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best friend at Blundell's; whereas he knew well enough all the time that we had naught to say to one another; he being three years older, and therefore, of course, disdaining me. But while he sum.

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ancient family day by day decaying;

"Farmer, that thy wife may thrive, Let not burr and burdock wive; And if thou wouldst keep thy son, See that bine and gith have none."

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begin to think, when they know that they are thought of. And, to tell the truth, I had bitter fears, on account of her wondrous beauty, lest some young fellow of higher birth, and finer parts and finish mightsteal in before poor me, and cut me out altogether. Thinking of which, I used to double my great fist, without knowing it, and keep it in my pocket ready.

But the worst of all was this, that in my great dismay and anguish to see Lorna weeping so, I had promised not to cause her any further trouble from anxiety and fear of harm. And this, being brought to practice, meant that I was not to show myself within the precincts of Glen Doone for at least another month. Unless, indeed (as I contrived to edge into the agreement) anything should happen to increase her present trouble and every day's unessiness. In that case, she was to throw a dark mantle, or covering of some sort, over a large white stone which hung within the entrance — and which, though unseen from the valley itself, was (as I had observed) conspicuous from the height where I stood with Unole Reuben.

Now, coming home so sad and weary, yet trying to console myself with the thought that love o'erleapeth rank, and must still be lord of all, I found a shame, full thing going on, which made me very angry. For it needs must happen that young Marwood de Whicheabase, only

fallen on my heart's spring.

Farmer Nicholas just now, viz., that had heard a rumor, after church on Sunday—when most of all we sorrow being three years older, and therefore, of course, disdaining me. But while he was casting about, perhaps, for some excuse to stop longer, and Annie was beginning to fear lest mother should come after her, or Eliza be at the window, or Betty up in pig's house, suddenly there came up to them, as if from the very heart of the earth, that long, low, hollow, mysterious sound which I spoke of in the winter.

The young man started in his saddle,

The young man started in his saddle,

without so much as offering me a drink of cider.

The next afternoon, when work was over, I had seen to the horses, for now it was foolish to trust John Fry, because he had so many children, and his wife had taken to scolding; and just as I was a ring to myself, the indeed of the control of the desired to make the control of the desired to myself, the myself, wife had taken to scolding; and just as I was saying to myself that in five days more my month would be done, and myself free to seek Lorna, a man came riding up from the ford where the road goes through the Lynn stream. As soon as I saw that it was not Tom Faggus, I went no farther to meet him, counting that it must be some trayeler.

rashers of hung deer's meat. There is a gentleman come to sup, Annie. And fetch the hops out of the tap with a skewer, that it may run more spark.

Then mother lay back in her garden-

"Jeremy Stickles is my name, lad; nothing more than a poor apparitor of the worshipful Court of King's Bench.

And at this moment a starving one, and no supper for me unless thou wilt read."

Being compelled in this way, I read pretty nigh as follows; not that I give the whole of it, but only the gist and the more that suffers will not be thine, the whole of it, but only the gist and the more that suffers will not be thine, the whole of it, but only the gist and the more that suffers will not be thine, the whole of it, but only the gist and the more that suffers will not be thine, the whole of it, but only the gist and the had piercing which seemed to look one the server turned fiercely father Carson as he entered a vanced, seating himself upon the whole of it, but only the gist and the had piercing which seemed to look one the server turned fiercely father Carson as he entered a vanced, seating himself upon the wooden chair the place boasted.

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But instead of that, he stopped at our gate, and stood up from his saddle, and hallooed as If he were somebody; and all the time he was fortishing a white the him is not a fail the time he was fortishing a white the him is not because the him of the reached the word of the Right Worshipful the Justices of this fail is not the wind the word word of the King. The said the word was instanced to that, he stopped at our gate, and stood up from his saddle, and hallooed as If he were somebody; and all the time he was fortishing a white the properties of the King. The said the word was a subject to the state of the word was a subject to the state of the king in the air, like the bands our parts on wearth. So I crossed the courtet yard to speak with him.

"Service of the King." he saith; "service of our lord the King, and the element of this read in proposition of the seemed will be an object to the seemed will be a proposition of the seemed will be borne. The matter is for any woman.

Although not pleased at this, I went to him, as became a loyal man; quite at the plan to proposition of the sain proposition o

place called 'Piover Barrows farm?'
For last twenty mile at least they told
me 'twere only haif a mile farther, or
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that, and I fain would thwack thee, if
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I looked down on his still bright headpiece, small quick eyes, and black needly beard, he seemed to despise me (too
much, as I thought) for a mere ignoramus and country bumpkin.

"Annie, have down the cut ham," I
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THE PRIEST AND THE CONVICT

By L. S. Flintl Father Carson's door-bell pealed vio-lently. It was answered by the priest himself, for though it was not yet ten o'clock, old Mrs. Barton his housekeeper, had long since sought her bed. Father Carson was tired out with the daily round of school and hospital visits. daily round of school and hospital visits, and he had propped himself back in a comfortable armchair to smoke and read and to rest before retiring; but when the bell rang heroselpromptly, laid down both magazine and cigar, and stepped out into the hall.

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ute which can be com a means of stopping healing the skin merits are known it i utmost value in the keep me out of mischief. You ask what the Lord created me for? That's a question I've often asked myself. Nobody has ever told me and I'm still wondering. You say I ought to be ashamed of myself. Well, so I ought, perhaps, and yet, if there's any feeling uppermost in my mind it's rather a sense of pity that I've never had a chance. It's all very well for you, Father, to come here and berate me, and I don't know that I blame you, as things go, but if you'll draw a comparison between your opportunities and mine, perhaps you'll think again. You were brought up, no doubt, in a Christian home. Your parents loved and cared for you; they sent you to church and Sunday-school; they clothed and fed you and watched you that you did not fall among evil companions. As time went on you went, I suppose, to a—what do you call it?—a seminary, to learn to be a priest. Did you meet bad boys there? Oh, no; they were all aming to make thems ever blanning to make thems ever blanning to make themselves FURS

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Yours faithfully in Jesus Christ. †D, Falconio, Arch. of Larissa, Apost. Deleg.

LONDON, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1910 THE CONTEST FOR THE CHILD IN

In the French Chamber of Deputies a flerce war, unfortunately of mere words,

has been waged for some days. We do

not look for much change. All the

argument on one side does not change

the settled anti-Christian majority to extinguish the lights of heaven or substitute a pagan secular education for the time-honored Christian learning which brought such glory to France. First, secular schools were established and encouraged by State authority as the rival of the Catholic schools. This proved a failure. The next step was to crush the rival by driving all the religious out of the schools. This aggres siveness led the teachers of the State schools to be less and less considerate in their neutrality which they should maintain towards the conscience of their pupils. Parents appealed to the courts for protection. The Government, seeing things going against them, changed the law. Two bills are introduced into the Chamber. The first seeks to inflict penalties on parents and guardians who shall prevent their children from attending certain classes where abuse of neutrality is antecedently probable or from using certain authorities which contain teaching abusive of neutrality. By the second a deputation from the two grand Church at all. Protestant reformers of bill the teacher is removed from the under the university tribunals for nearly all his offences as teacher. Province. Their complaint was that Against these bills the Bishops in a French-Canadian Roman Catholics in joint pastoral protested strenuously, the eastern counties of Ontario are seurging that they meant the expropriation of the family and the confiscation aging, the public schools. It seems still of the children by the State. Another pastoral followed in which the rights of porters have been complaining to the abusively with the teaching practices | that these charges must be One member protested against the Catholic professor who writes to King when visiting this country

was openly violated. Since the law of 1882, the public secular schools have been practically schools without God. Evidence demonstrated that the purpose of the non-Catholic party was to right to sway the scholastic utterly transform the spirit of Christian France. M. Briand denied it; but he was convicted out of his own mouth. Three years ago he had said that it was ecessary to deliver the country from the deceits of the confessional. Another deputy maintained that there could be no talk of liberty of religious teaching when attempts were made to separate doctrine, and morality from the history of religion so that a priest could not without fear of prosecution refer to the Crusades. The Bill of the government to withdraw teachers from the jurisdiction is an attack on the family. One thing the discussion proved clearly and absolutely, that it is impossible to mitted: School neutrality was nothing

olics, the statement of the case has not separation. He concluded by remarkwithout religion is still more difficult not permitting divorced people to reone solution. The path of peace was of matrimony, thus retaining the admin-

pattles be with them! AN UNPRECEDENTED DEPUTA- takes, but their eulogy makes no differ-TION From a Toronto despatch to the Free outside of our Fold that it strains the Press of this city, under date patience and toleration of the Catholic Orange lodges of Eastern and jurisdiction of the courts and placed Western Ontario, numbering nearly one gain popularity, yielded up the question hundred, waited on the Premier of this curing control of, and improperly manfurther that the public school supparents were set forth according to the Grand Lodge about the methods purdoctrines of the Church, and in which the sued by the Roman Catholics. The ministration of the sacred rite. Divorce use of a number of class-books dealing Free Press somewhat hastily considers was legalized with the advance of deand history of the Church were forbid- true because a large committee of the grown that in the United States it den. M. Briand denounced this as an Grand Lodge of the Orange Society attack on the Republican schools. The says so. It strikes us the other way. teachers and writers of the condemned | What has the Grand Lodge to do with | danger arising from the want of legislabooks entered actions for libel against this or any other public matter? By some individual Bishops who had signed what precedent does a government reand published the Joint Pastoral, ceive a deputation of sworn enemies to which the ministers marry people. Un These prosecutions are just about to be | Catholic institutions complaining about heard. The struggle thus far was outside Catholic schools or public schools parliament. When the Deputies met transformed into parochial schools? mode of action. And if they regard it a number of interpellations by friends and Lodge committees are not the as a mere contract, on a par with any and foes of Catholic teaching started guardians of our liberties nor the gothe battle within the Chamber. betweens the public and the government The only precedent for the government in the University of to copy is the action of His Majesty the the Catholic and who is described as a Prince of Wales-not to recognize this representative of the Vatican. A Cath- Society. There is an educational departolic deputy, M. Groussau demanded ex- ment whose vigilant officers can attend planations concerning the practice of very carefully to east and west. No such neutrality and the giving of moral in- change could take place without the construction in the Public schools. As sent of the proper authorities, nor withmany as eleven interpellations had been out due recognition of all rights. Why, sent in so that they could not be tab- again, we ask, were the supporters of the led. The Alebate opened with a rush public schools complaining to the lodges? from the Extremists who wanted to Was there a private wire from the lodge force the Government to drastic meas- room to the educational department? ures for the defence of the secular The proper place for the complaint to schools. All that resulted from this be made was with the school inspectors day's debate was to further illustrate and with the educational department in the baseless intolerance of the Extreme | Toronto. To put it in the hands of a party. When M. Groussau ascended secret society is not to correct it, but Church in Hamilton the other Sunday the tribune he forced the enemy. He forment and aggravate discord. There what the reporter styled a strong sermon. claimed that the question at issue was should be no such method in the admin- The preacher's name was the Rev. H. of greater importance than that of the istration of any of our public depart- Edgar Allen. His subject was: "Why I Separation of Church and State, since ments, and least of all in education. am a Protestant?" It may not directly the religious education of children Since the Free Press does not regard it concern us whether this party is a

cation in Ontario contains it is decidlook for it from start to finish-from the Superintendent who fought Separate putation.

DIVORCE IN THE UNITED STATES

United States through the divorce laws ous path along which the gentleman led but a diplomatic lie. These men did and their too ready execution. It is, he his congregation and through which not venture to claim that the child be considers, a standing disgrace that the we have no idea of following him. We ther enquiry. Christ's design was not ers from the excommunication. Their longed not to the family but to the States are excelled by only one councan hardly consider him a Christian. the same in both cases. The believers State; for then the State would have to try in the proportional number of Here is our reason. One of his protests by means of the parables were introduced They returned to Paris, and dropped had a minister of the old school who take full charge of the child. The fight divorces. What makes the situation is against "the idolatrous worship of still deeper into the mysteries of the out of the deal. As no others wished to preached the Word of God. Now the is to go on. The government will not more appalling is that within about Mary as a virgin, whereas in St. Matthew listen to the plea of parents. They will forty years the percentage of divorces it was found that she had three or four these mysteries were rendered more carry the war into the enemy's camp. has trebled. One plan is that they sons besides Jesus." Any man who obscure by this form of teaching. In Although from the ten days' debate should make it less easy to get married little justice may be expected for Cath- and more difficult to secure a decree of being Christian in the sense of believits nature to attain this double end. been useless. Neutrality is an educa- ing that although he was a Protestant His tenor of mind is not calculated to serves the precious almond for the been useless. Neutrality is an educational impossibility. Moral instruction he thought the Catholics were right in without religion is still more difficulty not permitting divorced people to re-When a State cuts itself definitely from marry. Let us briefly contrast the calibre the Incarnation is more a myth envelope roused sensitive souls to draw dent Fairbanks. Sympathy runs withreligious belief and revelation it has no reasons for and the consequences of the than a reality, a phase of evolution the veil and look more closely at the out much foresight towards Mr. Fairbasis for morality, no sanction for its action of both methods. On the one rather than a divine condescension. maintenance. Already does France ex- hand we have the Catholic Church Mr. Allen would find himself more at lope served of itself to place the in- paid the dignity due to the Sovereign ing opinions of so-called professors of perience this. There seemed to be only maintaining the sacramental character home amongst the Mahommetans than terior fruit within our reach and afterthe way of liberty. If English Radicals istration of it in her own hands. With portals his base imagination as well as grasped. On the contrary the insent to settle right down before the Vatican had allowed religion in schools why the Church matrimony is a divine his imperfect studies upon our doctrine, sible souls limited themselves to the in Rome, the city of the Popes, is im- and hostility to all religion, that charcould not the same be done in France? institution established by Christ, as will long detain him. Nor can it be ex-If, as the government pretended, Cath- impossible to be interfered with as any pected that men who take such a view olics were stranded and perishing why of the other sacraments. What per- see the derogation which it contains should competition be feared? Cath- tains to the Church is its due ad- against the perfection of the Wordolics had been robbed of 25,000 schools; ministration. In order that this Made-Flesh, what an injury it does to the the Church had been disestablished; may be properly exercised the Church Holy Spirit and to the dignity and nothing was left to them but their faith. has made legislation deciding and sanctity of the Mother of God. We historical authority. Toese letters, easy approach of any royal palace in themselves, must, in order to be effec-Nevertheless the Government fears to defining all that belongs to the validity cannot after that take up his protests fight the battle in a field where the and liceity of this great sacrament, its Catholic forces are free. The debate minister and its subjects, its obligations, himself right in regard to the Incarnaand the duty of the government are rights and dignity. The Church re- tion and the divine maternity, we must thus summed up by one of the speakers: ceived from its Divine Founder the not be surprised at him wandering reliable explanation is that they are also to the fact that his city was taken rier, from the pen of the man who sees In spice of certain comfortable words sanctity, unity and indissolubility of through a pathless desert without the policy of anti-religious tyranny is matrimony. To these it has clung with to follow its course. The State ought all the fortitude and earnestness peculiar to work for religious peace instead of to the Church. No flattery could coax, keeping up a state of war which is dis- no threats terrify her. She has stood astrous for the country." The criticism and stands for the unity of the marriage was in vain, the prudent suggestion un- tie and the Christian home—the nursery heeded. The bills were passed by a of virtue, patriotism and nobility. The large majority. War is again declared, Church labors under the terrible disso that our poor Catholics of France advantage of not being supported in this must fight to a finish. The God of important matter by the State. Men like Governor Glasscock admire and praise the Church for the stand she ence in the degrading laxity so common Church at all. Protestant reformers of the sixteenth century, that they might to their national rulers. Their reason was an outcome of private judgment. Church with them spelled individual, so that there could be no legislation. There was no jurisdiction and consequently no real authority. Nations made laws which concerned not only the temporalities necessarily connected with scandalizes its better citizens and threatens the whole nation. Another less matrimony has lost all its sacred character we cannot understand their it is not taken out of their hands altogether or why these ministers have any thing to do with it. Matrimony is course something religious. To make it partly religious and partly civil is to leave it uncared for by either church of state. The reasons for which the sects abandon their trusts contains within

WHY MR. ALLENIS A PROTESTANT

ness to the nation.

themselves the dangers of speedy disin-

tegration. Not having the power to en-

force the unity and indissolubility of

A gentleman preached in a Baptist touched the life of religion. Paul Best as an Orange or Protestant question we Buddhist or Mahommedan. He can be and Jules Ferry had maintained that ask our colleague to hear the other side. anything he likes for all we care. His a teacher in the secular schools had no Whilst there is a Public school law reasons for not being a Catholic may be In other words a term may be considered main in Paris. The fact that the purright to give instructions opposed to there is also law for those who claim as energetic as he can make them. They the wishes of their families. This had the establishment of Separate schools. are numerous enough, but more imagin-

not been observed. In many places it The Free Press states that "no sectar ary than real, and manufactured out of latter view upon the first Pentecott Sun- selves. The difficulty was that all departmental regulations. Whatever we are satisfied. All other objections "dictatorial power" the history of edu- must go by the board or be measured by the unfailing standard. Now logic is mere question of Catholic or Protestant. aside all prejudice and starting with the the lodges in their self-appointed de- divinity of Jesus Christ, we still fail to appreciate any religious logical mind refusing Catholicism and preferring a nondescript Protestantism. One of the difficulties consists in dropping

Speaking before a Board of Trade into one of the sects. Why Mr. Allen meeting in a town in West Virginia is not a Catholic will be quite a differthorough- Governor Glasscock speke upon the ent question from this: Why is he a have teaching that is thorough- Governor Glasscock speke upon the ent question from this: Why is he a ly neutral. As M. Viviani addisgrace and evil threatening the Baptist or Presbyterian? It is a tortuholds such doctrine can lay no claim to fact the parable is very well suited by ing in the divinity of Our Saviour. It resembles the nutshell which pre in the Catholic Church, from whose wards to better taste the truth once he occupies. For a Methodist chapel most vital import, is responsible for against the Church, for until he sets

CHRISTIAN BROTHERS IN

The following statistics from a recent umber of the Bulletin des Ecoles Chretiennes, regarding the Brothers of the Christian schools in Belgium, gives us somewhat of an insight into the work being done by the sons of La Salle in that progressive little country.

The total number of Christian Brothers in Belgium is 32,476. They have in all 81 houses and direct 106 eleand 10 High schools. The total number 26.800.

of the Government Normal schools for Carlsbourg. During this period 2,490 of qualifications as teachers.

year attended by 2,600 pupils.

The Brothers have likewise two Government and attended by over 700 oung men, a School of Agriculture and Horticulture and several Commercial

have been at least 675 vocations to the the religious life.

universal on the first Pentecost Sun-

the marriage tie, they are constrained to 2. "What is the meaning of the vield to divorce, which in turn is a diswords taken from the Gospel of Sexaruption to religion as well as a weak gesima Sunday : 'To you it is given to know the mystery of the Kingdom of God but to the rest in parables : that seeing they may not see, and hearing

so often seen on the vestments of priests ?"

Taking these questions in order we according to the elementary ideas it

ian influence, however strong in a community, or in whatever degree paraments in preacher's laboratories. One reason march patiently and slowly to the contract of a community of the restree of a community of the community of the community of the community of the restree of a mount in the matter of assessment, shall arrogate to itself dictatorial power, the catholic Church—the conviction of the house may not be the estate and build would serve them these Scotch settlements have come teaching that Christ Our Lord did not establish house, although without them the nothing; for people had no desire to to its own ends." Rhetorical fireworks. it. As long as we are convinced that There is law upon the point as well as Our Saviour built His Church upon Peter we look at the term Catholic, in its excommunication included all future and the industrial life of Canada. intension, the Church was just as Catho- residents whether purchasers or tenants lic on the first Pentecost Day as it will The Jews were not daunted or bashful. be on the last. The same power was In order to secure their money, they edly not with us. We know where to logic. Of two things one—yes; but bestowed upon the twelve Apostles as is had the coolness to write the Arch supposing there are three: It is not a now distributed amongst the bishops bishop of Paris offering him a large sum through the whole world. Doctrine, schools at every foot down to the There are other alternatives. Laying worship, sacraments, jurisdiction have the excommunication from their future passed from generation to generation tenants. They received no answer. ory of the neighborly kindness and without increase or diminution. Our There was nothing for it but to go to genuine hospitality of those thrifty Blessed Lord's command was to teach all nations; and He to whom the Gentiles were given as an inheritance sent His Apostles with the same divine commission spread not a national or a racial Church, but Catholic, universal.

If our Divine Lord spoke in parables, one was free to accept it and make furkingdom of God; for the others lesson it contained. Besides this enve- bank. Very slight consideration is penetrating to its depth, so that the of any country could with propriety ex- Add to this the modern ministerial mysteries of the kingdom of heaven pect to be received by the Head of the habit of eschewing doctrine in the pul-

were protected from profanation. In regard to the third question we admit our inability to give any direct chapter. The Vatican has the most exhortations, which, however good in says, are found on many of the priestly vestments, are the monogram used upon something to his position as the Chief matter we may judge from an article crosses. The most ancient and the most Pastor of the great Catholic Church and which appeared in the Canadian Cousignifying "Jesus our Saviour." There tain etiquette to be observed by for- recent heresy trials in the Presbyis also a Latin explanation which agrees eigners who do not belong to the Cath-terian and Methodist churches, he says: by a strange coincidence with the olic Church. The latter also re-Greek. The Latin is Jesus Hominum quires a code which saves the Salvator-Jesus Saviour of men. We Pope from the humiliation of being have also seen an English explanation, treated as a subject of the King but regard it as entirely unwarranted of Italy, which he is not, and which he by history and likewise weak in its can never really be. There can be no signification. These letters are taken comparison between a small Methodist the virgin birth of Christ. for "I have suffered."

last week that His Grace Archbishop Evangelicals that is his business. It mentary schools, 20 "middle" schools, McEvay has been made the recipient of a munificent help in one of his great undertakings. We allude to the donation of \$150,000 by Eugene O'Keefe, Fan, of Toronto, towards the erection of the carried to the control of the carried to the control of the carried to the control of the carried to the carried to the control of the carried to of pupils in these schools in 1909 was great undertakings. We allude to the have we seen given for the ex-vice-Since 1847, the Brothers direct two Esq., of Toronto, towards the erection of Pontiff. Too frequently it is curiosity, a new Grand Seminary to be started in not courtesy, which leads people to seek young men, one at Malonne and one at the Queen City. The gift is in all re- an audience at the Vatican. spects a worthy one - worthy of the their pupils have graduated with full giver, worthy of the recipient and of the cause to which it is to be devoted. So In addition to the above they have a far as our experience goes it is by far number of Art Schools, known as the the handsomest gift made by any indiv-Schools of St. Luke." In these schools idual to Catholic education in Canada. the pupils follow exclusively the sub- Education has knocked at many a door the pupils follow exclusively the subjects of the art course according to their taste and ability. This course includes drawing, architectural designation of the court of the past has clung more tenaciously to doctrinal teaching, or adhered to a larger fund of dogma than the Presbythin a mere trifle. This course than a mere trifle. This course their whole life influenced by its insistconsiders considers be the United States it constantially constantially considers bearing the United States it constantially constantial constan ling, etc. These schools are located in Mr. O'Keefe has done himself eight different centres and were last honor by the large hearted and openhanded way in which he has helped His Grace to realize one of the most import-Technical Schools supported by the ant movements in the training of the English speaking priesthood of Ontario, or rather of Canada in general. It needed an impulse broad and generous. Such a start has the Seminary of St. It is calculated that from the Chris- Augustine's in Toronto received. It is tian Brothers' schools in Belgium there no small undertaking—nor without farreaching influence upon the future of holy priesthood, and 790 vocations to the Church. We congratulate His Grace and also His Grace's benefactor. We hope both will complete what has ANSWERS TO A CORRESPONDENT been so happily begun by the zeal of the Archbishop and the generosity of We have received the following quesons from a friend:

1. "How can it be proved that the stitution is to be limited to philosophy we learn that the work of the new in-Catholic Church was 'Catholic,' i. e., and theology. The property up which the Seminary is to be erected is on the heights to the East of the city and consists of sixty acres purchased for the purpose last fall.

EFFECTS OF EXCOMMUNICATION

they may not understand?"

Papal excommunication. However, a years of persecution, shows itself in the censure of this character is generally religious nature of many old Presbyterapply a rule of logic to the first. A panies bought up abbeys, churches, of God was revered by them. This term may be taken in two ways, either lands for a song. At last a couple of point is well illustrated by Ian Maccontains or according to the number of chase the property of the Ladies of the subjects to which it may be attributed. Sacred Heart in the Faubourg St. Ger- to read to him "The Rock of Ages." according to its intension or extension. chasers would be excommunicated did

for his charities if he would remove headquarters. So to Rome they went. Having learned that Cardinal Satolli their democrats, which were then was the Protector of these Sisters they thought they could induce him to favor veyance, they attended church as their plans. As they had several letters regularly as the Catholics. Years of introduction they were courteously received by His Eminence until they that very few went to church in the it was as much for the believing showed their hand, which was nothing souls as for the unbelieving. Every less than a bribe of 1,000 000 francs for his charities if he would free the purchas- gies in the evening. I asked an old visit was henceforth exceedingly brief. this, and he replied: "In those days we purchase, it is supposed that the government will buy it from itself. This iron was too hot for Jewish hands.

THE FAIRBANK INCIDENT

A good deal of unnecessary fuss is Church on the same morning as he is pit and of replacing it by discourses welcomed by the Methodist neighboring on profane subjects Europe; and its Chief Occupant is the tive, rest upon dogmatic sanction ords from him. The former requires a cercongregation in Rome and His Holiness. congregation in Rome and His Holiness.

Besides Mr. Fairbanks was not a Methodist minister. It is not likely the congregation were all American citizens.

We see by the Toronto journals of ast week that His Grace Archbishon.

If he preferred to speak to a few and the Sermon of the Mount. But why should be believed to the Mount. But why should be believed to speak to a few and the Mount. But why should he believed to speak was no compliment to the Catholics of

Of the various religious sects in this province there is perhaps none that in moral coercion, or even to the careless Church of England, it is true, gives expression in her liturgy to a very considerable body of doctrine, which is altogether too Catholic to be an active principle in a church which rests upon principle in a church which rests upon national sentiment and which has repudiated legitimate authority with priestly power and jurisdiction. This anomaly has given rise to a distinct cleavage in the latter sect, the lowchurch party abandoning doctrine and following in the wake of Wesley, while the high churchmen are vainly nursing the illusion of valid orders and apos- that what faith he and many like him tolic continuity or seeking them in the bosom of that Church where alone they can be found.

guided as was their zeal, yet they would seem to have possessed more sincerity It is not often the Jews are struck by apostasy. This sincerity, deepened by it was preached in the Presbyterian Papal excommunication. However, a years of persecution, shows itself in the sweeping. In France the liquidation of ian families. Religion was taught in the religious congregations made a stir the schools of Scotland and entered into amongst the financiers. Jewish com- the daily life of the people. The Word shrewd Israelites determined to pur- Laren in his picture of the dying Covenanter. His English nurse wishes "No," said he, "none of your human compositions for me. Read me the 50th

In the early days of this province the different parts of the country. From Again the kirk, shorn, it is true, of much of its original austerity, becaman active factor in the life of these munities. As a boy my home was on the border of one of these Scotch recollections of those days is the mem considered up-to-date means of conafterward I had occasion to notice morning, while a number of the young people drove to the village in to Presbyterian neighbor the reason of sermons are on popular subjects with a view to entertaining the congregation, and, if one works hard all week, he is not going to rise early Sunday morn ing to be entertained." Here is the situation in a nutshell. And who is responsible for it? Perhaps we would

views have influenced the lives of the It is an open secret that the conflictmuch of the indifference, lack of faith, most courteous of sovereigns. He owes How the man of the world views this

"Theological 'opinion' seems to me to

be a term which almost amounts to sur render. Is theology a matter of op-ion? Doesn't anybody know anythi-definite about this Christian religion An Anglican pastor one will deny His resurrection. abled Him to speak 'as one having authority and not as the scribes.' A lot of us are getting into a loose mental does not really matter much what it be-lieves doctrinally. Now if the Church would accept this view of its mission, our acceptance of it would probably work out all right. But the Church THE PASSING OF DOGMA IN THE
MODERN KIRK

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Of the regions religious scots in this It insists great deal with people which are not based upon ethics or or moral reform, but on the divine revela difficulties, on the ground that Christian ethics are all right, would be as if a Chinese city were to ignore the religious purposes of our Christian missionaries on the sionaries on the ground that their med ical advice seemed sound. Now as we are interested in doctrine, we must surely ask that it be made plain what that doctrine is."

This is pretty orthodox reasoning for non-Catholics, and it is sad to think possess, should be shattered by the very men to whom they look for guidance. Some faith is better than no Unlike their English brethren, the faith; and doctrinal difficulties are a Scottish Covenanters, in setting up the lesser hindrance to the diffusion of religion of the kirk, found themselves in | Catholic truth than that religious indifopposition to the nobility and unpro- ference which is the great stumblingtected by the regis of the law. Mis- block in the way of making converts in our day. We have, therefore, reason to regret that the top-buggy and the popof religious belief than those who, from ular lecture have usurped the place of a worldly point of view, had everything the old-fashioned democrat, and the to gain and nothing to lose by their preaching of the Word of God, even as Kirk.

> THE MONTREAL WITNESS gives us a synopsis of a lecture delivered in that city by Mr. John Bassett, English master in the proselytising school at Point-aux-Trembles. We are surprised our contemporary allowed the report to appear without editorial comment, for Bassett's statements ran foul of the truth. " Protestantism in the Province of Quebec," he said, " meant loyalty to the Empire." Mr. Bassett surely can

not be a Canadian. If limited knowledge of Does he not know th the action of the Bist Quebec Canada would colony of the British ants in the Province abellion in 1837. Canadians in Quebe engaged in a like mov u. but Papineau v The Church put the dlion, and hence whole took no part time of the English co Canadians have been, ardent loyalists, and actions at every p history during the fifty years. It is str ignorant and prejud Bassett should an educational instit REV. G. R. MC Ottawa, is a man of He carries about him

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Does he not know that were it not for the action of the Bishops and priests in citizens. But Catholics who make

the law allows the carrying of images through the streets. While the Orangeman who glories in the memories of the battle of the Boyne desires to be labelled a Christian it will strike the onlooker that he is a very peculiar one. The Boyneites consider it a glorious

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remove entirely from our midst exhibitions which on the whole have a decidedly bad influence in the community.

There has lately been a police enquiry in Liverpool into the disturbances created by the Orangemen because of Catholic religious procession. The Home Office Commissioner has ruled that the law allows the carrying of images by taking for bread opium, and for through the empyrean and sought the stars—the other, lay too often in the too-prevalent practice of illustrating one art by means of another, or of describing one in the terms of saints Peter and Paul, and on the other the name of the reigning Pontifi, Now, "Ionian," isn't Columba a dear good scribe?

A reader writing to me last week had occasion to visit most of the Catholic paper wrought sorrow and suffering to any lambda occasion to visit most of the Catholic paper wrought sorrow and suffering to any lambda occasion to visit most of the Catholic paper wrought sorrow and suffering to any lambda occasion to visit most of the Catholic paper was a perpetual mission. I am sure all the connerites will do something to extend its beneficiary, with what surprise of pleasure should we have heard that successful to some friend.

"Tell how his boyhood was one drear night-hour How shone for him, through his griefs and gloom.

No star of all heaven sends to light our path to the tomb.

Roll on, my seng, and to after ages Tell how, disdaining all earth can give, He would have taught men, from wisdom's pages, The way to live.

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The way to live tends agreed that the content in the beginning expected it; and yet though those notes foretold it, the same. So it is with Father Tabb's en tire and perfect stanza.

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FATHER TABB

greatly prized, and perhaps it can hardly be prized too greatly if it is prized also rightly. For it is not the sensual poet or the poet of violence who is the right poet of the senses; their hero and champion is the poet of exalted senses; who hears, feels, touches, with an eestatic spirituality. Spiritual senses are the poet's heavenly privilege. And though I will not claim for Father Tabb such

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and of visible and material similitudes in imagery; in a word, that his poetry would be the poetry of the fancy rather than the poetry of the imagination. But something less than half of his poems are merely fanciful; the greater part are greatly imaginative. And so important, so momentous, and so significant is Father Tabb's finer imagery, that it is at once the matter and the form and the substance of the poem. There is none of the indirectness of "as" or "like" or "even as" in his similitudes; he does not merely illustrate. Let us take as an example the two lovely stanzas from the second book, the Lyrics of 1897—"The Young Tenor":

I woke; the harbored melody Had crossed the slumber bar, And out upon the open sea Of consciousness, afar

testantism. The weakness of the latter in the presence of the danger threatening it, is in marked contrast with the strength of the Catholic Church, whose Divine Founder promised to be with her to the consummation of time.

Within the short space of two years Modernism has become extinct in consequence of the Encyclical Pascendi Dominici Gregis launched against it by Phins V. Ten years ago the Hamnden

Pius X. Ten years ago the Hampden Conference of Congregational Churches, of which Dr. Moxom was then and is apity it is that none of us can remember the first time of hearing it! We were children, probably, and heard it almost unconsciously, and we grew to the age of reason knowing its close. But if we had heard it for the first time yesterday, with what surprise of pleasure should we have heard that successful close. It could not be other than it is, for every one of all the few notes from the beginning expected it; and yet though those notes foretold it, the listening ear did not know it until it came. So it is with Father Tabb's en tire and perfect stanza.

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Conference of Congregational Churches, of which Dr. Moxom was then and is now a prominent member expelled from its membership the Rev. William T. Hutchins was expelled he declared that the difference between him and other members of the Conference was that he had the courage of his convictions and that in time other Congregational ministers would be found occupying the position he held. The recent outgivings of Dr. Moxom confirm this prediction. It remains to be seen whether the Hampden Conference of Congregational Churches, of which Dr. Moxom was then and is now a prominent member expelled from its membership the Rev. William T. Hutchins was expelled he declared that the difference between him and other members of the Congregational ministers would be found occupying the position he held. The recent outgivings of Dr. Moxom confirm this prediction. It remains to be seen whether the Hampden Conference of Congregational Churches, of which Dr. Moxom was then and is now a prominent member expelled from its membership the Rev. William T. Hutchins was expelled he declared that the difference between him and other members of the Congregational Churches, of which Dr. Moxom was then and is now a prominent member expelled from its membership the Rev. William T. Hu

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alone can do. You also flad both prophets and Apostles (same as other men) working miracles —which again properly only God can do. These men did not do either of these things by their own powers, but by a power specially communicated to them by God. Similarly with the priest, Christ said: "Whose sins you shall forgive they are forgiven," etc., and we believe that this power given to the Apostles was intended to continue with those who were appointed to succeed the Apostles, viz., the bishops and priests of the Church. As to the question: "Why cannot we ask God direct to forgive our sins?" Answer: We certainly can do so, But if God has appointed that this forgiveness should be imparted through the sacramental administrations of the clergy, then clearly to the clergy we clergy, then clearly to the clergy we

ciently repentant, and so the priest gives him absolution. But if in fact the penitent is not sufficiently repentant, the priest's absolution has no effect. In that case his words do not forgive, because God does not forgive.

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THE DIVING PHENENCE IN OUR CHURCHES
Lord, it is good for us to be here. (St. Mat. voil. 4)

The Gospel of to-day tells us of the wonderful Transfiguration of our Lord upon the mountaines and John. "His spood as this as the sun, and His garments became white as snow," And Poter, wrapt in wonder, yet conscious of the privilege of being present at such at time, exclaimed: "Lord, it is good for us to be here." Jesus has withdrawe His visible presence from us. We cannot, like St. Peter and St. John, behold Him with our bodily eyes, nor with our ears can we hear Him speaking the words of life. It is better for us that it should be so. In our present stiral at imperfects affect in the signature of the suppression of the privilege of being present form the words of life. It is better for us that it is should be so. In our present stiral at the words of life. It is better for us that it is should be so. In our present stiral at the words of life. It is better for us that it is should be so. In our present stiral at the words of life. It is better for us that it is should be so. In our present stiral at the words of life. It is better for us that it is should be so. In our present stiral at the words of life. It is better for us that it is should be so. In our present stiral at the words of life. It is better for us that it is should be so. In our present stiral at the words of life. It is better for us that it is should be so. In our present stiral at the words of life. It is better for us that it is should be so. In our present stiral at the words of life. It is better for us that it is should be so. In our present stiral at the words of life. It is better for us that it is should be so. In our present stiral at the words of life. It is better for us that it is should be so. In our present stiral at the words of life. It is better for us that it is should be so. In our present stiral at the words of life. It is better for us that it is should be so. In our present stiral at th recignized; nence on the one hand Communion was given to children under the form of wine only, while it was taken to those absent from the church under the species of bread only. By degrees the custom of communicating only in the bread form came into vogue. The Church recognized this usage as sufficient, and also as more convenient, and so it gradually became the law. Catholics never imagine for a moment that they are being cheated by receiving one kind only. This is a Protestant idea, and there is no solid ground for it. Of course the Church could allow both kinds, but nobody in the Church wants it, because all know that in receiving the Eucharistic bread alone they receive Christ fully and entirely, and do not lose anything thereby.

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One of the saddest experiences common in city charity work is the constant meeting of men who are the victims of their own improvidence. Such men may be grouped in two great classes: First, those out of work; second, those who are working, but making no progress. As I have talked with many men of both classes, it seems to me that their difficulties may be classed under three heads: First, when making money they do not systematically save; second, they do not use their leisure time for self-improvement, which will enable them to change employment or to advance, and third, they do not cultivate friends, nor do they maintain close touch with those who are in a position to encourage and help them in time of extremity.

to encourage and help them in time of extremity.

No young man truly lives who does not sooner or later, turough his own efforts, provide for his maintenance and development, as well as for the maintenance of those who are justly dependent upon him. A life of idleness or of dependence upon wealth accumulated by others is a mockery. While it is true that every young man should lated by others is a mockery. White it is true that every young man should earn his living as he goes, it is equally true that he, during the period of his manly vigor and greatest opportunity, should lay aside systematically, either in bank account or safe investments, a sufficient amount to care for him in times of emergency and in the days of his decline.

Secretary of the secret no use making an effort to be or to do anything.—W. M. W., in the Pittsburg Catholic.

THE TRAGEDIES OF FEAR

PANICS Fear is one of the most deadly in-struments for marring human lives. It has a paralyzing, blighting influence upon the whole being. It impoverishes the blood and destroys health by im-

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pairing the digestion, cutting off nutri-tion, and lowering the physical and mental vitality. It crushes out hope, kills courage and so enfeebles the mind's

action that it cannot create.

Fear kills initiative. All work done when one is suffering from a sense of fear or foreboding, has little efficiency. Fear strangles originality, daring, bold-ness; it kills individuality, and weaken all the mental processes. Great things are never done under a sense of fear of some impending danger. It depresses normal mental action, and renders one-incompile of acting wheely in an emer-

in bank account or safe investments, a sufficient amount to care for him in times of emergency and in the days of his decline.

Young manhood seems blighted today by the pernicious habit of living in advance of one's income, anticipating in a dangerous way, the uncertain future. The expending of money on useless frivolities, the loading oneself down with desirable but oftentimes unnecessary things, purchased on the instalment plan, the careless loaning of money and reckless investing, together.

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OUR BOYS AND GIRLS

THE POPE AND THE CHILDREN Ever since the elevation of Pius X. the halls of the Vatican have echoed frequently with the voices and laughter of children. Pius X. loves to have them about him, he delights especially to receive them on the occasion of their first Communion, and one of the most touching and beautiful of sights is to see him a Sauday morning in his white robes ing and beautiful of sights is to see him a Sunday morning in his white robes and with his white hair, surrounded by hundreds of little ones dressed in white veils on their heads, fresh from the altar rails, and listening to the fervorino he is delivering, and every word and phrase of which is within the comprehension of the smallest of them. Many thousands of the growing boys and girls of Rome are wearing the little silver medal he gave them on that happy morning, and are wearing the little silver medal he gave them on that happy morning, and will carry through life with them the memory of their first audience with His Holiness. But there was a special interest and a touch of deep pathos in the children's audience of a recent Thursday. There were about four hundred of them, girls and boys, in the Sala Ducale and before he apneared among them. and before he appeared among them, not all the efforts of the few grown-ups

not all the efforts of the few grown-ups among them could keep them still.

They were apparently the happiest and most mercurial children in the world, and you would never have imagined that every one of them and their pre-sence there in the Palace of the Popes represented one of the greatest tragedies in all history. This time last year they belonged to over a hundred homes in Calstalment plan, the careless loaning of money and reckless investing, together with the waste of gambling—these things, so common in our day, are steadily eating up the financial reserve of our young men, and keep them constantly facing the menace of poverty, dependence and disgrace. The young man who is always at his wits' end as to how to get money enough to meet his abnormal obligations is subject to severe temptations to unfairness, dishonesty and theft. The man who lives within his income, who does not mortage the future, who constantly lays aside something, even at a sacrifice in present comfort, is, after all, the man freest from temptations, the most settled in his life and the most content in his work.

The second form of improvidence—these deads during a stampede in a crowded theater when there is an alarm of free, it is and all history. This time last year they belonged to over a hundred bones in Callabria, and it is well known that people often die under the influence of fear, as witnessed by the frightful havoe it has played during epidemics of great pestilences of the rightful havoe it has played during epidemics of great pestilences of the sacrification of greatest tragenes free and all history. This time last year they belonged to over a hundred homes in Callabria, and sicily, with fathers and mothers to water over them—a fortnight later they were developed all the symptoms of cholera or some other day were found wandering fortorn amid scenes of death and bleeding, from the ruins of their houses in which fathers and mothers, brothers and sisters, had perished on that fatal morning of December 28. There were four hundred of them in the Vatican on Thursday, and there are ten times that number housed mechanical change in the brain and necessarily the proper with such terrific force that whole masses become temporarily instanctions of the most of the orphan, but the four hundred are not the proper with the

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ILLINOIS RANKS THIRD
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83 Catholic churches and in Pittsburg may be found 68 edifices. There are 61 churches in the city of Boston and also 61 in Cleveland. In Buffalo there can be counted 56 Roman Catholic churche Baltimore has 47; and Cincinnati, 46.

A PHYSICIAN'S WARNING

chell, M. D., calls attention to the danger and exposes the practice and pretensions of the Emmanuel Movement. The Emmanuel ists make the occasional failures of all physicians and the inefficiency of some, a charge against medical practice in general, while the very best practitioners, they say, are materialists psychological. and therefore incapable of treating psychological cases. Dr. Mitchell re-torts the charges moderately but effect-

mentions his elaborate training, the intimate personal character of his relations with his congregation and his more absolute authority, as other important elements. We might add that the priest, far from interfering with the physician recognizes his authority in matters that pertain to his profession and works in accord with him. Contrary to the Emmanuelist theory the writer insists that the usual cause of hysteria and nervousness is not moral but physical; that suggestion, the standard psychotherapic prescription, will never cure organic troubles, though it may give temporary relief; and that in neurotic cases it weakens the will power and leaves the patient less capable of acquiring self-control, the faculty he is most in need of. Suggestion, he asserts, is hypnotism pure and simple.

The Great Schism) "to the Protestant Episcopalian." That Mr. Marchello has come under any "obed-leved by his bishop in Italy, who never could do any thing with him and is unfeignedly glad to be rid of him. Neither was his congregation of St. John the Baptist ever under "Roman obedience." Mr. Marchello came to America lawlessly, without papers, in defance of Pontifical legistation. No bishop received him; he never was authorized to officiate in Kansas City. Wherever he applied for faculties he received the only answer that could be given: "Go back to Italy." He then gathered round him, not in a good church building but in a tumble down frame house, some Italians who have formed the protest familiarly and provided the protest familiarly and provided the protest of the Great Schism) "to the Protestant Episcopalian." That Mr. Marchello has come of the Great Schism) "to the Protestant Episcopalian." That Mr. Marchello has come of the Great Schism) "to the Protestant Episcopalian." That Mr. Marchello has come of the Great Schism) "to the Protestant Episcopalian." That Mr. Marchello has come of the Great Schism) "to the Protestant Episcopalian." That Mr. Marchello has come of the Great Schism) "to the Protestant Episcopalian." That Mr serious is this danger considered by all physicians of repute "that the use of hypnotism in any form, manner or de-

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gree is a matter which should be under legal control. It is a dangerous remedy in the hands of the best qualified medical man and utterly to be condemned when used by any one not a qualified and responsible physician." The warning is timely and the proposal is well worthy the consideration of our legislators.—America.

CAN I MAKE PRIESTS?

The advance sheets of the official Catholic directory shows there are 4337,029 Roman Catholics in continental United States, which is a gain of 111,576 over the figures presented by the Catholic census last year.

Including the number of Catholics in the Palilippines, Porto Rico, and the Hawaiian Islands, the total number of Catholics under the United States flag is 22,587,079. The Catholic population under the British flag, according to the same directory is 12,953,418, while the German empire boasts of 29,327,913.

There are 35,570,873 Catholics in the Austro-Hungarian monarchy.

The same directory shows that there are 16,550 Catholic priests in the United States, 1274 being secular clergy and 4,276 members of religious orders. This is a gain of 457 within the year. Nor does this include those United States priests who are teaching or studying abroad.

NEMBLY 9,000 CATHOLIC CHURCHES
There is a total of 8,849 Catholic churches with resident priests in the United States and 4,355 mission churches which are supplied by the neighboring pastor. This is a gain of 457 within the Year of the William of the Particular of the William of the Village of the William of

This incident lays bare the greatest problem before the Bishops in this country: How to provide priests? There

Napoteon with an urgent demand for more men. His reply was, "Comment: vonlez-vous vue j'en fasse?" (What do you expect, that I can create men?) This the restive cry of the Bishops. "Do you expect that I can create priests?" The people answer in reply: "It is your privilege. We must have priests."

451 Catholics and Missouri claims 452, 703. The state of Minnesota contains 427 627 Catholics; California has 391, 500; Connecticut; 370,000; Texas 283, 917; Iowa, 242,000; Rhode Island, 242, 000; Indiana, 218,758; Kentucky, 194,296. It is also interesting to learn that the city of Chicago has more churches than any other city in the union. There are 187 churches in Archbishop Quigley's city, while New York proper—that is, Manhattan and the Bronx—has 138. The city of Brooklyn has 110, while Philadelphia boasts of 99. In the world's fair city of St. Louis there are world's fair city of St. Louis there are world's fair city of St. Louis there are world's fair city of St. Louis there are

A Bishop recently wrote to the Apos-tolic Mission House: "I am very an-xious to send two priests to have them trained for the mission work, but try as I may, I cannot find one that I can

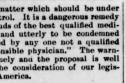
like that done by Father Deasy in the town of Colesville, if there were priests

The fable of the priest and his parish-ioners in Montreal who joined the Prohe adds, "regard as a poor physician a mere member of broken bones who is not concerned for the spirit as well as for the flesh." The assistance of an intelligent and tactful clergyman is welcomed; his authoritative reassurance is often helpful; but Dr. Mitchell has usually found ministers of small helpfulness, sometimes from want of knowledge of the world and of men, and oftener from inexperience in mental disorders and from lack of training.

To his general experience of ministerial interest in Montreal who joined the Protestants, has been given up. Those who circulated it, admit now there was neither priest nor parish, only individuals who left the Church at different times but all sufficiently remote, and having a grudge against the Archbishop, or moved by the devil, eased themselves by writing an impudent letter. Who is they are is still a mystery. The Archbishop cannot find them by means of the directory. The Living Church says it knows but will not tell, lest the Catholics, instigated by the priests, make inexperience in mental disorders and from lack of training.

To his general experience of ministerial unhelpfulness the doctor makes one exception. He admits the much greater success with which the Roman Catholic priest handles such difficulties—of discriminating between nervousness and the imaginary ailments of hypochondriacs who "enjoy ill-health," and of proportioning doses rightly to emotional subjects—and he attributes this success of the priest not merely to the confessional, which is probably only one factor, but mentions his elaborate training, the intimate personal character of his relations with his congregation and his more absolute authority, as other important elements. We might add that the action for from interfering with the





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never went to the Catholic Church nor received the Sacraments, and called them the congregation of St. John the Baptist, claiming, it is said, to have authority to do so from the Baptist himself through a supporter to whom the saint was in the habit of making revelations. The congregation and its pastor, therefore, had no place in the Diocese of Kansas City. Bishop Atwill thought them good enough for his denomination, and received them under his jurisdiction where they will stay as long sat its profitable. Meanwhile the affair gives much mirth to the Little Italy of Kansas City. They are allowed to use the Roman Liturgy under what Episcopalians call their canon of unity until they can be educated up to the higher level of the Book of Common Prayer. No doubt Bishop Atwill will begin their education at once. He has a hard task before him,

Atwill will begin their education at once.
He has a hard task before him,
A soldier once disappeared from the
outposts. "Where are you?" cried the
sergeant. "Here I am. I've caught a
prisoner." "Bring him in then," said
the sergeant. "Faith, and he won't let
""" """ the reply."

Mrs. Maurice Egan is the wife of the American minister to Denmark. She is at the present time in this country and will probably leave for Copenhagen in February. She has scores of friends in the capital city that regret her departure from Denmark. Mr. Egan was for regents of Trinity College, and she has accomplished much toward the advancement of that institution. After the Roosevelts went to the White House the Egans were known among the coterie of personal friends whom the president delighted to entertain informally and twisit occasionally.

Through Dr. Egan's influence, Roosevelt became interested in the Irish Historical Society, became a member of that organization and has since contributed many valuable papers. He and Mrs. Roosevelt took especial interest. In all that concerned the Egan family. He warned the two young daughters not to lose their hearts in a foreign land, but to marry good Americans, which advice the elder of the Egan daughters, Miss Patrice, faithfully obeyed.

Mrs. Egan was before her marriage Miss Katharine Mullin, of Philadelphia.

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Mrs. Egan was before her marriage Miss Katharine Mullin, of Philadelphia. Her parents are well-known in the Quaker City. She was educated at the Quaker City. She was educated at the convent of the Immaculate Heart in that city, and she afterwards took a college course. But she gave up her studies when Dr. Egan, then a young journalist of New York, appeared upon the scene. Three children make up the Egan family. The eldest is Mrs. Jerome Elmer Murphy of California. If you was a series of the sacredness of the given word. He has Yorkshire doggedness and a high sense of the sacredness of the given word. He has Yorkshire thoroughness in doing what he has set out to do. If he wavered everybody knows he would lose George and Churchill, and no Liberal cabinet could exist a day without these two powerful popular gures, but there is no necessity for any such heroic partings.

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happiness. I think that the royal example aids this feeling a great deal, for naturally the people of monarchial countries take their keynote from the

"During the short but brilliant sum mers all Denmark is al fresco. ing seems to tempt the average Dane to sure unless it is a pleasure that can pleasure unless it is a pleasure that can be shared by all. Hence, we find home-makers the most careful in preparation of their banquets. Every small detail is planned by the hostess, even the arrangement of the food on the dishes forming a careful consideration. The

acquaintance and chat, as with any of his subjects. But the chief interest in Copenhagen after the King and the members of the reigning family is the vast number of royal relatives always visiting at the place.

By remaining in the Danish capital two or three years, one gets to know, at least by sight, all the potentates who at present loom so large in the history of

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her sister, the Dowager Empress of Russia, come to their old home just as often as they can steal away, and they move among these friends and associates almost with the joyous abandon of children. At one time I saw so many members of the Danish royal family gathered together, that it practically meant a management of the Danish royal family gathered together, that it practically meant a management of the Danish royal family gathered together, that it practically meant a management of the Danish royal family gathered together, that it practically meant a management of the Danish royal family gathered together, that it practically meant a management of the Danish royal family gathered together. together that it practically meant a meeting of the rulers of half the civilized world. When the areas of the British and Russian empires and the lesser kingdoms are computed, it means that the Danes rule more than half the

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Mrs. Egan says the royal family mainstains a cordial intercourse with the families of the diplomats stationed at the Danish capital. Mrs. Egan has received many tokens of friendship from the Queen and other royal ladies. Her drawing rooms and music halls are filled with photos of royalty, each of the pictures bearing pretty and intimate inscriptions. The Egan home in Copenhagen is situated on one of the handsome boulevards near the urban palace of Charlottenborg, where the family treasures have been set up. Mrs. Egan governs the home according to her American ideals.

FORECAST OF BRITISH POLITICS

O'CONNOR SAYS ASQUITH MUST CONTINUE ATTACK ON THE HOUSE OF LORDS

London, Feb. 7.—T. P. O'Connor,
M. P., whose organization of the Irish
vote in the English, Welsh and Scottish
elections practically won the Liberal
majority, when asked for views on the
proposals of the present enormously interesting political situation, said;
"There is fortunately but one policy

sergeant. "Here I am. I've caught a prisoner." "Bring him in then," said the sergeant. "Faith, and he won't let me," was the reply.

WOMEN IN THE PUBLIC EYE

Mrs. Maurice Egan is the wife of the American minister to Denmark. She is

Georgetown Univerity several years ago and is now engaged in journalistic work in Washington. Mrs. Egan returned to America from Denmark during the summer.

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The Egan family has resided in Washington for the past ten years before Dr. Egan was offered the post of minister to Denmark by President Roosevelt. Dr. Egan held the chair of English at the Catholic University, and he has attained a high reputation for scholarship and for eminent social accomplishments, a reputation to which he has added during his sojourn in Denmark, Mrs. Egan says:

"I have found Copenhagen one of the most charming cities in the world in which to make a home. Apart from the historic interest there are so many other considerations. Denmark is a country where the home and home life is held in the highest veneration. The women continue to be domestic and to be content with the natural duties which make a woman's hapiness. I think that the royal expenses of the position of the House of Lords, and to be content with the natural duties which make a woman's hapiness. I think that the royal expenses it would be rejected by the House of Lords, and the piege that had decided the rish to

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If Mr. Asquith is not in a position to

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He, however, believed, that Mr. Asquith
was a man of his word. He would not
insult him by suggesting that he was
likely to abandon his pledges.

FAIRBANKS REGRETS THE VATICAN INCIDENT

COLONEL ROOSEVELT WILL NOT DELIVER PUBLIC SPEECH TO METHODISTS IN ROME AFTER ASSOCIATES' AFFAIR

Chicago Examiner

Rome, Feb. 10.—The report that exPresident Theodore Roosevelt has promised to take part in the Methodist
Church services here is discredited by
Monsignore Bisleti, the papal major
domo. He says:

"Mr. Roosevelt has notified the Vatican
of his intention to visit the Pope; therefore it is taken for granted that he is
prepared to abstain from acts likely to
hurt the Pontiff's susceptibilities.

"Ex-Vice President Fairbanks did
not apply directly for an audience with

not apply directly for an audience with the Pope, but merely expressed a de-sire to see him. The audience was sire to see him. The audi-nce was deemed inexpedient, not because of any objection to Mr. Fairbanks' personality, religion or character; but because of his active participation in the regular public church services of the Methodists. He did not attend the services as a member of the congregation, but contributed by his presence to increase contributed by his presence to increase the importance and prestige of a church openly hostile to Catholicism, active in proselyting and numbering among its converts several apostate priests.

"When told of the reason which ren-

dered a papal audience impossible Mr. Fairbanks admitted that they were fully justified, and regretted that he did not know them in advance.

"Anti-Clericals in Rome have used the Fairbanks incident as a pretext for an attack on the Vatican, exaggerating the importance of the affair and making it almost a breach of courtesy against an American who had occupied the second highest position in his government."

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

To lose our patience is to relieve the evil's feelings. He that tempts another is simply a

tool of the evil one.

Two heads are better than one if they are not planning evil.

He that becomes idle through laziness

CHILDREN FOR ALL GOOD CATHOLIC HOMES number of boys from six to also a few to be placed forward. Also a few to be placed forward. Also a few to be placed forward.

An Enterprising Catholic Toung main

Mr. James M. Hickey, who for many
years has been manager of the Grafton
Clothing Co, in London has resolved to
engage in the same business for himself
in Toronto. Few people who leave us
can count as many warm friends as Mr.
Hickey, and this because of his rare
business ability, his rectitude of ct aracter and his genial nature. On the occater and his genial nature. rule, and there is now a majority of 120 against the Lords and in favor of home rule. The Liberal party had now readoped the standard of Gladstonian home rule, but that was not enough. Everybody knew that if Premier Asquith brought in a measure it would be rejected by the House of Lords, and the pledge that had decided the Irish to the pledge that had decided the Irish to support the Liberals was the premier's support the Liberals was the premier's region of his departure a banquet and rescentation were given him in the sion of his departure a banquet and presentation were given him in the Teeumseh House and those present comprised half a hundred of London's most prominent citizens. We have no fear that Mr. Hickey will have abundant success in Toronto. He is made of the material which has given other Londoners who have left us high places in the Queen City.

The Eucharistic Congres Last week Mgr. Bruchesi, Archbishop of Montreal, received a cablegram from Lord Strathcona, offering the use of his residence in Dorchester street west, during the Eucharistic Congress to be held in Montreal next September. His Grace may use the howse for himself or for his guests. The residence contains many rare art treasures and is sumptuously furnished. The Duke and Duchess of York were the guests of Lord Strathcona there during their visit to Montreal. All the recent Governors General of Canada have also stayed there as guests. Mgr Bruchesi is just now visiting several Archbishops and Bishops of the United Statesto interest them in the coming Eucharistic Congress and to lecture on this subject. He will go as far as Baltimore, where he will confer with Cardinal Gibbons.—America. Last week Mgr. Bruchesi, Archbishop

and has made it a garden. To be angry with a weak man is to prove that you are not strong yourself.

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The greatest thing for us is the per fection of our own soul; and the saints teach us that this perfection consists in doing our ordinary actions well. We do them well when we do them patiently and lovingly.—Bishop Ullthorne.

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To hide a sin in confession is to try to keep a secret with the devil.

To hate our neighbor is to hate one of those for whom our Saviour died of love. Bad thoughts are seeds which, when planted in the heart, grow and ripen into terrible vices.

How easy we can overcome temptation! We can do so by simply turning our backs upon it.

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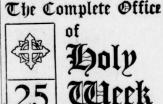
HOME RULE TO BE KEPT IN THE
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On Feb. 10th a banquet was giving in
Dublin to Mr. John Redmond. During
the course of his address hedeclared they
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If sin would affect the body as much
as it does the soul, we would never have
the chance to repent a mortal sin.
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James Mason, General Manager,

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