse the mind and sully the conscience. They are like mists that float over the sky. Keep your eyes steadily fixed on the Day-star, and do not fear an occasional waft of scud. As long as the star shines, all is well. When you no longer see it then is the time to fear.

Honora looked relieved, but not altogether satisfied. "But must there without answering a word; and as soon as their visitors had withdrawn, she approached F. Chevreuse, and atnot have been some fault in me, when tempted to finish the story which Miss I could feel even the slightest regret in Carthusen had begun. But he stopped rejecting one who has rejected God ?' her even more peremptorily than he had done the other. she asked.

"I have but to repeat what I have "That young lady is not a Catho-lic," he said, "but you are. Do not said," was the answer. "You need not disturb yourself about the matter. "You need forget charity. You have no right to hold any person guilty till his guilt is Dismiss it from your mind, except so far as it is necessary for you to think proved, and even then you should not in order to conduct yourself properly toward him in future. I take for rejoice over his condemnation. oid your saying any more on this sub granted that your intercourse must be ject to me or any other person, except when you are questioned in court. a little more reserved than it has been. "Oh ! yes," she exclaimed. "I am displeased at the spirit you have would rather not see him any more. shown. And there was my fault, Father. Jane withdrew, convicted, and, per have been very presumptuous. Both Mrs. Gerald and dear Mother Chevhaps, a little indignant. Then F. Chevreuse looked at Honora Pembroke. She had sat perfectly pale

the priest.

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him.

"Not a word !"

"Did not he ask to see me?" "No, sir !" The face of F. Chevreuse darkened

with perplexity and disappointment. After what had occurred between them the night before, if the man had

trusted him then, and if he were inno-

cent, surely he would have sent for him

he thought, "how could he suffer me to rest a moment in ignorance of what

had happened, or to wait for his assur

his trust in me and confidence in his own acquittal? Well, even if it does,

He looked the officer steadily in the

"J wish every one to understand that

I believe this accusation to be a mis-

am permitted, and say the same to

nothing more necessary to be said, will

you spare me the saying anything un-

Jane had been trying to talk to Miss

Pembroke, who put her back gently,

necessary on the subject ?

I prefer a confidence that speaks.'

Or does his very silence prove

"Sir," he said with emphasis,

And now, gentlemen, if there is

'When I have said that I love him,'

reuse were dissatisfied to have me associate with him. I could see that, and silent through it all. " Can you though they said nothing. But I fancied that I was more liberal than go home without assistance, child ?" he asked. She understood his wish to be alone well for myself. I had almost a mind to be displeased with them for wishing to and rose with an effort. "I am not faint; I am horrified," she said. "I keep him at a distance, as if they were uncharitable. Now I am punished, is a monstrous injustice. I wish you would come to us by-and-by." and I know that I deserve it.

looked at him imploringly. "I will go to Mrs. Gerald's directly "Oh ! well," the priest said gently. his face growing thoughtful and sad a after having seen him," he promised the allusion to his mother. "We all When he was alone, F. Chevreus make mistakes; and to persons who locked the door, and began to pace the room, tears running down his cheeks. "O my sweet mother!" he said, "so it's all to be dragged up again, and wish to be generous, but have not much experience, prudence seems a very cold virtue, sometimes almost a But believe me, my child, it is your dear name associated with all that is cruel and wicked in crime !" possible for really kind and generous feelings to lead to results far worse He opened a closet, and took down a little faded plaid shawl that his mother

than even an excess of prudence migh have caused. Don't distress vourself had used for years to throw over her shoulders in the house when the air was Only have a care of going too far in either way." Their talk was here interrupted by chilly. It hung on the nail where she ring of the door bell so unusually loud arm's length, and looked at it, her as to betoken an excited visitor.

form seemed to raise up before him. He saw the wide, motherly shoulders, "A sick-call," said F. Chevreuse. They heard Jane open the door : then the roll of thick, gray hair, the face faintly smiling and radiantly loving a light step ran through the entry,

and, without any ceremony of knock-ing, Miss Lily Carthusen burst into the room. "O. F. Chevreuse !" she cried, "Mr.

Schoninger is in jail."

left it; and while he held it at

And then he could see nothing ; for the tears gushed forth so passionately as to

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wash away both vision and reality.

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Vaughan, continuing mons at the Churc Heart, Camberwell "The Ancient Chur try," dwelt upon "" and the Mass." From of Christianity in En Holy Mass was the co votion, and although period was separated generation by more years the celebration those days differed tion and liturgy t that could be called portant. In those tongue was the langu and liturgy, and if transport ourselves t ANGLO SAXON

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and to assist at the would certainly reali were worshipping were present at a se it in no way resemble Church of England, same as that of the The churches at th altars such as were churches to day, i. structure was someti stone, or even of wo mere pillars or brack proper-that was to on which the Holy S was always of ston forbidden to conse chrism unless it con able material. T great and chief feat and was spoken of b the British before own beautiful exp seat of the Heaven were well aware how Protestants were to . nified than a wooder in their temples. I latter days, when the grotesque theory of tinuity" was being service, that an a made to introduce into the Church of worship. But the Church was so div that what the High striving to build u party were determ and apparently th Here is stronger. ping (said Father Daily Telegraph beautifully which struggle between t the difficulty of sec ternal semblance of English Church " and the Cath lished by Christ. CHURCH OF ENGLA STONE

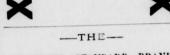
The following le by the Secretary Alliance, 9 Strand Bishop of London o My LORD, -1 hay Protestant Alliance Your Lordship's a posed consecration Philip, Stepney, in don, on the 27th in Wakefield, under t Lordship. This novated by the V Lady chapel and worship which are service of the Chi established by lay which the Protesta direct Your Lords erection of brick a church, which th Protestant Alliand are not communic lawfully be subs will be seen by rel Parker v. Leach field, Masters v. I. Westerton. The testant Alliance the hope that You the removal of altars, and will w for the consecra until the said alta respectfully ask t of this letter. I h Your Lordship's f A A copy of this warded to the Ri of Wakefield. from the Bishop o his attention wo matter. The Sec ant Alliance is g stone altar in the and stone altar have been bodily tables erected in the thanks of th have been duly f of London. Father Vaugha ciated with the f existed in all THE EARLY CI was due to what sacrifice. Anoth illustrated the cl between the east and ourselves, a its contrast with of Protestantism ments. These v us. " with very differences, the shape, material which to the pr priesthood in Er Christendom we Anglo-Saxon priests do still, maniple, stole a difference bein priests did not obreasts as the

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instead of using argument, and for her confession of love at the first word having acted like a whipped school-boy. My only excuse is that I was of asking must have expected and prepared herself for the proposal. Even snarting under punishment. I am a profound affection may be a little hidden from her till after it is asked usually just enough to judge a prin-ciple by itself, not by its upholders."

for, though visible to others. Besides, she sometimes draws back from timid-They had now reached the step of the priest's house, and paused there, ity, or to see if a man is really in Schouinger declining mutely a mute invitation to enter.

earnest. That proposal which he fore-sees and intends takes her by surprise, "That is a point-that relating to and, even when willing to advance, persons-which we will discuss some her instinct is to retreat at first. other time, when we both feel more like it," F. Chevreuse said. "But, inconsistent we are to expect and re-quire that shrinking modesty in a my friend," he added, with impassioned voman, and then complain of her for earnestness, "let the faults of individ uals, and communities and nations go.

They are irrelevant. Let God be true, though all men may be false. Ecc Agnus Dei! If a naughty conquerer should demand your submission, I could understand why you would feel like rebelling. But here there is nothing but love to resist. Here there or sewed, raising their faces now and is only infinite sweetness and humility then to smile at each other ; they con Did He ever persecute you? Did He versed, or they rested, leaning ever revile you? He wept over you. n their chairs.

'O Jerusalem, Jerusalem ! Coming to a secluded little cottage Standing on his own threshold, the in a quiet street, he leaned on the priest suddenly put his arm round the garden fence, and looked into the "Love Him, then Jew's shoulder. sitting-room. He was acquainted with the people there; they met him pleashate whom you can. Love Him, and do what you will," he said. "I don't ask you to listen to the Church, to antly in public, but it had never occurred to them, apparently, to invita him to their home. All his friends indeed, were of that public kind. listen to me, to listen to any one, to behold the lamb of God. Look only at Him, study Him, listen to Him. The room was lighted by a shaded O my God ! that I had the tongue of an angel! I love you ! I am longing lamp that made a bright circle on the for your conversion, but I cannot say table under it. A man sat at one side sketching what a nearer view would a word. Good-night ! May God bless have shown to be a Holy Family you and speak to you !"

The Jew was alone, overpowered by the sudden and tender passion of that appeal, feeling still the pressure of that more than brotherly embrace.

face showed how his soul strove to fan If his mind had recognized any truth, that visible spark of human affection he did not at the moment perceive of think of it, so moved was his heart at into a flaming vision of divine love. The woman sat weaving bright the vision of love that had been opened wools into some fleecy shape, her to him. If divine love was added to the human, he did not enquire ; he only

slight fingers flying as the work pro-gressed under them. Her eyes were knew that the priest was sincere, and lowncast, and a faint smile shone on was at that moment on his knees pray-ing for him. He would have liked to her happy face. One foot kept in gentle motion a cradle, wherein a babe go in and beg his blessing, not, per-haps, as that of a priest, but as that of lept, its rosy little hands curled up under its chin, like closed flowers.

an incomparably good and loving He checked the impulse, though it the sleeper, seemed to hover over it, F. Chevreuse nodded again, and did sort of man on the outside; though I Now and then the mother bent above

"I was a fool!" he muttered, toss-ing the hair back from his burning face and head. "I took my refusal as promptly as though I had asked for a flower. A woman whe is ready with her confession of love at the first word him, which might be either anger or awakens in us ever after something of story, one of many thousands that the same terror and distress. could be told by any physician whose Jane had followed Miss Carthusen to

vice.

fear. He paused one instant, then turned and faced his pursuers. The next morning, after Mass, Honora Pembroke went in to see F. the sitting-room door, and, the moment she heard her announcement, broke hevreuse, waiting in the church till out into exclamations : "I know it ! she thought he had taken his break I have known it all the time ! O poor Mother Chevreuse !" fast

"I did not see you at Communion F. Chevreuse stood up, as if to take this morning," he said, after greeting her pleasantly. "Why was that, young woman?" freer breath, and his face grew crim-

"In what way does this arrest con-They were in the sitting room that had belonged to Mother Chevreuse. cern me particularly, Miss Carthusen? he asked, striving to speak calmly. Her son now occupied these rooms, and all the little tokens of a woman's pres-"F. Chevreuse, cannot you guess ?"

He wandered on through street after she returned. street, glancing at the lighted winence had disappeared. No work dows of many a city home. In some basket, with shining needles and it almost from the first." houses, the curtains had been pleasthimble, glittered in the sunlight ; no antly left up, and he could see the shawl nor scarf lay over any chair back; no flower nor leaf adorned the charming tableau of a family gathered about the evening lamp. They read All the grace had gone. place.

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Honora perceived, by the mome this accusation, he felt anew the whole tary clouding of the priest's face, that he understood the glance she had cast force mother, mother !" he cried, and burst about the room and the involuntary sigh that had followed it, and she into tears. "I suspected him on account of the

hastily recalled her thoughts. "I am an unfortunate sister shawl." Miss Carthusen went on.

'His has not been seen in the house Proserpine," she said. "Some one sent me a pomegranate vesterday as a since that day ; and . F. Chevreuse was leaning up against the wall, with his face hidden rarity ; and this morning, while I was dressing, and thinking of my Comin his arm ; but he recovered his munion too, I ate two or three of the All his friends self-possession immediately, and put a seeds

stop to these revelations. "Say no more !" There was a certain severity "You are a careless girl !" F. Chev reuse exclaimed, with that pre-tence of playful scolding which shows both in his voice and gesture. "I do not wish to hear any surmises nor parso much real kindness. "But, forticulars. I should suppose that some person in authority ought to bring me your banishment is not so unately, long as that of your Greek sister Now and then he lifted his head and this information. But I thank you for taking the trouble ; and perhaps you will be so kind as to stop at Mr. was

gazed at the group opposite him, the models of his Mother and Child; and "I was not thinking without dis traction," Honora continued. "There was something else on my mind, or I the expression of his fine, spiritual should have remembered my fast. On the whole, I am rather glad that I could not go to Communion this morn

and "Yes !"

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ing, for I was not so quiet as I ought The young lady had no choice. She was obliged to go. to be. I have come to tell you about

Mr. Macon was, in fact, already on A faint blush flitted over her face his way to the house; and soon the She looked up for the encouraging not story received authoritative confirmawhich were not wanting and then told half her story in a sen-

him at once.

"Mr. Schoninger told me last night that he thinks a great deal of prised, sir," said the officer who had made the arrest. "He is a very cool

ask him to come to me,

". "He did not seem to be at all sur-

Macon's door on your way home, and

have gone out yet. I would like to see

of that terrible blow.

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experience has led him to the hospitals. poor "soiled dove" lay dying in the smallpox hospital at North Brother Island. She had been born and bred a Catholic, but had fallen away from all religion, all self-respect, all decency. Nevertheless some lingering sparks of her old self still re mained amid the dreary ashes of her degradation. For though she had refused, even with blasphemy, the ministrations of a priest, she one night begged that a Sister of Mercy "Many others have might be admitted to her bedside suspected, if you have not. I believed The Sister came. The dving girl gazed up into the calm, kindly "I do not believe it !" he exclaimed, of the nun, and as she read nothing there save utter pity, she whispered and began to pace the room. "I will with piteous eagerness, "Sister won't you kiss me?" And the holy woman not believe it ! It is impossible !' And then, whether believing or not in threw her arms around that other,

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THE ANCIENT CHURCH OF ENG- that they carried the maniple in their hand instead of hanging it from their LAND. arm or wrist, which now was the more

The Anglican Theory of Continuity.

convenient method. Venerable Bede told that "Pope Gregory sent to St. Augustine (the great apostle of Eng-On Sunday night the Rev. John S. Vaughan, continuing his course of ser-mons at the Church of the Sacred land) several laborers and minister of the Word, and by them sacred vessels Heart, Camberwell New Road, on "The Ancient Church of this Counand vestments for the priests clerks, as likewise relics of the holy try," dwelt upon "The Anglo-Saxons and the Mass." From the first dawn Apostles and martyrs, besides many books." All these eternal appeals to of Christianity in England, he said, the the senses, and all such pomp and cer-Holy Mass was the central object of de-votion, and although the Anglo-Saxon emonial as was then, as now, connected with the Mass, showed that men beperiod was separated from the present lieved a higher and greater act of divine worship was being enacted generation by more than a thousand years the celebration and its liturgy in those days differed from the celebration and liturgy to-day in nothing and edicts of some of the so-called Re-formers. Thus Guest, writing to that could be called in any sense im-portant. In those days the Latin SIR WILLIAM CECYL, Queen Elizabeth's Secretary, said :

tongue was the language of the Church and liturgy, and if it were possible to Because it is thought sufficient to use transport ourselves to ANGLO-SAXON ENGLAND but a surplice in baptizing, reading,

preaching, and praying, therefore it is and to assist at the Holy Sacrifice we enough also for the celebration of the Communion." Transubstantiation had would certainly realize at once that we were worshipping in a church and at that time been abolished, and the were present at a service which, while it in no way resembled the service of the Reformers" were afraid of some still clinging to this doctrine taught by the Church of England, was essentially the Catholic Church in all ages; so the document went on to say, "for if we same as that of the Catholic Church. The churches at the time contained should use another garment -i. e., altars such as were found in Catholic priestly vestments, etc.-it should seem churches to day, i. e., of stone. The to teach us that higher and better structure was sometimes a solid mass of things be given by it than be given by the other service, which we must not believe." But it was precisely because stone, or even of wood, and sometimes mere pillars or brackets. But the altar proper-that was to say, the altar slab "higher and better things" were on which the Holy Sacrifice was offered given in the Holy Mass, viz., the sacred Body and Blood, the soul and -was always of stone. In fact, it was forbidden to consecrate it with holy divinity of Jesus Christ-that our fore-fathers, like the Catholics of to day, chrism unless it consisted of that dur-able material. This altar was the surrounded its celebration with great and chief feature of the churches, much pomp and glory as they could and was spoken of by the Saxons as by possibly give. Those who care to conthe British before them-to use their sult the great authoritative work by own beautiful expression—as "The seat of the Heavenly Sacrifice." All Haddon and Stubbs would therein find proof that not only vestments but lighted candles and incense were were well aware how opposed staunch Protestants were to anything more digordered to be used even in the seventh nified than a wooden table being placed century, and that such very antiin their temples. It was only in these Protestant practices as the veneration latter days, when the new and somewhat of relics and the use of holy water were grotesque theory of the so-called " condistinctly ordered and encouraged. tinuity "was being pressed into the service, that an attempt was being The priest said the various prayers and praise out of a Missal or Mass-book, made to introduce continuation altars but, since printing was not invented into the Church of England places of until the fifteenth century, these Missals had to be laboriously copied out with pen and ink by the old monks and worship. But the poor Protestant Church was so divided against itself that what the High Church party was striving to build up the Low Church scribes. They were often beautifully illuminated and adorned, and quite party were determined to pull down, works of art, written on parchment or and apparently this latter was the vellum, and often bequeathed by will stronger. Here is an amusing clipas the most precious treasures. So ping (said Father Vaughan) from the Daily Telegraph of last Thursday, which beautifully illustrates the struggle between the two parties, and valuable were they that oftentimes they were worth two or three times their weight in gold. There was still extant a curious old Saxon will made the difficulty of securing even the ex-THE BISHOPS OF THE EAST ANGLES. ternal semblance of continuity by the English Church "as established by afterwards Bishop of London, in the tenth century in which, among other things, he said, "I bequeath to St. law "and the Catholic Church estab-

lished by Christ. CHURCH OF ENGLAND - REMOVAL OF STONE ALTARS. The following letter was addressed

by the Secretary of the Protestant Alliance, 9 Strand, London, to the Bishop of London on October 14: My LORD, -I have on the part of the

Protestant Alliance to respectfully ask merely mention in passing that a small Your Lordship's attention to the pro-posed consecration of the Church of St. book containing "a homily was ex-changed in the ninth century for two Philip, Stepney, in the diocese of Lon-don, on the 27th inst. by the Bishop of hundred sheep and five quarters of Wakefield, under the authority of Your Lordship. This church has been re-novated by the Vicar, and contains a Lady chapel and other accessories for worship which are not required by the service of the Church of England as established by law; but the feature to which the Protestant Alliance desires to direct Your Lordship's attention is the erection of brick and stone altars in this might be substituted for another,

DONE. The following extraordinary re-marks were made by the late Dr.

Ewer, rector of a Protestant Episcopal Church in New York, in the course of a lecture which he was invited to deliver before the citizens of a town and in New Jersey on the subject of religion. They are well worthy of careful perusal :--

"The instinct of Protestantism is the instinct, alas! of disruption, dis-integration and death. Leaping upon Jesus Christ it hath rent His Body mystical, the Church, apart from His Body natural of Palestine, and sent Him with His Body natural into a far-away, astronomic heaven. Leap-ing, then, upon His Body mystical, the Catholic and Apostolic Church on earth, it hath disconnected its outward and visible, from its inward part. and while it lauds its disembodied 'Church invisible and spiritual' buries the dead visible part as some offensive thing fit only to be put out of sight.

"Leaping upon Christendom it lacerates it into numerous fighting sects, and, alas! glories in its disorgan izing work as producing a beautiful and actively writhing variety.

"Leaping upon the rounded, perfect number of the seven sacraments, it slays five outright; and instantly springing upon the other two, it tears its soul from its body-Baptism is left without the divine regenerating force of life ; the Eucharist is despoiled of its tremendous, adorable Freight, and is left a mere natural and lifeles piece of bread, and a memory of the natural man.

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"Leaping upon man as an immor-tal being, it disjoins body from soul, and, ignoring the former, appeals only to the latter with 'Save your soul, oh, save your soul.' But, O Jesus, Thou didst tell us to fear Him who is able to destroy both body and soul in hell.

"Leaping upon man as a worship-ing being, it sunders body from soul and torbids the worship of the body-no fasting, no reverent bending of the head on entering God's presence in God's House, or at the mention of the sacred Name, as little kneeling and standing as possible. But, O Jesus, Thou hast taught us that the body is a creature of God as well as the soul, and Thou hast taught us to worship the Lord our God ; and to pray that both our hearts and bodies may be directed, sanctified and governed in the ways of Thy law and in the works of Thy commandment. O Jesus, Thou hast taught us, too, that we are to worship Thee in spirit and in truth ; and how can we worship Thee in truth if our body play not with our spirit in its changing moods of glorious praise, of lowly humility, and of reverent adoration? How can we worship Thee in truth if our body belie the moods of the spirit? O Jesus, Thou hast taught us, too, that our body is grafted into Thine; that it is precious to Thee, too, as it is to Paul's church my two best Mass vest ments with all the things that there unto belong, with a chalice and cup and my best Mass-book, and all my relics." The value of such books the very instincts Thou hast planted in us; and that Thou wilt rescue it from death. And thou hast taught us to might be judged by considering the enormous sums that men were pre-pared to give for them. He would pray that through Thy most mighty protection we may be preserved both here and ever in body and in soul Nay, cries Protestantism, we have de composed the man, and the body is dead as a worshipper. "Not satisfied with slaying the Body

wheat." Now-a-days, of course, ten thousand copies of a Missal might be Mystical, it has cut the Church asun-der, not only longitudinally, but also transversely. For it has sundered struck off from the same printing press, and the last would be as accurate Church Militant here from Church Ex and exact as the first. But in the pectant and Triumphant there, hurling olden days to which he was referring, the beloved departed so far away that when each letter and stop had to be the gulf between the living and the deed is bridgeless, that all communica tion is gone, and that neither can give the other the charity of its prayers. O Ged more that neither can give the other the charity of its prayers. O God upon Thy throne, must not even Thine Heart have been filled with amazement, as, to Thy listening ear, the voice of Thy needy children's prayers for each other died away into silence. "It decomposes the organic Chris tian creed, and holds out in its hand the poor disjecta membra of the once fair flower, that the world may admire its death. It lays hands upon the ancient Apostolic three-fold ministry. slays the Bishop and the deacon, and, at last, leaves the world without even a priest.

WHAT FROTESTANTISM HAS THE CATHOLIC WRITER. A Thoughtful and Able Preacher Gives His Views on the Mission of the

Press. Rev. William Barry, D. D., one of

the foremost Catholic preachers in England and a deep student, lately de-livered an address on "The Catholic Writer" which is worth recording. He says : The power of the press consists in the knowledge-or even in the ignorance cunningly disguised as knowledge-of those who write in it multiplied into the number of those

who read them. Its purpose should be the greatest enlightment of the greatest number ; so that, while we enjoy a free constitution, we should not de-generate into what Burke has denounced as a "frantic democracy, and that while art and science create a sound material civilization, the Christian faith may carry it up to divine and everlasting heights. But can we maintain that literature, among Catkolics, has a recognized position, or is a career in which we should recommend even a man of genius to embark with any confidence? A Catholic man of letters who should devote his services to Catholics alone, would fail disas-trously. Even those who, with private means, or earning their bread else where, contribute to our journals, magazines and other literary enterprises, do so at a dead loss, for the most part. They give in a spirit of self-sacrifice what they cannot always spare. Others who must live by their labor fall silent and turn their attention to pursuits which will reward them; while the cheap or gratuitous work alone, encouraged under the present system, fills our catalogues with productions the economic value of which it would be difficult to estimate in any market. Are these things not true? or will it be said that I am ex-aggerating? I appeal to publishers, editors and authors to bear witness if my contention is unsound. Now, I am well aware that literature is no mere mechanical art; that genius is born and not made, nor soon recognized even where it really exists; and, though I am not talking of genius, but of the more discernible thing called talent and average literary power, still I say that Catholics

HAVE NOT DONE THEIR DUTY

by it, and that it is the audience, not the teachers, who are wanting. What is the explanation? Is it not such as this What is -that few among us have realized the changed conditions under which religion must be preached to the world, from the good old days when it re-quired nothing but a church with a pulpit in it? That we still believe in fighting modern artillery with bows and arrows? That knowing it to be the business of the clergy to explain or defend the great truths of religion, natural and supernatural, we go on to argue most illogically that it is not the business of anyone else besides the clergy? And even the clergy them selves, are we not apt to think that the sermon and the catechism will afford hem all the vantage ground they can possibly desire, and that "literature is, at the most, an ornament of their profession, a passtime, or a superfluous uxury? What do I ask for Catholic writers?

Recognition, first, as exponents of saving truths, religious, philosophical, scientific, political and social. Recognition from their own ; and with recognition, honor and support. All his we could give, were our fifteen millions at home and abroad of one nind in the matter. The many should be taught to realise their obligations;

ing the Catholic press. There can be no doubt on this head. The Catholic

press-I do not mean books exclusively

or mainly, which again, I say, is the outward visible form of the Catholic

writer-is, in our day, and will become

nore and more as education spreads

he great religious order, the most effective propaganda, the instrument

of expansion and progress, and an in-dispensable state and condition of life in the Catholic Church. We have had,

and still have with us, contemplative

orders, preaching orders, missionary orders. Why should I hesitate to avow

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hopes that they will win that honorable

place and the rewards, either of influ

ence or of competence, to which I be-lieve they are entitled? Were I to

argue simply from the record, I should

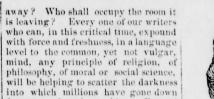
feel by no means hopeful. There has been much earnest work done at the

small recognition, and that when the

seldom before.

great public had given the signal, but

that



will be helping to scatter the darkness into which millions have gone down for want of such teaching. Reward from his own side, or perhaps from any side, he may not receive. But if he has light, IT IS HIS DUTY,

and it must be his recompense, to spread it where he may. If St. Augus tine has taught many centuries, and Cardinal Newman a whole generation, t was not because the one was Bishop of Hippo and the other Cardinal of St George, but because they were New man and Augustine, with the Catholic Church behind them to secure thei freedom by guarding them agains error. The greatest name in Catholic literature, if it is not Shakespeare, is Dante. Can we say, then, that only the clergy need concern themselves to show forth religion in its most taking form? The layman of to-morrow wil be trained in our schools, the pries in our seminaries. If literature is to flourish, the roots of it must be planted in both these wide fields. Would it not be a grand thing if from the begin ning it were admitted on all hands that the career of a Catholic writer is not only honorable, but worthy of reward that it can be made such only by the multitude of Catholic readers, eager and willing to accept what he offers them, and prepared to pay a price for it, as they are prepared without grudging to support Church and school now? It depends on Catholics themselves, on the wage-earners in this democratic time who can spend their earnings how they will and where they will—on them it depends whether we shall have a literature not unworthy of the faith and of the nation we would win back to the taith. Numbers are not wanting to us, nor material resources, nor talent, nor industry in those who posses talent. Why, then, should we fail? We shall not fail. But, if we are to succeed, I affirm that literature must be recognized amongst us as a sacred calling, with its own place and pre-rogatives and a befitting sustenance.

Furgatory as Viewed by the Holy Fathers of the Early Church.

"The venerable prelate coming prays over the dead body."-St. Dion ysius, disciple of St. Paul. "By punishment after death men must expiate every sin, even the least, before they can enter heaven."-St. Clement, A. D., 200.

"All souls are purged by the pun-ishment of fire before they enter into bliss, unless they are so pure as not to stand in need of it."—Origen, A. D.,

253. "There be some which after their death may have absolution of their lighter offences, in the debt whereof they passed out of life, either after just punishment for the same suffered or else through the prayers and alms of their friends, with the celebration of Masses."—St. Jerome, A. D. 420. "The amending fire."-St. Augus

ine "The fiery sword." - St. Ambrose "Why dost thou gather the poor people to come to thy friend's funeral Why desirest thou the priests to pray for his soul? The answer, I am sure will be that thou dost these things to provide for his rest and to mercy and favor at his Judge's hands. —St. John Chrysostom.

"Purgatory fire will be more intol-erable than all the torments that can



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Mrs. Anna Sutherland Kalamazoo, Mich., had swellings in the neck, or

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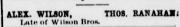
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erection of brick and stone altars in this or a syllable or word omitted or church, which the committee of the put in the wrong place by the copy-Protestant Alliance respectfully submit ists, whose eyes were often weary with are not communion tables, and cannot lawfully be substituted for such, as watching, and whose fingers were often numbled with use. To remedy will be seen by reference to the cases o this certain persons were appointed to Parker v. Leach, Faulkner v. Lich go round at interval to the cathedrals, field, Masters v. Durst, and Liddell v churches, and monasteries and com Westerton. The committee of the Pro-testant Alliance desire me to express pare the Missals in use with a standard copy which they brought with them, the hope that Your Lordship will direct so important did they consider it to have the words of the Mass and praythe removal of the brick and stone altars, and will withdraw the authority ers exact and true, as laid down by for the consecration of such church authority. Indeed, no pains were spared by our ancestors to do honor to the sacred mysteries celebrated in the until the said altars be removed, and respectfully ask the acknowledgement of this letter. I have the honour to be Mass. Their strong faith spoke in Your Lordship's faithful servant,

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A. H. GUINNESS, Sec. A copy of this letter was also fortheir works, and was manifested in all their works, and was manifested in all they did. That the Christian inhabi-tants of Britain really and truly be-lieved in the presence of Christ upon warded to the Right Rev. Lord Bishop of Wakefield. A reply was received from the Bishop of London, stating that his attention would be given to the the altar from the earliest times was then, proved beyond a doubt. - London matter. The Secretary of the Protest-Universe.

Dyspepsia's victims find prompt and per-manent relief in Hood's Sarsaparilla, which tones the stomach and creates an appetite. We have some Catholic Home Almanacs on hand of the year 1888. Any of our subscrib-ers who may wish one may remit 10 cents and we will mail a copy. For 35 cents we will mail a copy of almanac of 1888 and a copy of that for 1893. Four Dosce Cure a Cough. ant Alliance is glad to say that a large stone altar in the church, and the brick and stone altar in the Lady chapel, have been bodily removed and wooden tables erected in their places, for which the thanks of the Protestant Alliance have been duly forwarded to the Bishop of London. However (continued Father Vaughan), the interest asso-

copy of that for 1893. Four Doses Cure a Cough. FENTLEMEN,—My little boy was troubled with a very bad cough, and a lady friend ad-vised me to try Hagyard's Pectoral Balsam. I got it at once and can truly say I did not give more than three or four doses until his cough was gone. I have never been without it since, as I find it the best for troublesome coughs. ciated with the fact that altars of stone THE EARLY CHURCHES IN BRITAIN was due to what they indicated, viz., sacrifice. Another point which vividly illustrated the closeness of resemblance between the early Church of Britain

MRS. J. B. RUDLY, Glen Williams, Ont. MRS. J. B. RUDLY, Gien Williams, Ont., Mr. John Anderson, Grassmore, Ont., writes: "The Vegetable Discovery you ient me is all gone, and I am glad to say that it has greatly benefited those who have used it. One man in particular says it has made him a new man, and he cannot say too much for its cleansing and curative qualities." For Swellings and Felons. and ourselves, and, on the other, had its contrast with the cold, barren forms of Protestantism, was the use of vestments. These were, Dr. Rock reminds us, " with very few and unimportant differences, the same both in number,

shape, material and ornament as those which to the present day the Catholic priesthood in England and throughout Christendom wear at the altar." The For Swellings and Felons. GENTLEMEN,—My little girl, aged 3, had a large swelling on her neck. I used Hag-yard's Yellow Oil on it and it disappeared in a short time. It also cured a felon I was troubled with. MRS. C. E. WENDOVEL, Manda, Man. Anglo-Saxon priests wore, as the priests do still, an amice, alb, girdle,

MRS. C. E. WENDOVEL, Manda, Man. Thos. Sabin, of Eglington, says: "I have removed ten corns from my feet with Holo-way's Corn Cure." Reader, go thou and do likewise. maniple, stole and chasuble, the chief ce being that those ancient

priests did not cross the stole over their reasts as the priests to day do, and Keep Minard's Liniment in the House

"With boisterous might it has divided religion from æsthetics, and has then proceeded to deprave architecture and to trample ecclesiastical fine arts under its feet. . . . It has gone down with its bosom to sweep hell away : nay, in its Unitarian form it has even mounted to the throne of

a missionary? This is what I would put before you with all possible earnestness regarding the clairs which, in my judgment, our writers may fairly insist upon as their due from us. God Himself, and has there disintegrated and separated the Holy Trinity. slain the Holy Ghost, destroyed the Son, and left the Father alone upon But in what colors shall I paint their prospects? What has the future in store for them? Can I hold out any His Throne.

"Behold Catholicity ! a Life issuing from God; an organizing, centralizing, harmonizing, constructive and beautifying Force! And behold, too, Protestantism, them other of uncomeliness, a disorganizing, decentralizing, disruptive, and destroying power One cannot but admire its might and its daring. Its work on the slopes of But. time is, indeed, a mighty work. gentlemen, it is a ghastly work."

CHARITABLE BAZAAR. To be Held in Stayner 3rd, 4th and 5th

Religion is not a matter of inherit-ance, but of faith. And, therefore, the Catholic writer has a prospect in front of him which abounds in hope. To be Held in Stayner 3rd, 4th and 5th January, 1893. Rev. [Father Moyna, the zealosu pastor of Stayner, takes this opportunity of notifying the many persons to whom he has addressed Books of his Bazaar Tickets that he expects them to make their returns without further delay. He has gone to considerable trouble in keep-ing lists of the names and addressed of all par-ties to whom tickets have been sent, as well as those who have either sent him money or re-turned his tickets. He is accordingly in a position to charge up all unreturned tickets to those parties from whom he has not heard. Kindly therefore send him the money or re-turn the tickets on or before 1st January. 1993. 739-3 Is it not high time, then, to spread the best literature we possess, to stimulate and reward exertion in so fruitful a province, and to wake from the sleep the growing weakness, presaging near defeat, of materialistic and agnostic science in the presence of deadly

Minard's Liniment is used by Physi-

" It (purgatory) will be more griev neditate whether any more necessary ous than whatever a man can suffer in this life."—St. Augustine. or more fruitful employment can be found for their riches than in establish

"In the liturgy, we mention the faithful departed to pray for them."-Savings & Investment Society St. Cyril of Jerusalem.

The Children's Enemy.

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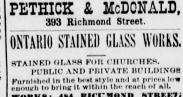
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A HAPPY NEW YEAR.

With this number of the CATHOLIC RECORD we close the year 1892, and prepare to enter upon the New Year, 1893.

At the close o a year it is eminently proper that every Catholic should consider how the past year has been spent God in the fulfilment of the duties of Faith, Hope, Charity, and the exterior duties prescribed by our holy religion.

The first duty which we owe to Almighty God is Faith, defined by the year 1893, but that each succeeding Apostle St. Paul to be "the substance of things to be hoped for, the evidence of things that appear not. . . By faith we understand that the world was framed by the word of God that from invisible things visible things might be made." (Heb. i., 1, 3.)

Faith is therefore founded upon the certain testimony of Almighty God to the truths of religion as revealed to us by our Blessed Lord while He was on earth and as delivered by His Apostles in His name and by His authority. It is a primary duty for all men to henor God our Creator by believing on His word whatsoever He has revealed, swered : because He cannot deceive nor be deceived. Have we during the past year been faithful to this obligation ? Have we borne it in mind that the fulfilment of our duty to God must be our first care under all circumstances and at all times; and that, as a consequence, we must imitate the fidelity of the saints and martyrs where our faith as Catholics is the issue at stake?

The adversaries of the Catholic Church on this continent delight in misrepresenting the consequences of the indubitable principle that our first duty is to God. They accuse us of disloyalty to our country or to the State if we say that our first duty is to issued by the A. P. A. of Ohio. our religion. It is quite true that we maintain this; but this means simply that God rules the universe, and that our first duty is to obey Him. Our religion is from God, and its purpose discretion. It savs : is to teach us our duties to God. These include our duties to our fellowcreatures, and our obligations to the

civil power, so that it is a misrepres-

entation to say that this principle is an

obstacle to the fulfilment of our duty

happy the homes of those who are less extract from the oath of the society given of relieving us from the bonds movement is not, therefore, intended favored with the comforts of life than will sufficiently demonstrate :

"I do most solemnly promise and they are themselves. swear that I will not allow any one, a member of the Roman Catholic Church, swear that I will not allo This summary of the good resolutions we should make at the beginning of to become a member of this order, the New Year would be incomplete knowing him to be such ; that I will were we not to mention that we must use my influence to promote the interbe guided in our conduct by all the ests of all Protestants everywhere in the world ; that I will not employ commandments of God and of His Roman Catholic in any capacity, if I Church. What we have said of the can procure the services of a Protes-tant; that I will not aid in building love of God and of our neighbor comor maintaining by any resources any Roman Catholic church or institution prises the whole decalogue, as our Blessed Lord Himself summed up our of their sect or creed whatsoever, but will do all in my power to retard and duties in these two. But the commandments of the Church are specific preak down the power of the Pope, etc.' in regard to certain obligations which It is a credit to Ohio that the State, we must fulfil for our personal satishitherto decidedly Republican, has faction; these are chiefly the obligamanifested its indignation against the

tion of hearing Mass, and of receiving machinations of bigotry by ranging those sacraments which are necessary itself for once on the Democratic side to preserve us in the state of grace. We have no preference for one side Whoever have been negligent on these ather than the other in United States points during the past year should repolitics, but when we find a religious solve to be faithful to fulfil them durssue thus thrust forward by an organing the year 1893. ized band of fanatics, we cannot help

A HAPPY NEW YEAR.

LICANS.

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By following the line of conduct and feeling gratified at their signal defeat. rule of life which we have here pointed It is the lesson of the hour that relig whether he or she has been faithful to out our readers of good will will not ious bigotry can never control the politics of the United States. only help to make others happy, but will secure for themselves the testi

THE COUNSELS OF PERFECmony of a good conscience which will be their best security that not only the TION.

A "Catholic" informs us that a year, will be to them what we most certain Anglican clergyman recently cordially wish them to enjoy, namely, referred to the Catholic doctrine on 'Works of Supererogation "declaring it to be "arrogant and vainglorious," KNOW-NOTHINGS AND REPUBand asks for information as to the meaning of the term, and a statement of

Notwithstanding the determined Catholic doctrine on the subject. Answer. Works of supererogation efforts of the Orangemen of Michigan signify such good works as the saints to prevent any Catholic from being of God do beyond what is required for elected to office, two Catholics have

their own sanctification. been chosen to represent the State in That there are such works is evident Congress-the Hon. James Gorman and from many passages of Holy Scripture. the Hon. Thomas Addis Emmet. The Thus in St. Matt. xix, 16; St. Mark, latter, when accused of sending his x, 17; St. Luke, xviii, 18, we are inchildren to the Catholic schools, anformed of a certain rich young man

"Yes, I am a Catholic, and I send who came to Christ asking Him, "What good shall I do that I may have life my children to Catholic schools, and shall send them to Catholic schools, everlasting?" Jesus answered. "Thou whether I am elected to Congress of knowest the commandments ;" after not. I would not send them to any which He enumerated the principal but Catholic schools, if I were to be precepts of the decalogue. The inelected President of the United States. quirer after eternal life answered : It is no merely fanciful hypothesis 'All these things have I kept from my that the whole influence of the A. P. youth : what is yet wanting to me A. was used for the benefit of the Jesus saith to him. If thou wilt be per Republicans during the late campaign. There is documentary evidence to fect go sell what thou hast and give to the poor, and thou shall have treasure show that such was the case in many in heaven ; and come, follow me." States, as Kansas, Wisconsin, Ohio, Michigan, etc. As a sample of the Now it is clear that the giving up of nature of this evidence we shall here all that he possessed, and the entering quote a few passages from a circular

into the Apostolic community with Jesus, without earthly goods, are not The document was sent as a secre required as means necessary to salva circular and is signed M. H. Ammon, tion, and Jesus does not say they are so. He commands at first what is of Akron, in that State, and addressed necessary, and after being told by the to M. H. Foley, to be used at his young man that the latter had ful-"It is no secret that for many

filled all this. He gives the counsels of perfection, to sell his goods for the Luthero-Calvinistic faith by abolishyears an immense preponderance of benefit of the poor and to enter into his ing the Apostles' Creed and substitutthe Catholic vote has been cast for the Democratic party, while a few Master's humble company. The chartheir opponents. acter of this Apostolic community is in which "the Gospel as brought out But let it not be forgotten that the great Catholic vote is never obtained fully described in Acts iv; but this

and contribute towards rendering more ligious equality. This the following of the Church, to which the power is should not be based upon them. The as a direct attack upon the Mother of which impede our ingress into heaven, God. If such were its object it would for Christ said to His Apostles, "What-

probably be better received, but, like soever you shall loose upon earth shall the cases of heresy teaching which are be loosed also in heaven." (St. Matt. attracting so much attention, and exxviii. 16.) citing so much commotion on this side We are aware that the passage from of the Atlantic, it is an attack upon the St. Luke xvii, 10, expressing that when you shall have done all these things that are commanded you, say : We are unprofitable servants," is some times used as an objection against the Catholic doctrine. This passage has reference to commands, so that it does not apply to the counsels of perfection ; however, it is not lawful for us to boast of our virtues, and as this passage prohibits this boasting we might very well admit that it prohibits a boastful performance of the counsels terms :

of perfection, but it certainly does not. contradict the merit of good works which is so frequently insisted on in Scripture. In conclusion, we must add that the

minister of whom our correspondent speaks has made an egregious blunder and disturb our conscience. in attributing to the Catholic doctrine on good works the qualities of arrogance and vanity. The Catholic doctrine makes manifest God's justice and mercy, and sets forth their admirable

of Christ.

be shattered." harmony. We are redeemed by the vicarious satisfaction whereby God blotted out our sins. The Catholic teaching shows that vicarious atonement is found throughout God's dealings with man But the Protestant doctrine, which has always denied the utility of good works, is the one which offends against reason, and represents God as acting against all the principles of justice. We are commanded by God to fulfil the law, which is to do good works, yet we are told by Protestants that our obedience is useless for salvation. We may add that this doctrine is opposed to the declaration of Christ recorded in St. Matt. xxv, 34, from which it appears that heaven will be awarded on account of good works done. Christ will say on the day of judgment, "Come ye blessed of My Father possess the kingdom prepared for you from the foundation of the world ;" and this reward is given to the just because of their good works: "For I was hungry cal views which aim at the destruction and you gave me to eat ; I was thirsty, | of Christian faith.

and you gave me to drink," etc. If there is arrogance anywhere it is to be found in the denial of the efficacy of good works, which is almost the only teaching which has characterized all the sects of which Protestantism is made up.

LATITUDINARIAN PROFESSORS OF THEOLOGY.

The Latitudinarian party among the German Protestants are just now making strenuous efforts to modernize the ing for it a new and brief formulary by the Reformation shall be more bulwark of Christian faith among

arly and accurately expressed

The movement to this effect is led by

Professor Harnack, the occupant of the

Theological chair in the Theological

college of Berlin. The Apostles' Creed,

besides being recognized officially as

part of the faith of the Protestant

Church of Germany, is used frequently

in the liturgy, in the ceremonial of

born of the Virgin Mary."

the virginity of Mary.

teach it.

DECEMBER 31, 1892

THE EPIPHANY.

The word Epiphany is from the Greek, in which language it signifies a "manifestation." The festival of the Epiphany, celebrated on the 6th of January, commemorates Christ's manifestation, or making Himself known to the Gentiles.

The promise of a Redeemer as found divine authority of Scripture, and frequently recorded throughout the Old Testament was made for the benefit of all mankind, not for any special race or nation. Thus in Jacob's prophetical blessing of Juda, the patriarch announces that "the sceptre shall not be taken away from Juda, nor a ruler from his thigh till He come that shall be the expectation of nations." (Gen. xlix, 10). Similarly the announcement which God made to Abraham, at a still earlier date was that "in "1. Every effort made to deprive thee and thy seed all the tribes of the the Church of the Apostles Creed is a earth shall be blessed." (Gen. xxviii.

2. The time has come when our In contradistinction with this promstudents of theology should be taken ise, the chosen people of God, before from the influence of teachers who the coming of Christ, were the Jewish subvert the foundations of our faith nation. The Gentiles, including all nations outside of the Jews, gave 3. That the Son of God was con ceived by the Holy Ghost and born of the Virgin Mary is the ground itself themselves to the service of false gods, and the Jewish nation was chosen by of Christianity; it is the foundation God to be the special recipient of His stone on which worldly wisdom shall favors, and the only people to whom This is one of many pronouncement was given the glorious light of a divine

to the same effect, and we are pleased revelation. to find that the efforts of the so-called The first mission of the Apostles was also to the people of Israel. When scientific criticism, which has spread so widely among German Protestants, has Christ sent them out first to preach His gospel He said to them : "Go ye not not destroyed the general faith in into the way of the Gentiles, and into Christianity to the extent to which there was great reason to fear it had the cities of the Samaritans enter ye succeeded. It is certain, however, not : but go ye rather to the lost sheep of the house of Israel." (St. Matt. x, 5. that it has made alarming inroads, and this is proved by the strength of Their mission was afterwards extended to embrace the world. After His the party which sustains the Professor. From this controversy and the simiresurrection Christ commanded them : "Go ye into the whole world and lar ones which have recently taken place throughout the Protestant world preach the Gospel to every creature ; the extent of the inroads of Latitudinand "they going forth preached everywhere, the Lord working withal, arianism may be judged, and they are and confirming the word with signs evidently so alarming as to threaten that followed." (St. Mark, xvi, 15, at a not very remote date the dissolution of the Protestant system as a 20.

With the same view, the first intimaphase of Christianity. It would appear that by a singular fate nearly all the tion of the birth of the Redeemer was theological seminaries succeed in placmade to the shepherds keeping night ing into their Theological chairs prowatch in Judea itself : "And behold an angel of the Lord stood by them fessors tainted with the neo-theologiand the brightness of God shone round about them, and they feared with a great fear. And the angel said to This has been the case at Edinburgh, them. Fear not : for behold I bring where the Free Kirk General Assembly itself sustains such a theological proyou tidings of great joy that shall be fessor. In New York and Cincinnati to all the people. For this day is born to you a Saviour who is Christ the professors of this kind are not sus-Lord in the City of David. And this tained, apparently, by the highest authority of the Presbyterian Church, shall be a sign unto you: you shall but they are nevertheless able to find the infant wrapped in swaddling clothes and laid in a manger. And threaten a serious schism in the suddenly there was with the angel a Church should they be finally condemned; and even in Canada, the multitude of the heavenly army,

praising God and saying : Methodist Victoria College found it "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace to men of good will.

We are not told by what means

In the original Greek text of the

gospel these wisemen are called magoi,

that is magi. This name was given

by the Persians to their astrologers.

who pretended to divine the future by

the risings and settings, oppositions,

conjunctions and quadratures of the

stars and planets. Some have sup-

posed from this that the wisemen of

the East who came to adore our Lord

at Bethlehem were astrologers who by

such means as we have here indicated

omy. We have not any reason, there-

deprive its theological professor of his From this time, though the nature position on very similar grounds. of Christ's mission on earth was not It has long been the proud boast of the Church of England that she is a fully known, it was understood that God the Father designed him for the accomplishment of an extraordinary

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that a personage Judea who would This is stated by w especially by Taci and the belief un origin in the promi ing the coming of the conviction of t to seek our Lord rested upon some than a vague expec to Jerusalem as l that the "king of recently born." an Jerusalem where H "For we have seen and are come to ad King Herod, m these enquiries, ish priests for the subject a that the Christ sl Bethlehem, "for the prophet : "A the land of Juda, among the prince of thee shall come th rule my people Isra King Herod, ther

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This manifestatic wisemen of the East is celebrated by the the festival of the H plies the call of th tion, and their pa benefits of Redempt the Epiphany is the being in a special i nations. All natio interest in the mys

the whole fabric of Christian truth. It does not appear probable that Professor Harnack will prevail so far as to secure the adoption of his views, for nearly all the clerical conferences have declared against them, and the Protestant press generally take the same view. Thus the Evangelical Lutheran Conference expressed its views on the subject in the following

blow aimed at the face of the Church

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out being paid for. to the laws of our country. In fact all duty arises out of our duty of obedience to the law of God, so that there can be no conflict between our duty to God and our duty to the State. Yet our duty of obedience to God must of necessity be above any obligation of obedience to man.

Our first resolution by which we should determine our conduct during the New Year must be, therefore, to keep always in view that we are created for God, that we may know a Papal despotism in it place? We must work quietly. Make every Republican vote you can." and serve Him on earth, so that we may afterwards see and enjoy Him in heaven. From this great truth follow all our duties towards God. We must the dark lantern organization wishes by faith believe in Him because He is the truth, we must hope in Him, relying on His promises, and we must love Him, fulfilling the duty of charity, lar continues : concerning which the Apostle St. Paul tell us that it is the greatest of the

three virtues which have God for their object : " For now there remain faith, hope, and charity, these throw ; but the greatest of these is charity.' The duty of charity, besides love for God, comprises also love of our neighbor

for God's sake. We must bear in mind tives Catholics. Once a Catholic, that all mankind are created after the always a Catholic. And while many same image and likeness of God and are redeemed by the same Saviour who has declared it to be His will that we still there, and when the time comes love one another after the pattern of will show itself. the love which He entertained for us. This duty of Christian charity should not be passed over lightly in the form-didate for Congress. Every caning of our resolutions for the incoming ticket in Ohio is with us and is our year. The poor are always with us in friend.'

order that we may have the opportun-

community life is a counsel of perfeconly to glance over our Catholic tion, not an obligation, just as the cursed cities, observe the distribution state of virginity or celibacy is comof offices, and the plunder of taxpayers, to satisfy yourself on that point. I know that Democrats are plenty mended by St. Paul in 1 Cor. vii, 25, but is not commanded :

whose love of America and its institu "Now concerning virgins I have no tions is surpassed by no man that lives. To these I appeal. Will you continue commandment of the Lord ; but I give counsel. . . Art thou loosed from a wife ? seek not a wife. But if thou to vote with a compact secret organiz-ation which has become so

take a wife; thou hast not sinned. strong and arrogant that it does not And if a virgin marry she hath not sinned. . . . He that is without a wife is solicitous for the things that even pretend to conceal its treason nor its determination to sweep the American Republic from the earth and plan belong to the Lord how he may please God. But he that is with a wife is God.

solicitous for the things of the world how he may please his wife, and he is It is then acknowledged that there are divided : and the unmarried woman, many Catholic Republican voters, but

The limated space at our disposal to hide their actions from these, so that prevents as from quoting from Holy their plans might not be known until Scripture more copiously on this subafter the national election. The circuject ; but we have done sufficiently to

show that there are counsels of perfec-"Remember, however, that there are 10,000 Catholic Republican voters tion beyond what we are bound to fulfil as a duty. It is a proof of arrogance in Ohio. We must not drive them from us yet. When we have accomand vanity in the clergyman who applied these terms to belief in a plished our purpose and are firmly in power we will scorn their support as doctrine which has been believed by

You have

would their company. the Christian Church for nearly nine-"Have nothing to do with any man teen centuries, a doctrine clearly who ever was a Catholic, or has relataught in Holy Writ, but the doctrine is neither arrogant nor vain. seem lukewarm, and some to have left

Holy Scripture testifies that the the Church, still beware; for the poison good works of the saints merit a planted in their souls when children is reward: "for your reward is very great in heaven." (St. Matt. v, 12 :

"Let your efforts then be tireless to The Lord will reward me according secure the election of the Republican to my justice, and will repay me mankind. It is founded upon the according to the cleanness of my hands." (Ps. xvii, 21.)

Just as our prayers benefit those in belief in Him as having died to atone

for whom we pray, so do other good for the sins of men. In fact the ad-The impudence of all this is someity of relieving their necessities and thing admirable, when we reflect that works, and the superabundant merits vocates for the rejection of the Creed thus laying up for ourselves a priceless all the plotting against the rights of of Christ and the saints form a treasure say positively that the history of the treasure in heaven. At this inclement American citizens is on the side of the in heaven which, if properly applied, birth of Christ, as related in the first season of the year their necessities are A. P. A., who have actually taken an are available for the blotting out of chapters of the gospels of Sts. Matthew most pressing, and every good Chris- oath to violate the first principles the temporal punishment of our sins. and Luke, are not of Christian faith, tian must perform acts of self denial of the Constitution, guaranteeing re- This treasure is partly at the disposal and that, therefore, a Christian dogma Brownson.

English-speaking communities ; but it work among men. is well known that Free-Thought has

But in the designs of God. Christ's made great strides among her clergy mission was to be made known to and laity also, so that there is a disothers beside the Jews, and therefore tinctly defined Broad Church party God made it known in some way to within her fold. Bishop Colenso made several wise men of the East, that the one of the most formidable attacks Saviour of mankind had been born in upon the inspiration, and even the Judea. historical truth, of Scripture which ap-

baptisms and other rites, the clergy, peared since the days of Voltaire ; and and especially all theological professors, Almighty God informed these wise the celebrated "Essays and Reviews," men of the nature of the wonderful being bound to swear in their profeswhich had the same purpose in view, event which had happened; but it is sion of faith that they will uphold and were all the work of distinguished probable that the information was con-Anglican clergymen, some of whom veyed to them in a manner somewhat The chief point of attack in the were afterwards even elevated to the similar to that by which it was given Creed is the article which declares that episcopate. A few weeks ago the to the shepherds of Judea: that is to 'Jesus Christ Our Lord ' Rev. Mr. Brownjohn resigned his say, by a direct miraculous announcewas "conceived by the Holy Ghost, office as chaplain to the Bishop of ment made to them. Bath and Wells "on the ground of the

necessary only a few months ago to

It is one of the tendencies of the Prodiscrepancy between the Church for testantism of to-day to attempt to demularies and the conclusions of modern prive the Blessed Virgin of the respect science." This might not amount to which is due to her by reason of her much in itself, as he has ceased to be a prerogative as Mother of God, and on clergyman of the Church, but in giving account also of her perpetual virginhis reasons for his action he states that ity. One of many evidences of this 'several of the leading prelates have was the warmth with which the Baptist enounced their belief in the historicity of Adam, and have relinquished the ministers of Canada honored Justin D. basis on which the doctrine of the Fall Fulton not long since immediately as heretofore taught by the Church can after, and in consequence of the disalone be maintained;" and there is respectful terms in which he spoke of very good reason to believe that he is correct in his statement.

knew of the birth of the Messias. But It may be said indeed that the entire But the controversy in Germany the Hebrews, Chaldeans and other Churches in these cases have not Oriental nations applied the term does not turn upon this point. It is reached the bottom of the down grade, magi to philosophers who were skilful really aimed at the personality of but they appear to be dangerously far Christ Himself, as the Redeemer of in the real sciences, especially astronadvanced on the incline, as the late Rev. Mr. Spurgeon stated to be the case with the Baptists also.

> were rather men of piety and science, We must remember that faith is the as far as the sciences were known in gift of God ; that conversion, whether that age.

It is a fact mentioned by several pagan writers that about the time of our Lord's advent to earth there was a prevalent persussion through the east

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Our corresponden us some further qu ject of Extreme Un In reply to a f mentioned that Ex sacrament institute strength and comf those in danger of

"Enquirer " po James (v. 15,) " the healing of the result in every ca to which he refer why this (restoratio should not always b with the health of sacrament of extra ministered ?

There is no dou effect of the s treme unction wa the sick, esp early ages of the when it was the miracles extensivel convincing the wor the Christian relig clearly proved by e We know, kowever operate so many mi time. We can e this is the case.] established on a fir the proofs of her clear that new miraculous order they were in the miracles themselv evidence by mean of the Church of C proved good and miracles enough h establish this claim

weakening faith of Protestants in the fore, to suppose that the wisemen were At this rate what will Protestantism divinity of Christ, and consequently men who had devoted themselves to be half a century hence? the superstitions of astrology. They from infidelity to faith, or from heresy

or orthodoxy, or whether from sin to holiness, is the work of grace ; and that even we aid to convert more by our prayers than our arguments. - Dr.

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Apostles was rael. When o preach His "Go ve not les, and into ans enter ye he lost sheep . Matt. x. 5. rds extended After His anded them : e world and y creature ; th preached king withal. d with signs rk, xvi, 15,

e first intima-Redeemer was eeping night " And behold tood by them shone round eared with a angel said to ehold I bring that shall be is day is born is Christ the vid. And this ou: vou shall in swaddling nanger. And th the angel a venly army, ighest, and on ood will.' gh the nature

earth was not derstood that ed him for the extraordinary that a personage should come out of Judea who would rule all nations. This is stated by writers of the period, especially by Tacitus and Sultonius, and the belief undoubtedly had its origin in the promises of God respecting the coming of the Messias. But the conviction of the magi who came to seek our Lord in Judea evidently rested upon some surer foundation than a vague expectation. They came to Jerusalem as knowing positively that the "king of the Jews had been recently born," and they enquired at Jerusalem where He was to be found : xvi, 18.)

"For we have seen his star in the east and are come to adore him." King Herod, much perplexed by these enquiries, asked the Jew ish priests for information on subject and was told that the Christ should be born in Bethlehem, "for so it is written by the prophet : "And thou Bethlehem, the land of Juda, art not the least among the princes of Juda ; for out of thee shall come the captain that shall limitation. rule my people Israel."

King Herod, therefore, sent the wisemen forward to enquire concerning the birth of the child, saying : "Go and diligently inquire after the child, and when you have found him bring me word again that I also may come and adore him."

The wisemen discovered the place where our Saviour was born, guided by the Star which had led them from their own country. After they left Herod mony of Holy Scripture : (St. Luke the gospel says "Behold the star which xvi ; 29, 31 :) they had seen in the East went before sthem until it came and stood over where the child was. And seeing the star they rejoiced with exceeding great joy. And entering into the house they found the child with Mary His mother, and falling down they adored Him, and opening their treasures they offered Him gifts, gold, frankincense and myrrh. And having received an answer in sleep that they should not return to Herod they went back another way into their country." Thus we know that they were the recipients of a revelation from God ; and undoubtedly they had received from God information which brought them on such a journey.

This star which guided the wisemen was evidently a miraculous light which was sent by God to direct them, and their reason for returning home by in asking them to return to inform him of the result of their journey was that he might destroy the child when found, as he feared he might be a competitor for his throne. This manifestation of Christ to the

wisemen of the East is the event which is celebrated by the Catholic Church on the festival of the Epiphany, as it implies the call of the Gentiles to salvation, and their participation in the benefits of Redemption. The feast of

The power of working miracles is, however, very positively given by our Lord to His Apostles, and even to true believers, in very general terms. Thus: "And these signs shall follow them that believe: In My name they shall cast out devils : they shall speak with new tongues : they shall take up serpents ; and if they shall drink any deadly thing it shall not hurt them : they shall lay their hands upon the sick and they shall recover." (St. Mark,

> Nevertheless we learn from St. Matt. iv, 7, that we are not to tempt God by asking from Him or requiring from Him unnecessary miracles. We therefore believe that the power of working miracles as given by Christ to true tained. believers is limited by the necessity there is for them. The power of healing the sick is expressly included among the powers given in the above passage, and is subject to the same Miracles still occur with a certain

frequency ; but we have no right to demand them from God as if He were bound to operate them at our will. We must therefore accept them with gratitude when they are wrought for our benefit or instruction, but we are not to demand them as many infidels

have done as a necessary condition before we shall believe in God's revelation. To this we have the testi-

"They have Moses and the prophets: let them hear them. . . . If they hear not Moses and the prophets neither will they believe if one rise again from the dead."

That is to say, if we believe not the evidence to God's truth which He has furnished, neither will we believe though He should work miracles for our satisfaction. The evidences of religion which are within our reach are quite sufficient to convince those who are susceptible of conviction.

It is clear from all this that we are not to look for the physical effect of the cure of the sick, from the ministry of extreme unction, unless inasmuch as it may please God to grant such a favor ; and if He deem it necessary or

useful He will grant it, especially if it will be to the spiritual benefit of the sick person or of others. But the spiritual benefit of the sacrament is its another way was that Herod's design principal purpose, for it will be remarked that the spiritual effects are most strongly insisted upon. The priests are to pray the prayer of faith : the sick man is to be saved : his sins are to be forgiven : we are to confess

our sins, and pray, that object being "that you may be saved." Another point is not to be overlooked in the interpretation of this the usages of the Church are necessarily the Epiphany is therefore regarded as Church has authority from Christ Him-

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so frequent, because they were less God's bounties we must be thankful ment among the Belgians settled in restoration of monarchical govern without inferring that He must also be Wisconsin, succeeded in being ad- ment will have the support of the similarly bountiful in all the circum- mitted among the Episcopalians as one people, without which such a movestances we may conjure up in our of their ministers, but as recently he ment cannot be expected to succeed. imagination. We recommend Enendeavored to have himself recognized quirer to read St. Matt. xx, 1, 13, and as a Bishop, with the condition that he to consider especially the words :

"Or. is it not lawful for me to do the Protestant Episcopalian Church, what I will? Is thy eye evil because the synod has repudiated him, stating I am good ?"

Further, we must remind our correspondent that for those who are to die otherwise than by sickness, Antioch. It was scarcely polite for the there are sacraments whereby they EpiscopalSynod to recognize his episcomay receive all the graces needful for them. Besides baptism and confirmatism, which are given only once Vilatte. during life, there are the sacraments of penance and the Holy Eucharist

from which rich graces may be ob-

THE A. P. A.

In nearly every instance the can- Church is that in which the late didates for official positions who were Henry Ward Beecher was pastor. found out to be members of the fanati- Mr. Beecher was practically a Univercal American Protective Association salist, and the members of the Church in New York, however, and begin the were defeated ignominiously, so that are in accord with his views, which even in Michigan, where the new are to the effect that there is in the Know-Nothing movement is claimed to next life a time of probation during have been remarkably successful, the which those souls which on account of A. P. A. men have not had their own some imperfection are not ready to be way. Journals of that society are received into heaven will pass through boasting very loudly of the success a preparation for heaven to which of their efforts in that State, but the they will finally be admitted. This success seems to have extended no fur- is a modified Universalist doctrine, ther than to have kept the usual but the American Mission Board Republican majority in the State which refuses to employ any missionaries would have been Republican without to the heathen who teach this doctrine. the assistance of the bigots. But the This is the reason of the recent utter rout of the Republicans in the determination of the Plymouth Church national contest has been a sore blow authorities to extend no further aid to to the whole Know-Nothing movement. the Mission Board. It does not appear The Republicans as a party are en- that the Plymouth congregation have deavoring to repudiate the A. P. A., given any name to the place of probaas they find in the alliance with them tion which they say exists in the other a prognostic of future disasters more life; but it is plainly a kind of decisive than that by which they have Purgatory, with this difference, that already been victimized. It seems the most wicked will go to it to be now to be felt that the support given purified. Mr. Beecher's successor by the A. P. A. to the Republicans all is Rev. Lyman Abbot, who does not through the country was more disasembrace all Mr. Beecher's theories, trous to the party than even the Mc- but it seems that on the present Kinley tariff. question he is of the same belief as The Know-Nothing movement may his parishioners.

ecure some local successes ; but the people of the United States generally are too thoughtful and generous to encourage it, and those who have identified themselves with it have been taught a severe lesson from which they ought to derive some profit.

A DECIDED IMPROVEMENT.

motion of Chief Baron Palles, and was We are gratified to notice a great designed to give Protestants and Cathchange for the better in the tone of the political speeches which have recently been made at several political gatherings, in localities where not very long ago abuse of the Catholic Church was the staple commodity out of which political capital was made. passage. The scriptual references to We hope that this is an earnest of a new spirit which will animate some short and not always full. But the of our politicians. This was especially noticeable at Wiarton on Dec. 22, being in a special manner the feast of self to declare more clearly the when Mr. A. McNeil, M. P., was nations. All nations have a special doctrines He taught, and it is for the entertained at a banquet. Rural interest in the mystery it commemor. Church to explain the meaning of these Dean Cooper spoke on the occasion couble for himself and the Govern references. We know by the constant in a way which does him credit. ment. However, if Home Rule be usage of the Church that the reference After speaking of the political issues obtained during the present Parliais here to the sacrament of extreme of the day, the Dean said : ment, the new Irish Parliament will "As a member of the Orange have an opportunity to solve the diffiassociation, which he was pledged We have answered the first query of culty themselves. "Enquirer" thus fully because the believed it to be for the best interests A DESPATCH by Dalziel's Agency of mankind in general that they should as much as possible avoid states that the Pope has issued a strong religious strife. (Hear, hear.) They could not get rid of the fact that Canada was divided into Protestants hear.) They and crushing letter against the Free masons of Italy. He says that they are

REV. DR. MCGLYNN. should hand over his congregation to Restored to the Exercise of His Priestly Functions-Mgr. Satolli's Decision.

that his episcopal claims are but a myth. He professes to have been consecrated a Bishop by the Patriarchate of The hearing of the case took place be pate, as they have no Bishop with any now remains to be done is to receive the ruling of Archbishop Satolli on the claim a whit better than that of Mr.

fession and receive absolution. What will follow Dr. McGlynn's absolution, THE Board of management of so far as he is concerned, it is difficult to declare, save that he will, of course, Plymouth Church, Brooklyn, have decided to give no more money to the be given a parish and be restored to American Congregational Board of all his rights as a priest. It is not foreign missions. The Plymouth likely that he will be again placed in charge of St. Stephen's church, though it is not impossible that the forgiveness of the Vatican may extend even works of charity and beneficence that he laid down some nine years ago. It had not been the intention of the Papal Legate to settle the McGlynn case at this date, but at a late hour on the 23rd the following statement was furnished by a representative of Mgr. Satolli : "To end the many contradictory telegrams sent to the university, it is thought expedient to state that at 9 p.m.

Dr. McGlynn was declared free from ecclesiastical censures and restored to the exercise of his priestly functions, after having satisfied the Pope's Legate on all the points in his case." The effect of this decision by Mgr. Satolli is limited. It enables Father McGlynn to serve as a priest in any parish to which he may be assigned. return to his old fold at St. Stephen's is a subject for further consideration, and must be settled, the authorities nere say, by Archbishop Corrigan, of New York.

The proposed change was adopted on

A CHARITABLE SOCIETY.

A Washington special says : With-

in a week, Dr. McGlynn will be re-

tored to his old standing in the Church.

fore Mgr. Satolli at the University,

Washington, Rev. Dr. Burtsell acting as counsel for Dr. McGlynn. All that

case and for Dr. McGlynn to make con-

A CHARITABLE SOCIETT. We may well wish that other cities and towns in Canada would imitate London so far at least as the work of the Irish Benevo-lent Society is concerned. Well on twenty vears has this society been established in London. It embraes Ireland's sons of every religious belief, and a whole souled and most commendable ambiton seems to possess every member to extend the hand of friendly help to fellow-countrymen whenever the help to fellow-countrymen is laid upon every member to extend the hand of friendly help to fellow countrymen whenever the hand of poverty and misfortune is laid upon them. This year, as usual: a large amount of provisions was dispensed the day before Christmas to the de-erving poor. The St. Vin-cent de Paul Society and the W. C. T. U. were also made the richer in their funds by the generous donations of the Society. The President of the society is Mr. John Pocoek and the Secretary Mr. J. M. Daly, both of whom are active and energetic in looking after its interests. THERE is much surprise at the refusal of Mr. John Morley, the Irish Secretary in Mr. Gladstone's ministry. to carry into effect the change in the Irish National school system which was recently recommended by the Commissioners of National Education.

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motion of Chief Baron Palles, and was designed to give Protestants and Cath-olics equally the right to teach relig-ion in the schools, which are Protestant or Catholic according to the religion of the pupils attending. Mr. Morley is himself an agaostic, and it is not surprising that he is personally opposed to Christian teaching; but it is cer-tainly surprising that he, a member of a Home Rule cabinet, should oppose the will of the people of Ireland in a matter of such importance; and it is certain that by his refusal to meet the wishes of the people he will create trouble for himself and the Govern-

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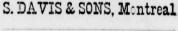
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Our correspondent " Enquirer " asks unction. us some further questions on the subject of Extreme Unction.

In reply to a former question we answer furnishes a key to his remainmentioned that Extreme Unction is a ing questions. He asks why extreme sacrament instituted for the spiritual unction is not administered to those strength and comfort of the dying or whose sickness is of a slight character. those in danger of death by sickness. We answer that the practice of the

"Enquirer" points out that St. Church shows us the Apostle's meaning. James (v. 15,) "expressly mentions However, the words of Holy Scripture the healing of the sick as a necessary indicate the same. It must be re membered result in every case of the ceremony

1. That the Apostle St. James wrote to which he refers, and it is asked why this (restoration to physical health) in Greek. Asthenzi is translated is should not always be produced equally sick. This word coming from a. privation, and sthenos, strength, indiwith the health of the soul " when the cates serious sickness. The same sacrament of extreme unction is adword is used in St. Matt. xxv., 36; ministered?

Luke vii, 10., John iv., 46; v, 3; xi, There is no doubt that a frequent 1. 2. 3. 4 : Acts ix. 37 : etc.; in all of effect of the sacrament of extreme unction was the healing of which passages serious illness is indithe sick, especially in the cated.

2. The "sick man" is in Greek early ages of the Church's existence, kamnonta, which also signifies serious when it was the divine will to use illness. This word is also used in Heb. miracles extensively for the purpose of xii, 3; Apoc. ii, 3, and in the Septuaconvincing the world of the truth of the Christian religion. This fact is gint, Job x, 1.

3. The fact that the priests are to be clearly proved by ecclesiastical history. called in, instead of the sick man pre-We know, kowever, that God does not senting himself before them, is also an operate so many miracles at the present indication that the illness is serious. time. We can easily imagine why The last difficulty stated by Enquirer this is the case. His Church has been is contained in the enquiry, "Why is established on a firm foundation, and there not a sacrament instituted specithe proofs of her truth are now so ally for those who are condemned to clear that new evidences in the death by sentence of the law?"

miraculous order are not needed as To this we answer that the sacrathey were in the beginning. The ments are instituted freely by Christ. miracles themselves are part of the They are His free gift to the Church, evidence by means of which the claim and it behooves us to accept them in of the Church of Christ to be divine is the form in which He has given them, proved good and valid. When once and not as we may foolishly fancy that establish this claim, they ceased to be He ought to have given them. For years to get up an Old Catholic move- able that any movement towards the

carrying on a warfare to destroy religand Roman Catholics, and they had to ion and the Holy See. He declares face this fact nearly one-half of the people were Catholics, and they wanted if they could to stand shoulder to shoulder. If trouble occurred to day they would find the Lower Canadians fighting for Canada as they had days in the past (Choors) that they have deprived the churches of property left to them for the purpose of perpetuating religious worship, and that they have introduced atheistic they had done in the past. (Cheers. They had stood side by side in the teaching into the schools. Further, the Holy Father urges on parents the with their English-speaking necessity of looking after the instrucand Protestant brothers, and they

tion of their offspring, and giving would do so again if such a course (Hear, hear. them a Christian education. The letter became necessary. no compromise of also recommends the establishment of principle whatever." private schools wherein religion is

the people.

FRANCE is once more threatened

with a Government crisis on account

of the frauds which have been dis

covered in the operations of the Pan-

ama Canal Company. The new Cabi

net which has been only recently

formed seems to be unable to control

the Chamber of Deputies. It can

scarcely be expected that any Govern-

ment which can control the present

House will be less Atheistic than the

Government which went out of office

only a few weeks ago, but we have

good reason to believe that another

EDITORIAL NOTES.

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There need be

ALEXANDER RUSSELL WEBE, late United States Consul at Manila, India, not long since resigned his office to preach Islamism, the religion of Mahomet. Like a true crank, he is making Islamism his hobby, and he is now at Hyderabad soliciting subscriptions to a fund for the purpose of sending Islamite missionaries to the United States. It appears that he is meeting with considerable success, and he proposes to establish Mahometan newspapers and lecture courses in various American cities. He appears to be thoroughly in earnest, and he declared that the western world needs only to know Islamism to embrace it.

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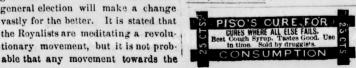
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A DELICATE QUESTION.

Relations of Catholics Inside and Outside the Church.

The next Catholic Congress will de vote itself entirely to social topics,— social topics which in various forms have shaken the world since the time of Moses; but there is one social topic that is too delicate to be handled; and that is the social relations of Catholics of a Congregation, -- I presume we may say "parish" now-with one another. We know that the main strength of

non-Catholic religious organizations lies in the strengthening of the social side of their "church relations. Every minister understands that thor oughly. He does not imagine that his eloquence will hold his flock together, nor the beautiful prayers he addresses to them, nor his choir, nor his service of song, nor his Thursday evening meeting. He does not depend on dogma ; for to his congregation dogma is " A word of fear Unpleasant to the pampered car."

Therefore he must depend on the interlinking of the social chains. He succeeds in proportion to the skill with which he does this. Mr. Lyman Ab-bott, for instance—Mr. Baecher's successor in Plymouth church-has suc ceeded in a most difficult position, be cause he knows the management of the

social wires. But Catholic churches are not But social clubs. And so far as careful and complete organization is concerned, nothing can exceed the perfection of organization within Jesuit congregations. We have all observed the care with which the Fathers of the society-God bless them !- will create a parish out of nothing and make it rish through all difficulties. A priest has no time for the little social attentions which occupy so many of the hours of the minister and the minister's Besides, he can not dine with one member of his congregation, except on special occasions, without exciting the criticisms of the rest of his people. There is an impression in Cath-olic congregations that the poor man's corned beef and cabbage is just as good as the rich man's pate de foie gras. And the priest must accept this unless he is willing to cause much heart-burning and dissatisfaction. The consequence is, that from motives of pruder

there is nothing that the body of Cath olics resent so much as any seeming partiality on the part of their pastor for the rich. A priest with us has no social position ; he is everybody's equal and everybody's superior.

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selves. There is a constant complaint that good young men and young women drift away from us because they are frozen out of their proper en-vironment. There is a constant complaint that while there is the greatest equality in our churches, we are devoted more to the worship of caste out-side of them than any other class of

THE "SALVE REGINA." -it only reflects a feeling that is com mon, -a feeling that we kneel together One of the sweetest and most beautiat the same altar rail and in the same ful hymns or antiphons with which the Catholic Church salutes the everpew and then "cut one another dead" outside. Who, for instance, is so adept blessed Mother of God is undoubtedly the "Salve Regina," or "Hail Holy in the social art of freezing as the eminent woman in a congregation, Queen." It rises daily from the lips of who has a grandfather she is not afraid

vain.

acknowledge ?- or whose husband can afford to set up a brougham ?-or who is well received in that Protestant circle, for whose recognition so many 'foolish women " long ? " I'd rather be Genteelly damned beside a duke. Than saved in vulgar company !"

Are there not women in Chicago who, if it were not for certain

scruples, would reflect this sentiment where the affable Mrs. Potter Palmer is concerned? And pious creatures in New York who feel that heaven would be hardly heaven without dear Mrs. Van Roosevelt, who sometimes looks in at the sewing society where frightful flannel garments are manufactured for unknown Catholic chil-Have we, in fact, not a great dren?

many snobs with us? - Maurice Francis Egan iu Buffalo Union and

Like the Mystic Wedding of the King's Son.

Rev. Bernard Vaughn, S. J

There is something peculiarly beautiful and beautifully holy in the linked lives of the truly Christian man and wife that the Apostle can only compare them to the mystic life of Christ

with His Church. Jesus loves His Bride for her own true worth, because she is incorruptibly free worth, because she is incorruptiony good, inexhaustibly patient, inexpres-sibly holy, infallibly wise and inde-fectibly true. Take a rapid glance back down the vista of time that marks to us, is his "Chronicle." her stately progress through well righ two thousand years, and what do we see? What do we read in her life, but a history luminous with token after token of love and loyalty to Regina : "O clement, O loving, O most sweet Virgin Mary," were added, as is well known, by St. Bernard about the year 1146. St. Bernard was com-

Christ, unmatched, untouched, by the rarest deeds of human chivalry? Let the husband love his wife as Christ does the Church. Not then for missioned by Pope Eugene III. to her merely natural gifts, the endowments of her mind or heart, or swee companionship, though the thought of these may force you to avow,

that dwells with her and the odor of Christ shed around her. And be sure she will return love for love. "I to my beloved and my beloved to me " is the keynote to which the music of your

shall these little ones become, later on.

Wonderful Benefit.

Our Duties Towards Non-Catholics. It is an undeniable statement, says

Father Vaughan in The Tablet, that we show ourselves far less anxious to spread truth than others do to spread error, and that we make much less effort to build up than others are making to pull down. many thousands of priests and relig-ious at the end of Compline and the It may seem strange, but it is never-the less a fact, that millions, even at the

the less a fact, that millions, even at the prayer, a cry for help, and who can read it attentively without being deeply impressed by its meaning? Surely it must be most acceptable to the tender heart of Mary.

Surely it must be most acceptable to the tender heart of Mary. This favorite prayer was composed by a Benedictine monk called Her-manus Contractus, or Herman the a miserable scarecrov, intended to repel and to disgust. Could we but see the frightful monstrosity, which stands for the Catholic Church, in the Lame. Herman was the son of Count minds of many bitter anti-Catholics, Wolfrath II. and Hiltrude, and was we should cease to wonder at their bitterness. What, in so many cases, born in the year 1013. Of fourteen children he was apparently the most they hate, is not the Church at all, not unfortunate, for, when about six years anything resembling it, but its coun-terfeit which is made as hideous as old, he caught a severe cold, in conse-quence of which his limbs were so conmalignity and rage can make it. In-deed, no one could love such an untracted that he obtained the surname

of "Contractus," or the Lame. In the hour of trial he had recourse to the lovely thing. Let Truth be presented to the masses Comfortress of the afflicted, and sought in its true form, and many will be attracted towards, it. Truth is great, her assistance. Nor did he seek in Restored to health, he was

allowed to visit the monastery school of St. Gall's, in Switzerland. His quiet and amiable disposition won him the status of the many friends, and his great learning There is an inherent beauty and lovethe highest honors in the monastery. liness about it which draws and wins At the age of thirty he took his solemn over the mind, much as mere physical vows. According to Trithemius, he was thoroughly skilled in philosophy, beauty draws the eyes and enthralls the heart. The mind is made for truth astronomy, poetry, rhetoric and music, and will never really rest save in its and was conversant with the Latin, possession. It finds no secure anchor Greek, Arabic and Hebrew languages. Greek, Arabic and Horton to his writings, at least, as far as they have come down age in error.

preach a crusade, or military expedi-tion, for the recovery of the Holy Land.

The saint readily complied with the

People are wishing each other th It extends compliments of the season and ex-changing gifts. Did it ever occur to from the birth of our Lord up to the death of the author, A. D. 1054, and is of great documentary value to the The concluding words of the Salve

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FOLLOWING GOD'S GUIDANCE. Be ye therefore, followers of God, as most dear children. (EPH, v. 1.)

My dear brethren, these are not words of counsel or good advice ; they words of command, written by St. Paul. This command is to follow God, and to follow Him as most dear God, and to follow this as host dear children, obediently as the Magi did of old. What is it to follow God? It is to do at least as much as we do How when we follow any one great man. How do we act then? We seek to be with him a great deal. We listen to his every word. We do as he does. We adopt His views of things. We repeat what he teaches. Neither do we dare to differ from him, for fear that people will say that we have no sense; nor do we venture to act in any manner opposed to his ways of doing. In a few words, a man who is followed is the leader in fashion, in taste and style. Everybody approves his ways, and imitates them. Everybody His friends have also the friendship of the world, simply because they are his friends. Any one whom he approves and recommends is listened to and followed because he has recommended him. If we want to follow God, He does not really require, outwardly, any more than men require of us to follow them.

But how can we do this? First : Seek to be with God a great

deal. Where is He, that we may find Him? God is everywhere, and is always found by looking for Him and seeking for Him diligently in prayer; for prayer keeps us near to God and God near to us. And He is always on the altar; hear Mass not only on Sundays, but now and then on week days ; visit the Blessed Sacrament. Secondly : Listen to His every word.

God speaks to our souls in prayer, not with a voice like the voice of a man, but in His own sweet and quiet We must listen attentively to way. hear the gentle words of God, not with our outward ears of the body, but with the ability to hear that is within our souls-the ability of the soul to hear the voice of a spirit speaking to our spirit. God also speaks to us through His Holy Word in the Sacred Scriptures, in the Epistle and Gospel set apart for each Sunday of the year. in the writings of holy men and women, in the teachings of Christian parents and friends. But the most parents and friends. But the most important way in which God has taught, and continues to teach us all, is by means of His Church. When we listen to her words, in sermons and other instructions, we hear the word

of God. Thirdly : Do as God does. Try to be like Him, and Him alone. Take care to do always the thing that is Try hard to be loving, merciful, forgiving, and gentle to all, even your enemies. When we have anything to do, we must say, would God do this way or that way? When we meet with cruel treatment from others, with ingratitude and base injustice from those we love, we must say at once, how does God treat those who do these things? How does He treat me notwithstanding my many, many sins? I shall go and do to those bad people as He has done to me. I shall even bless them, as He has blessed

Lastly : If we want to follow God, at least as well as we follow a great man whom we have made a leader among us, we are sure to honor his among us, we are safe to more the friends, and obey those he sends to us in his name. Who are these? Not only all good people, but especially what she should do when it got dark. our pastors and spiritual directors. The pastor or parish priest is a man sent by God to mike sure of the success of God's work in his parish. 'Any one who follows God in that parish unites heart and soul with his priest to help him carry out his plans. If any one wants to get the greatest amount of merit for his good deeds, these plans; for the priest stands as a father among his children. He knows the good and the bad, the rich and the poor. He knows what is best for each. He is the best adviser as for each. He is the best adviser as to what ought to be done, and as to the way it is to be done. In charities he is certainly the best leader. Private works and charities are good, it is true : but the first duty, after one's true ; but the first duty, after one's own necessities are cared for, is to follow the order of God, in aiding the parish work through the parish priest and his assistants. We may safely say that one act done for God, in her alone. union with those put over us by Him, is worth in heaven, and here also, many good works done simply because he said, "and see if you ain't Mary O'Brien." He made a cluth at her, but we like to do them our own way. To follow God, then, is to follow as dear children. We must consent to be led by God in all things connected with duty, just as little children are led by their fathers and mothers. We must take care, at least, that we follow His lead, and not show more strength. honor to others than we do to Him.

It was Gex, little Gex, who had come COCKLE AMONG THE WHEAT. cling with greater joy and gratitude to the knight who had delivered her from LADY JANE DINES WITH MR. GEX. the claws of a dragon, than did Lady Jane to the little horny hand of the For some time Lady Jane sat in the doorway, not knowing just what to do. She was very tired, and at first she was ancient professeur of the dance.

LADY JANE.

CHAPTER XX.

the milk-cart, and gone home.

not coming to search for her.

she fled from.

sion of tears.

he went on his way.

For a moment she could not speak inclined to rest, thinking that Tiburce she was so exhausted with her battle would come back and find her there and so overcome with delight that she then when no one noticed her, and it seemed very long that she had waited, had no voice to express her feelings. Gex understood the situation, and with great politeness and delicacy led she felt inclined to cry ; but she was a sensible, courageous little soul, and knew that tears would do no good ; besides it was very uncomfortable, cry-ing behind a mask. Her eyes burned, and her head ached, and she was

she found voice to say : "Oh, Mr. Gex, how did vou know where I was?" Church, but leaves such impressions of the doctrines of the Church on nonhungry and thirsty, and yet Tiburce how did you know where I was?"

did n't come ; perhaps they had for-gotten her altogether, and had got into tremulously. "It vas vhat you call prejudice. one accident. I vas just going down The ign This thought was too much to bear calmly, so she started to her feet, determined to try to find them if they were finished my Mardigras, all I vant of answer satisfactorily, or explain the the noise and foolishness, and I vas slightest objection to the Church. He She did not know which way to turn, going back to Rue des Bons Enfants, vhen I hears one leetle girl cry out, and I look and saw the yellow devil for the crowd confused her terribly. Sometimes a rude imp in a domino would push her, or twitch her sleeve, and then, as frightened as a hunted hare, she would dart into the first door way, and wait until her tormentor had

passed. She was such a delicate little creature to be buffeted by a turbulent crowd, and had it not been for the dis-guise of the domino she would soon have found a protector amongst those

After wandering around for some time, she found herself very near the spot she started from ; and, thankful for the friendly shelter of the doorway, she slipped into it, and sat down to think sequent misadventures.

and rest. She wanted to take off her mask and cool her hot face, but she did not dare to ; for some reason she felt that her disguise was a protection ; but how could any one find her when there were dozens of little figures flitting While she sat there thinking and wondering what she should do, she von Mardi gras dinner

noticed a carriage drive up to the next door, and two gentlemen got out, fol-lowed by a young man. When the youth turned his face toward her, she started up excitedly, and holding out her hands she cried out pitifully, "It's me, it's Lady Jane."

The young fellow glanced around for one leetle lady, and you shall see him with a startled look ; he heard the that Gex can order one fine dinner, as vell as teach the dance.

little cry, but did not catch the words, and it moved him strangely; he thought it sounded like some small When the quaint little old man, in when the quarket fittle out main, in his antiquated black suit, a relic of other and better days, entered the room, with the beautiful child, rosy and bareheaded, her yellow hair flying creature in pain, but he only saw a little figure in a soiled pink domino standing in the next doorway-some little street gamin, he supposed, and out like spun silk, and her dainty though disordered dress plainly showwithout further notice he passed her, ing her superior position, every eye was turned upon him, and Gex felt the and followed his companions up the It was the boy who gave Lady Jane stirrings of old pride and ambition, as the blue heron, and he had passed and without seeing her ; she had called to him, and he had not heard her. This new out his spectacles with much dig-nity, and, taking the card the waiter nity, and, taking the card the waiter treat she sat down and burst into a pas-

handed him, waited, pencil poised, for the orders of the young lady. "If you please," he said, with a formal bow, and an inviting smile, "to

For a long while she cried silently, then she fell asleep and forgot for a time all her troubles. When she woke tell me vhat you prefair. Lady Jane frowned and bit her lips a rude man was pulling her to her feet, at the responsibility of deciding so im and telling her to wake up and go portant a matter ; at length she said, with sparkling eyes and a charming home ; he had a stick and bright but-tons on his coat. "A young one tired out and gone to sleep,"he muttered, as smile

"If you please, Mr. Gex, I'll take

me—some ice cream." "But first, my leetle lady—but first, Then Lady Jane began to think that that place was no longer a safe refuge ; the man with the stick might come one leetle plat of soup, and the fish with sauce verte, and one leetle bird, back and beat her if she remained there, so she started out and crept -just one leetle bird with the petit t pois, —and one fine, good, leetle salad. How vould that suit my leetle lady?" "And ice cream?" questioned Lady Jane, leaning forward with her little father used to be one with non-Catholics.

Some Specimens of Catholies who Bring Dishonor to the Church.

Non-Catholics are not altogether to blame for some of the prejudices which exists against the Church. Catholics themselves, says the Very Rev. Dean O'Brien, are to blame in many in-stances. Such Catholics may be classed as the ignorant Catholic, the bad Catholic, the hickory Catholic, the with great politeness and delieacy led her into a pharmacy near, smoothed her disordered dress and hair, and gave her a glass of soda. This so revived the little lady that

"I did n't, I did n't," replied Gex Catholics as must necessarily excite The ignorant Catholic does not know the Rue Royale, vas just going down the Rue Royale, vas just turning the corner, I vas on my vay home. I'd

> is bold, saucy, impudent concerning everything non-Catholic, and is at a complete loss to give an honest answer

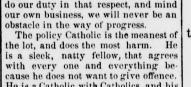
chuckled with delight. "And how lucky vas I to have one accident to find and odium on his Church by not prac-The bad Catholic brings disgrace my lettle lady, vhen she vas in trouble !" Then Lady Jane and Mr. Gex turned the drunken, profane, dishonest and lown Rue Royale, and while she troublesome person, who has little reskipped along holding his hand, her troubles all forgotten, she told him how while not a Catholic in reality, claims it happened that she had been separ-ated from Tiburce, and of all her sub-the corresponding odium. The none-of-your-business Catholic

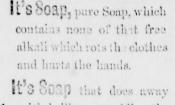
Presently, Gez stopped before a neat list one that knows better, but thinks that non-Catholics have no right to is one that knows better, but thinks sented a very tempting appearance, and looking at Lady Jane with a broad, inviting smile, said, "I should like to know if my leetle lady vas hungry. It is past four of the clock, and I should like to give my leetle lady wer Medicare diverse in the source of the clock of the clo

and I should like to give my rectange of sport, does not care much what is a von Mardi gras dinner. "Oh thank you, Mr. Gex," cried may be, and is a hail fellow well met, with all classes and in all things, except with all classes and in all things, except in Church affairs, which when he is in Church affairs. of the savory food appealed to her in Church affairs, which when he is empty stomach. "I'm so hungry that I can't wait until I get home." "Vell, you shan't; this is one nice place, vairy *chic* and fashionable, fit for one leetle lady, and you shall see that for an enserve a dinameter of a state of the church or a kick. The amount of faith of such a Catholic is, they want to see a priest before they die, and they won't for one leetle lady, and you shall see allow any one to insult the Church

or its priest. The foreign Catholic is one of the greatest stumbling blocks to the progress of the Church in this country. To them is much of the prejudice man fested due. They desire to impress upon the people that they are foreigners and glory in "my country," and its customs, just as if the accident of birth was an honor. It is as silly to be proud of being born in a certain country as it is to be ashamed of it. The Church, which is essentially cos

mopolitan, is presented to the American by such in the garb of a foreign nationality. Foreign Catholics must learn that reedom for them, means freedom for every man, woman and child in this country, and no matter how much a person may detest certain things, he has no right whatever to deny to his neighbor the fullest liberty to do as he pleases within the limit of the law. The laws of the Church and country require us to be good citizens. If we do our duty in that respect, and mind our own business, we will never be an obstacle in the way of progress.





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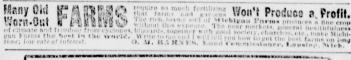
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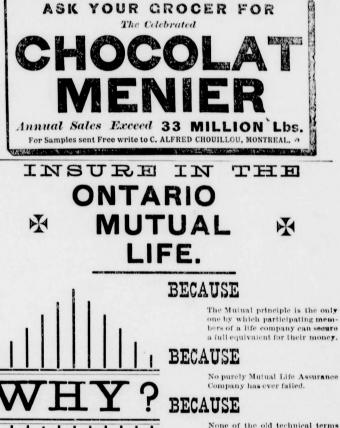
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him to take her home. At that moment some one behind her and while they waited for their dinner him to take her home. gave her domino a violent pull, and her bright eyes traveled over every she looked around widely; an imp in yellow and black was following her. Gex with unbounded admiration, and

wear an apron any more." "Vell, if my leetle lady don't vant pertinent voice; "come, trot, trot." At first she tried to jerk her hair away me to, vell, I von't," replied Gex, she was so tired and frightened that beaming with sudden ambition and she could scarcely stand, but she turned pride, "and perhaps, I vill try to be she was so tired and frightened that one fine leetle gentleman again, like vhen I vas professeur of the dance." on her tormentor and bade him leave "I'm going to pull off your mask,"

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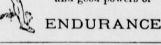
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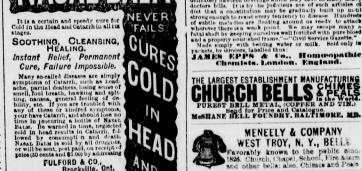
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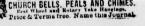
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relating his story, such that a tricken, when he heard, that Mr. Hellems had taken a coli to break, said he was going to commence using Pink Pilis too. Then the lady noting the Stan-dard man writing at the taille asked Mr. Hel-ems if all this was to be published. "Yes," said Mr. Hellems, "it there are any other poor creatures who are suffering as I have done I would be glud to have them know the great good Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have done me, and be benefitted in the same way. I am glad to have my experience published for the benefit it may do to others, and I cannot tes-strongly recommend these great pills," In Litest Live Stock Markets. BUFFALO. Buffalo, Dec. 29.—Catle—Receipts, 115 cars, all consigned through; feeling firm for good stock. Sheep and lambs – Receipts were itb-eral 19 fresh cars of Canadas and 16 cars held over, The market was very slow, and prices fally 25e lower than the average prices of Mon-day for sheep, and nearly as much off o lambs. Reports from both New York and Jersey City were lower, and there were but few outside orders in, and it is very evident that if shippers continue to rush in their lambs at the same ratio as they have this week, much lower prices will be the order of things. They sold at 36.15 to 5.49, with a load or two of fancy at 36.45. Canada sheep were slow at 36.25 to 36.75; good wethers, 36.39 to 55.55; bucks, 33 50; native cars; market slow and easier. Yorkers, 36.35 to 36.55; 11 load extra, 36.39; pigs, 36.25 to 36.45; 103.65; 11 load extra, 36.39; pigs, 36.25 to 36.45; done me, and be benefitied in the same way. I an glad to have my experience published for the beneit it may do to others, and I cannot tso strongly recommend these great pills." In reply to an enquiry Mr. Hellems said he had taken three half dozen boxes since he began to take them regularly, and was now using the fourth half dozen. The Standard reporter called upon Mr. A. J. Greenwood, the east end druggist, whose store is only a few doors from the residence of Mr. Hellems, to enquire how the said of Dr. Will liams' Pink Pills stood in regard to other pro-prietary medicines, a dincidentally to enquire what he thought of their effect in Mr. Hellems case. "Pink Pills for Pale People have a great sail," said Mr. Greenwood, " and I am continu-ally asked for them. With regard to Mr. Hel-fered from rheumatism and other diseases and that he was thoroughly run down. He now speaks very highly of Pink Pills, though a first he did not think they were doing him any good adozen boxes in ecounted for by the hold the disease had on his system. He now feels like a young man and is able to attend the various and started to davce are und in store of other young acain ; I'm young and the store of do you at started to the the had tried dectors with at the sease of the the that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills had perfort the the dat field ectors with out number, bevait. My sales of Dr. Williams' Pikk Pills and perforts the had tried dectors with out number, by vait. My sales of Dr. Williams' Pikk Pills and perforts the had tried dectors with out number, by vait. My sales of Dr. Williams' Pikk Pills and perforts the had tried dectors with out number, by vait. My sales of Dr. Williams' Pikk Pills recause to be than kried in district without and we constantly increasing, and all are the thas excellent liftle pills are beyond prists. There are many people in thi district Williams' Her was no startify increasing, and all are built and Wr. Myry Y Sonmeet the was the pills had perfore the sone of Dr. Williams' Pikk Pills pills had perfort the

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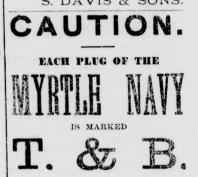
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of the pupils: Miss Lille Colgan, Teacher, Burnley Separate School – Dear Teacher— We the pupils of Burn-ley Separate School come to say good by for the holidays. For the past three years you have been onr teacher, model and our friend. As a teacher you have elevated the school both soct-ally and morally, and we have gathered lessons that will be useful to us in future days. You have the assurance of our cordial good wishes, and we will always remember you as a kind and thorough teacher and most affection-ate friend. Accept, then, dear teacher, this Christmas

Branch 43, Broekville. Spir. adv. Very Rev. C H Gauthier, chan. D W Downey, pres. J K Noonan, first vice-pres W H Brown, second vice-pres. H Muldoon, rec. and cor. sec. J McBrearty, assi. s-c. W J Hall, fin. sec. J H Kelly, trens S J Geash, mar. P Barnes, guard J O'Meara, trus. R C McHenry, P J Venny, T Burnes, J D Barsalow. Branch L, Windsor. Spiritual adv. Very Rev. T J Wagnor, Dean, chan, A Phil. E Panet, pres. Joseph Degurse, tirst vice pres. Martin J. Collier, socond vice-pres. Denis McKeon, rec. sec. P M Koogh box (50), ast rec. sec. E C Lucler, fin. sec. Simon Gignac. treas. John H Connelly, mar. Daniel Cronin, trus. for two vears. J L Murphy, John F Latham and John Mayville. Branch 175, Kinkora. ate friend. Avcept, then, dear teacher, this Christmas box, and cherish it as a memento of your Burn-ley pupils, who esteem and love you well. Wishing you a merry Christmas and happy new year. ew year. EDITH G. SHEARER, ANNIE MASTERSON. Burnley, Dec. 23, 1893.

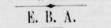
Burnley, Dec. 23, 1893. Miss olgan's reply was informal, she hav-ing been altogether in the dark. She de lared she had no far play in the matter, nor a chance to prepare her speech. She was delighted with their lovely gift, and still more so by the warm expressions of regard con alned in the address She would devote the album to the exclusive surpose of holding their pictures, so that when she opened it in the future she c uld see their F Latham and John Mayville. Branch 175, Kinkora. Spir adv. Rev J O'Neil, chan. H Foley. pres. P Lahev, first vice pres J Kelly, second vice pres. M Crowley, ree scc. J E Stock, asst. Brown, mar. J Hayes, guard T Morrison, trus. for one year. W Haragan and M Crowley, for two years, H Foley, P Carty and F Jordan.

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 $\begin{array}{c} 1.724 \\ 7.262 \\ 7,710 \\ 6,593 \\ 1.792 \\ 7,622 \\ 4.312 \end{array}$ Fresentations. Kinkora, Dec. 22, 1892 The pupils of the Separate school, section \circ . 7. Hice, on the departure of their teacher, who having resigned her school in order to eater St Joseph's Convent, have presented her with a presend address, which is as follows: To Miss Ldzzle Hussey, teacher – Allow me, on benall of the pupils of our school to pr. Sent you with this address accompanied with purse, as a lit let oken of affection. We regret that if is not larger, but I am sure you will not accept if or its intrinsic value, but as a gift com, ng from the heart, showing you the esteem in which you are held both by parents and pupils. Its with feelings of deep regret we part from you we will not scoon forget with what ki.d.d. our way wardness and many taults you kindly overboked ; but nevertheicss, the methods you with merey which was evid nee of your go d sense. It makes us feel sa duay tempered with more that in the noble cailing you are about to accept you may be happy, and become one of its most houored members, and we have need to that, further, we will port scoon go, and hearter that we scorely hope you will not son forget the pupils of the Separate school, and hearter to thick f us in your plous prayers, and hearter to thick f us in your plous prayers, and hearter the pupils of the Separate school, and hearter thick f us in your plous prayers, planes and welfare. Burnley, Dec. 27, 1892. The numils of S. S. No. 31. Haldumand, and 2,820 9,493 3,708 1,658 4,0 5 7,659 6,731

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A. O. H Whereas it has pleased Almighty Cod in His infinite widom to remove by the hand of Death, the youngest son of Brother M. J. Rya, ex-C., delegate. York county, also the son of rather J. D. Sullivan, and the daughter of Brother Thos, ambrick. Beit Resolved that the members of this Board tender their heartielt symmathy to the above named Brothers and their families in the loss they have sustained. Be if further Resolved that a copy of the e resolutions be forwarded to the Irish Conadian and CATHO-LIC RECORD for publication. T. MCKEAGUE, Cor. Sec.



Election of officers-Branch 24 Almon e Chan., Very Rev. Canon Foley: Pres. E. W. Smith: Vice Pres., R. McGregor, Rec., Sec., Geo, Hourigan; Fin. Sec., P. L. Dow-dall: Sec. D. and D. Fund, M. Erwin, Treas, B. Bolton: Stewarts, F. S. Leelair, M. F. Hogan and James Trainor: Mar., Johnston: Asst. Mar., J. Sullivan: Mes., John Lynch.

John Lynch. PRESENTATION TO A TEACHER.—The pupils of S S No. 2, Ashifel ', assembled at the scho 1 house on the - rul inst to bid farewell to their teacher, Miss Ezan They also took the oppor-tunity to give expression to their feelings of gravitude, and of love for her by presenting her with a valuable present, and an address, to which she made a suitable reply

A correspondent of a Chicago paper, plores the frequency with which re-presentatives of old Puritan families

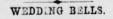
in New England become converts to the Catholic Church. In connection

with that fact he mentions that the only lineal descendant of the Presbyterian John Knox resides at Notre Dame, Ind., and is a member of the Congregation of the Holy Cross. The

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Dr. Williams' Pinkers of the results. Dr. Williams' Pinkers of the results. Divider and nerve restorer, curing -uch dis-eases as rheumatism, neuralizis, partial poraly-sis, locomotor ataxia, St. Vitus' dance, nervous headache, nervous prostration and the tired feeling therefrom, the after effects of la grippe, diseases depending on humors in the blood such as scroft a, chronic erysipelas. etc. Pink Pills give a healthy glow to pale and sallow com cal cure in all cases arising from mental worry. overwork or excesses of any nature These Pills are manufactured by the Dr. Milliams' Medicine Company, Brockville, Ont. and Schemettady. N. Y., and are sold only in in boxes bearing the firm's trade mark a.d wrapper, at 5, etc. box, or sit boxes for 25,5, Bear in mind that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are never sold in bulk, or by the ozen or humdred, and any dealer who diers substitute in this avoided. The public are also cutton d against and any dealer who diers substitute in eakers hope to reap a peculary advantage from the wonderdu reputation achieved by Dr. Wil-tims' Pink Pills are blow due blave and re mer sold in bulk, or by the eage nor humored. and my dealer who dieres substitute in this avoided. The public are also cutton d against and the so-called blood builders a different and them they are all initiations whose makers home to reap a peculary advantage from the wonderful reputation achieved by Dr. Wil-tima' Pink Pills are hust and re mer all initiations and substitutes. The price at which these pills are sold make a course of treatment comparatively hexpensive as compared with other reindies or medical treat-wettors. WEDDLING BELLS.



FISHER-GALLAGHER.

FISHER-GALLAGHER. A very pleasant event occurred at the resi-de ce of Mr. John Gallagber, one of the ploneer farmers of Middlessex, being the marriage of his dauchter, Maggie, to Mr. Wn. Fisher, of Strahroy. The welding party drove from the residence of the bri e's father. L ngwood to the parish church at Strahroy—a distance of made one by the Rev. Father McKen. The wide was attired in a most elevant gray costume and carried in her hand a bouquet of dawers. She was a sisted by Miss Teresa Brady, of Strathroy, while the gruon's best man was Mr J Gallagher, cousin to the bride Af er the ceremony the party drove back to Mr. Gallagher's, where an elaborate and sumptions spread w. s awaiting them. The presents were exity an unmercus and showed in what high exteem Strathro's fairest daughter had been hild. On the 6 celock train Mr and Mrs. Fisher left for the East, with showers of rice and com less good wishes and bl sslings follow-in the M. May their lives be long, prosperous and happ? NEW BOOK.

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A FEMALE TEACHER. CAPABLE OF teaching French and English. pply to EV P. T. RYAN, P. P., Mount St. Patrick, Ont

POR SEPARATE SCHOOL NO. 6, BID-dulph, female teacher holding second or third class certificate. State salary and send testimorials to STEPTEN MCCORMICS, Secre-tary, Elginifield, Ont. 740-2

FEMALE TEACHER, HOLDING A THIRD I class certificate for the junit department of North Bay Separate school Knowledge of French necessary. State salary, experience and testimoni 1s, and apply to REV. EUGENK BLOEM, North Bay, Ont. 74-3

BLOEM, NOTH BAY, ONL. 740-3 WANTED, A TEACHER, MALE OR female, holding a second or third class certificate, for Catholic Separate School No. 3 A., Maklen, Mus "exch Freuch and English. State salary. Aldress D. MELOCIEK, Secre-tary, Ambersthurg, Out. 788-4

In the matter of the estate of Hannah Gorm, widew, deceased. Botte is hereby given pursuant to section 35, Revised Statutes of Ontario, Chapter 110, that and the state of the above named Hannah Gorinley, who died on or about the 35th day of between the state of the above named Hannah Gorinley, who died on or about the 35th day of between the state of the above named Hannah Gorinley, who died on or about the 35th day of between the state of the said CHy of London, are beep required to deilver or send by post pre-bed to the undersigned solicitors for the ex-centrix of the said deceased, on or before the 'th day of January, ixis, their Christian and particulars of their claims, actacement of their second they verified and the nature of the second they werlied by them and the said of the state state at the the said cith day of of the state state at the the said the day of of the state state at the difference of the said estate, or of any part thereof so distributed tate, or of whose claim she has not notice. BIE DONS, MCNAB & MULKERN, Dieltors for the executive. Tate this 15th day of December, 1893. Dated this 15th day of December, 1892. 740-4

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Burnley, Dec. 26, 1892. Burnley, Dec. 26, 1892. The pupils of S. S. No. 21, Haldimaid, paid their teacher a graceful compliment on Th-rs day last, on the occasion of ner completing her third year in the school. When the morning exercises were con cluded Miss Edith G. Shearer and Miss Annie Masterson advanced to the platform. the former bearing a richly bound album, the latter an ad dress which she read in a clear vole on behalf of the pupils :

writing from South Bend, Ind.,