he Catholic Record.

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

VOLUME XVII.

LONDON, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, MARCH 2, 1895.

NO. 854.

Lent Comes the quiet time of year — Now the gray road doth appear Which reluctant feet most tread Amidst the ashes of the dead.

-ROSA MULHOLLAND.

FAITH.

To our Venerable Brethren, Patri-archs, Primates, Archbishops, and Bishops of the Catholic World, in Grace and Communion with the Apos-

ME POOR. June 13,91 4 mough to send e Tonic, which suffering from ell after using four crown, for h is poor to the your crown, for a to the poor, an eternal re-LEBRETON.

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Albion Block. Pres., P. F.

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M. B. A. ; also A., I. C. B. U., dety, Temper-s' Sodalities in d by us with E BADGES.

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or Regalia of or designs and our work, and we prompt at-

diffusion of their best books all the faithful may be instructed in the knowledge of their national religion. The realization of these and cognate projects will involve, as you readily Pilgrims, we will travel there, Through the biting wintry air, On the narrow Lenten road, Leading o'er the hills to God. understand, great expense which the Oriental Churches, as you can also believe, are unable to meet by them-selves; and it is not possible for Us, in

ally as We should desire. It remains, THE PROPAGATION OF THE therefore, to make an appeal within the limits of moderation for the great-

Pope Leo's Latest Encyclical.

est share of these necessary outlays for the prosecution of the work which We The following Encyclical, in which have his Holiness Leo XIII. earnestly recom-mends the work of the Propagation of which coincides exactly with that which is nearest to Our heart. Howthe Faith to all Patriarchs, Arch-bishops, and Bishops of the world, bears date Rome, December 24, 1894: ever, in order not to injure in any way the Apostolic Missions by entrenching on any share of their re-sources, the faithful cannot be too often impressed with the necessity for enlarg-ing their donations in view of Our

tolic See, Pope Leo XIII.: Venerable Brethren, Health and Apostolic Benediction. To bring the

olics an increase of zeal and generos-

ity, and from you, Venerable Brethren, l your intelligent activity. As you are already aware from Our

Apostolic Letter *Præclara*, published last June, We believe We are but

carrying out the designs of Divine

Providence in again and again calling

neads. It is only fair to recommend also the similar work of the Ecoles d Orient, the directors of which have also undertaken to apply the greatest por-tion of the alms which they receive to name of Christ to the peoples of the earth and to daily extend His Kingdom the same object. For all these reasons, Venerable more and more amongst all nations, and to draw into the bosom of the Brethren, We make a special claim on your cooperation, not doubting Church both those who are separated from it and those who are hostile to its

that you, who have with so constant a zeal aided Us and worked for the proteachings, this, as every one undermotion by every means of the cause of religion and the Church, will not give stands, is, beyond question, one of the most sacred of the duties of the sublime Us effective aid. Do everything in your power, therefore, to advance as charge entrusted to Us. Consequently acting under the inspiration of aposmuch as possible amongst the faithful tolic charity, We have long made it the object of Our sclicitous thought. entrusted to your charge the Associa-tion of the Propagation of the Faith. We have never ceased to regard with favor and to multiply the Holy Missions We are, in fact, certain that a much larger number of the faithful would which shed the light of Christianity gladly give their names, and accord amongst people wandering in the night of error. We did so especially by Our Encyclical Sancta Dei ing to their means generously sub scribe, if from your instructions they Civitas, given in the third year of Our understand clearly how able a work i is; how abundant are the spiritual Pontificate, the one aim of which was to increase the love and generosity of graces attached to it, and what advantages the cause of Christianity may in Catholics for the illustrious work of the the present day legitimately expect from it. Propagation of the Faith. In the Encyclical just mentioned We were

view of the difficulties of Our actual

position, to subscribe thereto as liber-

just outlined, and the aim of

And certainly Catholics will be pro pleased to exalt by Our heartfelt re foundly touched when they learn that commendations a work of which the nothing could be more agreeable to Us modest beginnings were followed by or more useful to the Church than that developments at once rapid and wonthey should zealously vie with one another in collecting the necessary rederful, which Our illustrious predeces sors, Pius VII., Leo XII., Pius VIII., sources for bringing to a successful covered with praise and spiritual favors, a work, in fine, which had given to the missions of the entire good of the Eastern Churches. May Gregory XVI., and Pius IX., have God, whose glory is only concerned in the diffusion of the Christian name and world such efficacious aid, and which the unity of the Faith and spiritual government of the Church, deign in promised still more abundant help for the future. Our words have, thank God ! had the most happy results. The generosity of the faithful responded to His goodness to bless your desires, to look with favor on Our undertaking, and as a pledge of the most precious Heavenly favors, We grant in all affecthe earnest appeal of the Bishops, and during the last few years the work of tion Our Apostolic Benediction to you, the Propagation of the Faith has made Venerable Brethren, to your clergy enormous strides. To day, however, more urgent needs demand from Cathand your people.

LEAGUE OF THE SACRED HEART.

General Intention for March.

Named by the Cardinal Protector and blessed by the Pope for all Associates.

the people of the whole world to the unity of the Christian Faith. It the people of the whole world to the unity of the Christian Faith. It would be the fullest realizations of Our vows if it should be given to Us to hasten the arrival of the time promised by God when "there will be but one nen fold and one shepherd." Our Apostolic Prayer. It is not indeed that "spirit of grace and prayer," — to use the terms of Holy Writ—which, together Letters on the necessity of preserving and defending the discipline of the Eastern Churches have led you to understand, Venerable Brethren, with what special love Our thoughts turn to with zeal and devotion to the Sacred Heart, properly understood, goes to make up the very essence of our pious the past and its illustrious and vener able Churches. You are further aware of this affection by the position which we have taken up after Our Conference work ? It is self-evident, that in the same ratio that this spirit of prayer asserts its sway over a greater number of faithful souls and permeates them with the Patriarchs of these nations. At the same time are we far from conmore thoroughly, will our holy army widen out its field of action and hasten cealing from Ourself the difficulties in the way of this design, and Our own the longed for hour of its triumph. Our Lord has told us: "My Heart shall reign in spite of all Its enemies." This powerlessness to overcome them. is why We have with unbounded confidence placed all Our hope and the But what, according to the lan-guage at the same time picturesque success of Our efforts in God. His wisdom it was which inspired Us and replete with meaning, of the Doctors of the Church, is this spirit of prayer? "It is," says St. Cyril of Alexandria, "the sweet smelling emawith the thought and inaugurated its realization ; His sovereign bounty will assuredly furnish the strength and the means to fully accomplish it. Our earnest prayer ceaselessly implores nation of souls that are pure." "It is," says St. Augustine, "a hymn and canticle harmonized by your good deeds." "It is," says St. Clement of Him to grant this grace, and We at once exhort the faithful to join their supplications to Ours. It is none the Alexandria, "your very being transless necessary to supplement the help from on High, which We so confidently formed into a perpetual holy day solemnized in honor of your God." It is, in a word, the fulfilment of the solicit by human aid, and We shall, as far as in Us lies, leave nothing undone great precept imposed on us by our to seek and point out all the means Lord Himself, and after Him enjoined ish Fathers endeavored to impress those necessary to obtain the desired result. by the Apostle of the Gentiles, "Pray always, pray without ceasing." To be candid, the bare enunciation To bring back to the one true Fold all the Eastern Churches separated from it nothing is more essential at the outset, as you, Venerable Brethren, well know than to recruit from amongst the Easterns themselves a numerous clergy recommended by doctrine and sanctity, and capable of in-spiring others with a desire for reunion. In the second place to establish as many institutions as possible in which Cath-olic science and discipline should be the mathematical mathematical with the pecu-fore, very opportune to establish, wherever advantageous, special houses for the education of clerical youths, and colleges proportioned in number to the importance of the population, in order that every ceremony can be per-formed with dignity, and that by the to the importance of the population, in order that every ceremony can be per-formed with dignity, and that by the to the importance of the population, in order that every ceremony can be per-formed with dignity, and that by the to the importance of the population, in order that every ceremony can be per-formed with dignity, and that by the to the importance of the population, in commendable certainly, but not all to the lectures due to the population of the population of

attaining to an equal degree of Chris-tian perfection. That one, for instance, prays always who constantly strives to shun the smallest faults; that other prays al-ways who performs the actions of the day with a right intention, renewing from time to time his desire to accom-plish all according to the will of God; and that other one, again, prays al-ways who enfect as it is possible the true nature of such subjects as Con-fession, Transubstantion, Indulgences, etc., came like a revelation, and it is to be hoped that the first glimpse of the truth will lead them to study further and disabuse them of many precon-ceived and false ideas of Catholic faith and worship.

every act as perfect as it is possible for him. "Then it is," says St. Augustine, "that each work becomes a hymn of praise and our life one long unbroken psalmody." What is required before all else-to

conform ourselves to the spirit of our Apostleship—is to offer to God upon awaking, by an oblation to the Divine particularly with an exposition of the awaking, by an oblation to the Divine Heart, our whole day. Then, in virtue of that offering, all our actions, even the most commonplace, will ascend to God as a prayer, in odor of sweetness, to fall back upon us and upon all the Church as a gentle dew of blowing and of gram.

day, for all the intentions of Thy Divine Heart, in union with the Holy all our actions meritorious and agreeable in Thy sight. Amen.-Messenger.

LIGHT FOR NON-CATHOLICS.

The Result of the Mission Given by the Paulist Fathers in New York.

The Paulist Fathers are much pleased with the result of their one week's mission to non-Catholics. The exercises, in spite of the blizzard which prevailed, were largely attended each evening. Between five hundred and seven hundred people attended every evening, and the whole assem-blage at each exercise was double that Church

also the use of sacred pictures and tion, and considerations of these are images in the church. His remarks were heard with the closest attention At the conclusion of his sermon he diverse a hard thing that all whom

benefit of non-Catholics, as the Paulist

Fathers believe that hundreds of outsiders are eager to learn about our

man even as He washed the feet of Judas Iscariot, and makes him every offer; yet man spurns his sacred God, the Father Omnipotent, whom angels adore and before whom powers tremble If with our finite minds we dash into

the ocean of any one attribute of God, our lives are lost in despair. "He is too good, too just, too holy for me to be saved. I must despair." Again, we are lost if we plunge into the ocean of Hismercy and say, "He will save them all—the man who is poor because he is

honest, and the man who is rich be cause he is dishonest. This is not justice, human or divine." Show man The sermon by Archbishop Ryan, at when he should hope and when he should fear, steering between the extremes, teaching him to fear without despairing, and teaching him to con-fide without presuming. Speak to him of God's mercy and justice, His willingness to receive at the eleventh hour.'

Speaking of man hearing the whisper of God's mercy and despising it and the whisper of His love and passing it by, his Grace went on to

say : "From these considerations of justice and mercy should arise the con-clusion, 'I have to work,' I must shake off indifference when a God holds out His hands to me. I must begin. For me it may be the eleventh hour. It comes in the night of old age. As every hour may be the last, this may be the eleventh for me. It behooves me to work, to come into the vineyard. Perwork, to come into the vineyard. Per-haps you are busy like Martha and 'art troubled about many things,' but you are idle if you are doing nothing for eternity. There are people who are busy idlers." Speaking of those who are not bad, and yet not very careful, he said: "Cursed be he who best the merk of the load particent. doeth the work of the Lord negligent ly.

gers and occasions of sin? By avoiding the saloon, the company or the book or whatever is the cause. How are we to plant virtues? We have to make sacrifices in order to win heaven. It is all folly to think we will have nothing to do but simply glide into heaven. 'I,' said the apostle, 'chastise my body and bring it into subjection,' and we, good easy people, with intentions of saving our souls, are idle. In proportion to God's mercy will be His justice. God is not mocked. Even the pagan philosopher says that they who violate the laws of right and wrong and of the Supreme Being shall be separated from Him. Let us remember how long it has stood idle. To day if you hear the voice of the Lord while He is merciful, He is just; while He is just, He is merciful. While the Holy Sacrifice rises from the altar ask Jesus Christ that He may strike you with repentance that you may win His love. You who think you are serving Him, see if you are. Examine yourselves and see if you are not led away by spiritual sloth. Re-member that He will demand according to the graces given. Ask that you may begin. Ask that you may continue. Ask for the beginning of a life on earth for God that may be perpetuated for all eternity."

REDMOND CONDEMNED

attaining to an equal degree of Chris- Catholic doctrine to which he had lis- His punishment. God bends down to the sophistical blasphemer with cynical indifference. It is hopeful sign. The atheist for revenue lectured on "The Bible" in St. Paul a few days ago, and was followed in a ser-mon on the same subject, last Sunday night, by Archbishop Ireland. The great Archbishop

swept away the delusive word-pictures of Ingersoll in a magnificent defence of the Bible, which has won him applause throughout the length and breadth of the land.-Catholic Union and Times.

ASH WEDNESDAY.

A very salutary reminder is that which the Church gives the faithful on Ash Wednesday when, sprinkling ashes on their foreheads, it bids them momentum that the sed of the sed of the sed remember that they are dust and must one day return to their original element.

In the midst of our daily occupations, with their various aims and ambitions, we are prone to attach too great an importance to ourselves, and to lose sight of the fact that the day is fast approaching when others well occupy the places that we at present till in the world, and when our existence and even our names will be forgotten.

Nothing conduces more to that humility of spirit whose chief charac-teristic is the practice of virtue and the avoidance of vice, than the consciousness of our mortality and the thought that the longest span of human life covers but a comparatively short period. After that comes death and the final judgment ; and in solemn reminder of those inevitable things the Church, with loving anxiety and supreme wisdom, annually, at the beginning of the Lenten season, bids us remember that as far as bodily existence is concerned, we are all to return to the dust whence we sprung.-Catholic Columbian.

LENT.

The penitential season is again upon us-reminding us, that when all is told the great purpose of life is to save our souls. The lenten regime indicates that the road of salvation in the opinion of moralists is away from the primrose paths of life : That when we proceed upon the theory that we are to find our happiness in this life, we are moving in a wrong direction.

So Lent has its injunctions against pleasures and indulgences, against comfort and ease, and against irreguarities of conduct. We are advised to mortify ourselves in the matter of diet, but also in the matter of our diversions and amusements-if we have any. The regime of self-discipline may also properly extend to cultivat-ing the virtues of patience, humility, unworldliness and a liking for things spiritual.

So Christians may by an exercise of will become dead to their old selves and the old vanities of their former ways of living. This is the "conver-sion" that the coming of Lent undoubtedly works in many quarters. The world is full of people getting better.

" Men may rise on stepping stones Of their dead selves to higher things."

And they do so rise. St. Augustine at the age of thirty-three, after years of worldliness and sin, was turned to a saintly and devout life by the spectacle of other conversions. He saw what By the Irish National Federation of New York. Of other conversions, that the wise are also the good, and that there are generations of people who are not neglecting the great concerns of life. -Catholic Citizen.

PRAYER. O Jesus, through the most pure Heart of Mary, I offer Thee all the prayers, work and sufferings of this day, for all the intentions of The

WHY STAND YOU IDLE ?

Archbishop Ryan's Sermon.

Philadelphia Catholic Times, Feb. 16.

course : Sacrifice of the Mass, in reparation of all sins, and for all requests presented and the Church commences to day to all sins, and for all requests presented through the Apostleship of Prayer; in particular for the gift of the Spirit of Prayer, which will keep our hearts ever united with Thine, and render all our actions meritorious and agreeance and prayer ; hence the priests at the altar are clothed in purple, the

"Gloria" is not sung and the "Alleluia" is silent. The Church in her ceremonial speaks of this time of preparation, and both the Epistle and

and seven hundred people attended every evening, and the whole assem-blage at each exercise was double that number. The question box was freely resorted to, and a sincere spirit of in-quiry was manifested in regard to the doctrines and practices of the Catholic Church. 'many are called but few are chosen;

The closing exercises were conducted last Sunday evening by the Rev. Gearge M. Searle, who was himself a Protestant during the first twenty one years of his life. Father Searle dis-cussed the position of the Church in regrad to the degrine of Indulgement and again, "Strive to enter by the narrow gate." We must practice to the degrine of Indulgement are to self. We must work The search are the degrine of the during the search are conditions of our selver. regard to the doctrine of Indulgences These are the conditions of our salva and the infallibility of the Pope, and tion, and considerations of these are

announced that, although the mission all who run may not obtain a prize, was concluded, the Sunday evening but we have to learn that man is a sermons in the future would have a free agent and cannot be saved unless particular interest for non-Catholics. buring the Lenten season at least one observance o instruction a week will be given for the for past sins. observance of the law and repentance

It is vain to speculate on how many shall be saved. God alone knows the hereditary tendencies and all that goes faith, and they intend that abundant opportunities shall be given to such. it is that many shall be lost, and the

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more general diffusion of the Spirit of Church. These aspi ants for knowl alone must we leave other men, but we edge are under the tuition of Mr. Jesse must try to judge ourselves the graces, Albert Locke, a convert from the the illuminations we have received, the Albert Locke, a convert from the the infuturinations we have received, the Episcopal Church, and a former Epis copalminister. Mr. Locke is especially be judged less severely by God. It well fitted for the task he has imposed upon himself. He has been over all do." Does the number of the guilty

the ground himself, and will be able to lesson the crime? God is just, render turn what are apparent stumbling-blocks of belief into stepping - stones works. God's government is not a blocks of belief into stepping - stones for his non Catholic brethren. The weak government, which must give Paulist Fathers will extend the privi lege of membership in the class to all rebels. God does not fear to punish numbers. Did He hesitate when the whole world was deluged? Did He non-Catholics, in any part of the city, who desire to become members.

The Fathers distributed great quan-tities of Catholic tracts and literature gratis among the attendants at the punish Jerusalem, though He loved her, when she desecrated His sanctuarmission. Fifteen hundred tracts were given out every night. Such works as "Faith of Our Fathers," and "Catholic portion to His justice is His mercy. portion to His justice is His mercy. Infinite in mercy. Infinite in justice. Belief," were circulated, also copies of Infinite in mercy. Infinite in justice. Father Young's new book, "Catholic and Protestant Countries Compared," were in great demand. This work has created such a sensation that the own soul, into his own heart and not first edition is completely exhausted to ask shall the majority be lost or

and another has just been issued. No book of this kind published in a long saved, but shall I? God's justice cannot be in contradictime has won its way so speedily as tion with God's mercy. With the Father Young's work. Thus by the revelation of His justice comes the spoken and written word have the Paul revelation of His mercy if man will revelation of His mercy if man will but return to Him. Those who came outside our faith with its beauty and at the eleventh hour were rewarded as

holiness. It would be impossible to es-timate with mathematical accuracy the We may always be what we ought to To be candid, the bare enunciation of this command affrights our weak-ness; and yet there is nothing in it impracticable or incompatible with the many duties of our every day life. Quite the contrary, when it is com-plied with as we are taught to do by the Apostleship of Prayer in its easy and practical way, for it renders our Christian life more earnest, more fervent, more meritorious and far happier. It renders it, above all, more fruitful and truly worthy of the have been. Behold the old man, aged and decrepit, bankrupt in health, bankrupt in character, tempted to suicide, crying: "I migh have been a com-fort to my family and not have died in disgrace and despair." It some one the Rev. James M. King, Secretary of the National League for the Pro-back what you have lost. In the short time left this tender God, this short time left this tender God, this

At a meeting of the Irish National Federation held in New York on Sun-day resolutions were adopted as follows:

Whereas-The Liberal party of Great Britain has, through good and evil report, unflinchingly upheld the banner of Home Rule for Ireland, finally succeeding in passing a large and comprehensive measure through the

House of Commons ; and Whereas—The Tory party, true to its traditions of class privilege and be it

Resolved -That in view of these undisputed facts we, the City Council of the Irish National Federation of Amer-

ica, unreservedly condemn the action of John E. Redmond and his following of eight in voting against the Liberal party, thus endangering the policy bf justice and friendship. We regard this action as treason to Ireland's cause, and we feel that at the first opportunity the people of Ireland will consign to ignominy and disgrace

men so recreant to every national and patriotic sentiment. Resolved—That we again renew our pledges of steadfast support to the Irish Parliamentary party, and we again express our unfaltering confidence in the success of the struggle now being made to win Home Rule for Ireland.

Ingersoll's Star Declining.

"The Passing of Ingersoll" will soon

WHY FASTING ?

"There is not in all the Word of God a passage that can be quoted in support of an early and fasting com-munion," exclaims the Presbyterian New York Observer. Neither is there a single text of Scripture to authorize its traditions of class privilege and landlord ascendency, offers to the firsh people nothing but coercion and twenty years of strong government; cause the Catholic and Apostolic week. Why have you done so? Be-cause the Catholic and Apostolic Church from earliest Christian days has substituted Sunday for the Jewish Sabbath, for solid and resplendent reasons.

Of course there is no reason in the world why Protestants should remain fasting to partake of their communion, since it is nothing but bread and wine; and it makes no difference, with such communicants, whether they breakfast heartily on beefsteak or chicken before partaking of another bit of mere bread, or not. But with Catholics who believe in transubstanti ation it is quite another thing. They believe that by virtue of the power

given by the Redeemer at the Last Supper to the Apostles and to their successors, the substance of bread and wine is changed at the consecration into the Body and Blood of Jesus Christ. And the Catholic Church, in reverence for so sacred a mystery, forbids that other food shall take precedence of this celestial banquet .--

Catholic Union and Times.

THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

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Vigor, all the front part of my head o

half of it-was bald. The use

CORDIALLY INDORSED. Egerton did not return that evenbut the next morning, at the earliest hour possible for a visit, he RESTORES presented himself, asked first for Mile. d'Antignac, and on learning that she Natural Growth was out gave his card, requesting that it might be taken to Mlle. Duchesne. OF THE "But Mile. Duchesne is not here, HAIR monsieur," said Cesco. "Not here?" said the young man. "I understood from M. d'Antignac -WHEN .

yesterday that she would be here in ALL OTHER the evening." Dressings The servant could only repeat the FAIL

fact already stated ; she was not here. An apartment had been prepared for her, but she had not yet come to take possession of it. Should he inquire if M. d'Antignac could see M. Egerton

The latter hesitated a moment, then said no, he would not intrude on M d'Antignac at that early hour ; and, re-entering his *flacre*, drove to the Rue Neuve des Petits Champs. That his sensations were not envi-

able as he proceeded thither it may well be conceived. Hitherto his busi ness in life had been to seek amuse ment; now he suddenly saw himself confronted by a stern and most dis agreeable duty-a duty he had, grat uitously as it were, brought upon him

self, inasmuch as he had put himself in the position which caused it to be demanded of him. Playing with fire is proverbially a dangerous amusement; and of this trite truth, as apposite to his association with Dasne, he had been reminded often enough and earnestly enough for the warning to have produced some effect if it had ever occurred to him to give a thought to such warning. The danger of entanglement on one side or llusion on the other was over for him if it had ever existed : but he felt that the brief association with Duchesne, s idly formed and so tragically ended, was not a mere episode in his life, but an epoch, for it had left results that

might in more than one way affect the whole of his future. Even before Duchesne's death the thought had severa

would have to date the dawn of such belief from his acquaintance with this enemy of Christianity ; since but for his acquaintance with Duchesne him self he would not have known Armine to regard it impartially. It would be too much to say that the virtual act of faith made by him when Duchesne

was dying merited that illumination f soul necessary to the full reception of Catholic truth. The act was but an instinctive impulse of the spiritual nature-the involuntary recognition of his Creator by the creature in a noment of strong emotion. During the period of intense bodily pain and nervous prostration which followed the

very recollection of that lightningflash of faith was forgotten ; but only for the time. Light had irradiated the

believe : help Thou mine unbelief. On arriving at his place of destin-ation he alighted once more, and, in very much what may be supposed to e the frame of mind of a man about

my nerves are very shaky yet. And I he continued with a faint you.

confess," he continued with a fasmile, "that I dread the interview fore me. You have just left Mlle. Duchesne, I suppose ?" "Yes," she replied, her face taking an expression of gravity as she spoke.

"And will she receive me, do you know? You were kind enough, perhaps, to prepare her for my visit?

"I came so early this morning specially for that purpose," she an-swered : "for I am ashamed to acknowledge that I forgot to speak of it yester-day. Yes, she will receive you. But day. "she hesitated ; then, as he evidently waited for her to proceed, said : " was going to beg you to make your communication as brief and as little painful as possible ; but I am sure such caution is needless."

"It would be needless if I had any option in the matter," he replied. "But that, of course, I have not."

"Well, I must not detain you longer," she said kindly. "For your own sake, as well as hers, it is best that the meeting should be over as soon as may be. Good morning."

"Good morning," he responded ; and they went their separate ways, he envying her in that she was not called upon to perform the task before him she pitying him, and wishing him Gcdspeed in the same.

He was shown into the salon, and the first object that his eye rested on as he entered was the figure of Armine. Dressed now in deep black, she was standing motionless in the middle of the floor in an attitude as aimless as that of a lay figure. There was some thing, indeed, so unnaturally still and impassive in this attitude that Egerton unconsciously paused just within the threshold of the room and stood gazing at her in apprehensive wonder. And when, roused by the closing of the door after his entrance, she turned slowly toward him, he could scarcely repress an exclamation, so startled was he by the sight of her face. Helene had been struck with surprise at the inde finable change in the girl; his predominant emotion was that of dismay Perceiving him, she advanced quietly and extended her hand, which he tool without uttering a word ; for he could think of no words that seemed fittingnay, that would not sound to him oppressively commonplace. It was she who first broke the silence.

"I am sorry to see that you are suffering," she said. Turning, she drew forward an easy

chair, motioned him toward it, then seated herself near and fixed her eyes on his expectantly. All this was so different from any

thing that he had anticipated that his embarrassment became almost over-powering. He regarded her for an instant; then, making a desperate effort to recover the self possession that was about to desert him entirely, answered :

"Yes, I am suffering. This is my excuse for not having waited on you before to day, mademoiselle." "Why should you have been in

naste ?" she said apathetically. "I was in haste to fulfil a promise]

had made," he answered, "and to exe cute a trust which had been laid on "A trust ?" she repeated ; and now

was still without emotion. "A trust," he repeated in turn.

ing upon you at present, nor conceived the idea of mentioning to you a sub ject so exquisitely painful as the one of which I have to speak, were I not constrained to do so by the express re-

effects of the shock, I hope?" she said, looking at him with kind sympathy. "Somewhat," he answered. "But matter; and all that I ask of you is to hold inviolate the secret entrusted to

> "But, mademoiselle," he cried earnestly, and with mingled surprise and disapproval, "you cannot mean that you do not intend to claim your inheritance !

"That is what I mean," she answered. "Impossible !" he exclaimed. "All

other considerations apart, you will not, I am sure, disregard the imperative intention of your father to secure you against an evil of which you are no doubt ignorant as yet-one of the worst evils, if not the very worst, that beset any life, but especially that of a woman-the curse of poverty." "I am in no danger of suffering

from poverty," she replied. "My mother's fortune-which was not large but is quite sufficient for my wantswas secured to me."

"But, mademoiselle," Egerton again eagerly began, when she interrupted him. "I am the representative of my

father," she said in a tone half inter rogative, half-asserting. "Assuredly," he answered.

"The sole representative." "Yes."

" It rests with me, then, to act or not in this affair ; and I shall not act. Again Egerton strove to speak, and again was stopped.

"It is altogether useless to discus the subject," she said decidedly. "I mean what I have said. I shall no

move in the matter." "Not claim even your name ?" "Of course not, since to do that

would be to proclaim the whole. Egerton was silent a moment before he asked in a somewhat constrained

"Do you mean, mademoiselle, that not even the Vicomte de Marigny is to be informed of this discovery ?"

"Yes, monsieur, I mean that," she replied.

What was Egerton to do? He was not inclined for the controversy in which he so unexpectedly found him self engaged, but a sense of loyalty to the trust of the dead man made him feel bound to use every argument in his power ; and, though he had not intended in this interview to press the claims of humanity on Armine's filial

conscience, he now felt driven to this "Permit me, mademoiselle," he said firmly but deferentially, "to remind you that the wishes of your fathermay, indeed, say his commandought to have weight with you, and will, I am sure, when you have de liberately considered the subject, compel you to change your decision. have still a direct message to deliver to you-

He paused as Armine rose from her eat. Extending her hand with the motion of putting the whole question aside, she said :

"I will hear no more. Monsieur.] thank you for-for all." Coming to his side-he, too, had risen-she put out her own hand and grasped his, hold ing it as she went on : "Do not think me ungrateful. You have been a true and noble friend to my father. You have faithfully discharged the trust he placed in you. Is it not enough that you have done this? It is all that you can do.

When Egerton found himself again rattling along the streets of Paris he looked vaguely at the brilliance and glitter and rushing tide of life around Which was actual - the blue im. sky and sunshine, the gay splendor of broad street and its hurrying the crowds, or that quiet room with what seemed to him the almost spirit-like spoke this morning. Two different individuals could not be more unlike." a moment before parted? He felt a strange sense of bewilderment, as if D'Antignac looked grave, almost anxious. "Helene tells me the same anxious. "Helene tells me the same thing," he said. "Poor child ! she he had seen one who was and yet was not Armine, together with a great consciousness of physical discomfort. must have suffered indescribably.' "To return to my own part of the Perhaps the last predominated ; for a business," said Egerton, "I think that first he thought less of the interview I shall go to Dinan to morrow, look into just over than of his nerves and his tomach, both of which were making the matter-that is, obtain the necessary documents to establish the validthemselves sensibly and very prom inently disagreeable. And, like all ity of the marriage. ' persevering claimants, their impor-"If they are to be obtained," interunity presently gained attention to posed D'Antignac, with a smile. "That of course," said Egerton ; "and if they are not to be obtained I their wants by reminding him that he had taken no food that morning. He had, it is true, gone through the form shall be quite reconciled to the fact, before coming out, but had eaten since Mile. Duchesne takes the affair At this recollection he nothing as she does. On my return - saying stopped at a cafe and ordered breakfast; that I am successful in my search — I and while waiting for it to be served shall once more present the subject to his thoughts naturally returned to her consideration ; and I hope for your Armine and the incidents of the morninfluence to induce her to listen more ing. If he had considered his position one reasonably than she did this time. If she still persists in her present resoluof difficulty and embarrassment before tion, her obstinacy will lay an exceed speaking to her, he found it doubly so ingly disagreeable duty upon me. Chance-if chance it was-had ow. promised Duchesne solemnly that I brought him into a singular connecwould do my utmost to secure his tion with this girl. From the first daughter's rights to her, and that time he saw her there had been promise I intend to keep. If the proofs are forthcoming — and I shall him an indescribable atfor

It was not until he was leaving the cafe half an hour later that a thought came to him like an inspiration. He would go to D'Antignac, ask his advice, and enlist his influence with Armine.

Fortunately for him it was one of D'Antignac's best days, and he was admitted at once.

"I have come to you for advice," he said, after answering very briefly D'Antignac's inquiries about his health. "I find myself in a most perplexing position about this business of ooorDuchesne's. Will you let me tell you he story, which is a strange one, and then give me your opinion as to what

you think I ought to do?" "Tell me, by all means," said the other cordially. My opinion and ad-vice shall be heartily at your service : and, moreover, 1 will not quarrel with

you if you do not take either after they are given," he added with a smile. "Thank you," said Egerton; and

he proceeded in the first place to repeat the relation which Duchesne when dying had made to him.

D'Antignac listened in silence, his expressive countenance indicating the strongest interest. Egerton saw, by a sudden quickening in the dark eyes as he began his narrative, that the fact of Duchesne's connection with the De Marigny name was not unknown to him ; and there was a something between incredulity and anxiety in D'Antignac's face as the story went on. After repeating as literally as he renembered them the words of Duchesne,

he was beginning to describe his in terview with Armine when D'Antignac interposed. "A moment," he said. "Pardon

me, but have you made inquiries, obtained the proofs Duchesne spoke of ?" "Not yet," was the reply. "I have "Not yet," was the reply. not had time, and have been, as you are aware, in no condition to make any exertion. But I purpose-or did pur pose to go to Dinan to-morrow and him, he explained apologetically : secure this proof." "He's a deal of 'em a'ready. Folks

" Don't you think," said D'Antignac. ' that it would have been wise to have attended to these necessary preliminaries before saying anything to

Armine on the subject? Egerton looked a little startled. "I see," he said, "that I have acted prematurely in speaking to her. Yes you are right. I ought to have investigated the matter before saying a word to her about it. Duchesne may have been deceived, though I think not. He was too sagacious a man to permit

himself to be misled either by his own opes or the plausible representations of another. He was evidently so confident of the correctness of his inform ation that I shall be surprised if the affair does not turn out exactly as he described.

"And Armine-how did she receive your communication ?" "In the most extraordinary way, it

eems to me," answered Egerton ; and he described at length the scene with

"Whether such unaccountable her. conduct is attributable to her present state of mind I do not know. She is certainly very unlike in manner what she has heretofore seemed. I was amazed at the change I found in her ; was even shocked !

"My sister tells me that she is greatly changed, "said D'Antignac. "Which is not surprising," he added, "considering all that she must have

suffered lately. 'But the alteration is greater than even the shock and horror of her fath-er's death might be supposed to cause. In fact, I was appalled at the marvel ous dissimilarity to her former self which she exhibited. It has left a singular impression on my mind ; I saw her last with her as she looked and

"I am afraid that it is more my impatience to rid myself of the responsibility I feel than any special necessity for haste which urges me to action," replied Egerton. "However, there is, as you say, no reason why I should hurry myself beyond my strength ; and

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so I may wait a few days before undertaking the expedition to Dinan, and to

Marigny to look up the witness Du-chesne spoke of. Meanwhile, I must not fatigue you longer " - he rose at the last word - "but I may come and tell you the result of my quest, may I not ?

"I was going to beg that you would," said D'Antignac, extending his hand in parting salutation. "To me, as you are no doubt aware, there is a double interest involved.

TO BE CONTINUED.

ONE MORE

Jeff Was Small and Believed There Would be Room for Him in Heaven.

"You're sure ! quite sure 'at there's oom for one more "Quite sure, dear lad."

The light was fading, but a truant

ray had quivered into the ward and ingered tenderly on the divine head and the childish, upturned faces in a picture representing the Redeemer surrounded by little children.

The boy in the cot by the door studied them wistfully. In the days he had lain there these heavenly children had become very dear to him, but the Christ with His halo of light and ineffably beautiful countenance awed him, filling his childish soul with vague hope and fear. Though his starved heart cried out for love, his brief experience of life had made him distrustful of even divine charity. Turning his wistful eyes from uneasy scruting of the picture to the living face beside

as had less couldn't make room for me

"But heaven is so big, dear boy whispered the girl. "Such a little lad as you will have lots of room."

"There was Granny Dempsey," be gan the boy, slowly marshaling his facts ; "she'd a took me in, you know, when mother-

Young as he was, he shrank from the memory of the time when a frozen lifeless thing, once a woman, had been picked up in the street and buried out of sight in a pauper's grave, - "but them fine floors made scrubbin' scarce, an' she had Terry, and Timmie. an' Pat, an' so there wa'nt no room fer me.

" Poor Jeff, poor little lad."

"Then they tried ter git me inter the orfin's home, but the boss sez as big life, 'we can't posserbly take another boy, there ain't standin' room fer one more.'

There was no reproach in the waif's voice. His pitiful statement of facts was made with the childish desire to excuse his doubt.

"Why, even at the newsboys' blow out when the hall got so crammed 'at it wouldn't hold one more, I was the feller 'at got left.'

"Because you gave your ticket to somebody else ?"

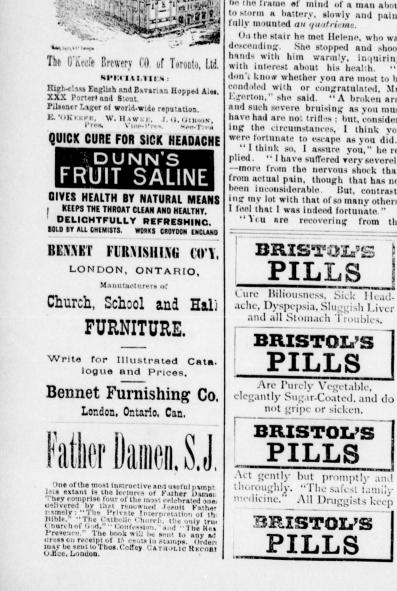
The pale face flushed with color. "Pshaw, teacher, give over guessin", you don't wriggle nothin' out'u me." "I shan't try, dear boy; you're going to tell me all of your free will." "Now you're coaxin', " he declared, with an indulgent smile for such feminine tactics, "but there ain't much more ter tell. It was allus the same story, there was never no room for me cannot connect her as she was when I I was allus crowded out, that's how I come ter git off the platform an' under

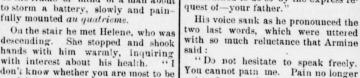
there was some quickening of atten tion in her eyes, though her manner

dark places of his soul once, and now he was not unwilling to say, "Lord, should never have thought of intrud-

times occurred to him, with a surprise not untinctured by awe, that if he ever attained to Christian belief he

and but for the strong impression made upon him by words that had fallen now and again from her lips, suggesting trains of thought and ogical sequences never before preented to his mind, the Catholi Church would have remained to him terra incognita with which he was not likely to come into sufficiently unprejudiced contact for his intelligence





condoled with or congratulated, Mr. Egerton," she said. "A broken arm and such severe bruising as you must have had are not trifles ; but, considering the circumstances, I think you

were fortunate to escape as you did." "I think so, I assure you," he re plied. "I have suffered very severely

-more from the nervous shock than from actual pain, though that has not been inconsiderable. But, contrasting my lot with that of so many others, I feel that I was indeed fortunate. "You are recovering from the

BRISTOLS

PILLS

and all Stomach Troubles.

BRISTOL'S

PILLS

Are Purely Vegetable,

not gripe or sicken.

BRISTOL'S

PILLS

BRISTOL'S

PILLS

two last words, which were uttered with so much reluctance that Armine "Do not hesitate to speak freely.

You cannot pain me. Pain no longer exists for me, I think. You wish to tell me something about my father?" "Yes. " said Egerton. "When dying M. Duchesne made to me a com munication of great importance, adjuring me to deliver it to you without delay

Then, in the fewest possible words, he repeated Duchesne's relation con cerning the marriage of his grandfather.

It was a strange story, as he suddenly thought, for him, a young man, to be detailing to her, a young girlembarrassing in every way ; and he did

not look toward her as he spoke until. at a slight exclamation when he first mentioned the name of De Marigny, he could not resist the temptation to observe her face. .

"Ah !" she murmured to herself in a low tone, "I understand now. This explains many things.

It was as she said this that Egerton looked up. Was there, he wondered. any special interest to her in this dis Her face, when he permitted covery himself to glance at it, did not answer the question. It wore the expression of one who has suddenly grasped the solution of what had been a problem, but a problem of no great interest, seemingly. Egerton noted this and But when he proceeded to went on. speak of the proofs of the marriage, and remarked that he would charge himself with the duty of obtaining these proofs and taking all the legal steps required for establishing the fact of its validity, Armine stopped him. "You have fulfilled the trust given

you, monsieur, in telling me this family secret. But you will not be called upon to incur farther trouble. I shall he had never considered what his own course of action must be in such a cennot use the discovery. If my father tingency. And now this contingency "therefore I cannot see why you should had lived it would have been right for was upon him, and he felt utterly in disquiet yourself so much about a few him to claim his inheritance ; and if I doubt what to do.

traction about her -a sort of attraction which he had never met spare no pains to secure them - I will lay the matter before the Vicomte de with in any other woman. And Marigny. Don't you agree with me thoughDuchesne's dying trust had been that this is what I ought to do?" cause of much an xiety to him, he had yet "Yes, that certainly is your proper

found a certain charm in the sense course," answered D'Antignac. that he was thus tacitly constituted the you spoke of going to Dinan to-morrow. guardian, if not of Armine herself, of Surely you are not in a condition to travel! Take my advice-you asked Armine's interests. He speculated on Take my advice-you asked what her sentiments regarding the it, you know-and wait until at least move without pain, which I see you cannot do now." Egerton smiled. "I should have to

wait a month or so in that case, if the sure that, in any event, she would deal surgeon's opinion is to be relied on," generously by her kinsman. But it he said ; "and this would not suit me never occurred to him to doubt her at all. I want to get the affair off my obedience to her father's behest, and so mind. "Duchesne himself was in no haste

to press the claim," said D'Antignac ; "therefore I cannot see why you should weeks more or less.

he wheels, an' then they brought me here. Don't," roughly, as a tear splashed on his hand, "don't do that agin ; it burns worse'n the pain.'

"Oh, Jeff ! you dear little lad, you brave little hero !

"Stow that ! do you want ter make a feller cry fer hisself?" Then, more gently, "I ain't forgot'at you was good er me; you took me in. 'You're filled up, sez the prinsuppal ; guess you can't 'commodate this little man. Oh, but I must have him,' sez you. lookin' me straight in the eyes. 'He's wuth a dozen quiet ones. Sich a frisky rollickin' lookin' lad. I must make room for him, if I have ter keep him in a cage in the winder.""

Both laughed at the memory, but while the boy's eyes shone with fun, the teacher's were bright with tears.

Wearied with talking and pain, the child rested quietly for a few moments, but presently spoke again, a little ripple of amusement blending oddly with a faltering penitent expres-

sion. "You know Coveney's old knife'at he was raisin' Cain about ?" The girl nodded assent. "It's under the platform. I hid it there ter rattle Timmie. It was allus sich fun ter see him fly off the handle."

The teacher was young in her profession, with a novice's exaggerated sense of duty. She was troubled with an uneasy suspicion that Jeff was ex-ulting still in Timmie's discomfiture, but at such a time reproof came very eluctantly.

" But

"That was very naughty, Jeff. Of you can

ourse you are sorry now !" "I can't say'at I am," he admitted, candidly. "But don't worry, teacher; he knows'at I only did it fer fun.'

The light fell lower on the wall till the Divine mandate, "Suffer little children to come unto Me," stood out on a background of gold, and, seeing it, the mentor was silenced ; a higher

power was guiding the boy. "He-don't-look-as-if- He'd be-down-on - a - little -lad-atnever-belonged-ter-nobody," continued Jeff, growing weaker every

matter might be, anticipating that she would feel pain if the assertion of her rights should seriously injure the fortune of the Vicomte de Marigny, and

1895.

s more my im. the responsiecial necessity ever, there is why I should strength ; and before under-Dinan, and to witness Duwhile, I must - he rose at may come and

quest, may I eg that you c, extending tation. "To

aware, there ved." ED.

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elleved There for Him in

ure 'at there's

but a truant he ward and divine head d faces in a Redeemer sure door studied days he had children had im, but the ght and inef ice awed him. with vague h his starved his brief ex him distrust ty. Turning easy scrutin g face beside etically : ready. Folks

ke room for g, dear boy," ch a little lad oom." Dempsey," be arshaling his n, you know,

shrank from hen a frozen an, had been nd buried out ubbin' scarce, Timmie, an no room fer

ad." git me inter te boss sez as osserbly take standin' room in the waif's

ment of facts dish desire to wsboys' blow crammed 'at

re, I was the our ticket to

ith color. ver guessin' ' out'n me. boy ; you're ur free will. ' he declared. for such fem e ain't much llus the same room for me that's how I rm an' under

noment, but still studying wistfully with coming leafage. An early bee the pangs of shame in her presence, the ineffably holy face. Then, with buzzed into the room. Divine Easter but breaking into tears under her sudden energy, "I say, teacher ! I weather, full of hope and promise, and kind eyes, would sob out their trouble, know now 'at there'll be room fer even me-allus-room-fer - one - more." gone out in the darkness. The floods of them were. After making his childish confession of sunshine will never be again in of faith he lay very still, so still that those rooms, where one used to drink most needed. In hospital and work-the girl bending over him drew back in her beauty of holiness, never house wards she was as well known as in dread of an unseen presence. The light on the pictured Christ ago went over her head. glowed for a moment with softened

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van in Donahoe's Magazine.

Stern Limner Sorrow.

BY KATHERINE TYNAN.

but that she is in her new grave.

the sun.

acted there !

Because her son died so long ago instre and then went out, leaving the shadows lurking in the ward free to close round the cot; but its little old. She had a beautiful skin, of a tenant had naught more to fear from singular smoothness and transparency, and a warm color. Her eyes-I think paper. She knew what every one the things of earth .- Mary B. O'Sulli-THE PORTRAIT OF A SAINT.

A Beautiful Life Sketched by the hair was parted over her broad, beautiful brow, and was in bands, after the dignified fashion of her young matron-

hood. She had at once the most in I saw to day the wicker cradle of her tellectual and the handsomest head l son, her one child. For nearly a lifehave ever seen. But none of these things made her beauty. It was her soul that irradiated all her body, and time none saw it but herself, and I should not now have looked upon it shone on one with that exquisite im-It was locked away at the very top partial light of kindness. Nature had of the tall house, in the nursery, gray made her for a nobly handsome woman,

with the dust of years. She kept the key till she died, and I am not sure but God had given her the elect beauty that belongs to the gentlehood of Heaven. No wonder she was the light that she did not lock the door even upon herself. Annie, the servant, who of her husband's eves.

loved her, and keeps the house a little longer before strangers enter it. But I am thinking of her in later brought me into that quiet place. It is a big room with wide windows looking days, the days of her great calm. cannot realize her in those days, when over woodlands to the sea-an ideal she stared at the nursery wall-in just nursery, so high is it in the air and such spring weather as this-not eat But what tragedies were

ing, not speaking, her hands clinched, her eyes wide open and full of an un-utterable horror. She was long like Here where the child had played he met his sudden, awful death ; on that little bed by the wall he lay dead and this, drifting every hour nearer madness, noticing none of those who would piteous; and when they had carried comfort her, turning away in dumb him out to his grave his mother had apathy alike from prayers and tears. flung herself down there with her face Then God sent his messenger. It was to the wall, in a dumb madness and woman, great-natured as herself, one despair that said, "There is no God." childless also by the will of God. one There was a gray drift of velvety who had satisfied the hungry heart of dust about our feet when we entered motherhood, and the empty bosom by The windows had been opened, and gathering there the poor, the sick, and the draught from the door stirred the all afflicted, and all orphans. None ever knew what she said, or how she curtains and shook a powdery film from their folds. The bed was neatly made, and when we opened the cupwrestled, God arming her, for soul and sanity and life. She closed the door of board doors we saw little garments the desolate nursery behind her when moldering, quietly on their shelves. The child's bath was there, and the she went in. Some hours later she came out, leading a new woman, with picture screen, and the toys he had played with. His tin soldiers in forthe dumb madness gone from her face, and on her eyes the solt dew of tears. lorn ranks on the table : his picture They were close friends till the elder book open as he might have left it ; his woman died — if friendship, indeed, ends with death. What ways she led the rocking horse by the wall ; on the floor the battered tin trumpet on which he younger to seek for comfort ! My saint had blown with a martial pride. Were he living now he might be a learned there the ease, the balm of mothering those who are orphaned and bearded man with his children grow cast out. Whither she went she brought her own heart's ease. I doubt ing tall about his knees. Forty years ago-a very lifetime ; and few of those not that, like the story of St. Elizabeth, to whom her face brought sunlight and the bread of help and comfort she moonlight knew that she had ever brought the needy was sweet as roses. Her ministrations were not only of the borne a child. Even the one or two whom she had taken to her strong kind that any gentle and sheltered heart to be their stay and shelter knew woman can perform — that many do perform, happily. She feared not disease in its worst form, nor the pes-tilence of sin. Her strong soul, her had locked that tragedy away in her heart as she had locked the nursery door ; and who that looked at her face, strong hands were made to meet the mild with ineffable calm, could imagine dragon on his own ground, and in the that she had endured an anguish bename of Jesus Christ to confound and yond martyrdom, and had in the end strangle him. All the sweet offices of alive, out of the very jaws of wild charity she rendered, too. She warmed through all eternity depends upon the beasts, and the horror that lurks in orphan babies at a breast forever ma use we make of this short probation ternal - for motherhood, thank God

On the door is a framed picture of once conferred, can never be with-the Angel Guardian — a tender faced drawn—; she fed the hungered, and life, in spite of the delusion and vanities of sweetness and dropped wings, over a sweetness and dropped wings, over a be wings with faith and sweetness and dropped wings, over a be wings with faith and be wings with sweetness and dropped wings, over a be wings with faith and be weetness and dropped wings over a be wings with faith and be weetness with be wings with sweetness and dropped wings over a be wings with faith and be weetness with be wings with faith and be weetness with be weetne sweetness and dropped wings, over a stumbling little one. But where was the child's angel that evening when the fire caught him and made a pillar of flame above his head; and while he ran shrieking—poor little helpless one! —there was none nigh to save? I —there was none nigh to save? I sion ; at the jails her face was better the things which perish. known than the faces of officials, and THINGS OF THE BOBY infinitely more welcome. They called Our Saviour said : "Be not solicit her to hopeless cases, where the poor ous for to morrow," yet thousands die of worry, but not for their souls. It is enough to live well to day. Oar be a vague generality. When the Catholic theologian says that the adhuman animal, savage as a "rogue elephant, or mad with shame and sin, ministration of a non repeatable sacra blasphemed or raged silently. As none was so twisted or deformed or Saviour said, "Be not solicitous, therement need not be explicitly condi-tional, he simply means that the confore, saying what shall we eat, or what shall we drink, or wherewith shall we be clothed?" (St. Matt. 6.) Yet how many are carried away by the blurred in body, beyond her recogniz-ing them as members of Christ, so no dition need not be expressed or for-mulated in words. It is enough that woman was so shameless, so stained, so flushed and disheveled, as to be outside it be formulated in the mind. Take a case where there is a doubt whether vanity of dress and the enticement of the table. The unnecessary cost of her tender comprehension, beyond her human sisterhood. It was she who a person is baptized or not. If a priest dress would clothe all the poor. Clubs baptize such a person he uses the form, "If thou art not baptized, I baptize thee." The Catholic theolog understood, as none of those men did, and associations have been formed for the nervous horror of the dark in the sole purpose of eating, where many courses are indulged in. We should eat to live, but these live only to eat. those poor things who had the feminine nerves without the fem-inine purity that steadles a ian says that this verbal expression of the condition is not necessary to the existence of the condition. It exists The cost of luxury in eating would feed all the poor. This is a purely girl in the dark with the sense of God's angels at hand. Alone feed all the poor. This is a purely Pagan rule ; the Christian ideal is self if it be formulated in the mind, and is real and valid if retained there while The house stands high dwas there when the city those dark cells for the creatures denial. Our Saviour said to the man the priest repeats the words, "I baptise who was intent on building (St. Luke, 12): "Thou fool, this night do they on its hill, and was there when the city those dark constructions and only wiser at its feet was a little smoke in the ignorant as children, and only wiser in shame and sin. When there had country and the river marshes. An been a worse outbreak than usual, thee, etc. country and the river marshes. An been a worse outbreak than usual, old house, well built and guaranteed to it was she who begged the Governor require thy soul of thee, and whose ceived Anglican ordination Catholic Bishops ordain unconditionally; they shall those things be which thou hast provided?" "So is he that layeth up last out many a human life yet. The to spare the dark room that turns the rooms are lofty and well proportioned. make treasures for himself and is not rich towards God." "The life is more than verbal. The high windows let in an abundance remitted, she nerved the half-mad crea towards God." the food and the body is more than the raiment." "Seek ye first the king-dom of God." My friends, if we conof light. There is no skimping of ture for her time of fear with a cool hand good wood in wainscoting, door or the hot forehead, and words of the share back on the statement that constrained the share should not permit and thank the French priest you refer to for writing an essay on the hot forehead, and words of sweetness that constrained the shato prove the validity of Anglican orders sider the shortness of our probation and the uncertainty of there being We doubt not that the Holy Father tered will to quiet submission. She never made them feel that they were would be well pleased if their valid ity were clearly established, as it would more time than we need to acquire outcast. I doubt that in her intense graces for all eternity, it might inremove obstacles to a reunion. Every good, sincere man wants to get at the sympathy she ever felt them to be so. I remember once to have seen at a duce us to give less time to dressing penitentiary a handsome, fierce, black and feasting, especially when we browed girl flash from under her know that none of these things have truth of the matter, and every one who helps in that direction is praiseworthy hard purple buds were on her chestnut tree. Every bough of the almond was an Aaron's rod of purple pink stars. Laburnum and lilac were push-ing out their buds, and the crocuses stood in ordered rows. A day of nest-building, tho' the But in the meantime as long as the validity of Anglican orders is not ap parent, it must be dealt by ordaining Bishops as non existent, according to the maxim already quoted, "De non peace on her quiet lips. The girl's glance revealed a thousand things apparentibus et non existentibus eadem the self contempt of a stormy soul, its momentary hatred toward her whose worms crawl and are masters. est ratio." through an innocent misunderstandwhiteness made its own blackness more THE SPIRIT LIFE. How little interest we take in the dense by contrast ; shame, rebellion, ing, came very near rebaptizing a anguish, all were in that look. But spirit life to which we are tending lady whom, just in time, I discovered my saint, with her kindly human every second. Like Lot's wife, we to have been already baptized. If I the most dulcet coaxing and promises. anguish, all were in that look. But tooked away from the nursery win-dows to the distant sea, a silver-scaled ways, her wise strong face, her mother-thing, alive in the March sunshine. The woods between were softly blurred that from her, or so much as felt the things that perish. St. Paul said, Most certainly not.

Divine Easter but breaking into tears under her

She was most at home where she was in her beauty of holiness, never house wards she was as well known as dreaming of that closed room upstairs in the prisons and refuges. I have and the waters of affliction that long seen her on a wet winter evening, ago went over her head. when the murky shadows crept up the bare hospital walls, come in like the you must not think of her as looking sunlight. She had her capacious bag, like an old woman. She never looked which seemed to hold gifts for every one-an orange, a bit of tobacco, a

they were darkest gray-were quite wanted, and remembered every one's splendid, they were so large, so clear, desires and tastes with marvelous exat once so brilliant and soft. Those actitude. It is hard to realize that she eyes could never grow old. Her gray is gone, and so many lives bereft of is gone, and so many lives bereft of her light.

I wonder what they will do with the cradle and the toys? Will some one hoard them for her sake, or will they go to the Children's Hospital, where the babies are unexacting and will not discover them to be old fashioned and out of date? Perhaps this latter would be best-for what are relics but as dried rose-leaves whose fragrance is piteous ?--- From the Independent.

THE SPIRIT LIFE.

Things of the Body and Those of the Soul.

of our dual being. How few ever reect when studying the figure of flesh before them that the real form is in-We read that when our Lord visible breathed the breath of life into man, he became "a living soul." The soul is the man ; the body is the tenement, outer semblance. The soul, which is the spirit, is the real substance and form of the human body. It is present and fills the members in every part, and if we had the eyes of the spirit it is the soul form we would see. The soul is the essence of our being, and does not change. The body, like all material substances, is subject to change. At the last day it will be changed for the last time, as St. Paul says, "into a spiritual body," such as our Saviour exhibited at the transfiguration, or such as passed through the shut door and stood among the apostles (St. John 20, 19). After the body is spiritualized here will be no more change, and it will live in bright companionship with the soul in that fair world where there can be no alteration. This life is the flesh which we value so much, and of which ninety nine in a hundred of us only think will appear so short in the presence of eternity and one thou sand millionth part of a second would seem an age by comparison, and there is no doubt that all the angels have been wondering for 6,000 years that man should set such value by this short span of life. Who would guess by our present desires and occupations that we are destined to a spirit life to last for ever, to commence for many of us with in the year, and for some this very night? After we have lived a hundred thousand millions of years in eternity it will seem as if we had just made the commencement of life ever lasting. And vet our happiness In spite of the way of the world, in

"Who will deliver me from the body of are merely sensual? We scarcely think of our relatives and friends and companions who are in the spirit world, and are forever. You are startled at the immensity, the beauty and the variety of created things in the material order. You gaze into the telescope and you are bewildered at the wonders of planet and star and nebulae. You take up the microscope and a new addition of created splendor on a scale that is minute awakens astonishment. Yet these creations are but temporary. Beyond and around and above us there is a spiritual kingdom which is to exist forever. How little seem infinite are filled with bright intelligences ministering to the glory of God. Just now when your thoughts are busy, not on your spiritual life, but of how to enjoy yourself in this, there is a spiritual being near you that has no vulgar appetites, but feeds on the love that flows from the Father and Son. Its will is absorbed in the will of God. Its simplicity, humility and purity is perfect : it is filled with grace : This creature is your model. This guardian angel is so chaste that it is

permitted to gaze upon God and His wondrous throne. It is near you, and yet you scarcely deign to think of it. or its numberless companions that circle everywhere, although if it was How few ever think of the mystery to appear to you in all its radiance you would fall down like Joshua to worship it. We must register a new desire for spirit lore and turn the mind from carnal things and awaken thoughts of the supernatural kingdom, and the spiritual life towards which we mov with every pulse of the heart.-Philip O'Neil in Catholic Mirror.

ANGLICAN ORDERS.

New York Freeman's Journal. Prof. Starbuck, in his letter to the

Freeman of last week, refers to the Catholic attitude in reference to Anglican orders, and in view of the fact that the Church has given no formal decision as to their validity, asks, "In the meantime, what can she (the Church) do but reordain ?"

She simply ordains unconditionally To reordain implies the recognition of a prior ordination. But if the ordain ing Bishops recognize a prior valid ordination, they would be guilty of sacrilege if they were to ordain one whom they recognize as already ordained.

But, asks our correspondent, would they be guilty of sacrilege if they did not know that the person was validly ordained? They would not, because sacrilege, like every other grievous sin, supposes knowledge. When they have no knowledge of the prior valid ordination, it is to them as if it were not, according to the axiom, "De non ap parentibus et de non existentibus eadem est ratio." The Church practically holds that the validity of Anglican or dination is " not apparent," and hence treats it as " not existent."

If the ordaining Bishops had a rea sonable doubt as to the validity, they would ordain conditionally. But, as a matter of fact, they do not do so.

"I observe," says the professor, that Catholic theology declares that, to avoid the pain of sacrilege, it is no always necessary that the second ad ministration should be explicitly hy

no condition, either mental or

The Professor says: "I once,

Then how can a Roman Catholic this death?" Who will separate us Bishop, in view of the admitted, and from our appetites and the desires that perhaps, insoluble difficulties of the subect, be impeached of sacrilege for making sure by ordaining Anglican clergymen, admitting all the time the abstract possibility that they may have already been validly ordained

The ordaining Bishop cannot be guilty of the sacrilege of repeating the sacrament or orders so long as he believes the person has not been already ordained. Just as you would not have been guilty if you had baptized the lady, who, up to a certain point, you believed to be not baptized. Your bona fide ignorance in the case would have saved you from sacrilege, just as it would have an ordaining Bishop. we know of the created spiritual life It future investigation should raise around us! The spaces which to us a reasonable doubt as to the a reasonable doubt as to the validity of Anglican orders, Catholic Bishops would ordain conditionally If further investigation should remove all doubt and establish the validity of Anglican orders, Bishops would not attempt to re ordain, but would treat Anglican clergymen as already ordained. But a mere abstract possi bility that Anglican orders may be valid is not enough to raise a reason-able doubt in their favor. "Ab esse ad posse valet illatio," is a scund prin-ciple, but its reverse, "A posse ad esse valet illatio," is of no value. The fact that a thing is proves it to be possible, but the truth that a thing is possible does not prove that it is. We venture the prediction that the Church will never recognize the validity of Angli-can orders. Not because of any apparent or supposed advantage her present position gives her, but because the more the historical facts and conditions are investigated, the clearer it will appear that they are not valid. We cannot say that our conviction of this matter affords us any gratification.

IN AN IRISH VILLAGE.

Father Tom is King, and a Much Beloved Ruler He Is. We live twenty miles away from

anywhere — our way of expressing complete out of the worldness. We are eight hundred strong (our village, not the parish) all told, and Father Tom, the parish priest, is King, and a kindly hearted, mild-mannered ruler he is He christened us all, married all of us burdened with matrimony, and the pity is that death, now rapidly approaching will prevent him giving most of us the Viaticum. His kindly face and parting blessing, uttered in his sympathetic brogue, almost makes death sweet. Father Tom has two troubleshis "crosses," he calls them-his servants, Biddy and Larry, who quarrel from morning to night about anything or nothing. The priest says they remind him of the Protestants and Catholics of the North each recurring 12th of July -if one dossn't raise the row the other will, but, he adds, with a hopeless little sigh, "every hour of the day is a 12th of July in my house." And yet he would not part with either of them for the world. Biddy is a perfect green adier of a woman, while Larry, "the priest's boy," a hardy chap of fifty, is 5 feet nothing. On the kitchen dresser are two rows of pewter plates, for ornaments, not use, on which Biddy scrub her temper away, and they are gener ally shining. They are an unfailing barometer of Biddy's temper. When they shine with a dazzling lustre the lady has just been in a fierce tantrum; when they are any way dull and laden weather has been fair for some hours. Father Tom is worth a dozen police men and a whole bench of Magistrates in settling disputes. Give me Father Tom before the whole hierarchy. He brook no interference, words—expressed. In other words, an hypothesis, or condition, may be ex-ishioners, no proselytizing Lady Bounpressed or understood, but in either case it must be real. It must not tiful to lead his flock astray with money bribes. - The London Globe.

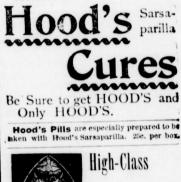
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brought me as a tear don't do that e pain.' ittle lad, you

ant ter make Then, more you was good in. 'You're ppal ; 'guess little man. im,' sez you. eyes. 'He's nes. Sich a lad. I must ave ter keep er.'"

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ty, Jeff. Of ne admitted. rry, teacher; er fun.' the wall till Suffer little e," stood out and, seeing d; a higher y. -if— He'd —

body," con-

asked the question with a great bitterness of sympathy for that woman of forty years ago, who lay long endur-ing the fire in her own heart, and all her soul turned from the Hand that reached to her through the darkness. With such despair God must be infinitely patient, infinitely content to The rebellion in this strong wait. soul was as great and supreme a thing as, in time to come, was to be its faith and love. Of great sinuers are made great saints; or great temptations, great victories; of great anguish, great joy.

of it but as a shadowy tradition.

uttermost darkness?

I had never guessed at that hidden To me the house was like the golden spring day outside-"so cool, so calm, so bright." When I recall my visits there it seems as if it were always spring. The house stands high on its hill, and was there when the city staircase. I always look back on the house as full in her life-time of air and light, with great shafts of pure sunshine flooding the rooms from the west sky, and never a mote of dust floating in that cool radiance. Now the chill of the house smote coldly. Outside the hard purple buds were on her chestnut tree. Every bough of the almond was crocuses stood in ordered rows. A day of nest-building, tho' the leaves were not yet come that should screen the wattled houses or the little masons at their task. But every one was courting a brown sweetheart with

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body. Mr. Thomas Ballard, Syracuse, N. Y writes: "I have been afflicted for nearly a year with that most to be dreaded disease, Dyspepsia, and at times worn out with pain and want of sleep, and atter trying almost everything recommended. I tried one box of Parmelee's Valuable Pills. I am now nearly well, and believe they will cure me. I would not be without them for any money."

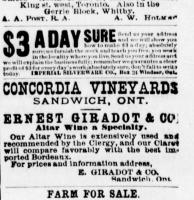
not be without them for any money." FOR NINE YEARS.—Mr. Samuel Bryan, Thedford, writes: "For nine years I suffered with ulcerated sores on my leg; 1 expended over \$100 to physicians, and tried every prep-aration I heard of or saw recommended for such disease, but could get no relief. I at last was recommended to give DR. THOMAS' ECLECTRIC OIL a trial, which has resulted, after using eight bottles (using it internally and externally), in a complete cure. I believe it is the best medicine in the world, and I write this to let others know what it has done for me." The last is what the merchalawa the met of Now, in ordaining one who has re-

The best is what the people buy the most of. That's why Hood's Sarsaparilla has the larg est sale of all medicines. Minard's Listment Cures Colds, etc. There is no reason why the Pope

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CATHOLIC RECORD. THE

provide so much material for Commun-The Catholic Record. Notwithstanding Mr. Heath's denial

it has been fully proved that he used

A meeting of the School Board was

Alice E. Dalby, a Catholic girl of

fourteen, declared that she remembered

the lesson. The incident of which Mr

Heath spoke, saying that he had gone

to Communion and had put the wafer

into his pocket, had occurred in the

Church of the Madaleine in Paris. She

did not hear the remark concerning

still more insulting.

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THOMAS COFFEY. Publisher and Proprietor, THOMAS COFFEY.

called to look into the matter, and the MESSES. LUKE KING, JOHN NIGH, P.J. NEVEN and WM. A. NEVIN, are fully author-ized to receive unscriptions and transact all other business for the CATHOLIC RECORD. case was carefully considered. Beside those who had been before called upon Rates of Advertising-Ten cents per line each 'nsertion, agate measurement.

by Mr. Paul to testify, sixteen others Approved and recommended by the Arch-ishops of Toronto, Kingston, Ottawa, and St. onlince, and the Bishops of Hamilton and tetratoro, and the clergy throughout the witnesses gave evidence before the Board, most of whom were Protestants, from thirteen to seventeen years of age, and the words which Mr. Heath posi-

Correspondence intended for publication, as tell as that having reference to business, should e directed to the proprietor, and must reach ondon not later than Tuesday morning. tively denied his having used, were Arrears must be paid in full before the paper most clearly brought home to him.

London, Saturday, March 2, 1895. LENTEN REGULATIONS FOR

1895.

(OFFICIAL.)

The following are the Lenten regu lations for the diocese of London : 1st. All days of Lent, Sundays ex

the size of Christ's body ; but this re cepted, are fast days. 2nd. By a special indult from the Holy See, A. D. 1884, meat is allowed mark was testified to by Alice Doran, aged sixteen, and May Dunsan, aged fifteen, both being Catholics, and on Sundays at every meal, and at one meal on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursknowing what the Catholic doctrine is. days and Saturdays, except the Satur-day of Ember week and Holy Saturday. They were displeased to hear the Catholic religion disrespectfully spoken of The use of flesh and fish at the before the whole class. same time is not allowed in Lent.

The following persons are exempted from abstinence, viz., Children under The testimony of these girls was fully borne out by nine Protestant pupils, of seven years : and from fasting, person different denominations, and a third under twenty one ; and from either or Catholic one; and in addition there both, those who, on account of ill was the curious remark testified to by health, advanced age, hard labor, or some other legitimate cause, canno three Protestant pupils to the effect observe the law. In case of doubt the that the priests got all the wine, and pastor should be consulted. the laity only bread : and that the

Lard may be used in preparing fast priests must be very blood thirsty men, ing food during the season of Lent except on Good Friday, as also on al or fellows to drink so much wine if they days of abstinence throughout the year thought it was transformed into blood. by those who cannot easily procure To the credit of these Protestant butter.

children, and to their parents, it must Pastors are required to hold in their respective churches, at least twice in be added that nearly all the Protestant the week during Lent, devotions and girls examined declared they were instructions suited to the holy season displeased at Mr. Heath's remarks, and they should earnestly exhort their people to attend these public devo-tions. They are hereby authorized to which they did not consider "right or nice. give on these occasions Benediction of The following testimony of Miss

Blessed Sacrament. Besides the Lillian Sutherland, a Presbyterian, public devotions, family prayers, espec-ially the holy Rosary of the Blessed aged sixteen, may be taken as a Virgin, should be recited in every specimen of what was said by nearly Catholic household of the diocese all the witnesses :

was upon the Test Act. Mr. Heath

Then Mr. Heath had asked the

M. I. TIERNAN, Sec. She "remembered quite well the morning when the history

THE BRITISH COLUMBIA SCHOOL CASE.

in illustration, told how, when he was in Paris, he had gone to one of the Roman Catholic churches, and We already gave in our issue of the had, on payment of a small sum, re-16th inst. an account of a transac ceived a ticket admitting him to Com tion which took place recently in munion. He was there given a wafer, Victoria, British Columbia, which sets which he put in his pocket, but no wine. According to the doctrine of in a strong light the necessity of Separate schools for Catholic children in Transubstantiation, the wafer was the real Body of Christ, and the wine His this and other provinces of our Dominblood. ion. It was the case of Mr. Neil class if they didn't think that Christ Heath, the first assistant of the High must have had a very large body to supply communicants all these years, School, who was shown to have attacked and had said that the priests must be the Catholic faith in his teachings, very bloodthirsty men to drink so speaking most disrespectfully and much wine if, as they claimed, it was falsely of the doctrine of Transubstantransformed into the blood. She was tiation. quite certain that the reference to the

plood thirstiness of the priests had been Since that article appeared in our made by Mr. Heath on this occasion columns, additional information has Though herself a Presbyterian, she come to hand, showing that the case is had not at all liked the way in which Mr. Heath spoke : she considered it much more grave than we were then disrespectful to Christ.' aware of.

available-ridicule- to bear in an at past, cannot show their peers. It fumes tack upon the Roman Catholic faith." at very mention of their names, and After the vote was taken, the chair man said that every intelligent person the world. But a great man carves

the objectionable words, and others would interpret it thus : "Whereas the Public School Act makes it incumbent on school trustees to see that the schools are conducted according to the authorized regulations . . . requiring that the highest morality shall be inculcated, but no religious dogma nor creed shall be taught ; and whereas the serious charges against Mr. Heath have after an exhaustive examination been clearly proved, and on which we are unanimously agreed ; and whereas we are lacking in the necessary backbone to give force and effect to our opinions by rendering a verdict : therefore be it resolved that this board agrees to an abstract resolution, having no practical application to the question at issue, and they humbly wait until the Council of Public Instruction kindly relieves us of an un pleasant but clearly defined duty."

The facts make it clear that Catholic pupils in non-Catholic schools, ever when these are called strictly non-sectar ian, are liable to hear their religion ridiculed and travestied by the teachers, and that though there are some Pro testants who will do justice, a majority of Protestant trustees is rarely to be relied upon to apply any remedy when so great an injustice is inflicted. The only remedy in such a case is for Cath olics to establish Catholic schools-but there is a powerful party who wish to deprive Catholics of the power of using this remedy, whether in British Columbia. Ontario or Manitoba.

right and duty of parents to give their children a religious | doctrinal education. It is the duty of parents, above all things, to instruct their children so that they shall give to God a rational service, and, independently of such occurrences as this which has taken place in Victoria, they should fulfil that duty; but the injustice proves that

conscientiously use.

A WORD ABOUT THE DARK AGES.

lesson

The history of the "Dark Ages" has been so well described by historians that it were useless repetition to sav aught about them. So it would seem. but the term, false and misleading, is found so often in the vocabulary of even Catholics that it is wise to know and then recall the teachings of the ancients. Irrepressible young men employ the offensive term to give proof, forsooth, of their broad-mindedness. Time, however, will cool the hot blood, and show them many things which the cathedral.' in the days of youthful foolishness they considered vain and foolish.

Historians, seeking more the popular plaudits than the verdict of posterity. have used the "Dark Ages" with telling effect in their wild descriptions of the ignorance in which Rome kept her

Church. He is one of the most distinguished men in the Dominion, and his would blot them out from the annals of appointment to the high position named will be received with approval his name in the heart of humanity. by all classes of the community. Fearless in their investigations.

UNION AMONG IRISH NATION-ALISTS.

cal methods so much in vogue, and a A meeting of Irish Nationalists was fount of enthusiasm for all who love held on the 27th ult. at Mayobridge, truth for its own sake. We advise county Down, at which Mr. John all who are disgusted by glittering Dillon and Michael McCartan, memgeneralities and fantastical prinbers of the Irish Nationalist Parliaciples to take up the writings mentary party, were present and gave of Thomas Aquinas, and see for stirring addresses. themselves how he who lived long It is a good sign of returning unity years ago with tonsured head and

monastic garb, taught the men of the parties, that both these gentlemen ex-" Dark Ages." We have no fear of the pressed themselves in unmistakable verdict. His lessons were the outlanguage, as desiring above all things pourings of a noble intellect that saw that the Nationalists present an un Truth in all her radiant beauty and divided front at the general elections described the wondrous vision in direct which must be held before long.

> the Rev. Henry O'Neill, P. P. of Warrenpoint, and in his opening address he expressed his deep regret that there should exist dissension among those who are laboring for the same end in a different way. He said

should be even the shadow of an ex cuse for those rumors of dissension of which the enemies of Ireland make s much. The people's voice is being uttered in m eetings, and is growing in volume, in intensity, in distinctness proclaiming that while the freest discussion as to proper methods of action must be allowed in the counsels of the party, the great principles of unity must be maintained. The Irish members must stand together shoulder to shoulder as one man, as in those past days when by union, and discipline,

cause. Continuing, he added that the people have the right to require this from their representatives, and that, on the "It is impossible to get even other hand, the representatives of Ireland have a right to expect from the

monasteries were beyond all price, in Both members of Parliament present these days of misrule and turbulence, endorsed these views without reserve, as places where God was worshipped as a quiet and religious refuge fo helpless infancy and old age ; a shelter of respectful sympathy for the orphan, maid and desolate widow ; as

central points whence agriculture was about a happier condition of affairs. to spread over bleak hills, and barren downs and marshy plains, and deal its so strong in the House of Commons as bread to millions perishing with hunger and its pestilential train ; as repositories of the learning which then was, and well-springs for the learning which was to be ; as nurseries of art and science, giving the stimulus, the means and the reward to invention, and aggregating around them every head that could devise and every hand that could execute, as the nucleus of the city which in after days of pride should crown its palaces and bulwarks with the towering cross of If the "Dark Ages" could claim no

took under Mr. Gladstone, and if they have not succeeded in carrying Home Rule, it is because the House of Lords stands in the way. It is necessary, then, to deal with the House of Lords

handsome majority of 261. This constituency previously elected a Tory, Mr. Nayler Leland, by a majority of 61 but Mr. Leland resigned because he favors reform of the House of Lords. The result gives good hope that Lord Rosebery's Government is gaining strength with the electorate ; and will

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continue to gain, if Ireland shows herself more united on the policy to be followed hereafter.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

THE Catholic University of Wash

ington, thanks to its eloquent and learned rector and to its corps of skilled professors, is gradually establishing for itself a permanent place among the great institutions of the country. Its growth is necessarily slow, but the least sanguine of its friends cannot but predict for it a glorious future. It

will draw up new lines of action, and may perchance have the glory of evolving a new idea. Be that as it may, it will be a stimulus to the intel. lect, a rallying ground for all who have any appreciation for education in its highest form.

WE have much pleasure in placing before our readers the conclusion of a remarkable lecture given by Cardinal Goveeus before the Catholic Congress at Brussels. Pointing out the fact that there can be conflict between reason and faith, and though the Church, recognizing certain limits to human science, has ever encouraged it, he concluded in the following words :

"Gentlemen, take up your noble and important studies. Be without apprehension, and go forth in search of truth with the consciousness of liberty, with charity and candor. Cultivate human cience. Like faith it is a celestial birth, coming from God, its first principle-the handiwork of Him whom it

eeks to know and to illustrate. "Cultivate human science. It leads men back to God. The more you learn of the mysterious laws and treasures of the universe the greater will be your faith in Him from whom they emanated. and your love for the Author of such wonders. Your labors will be at once apostolic in nature, and by this holy propaganda you will dissipate the prejudices of some, conciliate the sympathies of others and win the esteem

and respect of all. May He whom the Scriptures call the Author of faith and the God of knowl edge pour forth upon your labors His holy spirit of truth, peace and charity.

IT is estimated that there are now 71 895 divorced women in the United States, and of course about the same number of divorced men, and the children of divorced parents must be about as numerous as the divorced adults. This gives an average of a broken up family to every 181 families hroughout the country. This is an object lesson for every inhabitant, showing the consequences of rejecting the authority of the Catholic Church in regard to the sanctity and indissolubility of the marriage tie.

Is the Huron Signal of the 14th ult. there appears a letter from Rev. T. West, P. P., of Goderich, giving

among Irishmen of the Nationalist

The chairman of the meeting was

Many of the inventions and improve ments originated in the "Dark Ages." The paper on which we write, save

"It is to be regretted that there mariner's compass, spectacles, algebraic and arithmetical numbers, the use of stained glass were invented or per We did not have civilization as refined as that of the present day, for it was a period of turbulence, when men were ever ready to drop the pen

for the sword. Still, however, when and self-sacrifice, they achieved s the laity marched to war, the lamp of marvellous things for the Nationalist learning was kept burning in the monastery. Maitland has the following to say about the influence of mon-

superficial knowledge of the mediæval history of Europe without seeing how people a generous and unwavering greatly the world was indebted to th monastic orders, and feeling that confidence.

and we may, therefore, reasonably hope that these are the sentiments generally felt among the Irish members, so that there shall be brought Lord Rosebery's Government is not

was the Government before Mr. Gladstone's retirement from the leadership; but this weakness is owing to the defection of the Parnellites from the Government side. Still the Government has been able to retain a majority throughout, small though it be, the Nationalist party proper supporting it with unswerving loyalty. We see no cause why they should not con tinue to do this. It has not wavered one iota from the position the Liberals

glory save that of having erected the grand old piles that dot the hills and plains of Europe, that alone should en. sure them our respect and veneration. Modern architects have never surpassed, nav, have never equalled, them. before doing anything more for Ire-

Hallam, is an invention of the year 1100. Printing by hand was done in the tenth century, but the press was invented in 1436, by Guttenberg. Stereotyping was, though not in the perfect manner of our day, performed at that time. Music as a science, the

and lucid language.

fected during those ages.

asticism :

they will stand for all time a menace

to the false and superficial philosophi

We maintain that it is "the natura

even if Catholics might conscientiously accept a so-called non-sectarian system of education, they cannot rely upon most Protestant School Boards to supply them with such a system as they could



We remarked that "We were pleased to notice that the principal and the trustees appear to be ready to stop such teaching for the future," but what has since occurred proves that our hopes were premature. It is still to be said that the principal, Mr. E. B. Paul, deemed it his duty to reprimand Mr. Heath for having violated article 16th of the British Columbia School Act. which says:

The highest morality shall be inculcated, but no religious dogina nor creed shall be taught. The Lord's Prayer may be used in opening or closing the school.

The School Board, however, has sustained Mr. Heath.

Mr. Heath defended his course. stating that it was necessary he should explain the Catholic doctrine of Transubstantiation in order to make clear the meaning of the Test oath passed in the reign of Charles II. for the purpose of depriving Catholics of their civil rights. The excuse was a flimsy one. The rehashing of well-known and oftrefuted arguments against Transubstantion is surely not needful for the teaching of real history, and the teacher who cannot teach history without such insulting remarks as were made by Mr. Heath is not fit to teach in any school, much less in one which is maintained by the taxes of Catholics as well as Protestants, and to which Catholics are expected to send their children.

We mentioned in our former article the principal charge against Mr. Heath. It was that he had said to his class

"When I was in Paris I purchased for a small sum from a priest a ticket which admitted me to Communion received a piece of bread which I put in my pocket. That was supposed to be the actual Body of Christ. Christ must have had a very large Body to

This testimony was the most com plete of any given, and it has about it an appearance of straightforwardness which is sufficient to convince any one of the intelligence and truth of the wit ness, and the proceedings of the Board show that they believed fully that the charge was sustained ; yet they refused by a majority of 1 to condemn Mr. Heath's conduct. It is fair to add that there would have been a tie were

it not for the fact that the chairman of the Board had no vote on the question, for he stated squarely that he would have voted for Mr. Heath's dismissal. This dis. missal, however, was not the question

on which the vote was taken, but simply whether the Board should take any action in the matter, or wait for the Council of Public Instruction to try the case. The waiting policy was agreed

upon. During the course of the discussion one of the majority declared that Mr. Heath's words did not ridicule Catholic doctrine. "They simply illustrated a natural inference to be drawn from the Roman Catholic doctrine of Transub stantiation." Such was the character

of Mr. Heath's defence. The vote was therefore equivalent to a decision that the High School teachers have the right, under a so-called non sectarian school system, to prove, or attempt to prove, Catholic doctrine unreasonable or absurd.

The chairman nobly repudiated this

thoroughly satisfied in his own mind that Mr. Heath had deliberately

votaries; and so it has come to pa that this epoch of the world is regarded as symbolic of everything that can enslave and degrade humanity.

It is not, however, difficult prove that such history is but conspiracy against the truth. It is said that the mediæval laity knew not how to read nor write : and, to substantiate the assertion, appeal is made to the crosses found at the foot of documents in the eleventh and twelfth centuries. We know, however, that such a charge is absolutely false. Many of the colleges of that period were founded by nobles who did all in their power

to foster a love for learning among their retainers, and if crosses are traced at the foot of documents it was because in these days deeds were not authenticated by names but by crosses and seals. Education was encouraged

by the Church and no better proof can be had than the words of her prelates

and councils, recommending the erection of schools and exhorting parents to see that their children took advantage of them.

Higher education reached the zenith of its glory and perfection during the "Dark Ages." All the great universities-the famous Benehor of Ireland, Lindisfarne of Acala, Salamanca, Valladolid, Oxford and Cambridge-were founded during that time. The University of Bologna had sometimes more

than ten thousand students attending view of the case. He said "he was the lectures of it professors.

This period of the world's history witnessed the birth of such men as violated the very essence or spirit of Dante, Albert the Great, Thomas Article 16. The Christian Church, Aquinas. Who will say that our phildividing on this particular doctrine of osophical fledglings can be compared E. B. Davie, as Attorney - General to the progress of popular opinion, it doubtedly be greater than those of the Transubstantiation, to discredit it, as to those eagles who soared onwards and in 1889. On the death of the Hon. Mr. gives good promise. A seat rendered Archbishop of Canterbury, who is Mr. Heath unquestionably had done, upwards to the mount of truth? Our Robson he became Premier. Mr. vacant at Colchester was gained by the very much restricted in Church matters was to bring the most powerful weapon nineteenth century, so disdainful of the Davie is a convert to the Catholic Liberals on the 20th instant by the by the fact that the Church of England

Vho in the nineteenth century has conceived and executed such marvels of architecture as the cathedrals of Winchester, Canterbury and York, the Dom of Cologne, of Pisa and many others.

Again, to quote Rev. R. Parsons, "In 650 windmills were invented in 657, organs ; Greek fire, in 670 arpet weaving, in 720 : clocks, in 760; in 790 the Arabic numerals were introduced : in 1130 the silk worm was irst cultivated in Europe; in 1278 gunpowder was invented : engraving 1400; oil-painting, though many ascribed it to Van-Eyck, was in us n 1415.

Much more, if space permitted, might be said to prove that the " Dark Ages" was a period of an intellectual activity whose benefits we are now reaping. Enough, however, has been given to show that the accusations of ignorance are but the offspring of Rule to Ireland. We see no reason

imagination and prejudice.

A PRESS despatch, dated Ottawa, Feb. 22, states that Hon. Theodore Davie has been appointed Chief Justice of British Columbia. The honorable gentleman, the report goes on to say. was born at Brixton, Surrey, Eng., in 1852. His father, John C. Davie, who and staunch Nationalists returned. came to Canada, was a member of the Legislative Assembly of British Columbia at the time of his death, in 1869. Theodore Davie was admitted to practice as an attorney in 1873, and called to the bar in 1877. For several years tives.

he was a bencher of the Law Society of British Columbia. He was first returned to the Legislature in 1882 for Victoria city, and afterwards in 1886. He succeeded his brother, the late A.

land than the Government has done already, by legislation favorable to the tenantry : but it is promised that the House of Lords shall be dealt with in good time and as soon as possible, so that it shall not be able to thwart useful legislation hereafter. Surely the friends of Ireland should stand together at this critical moment to secure what the Government has promised, and it is our conviction that at the general election the Irish people will be more united in favor of one Irish party, than they have been yet, since the unfor tunate split caused by Mr. Parnell's obstinacy. Even to the very last moment Mr.

John Morley declared from his place in the House that the Government still adheres as strongly as ever to the policy of granting justice and Home why these promises should be dis-

credited ; and from all appearances the Irish people do not discredit them, but will return to Parliament a more compact Home Rule contingent than it has

at present. It is confidently predicted that three Parnellite seats, at least, will be rescued at the next election. We rejoice at the prospect, for this will ensure more unity in the Irish party, and nothing is more promising for unity than the success of the majority party of the Irish representa-

the confidence expressed by the Tories that there may be some central authorthat they will be able to defeat the Liberals at the election is misplaced. a sort of American Pope for the Episco-If the latest by-election is any index pal Church, and his powers will un-

particulars of an interview had with Rev. Mr. Holmes, a Methodist minister of Clinton, in reference to abusive language used by the latter in his pulpit, while referring to Father West. The conversation turned chiefly on the subject of Transubstantiation, but though the parson boasted that he was better versed in the Bible than Father West, he was completely at a loss to quote a single passage of Scripture to sustain his bold assertion that the use of both species of the Eucharist is commanded in Scripture to the laity. Father West had altogether the best of the argument, and the minister was completely cornered, to his great chagrin.

THE Protestant Episcopal Church of the United States is not satisfied with its present condition, under which there are practically as many churches as there are dioceses, every diocesan Church being independent. To remedy this state of affairs, the committee appointed at the last general convention of the Church has framed a report which will be presented for adoption at the next convention. The committee has decided upon recommending several important changes in the constitution of the Church, the exact character of which has not yet been made known to the public, but it is known that among them is a provision for the election of a Primate or There is good reason to believe that Archbishop for the whole Union, so ity in the Church. This officer will be

1895.

is gaining

OTES.

sity of Wash eloquent and corps of skilled establishing ace among the country. Its slow, but the

re in placing conclusion of a n by Cardinal holic Congress ut the fact that etween reason h the Church. nits to human uraged it, he ng words :

your noble and without appresearch of truth of liberty, with iltivate human t is a celestial , its first prin-f Him whom it ustrate.

more you learn and treasures er will be your they emanated. Author of such will be at once l by this holy dissipate the ciliate the sym-

riptures call the God of knowl our labors His ce and charity

the divorced This is an oband indissoluie.

tter from Rev. derich, giving is entirely subject to the Court of Arches and the Royal Supremacy. There will be nothing of this kind to dominate over the reconstructed Episcopal Church of the United States.

Rule fund which was recently

taken up in his archdiocese. It is to

be hoped that in the final struggle for

Irish independence the good work of

contributing generously towards the

cause will be actively carried on

throughout the Dominion. His Grace

of Kingston has thrown his whole heart

into the work, and his many friends in

Ireland will with pleasure note the fact

that his translation to this country has

not, in the least degree, cooled the

ardor of his love for the land of his

Parliament can transfer again what it

the State once did with these endow-

ments-how it took them at the time of

the Reformation from the old Church

and handed them to the Reformed

Church. The State took this property

and assigned it ; and this, in my phras

eology, was an act of national option

which may be repealed at any moment

If, therefore, I am correct in my read-

statement as to the Reformation

Catholic Church."

'I suppose we all remember what

transferred once. He said :

nativity.

MARCH 2, 1895.

I hope (notwithstanding the difficulties, of financial and other, which I regret-WE publish in this issue a letter from fully acknowledge) that the Irish Canathe Hon. Edward Blake to His Grace may act in a spirit worthy of themthe Archbishop of Kingston, as also selves, in '95. an editorial from the Dublin Free With my grateful acknowledgments

man's Journal having reference to myself. Believe me, Dear Archbishop Cleary, the letter of His Grace which accompanied the collection for the Home

Faithfully yours, Edward BLAKE.

His Grace the Archbishop of Kings ton, The Palace, Kingston,

Ontario, Canada. THE ORANGEMEN AND THE

MANITOBA SCHOOL QUES -TION.

The whole of Canadian Orangedom will soon be in an uproar. The last decision of the Imperial Privy Council regarding the Manitoba Separate schools does not tally with their ideas of "civil and religious liberty," for, be it known, an Orangeman's ideas of liberty is to trannize over Catholics liberty is to tyrannize over Catholics and maintain a Protestant ascendancy,

LORD ROSEBERY has been pouring to the exclusion of all those of a differ ent religious faith. There seems to be a band of Apaches hot shot into the camp of the Anglican Bishops and clergy who raise the cry in Toronto called the "Toronto County that interference with the endowments Orange Lodge," and the doughty warriors that compose this piratical of the Established Church of England and Wales is a property spoliation. crew took the initative in giving to He reminds them that they have this the world a series of bombastic and absurd resolutions embodying their opinions on the Manitoba school question. This precious document property through spoliation, and that

has a sequel in the shape of a windy letter supposed to have been written by Major Stewart Mulvey of Winnipeg, the leader of the Manitoba Orangemen. This individual seems to have a large quantity of the Orange braggadocio in his composition. He calls on his Canadian brethren to form "a hollow square around the people of Manitoba on the school ques-tion." It matters little to him, or to the rest of the gang to which he swears And the prophet Jeremias cries out : ing of these endowments, and if my allegiance, that the finding of the correct, it is not wise for the defend-Privy Council goes to show that the ers of the Establishment to rest too Catholics of Manitoba were deprived of their rights by the Greenway Govmuch upon the right of property ; because, if the indefeasible right of ernment, and that redress should be granted to them. What he, and the vast majority of Orangemen, want, is to oppress all who differ from them in ancient property rested in any way in these endowments, it rested, not with the reformed, but with the Roman A COUPLE of weeks ago we made reference in our columns to a recent manifesto issued by Rev. Dr. Carman of the usual tenor of that belligerent

belled except on paper, and they never will, if the history of their order is to clergyman's papers: abuse of Jesuits be taken as a criterion. Without going farther back than 1829

and Romanists in general, and accuslet us take a retrospective view of the past history of those wordy belligerents. ations against the Government as being completely under the thumb of Rome. While the agitation for Catholic Eman-Among the accusations brought forcipation was in progress they strained ward was one to the effect that the every nerve to defeat the bill and the purpose of the Government, and, of Government had spent money to pay course, they threatened rebellion ; the for Masses for the repose of the soul of Emancipation Act become law and the Sir John Thompson. On this subject, Orangeman subsided into his valiant Sir Mackenzie Bowell has written a shell and remained there till the next chance came along. The chance came in 1837; they emerged from their fortresses and conspired to place one of

"I have spoken to the Hon. Mr. Haggart and the Hon. Mr. Curtheir own number—the Duke of Cum-berland—on the throne to the prejudice two of the committee of three in charge of the funeral arrangements, of the Princess Victoria, her present and they say most positively that no Majesty of England. The object of the

the Orangeman to the

of the spirit actuating genu-ine, dyed in-the wool Orangemen, but they go far to show that neither dians, who did so much in '93 and '94, the British nor Canadian Parliaments ever attempted the least concessions to Catholics but the order showed their As long as they are With my grateful acknowledgments opposition. As long as they are of your Grace's too kind allusions to allowed to domineer over those of a different faith their loyalty knows no bounds, but the moment Catholics show the least signs of vitality, or make any demands for justice, or that the Gov-ernment show any disposition to deal fairly by them, that moment the Orangeman's loyalty evaporates like a mist

Before the Manitoba school question is finally settled, especially if the Dominion Government show "any signs of weakening," no doubt we'll be treated to some more warlike gasconading from those valiant de-

enders of Protestantism. Major Mulvey tells us in his late pyro echnic display of words that the Greenway Government was sustained on the school question mainly by the Orange vote, so that the iniquitous Martin Act of 1890 may be placed to their credit along with so many other instances of their narrow-minded hostility to Catho-JUNIUS.

lics. Feb. 20, 1895.

BLESSED ASHES.

The use of ashes, especially the sprinkling of ashes on the head as a sign of humiliation and sorrow, dates back to the cradle of the human race. Numerous references are made to it in the Old Testement. David, the model of penitents, says : "I did eat ashes of pentients, says: "I and eat asnes like bread, and mingled my drink with weeping." The Ninevites at the preaching of Jonas, "proclaimed a fast, and put on sackcloth from the least, and sat in ashes." Judith put ashes on her head when she prayed for and warm-hearted Irishmen. If the strength to overcome Holofernes, the leader of the enemies of her people. Irish people repudiated their liabilities 'Howl, ye shepherds, and cry; and sprinkle yourselves with ashes, ye leaders of the people."

The ceremony of blessing and distributing the ashes, as we have it at present, like many of the other ceremonies of the Church, comes down to us from the earliest ages. It is probto oppress an who differ from them in religion and who acknowledge the spiritual supremacy of the Pope, and if they do not succeed of course they'll threaten rebellion. They always did threaten to rabel, but they never re-belled extant of the whole and they makes the supremandant of the other ceremonies, the supremandant of verts from Judaism, or at least in imitation of a somewhat similar prac-Like some of the other ceremonies, too, it has undergone certain minor changes before assuming its present form.

Ash-Wednesday, the day upon which the faithful are signed with the ashes, was called by early writers caput jejunii, or the beginning of the fast, although up to the time of Pope St. Gregory the Great, at the close of the sixth century, the fast did not com mence till the Monday following the first Sunday of Lent. With the Sundays deducted, this left

but thirty-six fast days, which constitute about one tenth part of the year-a circumstance which led some of the Fathers to remark that it was giving a tithe of the year to God, after the example of the Jews, from whom He re-quired a tenth part of their produce. But the forty days fast of Moses and such expense was incurred nor author-ized; nor is it intended to pay for such services. I should have been pleased had you written me frankly when Mr. Gladstone was disestablish-or the object of the But the forty days fast of Moses and Elias, and more especially of our Divine Redeemer, showed the propriety of increasing the number of fast days such services. I should have been pleased had you written me frankly on this subject, so that you might have saved yourself from meting out con-demnation where there was no guilt. The Government did pay a considerit would appear, by a capitulary of the Church of Toulon, in 714. Amaury (about 820) describes the Lenten usages of his time as identical with leaders threatened to kick the Queen's crown into the Boyne, but they took good care not to put their threat into practice : they discovered, as all cowards do, that discretion is the ours. But this manner of celebrating the fast did not become general for better part of valor, and so they sank centuries; and it was not until the time of St. Charles Borromeo, who to their original level without effecting their purpose. Again, in the winter flourished in the sixteenth century, that the Church of Milan introduced of 1883, prior to the passing of the Household Suffrage Bill of 1884, some of the custom of beginning Lent on Ash the Irish Nationalist leaders attempted to hold some political meetings within Wednesday. The ashes used for this ceremony are the "Orange preserve" with a view of "arousing the Nationalists of the North procured by the burning of the blessed palm of the previous Palm Sunday-a to the constitutional strength the approaching reform of the franchise must circumstance which reminds us that we cannot bear the palm of victory over Thereupon the Orangegive them." Thereupon the Orange-man donned his coat of mail and his Satan, sin and death, unless by the practice of humility and mortification war paint and got ready to resist the during life, and by paying the debt of sin in giving our bodies to the dust at reform with revolvers and buncombe resolutions. But although Sir Stafford Northcote made an expedition into Bel- the close of our earthly existence.

Will your Grace permit me to avail myself of this auspicious occasion to say for their information that our needs are urgent, that the election can-not possibly be long delayed, and that I hope (notwithstanding the difficulties, of the spirit actuating genucidents witnessed at the sacred shrine. At appropriate stages during the course of the lecture suitable hymns were rendered by a chorus. The lecture throughout was listened to with the greatest attention by all present, who were not slow in showing appreciation of the rev. speaker's cla descriptions of scenes which he had witnessed, and events in which he was an active participant.-Ottawa Free Press, Feb. 21.

THE PARLIAMENTARY FUND. Dublin Freeman's Journal Feb. 13.

His Grace the Archbishop of Cashel has forwarded to us a subscription of $\pounds 20$ in response to Mr. Justin Mc-Carthy's appeal to the Irish people to rally in replenishing the funds of the Irish National Party. There was Irish National Party. There was never a crisis in the National move-

ment for the past fifteen years when the Ar hbishop of Cashel was not found ready, heart and hand, to defend it from danger and generously sustain it in strength. His example has always been inspiriting, his advice sound, his assistance encouraging. From the path of patriotic duty, as a convinced and unchanging Irish Nationalist, he has never swerved for an instant. And if there ever came a moment of doubt for the people they always looked to Thurles for the season able word and the decisive lead. So it has been ; so it remains. His answer to Mr. McCarthy's call is as generous

to those whom they have deliberately chosen to represent them, they should, His Grace declares, be reputed bankrupts, by all right-minded men, in the great social virtues of truth and honor. The spectacle of the discords created by cliques and factions does not, His Grace adds, release the nation from its duty in this respect. Keenly sensible, as the Archbishop

is, of all that militates against the success of the Irish movement, he takes a serious and discouraged view of the effects wrought by dissension. It may, indeed, be respectfully questioned whether his Grace's estimate of the situation is not too gloomy. While the mass of the Irish people are true to themselves, and the mass of the Irish representatives true to the people, here isground for neither discouragement or despair. Were we to surrender hope when some individual or some section of the Irish representatives places self before Ireland, the people's cause would be at the mercy of every blast of personal passion that blows. But while the mass of the people keep straight on firmly resolved to conquer their rights of nationhood, and while they have leaders who have been tried by every

test and have not failed in loyalty to Ireland, the cause of the people is safe. Nevertheless there is not a man that loves Ireland who does not share the Archbishop of Cashel's longing to see the old unbroken union of patriotic Irishmen revived, and who would not join in acclaiming the man who should oring about that happy consummation. e prayer and the wish of the Archbishop of Cashel find an echo in the letter of another patriotic Irish Archbishop who, out of the land of exile, speaks the same counsel while tendering the same generous help. We publish to day the list of parochial subscriptions contributed last year in aid of the Parliamentary Fund by the Archbishop, priests, and people of the distant diocese of Kingston, Ontario. The total exceeds \$2,000. It exceeds \$2,000. was subscribed in response to the earnest appeal of the Archbishop of Kingston, a patriotic Irishman, in whom even Mr. Red-mond's constituents will recognize a genuine Nationalist as well as a zealous Churchman. As the Archbishop explains in his letter to Mr. Blake, the amount has been subscribed in a time of great agricultural, commercial, and industrial depression. But, led by their priests, many of whom have never seen Ireland and some of whom are not even Irish Solo-" The Bird that Came in Spring," Mrs. Martin. Murphy. Part song -" Bill of Fare," Song -" The Irish Piper," Recitation-" D anon and Pythias," Miss Martuerite Dunn. Aria buffa-"Largo Al Factotum," ... Rossini Fred Warrington. Solo-" One Spring Morning," ... E. Nevin Miss Martuerite Stuart. Duet-" Trust Her Not," Martin. Murphy and F. Warrington. A more appreciative audiance could not be in name, the exiles of Kingston and their sons have done generously and nobly. This is the third diocesan sub scription from Kingston in aid of the resources of the Irish National Party, and the gratitude of the Irish people is especially due to the Archbishop and

Will your Grace permit me to avail dastardly principles it may be pointed say that what Christ has done He will of our race, unfitting us for self-govbelong. To Catholics miracles are entreat the discordant leaders to hush proceeded to discuss the searce and th closure of the committee room.

Meantime the appeal of Mr. McCarthy and his colleagues receives new force from the emphatic endorsement of the Archbishop of Cashel and the splendid and unwavering patriotism of the Archbishop of Kingston. That the country will respond promptly and according to the urgent necessities of the occasion we have already en-couraging evidence. The true pa-

also sang charmingly, the song with flute oblicato by Mr. Anderson being partic-ularly appreciated. Her encore number was the "Laughing Song," which never fails to please. Miss Fessie Stuart was the smilling recipient of two large bouquets, which the good looking master of ceremonies gathered up with as much apparent pleasure as if they had been presented to himself. Miss Stuart's sweet, grilish voice evidently won its way to the hearts of her auditors, for an encore was demanded and given — "Kitty of Coleraine." The Amphioa Club was hardly at its best last night, but its selections are always enjoyable, and as a matter of fact were much enjoyed. night, but its selections are always enjoyable, and as a matter of fast were much enjoyed. "The Girl 1 Lett Behind," and "Simple Simon" were the encores. Miss Dunn, the elo-cutionist of the evening, is a young lady of captivating appearance, and much dramatic ability. A little more experience will enable her to guard against such an anti-climax as occurred in her first, and best, number, "How Salvator Won the Suburban," which was otherwise a clever and forceful bit of elocu-tion. Her encores were, "when The Folks Is Gone, "And The Lady With Thirty-Nine Lovers." THE SPEECHES.

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Rev. Dr. Burns read the annual financial re-port of the institution, showing that 3,401 chil-dren have been caref for since it was opned in 1852. Last year there were lisboys and 12 girls in the orphanaze, of whom 27 were placed by be dovernher careford the since of heat charity. The covernd control of heat charity the forenther careford particular to the orator of the evening. He was also prout to sit baside such a broad minded churchman as Bishop Dowling. There were too many engaged in building up fences be-tween the sects and denominations, but, for his part, he liked to get a charce occasionally to shake hands over the top of the fence. (Ap-planse). He believed in the fatherhood of God and in the brotherhood of man, and was pleased to be associated with all who practiced that golden virtue, charity. This concluded the speech making, and after amother chorus the orphans retired and the con-cert was resumed. The musical programme, which had been prepared under the direction of Chancellor Craven and Rev. Father Coty, was particu-larly excellent. Unfortunately a severe cold prevented the presence of Mrs. Wikstrom, but her place was taken by Miss Marguerite Dunn, of Toronto, a young elecutionist. THE PROGRAMME. NOTES. His Lordship, the Bishop of London was on Tuesday last the guest of the Bishop of Hamilton. The lenten regulations were read last Sunday in all the churches.

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copal Church of ot satisfied with under which many churches every diocesan ependent. To affairs, the comhe last general rch has framed e presented for nvention. The d upon recomtant changes in e Church, the ch has not yet e public, but it hem is a provisf a Primate or hole Union, so central authoris officer will be e for the Episcopowers will unnan those of the rbury, who is Church matters urch of England

The Government did pay a considerable amount for the funeral at Halifax and elsewhere ; but after what England had done it was thought this was the least that Canada could do to honour the late Premier.

letter of reply in which he says :

ran.

It is evident that Dr. Carman draws largely on his imagination for his facts, as he has done for others of the facts related in his manifesto.

HOME RULE.

The Hon. Edward Blake's Letter to the Archbishop of Kingston.

House of Commons, Feb. 12, 1895. Dear Archbishop Cleary, -I have to thank you most sincerely on behalf of my colleagues as well as on my own ac count, for the very handsome draft I have received representing the balance fast to stir up the enthusiasm and of the collection in your Grace's diocese fanaticism of aid of the Irish Parliamentary fighting mark, in the same way as Lord Salisbury did more recently, he subsided, as he often did before, and Fund, and I hope you will convey our best thanks to those who have by their efforts and sacrifices aided you in accomplishing this result.

I have transmitted your draft with the covering letter, to the proper quarter, with the request that they should be published and acknowledged. It is my most earnest desire that we should, each and all of us, take to

heart your Grace's weighty counsel and wise advice; and you may rest assured that to the utmost extent of my feeble powers I will continue to strive for this result.

I am glad to know that our friends in your Grace's diocese have seen this happy difficulties to which you allude furnishes no ground for refusing to assist the party, and that any such refusals are in truth encouragements to the pursuit of the course you deplore. I was obliged by public business to leave for this country in October last, and I know not when I can return. Thus I have been prevented from making any personal effort to renew the interest of our Canadian friends in the CAUSA.

WONDERFUL LOURDES.

Rev. Father Whelan Speaks on Catholic Miracles.

accepted the situation with all imagin-Grant's Hall held a large number able docility. In Canada the Orangeman's loyalty last night who had assembled to hear is of the same spurious material as that of his old country brethren. In 1849, "Wonderful Lourdes." His Grace of his old country brethren. In 1849, because the action of the Government a large representation of the city's so nobly by the home land of in the burning of the Parliament build. Catholic clergy. The lecture was their race. It is evident that the most ran counter to his wishes, he took part in the burning of the Parliament build ings in Montreal : he went so far as to roten-egg Lord Elgin on the streets of that city, and, to show his loyalty to England, he signed an annexation manifesto to join Uncle Sum. It was Orangemen that treated the Prince of Wales so shamefully on the occasion of his visit to this country in 1860, and it was Orangemen—in the name of civil and religious liberty—that threw Wm Lyon McEnzies printing presses into into Lake Erie, and afterwards drove him and Papineau into open re-bellion. To come nearer home, it was Orangemen — and loyal ones to — that passed resolutions ex-her the canvas, such as Christ walking on the water, healing the sick, etc., and Dominion Government because the late iamented Sir John Thompson was the iamented Sir John Thompson iamenon so is moral selection shel share to provision s ran counter to his wishes, he took part a large representation of the city's

ANNUAL CONCERT.

ST. BRIDGET'S CHURCH FUNDS LARGELY AUGMENTED.

The fourth annual concert of St. Bridget's parish was held in Byward hall last night. The attendance was very large and the enter-tainment the most successful held yet. The programme was introduced by an overture by O'Connor's orchestra, which is one of the Rossini E Nevin Batte E Nevin Batte rrington. could not be tain rose on lose, nearly dr. Jarvis⁵ s given with e of his later d, "Mona," downer batter be or all defined batter be rington. could not be be s given with be of the charter be by Sconnor's orchestra, which is one of the most popular musical organizations in Lower town. The children's choir of the church in choruses delighted the audience, and were repeatedly called. In vocal solos the ever popular Mrs. McGarr and Mr. T. Stringer were pleasing as they always are. A quar-tatie, by request, entitled, "Come Where Lilies Bloom," by Mesdames Lynott and Stringer and Mr. Dauray and Stringer was received with rapturous applause. A double duet entitled, "Four Merry dirls," by Misses B. Pinard, M. Me-Darby, M. O'Brien and V. Whelan scored the success of the evening. Miss A. Basker-ville, a rising young clocutionist, recited in fine form and made horself a favorite. "The programme was pleasingly interspersed with a fine exhibition of club swinging by Prof. P. Fogarty and an Irish jig and hornpipe by the redoubtable Master J. P. McDougal. The entertainment from start to fini-h sus-tatience. The programme was brought to a close by singing "God Save Ireland."-Ottawa Free Press, Feb. 21. When precessitated to make known the

When necessitated to make known the faults of any one, we should also praise his virtues and good qualities, in order not to weaken the esteem of others for him.

FAITH AND REASON.

6

The Christian Religion Combines in its Teaching These Two Elements. Cleveland Universe

A large audience, including Protestants and unbelievers, was at the opera house in Youngstown Sunday night and listened to Father Elliot for almost two hours while he made a powerful and convincing arraignment of agnos-God, His rule and His law, His truth and mercy go together. The Jewish race is a living evidence of it. A ticism. The closest attention was given the eloquent speaker as he tore people chosen especially by God have to this day the religion of a book, and to pieces page after page of the doc-trine of unbelief in the revelation of for all the world to day the great authority is Christ Himself. The old the Bible. The lecture was a brilliant and scholarly effort and was in part as book and its men were types of Him. The book of the Jews is the book of follows :

"Before going into the main subject to night I want to say a word regard ing the dogmatic position of the Catho lic Church in regard to the Bible The books of the Old and New Testa ment as enumerated by the Council o Trent, and which are also contained in the King James version, are held to have God for their author. This does not lead one to infer that the author ship was verbal. The inspiration is a matter of fai h as far as the books and parts of them are concerned.

that book. He was to fulfill the law

The lecturer in beautiful language

DR. BATAILLE.

The Devil in the 19th Century.

In a former article the reader was

wonders. Now an example of wha

came to Montevido, South America

After supper a number of

a study of the sacred book.

All the books that have doctrinal statements, rules of conduct and narpainted the beneficent effects of the ratives of events, and especially those that belong to faith and morality, are held to be inspired. Of course an in-spired book must be constantly in use by those who hold it inspired. The priest must study it again and again in his preparations for the ministry, and for an hour each day he must read and ponder over some of the lessons in contains, and he must read to his people the books of the epistles and given a specimen of a meeting in which an Elected or Chosen performed

THE THIRD COUNCIL OF BALTIMORE the Advancing Called may do. Dr. Bataille, in the course of his travels urges it as the daily reading of the people, and its inspiration is to every Catholic an element of divine faith.

where he paid a visit to a family with "The power of reason held by the whom he became acquainted as physic-Catholic Church to be the vital prinian on board of a French liner. The ciple of religion. But for the ignorant and vicious and those who are blinded family consisted of Colonel Xbig, strong man ; Mrs. X----, a little, by passion, and for those who have proud, plump, idle, ignorant quarter son with a gipsy head; her two daugh the chance of development in liter ature, reason produces nothing. In ters of extraordinary beauty, but as ancient times the most perfect nations undertook to get along without vain, pretentious and ignorant as pretty revelation and by unguided reason and they failed. For force of mind friends turned in, and the evening was spent in dancing, flirting, etc., till past midnight, when most of the visitand creative intellect, they have been unsurpassed. We in our day have ors left. All the doors and windows had great poets, but no Homer, no Virgil, Horace or Sophocles. The were open and the lights put out. Hear Dr. Bataille : "We were sitting ancient orators are easily supreme. on the balcony enjoying the still coolness of the night almost in silence. In art, painting, sculpture, achitecture and music the nations of Pagan Greece was certainly not thinking of Lucifer. and Rome led, and do still lead, the when, behold, of a sudden, I felt the The fact is that the leadership clear, short taps on my shoulder. I arose quickly and heard the voice of in all the achievements of human reason found its great capacity in the the younger Miss X—, saying : "Why, here comes our friend ! What the

day when reason had its reign. "But what of religion? What do you wish here to night ?" We were about the great problems of life? twelve in number, and, to my astonish Reason was found to be inadequate in ment, I saw a bright light and number that its greatest day. Reason tells of God and God seemed to have vanished thirteen floating in the air before us but disappearing a few moments later in the dark. "Ah !" laughed the little from among men.

miss, "the doctor does not yet know our REASON WAS ENSLAVED TO PASSION. and all of good was clouded over with the deep mist of error. And when you friend." At the same moment the light reappeared showing the mysterstudy it deeply you find it had its day ious stranger, while I felt the stroke again on my shoulder. He was a and failed. I may have been a religion to a few philosophers, but to the beardless youth of about eighteen great majority of the people it meant a years with feminine features that total collapse. In the relation of man must have seen before. Again he dis to h's brother it found no law, and yet appeared. The young lady con tinued : "Ah, doctor, that is our good reason would seem to treat that all men friend ; he comes when we do not ex pect him and we know not why nor are brethren. Yet in those times it had been forgotten. Rome knew and cared for nothing outside of Rome, and how; we speak with him, and he is often quite useful to us". Again he between man and man there was no appeared in his queer light, and I bond. The position of woman under this order was frightful to contemplate. thought I recognized him or her-I did not know exactly which. Again he The family bond had no stability. Parental and sex tyranny developed to disappeared. "Eight days ago," re the full, and war was the great high lated Miss X road to glory. Slavery was the rule, and all horrid crimes saw their greatest development in this the day of For the great masses religion without revelation was a mass of groveling superstition and was like a small capital invested in a great enterprise which failed. Reason without religion left the human heart empty. The cry of reason cannot n brought up. They must go back to its day, for now the very air we breathe is FRAGRANT WITH THE TEACHINGS OF JESUS CHRIST. not They cannot appeal now to reason tried to approach and examine her you must now compare Venus to Mary, the Virgin, and Jupiter to Christ Consider the present attempt to place reason on the throne. What can Colonel Ingersoll give us to take the place of the teachings of Christ? Nothing but the coward refuge, suicide. When life is a failure, when racked by pain and sickness, when the heart is filled with despair, what can he give to offset the purity of the Gospel and the hope that it teaches? What has he to offer us to crush and bury our pas sions? Nothing. Again he only scoffs and cannot be brought down to argument. He sucks his talk from dead bodies and spits it at us in gor is and geous oratory and eloquent rhetoric Colonel Ingersoll may be a good parent, but allowing obscene literature go through the mail, as he openly advocated in the city of Cleveland would bring us to the destruction of the pagan nations. He may have been a good soldier, but suicide is the coward's refuge "Reason is like a man struggling in the waves to get into the boat. He He is so good. But once," they con must have the help of those that are in tinued, "he got very angry at one of the boat to drag him in. Reason is the light of nature, but against it is THE FOLLY AND DELUSION OF NATURE. Reason tells me there is a God, but what with the unaided light of reason tells me that God is my father? There is that which makes me wish God for inv father. The gift of the fatherhood of God and the doctrine of the incarn ation of Jesus Christ are both the gifts were adducted to the calling up of of revelation. How do I know God is the author? Take the Old Testament, aware of being engaged in dangerous, when we consider the various causes of May.

superstitious practices. The number read it steadily. The influence is vague indeed, but something tells of such is legion. I met them everyme more than human eloquence can that it is so. The burning where in large numbers, and in places where I would have expected them the least. And very many of these in the can that it is so. The burning eloquence, the touching pathos and beautiful phrases all tell me the book is more than human. It brings out the best and noblest traits of the human heart. It tells me the supremacy of course of time became Chosen and Perfect Initiated devil worshippers.

HER CREDENTIALS.

The Unmistakable Proofs of Divinity That Stamp the True Church God.

When we glance upon modern soci ety and behold the strange variety of jarring Christian sects, we are natur ally inclined to exclaim : Is this the Church of Jesus Christ ! Is He that foolish architect whom He Himself de-Christ. He was 'the man.' His testipicts, saying : " He built His house mony was supreme, and can any one upon sand, and when the sky became lowered, and the lightning flashed. doubt that He believed it to be the work of God ? He was to make good and the floodgates burst open, the house was swept away by the angry "The New Testament we first find torrents because its foundation rested on the bleeding bosom of the Christian Reason and faith both cry on sand ?" Church as she comes forth from the aloud, No! This is not the Church of catacombs of Rome. All admit the Christ. These are the branches lopped authenticity of the gospels and the five epistles of St. Paul. Even Renan from the Tree of Life ; the sheep who have left the fold; the nations who have apostatized. The Church of and the great agnostics admit no books were like them." Christ, the Catholic Church, is still a living, lasting power in the world, and no mysterious hand will ever trace teachings of the new law, and closed upon her walls, as it has done upon his lecture with an eloquent appeal for ose of Protestantism, the awful Mane, Tekel. Phares of Babylon.

The Church is a power - a lasting power. TIME WRITES THE WORD DECAY

on every institution, on every nation The Church alone knows not its touch. Assyria, Persia, Greece and Rome astonish the world by the marvels of their deeds and the seeming immortal ity of their national life, when, lo ! in the midst of their sinful luxuriance th Angel of Death summons them, and they are buried in the tomb of departed

peoples. The power of an Otho, a Charle magne, a Napoleon is but the dream of a passing day. As the kingdoms of this world, so also do the kingdom of man's proud reason pass rapidly Plato and Aristotle succumb t awav. an Epicurus; the great philosophical schools of Greece, as the Ionian, Per ipatetic, Stoic and others are silent and in our own day, Sensim, Panthe ism and Naturalism follow each other in quick succession. It is thus with all the works of man-whether the result of the sword or the product of a haughty intellect. Only one doctrine, kingdom remains everlastingly. one Tis the doctrine of Jesus Christ, 'tis the Kingdom of His Church.

This Church invites to her service neither

THE VAGARIES OF PERVERTED REASON. nor the unbrid ed passions of sinful concupiscene. On the contrary, her faith lemands a full and sovereign assent to incomprehensible mysteries, and her norality calls for a Calvary on which to immolate the idols of man's rebelli ous passions. She does not lean on the strength of the sword, for her servants style themselves the ministers of peace, and in three hundred years only four of her Pontiffs died a natural death. She does not fear the sword, neither is she enticed by the siren voice of a false peace. Unlike all human institutions, she withstands every attack-and vet her youth remains like that of the sun, and her strength unconquerable like like the billows of the ccean. This thought made St. Augustine address her in transports of joy : "Oh, beauty, ever ancient and ever new !"

Verily, when we consider the rock upon which she rests, "like an im mortal Stylite"; when we see her "a olumn among ruins ": unchangeable

her being, organization and scope. Accordingly, we might speak of her efficient cause, which is the Adorable Trinity : her ministerial cause, name ly, the apostles and their successors or the Teaching Magisterium ; her material cause, namely, the faithfu the world over ; her formal cause, which constitutes her one body ; her final cause, which is the sanctification and salvation of all men. However, we will not view her greatness from any of these heights ; we will take a cursory glance at her record, and in a

few words mention her benefits. There are two powers in this world the Church and the State. There can never be a conflict between them as long as they will obey the injunction of Jesus Christ : "Render to Cæsar the things that are Cæsar's, and to God the things that are God's." On the On the contrary, just as grace does no destroy nature but rather perfects it, ennobles it, so in like manner does the Church not destroy or absorb the State, but perfects it, benefits it by pouring out on society AN EVER-FLOWING STREAM OF SPIRIT

UAL AND TEMPORAL BLESSINGS. Hence, instead of being a menace, sh s a friend to society, to mankind

Follow her for a moment along her historic pathway of nineteen centurie in every land, among all nations, and tell me whether she is not the personi fication of Christ, "going about doing good "? Her history of charity, he mission among men, her benefit both temporal and eternal may be epitomized as follows :

I. She has benefited every man by telling him that he is born in the image and likeness of God; by telling us all that we are called to be children of God, brethren of Christ, and heirs of heaven

She has benefitted woman, in a II. far, according to Allen in his "Forma tion of Christendom," as her position has been restored in four great points: a) She is herself a human creature, to take a rank by man's side, unknown to Greek or Roman ; (b) she has restored her relation to man as hi

companion, wherein her subordination has been preserved, while the impress of a glorious likeness has been set upor it; (c) she is the mother of the family, the creatrix of that home which Athen in the greatness of her science, and Rone in the glory of her empire did not know: (d) she is the nurse and nurturer of the race, and the first les sons of instruction belong to her. The Church, in this one case, has

RE ESTABLISHED THE BASIS OF SOCIETY for marriage is the germ of human society ; the family, the tribe, the nation are but expansions of it in the one line, and town, city and empire are but the aggregations of it.

III. She has benefited subjects b telling the powers that were tyranniz ing over men's minds and consciences soul and body, that we must obey God more than man.

IV. She has benefited rulers by telling mankind that all power is from God, whether directly or indirectly and that the more sacred that power i to the public conscience the more secure is the peace of nations. V. She has benefitted the poor, as

her asylums for the alleviation of ever form of human misery conclusively de monstrate.

VI. She has benefited and still ben efits the heathen by letting the light of God's gospel shine upon their lands and into their bearts, as is evidenced from the facts recorded in Marshall's celebrated work on "Christian Mis

sions." VII. She has benefited the mechanical and liberal arts by her schools and universities, the centers of learning for so many ages and generations. IS DEATH PAINFUL ?

Rev. John S. Vaughan, of Westminster, England, asks the question, "Is death painful?" and then answers : As to the mere physical act of dying well there is really not much in it

Setting aside exceptional cases, there is very little if any trace of pain. It is characterized rather by an absence of pain. Real and acute suffering is a note of life, not of death. As the body wears and the senses numb, the very capacity of pain grows less and less. The soul at last quits the body, not by any violent wrench or agoniz-ing effort, but simply because the body

is too feeble, too disorganized, to wasted away and incapable to retain any hold upon it. I have always been very much empirical preparations, whose puzzled at the extraordinary calm. ingredients are concealed, will peace and freedom from anxiety and not be admitted to the Expofear that I have often found in the sition.'

dying. Well do I remember proposing this very fact as a difficulty to His Emin ence the late Cardinal Manning. was seated one winter's evening in his own room, almost roasted by the huge fire before which he was wont to toast his meagre and wasted form, and chat ting upon all kinds of engrossing topics, when he began to refer to his declining strength and advancing years. This turn in the conversation soon gave me the opportunity of put ting my difficulty. "How," I asked ting my difficulty. "How," I aske him, "do you account for the extra ordinary circumstance, that when death really comes people seem to fear it so little? It seems me," I continued, 'that, however good a man may be, that the mere notion of falling into the Great Unknown, of meeting God face to face, and of having one's fate defin

itely and irrevocably settled for all eternity, ought to cause any one on the brink of the grave the most indescrible apprehension and the most acute anguish."

"Well, dear fellow," replied the Cardinal, "the vast majority of per-sons do undoubtedly die calmly enough, and my explanation is briefly this : So long as God intends a man to live, He wisely infuses a certain natural dread and horror of death in order that he may be induced to take he may be induced to take ordinary care of himself and to guard against danger and needless risks. But when

God intends man to use, thear. It longer any object for such fear. It can serve no further purpose. What is the result? Well, I take it that God then simply withdraws it." The ex-planation of the Cardinal pleased me well and seemed not only to account for the strange phenomenon, but to

place God in a peculiarly amiable and tender light. Docility and easy acquiesence with

good advice are the signs of a humble How to Make a Prosperous Year.

The way to make a prosperous year

s to make it Quit borrowing trouble Quit conjuring up hard times. Remember that the sun will shine,

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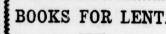
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-OBJECTS OF THE-



ae helped mamma to find a precious ring that was lost. He has this peculiarity, that he has no shadow." Again our visitor appeared distinctly against the wall. I ad vanced towards the apparition to verify it, and all at once remembering the fea tures as those of Saoundiroum, the Luciferian Vesta I had met at my firs visit to the Luciferian meeting at Cal cutta I called her by name. As

approached, the figure again disap peared, as if to escape from me. I wa told that he, or rather she, would

come again because I had

They asked me what strange word I had pronounced I replied that it was an Indian word. They were They were satisfied, and I was certain that it was a demon whom I had before seen as a Priestess or Vesta at Calcutta and whom I met several times later on different occasions and various places. Th lamps were lighted, and the ladies said: "Ah, doctor, you drove our friend away, that is bad; and you would have been able to assist at a very in teresting seance!" Expressing my astonishment and regret, they con tinued : "Indeed ! If you knew how sweet, spiritual and gentle our friend what services he renders us! We have long, intimate conversation

with him. We sit around that stand and he sits between me and my sisters and the stand knocks with its feet, writes phrases, talks with us and tells us things that happen far away, about our brothers at sea and the like. friend brings us flowers. It took us a long time to get accustomed to his visits; but now we fear nothing.

He is so good. But once," they conour negro women through whose room he was going. It seems the negress wanted to do him harm. We heard a terrible shriek and never saw the woman since." Colonel X -----, who was a devotee of table turning, etc., invited me to call again in order to assist at : regular seance. It appears I had got into a whole family of mediums who

in the midst of charging and crumb ling systems, states, institutions and nations; when we consider her whom the inspired scribe designates as "the bride of the Lamb," the "house of God," the "kingdom without end," then we are forced to cry out : "Thy existence is either an enigma which the mind of man can never solve, or it is a mani-

fest proof of thy divinity. Ten times did pagan Rome employ all her PERSECUTING MALICE AGAINST THE

CHURCH,

and already had she stamped upon her oins : " Nomen Christianum deletum (Perished in the Christian name) est " For centuries in the Middle Ages did rulers endeavor to degrade her to the level of a vassal, and pollute her sanctuary; the heresy of the sixteenth century, the rationalism of the eigheenth century, the hydra-errors of our day as expressed in the immortal yllabus, have been still more violent. Ia very truth, all have endeavored like another Tullia, to ride their chartots over her dead body, and to have the lictor proclaim with satanic joy

Actum est " (she is no more). But in vain. The tumultuous waves of persecution, heresy and infidelity can never reach that Ararat of the new aw, whereon rests the Ark of Jesus Christ, the hope of a Christian and civilized world. From that height the Church will ever pray : "The Lord is my refuge and strength, my helper in afflictions ;" and with the royal harper of Jerusalem she will sing : "We will not fear whilst the earth is troubled, and the mountains are cast into the bosom of the sea." For

THE SAME UNCREATED VOICE that said on the morning of creation : "Let there be light !" and on the evening before His Passion : "This is My body," has also spoken these authoritative words : "The gates of hell shall not prevail against her." Behold the greatness of the Church

from only one point of view - her in defectibility, her perpetuity. Her grandeur is still more luminous, and

HER INTELLECTUAL, MORAL AND MA TERIAL CREATION

are so grand and manifold that Balme has forever immortalized them by his colossal literary monument, "European Civilization.

Behold, in a few words, the grand eur of the Catholic Church, our Church, whether considered in her perpetuity, or her benefits to man kind. Our greatest happiness ought therefore, to result from the fact that we are sheep of this fold, children of this mother, subjects of this kingdom, soldiers of this Church militant. Hence, too, it ought to be the pride and constant aim of our life so to live as to exemplify in all our thoughts, words and deeds that we can be loval to the cause of Christ and His Church, and true to the land on whose escutheon is emblazoned what was first practized by Maryland's Catholic colony : " Religious toleration to REV. G. H. RIEKEN. all.

Extreme Rudeness.

As the tramp was seated on the kitchen steps eating the breakfast he had asked for, the hired girl stood by and watched him curiosly.

"What you gazin' at me for ?" he inyer long-lost brother ?" "No," she replied easily, "but you

somehow remind me of a man I used to know.

"Sweetheart?" inquired the tramp with charming naivete.

"None of your business. Something happened to him, though, that will never happen to you." "What's that? Died a million-

aire ?"

"No. He was drowned while bath ing.'

The blue-bird is hailed as a harbinger of Spring. It is also a reminder that a blood-purifier is needed to pre pare the system for the debilitating weather to come. Listen and you will hear the birds singing : " Take Ayer's Sarsaparilla in March, April,

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MARCH 2, 1895.

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33.

SERVING THE DEVIL. "Again the devil took him up into a very high mountain, and showed him all the king-doms of the world, and the glory of them; and said unto him : 'All these will I give thee, if, ralling down, thou will adore me.' Then Jesus saith unto him : 'Begone, Satan, for it is written: 'The Lord thy God shalt thou adore, and Him only shalt thou serve.'" (St. Matt. iv, 8.) This offer, my dear brethren, which

First Sunday in Lent.

the devil made to our Divine Lord, he repeats, in its measure, to each one of us. He is obliged to promise good wages to those whom he wishes to be his servants; he could get few, certainly, if any, who would serve him on his own account. Does the devil, then, ask us to adore

or worship him? Yes, he does. He does not ask us to build churches in his honor, or to say prayers to him, it is true ; he knows that he cannot expect that. But he does ask us to be his servants, and to obey his commands ; he wants us to take him for our master, though he does not care much whether we acknowledge him to be so. He asks for the substantial part of worship—our money, our labor, our time and our life; if he gets that, may he not well be content?

little out of his treasury suffices. Des

passing fame or notoriety, or even a

few dollars, is the price which he gen-

erally names for our allegiance. Thirty pieces of silver he found to be

awless men of whom he had read.

Now, this is absurd, foolish and con

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THE-

om alum. Ask your

riches? Or is pleasure worth enjoy O'Rourke had a giant's task to bring ng, if it takes away the happiness of the youngster out of the land of Nod. he soul and the peace of God? Is the Sometimes it was a matter of fifteen or miserable pittance which the devil twenty minutes. When, then, Mrs. O'Rourke, on Christmas Eve, heard from the lips of offers us, laughing at us for our folly as he does so, or is even all that he has to offer, worth the heavy price we her sanguine son the account of his wager with Maurice, she smiled. must pay for it? Is anything worth loving and serving which puts out the "You foolish boy, why didn't you ove of God from our hearts, and takes content yourself with the first bet? I'm quite sure we shall be able to get us away from His service ? I need not answer, for those hearts tell us that it you over to the church by 4 o'clock is not; for it is plainly written in but if I want to have you out so as to call Maurice at 3:30, I shall have to them, as well as in God's law, that the only thing to make us happy is to love get up at midnight ; and I can't afford God and serve Him alone. to do that, my dear. Think of these things, then, my "You don't have to, mamma," cried brethren, in this holy season of Lent. the eager child. "Don't you think Think well, and make your decision I'm able to get up by myself?" "Decidedly not." which master you will choose. Some time you must decide for ever ; why "Well, I'll fool every one of you not now ? Don't you remember our class picnic last June, when we all had to be at the The Confessional. college at 7 o'clock sharp? And wasn't I up at 6? And didn't I wake Experienced observers among Cath you, and papa, and Uncle Edward, who got up so mad, and offered to olics concur in the opinion that the in fluence of the confessional has much to throw his big shoes at me? You just do with the purity of the Irish and the wait, mamma, and see." French-Canadians. Though they are a religious people they are probably "Picnics are a different thing, my not without the natural temptations of dear. You were so in love with the idea of spending a day out in the country and by the shore of Lake other races and creeds : but this moral institution of the Church safeguards Michigan, that you were too excited to them from danger. If a people, in whose religious life the confessional is sleep soundly. Besides, it was warm and pleasant weather. But think of so large a factor, thus evince a supergetting up at 3 to-morrow in the dark and the cold, and of getting out into ior purity and chastity, how absurd are the anti-Catholic stories about the the freezing air. Singing at Mass is priests, nuns and the confessional. The very people who cherish this institution not precisely a picnic." "Bat, mamma, I am going to sing who support convents would be and the first to be shocked if their institu the solo part of the Adeste Fideles at the Offertory, and if I were late, our tions were anything but good and choir director would have a right to be wholesome. Here we have a case in disgusted-he's taken such pains with which we can apply the biblical say. And then, too, I want to make a ing, "By their fruits ye shall know me. good Holy Communion ; and-andthem. "-Catholic Citizen. I've got a plan to get up at 3 o'clock

#### CATHOLIC RECORD. THE

father, mother, uncle, and two sisters broke into a laughter. The idea that any alarm clock could produce the least effect on Gerald, once he was asleep, struck them as being exquisitely ridiculous. Uncle Edward clothed this idea in

"If you were to stack your room from floor to ceiling with alarm clocks, and if you had the biggest kind of an alarm clock for a bolster, and if all these alarm clocks were, I don't say to go off, but to *explode* at 3 o'clock to morrow morning, I'm willing to bet anything I own that you'd snooze right along till your mother got at you." Again the laugh arose : Gerald was

in a hopeless minority. "Huh !" snarled Gerald. "Confound you girls - "you see Gerald chose to shower his wrath upon his sisters, who, to tell the truth, were loud est in their merriment—"Huh! I will be up, and," he added with striking inconsequence, "I can dress six times over while you two are combing, and pinning, and banging your hair."

Then changing his tone, the orator addressed himself to the grown-up members of his family. "You needn't think that I'm trust. "As to the parties in France to which the name of Socialist is given, I think ing to that alarm clock alone. That's

only part of the plan." "Indeed ! Let's hear the other parts," chuckled Uncle Edward.

"I-er-I got it from my teacher. You see he knows all about that bet, because he captured the notes about it. and could hardly keep from laughing when he read 'em. Well, he said, 'Just set your alarm clock for 3, and ask the souls in purgatory to see to it that you hear it go off. If you promise in turn to do something for them, they'll be pretty sure to take care of And I've done it too -and I'll be you.

up on time to morrow as sure as -" " What were you going to observe?" asked Uncle Edward. Gerald had been on the point of say

ing "as sure as shooting," but there was in the family what he considered a prejudice against boyish slang; and so, at a loss for some less common place expression, he paused, unable to

conclude his peroration. "But what was it you promised ?" continued Uncle Edward.

"Say, ma, I want to get a piece of

bread and butter, please, I'm almost starving," cried Gerald as he hurried from the room, feeling that he had already said too much. Like many a good, pious, Catholic boy, he was, while over-frank in general, some what reticent in regard to his devotions, and in his joyous little breast was enshrined many a pretty little practice of piety about which even his mother knew nothing.

his bet, he was going to give a dollar out of his Christmas money to the poor for the benefit of the suffering souls. Mrs. O'Rourke kissed him.

going to have for dinner to morrow?" This was his last question.

But it was not his last thought ; for Gerald made it a point on the eve of a Communion day to try to think of nothing, once he was snug in bed, but the Blessed Sacrament, and he actually succeeded in this, though I am bound to say that he seldom lay awake for more than four or five minutes. On this blessed night he had just put

his mind into this pious frame, when

loss of the kingdom of heaven, than that of an abandoned outlaw? Or is any fame worth having, if we must sin to obtain it? Or are riches worth possessing, if acquired by dishonesty, or if they take our hearts from the desire of true to be the totological descent and the totological possible, for those who have not passed from one to the other to understand Gerald ; and perhaps they may help me too. To morrow, I want you to pray for me at Holy Communion, and them.-Liverpool Catholic Times. you must try to get the holy souls in terested in my case. I'm going to Not that Kind. Scott's Emulsion does not debilitate the stomach as other cough medicines do; but on the contrary, it improves digestion and strengthens the stomach. Its effects are immediate and pronounced. leave \$10 in your coat pocket to add to your \$1, which your mother told me about. It's all I can afford at present -perhaps more than I can afford. Don't tell any one what I've said to Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in Cows. you : your mother is the only one that Cows. FEVER AND AGUE and Bilious Derange-ments are positively cured by the use of Parmelee's Pills. They not only cleanse the stomach and boxels from all bilious matter, but they open the excretory vessels, causing them to pour copious effusions from the blood into the bowels, after which the corrupted mass is thrown out by the natural passage of the body. They are used as a general family medicine with the best results. There is nothing equal to Mother Graves' knows my trouble.

LEO XIII. ON SOCIALISM.

The Kind of Socialism That is Consistent With Christianity.

A French paper reports a long con-versation which Deputy Paul Vigne, Radical Socialist, had with the Pope his recent visit in Rome. In answering a question concerning Socialism His Holiness said :

" If Socialism means the efforts made to improve the condition of the poorer classes in a progressive, prudent and reasonable manner, if you apply that idea to whatever has been realize more social justice in the government of men, then it is impossible to pursue a nobler aim. Such was the work of Christianity, which inaugur-ated the era of clemency and pity and true fraternity at a time when cruel paganism was supreme and when the pitiless Roman world was in apogee To occupy one's self with the social question, with a clear conception of the grave responsibilities resting on all who hold wealth and authority, is to continue the work of the Divine Master. It is what I have not ceased doing

the name of Socialist is given, I think their work will be sterile, and they will be powerless as long as they do not lean on religion for support. Violent opposition to the Government by those parties in France and Germany has become increasing and redoubtable, but it will all be vain, because religion has vanished from them. Your repub lic is a very acceptable form of Government despite its errors, and I love it more than is supposed in France. Why should it not be religious? To seek to govern men without religion is the most dangerous of chimeras. As to science the Pope declared

"The abyss between it and religion, which some have created, it not natural. Science can and ought to march with religion. The discoveries in the one can be nothing but the glor ifying of the other.

#### INFLUENCE OF CONVERTS.

It Comes From Experience Which the Born Catholic Cannot Acquire.

The movement to obtain free per mission from the Bishops for Catholics to attend the universities is causing some comment in the Protestant press There is one remark made by the Church Times upon it to which we desire to draw attention be-cause it contains a half-truth, and half-truths are often dangerous. Speaking of the strength of the Catho-lic Church in this country being due to the converts, and particularly to such men as Newman and the Oxford "per verts," as the Church Times calls them, it proceeds to say that these owed their strength not so much to their education as to the fact that they had been Eng-

lish Churchmen. This, we say, is a half-truth. Con-verts from Anglicanism do owe their strength in dealing with Protest-ants partly to having been English Churchmen ; for this reason they have recognized their own errors and the errors of other Protestants, judging from personal experience, and no amount of university or any other education could have given them this knowledge. It is an advantage which the born Catholic can never acquire, either from books, uni-

versities or personal intercourse with Protestants. All converts have it

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ing to the Clementine edition of the Scriptures, with amotations by the Rev. Dr. Challoner, to which is added the History of the Holy Catholic Bible, and Calmet's Illustrated and Explanatory Catholic Dictionary of the Bible, each edited by the Rev. Ignatius F. Horstmann, D. D., Protessor of Philosophy and Liturgy in the Theological Seminary of St. Charles Borromeo, Philadelphia, and prepared under the special sanction of His Grace the Most Rev. Jas. F. Wood, D.D., Archbishop of Philadelphia. With references, a historical and chronological index, a table of the epistles and gospels for all the Sundays and Holydays throughout the year and of the most notable feasts in the Roman calendar, and other instructive and devotional matters. With elegant steel plates and other appropriate engravings. This Bible will prove not only useful in every Catholic household, but an orma-ment as well. The size is 121x101x4 inches, weighs 123 pounds, and is beautifully bound. For SEVEN DOLLARS (cash to accompany order) we will send the Bible will give credit for one year's subscription of The CATHOLC NECOD. The Bible and The Record for a year for Seven Dollars. Subscripters who live where there is no ex-press office can have book forwarded to the one nearest their residence. Please note that if, on examination, anyone is dissatistied with the purchase, the book may be returned at our expense, and the money will be refanded. Bibles similar to these have for years been sold by agents for ten dollars each.

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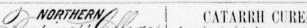
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However, before retiring, he com-municated to her that should he win

"And say, mamma, what are we

there came a sharp knock at his door, followed by the entrance of his father. "Why, papa ! Did I forget to bid you good night ?"

Apostles; what wonder that he is not disposed to bid very high for us! Once the newspapers told us of a young

ery Day in the Lives of the ith 400 Illustra

DURING HIS



#### heaven, not for a kingdom on earth, but for such inglorious things as these. We think, no doubt, that they would be no temptation to us : and, indeed, it is to be hoped that there are few, on the whole, to whom they would be. But, after all, what is the great difference, when we come to look at it fairly, between such things and those which do lead us to sin? Is the fame of a clever Infidel much better worth the

loss of the kingdom of heaven, than that of an abandoned outlaw? Or is

THE WAGER OF GERALD O'ROURKE. A CHRISTMAS STORY. words.

By Francis J. Finn, S. J. It was five minutes after 9 on the morning of December 23rd, when a small boy, with an expression akin to the pathetic upon his smug features, entered the Second Academic classroom of Marquette College, Milwaukee, and handed his teacher this note : 9.04 A. M.

MOSTLY BOYS.

Gerald O'Rourke, late.

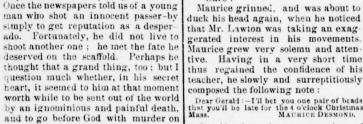
Please admit. A. Mosher, S. J. Mr. Lawton read this communica-

tion with a frown. He was impatient of late-comers, as are all earnest teachers. His frown quickly disappeared, however, as a grin at once heerful and deprecating came upon Gerald's upturned face. "Don't mind it this time, sir : I was

up late last night practising the Christmas Mass, and mamma couldn't get me up this morning. I've got to stay after class for Father Mosher any-But does he offer us all the king-doms of the world? Oh, no ! He is not how

And then Gerald's face, which had so foolish as to offer his whole stock in grown gloomy as he recalled his after trade for what can be got for a trifle. He named this price to our Saviour class engagement with the reverend prefect of discipline, lighted up with a because, though he did not know fully what He was, still he valued His servsmile as he caught the teacher's assumed expression of delight at this ances highly, and thought them worth nouncement. any sacrifice to obtain ; but for us very

With a cheerfulness that expressed with a cherrunness that expressed itself even unto levity in his walk, he went to his seat beside Maurice Des-mond, and giving that young class-mate a stealthy but sharp dig in the pising us, he only promises us what he has good reason to think will be enough : a little sensual pleasure, a ribs, he unstrapped his books and pre pared himself for the labor of the day "Are you kept in?" whispered Maurice, as he brought his head below the lid of his desk in simulated quest all that was needed for one of the of a penholder. "Sure !"



Gerald after the consumption of his soul, even for the sake of being considered an humble imitator of the

much time and patience answered : Dear Maurice: -I take your bet, and go you one more pair that I call at your house and wake you up at 3:15 Christmas morning. GERALD O'ROURKE, E59. And yet there are others following in

his steps, many perhaps here in this city of ours - Christians, so-called at least, bought with the blood of Christ, Half an hour elapsed before Maurice had succeeded in penning this delect-

and even having some knowledge of religion and its precepts, who would able answer : Gerald O'Rourke, E 4q. :-You're out of your senses, you old sleepy head; but I'll take you anyhow. You'll say those two pair of beads Christmas day, and don'tyou forget it either. Yours, THE HONORABLE M URICE DESMOND, L. L. D. sell their immortal souls, and despise the crown of eternal life, to be distinguished as a burglar or a ruffian, or as

At this stage of the communications

temptible enough certainly, to throw away salvation and the kingdom of Mr. Lawton broke in : "Gerald and Maurice, bring me those papers." And thus ended the correspondence.

II.

There may be heavier sleepers in this world than Gerald O'Rourke, but if so, they are unknown to the present Not that his sleepiness came writer. Not that his sleepiness came upon him at early night-fall-oh, no ! He was wont to tease his mother, when 9 o'clock, the appointed hour, came, to

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sharp." "What is that, Gerald ?" asked his "A crick in the back," a pain under the shoulder blade, water brash, bilious

father. "Why, I'm a-going to have my ness, and constipation, are symptoms of disordered stomach, kidneys, liver and alarm clock set to go off at 3 o'clock sharp, and—" bowels. For all ailments originating in a derangement of these organs, take At this stage of Gerald's plan, his Aver's Pills.

"Oh, papa, is that why she looked as if she'd been crying? Her eyes were red this evening."

"She did cry at first, Gerald. But she is brave, and so will you be, my boy, if I lose my place." "What!" cried Gerald, sitting bolt

upright in his bed ; "is Mr. Bush going to get another business mana ger

"I fear so, Gerald. He told me to day that great pressure is being brought to bear upon him by a num ber of capitalists interested in the com pany to put in another man. He ha no complaint against me, but he fears that he will have to give in."

"Why, hasn't he got the say of it himself, papa ?" "Yes; but then he's a weak man in

some things, and he's afraid of losing his popularity with the members of a cer gives vital strength to mothers and also enriches their milk and tain secret society to which he belongs. I wish he were braver. As it stands, it is now next to certain that I shall lose my place at the end of this year. So pray, pray hard, my boy, and don't fail to get the holy souls interested too. Good night."

And, with a smile and a kiss. Mr.

O'Rourke left the room. Gerald lay awake for full fifteen minutes after this interview, and you may be sure he did not lie idle. Prayer that comes from the heart and idleness live far apart.

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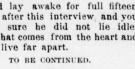
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#### CATHOLIC RECORD. THE

C. O. F.

FROM BERLIN.

GONE BUT NOT FORGOTTEN.

C. M. B. A. Resolutions of Condolence.

8

Cr. H. V. A.
Resolutions of Condolence. Biddulph, Feb. 21, 1895.
At a meeting held in the hall of St.
Batterick's Branch, No. 124, it was moved by bedward McLaughlin, seconded by John McLaughlin, and adopted:
Whoreas it was the will of Almighty God, to call to his eternal reward, on the 17th inst., our worthy and respected brother and Re-cording Secretary, William Toohey, be it
Terefore
Revolved that whilst bowing in humble submission to the will of Almighty God, who does and things for the best, we, the mem-bers of Branch No. 124, deplore the loss of a upright neighbor. We therefore condole with his wife, sons and daughters, in the loss of and energetic member, an honest and upright neighbor. We therefore condole with his wife, sons and foruing husband and a kind and watchful tather: and fervently ray the Almighty may console them in their affliction, and fortify them with His heavenly graces to bear the crosses and trails of this life with resignation to His.
Messer the interme
More data for the years and a copy of family for thirty days and a copy of family for thirty days and a copy of family of our deceased Brother and recorded on the minutes of this meeting ; also sent to the CATHOLIC RECORD for publication. DATHICK OSHEA, Rec. Sec.

In dark chambers where the light of day does not penetrate. Fellow countrymen, will you join us? Every Irishman, by birth or descent, should be a member. All through America the organiza-tion is growing rapidly. I ask the many read-ers of the CATHOLIC RECORD (than which a better paper is not published) to look into the merits of the A. O. H and to give it that recor-nition and encouragement which its alms and purposes commend. Thanking you, Mr. Editor, for your valuable space. I remain. MM. RYAN, Sec. Div. No. 1. 177 Claremont St., Toronto.

C. U. T. Toronto, Ont., Feb. 24, 1895. Notwithstanding the tempestuous weather, the large and magnificent hall of Sacred Heart Court No. 201, C. O. F., was crowded with true Catholic Foresters, all members of that court. One gentleman was initiated and one proposition handed in. A communica-tion was received from Bro. C. J Thames, C R., St. Mary's Court, Indiana, thanking the members of this court for their generosity in contributing so largely to the fund for the benefit of Ferry Daley. After the regular dreases were delivered on Catholic Forestery by a number of our prominent Brother For-esters which elicited considerable attention and are worthy of more, than a Dassing

the CATHOLIC RECORD THEA, Rec. Sec. PARTICK O'SHEA, Rec. Sec. Bathurst, N. B., Feb. 21, 1855. At the regular meeting of Branch 130, held Feb. 19, the following resolution of condol-ence was moved by Brother P. J. Burns, seconded by Chancellor Wm. R. Walsh, and un aumously adopted : Whereas it has pleased Almighty God in His infinite wisdom to remove from this earth Mother Mary Bonedicta, Superioress of the Home of the Guardian Angels, Halitax, and sister of our last Vice - President, John J. Harrington, be it Besolved that the members of this Branch tender their sympathy and condolence to Brother Harrington and pray that God grant bim courage in his said bereavement. And be it further Besolved that this resolution be spread upon the minutes of this branch and that a copy be sent to Brother Harrington and to the CATH-OLIC RECORD, Miresmichi Advance and the Carrier de Provinces Maritimes for public cation. WM.J. LA PLANTE, Rec. Sec.

Cation. WM. J. LA PLANTE, Rec. Sec. At the regular meeting of Branch 229, Dalhouse, N. B., held on Feb. 14, the follow-ing resolution, moved by Bro. A. J. LeBlanc, seconded by Bro. G. E. Merceil, was passed unanimously by standing vote : Whereas it has pleased Almighty God to remove from our midst the late Daniel De-laney, father of our esteemed Rec. Sec., Bro. Frank E. Delaney, be it Resolved that this Branch hereby tender to Bro. Frank E. Belaney and family our heart-feit sympathy in the sad loss with which it has pleased Divine Providence to afflict them. Be it further Resolved that a copy of this resolution be sent to Bro. F. E. Delaney and family, spread on the minutes of this Branch, and to the Northern Enterprise and CATHOLIC RECORD for publication. P. B. TROY, Asst. Rec. Sec.

esters which elicited considerable attendon and are worthy of more than a passing glance. Initiation will take place on March 7, at which date our next regular meeting will be held. We strongly urge upon all members to be present at this meeting. ANDREW KERR, Rec. Sec.

GONE BUT NOT FORGOTTEN. That the Catholics of Berlin forget not their friends who have left this life was made evident this morning at St. Mary's church, where a Requiem High Mass was celebrated for the repose of the soul of the late Separate School Inspector, Cornelius Donovan of Hamilton. Shortly before Mass the students of the College filed in and took seats, and after them followed the Separate school children, under the charge of the good Sisters of Notre Dame. Besides these the congre-gation in general was well represented. The Mass was begun at 9 o'clock, the Rev. Theo. Spetz, C. R., D. D., (President of the Col-lege) being the celebrant. A choir composed of male voices, selected from the students and under the direction of the Rev. J. Halter, C. R., was present and added greatly to the solemnity of the occasion. Prof. Mayrhoffer presided at the organ.—Berlin Record, Feb. 22.

Branch 242, Egmont Bay. Branch 212, Egmont Bay. Spir. Adv. Rev. S. Boudreault, P. P., chan. Fileas T. LeLiere, press. Lawrence A Arsenault, vrce-pres. Stephen M Arsenault, second vice-pres. Dr. Andrew Gallant, rec. sec. Joseph Bianchard, ass't sec. Antonin Arsenault, tin, sec Joseph Felix Arsenault, treas. Joseph J Gaudet, mar. Damien Arsenault, guard Alex-ander Clements, trus. Fidele T Arsenault, John J Gallant, Fidele Poirier, Jos. N. A. Gallant, Hernard Poirer, branchiphysician Dr. Andrew Gallant.

E. B. A.

St. Helen's Circle, No. 2, Toronto,

st. here a strick, to s, torono, at their last regular meeting initiated three members, and received the applications of three for membership. They had a very successful meeting, and are taking great interest in the concert on St. Patrick's day for St. Helen's church fund. Miss Graham, ora of their members will take charge of the one of their members, will take charge of the programme; she is one of the best pianists of the city.

Davitt Branch, No. 11,

Davit Branch, No. 11, initiated one member and received one ap-plication. They elected a very efficient com-mittee to carry out the arrangements for the concert, on March 18, in the Y. M. C. A. hall, Queen street, for the benefit of St. Helen's Church fund.

Sarsfield Branch, No. 28, Ottawa.

Queen street, for the benefit of St. Helen's Barsfield Branch, No. 28, Ottawa. A large attendance an' lots of enthusiasm were features of the regular meeting of Sars-field Branch, No. 28, held on Tuesday last. Mong those present was Brother Nevill, of Branch 12, who made the acquaintance of view fifty members who were in attendance, optimized and handed to the Executive Com-plications for membership were received and handed to the Executive Com-plian, Rev. Canon McCarthy, who was pres of which he congratulated the Brothers on the twiness-like way in which the atfairs of the Branch were carried out. From his own the Branch were carried out. From his own be business-like way in which the atfairs of the Branch were carried out. From his own the biness like way in which the atfairs of the Branch were carried out. From his own the biness like way in which the atfairs of the Branch were carried out. From his own the biness like way in which the atfairs of the Branch were carried out. From his own the biness hike way in which the atfairs of the Branch were carried out. From his own the biness hike way in which the atfairs of the Branch were carried out. From his own the biness hike way in which the atfairs of the Branch were carried out atford insurance of payments was so arranged that it suited but in the desired insurance he could have it in a small or large sum for a small monther but in devel insurance he could have it in a small or large sum for a small monther but in devel in surance of our Holy Father the Pope; and what more encourage of thanks was tendered the Rev. Father, on the Mark of the societ? A hearity vot of thanks was tendered the Rev. Father, on the father the branch and for the sound practical advice he had given. There fol towed an interesting programme; Bro. J. Of thanks was tendered the Rev. Father, on the feature, "Recreation," is becoming monther to the branch his deserving of the great, a the feature, "Recreation," is becoming more the feature, "Recreation," is becoming more than fast grow

The objects of the A. O. H. are as laudable and as worthy of encouragement as are those of any social organization in the world. It meets with the approbation of the clergy and laity antic-it affords an opportunity to make a sub-stantial provision for his family, besi its unit-ing him with an association whose motio is "Friendhip, Unity and true Christian Char-ity," An Irish Catholic cannot consistently join any of those benevilent societies which are secret or oath-bound; nor-bas he any excuse for doing so. Decause the A. O. H. can give him an insurance just as safe, as reliable and as liberal as any of them. The expenses of membership are trivial. The benedis are in rishman to join our order, and nothing pre-vents him excepts gross negligence of each you friends. If he besick he in the event of death. We smoothe his point and we cool his fevered brow the whispe the good is taken care of, and his family is provided the good priest administers the sar and the good priest administers the sar and the good priest administers the sar and cure althe and montains. We provide the point and montains the substantion of our and explain the site of an administers the sar and the good priest administers the sar and the good priest administers the sar and the good priest administers the sar and a sub of our ancient and honorable and ark chambers where the light of day does "Trebhom and skulking in alley ways or in the care the same the light of day does "Trebhom and when the order and and honorable and ark chambers where the light of day does "Trebhom has the bord of an ancient and honorable and ark chambers where the light of day does "Trebhom has the bord of an ancient and honorable and ark chambers where the light of day does "Trebhom has the bord day on the sect and honorable and ark chambers where the light of day does MRS. J. J. O'SHAUGHNESSY, POWASSAN. From the Powassan press we learn of the untimely demise of the beloved wife of Mr.J.J. O'Shaughnessy, harness-maker of that place, after a short illness with inflammation. The sad event occurred on the 4th ultimo. Mrs. O'Shaughnessy was only twenty five years and eight months old at the time of her death; and her bereaved husband and two little sons have the heartfelt sympathy of friends and acquaintances. We are pleased to know that she was well prepared for death, as she lived the life of a good and practical Catholic, and was a member of the Sacred Heart and Altar societies. May her soul rest in peace ! MRS. J. J. O'SHAUGHNESSY, POWASSAN.

OBITUARY.

RICHARD MCDONALD, NORWOOD. There died in Norwood on Sunday, Feb. 17. Richard, son of Chas. McDonald, aged thirteen years, six months and ten days. Although he died young he was greatly re-greited by all his acquaintances, as he was a very manly boy. His father had the con-tract from the Government of carrying the mail between Norwood and Warkworth, but had been laid up with rheumatism all winter; his mother and brother have also been sick most of the winter, and Richard was their constant nurse and attendant. Besides going to the post office and getting the mail and assisting the man who drove the team, he even went to the station on last Friday after-noon and got a load of oats. On his return he tobleeding at the nose. He again took to built shortly before he died on Sunday morn-ing after receiving extreme unction. — Kev. Father Conway described him in his discourse at the funeral as one of nature's nobleeding young in years. — Mis class-mates, to the number of over one hundred, marched in procession in frant of the hearse from his father's house to St. Paul's of the county, the chairman and most of the members of the High and Public School Boards, although all Protestants, attended the funeral to show their respect to a good boy. May the Lord have mercy on his sou! RICHARD MCDONALD, NORWOOD.

MRS. SARAH KENT. LONDON TP.

MRS. SARAH KENT, LONDON TP. At the residence of Mr. John O'Brien, ard con. London Tp. on the 20th ult. Mrs. Sarah Kent, relict of the late Thos. Kent, died, in her eightieth year, after a short illness of but one week's duration. Deceased was a very devout Catholic, and in her dying hours was attended by Hev. Father Tiernan, who admin-stered the last sacraments to the good old lady. She was a native of Staffordshire. Eng., and leaves to mourn her Doss two daughters and one son – Mrs. John O'Brien, London Township; Sister M. Agnes of the Ursuline convent. Chatham, ont. and Rev. J. C. Kent, O. P., of Washing-ton, D. C. The funeral took place on Saturday morning at 9 o'clock to St. Feter's cathedral. where a solemn Requiem Mass was celebrated. The remains were borne by six grandsons of decased – Thomas. Joseph, John, William, Frank and Charley O'Brien.

MR. JEREMIAH GLEESON, GLENAGUILE TOOMEVARA.

TOOMEVARA. The Midland (Ireland) Tribune, of Feb. 2, has the following reference to the death of Mr. Jeremiah Gleeson, father of Mr. Patrick F. Gleeson, of this city: "It is with deep regret we have to chrom-icle the death of Mr. Jeremiah Gleeson, of Glenaguile, Toomevara, which sad event took place on Wednesday, 23rd January, after a very lingering illness, in the fifty-minth year of his age. The remains were conveyed for interment to the family burial ground at Kilkeary, on Friday, 25th January, followed by a numerous circle of friends. May perpetual light shine on his soul !" DIED,

DIED, On the 13th ult., at Ottawa, at the convent of the Grey Nun's, Margaret McDonnell; in relig-ion, Sister St. Augustine, formerly of St. Andrews, Ont. May her soul rest in peace ! Amen.

CATHOLIC vs. CAWTHOLIC.

presided at the organ.—Berlin Record, Feb. 22. At 8 o'clock on the morning of Monday, Feb. 25, the children of the Separate schools here also had a Requiem High Mass said for the repose of the soul of their late In-spector. The Rev. Father Klopfer, C. R., D. D., was the celebrant, and the children with their teachers were present to offer up their prayers for him whom they loved. ENTERTAINMENT AT THE COLLEGE. On the evening of Feb. 22 the Literary and Dramatic Society of St. Jerome's College gave an entertainment in its hall in honor of Geo. Washington. Owing to the number of American students attending the college this entertainment has become an annual affair, and the society has always tried to make the event the occasion for a pleasant evening. And the entertainment of the 22nd was in keeping with the past. One of the best things in the series "Here and There in Catholicism," which Henry Austin Adams is contrib ating to the Catholic World, is " Cath olic versus Cawtholic," in the February number of that magazine. It is largely a description of the progress o Ritualism in Nassau ; and, as the title suggests, the popular method of distinguishing between the true Catholic ty and the imitation.

Writes Mr. Adams :-I can never forget Nassau. And among the many, many beauties which the very name brings back, I can best of all remember the religion and the cent. Spes Mea ! churches of the place. At the quaint old landing, which is

as well the market and the rendezvous (on steamer days), I was asked by about sixty nine very polite colored

Assessment System, Mutual Princi The P. P. I. Pays Promptly. is ob two kinds, High and Low. Dey calls de High ones Cawtholic.' "Exactly," I answered eagerly; "of course they do; but what did you Stayner, Out., 3rd December, 1894. E. S. Miller, Esq., Sec'y The P. P. I., St. Thomas, Ont.

mean by Catholic ?" "Why, boss, dere's a sure enough Catholic Church-Father Mc's and we calls dat Catholic." It was a matter of a broad "a" or a

narrow, and yet what a difference ! Our whole party broke into a storm of merriment at my expense, as I was the only "Cawtholic" present, and, present, and, therefore, the only one unable to relish

the delicious satire so unconsciously perpetrated by the little ebony imp, as I thought him just then. Here is his description of the Ritual-

istic church, in "a distant and despised suburb," whose rector looked like an old time Catholic monk, and has a really Catholic devotion to the poor : "Quite by itself, save for a cluster of mean, poor little houses, the home of this pastor's flock. There is a large plain cross above the tiny belfry, and cut into a marble slab above the door is a simple exhortation to remember death and the soul and God. The door is never locked. Enter it.

A Catholic would find it hard to say

what in this church was lacking. The simple but most scrupulously tended altar has its large crucifix and

countless candles. A tiny lamp before the Tabernacle speaks of a Presence. About the plain white walls are hung rude painted

Stations of the Cross, and even as we watch, an aged colored woman is "making" them devoutly. The old caretaker tells us that there

is "daily Mass," and there are evi-dences that holy water and the confes-

ional are known and used. Here, with the simplicity of some Breton cure, the pious clergyman teaches poor negro children their Our Father, their Creed, and their Hail

Mary ! They learn the virtues which build up the character, and grow into strong, clear conceptions of God and

fe. And yet— Yes, how a Catholic can see it life.

And yet they lack the one great Fact of all ! So, close to it the ever watchful, sleepless mother of all souls, has built her altar and put her priests to witness for that Fact that is the difference between Catholic and Cawtholic. And Charlie and Charlie's people are

learning that difference now

If to the Anglican zealot I then was, that little island church with its so great peculiarities furnished so much or study and for most anxious questioning, certainly to us, as Catholics the meaning of the movement in the English Church must for some years to come invite the closest scrutiny. In possession as she is of the vast

fabric of the Establishment, and cap able of deep spiritual results, as wit ness Nassau and ten thousand quiet corners where souls grow, surely a communion which, as she grows in life, approaches nearer and nearer to Catholic truth, must call from the Catholic student of history the glorious hope that the approximation toward similarity may result in vital union and return to Catholicity. Abiding charity and unflinching

August, 1892. About October of the Yells, and, as a forlorn hope, determined to try them. He did so, and before long was able to take out-door exercise. He persevered with the treat-ment, closely following the directions, and is to day nearly as strong as when a young man, and is able to follow successfully and without difficulty the laborious calling by which he gets a living. Such was the wonderful story told the Gaz-ette by Mr. Hopkins, who attributes his re-covery solely to the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and he is willing to satisfy any person who may call on him as to their wonderful effects. A depraved condition of the blood or a shattered nervons system is the secret of most ills that afflict mankind, and by re-storing the blood and rebuilding the nerves, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills strike at the root of the disease, driving it from the system and restoring the patient to health and strength. In cases of paralysis, spinal troubles, locomo-tor stari, scintica, rheumatism, erxpisoleas. steadfastness may yet tranform this bleak and rugged world ot ours into a garden of the Lord "fairer than are the islands of the tropic seas, where under the broad shadow of the truth all men may know Him as He is and hold alike the one and only faith without so much as the distinction of a broad ac-

Another Fraud.

I WAS CURED of Acute Bronchitis by MINARD'S LINIMENT. Bay of Islands. J. M. CAMPBELL, Bay of Islands. J. M. CAMPBELL, I WAS CURED of Facial Neuralgia by MINARD'S LINIMENT. Springhill, N. S. WM. DANIELS, I WAS CURED of Chronic Rheumatism by MINARD'S LINIMENT. Albert Co., N. B. GEORGE TINGLEY.

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MARCH 2, 1895

C. M. B. A. Resolutions of Condolence, etc., engrossed fit for presentation at a very small cost. All kinds of penwork executed promptly and mailed with care. Address, C. C. COLLINS, Box 356, Guelph, Ont.

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ziness, Brain and Spinal Weakness.

This medicine has direct action upon the nerve centers, allaying all irritabilities, and increasing the flow and power of nerve fluid. It is perfectly harmless and leaves no unpleasant effects.

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PASS BOOKS, FIC. W. B. A.; a'so many Branches of the C. M. B. A.; a'so many Branches of the E. B. A., I. C. B. U. A. O. H., S'. Joseph's Society, Temper-ance societies, and Ladles' Socialities in Canada, have been supplied by us with

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T. P. TANSEY

St. Thomas, Ont. Dear Sir :--I have to thank The P. P. I. for prompt payment of my claim for \$2,000, cheque for which I have just received. This is the life insurance on my late husband which he cast of which was always exceedingly low, as compared with the rates of other Companies and Societies. You have paid the claim long before due -- a fact which I tully appreciate. I also thank your agent, Mr. D. W. McLeod, of Collingwood, who voluntarily assisted me in getting proofs completed. With best wishes for the Company's success.

success, ess, Yours truly, (S) THIRZA MATILDA MCBRIDE. Beneficiar

London, Ont., February 13, 1895. The Provincial Provident Institution, St. Thomas, Ont.

St. Thomas, Ont. Dear Sir :--I have this day received, by the hands of Daniel Black, your Cheque tor \$2,000 pay able at par here, being in full settlement of my claim against you, under Policy No. 1367, upon the life of my husband, Joseph Reeves. I have to extend to you my sincere thanks for the kind manner in which you have treated me in the settlement of this matter. Yours truly, MRS, MARY ANN REEVES, Beneficiary.

Beneficiary.

A MILLER'S STORY.

He was Given Just one Month to Live.—First Attacked with Inflammatory Rheumatism, and Then Stricken With Paralysis—Hope Abandoned and he Longed For Death to Release Him From Suffering—At Last He Found a Cure and Relates His Wonderful Recovery.

Mutual Principle

Sherbrooke Gazette. The benefits arising from the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are well known to the Gazette. It is a frequent occurrence that people come into the office and state that they have been restored to health by their ary instances of their curative powers come to our notice, and one of these was related to us recently, so astonishing in its nature that we felt the closest investigation was required in order to thoroughly test the accuracy of the statements made to us. We devoted the necossary time for that purpose and can vouch for the reliability of the following facts, wonder fully passing belief as they may ap-pear:

vonch for the reliability of the following facts, wonderfully passing belief as they may ap-pear: There are few men more widely known in this section than Mr. A. T. Hopkins, of Johnville, Que. Previous to his removal to Johnville, Mr. Hopkins resided at Windsor Mills, and was for three years a member of the municipal council of that place. When a young man Mr. Hopkins was noted for his strength and bis activity as a wrestler. His strength stands him in good stead, for he works hard at his business, carrying heavy sacks of flour in his mill for many hours dur-ing the day and frequently far into the night. Active as he is, and strong as he is, there was a time not long distant when he was as help-less as an infant and suffered intolerable agony. About three years ago, while resid-ing at Windsor Mills, he was attacked by inflammatory rheumatism. It grew worse and worse, until, in spite of medical advice and prescriptions, after a year's illness, he had a stroke of paralysis. His right arm and leg became quite useless. Sores broke out on both legs. - He suffered excruciating agony, and had rest neither day nor night. He sought the best medical advice that could be obtained, but no hopes were held out to him by the physicians. "He will certainly dis within a month," one weel known prac-titioner told his friends. "He will certainly dis within a month, wone weel known prac-tis no wonder that, as he says, life became a burden to him and he longed for death to relieve him from his sufferings. This was in August, 1892. About October of that year he heard of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and, as a forlorn hope, determined to try them. He did so, and before long was able to take out.

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BADGES AND PINS

#### CHARMS AND LOCKETS

in every design and at all P. ices.

A. O. H.

A. O. H. A largely attended meeting of Division No.1 A large amount of business was taken up for ranaction and quickly disposed of. Three candidates were presented and duly initiated members of our noble order. The membership of No.1 is greatly increasing and the work of well and ably handled, the credit being mostly up to the President. Brother Joseph Rut idege, for the efficient manner in which he car ries on the duties of his office, urging at all well and ably handled, the credit being mostly up to the President. Brother Joseph Rut idege, for the efficient manner in which he car ries on the duties of his office, urging at all well and ably handled, the credit being mostly up to the President. Brother Joseph Rut idege, for the efficient manner in which he car ries of the members. The astimution of the members. The ast meeting araced with the press from the delivered an elecant and instructive differes, which was well received and appreed birth who spoke for some length dwelling work the members. He was followed by induced the core of Division No. 3 alls day dreaded the insurance system. Bro. Was dreaded the system the insurance system. Bro. Was dreaded the creaded du

purposes

and the occasion for a pleasant evening. And the entertainment of the 22nd was in keeping with the past. The hall was well filled and the programme good. The first number consisted of an overture by the College Orchestra, and after this was finished Mr. A. Zinger came for ward and in a neat and well worded speech welcomed those present. The honor of mak-ing the speech of the evening fell to Mr. A. Sharp. This gentleman, briefly sketching the speech of the evening fell to Mr. A. Sharp. This gentleman, briefly sketching the life of Washington, dwelt at length on his virtues, and after an eloquent tribute to the Father of his country, concluded amid bursts of applause. A violin solo by Prof. Mayr hoffer and a clarinet solo by Mr. Schwm were well received. The vocal solo by Mr. Robert Mackel was indeed a treat, and he re-ceived well-merited applause. Mr. Jos. Phelan gave a recitation that lacked neither vim nor expression. He did well and deserved the applause he received. A humor-ous declamation by Mr. P. Neaton was much enjoyed. Besides the preceding there were three farces that produced much laughter and added greatly to the success of the enter-tainment. Those who took part in the farces ware: Messrs, J. Bucke, Huetteman, Duross, Durgan, Henneberger, Neaton, Phelan, Cook, Muller, Morrissey, Gleeson, Ghell, Doll and Kern. The orchestra, which, by the way, is as efficient as ever, played at intervals during the evening. DOSS.

LORETTO ABBEY.

INTERESTING CEREMONY OF RECEPTION AND PROFESSION — THE VOWS RE CEIVED BY THE ARCHBISHOP OF TOR ONTO.

AND TRAFESSION — THE YOWS RE-CEIVED BY THE ARCHBISHOP OF TOR-ONTO. In the devotional chapel of Loretto Abbey the interesting ceremony of the reception and habiting of postulants and the profes-tion and solemn pronouncing of vows of the community both in Toronto and from a distance yesterday morning. — His Grace the Archbishop of Toronto Freiolas. Among those in the sonctary were is Mgr. Hoenan of Hamilton ; Vicar General Arris, St. Mary's, Toronto ; Dr. Flannery, St. Thomas ; Dr. Breen, Rochester ; Dean Harris, St. Catharines ; Father Dann, Chicago ; Fathers Murray and McBrady (St. Michael's College), Hinchey (Hamilton), McEntee (Leslieville), Catherry (St. Helen's), Cruise (St. Mary's). — The Yeni Creator " was sung by the con-fregation, and Vicar General McCann, the newly-appointed rector of St. Mary's parish, delivered a sermon appropriate to the occa-tion appropriate to the occa-tion appropriate to the occa-tion appropriate of the Alexia ; Miss Of Brien of Humay, Sister M. Leonis ; Miss Of Brien of Ottawa, Sister M. Leonis ; Miss Of Driekering, Sister M. Leonis ; Miss Offenen Galt, Sister M. Leonis ; Miss Offenen of Galt, Sister M. Alexia ; Miss Offenen of Ottawa, Sister M. Alexia ; Miss Offenen of Ottawa, Sister M. Alexia ; Miss Offenen of Ottawa, Sister M. Alexia ; Miss Offenen ; Miss Manno of Chargho, Sister M. Manna ; Miss M. Grant of Grand Ravida, in Sister M. Anita ; Miss Nolan of Paris, sister M. Corona ; Miss Alexnon of Tor-not, Sister M. Marcella ; Miss Ofela in of Tor-not, Sister M. Marcella ; Miss Ofela in of Tor-noto, Sister M. Marcella ; Miss Ofela in of Dicago, Sister M. Germunia. – Toronto Globe, Feb. 23.

gentlemen, if I would drive up to the hotel at a charge as elastic as I after ward found to be the case in the sponge market. An ebony boy with the fines teeth I had ever seen in my life, and a grin which I defy anybody to resist or forget, held the door of his carriage open, with the remark : "Here I be You see Charlie doant forget. Need I say that I got in? Well Charlie proved to be worth his weight in—sponge. Before reaching my hotel I had en-

gaged him to serve me in the capacity of guide during my stay. I was a that time an Anglican calling myself a Catholic, and thoroughly miserable as a result. Nassau has long been more or less dear to the Ritualistic heart through the Anglican Bishop being a prominent and very saintly advocate of the "advanced" party. Accordingly I regarded my visit to the place somewhat as of the nature of a pilgrimage, and my first thought was of the church.

Charlie was a mighty theologian. At all events he set me to thinking more than once by his inimitably funny comments on the religious life of his native land. He promised to come for me after

dinner, and he did - wondrously washed and starched and decorated with flowers.

"Take me to some Catholic church that is kept open for prayers," I said to him.

" Does you mean a Catholic Church, boss, or a Cawtholic church ?"

He was not joking. I looked at him He was as serious as if he had not just put a very mountain of controversy in the nutshell of a phrase. He kept blinking his great eyes at me, until the contagion of my burst of laughter had caught his grin. I envied him his two rows of flawless ivories for a moment or two, and then asked him : "What on earth do you mean by Cath

olic and Cawtholic?" He drew up his gray horse in the shade of some flower. ing trees, and took off his immense hat as if out of respect for the subject about to be discussed.

"You see, boss, the English churches

A clever rascal of about twenty-five, resembling a clergyman in appearance, has been boldly and cleverly making swindling operations in the bity of Dayton, Ohio, during last week. One of his victims is Father Franz, of Emmanuel Church. On opening his mail one day last week, the good priest was not a little amazed at receiving a registered letter, which had been mailed at Cincinnati, and the envelope of which bore a special delivery stamp. When Father Franz opened the letter

his attention was first attracted by a **MARKET REPORTS.** London, Feb. 28.—Wheat, 57 to 60 per bushel ; oats, 32 to 33c per bushel ; peas, 57 to 60/c per bushel ; barley, 36 to 43c per bushel ; re. 50 2-5 to 55 per bushel. Beef ranged in price all the way from \$4,50 to 55,50 per cwt. A very choice quality sold for \$6. Lamb, 81 to 9c a lb. Dressed hogs \$17 for 55 per cwt. A very choice using reroll and crock at 15 to 16c.; fresh eggs 28 by the basket potatoes 55 to 65c. a bag; cabbages, 40 to 75c ; turnips, 30 to 35c. a bag; a few apples sold at \$2,55 to 55 to 65c. a bag; cabbages, 40 to 75c ; turnips, 30 to 35c. a bag; a few apples sold at \$2,55 to 55 to 65c. a bag; a few apples sold at \$2,55 to 55 to 65c. a bag; a few apples sold at \$2,50 to \$2,50 per bush. 63 to 45c. to \$1 a bag. Hay, \$8 50 to 80.50. Tornot, Feb. 28.— Wheat white, per bush. 63 to 45c. to \$1 a bag. Hay, \$8 50 to 80.50. Tornot, Feb. 28.— Wheat white, per bush. 63 to 45c. Cabbage, per bb. 10 to 11c.; dressed hogs, even bush. 63 to 64c.; barley, per bush. 64 to 45c. Cabbage, per doz. 35 to 50; celery, per dozen 40 to 50; onlons, per bag, 75 to 85c.; turning per bag, 20 to 30c.; platoes, per bar. 0 to 65c.; beets, per bag, 35 to 60; celery, per dozen 40 to 50; onlons, per bag, 75 to 85c; turning per bag, 20 to 30c.; platoes, per bar. 0 to 65c.; beets, per bag, 35 to 60; celery, per dozen 40 to 50; onlons, per bag, 75 to 85c; turning per bag, 20 to 30c.; platoes, per bar. Not o5c.; beets, per bag, 35 to 60; celery, par, theat, 57 to 85. check for \$20 on the First National Bank of Cincinnati and was drawn in favor of Father Franz. The check was signed by Very Rev. J. C. Albrinck, Cincinnati. The accompanying letter which also bore the signature of Father Albrinck, and the genuineness of which Father Franz did not for a moment question, explained the purpose of the check. The letter was written in German. It referred to a poor but worthy young man by the name of Bernard Wormers, residing

in Dayton. Father Albrinck explained in the letter that Rev. Anthony Schwennin-ger, of New York, had secured for young Wormers a position in a book store in that city and had sent him (Father Albrinck) \$20 to defray Worner's expenses to New York. He desired that Father Franz should pay this sum to Wormers. A short time later a young man

knocked at the door for admission and was met by Father Franz. The youth presented a letter introducing himself as Bernard Wormers, and signed by

Both letters were subsequently found to be forgeries and the whole thing a cheme to defraud. The same trick was worked on Father Stukenborg, of St. Mary's Church, and Father Froh-

We should treat our neighbor with kind-ness, bear patiently with his faults and im-perfections, and strive to incite him to vir-ne by those means known to a tender heart filled with Christian charity.

We should study the interests of others as our own, and be careful to act on all occa-sions with uprightness and loyalty.

restoring the patient to health and strength. In cases of paralysis, spinal troubles, locomo-tor ataxia, sciatica, rheumatism, eryspielas, scrofulous troubles, etc., these pills are superior to all other treatment. They are also a specific for the troubles which make the lives of so many women a burden, and speedily restore the rich glow of health to sallow cheeks. Men broken down by over-work, worry or excesses, will find in Pink Pills a certain cure. Sold by all dealers or sent by mail, postpaid, at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$250, by addressing the Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Brockville, Ont, or Schenectady, N.Y. Beware of imi-tations and substitutes alleged to be "just as good." 14 Drummond Street. Established 1882.] MONTREAL, QUE. O. LABELLE,

MARKET REPORTS.

straw, sheaf, \$7 to \$8. Latest Live Stock Markets. Toronto, Feb. 28.—The following is the range of prices at the Western cattle yards to day : Butchers' picked, per cwt. S3 to S5.0: butchers' choice per cwt. \$2 75 to \$3; butchers' medium, do, \$2.50 to \$3; bulls and mixed. do. \$2.50 to \$3.25; milk cows, per head, \$22 to \$40; calves, per head, good to choice, \$4 to \$5; do. common, \$2 to \$4.

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ROYAL MILITARY COLLEGE OF CANADA.

Information for Candidates.

THE ANNUAL EXAMINATIONS for Cadet-ships in the Royal Military Collece will takeplace at the Head Quarters of these will induce the test of the several military Districts which candidates reside. In June each year. The addition to the facilitiest the College affords for an education in Military Subjects, the course of instruction is such as to afford a thor-oughly practical, scientific and sound training and general modera education. The Civil Engineering Course is complete form a separate subject. The Course of Physics and Chemistry is such as to lead towards Electrical Engineering. Meteorological Service, and other departments of applied science. The Obligatory Course of Surveying includes what is laid down as necessary for the profes-sion of Dominion Land Surveyor. The Yolun-tary Course comprises the hicher subjects re-quired for the degree of Dominion Copographi-cal Surveyor. Hydrographic Surveying is also taught. Length of Course four years.

cal Surveyor. Hydrographic Surveying is also taught. Length of Course four years. Four Commissions in the Imperial Regular Army are awarded annually. Board and instruction \$200, for each term. consisting of ten months' residence. For further information apply to the Adjut-ant General of Militia, Ottawa, before 15th May.

lay. Department of Militia and Defence,

#### GOOD BUSINESS CHANCE.

head, good to choice, \$4 to \$6; do. common, \$2to \$4. Sheep and Lambs. — Butchers' sheep, per head, \$5 to \$4.25; lambs, choice, per lb. 4 to 44c; lambs, inferior, per lb. 2 to 3c. Hors-Long lean, per cwt off Cars. \$4.10 to \$4.30; link fat, \$4 to \$4.10; atores, per cwt. \$3.80 to \$4; stags, \$2, 25 to \$2; 5m. East Buffalo, Feb. 28.-Cattle, sales, light 1,020 to good medium, 1150 pound steers. \$3.90to \$4.40; score, fair to good. \$3.25 to \$1; cows, fair to good butchers', 82.40 to \$3.45; bulls, \$2 55 to \$7.57; yeals, \$3.50 to \$3.5; extra, \$55. Hors.-Yorkers, good to choice, \$4.15 to \$1.32; choice mediums, \$1.35; choice to \$3.13; choice mediums, \$1.35; choice to \$3.35; to \$1.40; roughs, \$3.5; to \$3.83; stags, \$3 to \$5.50. A successful general store business of twenty five years standing, is now offered for sale, the proprietor wishing to retire. Situ-ated on Gravel road, seventeen miles from Belleville, having a commodious store. Post office with daily mail, a fine Catholic church and school in the place. It is a most desirable opening for an active Catholic gentleman with some means. For particulars address Posr-MASTER, Read P. O., Ont. 847-13

4. 50. 0 state to the state of the state LOVE & DIGNAN, BARRISTERS, ETC. 418 Talbot street, London. Private fund

Father Albrinck.

miller, of Holy Rosary Church.