

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

LONDON, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1904

The Catholic Record.

VOLUME XXVI.

LONDON, SATURDAY, FEB. 13, 1904.

1904

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A DEPLORABLE FACT.

A correspondent complains that the names of some of our lads are on the roster of Protestant organizations. We do not doubt it ; and so long as Catholics continue to give advice and no work there will be the same ground for complaint. It must be evident to them as to us that this fact speaks eloquently of our neglect. Why are our boys in non-Catholic clubs ? Simply because we do not interest ourselves in their behalf. We let them drift, and when others give them what we, through indelence and selfishness refused, we become querulous distaff." and try not to understand that we are to blame. And we have our gatherings, which waste hours, and all the while there are scores of gamins, our brethren, whom we can, and ought, to help for this world and for eternity. This is a work that counts and makes the angels re-isice. It will bring comfort to the death - bed, and it will, this guidance and enlightment of souls, plead for us with God. We know that children of some well to do Catholic families are permitted to become members of non-Catholic societies. For this there are sundry reasons. Some of us have an idea that Protestant organizations are more refining in their influence than those under Catholic auspices. The articles in the code of refinement of those who believe this stand for well creased trousers, fine linen and for externals. They do not grasp the fact that a good Catholic is every inch a gentlemangentle and pure, chivalric and manly, because he has open to him the source and sustenance of all true gentility. Thus refinement is not a thing of convention or of raiment, but it is interwoven with every fibre of the being.

We do not uphold our societies as perfect, but we do say that a Catholic who, either because he has foolish parents who wish to curry favour with Protestants, or because he deems himself a too superior person to consort with Catholics, is a traitor to his own. Ordinarily also he loses by the transaction. Sensible Protestants contemp him for his lack of backbone. Catholics pity him.

AN IGNORANT WRITER.

In a previous issue we referred to a learned professor's use of the term "Dark Ages." We cited statements of non-Catholics scholars to show what repute it has on the learned world. It is surprising to see it on the pages of a Quarterly, and more surprising still to have it from the pen of one who pretends to guide and to instruct others.

two virgin saints, Catherine and Mar-garet. Then she yielded to the com-And these students may go out from their Alma Mater to talk a language which must confirm the ignorant in holarship which it clothes! But necessity of confiding it to her parents their prejudices and excite suspicion of

blue pencil more frequently.

A Word of Encouragement.

young preacher in his pulpit, the work-men at his bench, the boy at his math-ematical problems, or your little girl at an almost unanimous avowal, cannot are wanting. Paul never doubted the an almost unanimous avowal, cannot be contested. And such was the re-nown of her sanctity and of the miracles with which, increasing day by day, God has been pleased to honor her, that petitions were addressed to the Apcs-tolic See by the most distinguished men, coming from all nations, but especially from France; and just as in olden times the virtue of the Maid was vindicated by the Vicar of Christ, so to day men have asked him to decide that the honors due to the saints be before and after remove all reasonable the piano, give what praise you can. THE MIND OF THE CHURCH ON Following is the decree of the Church declaring the heroic character

JOAN OF ARC.

It pleased the wisdom of God, Who loves to dwell among men, to bring

tiers of Champagne and Lorraine, Jan. 6, 1409. Her parents were very pious

to the needs of all with such generos-

of the virtues of Joan of Arc :

a maid with with a strong heart,

that the honors due to the saints be rendered to her. So, having collected various testi-the fact is people have imagined that

it to pass in the fifteenth century that So, having collected various testi-monies in the diocese of Orleans, Ver-dun and Saint-Die and submittet they saw what was no reality, but such to the Congregation of Rites, Pope Leo XIII., of blessed memory, signed the introduction to the cause on the 27th of January, 1894. Then followed the apostolic procedures, and, their valid-ity having been approved, the Sacred Congregation of Rites took up the dis-cussion of the heroic character of the virtues of the venerable servant of God-first in a preliminary meeting in courage equalled the courage of Deborah and Jael and Judith, should vindicate by one more claim the incomparable eulogy of womanhood which we find in Holy Scripture : "She girdeth her loins with strength and strengthened her arms; yea, she layeth her hands to the spindle, and her hands hold the distaff." It was fitting that a nation distinguished for the glory of its name and its military virtues, should receive God-first in a preliminary meeting in the palace of Cardinal Lucido Maria the gift of such a prodigy. In former times France owed her safety and her honor to the Maid of Orleans; to-day let her learn, in the troublous circum-stances that vex her, to seek peace and justice with confidence at the hands of The venerable servant of God. Joan of Arc, was born in the village of Dom-remy, near Vancouleurs, on the fron-

Kalends of the same year. There the question was propounded by the Most Reverend Cardinal Do-minico Perrata, historian of the cause: Is it certain that the theologic vir-tures of foith here ared logictered ious friends, and the private the logic ther neighbors, she visited the sick. church. Burning with a great love for her neighbors, she visited the sick, comforted the afflicted and ministered Arc, to a heroic degree, in the cause and for the effect under discussion ?" Jesus Christ my Lord. For whom I have suffered the loss of all things and count them as but dung, that I may gain Christ." All the Cardinals of the holy rites and ity that it often came to pass that she left her bed and deprived herself of sleep that some wearied traveller might all the consulting Fathers passed in their votes. The ballots having been carefully counted, our very holy Father, Pius X., after saying Mass, entered that illustrious hall of the Vatican and find repose. Her life was thus passed in obscurity until she reached the age "Though in the early centuries of the Church a large liberty prevailed at times when the infant was healthy, 'twas always the rule from Apostolic of eighteen years. In those times the affairs of France were in a lamentable state. Charles VII., completely demoralized, had been seated himself upon the pontifical throne. He then called Cardinals Cretoni, prefect of the Sacred Congrega-tion of Rites, and Dominico Ferrata, historian of the cause, and also R. P.

forced to flee into the interior prov-inces of his kingdom. There he was surrounded on all sides by the Eng-lish, the Bretons and the Bourguig-nons; his troops were decimated and was D. Alissandro Verde, and myself, the Eng-undersigned Secretary — and in our presence proclaimed that : nons; his troops were decimated and and indeed he had few left; almost on every hand his fortresses snoumbed.

every hand his fortresses succumbed ; man, and the cardinal virtues of prud-ence, justice, strength, and temper-ance, and the virtues subsidiary to and he could scarce retain his kingly title. And thus far the whole force of this terrible war had been directed them, were practised by the venerable servant of God, Joan of Arc, to a heroic against the ramparts of Orleans. Or-leans ! This, in the eyes of the Engdegree, in the cause and for the effect under discussion, in such sort that a formal discussion may next be entered lish, was the doorway to France. That city once taken by assault, the whole country far and wide would fall prey to

upon regarding the four miracles. And the Holy Father has ordained that, on the Ides of January of the year Under these melancholy circum-stances, when the most energetic chief-1904, this decree be published and afterward placed in the acts of the cision.

stances, when the most energe to that tains had lost all courage and all power of initiative, the safety of the nation hung upon a woman. Four years ere this, she had beheld the holy angel Michael engranded by a multitude of Sacred Congregation of Rites. SERAPHINO, CARDINAL CRETONI, Prefect of the Sacred Congregation of Michael, surrounded by a multitude of angels; she had heard the voice of the prince of the heavenly host; He had bidden her go in all heate to Otlean Rites. DIOMEDE PANICI,

Archbishop of Laodicea, Secretary of the Sacred Congrégation of Rites.

LARGE CONGREGATIONS HEAR THE NEW

Philadelphia Catholic Standar and Times January 30.

did not come without her. 2. When He came, He made the access to Him lie through her. 3. When He went, He left her to be to the Church what she had been to Him, and in fact always

pointed work, namely, trying to win the world for Christ, and to recapture from it and from Satan the minds and hearts of men, through which in their blindness they have been lured away from Him. Some success, great success, and their aids, the Bishops, priests of the Church, and the world has seen the little grain of must ad head for the success. little grain of mustard seed grow up into a great, strong tree, 'neath the shade of which the nations have found

rest, refreshment and peace. We have seen the blood of the martyrs become the seed of the soil, and from twelve poor, illiterate fishermen we have seen the laced of the soil and from twelve poor, illiterate fishermen we have seen until lately ministers of the Church saw the Risen Christ and by Him was called directly to be an apostle. The God—next in a premium particular of Cardinal Lucido Maria Parocchi, on the sixteenth day of the kalends of January of the year 1901; religious views. St. Paul was intense-religious views. St. Paul was intense-the admiration of the year and the the admiration of the whole world. again in the preparatory assembly of the Vatican on the sixteenth day of the year 1903; and, finally in the same place, at the plenary assembly, coram Sanctissimo, before our Holy Father, Pius X., on the fifteenth day of the kalends of the same year. stroyed her, were it not for the fact that Christ promised to be with His Church all days, even to the consumma-tion of the world, and that the gates of hell would never prevail against her. With a love begotten of his high office as Vicar of Christ, the Holy Father's

heart is bleeding for the return of all who believe in Christ into the one true fold ; nay, more, he is struggling by his exhortations, and his prayers to draw them away from the rock and shoals of infidelity towards which they are drift-

ing. He points out that there can be only one true religion, as there is but On Tuesday the topic at noonday was "Infant Baptism." Rev. Dr. Guinon lower of Protestantism, in large numbers, have been won back to the Church, and are giving edification by the holiness of their lives, but the great masses are still groping in the darkness and days to baptize all infants in danger of death. From the eleventh century the rule has become universal to baptize all are threatened with infidelity and spiritual shipwreek. If such be the case with the sects,

nlants. The silence of the New Testament is not an argument against infant how sad the state of the millions and baptism. In the infancy of the Church the general command to baptize and its inseparable connection with regeneramillions of men who are in the darkness of infidelity itself and spiritual death, and whom it is so hard to draw out of their deplorable condition. For the tion, viewed in the light of Jewish circumcision of infants, would be sufficient warrant for baptism of infants. In the sects there is hope, much hope indeed, and every day hundreds are returning to the Church, but for the infidel hope is well nigh lost. "Still, while their is life there is hope." first half of the the third century St. Cyprian in his letter to Fidus tells how sixty-six Bishops in council decided that in no case should baptism be deferred to the eighth day after birth,

"Jesus, the Redeemer of the World," is the Church's battle cry. She tells all men to receive the Son of God as according to the manner of the circumtheir Lord and God. their Redeemer "Explicit as is the teaching of the and their King, and to find Him their brother through His humanity, and Church on the necessity of infant bap-tism, she has never decided officially their God through His divinity — that He is the new Adam and regenerator the eternal destiny of an unbaptized child. In the course of the centuries of the human race, in whom it has been of the human race, in whom it has been redeemed and saved, and the means whereby it will be brought to its God and Creator in Heaven, there to have all its longings satisfied an i its desires fulfilled in the possession of the Beatithis open question has been decided by this open question has been decided by theologians in three ways-first, con-demning infants to bodily pain: secondly, placing them in a state of natural happiness; thirdly, trying to

had been to Him, and in fact always works in the Church by her, and never without her. "JESUS THE REDEEMER OF THE WORLD." This is the Church's divinely-ap-pointed work, namely, trying to win the world for Christ, and to recapture from it and from Satan the minds and hearte of men. Heaven, The New Year bells are still ringing joyfully His sweet and comforting song, "Peace on earth, good will among men." Let us fill our souls with the heavenly melody and echo as long we may, the message it tells us that "Jesus is the Redeemer of the World," and that accepting and following Him we will have light, peace and joy here, and life, rest and happi-

1321

CATHOLIC NEWS.

There are at present thirty two stuof Scotland .- Antigonish Casket.

When Archbishop Sbarretti, Apos-tolic Delegate, was in British Columbia recently, he visited Kamloops, where the Indian Catholics received him with every expression of joy.

Mrs Wright, the wife of the new Governor-General of the Philippines, Admiral Semmes, of the Confederate navy. Her children are all being brought up in the Catholic Church.

Bishop Conaty has purchased a Methodist church in Los Angeles for the use of the members of St. Thomas parish. It will be prepared for use as a temporary church during the construction of a new edifice.

It has been stated on several occa-sions that Robert Louis Stevenson, shortly before his death, repented of one God; and that he that is not with Christ is against Him, and he that de spises the Church and its head, despises of the Ave Maria, however, has a letspises the Church and its head, despises Christs Who founded the Church and appointed its head. Individuals, the gives an emphatic contradiction to the report .- Antigonish Casket.

The generosity of a non-Catholic at Syracuse, N. Y., might well prove a Synacuse, N. Y., might well prove a source' of emulation to some of our own people about to make their wills. Jas. J. Belden, recently deceased, be-queathed to St. Joseph's Hospital \$50-000; St. Vincent de Paul Orphan Asylum and House of Providence, \$5,-000 cost 000 each.

The splendid library of Leo XIII. which contained more than 5,000 volumes most of them magnificently bound presents, has been dispersed by order of Pius X. A close examination of each volume was made and those which were of the greatest importance were placed in the Vatican library. All the others have been distributed among the ecclesiastical colleges of Rome.

Milwaukee, Jan. 31 .-- Rev. Charles H. Schultz, formerly rector of the St. Stephen's Episcopal parish in this city, to-day publicly renounced allegiance to the Episcopal faith and was baptized and received into the Catholic Church.

TO NON-CATHOLICS. natural happiness; thirdly, trying to secure their supernatural happiness. "From the twelfth century onward the more popular opinion among theo-JOHN THE EVANGELIST'S-MINISTERS ARE INTERESTED. Philadelphia Catholic Standar Januar 30. The lectures for non-Catholics by the New York Apostolate Fathers at the Seewing the supernatural happiness, but will chouse the is supernatural happiness. "From the twelfth century onward the more popular opinion among theo-John THE EVANGELIST'S-MINISTERS ARE INTERESTED. Philadelphia Catholic Standar The lectures for non-Catholics by the New York Apostolate Fathers at the Seewing the supernature of the supernatural happiness, but will chouse the is opinion was championed before the world over, who are untiring the administering of the life -giv-the deministering of the life -giv-the administering of the life -giv-shields of Christian warriors; I choose tau journalist's pen."



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the Only True

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ed her deep distress. we pity the poor people who may be in-

At last, having surmounted all these difficulties, she persuaded her uncle to fluenced by them. They ask for bread and receive a stone; for running waters, conduct her to Vancouleurs and bring her before the governor, Robert de and are led to turbid pools ; for peace, Bandricourt, who at first received the and they are taught the gospel of overtures of the maid with bitter raillery. Then he asked time to reflect. Finally, cutting short the delay, he provided her with arms and a little hatred. And all the while this Professor, and others like him, who are hopelessly out of date in their methods, are escort of cavalry and had her taken to the king. When the venerable Joan came into the presence of Charles VII. warring not only against Catholicism, but against themselves, against the authority which they might otherwise there revealed to him certain and secret thi gs which no one knew save himself only, he placed her at the head enjoy, for the words " dark ages" are damned by historians of all creeds ;

bidden her go in all haste to Orleans and bring Charles to Rheims to be made king. At first the girl was lost

in amazement, but the visions and the

voices came again and again, and the

holy archangel Michael was joined by

mands of heaven, and, as a proof of her obedience, vowed before God that all

her life she would remain a virgin.

of the army and she set forth for at variance with facts and repro Orleans. Forcing her way into the city by bated by the men of this genera-

a furious attack, she reduced, one after another, all the enemy's works tion who are not chary of tribute to the literary and artistic and political and, destroying all the towers of de-tence, planted her standard upon the achievement of these bye-gone days. It adds no value to any argument, and By this miracle all the region walls. was delivered, and she compelled the hesitant Charles to be made king at to those without the fold who know any thing, it is but a reminder of the time

when any weapon was good enough to Having accomplished, better than a use against Rome. Goldwin Smith, we would have done, the mission which God had intrusted to beg, she faced believe, has placed himself on record to that effect. The editor of Queen's the unrighteous recompense of human justice with the same courage and the Quarterly, in which appeared the article same constancy. Captured by the Bourguignous during a sortie, she was containing those words, should use his sold, by infamous treason, to the Eng-lish, who condemned her to the most cruel of deaths. They took her to Rouen, dragged her before the magis-trates, and brought all manner of ac-

A word of Electrics, and struggling a Give the young and struggling a word of encouragement when you can. You would not leave those plants in you would not leave those plants in your window boxes without water, or You would not leave those plants in your window boxes without water, or refuse to open the shutters that the sunlight might fall on them, but you would leave some human flower to suffer from want of appreciation, or the sunlight of encouragment. There are sunlight of encouragment. There are a few hardy souls that can struggle alone on stony soil, shrubs that can wait for the dews and sunbeams, vines that climb without kindly training, but of Reims and several others to plead her cause. Though the decision was only a few. Utter the kind word when you can see that it is deserved. The thought that "no one knows and no one hought that "no one knows and no one ares," blights many a bud of promise. Be it the young artist at his easel, the God, whose innocence, established by

Church of St. John the Evangelist are

attracting large congregations, even at the noonday course. A number of ministers are among the faithful attendants, some of them taking notes. Rev. Dr. Guinon and Father Courtney alternate in giving the lectures, and one of them usually ushers the non-Catholics to the front pews in the middle aisle, which are reserved for them. The brief noonday discourse is more like an informal talk, though them. delivered in a manner and containing matter that must be convincing to open minds.

The first of the series of lectures for this week was given on Monday even-ing by Dr. Guinon on the conversion of St. Paul. He said in substance: "The conversion of St. Paul is one

the other life." of the most stupendous facts of history. Saul of Tarsus is the negation of St. Paul the Apostle. His life, up to the moment of the episode on the Damascus road, is the direct antithesis of his after road, is the direct antitues of his after career. A bigoted, persecuting Phari-see, in full career, without previous warning, suddenly becomes inflamed with zeal for the conversion of the Gentiles to the Risen Christ. What What was the cause of this revolution? The facts in the case are now beyond dispute. The two epistles to the Corin-

thians, as well as Romans and Galatians, are universally accepted to-day as th genuine writings of St. Paul. They vouch for the historical accuracy of the threefold account of the conversion in WHAT IT MEANS.

"Rationalists are alive to the con-

sequences of accepting the account of the event without qualification. It means the acceptance of the supernatural. It means the certainty of Jesus' bodily resurrection. It means Jesus is God. The historical value of the very records can no longer be impugned with any show of scholarship. So they cry, hallucination ! They make Paul an epileptic and have recourse to wordcauses—such as hysteria—to explain away the supernormal character of the away the supernormal character of the incident. "Now all the symptoms of illusion these three axioms or facts: 1. Jesus

decision was given. "The Jesuit Perrone considering the

INFANT BAPTISM.

peoples and families and individuals to whom the Gospel has not been preached, concludes that they are in the same condition, in point of salvainstitutions of charity rising in ever-increasing number-still, side by side with all this progress, there is in with all this progress, there is in many cases a lack of co-operation on the part of some, who, while never denying their Catholic faith, are very careless in the practice of its teach-ings and requirements. It is of these tion, as were the nations before Christ's tion, as were the nations before Units s coming. The Christian law is not known to them. They and their chil-dren can be saved without baptism. In view, then, of the uncertainty of the fate of the unbaptized child, it bethe late Holy Father deploringly said : "Not to know Jesus involves no per-versity or ingratitude, but after havhooves all Christian parents to give their infants the benefit of baptism in their early days, no matter what their private opinion may be. And when

ing known Him to reject or forget Him, is nothing short of insanity." It will be hard for the Protestant, remature death deprives their dear little one of the grace of baptism, let them cherish the sweet hope that God still harder for the infidel, to be brought within the fold, if those of the will provide well for their dear one in household of faith are unfaithful to its tenets and are a reproach to its com-munion. We Catholics must be models

The Beginning of Virtue.

To bear with others' faults without complaining, if it is the beginning of ing the priceless pearl of faith, let us not lose it by carelessness and neglect. All have a mission in common with the solid virtue, yet is only justice, since others have to bear with ours. To bear with others' faults without exministers of God-and that is by word, and especially by example, to lead others to serve God in the one true pecting them to put up with ours; even to find an excuse for them when they do not bear with us; this is anfaith. other step on the Promoters' road to virtue. Let us think that if everybody bore with us we should never know our faults and never correct them. In this world we are all at work filing one another smooth, but it is not the Pro-moter's business to be the file.—Father Dignam, S. J.

A Precious Bequest. Those whose spirit leads them to look

light and she has civilized the world by Christianizing it, and it must remain Christian or else fall back into its former chaos and barbarism. God is at everything as it comes from Jesus, as His doing, or permitting, or willing, base their devotion to our Blessed Lady simply on the will of her Son; and while they by no means think lightly of the decrees of God, the intrinsic rights the beginning and the end-so Christ proclaimed Himself and said He is the way, the truth and the life.

of the Divine Maternity, or the theo-logical conveniences which we learn in years ago, He is. as it were, born

fourishing on every side, and its temples of piety and halls of learning, its hospitals and orphanages, and other

According to the press cablegrams, he Congregation of the Propaganda on the 18th inst. decided to propose to the Pope the erection of the Diocese of St. Johns, Newfoundland, into an archbishoptic, and the appointment of Bishop M. F. Howley, of St. Johns, as Archbishop. It is also proposed to create a new diocese at Joliette, Que., and to erect the Apostolic Vicariate of St. George, Newfoundland, into a bishopric by appointing Right Rev. Neil McNeil to be Bishop of St. George.

Miss Louise Drew, the daughter of John Drew, the actor, was baptized into the Catholic Church Jan. 15th, by Rev. Father O Keefe, C. S. P., at the Church of St. Paul the Apostle, at Columbus avenue and Fifty ninth street, New York. Mrs. Anna Williams, an aged actress, acted as Miss Drew's godmother. Miss Drew's to the whole outside world. We have been blessed beyond measure in receivmother was present and her father tele-graphed his approval from Providence, R. I., where he was playing. Miss Drew is twenty-two years old. She became attracted to the Catholic Faith at one of the Paulist missions.

If we are faithful in following Already some two thousand Catholic the Church, we are faithful in following physicians have announced their inten-Christ. If we are true to her, we are true to Him. Our Lord Himself tells tion of participation in the project of the International Pilgrimage to Rome. us all to be model and exemplary, for He says: "So let your light shine before men, that others seeing they too may adore their Father who is in Heaven." On every title man belongs to God. By Creation, by Bedeweiter, He mode the world, He The general purpose is to assemble a large and representative gathering of Catholic physicians from all parts of the world, and by means of the congress which they will hold, to display the reality of the cures effected at Lourdes. Redemption-He made the world-He redeemed and regenerated it. His No better homage could be rendered to the Blessed Virgin for the Jubilee Church has lifted it out of darkness into Year of her Immaculate Conception and it is to be hoped that America will be well represented.

> Signing with the cross was first practiced by Christians to distinguish themselves from the pagans. In an-cient times kings and nobles used the

Though Christ was born over 1900 sign of the cross, whether they could wrats ago. He is, as it were, born write or not, as a symbol that the peranew to every age, and every age should hail Him its Saviour, and follow His leadership in His onward march to

THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

MARY LEE or The Yankee in Ireland

BY PAUL PEPPERGRASS, ESQ.

CHAPTER VI.

UNCLE JERRY .- HIS CHARACTER .- THE SHIPWRECK AT BALLYREENAN.

before he put them on, "I know it" "Ha, ha! very well, I declare! and said Uncle so there you are at last !' said Uncle Jerry, raising his spectacles to his quite right that every man should forehead and peering at Dr. Camber-well as he entered the room, a few days after the events related in the last chapter. "Good morning, sir; how d'ye do?"

that it's morally impossible for the man who never ties a horn on a hare's ear, said the doctor ; "any calls since I because the natural fly horns except in July and August; say that the man who maintains t left?

'No; none but Lanty Hanlon," re plied Mr. Guirkie, pulling down his spectacles again, and resuming his em-ployment; "and there's a mallard wing he brought me," pointing at it side ways with his eye, "not worth a brass

Don't doubt it in the least; couldn't expect anything better." "Why—just look at it. Mrs. Moth-erly's blue drake out in the yard there

has got better feathers for a June trout by all odds." "It looks like the wing of a young

turkey ; don't it?'

turkey; don't it?" "Upon my word it's a fact-the spots are as big as the point of my thumb, every one of them." "Well, you'll find Lanty out yet,

some day or other, I suspect," said the doctor, sitting down on the sofa, appar-ently much fatigued. 'It was about the child he came,"

resumed Mr. Guirkie; "I had almost forgotten it-about that widow's child means.

down at Ballymastocker." "What's the matter with it?"

The measles. "The measles!"

Yes, and I prescribed in your absence; so I suppose you'll scold me for it, eh ?''

Scold you! no. Why should I Upon my word, you know scold you? quite enough about the profession to turn doctor yourself. And so you pregently on the shoulder.

you could order. "But only at a certain stage of the

disease. O, of course, at the incipient

stage!" "Very true," said Uncle Jerry that's just it, precisely ;" and he laid down the fly he was dressing to wax a silk thread, whilst he still continued the subject, apparently much inter-ested; "that's exactly the very thing; taken at the proper time, it's th best medicine in the world. It saved my life once, in Trinidad, when atked by the small-pox.'

Possible !"

"Yes, sir, and I have invariably recommended it in similar cases ever

No other calls ?"

"None to speak of. That Mr. Weeks was here about his headache, or faceache, or whatever ache you please to call it."

Neuralgia, I rather think ; and a we shouldn't blame him. Hah, indeed pretty troublesome acquaintance it is to get rid of." and so it was a very shocking case." "Fourteen of a crew cast ashore on Ballyhernan Beach," said Dr. Camber-

I declare," said Uncle Jerry, snapping the thread which he should have had the patience to cut with the scissors, "I declare and vow, it matters very little whether he ever gets rid of He's but a very poor concern, that ame Mr. Weeks.

"O, I see you have been disputing

"Very well, it's not my fault if we have. I'm sure I never dispute with any one, it I can help it."

but still you manage to do it, notwithstanding.'

"Never, upon my word and honor," replied Mr. Guirkie, "except when it's forced on me.—There, now, that hook's as blunt as the very beetle;" and he flung it pettishly into the grate.—" I can't sit patiently by, and hear the man still contending that a red hackle

gave her I never saw on human face am I bound to adopt his blunders against both reason and conscience " It's the goodness of God, doctor,

that sends us such creatures, now and again, to reconcile us to our miserable

"Very well, then," replied Mr. Juirkie, "that's all I want to know;" " Certainly." and as if there was no more to be said on the subject, he reached over again "We should otherwise forget our

"By no means; why should you?"

"The breakfast !"

A tedious case, I suppose.

your chamber window, I suppose-I was

"Heard him ! why, he set all the

dogs in the parish a barking, and they

didn't stop for an hour after. I de-clare he's the most unreasonable ani-

mal in that respect I ever heard, at

home or abroad. Still, it's a conscien-tious matter with him, I suppose, and

afraid he might have disturbed you.'

"Very," mutter very bad, indeed."

Shocking."

since midnight ?'

ble companion.

look like it.'

most selfish.

tinse

don't

Guirkie.

destiny altogether." "No doubt of it." for the spectacles; "I know very well," he added, as he looked through them

"He scatters them over the dark world, here and there, to brighten and beautify it, as he scatters the stars over choose whatever side of a question pleases him best; it's republican, and the clouded heavens.'

But to return to the sufferers," has always been my way, and ever shall be as long as I live; but still I have no said the doctor, afraid Mr. Guirkie hould fly off into one of his rhapsodies; hesitation in saying this much, doctor one poor fellow, a negro, was all but ma'am. dead when I left.

"Dear me ! all but dead !" "Yes, and had seven of his toes

say that the man who maintains that doctrine, never caught better than graws or shiners in his life. That broken besides." Lord save us !-- even toes broken!

-that's frightful-seven toes ! " Four on one foot and three on the graws or shiners in his life. That's precisely what I think of it, and I shall

other. take occasion to tell the gentleman so Most shocking !-- and what makes at our next meeting." "Shall I bring in the breakfast?" it still worse, he's of the despised race; but the rest-where are they ?"

" In the cabin,"

said the house-keeper, opening the door softly, and waiting till Uncle Jerry had finished before she inter-

"What !--all huddled up together, the living with the dead ?" "Why, there was no other place to repeated the latter, checking at once the current of put them-no house, you know, within a mile of the strand.

his thoughts and looking across at the "O, no ! of course not ; why should ere ?" exclaimed Uncle Jerry, not a doctor, now fairly a doze on the sofa. "The breakfast! I declare, that's a there ? well, now, upon my word, I'm the selfish, thoughtless man in the little irritated at the disappointment Why should there ? No, no, there's never anything where it ought to be, world. There he has been out at sick I believe in my soul, sir, if there calls all night, and hasn't had a morsel yet to break his fast. Certainly," he sir. had been a house there, not a ship wreck would have happened within replied, nodding at the housekeeper, "certainly, ma'am, send it in by all leagues of it." " Don't doubt it in the least," as-

sented the doctor.

When the door closed, Mr. Guirkie " Cross purposes, sir ; that's it, cross again resumed his employment, making occasional remarks, now and then, on purposes—every thing in creation pulling against every other thing. It's the quality of the crottel, hare's ear, outrageous, sir-no house there, where of all places in the world it ought to be where catgut, and the other various re quisites for fly dressing ; and, at length, -I declare to my conscience it's insufferable.

having finished his task, and put up the materials in their usual place, he came round and touched the sleeper "I know it," said the doctor ; " it's too bad, to be sure, but so it chances to be.

"Wake up," said he, " and prepare for breakfast; it's just coming in. But how is this, doctor ? Why, dear me ! " Chances ! nonsense ! - there's no such thing as chance-don't believe in that." And, clasping his hands round now that I'm near you, one would think you were after a week's march in the his knee, he lifted up his little leg, and commenced rocking away in his chair-a habit he had when any thing troubled Indies. I declare, a Sepoy, after a three days' drill, couldn't look worse. him. He asked no more questions either ; what he heard already supplied muttered the doctor ; him with materials enough for a pic -and he drew it, and gazed at it. " Don't doubt it in the least ; you till the tears fell in big drops on the carpet. He saw the poor wrecked sailors, stretched on the damp floor of the warren-keeper's hut, as plainly as if he "I declare; and it detained you had been there in person standing over Yes, I left here a few minutes after 12, with Father John," he replied, yawning and rubbing his eyes. "You heard the dog bark at the time under

them. "Well, there's no use in fretting about it," he said, at length, letting his leg fall, and looking out at the rain pattering against the window panes; "it can't be helped, I suppose. panes; "It can't be neiped, I suppose. They'll die, every soul of them, for want of good fresh air and kindly treat-ment. I know they will. Can nothing be done? I wish to Heaven I was there myself; but where's the use of wishing? The doctor would never consent to it in such a storm as this So here, then, I must wait patiently and make the best of it. As for that negro, he'll die ; there's no doubt of it in this world : he'll die, just because Ballyhernan Beach," said Dr. Camber-well, raising up his sleep eyes sympathetically to those of his venerhe is a negro, and no one to care for h.m. As for Mary Lee, she may be a tender-hearted, gentle creature as ever lived, and no one who ever saw her once could think otherwise; but " Fourteen of a crew ! O, may the Lord have mercy on them !" exclaimed Uncle Jeery, in pious astonishment. "That's awful." she's a timid, fawny thing, and won't venture near enough to wet his lips "A schooner from New York, bound for Dublin," continued the doctor. with a spoonful of sangaree, or white per a word in his ear, to keep his heart from sinking. Ay, that's the She foundered off Fory Island four days ago. The crew, with the excepeffect of a black skin-always, always. tion of the first mate, who went down with the vessel, took to the long boat, It was just so in St. Domingo and Alabama, and all over the world. never mind, never mind ; there's a and after drifting about all that time were at length driven ashore last night It won't be so in good time coming. It won't be so in heaven ;" and Mr. Guirkie rubbed his blay the Lord protect us !" ex-claimed Uncle Jerry again, slapping his knees with the palms of his hands, and looking terrified at the doctor tall

knees with the palms of his hands, and comfort, at least; it won't be so in looking terrified at the doctor—" all heaven." Why, dear me! there's the doc

rown, he commenced reading a news-

not, therefore, with a view either to

have suspected, was gentle and full of tender sympathies, and when a case

with any thing peculiarly melancho in it, like the one in question, chance thing peculiarly melancholy

to get hold of his heart, he never could

paused and seemed to deliberate. He room, his slippers clattering the while was thinking whether he should appris against his heels, and his h usual clasped behind his back. her of his intended journey, or steal out " Mr. Guirkie." said the housekeep-

er, opening the door gently. " What," said Mr. Guirkie, turning

on his step, and throwing up his spectacles from his forehead till they were lost in his bushy, gray hair ; what's the matter ?"" " Lanty Hanlon's come for more

"Lanty Hanton's come for more of that medicine, sir, and says the child's doin' bravely; and, sir, he brought ye the other wing of the wild duck." "Mrs. Motherly," said Uncle Jerry, approaching the door, and drawing himself primly up, "I'm engaged, ma'am."

'Yes, sir, but-"

"Yes, sir, but, ma'am, I'll have no buts; I'm not to be imposed on. That fellow has had more gin already than would cure half the parish; quit the room, if you please, and tell that scoun-

drel to quit the house." Guirkie turned to the Again Mr. window, and looked out on the stormy sky, muttering to himself all the while At in short, ejaculatory sentences. were low and hollow, first they grew more audible in proportion as the bicture before his mind's eye grew darker

O, nonsense !" said he at !ast. Nonsense ! nonsense ! there's no se whatever in attempting it. And what's more, there never was any use. It was just so always, just the same old story over and over again; and I ver-ily believe I m a greater fool now than I was twenty years ago. Last week I ture even to scold him sharply, but couldn't rest till I saw that distressed still in a respectful and affectionate widow, just as if it were my business to manner — sometimes for his reckless console widows—just as if it ought to neglect of his health, sometimes for soncern me a copper whether her landlord ejected her or not. But the explanation of it all is, Mr. Jeremiah Guirkie,-since that's the name you all is, that you'e an incorrigible simple ton. Yes, sir, that's the short and long of it. And I saw that very word, last Friday, on the doctor's lips, when hackle, as plain as the light there, only he didn't let it drop. Well, he thought so, of course; why shouldn't he? Forever meddling with other people's business, and neglecting my own. And now, here comes this shipwreck just at the heels of the Weeks affair to worry me again. Well, all we can say about it is, let the negro die-why not? he's not the first died neglected. And why should it concern you?" he continued, stopping short and looking at himself in the mirror above the mantel; "why should it concern you, sir, one way or other? Psaugh! You're mighty charitable, ar'n't you? Take a friend's advice, have plenty to do ; ay, and if the truth were told, more than ever you did in your life, sir. Of all the people in the world, sir, you're not the very man

negro. Here the soliloguy was interrupted by the doctor speaking in his sleep. Mr. Guirkie turned his head slowly around, and stood in a twisted position for a second or two, looking at the dreamer, and waiting to catch the pext words. There was a wonderful deal of benevolence in his face as it thus appeaced in profile. The little round blue eyes, so full of soft and gentle expression-an expression which his re-cent effort to steel his heart against the influence of pity had not abated the least; the the small mouth, with the corners turned slightly up, like Uncle Toby's when listening to Corporal Trim; the smooth, unwrinkled. rosy cheeks; and stiff gray hair stand ng on end-all tended to convince the beholder of Mr. Guirkie's eccentric habits and kindly nature.

Again the doctor muttered some-thing, and then Mr. Guirkie moved gently over, and bent his head down to catch the words

"The negro! the negro!" said the steeper. "That's it—the negro, of course." said already, was generarly as that's able as a child. He would turn back at her bidding, were his very loot in the stirrup, and sit down to let her that's what you mean."

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meet with any where. He cracked a good joke, rode a good horse, kept a good table, sing a good horse, kept a dthe fastest yacht between Fanit Point and the Skerries, and never looked or folk hearing in his life the start unobserved. There was danger both ways. If he told her, she might wake up the doctor and detain him; if he did felt happier in his li'e than when he felt happier in his if e than when he had Uncle Jerry at his elbow to hol-nob with him after dinner. This gentleman had so often plagued Mr. Guirkie, — and he did it in a quiet, not, his absence in such stormy weather might occasion alarm for his satety. Three or four times he coughed and hemmed slightly at the threshold, bringing his knuckle each time within an inch of the door, but as often drawing provoking way too, his eyes sparklin the while with the spirit of the grape and mischief together,-that the good it back. At length, however, the fear of giving alarm predominated, and sum-moning courage, he knocked—but it was a knock in which there was no sign little man at last thought it prudent to assume a cold and distant reserve to-wards his respectable housekeeper in of authority-or rather it was the gentle the presence of strangers, in order, we suppose, to offset disagreeable suspic tap of a child coming to beg alms at a Now, of all men in the world. "Mrs. Motherly !" said he, putting Mr. Guirkie would be the last to think of such an attachment. The thing was entirely out of the course of his thoughts; or if the idea ever could by his lips to the key-hole and speaking under his breath. "Mrs. Motherly! I'm going out a little; but you needn't disturb yourself. I don't require your any chance cross his mind, he would very probably, walk up to the looking glass, and laugh himself out of countenervices in the least-not in any possiance for entertaining it for an instant. He was now sixty years of age, but as hale and hearty as he was at twenty five-a wealthy, happy old bachelor, who had travelled half the world over -been in all sorts of society-studi en and books till he grew tired of both, and settled down quietly he Greenmount, resolved to sr mainder of his days and his money as far away from city life as possible, without the remotest idea of ever changing his condition of life. s foolish

As for Mrs. Motherly, poor soul ! if the thought of a nearer tion between them than that of an ho est, faithful servant to a kind, indulgent master, ever did enter her mind why, it wasn't so much to be wondered at, after all. She never looked on herself as an ordinary house servant. She was above that, both by early educa-tion and household accomplishments, and she knew it; and every one el drive from the door), but most of all for his inveterate disregard of his dress knew it just as well, the moment she made her appearance. It was as plain as the alphabet. Her clean white apron, neat, well plaited cap, her bunch of polished keys at her girdle, and above all, her intelligent, respectand personal appearance. Of late years, being able to correct him, and came at last to the wise conclusion that destined able countenance, bespoke at once her as she was to remain a fixture in the authority and the right she had to ex place, why, like a prudent woman, she would let him have his own way, and ercise it. And so Uncle Jerry and Mrs. Motherly lived very happily totry to do the best she could for him. gether, each well satisfied with the other, the latter yielding a reasonable Still there was one little peculiarity in Mr. Guirkie's conduct, especially for obedience, and the former exercising a the last year or so, which Mrs. Motherly reasonable authority. If any thing sometimes found it rather hard to put ever did happen, once in a long time up with ; and that was, his want of reto create a little dryness between them, it was sure to be that unfortunate habit he had of treating her un kindly before company. In vain die be at the she try to shame him out of it, when she had him to herself alone of a evening after tea-he with his flies and she with her stocking sitting cosily to gether; in vain did she draw on his nice sense of propriety to rebuke him. -nay, sometim es, when more than cor monly provoked, actually charge him to his face with having taken an un-gentlemanly advantage of her position to mortify her. All was in vain. To every complaint she made on that head, Uncle Jerry, turning away his face to hide his confusion, and making many a hem and hah, to clear his throat, would invariably acknowledge that it might appear strange, but he had his own reasons for it. This, indeed, was al easons for it. the explanation he ever gave, and do what she would, all Mrs. Motherly could ever get out of him. But to return. "Mrs. Motherly," whispered Uncle

Jerry through the key-hole; "Mrs. Motherly," he repeated in hard under-breath, "I'm going out a little, but you needn't trouble yourself in the east about it ; and please tell the doc tor, when he wakes, that I'll return presently." Bat the good woman turned the key

in the lock before he had quite done speaking, and presented herself before him, her left hand pressed against her plump side, and a look of astonishment, half affected, half real, pictured in her face.

Uncle Jerry raised himself suddenly up from his stooping posture, and gazed at Mrs. Motherly without saying up from his

my geese, tha e seen in " And how

"Yes, sir, knew in your thief, and esp that nothing him. You k what's more, age the villa own knowled

I encours "Yes, si Petersham se eek for his with a token bottles of br of the coat. a

of your own the trick." " I declare again, after elieve I mu "O, admit missions; bu Ar'n't you j your promi help me, a with you; so "Indeed," ping his lip whip, and l

boy caught it's nothing troublesome I have any excuse me was gone, if he began to door. "Stop," lifted the la that way, an "What w "Wby, lo "My leg " Yes, do them on the " That's legs!" "Nonsen nevertheles the inside, "Well, I turning his as if seekin to justify repeated and honor, I must hav them on. "O, you any excus piece with Motherly, on, while s difficulty;

hattoned . years," she toned the lesson to to teach ; right. "Well." a little mo his voice ticular abo ought to b ter after a

' Small like to kno you're pa small." "Hush, or you'll w I'm respo speak." 'And ca the town? his sealski scratching plexity; ort of mo "No, I but no m go, sir," kneeling hands at 1 self clean more.

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Mr. G

gard for her feelings in presence of third parties-the doctor of course excepted ; this was particularly the case when company happened to house, or when he chanced to come across her any where beyond the walls of the cottage. Alone with her at home, he was as tractable as a child

however, she

gentleman's back door.

ble way whatever."

strating with Mr. Guirkie on his

ways, as she loved to call them, and

frequently, when provoked, would ven-ture even to scold him sharply, but

spending his money on objects unde-serving of charity (for Uncle Jerry

had the habit of slipping a sixpence

Mrs. Motherly thought it her duty to

pair, relinquishing all hopes of ever

ow and again to the beggars whom

had given him up in des-

him sharply, but

for the fact was-and it may as well be told now as again-the fact was, he feared Mrs. Motherly. It's no doubt a lamentable admission, but not the less true for all that. And the reason was clear : Mrs. Motherly was a woman of such excellent qualities in her way, that Uncle Jerry could not help enter taining a great respect for her : she took such a lively interest in his affairs that he felt she had a good right to his confidence, and he yielded it ac-cordingly; and, last of all, with all her numility she had such force of charac ter that he generally found it easier submit than quarrel with her Whether our readers of the sterner

sex-and we write down the word sea in order to save it from growing en tirely obsolete - whether they shall ever agree to adopt Mr. Guirkie's rule of conduct in this respect as the safest and the wisest is more than we dare predict ; still, we might venture say, judging from the present aspect of things, and making all necessary allow ance for the progressive spirit of the age, that such a revolution in the or-

dinary relations of life would not, after all, be so very extraordinary an event. In the house, and alone with Mrs. Motherly, Uncle Jerry, as we have said already, was generally as tract-able as a child. He would turn back

stretch of his dignity, address

her in no other light than that of an

honorable mention of Mrs. Motheriv.

-which indeed those who were awar

of Uncle Jerry's little weakness often

lips, throw himself back, and admit,

long time unable to account for, and

in sly winks and innuendoes, which

these friends, Mr. Thomas Petersham.

Motherly;

tain little

But Mrs. Motherly knew better. She had lived now nearly five years in the family, and understood Mr. Guirkie well, and all about him. Her long residence and her well-known fidelity gave her a respectable claim on his consideration, which indeed, however inconvenient he often found it, never failed to acknowledge. For a long time after she came into the family, Mrs. Motherly kept continually remon

ike to go by,-the explanation of it gave Lanty the half crown for the sir, and mind your own business: you'll expected to keep life in these sailors. or solder new toes on that unfortunate

is the best in May and June.

wouldn't expect that, I suppose, eh?" "He must be very unreasonable," yawned the doctor, his eyes half closed from fatigue and want of sleep, for he had been up all night. "Yes, very unreasonable.

'It was actually presumptuous, considering all my experience to the trary." The doctor made an effort to open his

eyes and nod in reply. "I tried to reason him out of it. Upon my word, I reasoned with him as mildly as I would with a child ; but you might as well reason with a madman. Why, sir, be's as wrong-headed as a mule, that man, humble and all as he seems. He's a cheat, doctor—that's the whole sum and substance of it."

'O, well," said the doctor, rousing himself a little, and speaking in a half irritable, half conciliatory tone, "let him have his own way; the point, a'ter all, is not of vital interest to anybody, I suppose.

No, it's of no great consequence, I allow." said Uncle Jerry, raising his spectacles a second time to his fore-head, and looking across the table at his companion in a manner more im-pressive than usual. "No, sir, I admit that freely, but the man is exceedingly that freely, but the markably so, for a stranger — and I'm much mistaken, doctor, if you yourself, with all your stoicism, would surrender to such a person without protest. Moreover, sir, the gentleman, if he be a gentleman, back devid markably to assume to assume should avoid provoking me to argumen in my own house, where he knows he has me at a disadvantage. I say, doctor, it was very indelicate of him think what you please about it." "And why do you let the man trouble

at all, if you think so poorly of Trouble me! O, I declare," ex-

claimed Uncle Jerry, taking off his spectacles at last and pitching them on the table with a very dissatisfied air, for he was evidently disappointed in the little interest his friend scemed to take in the subject. "Trouble mewhy, I vow to goodness, he may go to Halifax and fish for sculpins if he like, for aught I care one way or other. But

No, no, not all. Six of them are still living ; the rest were dead before we reached the shore." "The Lord have mercy on them!"

"Were it not for the unwearied

attention and devoted charity of Miss Lee, the light keeper's daughter, I verily believe every soul of them had

perished." "Perished ! - after reaching the shore-that's terrible to think of.' "Well, under God, she was the principal means of saving their lives."

paper that lay on the table. Now, it happened the paper was a week old or more, and Mr. Guirkie had The angel !" " Upon my word, I believe she's

nore of an angel than any thing else.' read it over, advertisements and all, a good half dozen times already. For being the only paper taken at the cot She is one. I tell you-there's no doubt of it whatever-you can see it in her face.'

"So you have seen her, then. I thought you had never called at the ighthouse since this new keeper came "Neither have I. 'Twas at the

chapel I saw her-and that only for a second or two. She was kneeling be fore the picture of the Virgin, and I declare, glancing from one to the other, I could hardly tell which was the ovelier. I have never forgotten that face since for a single day—it haunts me sleeping and waking ; every feature of it seems as familiar as my own.

" It was really one of the most beautiful sights I ever saw," continued the doctor, "her kneeling there on the doctor, "her kneeling there on the cabin floor, administering relief to the poor sufferers. She looked to me the very image of a young Sister of Mercy I used to see long ago, gliding round the sick beds in the Dublin Hospital." "So full of piety, and so gentle !

said Uncfe Jerry. "Yes, once, as she touched the parched lips of the little cabin boy with a spoonful of wine and water, her tears fell on his face, and it was impos-

sible 'I know it," said Uncle Jerry ; " it was impossible to look at her, without -hem-without feeling-hem-that is, I mean it was very affecting." "The warm drops as they fell made

him raise his eyes to her face, and then such a look of love and gratitude as he

tor fast asleep !" exclaimed the house-keeper, laying down the tray with the breakfast on the table. " Please wake " Mary Lee," continued the dreamer, warm blankets ! - the decoction ! and abruptly turning on his side, he concluded with a groan that told how fatigued he was after the labors of the im up, Mr. Guirkie ; he needs some refreshment, and should take it hot." " Never mind," replied Uncle Jerry, " never mind him. Go away, Mrs. Motherly, if you please, and don't jar the door. I'll wake him the next time

"Very well," said Mr. Guirkie, kick-ing off his slippers, "that puts an end to it. I have no longer a shadow of doubt about my obligations. It's evihe turns over ;" and, wiping his spectacles with the tail of his morning dently my duty to go down and visit them. That's as plain as the sun, and the doctor's dream is clearly provi draw himself up to the very highest stretch of his dignity, address her in a dential;" and so, sitting down on the chair, he put on his shoes, and then dictatorial tone, and otherwise deport himself towards her as if he regarded drew over his leggings from the footstool. "As for the rain," he continued, looking out of the window, "I don't care a faithing about it, one way or other. Neither the heat of the Indies ordinary waiting woman. When any one about the table chanced to make tage, he always tried, as he said him-sell, to make the most of it. It was nor the cole of the Canadas has taken a feather out of me yet. I'm just as good entertainment or information that he for all practical purposes as I ever snapped it up so suddenly as he did, but merely to divert his mind from did to plague him,--it was amusing to see how the old man would pout his To be sure it rains and blows hard and ast; but I am no sugar loaf to melt in thinking of the wrecked sailors, and particularly the negro with the broken the rain, nor a jack straw to be blown away with the wind." oes. Mr. Guirkie, as the reader may

with a patronizing air, that she was-really was an honest, trustworthy serv-ant-had her little whims, to be sure, Talking in this strain, he put on his leggings. But he put them on, as he always did, in a very careless, slovenly as every one had—but, nevertheless was a right trusty and obedient house ort of way—omitting a button here and button there on his way up to the keeper. This change in Mr. Guirkie's conknees. This time especially he was in duct towards her, Mrs. Motherly was a

manage very well to shake it out of it. It was only then, with the desperate somewhat of a hurry, and his thoughts had nothing whatever to do with the hope of excluding from his imagina-tion the picture he had drawn so vivid-ly but a few minutes before, that he buttons. Next he opened his desk as silently as possible, and took out what seemed to be a pocket book, looking round stealthily at the doctor as he elutched the paper so vigorously be-tween his hands and ran his eye so rapidly over the print. It happened, his vest, and finally it under secured however, notwithstanding the effort he made, that his success was by no means retired to his chamber to don his sea skin cap and drab surtout with the double cape, a riding dress he never complete, for ne soon the time or low, dry whistle, without tune or music in it, and evidently intended to the newspaper. When he had complete, for he soon began a sort of laid aside summer or winter, and from which no one in the neighborhood ever thought of dissociating the idea of help the newspaper. When he had read down half a column or more with this accompaniment, he found it, as he Uncle Jerry Guirkie. These hast preparations concluded, he stepped o These hasty

mortified the poor man much more than plain downright accusations. Amongst always found it before, to be a total tailure, and that, do what he would, tiptoe from the parlor, and closed the door noiselessly behind him. leaving the doctor sleeping soundly on the sofa, the picture kept always breaking in upon him. At last, unable to resist any longer, he flung the newspaper on and the breakfast cooling beside him on the table. On reaching the housekeeper's door,

the floor, and starting up in a sort of desperation, paced up and down the

word. sew a botton on his shirt or tie a more becoming knot on his cravat-nay,

"Well," at length said the latter, breaking silence, "what's the matter." sometimes, when hard pressed, would "Why !" responded Mr. Guirkie, hand her his purse for safe keepingprecaution, by the way, she generally took when she suspected him of going up to the Blind Fiddler's in the Cairn, or down to the blind Fiddler's in the Cairn, what is the matter ?- It's no harm to go out, I suppose." "No, but what does it mean?" inquired the matron, surveying the dim-inutive figure of Mr. Guirkie from head to foot; "what does it mean, in or down to the widow with the three twins at Ballymastocker. From home however, or in presence of strangers, such weather as this?" "Well, that's it; it may look a little he was quite another man. On such occasions, his whole bearing towards her underwent a change. He would

odd, to be sure, but I can't help it." "Why, good gracious, look at the rain streaming down the window. Is it crazy ye are, to venture out in such a hurricane?

"O, it's not so bad as that, Mrs. Motherly.'

"Bad! - it's a downright water spont." "Well, never mind-it won't signify.

I'll return as soon as possible." "And where, may I ask, sir, do you propose to go? " Go?"

"Yes; it can't surely be any thing less than life and death that'd bring you out such a day as this, after the racking cough you had yesterday." "Well, that's just it," replied Uncle Jerry-" it's a very serious affair; but you need feel no concern about my catching cold. I'm now very prudent, you, in that respect and he assure

buttoned another button in the breast the anxiety she felt about the cause of it was far more painful to her than the of his coat. "Prudent! the Lord be about us, thing itself. The secret of it all was, however, -- and the reader must be told and save us ; just listen to that ! and save us; just listen to that: Well, may I never do harm, if that don't beat Banagher out and out. Prudent, humph! were you prudent when you gave your new under-coat to the Blind Fiddlen last weak, and amo have to it by all means,—the secret was, that Uncle Jerry's friends were in the nabit of plaguing him about Mrs. that is to say, about cer-leanings in that direction. Fiddler last week, and came home to They made no direct, specific charges me shivering, like an old pensioner in not one-but kept forever indulging

an ague fit—were you ?" "Hush! hush !—you needn't speak so loud, Mrs. Motherly," he replied, glancing at the parlor door; "I ac' trowledge L _____ knowledge I was wrong in that in-

or Captain Tom Petersham, as he was generally called, held a conspicuous place. The captain, as the reader may "And were you prudent when you gave the five shilling piece to that vil-lain of an old soldier Manus McGillahave seen already, was a good natured however, great as his hurry was, he jolly sort of a man as one might care to way, till he got drunk and stole six of

the doct umbrella. for want you scou Scotchy trotted d hernan B in torren surtout f "May exclaime him till the Lord Ame umbrella backwar extraord

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FEBRUARY 13, 1904. my geese, that the like of them weren't

be seen in the parish." "And how could I foresce—" "Yes, sir, but you did, though; you "Yes, sir, but you did, though ; you knew in your heart and soul he was a thief, and especially when he got drunk, that nothing was too hot or heavy for him. You knew that well, sir. And what's more, Mr. Guirkie, you encourage the villain in his thievery, to my

own knowledge 'I encourage him ?"

"Yes, sir, you. When Captain Petersham sent him that wet day last week for his coat to Castle Gregory, with a token to his sister, it was six bottles of brandy he asked for, instead of the coat, and you gave him a shilling of your own very fingers, for playing the trick. "I declare !" exclaimed Uncle Jerry

"I declare !" exclaimed Uncle Jerry again, alter a moment's reflection; "I believe I must admit—" "O, admit—you're very good at ad-missions; but where's the use of them? Ar'n't you just as bad as ever, after all your promises and admissions? God help me, anyway; my heart's broke with you; so it is." "Indeed," replied Uncle Jerry, tap-ping his lips with the but of his riding

'Indeed,' replied Uncle Jerry, tap-ping his lips with the but of his riding whip, and looking as crest fallen as a boy caught stealing apples, "indeed, it's nothing but the truth; I'm very troublesome, I suppose, to every body I have any dealings with. But you'll excuse me, Mrs. Motherly; it's time I was gone, if I mean to go at all;" and he began to slide off towards the hall door.

"Stop," cried Mrs. Motherly, as he lifted the latch ; " you're not going out that way, are you ?" " What way ?

"Why, look at your leggings."

'My leggings ! "Yes, don't you see you've buttoned them on the wrong legs!" "That's nonsense! — the wrong

legs Nonsense or not, it's the fact,

nevertheless; the tongues are both on the inside, and the buttons too." "Well, I declare," said Uncle Jerry,

leathern jacket. "Then tell me a yarn, one of you, to turning his little leg round and round, as if seeking for some pretext on which to justify the blunder; "I declare," he repeated, "I declare upon my word and hours its associated by the second back of th and honor, it's very strange, but surely I must have been asleep, when I put them on." "O, you needn't be trying to make

by our needed to be string just of a piece with all the rest," said Mrs. Motherly, handing him a chair to sit on, while she knelt down to adjust the difficulty; "that's the first time you buttoned your own leggings these five years," she continued, "and you but-toned them wrong. It ought to be a lesson to you, Mr. Guirkie; it ought to teach you that you can do nothing

'Well," replied Mr. Guirkie, with a little more irritation in the tone of his voice than usual, "I'm not so particular about the buttons, perhaps, as I ought to be: but it's only a small matter after all-make your best of it." "Small matter, indeed ! I would like to know what part of your dress you're particular about, large or small.

"Hush, Mrs. Motherly, hush, I say, or you'll wake the doctor." "I'll not hush, sir; I can't hush;

'No, I can't, for you won't let me-

No, I can't, for you won't for the but no matter; you may go—you may go, sir," she continued, rising from her kneeling posture, and shaking both hands at him, as if she would shake her-

self clean and clear of him forever-

TO BE CONTINUED.

A Habit of Kindness.

shall find that no natural sweetness of

emper, much less any acquired philo-

I'm responsible for you, and I must speak. "And can't you speak without raising the town?" said Mr. Guirkie, slapping his sealskin cap down on his knees, and scratching his gray head in utter per-plexity; "can't you speak with some sort of moderation, ma'am ?"

y-hole ; " Mrs. in hard under ut a little, but yourself in the ase tell the docthat I'll return

turned the key had quite done d herself before ssed against her of astonishment, pictured in her

son clean and clean of the location of the second s himself suddenly dead to us, don't blame any one for it g posture, and without saying said the latter, t's the matter." Mr. Guirkie, It's no harm to

THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

THE WORST PITFALL.

feared, what would it be ?"

The Priest-Editor.

The priest-editor is the typical edi-

dunno, w'en dere been no stars to lool by. Long time we go on, stopping often foh to listen, but couldn't hear nuttin.' Ash old mocasins give out, an' de ice cut mah foot till it make me limp, why-foh I not walk ve'y fas'. De lil boy he been so ve'y tired, I carry heem mos' de way till dark 'gin to fall – and heem cryin' foh hees mudder an' so hungry it me' break mah heart. mos' breek mah heart. "W'en we cum to de reeber, I t'ink eral Phil. Sheridan—"Fighting Phil,"

CROOKED HANS.

SIMPLE STORY BY WHICH ONE HERO

Not all heroes are on the rolls of the

" News don't come this way between

seasons," remarked the man of the

speed the time along." "We don't have much use for story

books, neither." "I don't care about made-up stories.

Give me something true. Things hap

Th' half breed do dat."

then he got his crookedness, savin' a

"Yes, tell me about it," urged the

Hero, drawing his coat closely about his shoulders and looking intently at

"Nobody couldn't see de babby's tracks, foh de snow been freeze hard,

widder's son from freezin' to death."

Dane.

RECOGNIZES ANOTHER.

By Helen F. Huntington.

Legion of Honor. "Ten days more of this !" grumbled

nights !'

the Hero, looking about at the bare rough walls of his prison. "And ten I hear wolves, jus' a lil cry lak a babby's voice, camin' creepin' cross de snow. No, meester, I am not 'fraid den. Why de Lord let me fin' dat lil boy if He don' want me save heem? Pretty soon I hear de boom-boom of breekin' ice way It was the first time he had complained of anything. The three men smoking by the stove looked over at want me save heem? Pretty soon I hear de boom-boom of breekin' ice way down de reeber, so I hurry fas' as mah leet can me hey bring hear de boom-boom of breekin' ice way down de reeber, so I hurry fas' as mah him collectively. "Got misery?" demanded the man in "Got misery?" demanded the man in the leather shoops. The wounded man nodded mutely and put his hand to his breast. He sat bolt upright in the stiff little stretcher, his head swathed in bandages, and a frieze greatcoat loosely buttoned over his shoulders, for the room was draughty in spite of the roaring fire. He was a hero in the hearts of his rough compan-ions because he had risked life and down de reeber, so i hurry ias as man leet can go, but t'ain lak de wolves. Befoh dey cum we foun' lil hut where de trapper leave in fall, built wid big logs, strong an' tight, but de door been gone. Anyway, I tak de babby in an wrap heem in mah coat an' tell heem stay inside while I watch foh hees mudder an' keep de wolves out. Den I call an call so loud, seem lak mah fader Anyway, I tak de babby in an'

ions because he had risked life and limb by standing at his post when all others deserted; but the men of Mur mus' hear me. "De wolves dey smell humans an' go mad for taste of blood' but I get out dock were a silent lot; their deepest thoughts seldom passed their lips, wherefore no one had told him how he against the doorway, and said soberly "It would be the curse of strong drink mah knife an' w'en one jump up close to de door, I slash an' cut heem bad, an' de res' lik lick hees blood an' kill heem. stood with them. The door opened suddenly letting in But dat wasn't nuff foh de hangry pack ! a driving gust of wind and a big, gaunt lad, who shuffled into the room with a Dey howl an' screech lak debils, an' de half breed cuttin' ice way down de reeber hear 'em an' cum up quick. He been 'fraid foh to use all hess shot foh lurch that emphasized his awkwardness of figure and carriage. His big hands were crooked and stiff, and several fear oder wolves foller heem home, so he kill tree wolves an' scare de res' fingers were bent almost double. But for all that he could swing an axe at away till he can tek de babby an' carry heem off down de reeber.

the lumber camp as well as the best of neem on down de reeber. "De ice have cut mah feet so bad I not walk fas' nuff foh de half-breed, an' I tell heem I wait in de hut till he tak de boy home an' sen' mah fader back foh me. He look scare an, try mek me come, but he have hurry foh fear de wolves kotch heem, an' so he lif' me up on the rafters so he wolves can't art me his fellows. Every night since the stranger's advent, Crooked Hans had appeared at the shack at the same hour and taken his seat behind the rusty stove, always hoping to hear something of the great world beyond the silent, snow-bound forests of his home. "Well, Hans, what news?" asked the on the rafters so he wolves can't get me Hero, unenthusiastically, knowing very well that Hans had no news to tell.

an' leave me. "Bym'by de wolves cum back an tor. He is a teacher in a dual capacity, accredited both by God and man. Betear an' crunch de dead wolves in jus' 'bout a meenit. Den dey howl an' rush into de hut an' try clim' de wall cause he is amenable to higher power and because he is never a more hire-ling, he is far less liable to make a foh to git me, de greet, hungry pack. Yes, meester, I been 'fraid lil while, but hym'by I stretch on mah stomach easylak, an' watch 'em lak dey been kittens; den I fall 'sleep. W'en I wake, mah fader been carryin' me home on hees

back." "And then?" said the Hero very

ben even out here, I suppose, don't they? Come, talk up, the youngest first. I'll do my part when my turn comes. Hans, tell us a story." Hans grew very red of face and thrust softly. "De lil boy's mudder nurse me lak she been mah mudder, too, an' I ain't don nuttin' 'tall, foh de half-breed brung de babby home, meester.'' his great feet further under the stove. "I dunno none, meester," he stuttered

apologetically. "Tell 'im about the Norris kid you found in the snow the winter you got your crooked hands and feet," com-The man in the leather coat looked at the speaker, without visible emotion; then he turned to the Hero and said caimly: "Twas then he got his crookmanded the man in the leather coat, whom nature and habit had made spokesedness. He was in the worst fix I ever saw — his hands an' arm clawed an' man. "Oh, heem jus' a lil babby," said Hans awkwardly, "an' I not fetch heem shewed by the wolves an' feet frozen to the bone!" "Huns, come here," said the sick

home. Th' half breed do dat." "Tell him how you found 'im," the other man admonished austerely. To the Hero he added, soberly. "'Twas the Hero he added, soberly. "'Twas the Hero he added below to the the Hero he added below to the the man and the Hero raised himself and the Hero he added below to the the man at awkward feet Educator.

looked, first at the great awkward feet at the misshapen hands, then at the queer, homely, old young face. Then he took both the crooked hands in his

and pressed them hard. "You are the bravest lad J ever knew," said he in a voice of caressing

the stolid, homely face of the young tenderness. "Ain't nuttin' much to tell," Hans A sob rose in Hans' throat and a "And thuttin much to tell, Haus began haltingly; "jus' 'bout a lil boy five year ole wad got strayed off frum hees mudder when we work up at Gran' Reeber where not much people lives. strange, unaccustomed smile lighted his face for an instant, like a flash of sunlight upon dark, still water, revealing a glimpse of unsuspected beauty hidden in the depths of his mute heart. Then De wolves putty hungry dat year, foh de deer all been gone sout' t'ward Gran' Prix, where de moss ain't all been covered wid freeze. It been so col' de trees snap lak glass w'en de wie' stike deer bard he drew his hands away and shuffled back to his place behind the stove.-

Criterion.

IMITATION OF CHRIST.

GAINST THE VAIN JUDGMENTS OF MEN. Two grave, quiet-looking men stood However, he answered them some-times, lest his silence might give ocon the steps of a big house in Washingcasion of scandal to the weak.

Who art thou, that thou shouldst be afraid of a mortal man? To day he is, and to morrow he appeareth no more. Fear God, and thou shalt have no

need of being afraid of man. What can any one do against thee by his words or injuries? He rather hurtas he was called in those days. The General, the old friend, said : " Phil, how do you manage your little army of four ?" eth himself than thee : nor can he. bever he be, escape the judgment of God.

See thou have God before thine eyes, and do not contend with complaining words:

out. Their little mother is a wonder-ful woman, and worth a regiment of officers, John. I often think what pit-And if at present thou seemest to be overcome and to suffer a confusi talls are in waiting for my small brave soldiers, all through life. I wish I which thou hast not deserved, do not repine of this and do not lesserved, do how repine of this and do not lessen thy crown by impatience; but rather look up to Me in heaven. Who am able to deliver thee from all confusion and wrong and to repay every one accord. ing to his works. General Sheridan leaned his head

Catholics Who Set a Bad Example.

Boys are not saints. We are all self-willed, strong-willed, maybe full of courage and thrift and push and kind-Says the Review of St. Louis : "The Church has a right to complain of those laymen, who, better instructed and enjoying some prominence as well ness and charity, but woe to the man or boy who becomes a slave of liquor ! One of my brave soldier boys on the as influence among their fellows, choose to send their sons and daugh-ters to colleges where the teaching field, when he gave me his message to his mother, if he should be killed said : " Tell her I have kept my is non-Catholic, and the whole atmos phere irreligious. Not only do they thereby discredit their own Church promise to her. Not one drink have I ever tasted." The boy was killed. and its institutions of learning, but they recklessly endanger the souls for I carried the message with my own lips to the mother. She said: "General, that is more glory for my boy than if he had taken a city." whom they are directly responsible to Almighty God, while their example leads other souls into the same danger.

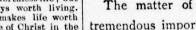
Archhishon Bruchesi's Mother.

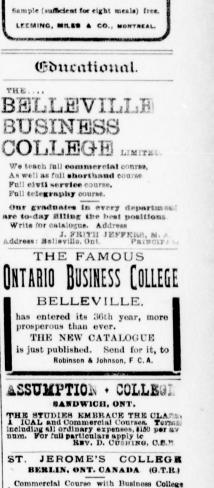
A very touching incident took place at the dinner which followed the religious ceremony in connection with the 25th anniversary of the ordination of Archbishop Bruchesi, of Montreal. When the numerous clergy present had taken their places at the table, His Grace entered the dining -room accompanied by his venerable mother, whom he placed to his right, and the touching occurrence was greeted with rounds of ap-

THE BLOOM OF HEALTH.

Little children always need careful attention-but they do not need strong drugs. When any allment comes they should not be drugged into insensibil-ity with the so-called "soothing" medicines, nor should they be given strong neurose, griping purgatives. The very best medicine in the world for such troubles as colic, sour stomach, indigestion, constipation, diarrhoea, worms, colds, simple fevers and teeth-ing troubles is Baby's Own Tablets. If your little ones suffer from any of these troubles give them the Tablets and see how quickly they will bring back the bloom of health. Give the back the bloom of health. Give the little ones an occasional dose of the Tablets and you will keep them well. Mrs. Robt. Hanna, Elgin, Ont., has proved the truth of these statements and says: "I find Baby's Own Tab-lets the best remedy for indigestion and teething troubles." The Tablets cost 25 cents a box, and may be had from druggists or by mail from The Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. Ont.

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No other baby food is as nourishing

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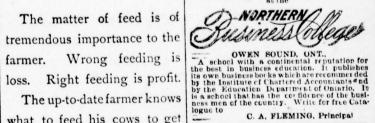


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WINTER TERM COMMENCES JAN. 47H.



false step than is the layman and far more likely to recover himself if he do. Because he is in relationship so inti-mate with the mystic Sacrifice of the New Law he is incomparably more ready to comprehend and act up to the lesson of the Cross which is of the very plause. essence of Christianity. Were the priest-editor omnipresent we should not have to deplore so much Catholic backsliding, so many degrading alliances with so called religious liberalism, so much time-serving worship of the supremacy of the State. But It is the old, old fashion: the harvest is most ample: the laborers are few. We cannot have all our Catholic papers direct-

ly under the control of the Church. We cannot legislate for the greatest good but only for the least evil .- John

Francis Waters, M. A., in Champlain What Makes Life Worth Living ? "Is life worth living?" It depends

PROFIT

If your little ones suffer from any of

entirely on what the life is. Some lives are not worth living as they are, but the fault rests with the men who live them. The drunkard's life is not worth living, but it is his own fault. The blasphemer's life is not worth living; but it is his own fault. The thief's life

is not worth living; but it is his own fault. The gold-hunter's life is not worth living ; but it is his own fault. "Let us eat and drink, for to-morrow we die." Is such a life worth living ? we die," Is such a life worth living ? No, for the beast does that. "Let us study dress and appearance." And is such a life worth living ? No, for the peacock does that. "Let us laugh our sorrows out of the world." And is such a life worth living ? No, for the chat-

s it mean?" inveying the dim-. Guirkie from does it mean, in

may look a little can't help it." ous, look at the ne window. Is it re out in such a

ad as that, Mrs.

ownright water

it won't signify. ossible." I ask, sir, do you

surely be any and death that'd day as this, after had yesterday. t," replied Uncle prious affair : but oncern about my ow very prudent, respect;" and he ton in the breast

rd be about us, n to that ! if that don't beat Prudent, udent when you coat to the Blind old pensioner in

ou needn't speak orly,'' he replied, or door; "I ac-rrong in that inprudent when you

piece to that vil-Manus McGillak and stole six of

but yourself." Mr. Guirkie lost not a moment in quitting the house, as soon as Mrs. Motherly withdrew her opposition, but rushed out through the rain, ambling his way, as fast as his legs would carry me go. He say I been too young, an' no good. I save mah supper and wrap him, to the stable, and mounted Scotchy, already saddled and bridled it up w'en he not lookin' an' go to bed for a journey. Hardly, however, had he got his foot in the stirrup, when Mrs. Motherly, accompanied by Dr. Camberwell, whom

ve'y early, jus' waiting foh heem to ve'y early, jus' waiting fon neem to been sleep, but he sit up long time be-foh de fire smokin', an' bym'by I get up and creep out. Mah shoes been dryin' befoh de fire, so I tak de moca-sins wad mah fader fine in de camp, an' dey been so ve'y light I go fas' an' casy. she had just waked up, came running out to detain him. But it was too late; Uncle Jerry was already in the saddle, and in the act of

win' strike deem hard.

easy. "All time I hear day lil voice, ve'y sof an' low, lak de sob of de win' ve'y far off, an' I go swit' across the greet snow-bank t'ward de nort'. I t'out gathering up the reins. "Let him go," he cried, as he saw the doctor approaching under au umbrella, bare-headed, and blear-eyed for want of sleep; "let the horse go, you scoundrel, let him go;" and giving Scotchy a cut on the flank, off he trotted down the avenue towards Bally-bornen Beach the aris powing on him snow-bank t ward up nort. I could be 'bout day lil boy way off in de col' an' ran so fas' till mah blood boil an' keep me ve'y warm, an' I stop an' listen often, toh dat sof' voice in the fores'. often, foh dat sof' voice in the force'. Bym-by it cum clear, lak a chil' cryin'. How I hear it, meester? I dunno. It many miles off, an' de col' been snappin' de trees when I run pas' lak glass breekin' in camp, I don't hear it wit' mah ears, but here,'' putting his crooked hand to his heart. hernan Beach, the rain pouring on hi in torrents, and the cape of his drab surtout flapping about his ears. "May the Lord pity you, poor man," exclaimed Mrs. Motherly, gazing after him till he turned the corner; "may the Lord its may the Lord pity you." "Amen," said the doctor, closing his umbrella at the door, and retreating backwards into the house; "he's an extraordinary individual."

crooked hand to his heart. "An' so I fin' heem, a lil black heep in de snow, cryin' foh hees mudder, an' mos' freeze. I jus' grab heem in mah arms an' run I been so glad he not freeze dead. But bym - by I mek heem walk foh to save hees life, foh he been 'most stiff, an' de pore lil t'ing cry an' ory till mah heart ache. But bym-by,

w'en he gin to git warm, I sit down an Take life all through, its adversity as feed heem mah supper, an' he eat an' stop cryin' an' feel good. "Meester, I been so glad to see dat well as its prosperity, its sickness as well as its health, its loss of its rights as well as its enjoyments of them, and we

"Meester, I been so glad to see dat lil boy I forget to watch de road, an' bym'by I got fraid we been los' in the greet white forest. De lil boy been so ve'y sleepy he cry an' beg me let heem lie down, an' w'en we foun' two greet pile lumber where de col' win' don' come, we creep in between 'em an' sophical equanimity, is equal to the support of a habit of kindness. Never-theless, with the help of grace the habit of saying kind words is very quickly formed and when once formed it is not come, we creep in between 'em an' cuddie up foh lil res'; an' de babby he say hees lil prayers, an' go fas' sleep

speedily lost. Sharpness, bitterness, sarcasm, acute observation, divination of motives—all these things disappear till mornin'. "Dere been only jus' a scrap of bread let' foh day lil boy an' he been so hun-gry he cry foh more. But he good chile. He stop cryin' w'en I tole heem hess mudder been waitin' for heem wit' nice good t'ings an' big fire foh heem warm heesself, so we start out, which way I when a man is earnestly conforming himself to the image of Christ Jesus. The very attempt to be like our dearest Lord is already a well spring of sweet-ness within us, flowing with an easy grace over all who come within our

And is such the fader listen; but he largh an' say I been crazy, foh no lil boy couldn't cross dat greet snowbank. Fader he not let me go. He say I been too young, an' to make any source of the say is any source of the sa that glorious privilege, he must never forget that he receives his faith, not directly from Almighty God, but from the Church of Jesus Christ, actually while she certainly must be aware that as St. Francis de Sales says, "the best existing in the world. The Church like a person-a person who never dies -a living witness who was present when Christ went up to heaven, and is here to in which we are now living. There has been no interruption either of her existence or of the utterance of her message. * * * As each genera-tion of men has appeared in the world, she has been found ready to receive them and to instruct them in the name of Christ. And it is clear that, ex-cept the Incarnation itself, no fact of history or of human life could be more momentous for every generation than this uninterrupted living presence, this Advent, even)? wonderful moral personality, whose shadow looms gigantic over all the course of these twenty Christian centuries. No man has any right to ignore her or to deny her. She is in the world, and a part of the world's great scheme. She stands for Christ's will, Christ's redeeming love and Christ's undying solicitude. To each individual soul of man and woman she is of essential concern. Happy are those who, from their tender years, have peacefully and thoroughly imbibed her teaching and learned their faith as from a mother's lips ! Happy are those who, as life goes on, learn more and more — who, whilst they ever find fresh illumination in her

daily utterances, appreciate her for what she is, and realize how significant an interference of God in earthly affairs is this creation of a visible organ of His Holy Spirit.

Our Hearts His,

May our gentle Jesus make our hearts

Freeman's Journal.

farmer. Wrong feeding is loss. Right feeding is profit. The up-to-date farmer knows The Church tolerates certain dances

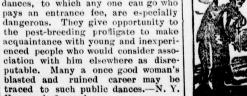
what to feed his cows to get of dances are bad," and as Rev. L. A. Lambert (in his translation of the the most milk, his pigs to get Lambert (in his translation of the "Christian Father," p. 223) speaks of "the dangers which more or less accompany such entertainments." People, young and old, some of whom are never, or only very, very seldom, seen at Mass on Sunday flock to such places. Why? I always thought that it was especially at balls that the "dori goes about like a rearing lion the most pork, his hens to get the most eggs. Science. But how about the children? Are they fed according to 'devil goes about like a roaring lion, seeking whom he may devour." science, a bone food if bones Why are married people, and young folks, and even priests allowed to hold and personally attend balls (during are soft and undeveloped, a

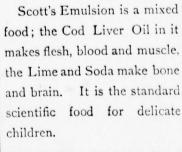
flesh and muscle food if they Dear Editor, I am a great reader of are thin and weak and a blood

your paper. I trust you will help me over this stumbling block. I never took any stock in balls or dances of any kind, but my children insist on going to them, and I am filled with food if there is anemia?

grief at seeing some very deplorable results of these balls in my family. They have formed acquaintances in these balls that will be the ruin of my family. Please give this query a corner in Please give this query a corner in one of the columns of your invaluable paper and oblige. A SUBSCRIBER. St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 25, 1903.

[Dancing in itself is not wrong, not essentially wicked. If it were the Church would not tolerate it under any circumstances. But dancing is so fre quently, nay, in modern social condi tions, is almost always so surrounded by circumstances that it becomes a centre of dangerous influences. Public dances, to which any one cau go who pays an entrance fee, are especially







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The Catholic Record.

resurrection."

Christian.

to the Christian.

We must not forget that the early

been to "cast pearls before swine."

Christ is depicted in the catacombs.

We find Him there, with His Apostles,

curing the blind, teaching the Samari-

tan'; in a word, the whole Gospel stands

out in unmistakable characters to the

That there is no scene of Christ's re-

surrection in the Catacombs is not so

certain as the professor would have it.

ection is depicted either historically-

which is rare, however-or under the

symbol of Jonas. This was intelligible

ANOTHER GLARING BLUNDER.

" There are also very few pictures of

the Virgin, though one which may belong to the earlier half of the second

contury stands out from a great many commonplace figures by reason of its

Inaccurate this-and something else.

De Rossi, lauded by Protestant archae-

ologists for his erudition, and recog-

nized by them as the chief authority on

of Mary have so far been brought

to the notice of scholars. We

might quote other authorities,

STILL ANOTHER.

"It is certain that in the second

emblies were held around their

What form these assemblies took we

century the memory of martyrs was already celebrated, and that religious

ness.

traiture.

tells us :

the waters of the rivers getting receive a speedy answer to our requests

The Professor continues :

charming composition.

Bougand assures us that the Resur-

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EDITORS !

2EV. GEORGE R. NORTHGRAVES. Author of "Mistakes of Modern Infidels." THOMAS COFFEY.

Publisher and Proprietor, Thomas Coffey. Mesers. Luke King, John Nigh, P. J. Naven and Miss Sarah Hanley are fully authorized to eceive authoritions and transact all other meiness for Thic Cartholic Record. Agent for Newfoundland, Mr. T. J. Wall St-obse.

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that the old as well as the new

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LETTER OF RECOMMENDATION. UNIVERSITY OF OTTAWA. Ottawa, Canada, March 7th, 1900. Iditor of THE CATHOLIC RECORD

o the Editor of THE CATHOLIC LECTRO. London Ont: Dear Sir: For some time past I have read our estimable paper, THE CATHOLIC BECORD, d congravilate you upon the manner in nich fi is published. Its matter and form are both good: and a raly Catholic spirit pervades the whole. Therefore, with pleasure, I can recommend to the faithful. Biessing you, and wishing you success. Bellever me, to remain. Yours faithfully in Josna Christ, ADOSL, Dieder, D. FALCONIO, Arch. of Larlasa, ADOSL, Dieder,

LONDON, SATURDAY, FEB. 13, 1904. EARLY CHRISTIAN ART.

In the Queen's Quarterly Professor Falconer of the Presbyterian college, Halifax, N. S., writes on early Christian Art. This is a subject which does not appeal to the average non-Catholic writer, and we were not a little surprised to see it descanted upon in the pages of the Quarterly. We hope, however, that when the learned professor undertakes to treat it again he will recollect that accuracy is the badge of scholarship.

His account of the origin of the catacombs is not clear. "Roman law," he subjects the credulity of his readers to says, "forbade burial within the walls of the city, so that the Christians found it necessary to excavate corridors as places of interment." This explanation is not satisfactory, to say the least. Because the law forbade burial within the city it did not follow that the Christians were obliged to excavate corridors as places of interment. The law compelled them to bury their dead without the city, and they could have, so far as the law was concerned, consigned them to earth in the ordinary way. They might have, under the law, buried the dead as did the Pagans, along the great Roman ways. But, says a writer, Chatard, who follows de Rossi, public feeling often sets aside law : and the Christians, with commendable prudence, took this into account. They therefore, as a rule, sought to bury where they would be least likely to be observed. The situations they sought were the hills around Rome, generally tombs." at the sides of the great Roman ways not far from the city. The reason why the Christians sought the hills was be- tombs of the martyrs in the Catacombs cause, as they buried deep under ground coming down to us from these early and not on the surface, they feared days. For instance: "May we all

portrait of Christ in any scene of His ing the rock is read the name Peter. Peter is the antitype of Moses : he is seventeenth or eighteenth century, Christians worked to edify and instruct. the leader of the New Dispensation. So speaks St. Ephrem of Syria in his When they painted the figure of Orpheus sermon on the Transfiguration on the Citizen claims to be the leading they portrayed Christ for the faithful. Mount. Moses, the oeconome of the To have done otherwise would have Father, he says, saw Peter the procura-They represented Him also as the Good tor of the Son. Shepherd. Every scene of the life of

The catacombs give evidence of the early belief on the forgiveness of sin, the sacrifice of the Mass, the Blessed Eucharist. Limits of space forbid us saying more on this subject just now, but we hope to return to the Professor's article in a future issue.

A BIGOTED WRITER.

One word more. Prof. Falconer concludes by saying : "We are on threshold of the dark ages and created art has fallen asleep." Surely an inappropriate phrase this to find in the writings of a Professor. Throughout the article, however, this gentleman sees things with a strangely unsympathetic eye. The Dark Ages are words not found in the vocabulary of professors who have any regard for their reputations. They have been discarded long since, and the use of them connotes either ignorance or prejudice on the part of the user. Bigotry may press them into service, but non-Catholic scholars know that the

term fathers a lie which they scorn to sponsor. In modern Europe, says Emerson, the

the catacombs, discovered in 1851 a Middle Ages were called the Dark Ages picture of the Infant Jesus and Mary, -ten centuries, from the fifth to the fifwhich dates from the second half of the teenth. Who dares to call them so now? first century. The labors of De Rossi They gave us decimal numbers, gunpowder, glass, chemistry, and Gothic prove beyond question that "more architecture: and their paintings are the than sixty representations of the subject have been found in the cemeteries delight and tuition of our age. Human thought was never more active and never belonging to the first four centuries." The eminent Protestant writer, Dr produced greater results in any period Schaff, admits that from the first five of the world. centuries nearly fifty representations

THE AGES OF FAITH.

And Frederic Harrison :

but we have said enough to convince "He who would understand the Middle Ages must study from beginning to end the unbiased that Professor Falconer the long and crowded Pontificate of In-nocent III. The thirteenth century, a severe test. It would be well for him then, is an opportune period to test the and influence of the Catholic to learn that a writer should not fear to state the truth and should be swayed Church. at times, that the Catholic Church is opby neither animosity nor partiality. posed to human enlightenment, that it is And it is strange that the Quarterly the enemy of mental development, surely should harbor articles which cannot fail this was its time-the favorable oppor to detract from its influence and usefultunity. Quite contrary, however,

> He cites, then, the progress of freedom, the development of manafacturing and of cities, the formation of the great nations of Europe. And he goes

later centuries, at least so generally and so permanently diffused. It one ritual, one worship, one sacred single

rary. Over the head of the man strik- were reading some of the ignorant and the nation is decidedly religious, there bigoted productions of the sixteenth or when no crime was too foul to be attributed to Catholics. The paper both as to its morning and evening edition at the Capital in point of circulation. Doubtless amongst its

subscribers and readers are many Catholic families, yet such as the above mentioned is the mental pabulum offered them. The management of the Citizen should keep a more watchful eye over its columns.

Such matter as that to which we have referred is simply disgusting to intelligent people, at least to those who are not wallowing in the mire of the fairy tales produced by mountebanks of both sexes who perambulate the country at stated periods and distribute a quantity of disreputable literature, because there is a market for such amongst a certain class of our non-Catholic neighbors, particularly amongst those whose opportunities for reading good literature had been neglected.

THE HOLY FATHER'S WEALTH.

The London Tatler some months ago, speaking of the imaginative journalists who are so fond of giving graphic accounts of what happened inside the Vatican, and of which they knew nothing beyond what the sight of the bare external walls suggested to them, declared that they might at least have compared notes before publishing the results of their observations, as thus they might have made up a story which would be at least self-consistent, even though it might not be quite true; but, as it happened, they hopelessly contradicted one another and gave the public an opportunity to say that they are

all--journalists. The writer continued :

"They remind me of the story of the American preacher who harrowed the ouls of his hearers with a dramatic description of the scene at Rudyard Kipling's deathbed. 'But, sir,' objected a wide awake parishioner, after the serv ice, 'Kipling's not dead.' 'Not dead! quoth his reverence, ain't he? Well, I guess it must ha' bin some one else, Anyhow, the moral's the same, an' the name doesn't matter.'

And so it is with the story which has been circulated for some time past to the effect that vast treasures were found which has been hidden by Pope Leo XIII., and had been handed to Pope Pius X., when they were discovered by the Chamberlain some time after the coronation of the latter.

The Roman correspondent of the London Times has written to that paper. that notwithstanding repeated assertions of the anti-Papal journals that the original story is correct, there is absclutely no foundation for it. It was invented solely for the purpose of making the world believe that the Holy Father has immense wealth at his command and of preventing the contributions of Peter's pence for the purpose of enabling him to carry on the affairs of the Church.

When the Holy Father himself heard of these reports being circulated, he said : " he would be glad if they were true." He has, in fact, no income beyond what the generosity of the faithful throughout the world gives him, and

being but a few spots in white. This territory includes Brittany, La the city administration should take Manche, La Vendee, and Calais, all of the matter up. which districts fought so bravely at the close of the eighteenth century against Jacobinism and the reign of Terror,

when " Terror was King." It was at Treguier, in the heart of this district that Premier Combes last September set at defiance the Catholic instincts of the people by unveiling publicly a statue of Ernest Renan, who had no other claim upon the respect of the French people than that he was the writer of a blasphemous history of Christ, in which he openly endeavored to destroy the Christian religion to its foundation, by attacking the truth of the gospels and making Christ appear as an impostor. While engaged in this ceremony, M. Combes deemed it pru dent to be surrounded by several squadrons of dragoons and mounted gens darmes or policeman. There was really a disturbance on this occasion, though there was no more serious manifestation of hostility to the premier than a

considerable amount of groaning and hissing, which was suppresed by the soldiers who charged the so-called rioters, dispersing them with the butts of their rifles.

It was certainly an insane act on the part of the Premier of a Republic who is supposed to have at heart the welfare of the whole people, thus to set at defiance the religious feelings of the bravest portion of the population of his country, that part of France which furnisbes the best and largest part of its soldiers and sailors, and which has made France respected by the nations of the world.

Brittany and La Vendee together constitute but one-tenth of the population of France, and yet the remarkable fact has been shown from the figures of the last

census, that the excess of the birth rate over the death-rate in these two provinces is one - fourth of the entire excess of births throughout France. These two provinces are only a part of the territory which sends a solid phalanx of Catholic members to the Chamber of Deputies, but they are the most thoroughly Catholic of even the Catholic North-Western part of the

French Republic, and it has been ad mitted by the writers on political economy in France, among whom is Paul Leroy-Beaulieu, that the strong religious feelings of the people are an important factor in ensuring an increase of population. These feelings operate by making the heads of famil-

ies, fathers and mothers, respect the obligations of the married state, and by causing them to take more care to preserve the lives of their offspring. Even from this purely humanitarian and patriotic view M. Leroy-Beaulieu considers it unpatriotic and unwise for the Government to attempt to de-Christianize the French nation, and especially Brittany and La Vendee. The tyranny of M. Combes against the religious orders in these provinces and throughout France has created a bitter hostility throughout these Catholic districts, against Atheistic Government, and we are induced to believe

come to an end immediately after the French people shall have had another

FEBRUARY 13, 1904.

the evil to be of too great magnitude for them to grapple with it, and that

Father Giglinger is greatly disappointed by the fact that he meets with so little encouragement from the officials, but he declares that notwithstanding all this he is not discouraged but will continue to the bitter end the fight which he has begun. He has engaged a legal firm from outside the city to prosecute the matter, so that he may have lawyers for the purpose who will not be terrified into inaction by any local influences. He does not propose to fight the saloons as saloons, but aims only at the suppression of those saloons which have an evil reputation, yet he asserts that not one saloon in Scott

county has a legal existence. Father Giglinger asserts that a barefaced attempt was made to bribe him to inaction, but he intends to continue the moral crusade to a finish. He says :

"I was offered quite a large sum of money to draw off, with a prominent business man as a medium; but it will make 'no difference. The man ap-proached me and asked if I would like to make \$500. 'Of course' said I any one would like to make that much What shall I do for it?' ' You money. don't have to do anything,' he said. 'That's easy,' I answered. 'Well, that's right' said he, 'you just do nothing and you can have \$500.' Plain mound mean't i? But I have have enough, wasn't it? But I have been doing something, and I don't expect to receive that little present."

THE GODLESS SCHOOLS OF NEW YORK.

It is not to be expected that any merely human institution will always work smoothly in every respect, or that however good and useful such an institution may be in itself, it will entirely escape the efforts of wicked people to turn it to an evil purpose.

Very recently it was revealed that through a number of female Mormon teachers who are employed in the Public schools of New York, large quantities of Mormon literature had been circulated among the children attending the schools of the city. The kindergarten schools attended by the children of wealthy parents were especially made use of for this purpose. The literature set forth the worldly advantages to be derived by females who should become Mormons. By means of the schools, this literature was disseminated among many families in the hope that the young women and girls whom it reached would be induced to go to Utah to become the wives of Mormons, or if they are not old enough for this, to attend "the grand and glorious schools of the Latter Day Saints in Utah," which are described to be "the only schools worth going to at all, and which will do them more solid good in one year than any other school will do in ten years."

It is, of course, a consequence of the system which pays no attention to the religious principles of its teachers, that it is possible for these Mormon teachers to be employed by the School Commissioners, and that the opportunity is afforded them to obey the commands they receive from the Mormon elders to take every occasion which presents itthat the rule of Premier Combes must self to them for the propagation of Mornon principles, and the spread of literature which will bring recruits to the population of Mormondom. Now it has transpired that the schools have been made use of for another purpose no less horrible than the propagation of Mormonism and its polygamous principles. This purpose is that some of the schools have been turned into hotbeds for the training of young " Fa-

FEB

ways been among the Miss Cr Lewis' age Park begin 10 cents. and in the how they ing pocke plan is for A crowd co pupils hav

Then they

and work i

At the in gangs o the actual run, but innocence and the se him, and is found n able featu boys who of pilferin behaved i their trad the boys to be acc tors, and put on an recited in which had forehand. misfortun cused." Miss I She said into gan first taug as apples advance 1 and lastly take wat she had Protectiv were bro theatres. "that th ge to the The d securing added ot men who little thi as the c likely pt ery. Th the nam is their were in them ca and in se converse walls of The p are urgi State a order t which is the chil

those of system i ing caus inals," descript The I these th which p as yet before i there a similar particu

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If it be true, as we are told

the course which' the Church pursued; and, therefore, I take it that the facts which the thirteenth century presents should suffice to refute the groundless accusation which ignorance and bigotry have not hesitated from time to time to

"This great century has a special character of its own. We find in it a dowment, an aspiring ambition and confidence, such as we never again find had great thinkers, great rulers, great language, one church, a single code of manners, a uniform scheme of society, a universal art. And this faith still sufficed to inspire the

As further evidence of the Professor' advance in their embittered hostility against the Catholic Church." methods we submit the following : "With the fourth century came the touch of decay-elaborate inscriptions,

appeals to martyrs for their intercession. the forshadowing of the mediaeval doctrine of the saints and realistic poron to say : Leibnitz, to quote Dr. McSweeney,

character of its own. We find in it a harmony or power, a university of enteachers, great moralists and great workers. There was one common creed, can tell from the inscriptions on the

most profound thought, the most lofty

Moreover, they found strata of soft rock unchanged.

COMBS.

Says the Professor :

early centuries. Not that it was even held in slight esteem, but then Chris tians may have shrunk from a bold realism of their most sacred symbol, realism of their most sacred symbol, which had been turned by their enemies into an object of shame.

This statement is inexact. It is true that the Discipline of the Secret safeguarded the mysteries of religion from the scorn and ridicule of the Pagan. Hence, while these paintings and frescoes conveyed little or nothing to the mind of the unbeliever, they held very opposition, says Chatard, so a precious meaning for the believer. This, says Chatard, is sufficient to account for the hidden manner in which the cross is found in the catacombs. At one time it is an anchor, at another two diameters of a circle crossing each other at right angles, again it is what is known as a gamma cross.

It is an incontestable fact that the cross is found everywhere in the catacombs. Archaeologists tell us that among the paintings on the walls of a chapel in the cemetery of Lucina, which dates from the first cemetery, the cross is discernible.

THE RESURRECTION.

" The same fine feeling," according to Professor Falconer, " no less true to the Gospels than to their artistic sense, forbade their attempting any

into the tombs in low ground. by the prayer of the holy Priscilla !" We could cite a hundred inscriptions known as tufa which cuts easily with a which show forth the belief of the early pick, and which as long as it is under- Christians in the invocation of saints ground, and not subject to the action and prayers for the dead. They have of the weather, remains for centuries have been found at the doors of the

for the faith.

-

THE ANTITYPE OF MOSES.

various crypts rude and ungrammatical, scratched here and there in the plaster. but all testifying to the fact that these THE CROSS IN THE CATA. doctrines which we profess to-day were held by the Christians of the early ages. Who, then, can talk with any show of reason of them foreshadowing "There are surprises for us in these catacombs. For example, the cross is not found in the paintings of these early centuries. Not that it was ever iving in ancient liturgies ; it speaks eloquent

And Professor Falconer talks about ly on these inscriptions written by those who were willing to give their blood

The attention of the ex reverend

news-editor of the Ottawa Citizen staff The Professor alludes to the repreis called to the fact that the full and sentation of Moses striking the rock, proper title of the body of which but makes no comment on it. The the Reverend Wm. F. McGinnis, marked in the New Testament would who lately visited that city, is of itself exclude the frequently recurr- President, is "The International ing figure of Moses. The rod in the Catholic Truth Society " not the " International Trust" nor yet the "Interhand, typifying power, might lead one national Truth Society (Catholicity),' to think it might be the prophet like as was stated in recent issues of that unto Moses to be raised up, Christ paper. The former of the two may Himself. But Christ is not the one who strikes, but the thing struck ; for, have been a typographical error in substituting " Trust " for truth, while as St. Paul says : " They all drank of omitting the word " Catholic," but it is the spiritual rock that followed them and the rock was Christ." A matter hard to account for the substituting of of fact argument helps us out of the the word " Catholicity " as an affix, difficulty and tells us who this figure By the way, referring to the Citizen. brings to mind the bigoted serial story is. Discs of glass have been found in which appeared in that paper in the catacombs at the tombs illuminated in gold and black, which were covered December last and preceding months. over with a second plate of glass and The plot or rather plots of that bigoted annealed in a furnace, so as to her- production seemed to be the immuring metically seal the edges and so protect (by a priest, of course,) of one of the the picture. Several have come to characters and the coercing of another light representing this picture, and to enter a convent. Reading that pro- from the borders of Belgium down to

these offerings vary so much from year the widest culture, the truest to year that they cannot be counted art of the age. It filled statesmen with upon as a source of income. scholars with enthusiasm, and

awe, scholars with entrustatin, and consolidated society around uniform The expense of administering the objects of reverence and WOF affairs of the universal Church is very ship. It bound men together from the Hebrides to the Eastern Medgreat, as the rule of the Pope over the iterranean, from the Atlantic to whole Church is efficacious and cone Baltic, as European men have never stant, and numerous officials and Consince been bound. Great thinkers like Albert of Cologne and Aquinas gregations or Committees for the transit to be the stimulus of action of all sorts of business connected meditations. Mighty poets like Dante with the Church, must be maintained. ould not conceive a try unless based But for the personal maintenance of the could not conceive poetry unless based on it and saturated with it. Creative artists like Giotti found it an ever-Holy Father a very small sum is needed, as his personal expenses are kept at a well-spring of beauty. The great cathedrals embodied it in a thou! very low figure. There are in fact very and forms of glory and power. few Bishops whose personal expenses

are so small as those of the Supreme dark ages and the sleep of created art -

THE OTTAWA CITIZEN.

Pontiff. THE FOOLISH POLICY OF M. COMBES. During 1903, and just after the eneral election in France, whereby Premier Combes was sustained in the war he is carrying on against religion. a Paris newspaper, L'Illustration, pub-

lished a political map of the country, showing the electoral districts in which deputies were elected to sustain or oppose the irreligious policy of the Government.

The districts which support the Government are printed in white, while those which favor religion are in black. The first thing noticeable on this map is the sad fact that the anti-clerical districts predominate. The central South eastern, and Eastern portions of the map are decidedly anti-clerical. though there are numerous black spots indicating that in the districts thus marked, religious deputies were elected. In the South, the two opposing parties are pretty equally divided, but the dark color of the North-West shows that

opportunity to declare their will how they are to be governed.

" THE WICKEDEST CITY."

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Between its dancing houses of the worst character, and wine rocms in which open drunkenness and debauchery run riot, Davenport, Iowa, has gins."

earned the unenviable reputation of being " the wickedest city of America.' It was recently called so by Bishop Cosgrove, who is the Bishop of the See; but the Rev. George Giglinger, a priest of the city has undertaken the Herculean task of cleansing that sink of inquity by suppressing these two evils, for which end he has begun a vigorous erusade.

Father Giglinger declared recently that he laid the information before Secretary of the Treasury Shaw that

the internal revenue laws are being violated, and the Secretary turned over the complaint to J. W. Yerkes. Commissioner of Internal Revenue, who sent two secret service officers to in-

spect the situation. These found that at the unlicensed resorts a call for beer was always responded to by the production of a bottle, and the women said

it was got from the nearest saloon. though it was well understood that it was kept in the house.

Father Giglinger declares that boys and girls are being physically and morally ruined by the wine rooms, and he brought an accusation against the proprietors before the last grand jury, but the county officials refused to cooperate in the work of reform. The Grand jury also was discharged without taking action, though they had before them the names of seventeen but has been only very partially suc witnesses who would testify to the cessful in repressing it ; and in spite of magnitude of the existing evil. It all she has done with this end in view, one of them is now in the Vatican lib- duction one would have thought they Vendee and Deux-Sevres inclusively, appears that the Grand Jury thought the promoters of the system have al-

One Myer Lewis was recently arrest. ed in the city on the charge of making his living by teaching pupils of the Public schools on Hester street to steal, and their earnings in this way are all brought to him. He pays the boys by giving them tickets to the theatres, and he is secured in getting the earnings by the fact that all the operations are carried on by the boys in gangs, and he directs them in the mode of working, and undertakes the supplying of a good lawyer for their defence if they are arested and brought to trial. They are besides told that they cannot be convicted if the stolen goods are not found on them.

Miss Rubina Cregin, the young lady who is principal of the junior department of the school on Hester street, and Miss Julia Richman, the superintendant in whose district the school is situated, brought eighteen boys to the court as witnesses against Lewis, and to describe the system by which he operates. From their testimony the facts we have stated are established fully, and Miss Cregin herself is fully acquainted with the mode of procedure, as she has fully informed herself thereof during the three years she has been principal of the school. She has been incessant in her efforts to stamp out the " Fagin evil,"

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1904.

magnitude , and that hould take

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male Mormon d in the Publarge quantihad been cirren attending The kindery the children specially made The literature vantages to be should become the schools, ninated among hope that the hom it reached to Utah to beons, or if they this, to attend schools of the h," which are schools worth h will do them year than any

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FEBRUARY 13, 1904

how they can make more money by pick-

ing pockets. To do this, a favorite

plan is for two boys to begin fighting.

A crowd collects quickly, and the other

pupils have a fine field of operation.

Then they go to the Bowery theatres

At the street corners they operate

is found necessary to do so. A remark-

able feature of the scheme is that the

boys who are deepest in the work

of pilfering are instructed to be well

behaved in school so that they can ply

their trade without suspicion. Two of

the boys whom Miss Cregin found out

recited in a singsong manner a speech

which had evidently been prepared be-

as apples from push carts. Then they

advance to the stage of pocket-picking,

and lastly they become bold enough to

little thieves watch at the school doors

the name of grafters, and so thorough

is their organization that while they

them calling one another by numbers,

and in some instances they were able to

converse together by rapping on the

are urging the authorities of New York

order to stamp out the Fagin system

system is described to be "the breed-

ing cause of an army of future crim-

inals," and no doubt this is a truthful

ge to the theatres."

walls of the cells.

description thereof.

cused."

and work in the galleries.

among the children.

SOCIALISTIC CHARGE ways been able to find new recruits THAT CHRISTIANITY HAS FAILED. Miss Cregin testified that one of

CONCLUDING SERMON OF RT. REV. BISHOP Lewis' agents who operates in Seward MATZ OF DENVER ON ACCUSATIONS OF Park begins by giving the children 5 or SOCIALISM. 10 cents. Thus he attracts them to him, and in the next place instructs them

Bishop Matz of Denver preached his bishop Matz of Denver presence his concluding sermon on socialism at the Denver Cathedral last Sunday. In part he discussed the common charge of socialist orators that the Christian ity of to-day has failed. From the Denver Catholic, which has reproduced the learned Bishop's sermons in full, we take the following extract : "These enemies of the Church are

very fond of tadtalizing us with : 'Look At the street corners they operate in gangs of three. The boy who does the actual stealing is instructed not to run, but folds his arms in apparent innceence, yet so as to reach behind him, and the second boy takes the purse from the actual static it to the third when it him, and hands it to the third when it malefactor ?

maleiactor? "It was not the people who nailed the Saviour to the cross. Even Pilate, who condemned Him, knew better. Even so, it is not the people in these aforementioned countries that percecute the Church, but an anti-Christian government undermined by socialism. This government controls the situation; the boys whom Miss Cregin found out to be accomplished rogues were moni-tors, and one of these when detected do in all our South American repubput on an air of injured innocence, and lies. "Thus when this infidel French

government enforced the Combes law against the religious orders even quite forehand, and which began, "It is the misfortune of the innocent to be acused." Miss Richman gave other details. expel a few superannuated nuns from their convents. We have no mind to She said: "The boys are organized into gangs with leaders. They are what they deserve. If instead of whinfirst taught to steal such small things ing about such petty persecutions of the government, they were to follow the example of Belgium and Germany, walk in a body to the polls and purge the government of this anti-Christian take watches." She also stated that and socialistic pest, they might then she had complained to the Children's have the administration in their own

Protective society that these children hands. "This is precisely what Leo XIII. were brought by their employers to the counseled them to do; namely, to theatres. "It is a shame," she said, abandon their silly party ideas and "that these small boys are allowed to foolish notions of a monarchy; join hands with the republic, purge it of its The detectives who had aided in securing evidence to these proceedings just, equitable laws. They would not listen; then let them suffer the conseadded other details. They said that the men who profit by the work of these quences. "The argument here advanced

little thieves watch at the school dcors amounts to this: Look at France, Italy as the children come out, to pick up and South America! See what a handlikely pupils for their schools of thiev- ful of anti-Christian socialists are doing ery. These small thieves have received there! Persecuting the Church, driv ing away the religious, closing their schools and educating the rising gener-ations in our godless schools, grafting were in the cells, the constables heard them with our own principles, etc.

" Therefore, the Church is corrupt and Christianity has failed. Does that follow? Only a fool could draw such a conclusion. But what does follow, and the only legitimate inference to be The papers of various State capitals drawn from these promises is : Therefore, you (socialists) are scoundrels and deserve to be pilloried before humanity State and city to unite together in as an example to future generations.

"No-Christianity has not failed. which is known to exist, not only among If twelve men could convert the world the children of the schools, but also in the days of the apostles, what could those of the streets and gutters. This not 12,000,000 (the Catholic population not 12,000,000 (the Catholic population of the United States) accomplish ? The power of Christianity at this day as power of Christianity at this day as compared with the days of the Saviour, for now is the time of action—now or

als," and no doubt this is a truthan escription thereof. The Hester street school at which inery in motion, thereby not only pre-serving it but bringing all its powers

THE CATHULIC RECORD.

" It was likewise the lash of Providence, intended by God to bring the Catholics into line. This was too much for them. Windhorst was deputed to the reichstag, and he began the formation of the Central party.

There were then only two parties in the reichstag, and as neither seemed disposed to do justice to Catholics he took his place between the two, and this was the origin of the 'centrum' is checked by the set of the 'centrum' in the German parliament. Herr Von Windhorst traveled from one end of Germany to the other, everywhere meeting Bishops, priests and promin-ent Catholic politicians. The party was organized on the most thorough

political and parliamentary basis; a Catholic press was created, which had for its object the diffusion and the defense of Catholic ideas and principles and the vindication of the rights of Catholic citizens. Herr Von Bismarck soon began to realize that in Wind-horst he had met a determined opponent, and directed all his batteries against him. All was in vain, and the Iron Chancellor not only went to Can

ossa, but into political retirement. "Here is the lesson for Catholics the world over: We must organize and federate in defense of our rights and our Catholic principles. If these are correct, as we know them to be, the American public, which is fair and naturally and constitutionally opposed to any narrow minded policy and relig-ious party prejudices, the American public will listen to reason, and sooner

tion, and thus present a solid, serried front against socialism. Think of a Catholic American Federation 12.000and equity that we might ask of our government which would be refused?

Catholic press does not receive from faith or profession. — Rev. Wm. D. Hickey. There should not be a Catholic family in the land without at least one or two representative Catholic weeklies BIBLE TEACHING AND MARRIAGE in the house. We often hear the com-plaint that they are not up to the standard. If this is true, whose fault 's it Our own fault, of course. Why don't we support it better? Association, federation, the Catholic press, and above all a true Catholic spirit, ani-mated with the all-pervading principle of Christian charity, a noble, ardent and generous enthusiasm for the grandest of all causes of Christian education, truth and righteousness, giving every-one his due and standing up for our own rights under the protection of our laws, these are the means at our dis-posal, and if we don't resort to them, and fail in consequence, the fault is ours and we need blame no one else but

ourselves. "No; Christianity has not failed. The Church has never known failure. Her children sometimes do not come up to the mark because they are human and share in the common weaknesses of humanity; and this not because, but in spite of Christianity. Of all conditions, the most desperate for a patient is when he rejects the only remedy which might save him. This must not

LEAGUE OF THE SACRED HEART.

Naturally in America we are astounded at the inactivity and dissensions which prevent the Catholics of France from resisting their oppressors; but instead of leaving them to their fate, we should pray all the more that they may be roused to activity and to a proper sense of their need of union in organizing against the despotic few who have taken possession of their Govarnment and who are using their power to overthrow all religion.-Church Pro gress.

WHAT CATHOLICS OUGHT TO BE.

Catholics ought all to be good Cathcatholies ought all to be good Catholies. They ought to be very exem-plary in every department and in every relation of life. Good Catholies are good husbands and fathers; good citi-record and and athers, complary husizens and neighbors; exemplary busi-ness and professional men. It ought to be so with all Catholics. It should be enough on inquiring into the character of a man to say, of course, he is a good, honest, reliable man,—he is a Catholic.

Indeed, worldlings somehow seem to expect it, and when they meet with a nominal Catholic in any department of life who is not up to the mark, who i defective in his moral character, they are disappointed. They may not be able to give an intelligent reason for it. but they have the impression that a member of the Catholic Church ought to be a superior to all other to be a superior to all others. And they are right. The true Christian is the highest style of man and the true Catholic is the true Christian.

public will listen to reason, and sconer or later come to our side in the interest of justice and equity. "Every Catholic should belong to some Catholic society, and taen all should unite with the American Federa. and it pervades all his actions. It con-trols his conduct in every relation of life. He makes no show about it-he is Catholic American rederation 12,000 000 strong and backed by the million of honest, upright and fair-minded Americans who only need to know our just claims to concede them. Is there just claims to concede them. Is there anything within the realms of justice word is as good as his bord. He is of word is as good as his bond. He is of course faithful in all his Christian duties, and is always ready for every Then there is the press, the most good word and work. He commands, without seeing it, the universal respect of his fellow eitizens without regard to

"An American" in a letter to the Sun gives the public a good sample of the average non-Catholic attitude toward Bible teaching and the most vital principle in the Christian system -the law of marriage. He coolly as-serts that "because Christ expressed the ideal of marriage it does not follow that He laid down a statute to govern matrimony." Is this mere ignorance, or is it a quibble about a word? Christ haid down a law that is terse enough: "Whom God hath joined let no man put asunder." He did not get this passed as a statute by the Sanhedrim, no doubt, but He delivered it as the Divine commandment. This "American" seems to go about looking for information and guidance among people of his own mental calibre and views of morality. For he says: "As a most estimable warden in an Episcopal Church remarked to the writer recently: The matter of divorce and remarriage is purely personal and concerns only the parties themselves." If such were the case in reality, how does it come that the State has made laws to govern such a matter? Monsieur Jean Jacques Rousseau thought much the same as when children resulted from his applied principles, he quietly put them on the public charity. The "Ameri-can" is as coolly indifferent to the veri-

13. It is the conclusion of the Lord's 13. It is the conclusion of the Lord s Prayer. In the King James, or author-ized version—the one used by English-speaking Protestants for nearly four-hundred years—the text referred to is: Lead us not into temptation, but de-

ers of the Revised Version, which was ublished in 1885. These learned re-lisors omitted the words, "For Thine is the kingdom," etc., from their version of Matthew vi., 13, leaving the text just as it is found in the Catholic ver-

Visors omitted the words, 'tory of the bridge of

fell headlong and was killed. In the Catholic version there is no such contradiction found. The text is

5

Rev. Father Ferguson the newly ordained priest, sang High Mass at the cathedral lass stunday and afterwards gave his blessing to the people. Father Ferguson will be attached to the cathedral staff Father Walsh, who has been attached to the cathedral for over a war has near more recorded.

bit de cathedral staff
bit de liver us from evil; for thine is the kingdom, and the power, and the glory, for ever. Amen.'
In the Catholie Bible the words, "For Thine is the kingdom," etc., are not found, making the text read, "Lead us not into temptation. But deliver us from evil. Amen.'
Now it is evident that the Protestant translators of the authorized version were guilty of interpolating the words, "For Thine is the kingdom," etc., are not is sevident that the Protestant translators of the authorized version were guilty of interpolating the words, "For Thine is the kingdom," etc., are not is to evident that the Protestant translators of the authorized version were guilty of interpolating the words, "For Thine is the kingdom," etc., are not the Cathelie translators were guilty of interpolating the words, "For thine is the kingdom," etc., are not the Cathelie translators were guilty of interpolating the words, "For thine is the kingdom," etc., are not the Cathelie translators were guilty of ont. If they are a part of the prayer as our Lord uttered it, the Protestant version is the more correct.
How is it to be determined? We will leave it to recognized Protestant scholars to determine, to the learned compilerers of the Revised Version, which was published in 1885. These learned review.

The ground is fift to the bride was not be bride was in elegand to be bride was in the catholic version there is no such contradiction found. The text is "And he indeed bath possessed a field of the reward of his injuity, and, there is no contradition, and, there is no contradition, and, there is no contradiction found. The text is the bride was not been carried on for the text is the break of the remains do not he bride was not been carried on for the text is the break of the local American the second was defined of the index of the boys in the brief of the iso many grievous need of money, the Ideal American they second is a provide the text is the break of the local American they second the average bardlik a bow make the text is the break of the local American they second the average bardlik and they can make the text is second a second was the text in the text is the break of the local American they average bardlik and they can make the text is the break of the local and they average bardlik and they can make the text is the break of the text is the break of the text is the text is the break of the text is the text is the break of the break of the text is the text is the break of the text is t

DIOCESE OF HAMILTON.

MARRIAGES.

O DWYER O'MAHONY,

m.

that the schools or another purin the propagaits polygamous se is that some en turned into of young " Fa-

recently arrest. harge of making ipils of the Pubstreet to steal, his way are all ays the boys by the theatres, ing the earnings e operations are in gangs, and he ode of working, plying of a good e if they are artrial. They are cannot be conds are not found

the young lady e junior departn Hester street, an, the superinict the school is ceen boys to the inst Lewis, and em by which he eir testimony e stated are l Miss Cregin inted with the she has fully induring the three principal of the incessant in her e "Fagin evil," ry partially suc-; and in spite of this end in view, system have al-

We must say here that we do not in-

tend to insinuate that these horrors can be predicated of all the godless altation of His elect. "Persecution is the storm which schools in New York City: for many of these are admirably conducted, so far

as the imparting of merely secular inas the imparting of merely secular in-struction can be conducted, and have as much when He said : 'Blessed are teachers whose characters cannot be impeached. But the scandals we have mentioned are on a sufficiently gigantic

scale to afford room for careful investigation and consideration of the respective merits of a religious, and a godless

There are souls who pass through life with the label of lify, balm or heart's-ease tagged to them, when they are nothing better than wild onion at heart.

Andrew Carnegie, by the condition which he attaches to his contributions towards the purchase of church or-gans, lays himself open to the reproach of "doing things by halves."-Pittsburg Observer.

system of public instruction.

pheavals for the purification and ex-

purifies the atmosphere of the Church ; the tree is shaken and the rotten fruit ye when they shall revile you and persecute you. Be glad and rejoice, for your reward is very great in heaven.'

(Matt. v., 11, 12) Germany furnishes us the most striking illustration of the good which is wrought by a little persecution. Be-fore the Franco-Prussian war the con-dition of the Church in Germany was

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

century and no revolution in the not been expelled from France. Many eighteenth and no socialism in the twentieth. God allows these social than submit to legislation which they of them have left the country rather than submit to legislation which they consider unjust, and which is, to say the least, excessively penal and discriminating. With few exceptions, the communities have disbanded, and the members, though still adhering to their congregations, are forced to live apart, meeting together and exercising

their ministry only on rare occasions, and always under hampered conditions It is plain that the movement against the Religious in France is but a part of a general attack on the Catholic Church in that country, and it has succeeded fore the Franco-Prussian war the con-dition of the Church in Germany was tar from what it is to day; the religious spirit was languishing, and liberalism was rampant. Bismarck, not satisfied with having bronght about the political mifteation of Germany under the reign-ing house of Prussia, conceived the idea of a religious unification in a virtual econcertification for a virtual of a religious unification in a virtual concertification for a virtual of a religious unification in a virtual concertification for a virtual c thus far chiefly because it has

of a religious unification in a virtual separation from Rome by means of the been prevented, by despotic applica falk laws. It was a rawhide laid upon the bare backs of the Catholics who had fought so gravely against a Catho-lic power for the unification of Ger-lic power for the unification of Gerfranchise.

The proof required is the lace that there are no English translation from the original, and a translation from copies of the originals is better than no translation. Any English transla-tion elaiming to be made from the origionals is *ipso facto* a fraud, for the origionals had ceased to exist over a thousand years before the Protestant authorized translation was made. And when it was made it was from copies of the origionals, copies that we owe to

the caligraphic industry of the so-called All the English trans ' lazy monks. lations of the Bible, Catholic as well as Protestant, were made from copies or

roopies of copies. The superiority, then, of the Catholie or Protestant Bible version must con-sist in correctness of translation from copies in the Greek and other lan-

ble as we wish-and pay the bill out is taxes-does not force the money up of the to this last point I would draw you us attention, for through the isnorance angligence or the is zinces of some of our wre defrauded of a goodly part of our lay

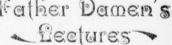
ve era defrauded of a goodly part of our law all takes. Protectant efficials may not do their du't by ratestant efficials may not do their du't by ratestant efficials may not do their du't by ratestant efficient of the second second second dubic school last; but why are we so upsthetio-or solgacorant f The our bounden duity to support our own shools. Let all here present impress upon gnorant, negligent Catholies that Separate enhols mean Catholies that Separate enhols mean Catholies that Separate public school supporters. Let us also impress upon all that it is the mean whencorruptes a house, and not the owner, who

l tax allowed our taxes, they are by

The sthe school is a set our taxes, incy and the set of the set of taxes in the set our full share each ar it is nobody is fault but our own.

I. C. B. U.

An enjoyable evening was spent in the K O M hall Hamilton last Wednesday evening the annual barquet of Branch 4 I C B U is needless to sy any hing culgistic of this Tair, as it is well known that Branch 4 does whing by balvee, and it was a success in every use of the word



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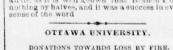
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 of if we will contine outsorter to first we will contine outsorter to first we will contine outsorter to first text is found in Matthew vi.,
 OTTAWA UNIVERSITY.
 Image: Contine outsorter to first we will be added and the first state of the state



6

THE TRUTH ABOUT THE CATHO OLIC CHURCH.

BY A PROTESTANT THEOLOGIAN. CCLXXXVIII.

The two Baptist editors of whom ant States of the Empire will only treat the Catholics as well as Bavaria treats have been speaking, in saying that if the Church of Rome had her old power would doubtless recommence her old persecutions of the Protestants. use the common Protestant talk.

The trouble with such talk is that it The trouble with such talk is that it does not go far enough. Consistently we ought to say: If the Episcopalians had their old power, they would once again throw Dissenters into jail, and hang Catholic priests. If the Scotch Presbyterians had their old power, they would again make it capital felony to hear Mass a third time, and would re-strain Independents and Baptists from building churches. If the Lutherans building churches. If the Lutherans had their old power, they would once more decapitate or drown Baptists, and banish Catholics and Calvinists, and would now and then even behead a suspected Calvinist. If the Mas-sachusetts Congregationalists had their old power, they would once more whin building churches. If the Lutherans old power, they would once more whip Baptists, and hang Quakers. If the Rhode Island Baptists had their old power, they would again disfranchise power, th Catholics.

Certain it is that most of the great Protestant to its that most of the great Protestant creeds remain unchanged. The Scottish Confession of Faith makes it the duty of the civil magistrate to suppress heresy and schism, and idolatry, meaning by this Catholicism. Nor has any Protestant body of note ever made a formal and official disavowal of former persecutions of oppon-ents. Why not then say, concerning all, or most : The intermission of persecution simply shows a decline of power. Let power revive, and perse-cution will revive with it?

This neglects observing, that by the decline of power is commonly meant the decline of inclination, not the loss of physical force. In 1689 the English Episcopalians and the Scottish Presby terians were still the overwhelming majority of their respective nations. It was not the physical force which they lacked, but the continued disposition to perscente Dissenters. They had slow-ly become convinced that imprisonment ecome convinced that imprisonment and death were applications too coarse and revolting to be effective in dealing with the delicacy of interior conviction. Their loss of power was moral, not

The decline, in England, of persecu-tion against the Catholics was much slower, and persecution had its times of recrudescence, but the matter fol lowed the same general course. In 1642 King and Parliament calmly agreed to give over Catholic children to Protestant teachers, and only failed of it because they fell at war with each other. In 1689, although Crown and Commons stood together, and although Commons stood together, and although the nation was then peculiarly exas-perated against the Catholics, I do not think that the bitterest Puritan dreamed of renewing the old policy, at least directly. Protestant power to perscente was greater than ever, but shame now restrained it. And step by shame now restrained to the hole of the step the hand of oppression was light-ened. Officers became gradually shy of hunting out Catholic chaplains. These ceased to be hanged, and then ceased to be tried. The laws disinheriting Catholics were thereupon re-pealed, and finally the laws forbidding

pealed, and finally the laws forbidding their public worship. All this was not because the English Catholics were becoming more power-ful, for, as Wilfrid Ward shows, they were steadily losing both in influence and numbers, down to 1829. Nor was it because the crown was worn by a man of broad mind, for George III. was the very opposite of that. It was be-cause Christendom at large was becom-ing more and more ashamed of persecumandment of least observance in the decalogue. And its offenders may be reduced to three principal classes. be reduced to three principal classes. First, these who dishonor God's name by using it irreverently for trivial pur-poses. Secondly, those who use it to substantiate a falsehood, and lastly substantiate a falsenood, and fasty those who use it in blasphemy. Many persons there are who have formed the habit of invoking God's name in the most trivial matters. The slightest of occasions provoke them to ing more and more ashamed of persecution as of an un Christian thing. As early as 1685, when a cruel King turned loose his dragoons upon the Huguenots, the severest rebuke of his cruelty came from a Pope. About the hen England gave up even the trial of priests, the Spanish Inquisition, with the other continental courts (ex cept in Protestant Nuremberg), gave up the use of judicial torture and subterranean imprisonment forever, as Liorente informs us. The stories of their subsequent revival are mere fictions of the Lehmanowski sort. about the time when even the bigoted George was ready to expose his own person to the bullets of the Gordon rioters, to protect the Catholics, the Inquisition was beginning to turn every way, as we learn from the Methodist William Rule, to avoid the necessity of sentencing heretics to death. And when at last the Catholic King Charles Albert of Sardinia enfranchised the Waldenses, of the six hundred leading citizens of Turin who had petitioned him for this emancipation, eighty were priests. Rome seems to have offered as opposition. And finally, when the Catholic Church was placed at the summit of her power in Austria, this was the very time chosen by the orthodox counselors of the orthodox Francis Joseph for the complete enfranchisement of the Protestants. We see then that facts give Froude himself the right to remind Protestants that the gradual abatement of persecu tion, in the lands of either religion, is much more the result of a lessening will to persecute, than of a lessening will to persecute, than of a lessening power. As the translator of Quinet admits, him-self a persecuting Protestant, should the Jesuits regain control of Desuits regain control of France, the Jesuits regain control of France, the Huguenots would have neither dragonnades nor the destruction of their temples to fear. Indeed, as far back as 1648 it was Jesuit counsels which set the wavering conscience of Austria and Bavaria at rest in accept ing religious parity for the princes a dities of the three religions. The Jesuits, moreover, reminded these Catholic powers, that such a compact, once made, could not be revoked, as indeed no one in Germany has ever since thought of revoking it. The Falk laws may be viewed as a Protestant attempt to evade it, but they soon came to nought. The evangelische Bund, no doubt, would be glad to persecute the Catholics, but even this can not overcome the temper of its age. Noll.

THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

FIVE-MINUTES SERMON. Sixth Sunday after Epiphany.

Its spiteful proposals seem to have not more than a tenuous and ghostly sub-

sistence. The Bavarian Prince Rupert (who,

after his mother, is the heir of the Stuarts, Bruces and Piantagenets) pointedly remarks, that if the Protest-

thought of a limited toleration of the

and forgot the lessons of eighteen hundred years, it would be very apt to re-

Therefore we will not forebode his triumph in the West, for it may never

Some to pass, and anyhow all forecast-ings concerning it would be vain. Setting this aside, future persecu-

tions are likely not to be Christian, but Jacobinical and anti-Christian. They

ashamed of the Christian name.

THE NAME OF THE LORD.

Andover. Mass.

CHARLES C. STARBUCK.

Catholic and Protestant alike.

FREQUENTING THE SACRAMENTS. Last Sunday you know, my brethren, I was speaking of the necessity of fre quent confession and Holy Communion tor real and lasting amendment of life and I will go on with the same subject

her Protestant minority, all Catholic complaints will be at an end. Indeed, even before religious equality to day. I said that you cannot expect to get the help of God, which above all things found its way into men's minds, remarks the severely impartial Hallam, it would probably not be hard to show that the you need for amendment, and which you need for amendment, and which you need every day of your lives, with-out going often to the place where that help is given out. Yes, often, I say; that is the special point.

opposite religion met with decidedly better acceptance among Catholics than among Protestants. Such considerations and facts, which that is the special point. The help or grace of God is not all given at once. It is like a daily or weekly alms which a poor man would receive from a charitable rich one, kindly disposed toward him. The poor man would not expect that his rich friend would give him \$300 or \$100 and the poor the would and the would Such considerations and lacts, which might be indefinitely multiplied, seem to stamp the phrase : "New power of Rome," with a decided character of silliness. Doubtless if all Christen-dom were suddenly plunged into Lethe, and forgot the lessons of eighteen hunset him up for the year; no, he would expect only enough to help him along for a week or so, aided by what work he himself might be able to do. And it is just so when we go to our rich friend, peat the history of eighteen hundred years. Happily these lessons have be come an integral and abiding part of the consciousness of Christian mankind, Almighty God. He will not give us enough grace to last all our lives when we go to confession, or even when we receive Him in Holy Communion. It is true that one Holy Communion Of course I can not answer for what

might befall if barbarous Russia, " the is, as you perhaps have heard, enough to make a saint; but actually it will not often do so. The difficulty is that bear that walks like a man,"-should overflood Western Europe (reaching even the ever-tolerant Ireland) with her infinity of short-nosed, broad-faced our dispositions in receiving are not good enough. Even if the rich man were disposed to be ever so bountiful, semi-Tartar moujiks. This would be an entirely new world, and a very much lower one. The young Czar seems an amiable man, disinclined to oppression and persecution, but his counsellors he could not give his poor friend pro visions for a year, much less for his lifetime, unless he should bring with him a very large basket; and that is the termine the should bring with and persecution, but his consistents appear serienely ready to persecute Catholics, Lutherans, Mennonites, Ar-menians and Jews, Finlanders, Livon-ians and Poles. However, "Adam-zad" seems likely for the present to have his hands full in the Far East. Theorefore we will not forehode his the trouble with us when we go to get the grace of God, our baskets are not big enough. So we have to go often and get them filled.

Or, to put the case still more strongly. when you go to your dinner you do not expect to eat enough to last you all the rest of your lives, or even for a year, a month, or week. Your stomach is not large enough for that. Far from it; you expect another dinner to-morrow, and a supper and breakfast in between. Your food must be daily food, if it is

are already beginning in France, and show no likelihood of a speedy retro-gression. True, the man Combes has Protestant accomplices, as Rodespierre going to keep you alive. Now, the Sacraments are the food, the daily bread of the soul. Especially is this true of Holy Communion. They had in 1793, but, as the latter, so the must be received frequently, if our former, there is good hope, will in time be swept out of the very semblance of Christianity. True, the Churchman souls are going to be kept alive. It is true that the hermits of the desert in old times not only kept their souls alive, but advanced rapidly in sanctity, though far away from these sources of grace; but they did resort to them as often as could be in the way of life to which they were called, and when they did, they were able to receive from the Divine bounty much more than we can hope for. And besides, their loss in this way was supplied in others, as God had called them to this special life; and this may be true to some extent for others who are unavoidably prevented from approaching frequently.

But for us who are imperfect and weak Christians, and who can easily resort to this banquet which the Divine mercy has provided for us, it is simply madness to hope to persevere, much less to advance, in the spiritual life without frequently partaking of the food by which that life is sustained; The second commandment, "Thou shalt not take the name of the Lord thy God in vain," is prohibitive in just as great madness as it would be to lope to live on one meal a year; at any character. As is apparent, it forbids all forms of false and unnecessary rate if exposed, as most of us are, to umerous and grievous temptations. oaths and all profanation of God's name How often we hear from some one who Observation of the prevailing vices, however, proves it to be the one comhas been away from confession for a good while, when we ask how long he kept the resolutions made last time, that it was only for two or three weeks or a month. And it does not surprise It is a matter of course. His soul died in two or three weeks or a month, when it did not get its food of Holy Communion, just the same as his body would if he had been similarly neglect-ful of its want. The soul will not bear



Life is worth living when one can awake after a good night's sleep-ready for anything the day may bring. Eve clear : tongue clean ; liver active ; stomach right; hand steady and every nerve vibrating with that splendid sense of the power of perfect health. Too few enjoy this enviable morning wakening, but

can always be depended upon to restore the system to its natural con-dition and keep you in good sound health. A gentle laxative it helps nature to rid the system of poisonous impurities, stimulates the liver and toogs up the diversive orrans. tones up the digestive organs.

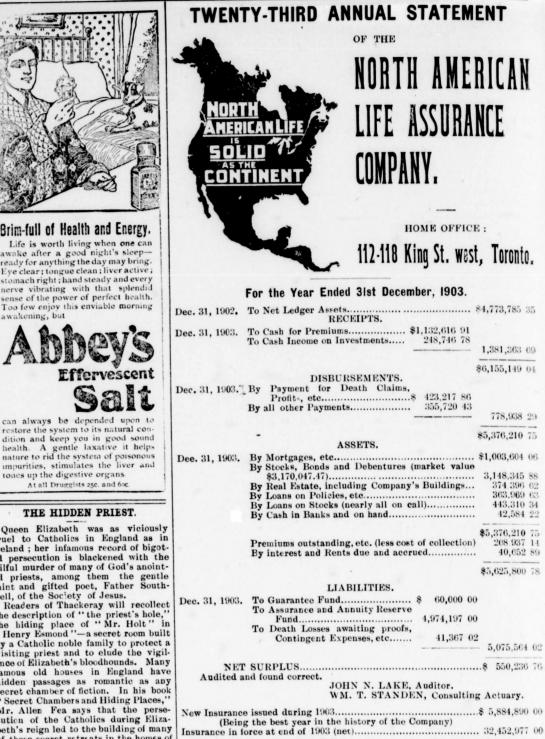
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THE HIDDEN PRIEST.

Queen Elizabeth was as viciously cruel to Catholics in England as in Ireland; her infamous record of bigot-ed persecution is blackened with the wilful murder of many of God's anoint ed priests, among them the gentle saint and gifted poet, Father South-

saint and gifted poet, Father South-well, of the Society of Jesus. Readers of Thackeray will recollect the description of "the priest's hole," the hiding place of "Mr. Holt" in "Henry Esmond"—a secret room built by a Catholic noble family to protect a visiting priest and to elude the vigil-ance of Elizabeth's bloodhounds. Many temony old honses in England have famous old houses in England have hidden passages as romantic as any secret chamber of fiction. In his book 'Secret Chambers and Hiding Places,' Mr. Allen Fea says that the perse-cution of the Catholics during Elizabeth's reign led to the building of many of these secret retreats in the homes of Catholic families. Father Gerard in his memoirs gives a thrilling account of a search made for him in an English of a search made for him in an English Catholic mansion in 1594—three hun-dred and ten years ago: The searchers broke down the door and, forcing their way in, spread through the house with great noise and racket. Their first step was to lock up the mistress of the house in her own room with her two daughters, and the Catholic servants they kept locked up in divers places in the same part of the house.

They then took to themselves the whole house, which was of good size, and made a thorough search in every part, not forgetting even to look under the tiles of the roof. The darkest corners they examined with the help of candles. Finding nothing, they began to break down certain places that they suspected. They measured the walls with long rods, so that if the measurements did not tally they might pierce the part not accounted for. Then they sounded the walls and all the floors to find out and break any hollow places there might be.

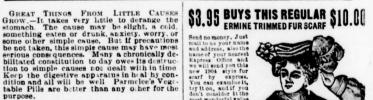


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The Report, containing the proceedings of the Annual Meeting, held on January 28th last, showing marked proofs of the continued progress, and solid position of the Company, will be sent to Policy holders. Pamphlets explanatory of the attractive investment plans of the Company, and a copy of the Annual Report, showing its unexcelled financial position, will be furnished on application to the Home Office or any of the Company's Agencies.



ack and white fur. The long fronts hang very each terminates in a cluster of three long full

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FEBRUARY 13, 1904.

FEBRAURY 13, 19

CHATS WITH YO

Inventors Who Sta It has often been seen tellectually gifted do n sess that peculiar talent its owner to improve bus chances that may come us of a life experience. The the case of men of an inmind, who often have i dowment of a superior downent of a superior energy, perseverance any yet fail to profit pecuni by their inventions. ' nently practical; they improve the theless, improve the afforded of making mone inventions. The fact th inventions. The fact the however, is no argument chance of the poor may The opportunity came, he proved, the reason in any the fact that the inventional inventional in the second in the the fact that the inventional inventional in the second in the secon foundly absorbed in the invention that he negle ing which is a very esse the industrial life of tounfitted to see the b which came to him or the had seen it. There ventors who have beco the management of the there are hund who might have becom possessed the ability t opportunity when they

The Mercenary

Unquestionably we m economic facts, and rec culties of living ; from becomes more imperat well one's forces in orde feeding, clothing, housi up a family. He who o take account of these cr who makes no calculati for the future, is but a incompetent, and ru sooner or later asking a at whose parsimony he And yet what would

these cares absorbed mere accountants, we measure our efforts h brings, do nothing that a receipt, and consider less or pains lost what drawn up in figures on ledger? Did our moth in loving us and caring would become of filial it for loving and cari

what does it cost : truth ? Misundertaki truth? Misundertak sufferings and persecut your country? Wer and often death. To d ance, ingratitude, ex Self sacrifice enters in tial actions of human closest calculators to position in the world pealing to aught but t True, those who know their "pile" are r ability. But look a lif much of it do they own ness of the simple-h they have succeeded h shrewd men of their for device : " No mon Let us be outspoken

tain people who do no ously that the world g beantiful acts of service tasks have generally tion or none. Fortu always men ready for and even for those p ing, thought they cost even life. The part often painful and disco us has not heard recit wherein the narrato past kindness he had the had taken, to have tion in return? tion in return? generally end thus :

do the thing !" Sometimes it is ri for it is always a mist before swine ; but how are whose sole acts o these very ones of repent because of m Our wish for huma number of these fooli creasing .- Charles W

Christianity. True, the Churchman calls the French Catholics-at least all pupils of the orders—" a menace to the State," but Combes and his associates make it plain enough that they esteem everything as treasonable which is not atheistic, although they are just now very gracious to Protestants and Jews, in view of their only too ready com plicity with their malignant schemes. The time will come when those who appland persecution because it is directed against Catholics will either be ashamed of their hatefulness or

starving any more than the body in

It has become a byword with its use. its use. It has become a by ord with them and they utter it not in praise or glorification but rather in disrespect. All such violate the second command-ment because their use of the name of the second command-

ment because their use of the hand of God begets a gross irreverence of His infinite Majesty. Those in the second class are more serious offenders and unfortunately their number is great. We meet them most frequently in our courts of law. They are those who call God to bean witness to the truth and then deliber ately falsify, in other words, perjure themselves. Judges and lawyers will bear testimony to the fact that perjury abounds to day in our courts, proving that the second commandment has lost its power over a great many people. this connection it might be well to bear this connection it might be well to b(ar in mind the three essential elements of a lawful oath, namely truth, justice and discretion. If truth be wanting we outrage God's honor. If justice be lacking we commit a wrong upon our neighbor and if we do not use discre-

tion we swear in vain. The third class of offenders against this commandment is by far the most numerous and the most senseless. It is made up of those guilty of blasphen It numbers among its victim ing.

even the tot not yet master of a morn-ing prayer. Early users of the verna cular of lost souls, what is to be ex pected of them in manhood? Sau thought, indeed, but who is responsible The careless foul-mouth of maturen years who drops the venom of his dese crated tongue upon the innocent ear Senseless men calling upon God to sead His curses in place of speaking His praises. Unmindful that "the Lord will not hold him guiltless that taketh His name in vain."-Church Progress.

God's House.

Church dues, it may be, were smaller years ago, but remember that your little \$2,000 church was the best in your town. But now, when Protestants whose congregations are seldom as large as ours, erect fine structures merely to meet and pray in, it would be an insult to God, if we did not make sacrifices to erect if possible, better structures-for God to dwell in.-Rev. John F.

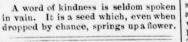


which it dwells.

A very interesting picture is being distributed by the director of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith in the Boston Archdiocese. It represents several Japanese nuns and

novices. Four Sisters, clad in the habit of the Order of St. Paul (founded in Chartres, Frances), are seated evidently on a bench. Squatted in Japanese fashion, in the foreground, are three young women, and standing directly behind the professed Sisters are five others, four of whom wore medals. All of these latter, eight in number, are postulants or novices pre-paring for their reception. The face are characteristically Japanese, with one or two exceptions, but the stamp of Catholic faith is so striking that one thinks of them as having been born into the faith. Possibly some of them are descendants from that wonderful line of faithful souls who kept the fire of Christ's love burning in Japan during more than two centuries of darkest and most violent persecution. The picture is

decidedly attractive one and is dedi cated to the promoters, and special and perpetual members of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith in the Boston Archdiocese, who are each re-ceiving a copy in grateful acknowledgment of their service to the missions.



LIQUOR AND TOBACCO HABITS A. McTAGGART, M. D., C. M. 75 Yonge Street, Toronto. References as to Dr. McTaggart's profession tanding and personal integrity permittee

a) Beaming and provide the second Glege, Toronto. Right Rev. A Sweatman, Bishop of Toronto Hon Thomas Coffey, Senator, CATHOLIC ECCORD, London.

RECORD, London. Dr. McTergard's vegetable remedies for the dignor and a bacco habits are healthful, safe, in stonaye home treatments. No hypodermic find atoms in o publicity : no loss of time from business, and a certainty of cure. Consults than are correspondence in vited. Nazareth, by Calvary !

A servant betrayed the general location of my hiding place, but did not know the way to it. Then the search

began anew. Finding nothing during the whole of the third day, they proposed od the morrow to strip off the wainscot os the Meanwhile they set guards in room. all the rooms about to watch all night

est I escape. The way I got into my hiding place was by taking up the floor (that over head in the chapel) under the fireplace, The place was so constructed that a fire could not be lit in it without damaging the house, although we made a point of keeping wood there, as if it were meant for a fire. The men on the night watch lit a

fire in this very grate and began chat-ting close to it. Scon the bricks got loose and nearly fell out of their places. I thought they were going there and then to break open the place and enter, but they made up their minds to put off further examina-

tion till next day. The next morning they resumed the search most carefully everywhere except in the top chamber, which served as a chapel and in which the two watchmen had made a fire over my head. God had plotted out of their memory all remembrance of this thing. The searchers, forgetting or not caring about this room, busied themselves in ransacking the rooms below. They stuck to their purpose of stripping off

all the wainscott till they came to the very place where I lay, and there they lost heart and gave up the search. They thought I had escaped somehow, and so they went away at the end of the four days, leaving the mistress and her ervants free.

Aids to Worship.

To worship God is man's essential act; for this he was created. Worship is a mental and intellectual act; the will and the mind must produce it, or it does not exist. But intense, continu ous and hearty worship of God depends greatly upon the heart and feelings. Thus, in order to worship God, how much am I assisted by Bethlehem, by

purpose. In mas Many OFFICES —Before the German soldier stars on a loag march he rubs his feet with tallow, for his first care is to keep his feet in good condition. If he knew that Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil would be of much bet-ter service he would throw away his tallow and pack a few bottles of the Oil in his knap-sack. There is nothing like it.

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Making Success in

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He was a well-dres business man, and h neighbor, a fellow pa bound car, about hi ting a stenographer t never saw any

said. " I have trie dozen ycung men wi weeks, and I cannot take dictation corr know, I do not spea every now and the repeat what I had sa a name, etc., whice irritate any busy in the letters were t over them with drea nisspelled, wrongly sometimes whole sen "Yet all of the

were first-class sten swelled up with imp of them in a hurry ing for the right ma he will be appreciation."

His neighbor hap pert stenographer in of New York count and he readily sym business man "The trouble is j

"Young men and ography nowadays n but look upon it as something else. T greater mistake. much of a profession yer or a doctor, and years to accomplis general idea is t shorthand in four o that's only a dream "In the first pla

stenographer a man cellent education as nust know a little must be well poste the day, have a coc hand ; have a sma conversant with a first-class English "If a stenograp

FEBRAURY 13, 1904.

CHATS WITH YOUNG MEN. Inventors Who Stay Poor

It has often been seen that men in-tellectually gifted do not always pos-sess that peculiar talent which enables German he cannot take a German speech; but a man who understands its owner to improve business or other that language can readily do so with any system of phonography and transchances that may come up in the course of a life experience. This is peculiarly the case of men of an inventive turn of the case of men of an inventive turn of cribe his notes afterward. mind, who often have intellectual en-downent of a superior order; also energy, perseverance and industry, and "Hence it is familiarity with the subjects you are taking, as well as efficiency in writing shorthand, that makes an expert man. What do the hundreds of young men and women turned out of the schools after a four. five or six months' course in shorthand amount to? They know the rudiments energy, perseverance and intradicty, and yet fail to profit pecuniarily, at least, by their inventions. They are emi-nently practical; they can not, nevertheless, improve the opportunity afforded of making money out of their The fact that they do not, inventions. owever, is no argument against the hance of the poor man of success. The opportunity came, but was not im-proved, the reason in most cases being the fact that the inventor was so pro chance study and practice to become perfect. "Ask the men who are expert at it to-day how long it took them, and I'll foundly absorbed in the study of his invention that he neglected the trainwager many will answer years. Let the youths of the land, when they ing which is a very essential feature in the industrial life of to-day, and so was study shorthand, study it as they would unfitted to see the business chance which came to him or to improve it if up their minds to keep at it assiduously he had seen it. There are scores of inventors who have become wealthy by study constantly, and it is only the the management of their own inven-tions; there are hundreds of others tions

who might have become so had they possessed the ability to recognize an opportunity when they saw it. The Mercenary Spirit.

Unquestionably we must bow before economic facts, and recognize the diffi culties of living ; from day to day it mes more imperative to continue well one's forces in order to succeed in feeding, clothing, housing and bringing up a family. He who does not rightly take account of these crying necessities, who makes no calculation, no provision for the future, is but a visionary or an incompetent, and runs the sooner or later asking alms from those

at whose parsimony he has sneered. And yet what would become of us if these cares absorbed us entirely? if, mere accountants, we should wish to measure our efforts by the money it brings, do nothing that does not end in a receipt, and consider as things worthpains lost whatever cannot be p in figures on the pages of a Did our mothers look for pay drawn up in ledger ? in loving us and caring for us? What would become of filial piety if we asked it for loving and caring for our aged

parents ? What does it cost you to speak the truth? Misundertakings, sometimes, sufferings and persecutions. To defend your country? Weariness, wounds, and often death. To do good? Annoyand often death. To do good? Almoy-ance, ingratitude, even resentment. Self sacrifice enters into all the essential actions of humanity. I defy the closest calculators to maintain their position in the world without ever ap pealing to aught but their calculation True, those who know how to make their "pile" are rated as men of ability. But look a little closer. How mach of it do they owe to the unselfish-ness of the simple-hearted? Would they have succeeded had they met only shrewd men of their own sort, having for device : " No money, no service ?"

Let us be outspoken ; it is due to cer tain people who do not count too rigorously that the world goes on. The mos beantiful acts of service and the hardest tasks have generally little remuneration or none. Fortunately there are always men ready for unselfish deeds and even for those paid only in suffer ing, thought they cost gold, peace, using even life. The part these men play is even life. Who of ing, thought they cost gold, peace, and us has not heard recitals of experiences wherein the narrator regretted some past kindness he had done, some trouble he had taken, to have nothing but vexation in return ? These confidences end thus : "It was folly to do the thing !

Sometimes it is right so to judge; for it is always a mistake to cast pearls before swine; but how many lives there before swine; but how many lives there are whose sole acts of real beauty are these years once of which the deauty are these years once of which the deauty are these very ones of which the doers responsibility rests, then, upon your repent because of man's ingratitude ! Our wish for humanity is that the number of these foolish deeds go on in-

THE CATHOLIC FECORD.

and saw Tar-ra-hee regarding her with which quickly kindled, and threw out education he can never hope to take a grave and sad expression of counte-nance. A crimson blush mantled her face; she stood suddenly still, while her tearful eyes rested with a wild and startled expression on his face. He walked to the side door of the chapel, where thick wines drooped over a sort a ruddy blaze which illuminated every part of the room. Then opening the matter correctly which he does not understand when he takes it. For instance, a man may be expert in sten-ography, and if he does not understand letter, she read :

said, standing before him with

cast down.

never glad to see him.'

Ahdeek

pray.

Let

" My child, come to me directly, to the hut just beyond the pines, outside the Iroquois village. Two young girls are dying, and will be baptized if you will come to them. Hasten. where thick vines drooped over a sort of trellised work, forming a vestibule screened with leaves and flowers, and FATHER ETIENNE.

eckoned her to him. "I am glad to see you, Cyril," she Without waiting a moment to con-sider, Coaina stepped in to see if her cousin still slept, and finding that she hands folded, and her eyes modestly did, she wrapped her cloak about her and went forth, as she thought, on an 'Is that what you also say to errand of charity, at the bidding of her hdeek ?" he asked, gravely. "Who, Cyril ? The Iroquois ? I am spiritual guide, but instead of that she was lured away, like a young gazene, into the share of the hunter, to suffer "But you receive his gifts, Coaina!" "I have never received aught from the crowning effort of the malice of her

enemies. Ahdeek," she said quickly. "And never see him—and never go to the forest to meet him?" exclaimed That night also, Tar-ra-hee received a mysterious notification "to kee watch from day-dawn until sunrise," Tar ra hee. "Never, Cyril. What could have from a cliff which was overhung by an uprooted hemlock tree, that projected poisoned your heart to believe such a dreadful thing?" "Coaina, I thought, a few moments over the road leading to the Iroquoi village, and commanded a view of two or three miles extent. He was told "to ago, when I saw you kneeling there so humbly, your head bowed like a magno lia flower after the storm, that you expect something which would unravel a mystery, and open his eyes to the truth." Troubled in heart, and full of be innocent, or you dared not My heart melted like the ice in but one thought, he determined to go hoping that the unravelled myster would be the full exculpation of Coaina TO BE CONTINUED.

TOO LITTLE BLOOD

the Ottawa, when the warm spring tides break it up, and I only thought of my love for my betrothed. But Coaina, what you say is not white; it is a lie." "Oh, Cyril-Cyril, my brother!" she cried, in anguish ; " tell me you mean ! What have I done ?" tell me what IS THE CAUSE OF MOST OF THE MISERY OF EVERYDAY LIFE - IMPROVE THE Then he told her about the mole-skin mantle. Ahdeek had shown it to him menths ago, and told him it was to be worn only by his promised wife, and for BLOOD AND DISEASE WILL NOT EXIST.

Among the many thousands who test-y to the value of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills as a blood and nerve tonic is Miss Mary Jackson, Normardale, Ont., who that he was reserving it. He told her now unworthy Ahdeek was, and how blighting to a virtuous reputation was " I have used Dr. Williams Pink Pills and have derived such great all association with him. Then he told her how his joy had suddenly turned into anger and mourning the day he rebenefit from them that I consider it my duty to let others know their worth. For upwards of three years I suffered from anaema, and grew so weak that I could scarely walk about the house. I had no color in my face, my lips and gums were bloodless, 1 lost all ambi tion, suffered from headaches and dizzi

seem to do me any good. I was then advised to try Dr. Williams Pink Pills,

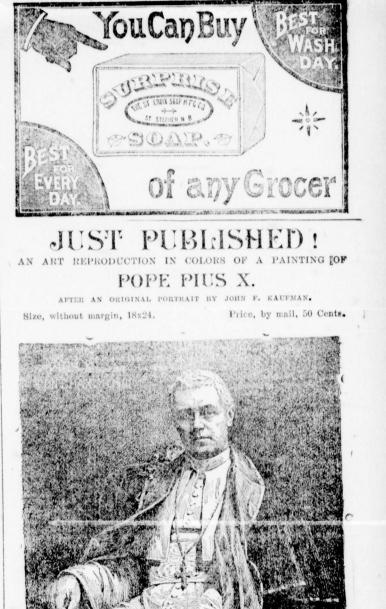
gained fourteen pounds in weight. I think there is no medicine can equal Dr, William Pink Pills and I strongly recommend them to all weak and ailing girls.

Miss Jackson's experience should bring hope to all the weak, alling girls and women. What those pills have done for her they will do for others. Every dose adds tone and vigor to the blood and nerves, brings a glow of health to sallow cheeks, a sparkle to the eyes and a ruby redness to pallid lips. No other medicine has done so lips. No other medicine has done so much to bring comfort and health to

sion of Tar-ra-hee's eyes gave place to one more gentle and tender. much to bring comfort and health to weak girls and women. If you are ail-ing give the pills a fair trial and new health and strength will be yours. Do not accept any pink colored substitute; "Thank you, my brother," she replied, and was about to leave him when the genuine pills always have the full name "Dr. Williams Pink Pills for Pale People" printed on the wrapper around every box. Sold by medicine declare incomputer on the wrapper stood, and not only watched them through the leaves, but overheard all dealers everywhere, or by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 by writing The Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

If Your Physician

If your physician prescribes a milk diet, for its easy digestibill y it will be well to use Borden's Petriess Brand Kwaporated Cream to get a rich, deliciously flavored milk food, petricity sterilized, accord-ing to largest sanitary methods. For general household uses, Prepared by Borden's Con-densed Milk Co. "Yes, go !" thought this malicious woman; "it is all over for you, although you seem to think the sun is rising once "it is all over for you, although m to think the sun is rising once Tar-ra-hee had re-entered the and was kneeling before the luring this short conference; then Coina after a rapid walk, t home, she found Winonah ntly ill of a burning fever, g and tossing on her pillow, as SOUR STOMACH, FLATUhem will prove this. They offer peac them will prove this. They offer peace to the dysp pic. Severe colds are easily cured by the use of Bickle's Acti-Consumptive Syrup, a medicine of extraordinary p-netrating and heating properties. It is acknowledged by those who have used it as being the beat medicine sold for coughs, colds, inflammation of the lungs, and all suffections of the threat and chest. Its agreenbleness to the taste medicine sold for one trisl of Mother Graves' Worm Exter-minator will envince you that it has no equal as a worm medicine. Buy a bottle, and see if it does not please you. if in the greatest pain. Had Coaina but turned down the coverlid, she would have seen that Winonah was dysp ptic K.D.C. THE MIGHTY CUREF surrounded by heated bricks, which almost consumed her, and produced all the effects of violet fever. But so innocent and guileless was this saintly child of the forest, that she never suspected any one of deceit or wrong; The London Mutual Fire indeed, so full was her heart of a divine INSURANCE CO. OF CANADA. charity, that she only thought of concealing the saults of others, even when LSTABLISHED TORONTO, ONTARI The most criminal of all lies are FULL GOVERNMENT DEPOSIT Losses Paid Since Organization, \$ 3.250 0m Business in Force, 66.000 000 OF HIGHEST ART HON. JOHN DRYDEN, GEO. GILLIES President, Vice-Pre-REFRENCES - Rev. P. J. McKeon and others. H. WADDINGTON, Sec. and Managing Direct L. LEITCH D. WEISMILLER. } Inspecto H. E. ST. GEORGE London, Canada \$8.00 FUR SCARF ONLY \$3.48 Have you any Spare Time ? nd address, at Express free to Ladies Fur Why not use it to study Book ke ping, Shorthand, Commercial Law, Household Science or English? The study of any of thes, will in-crease your usefulness and chances of uncrease crease your usefulness and control of success. WE TEACH THEM BY MAIL You can searn AT HOME in your spare thee. The expense is very small. teir good wearing OVER & FEET IN LENGTH Write for our free booklet, mentioning the subject you are interested in. Remem Canadian Correspondence College Limited Toronto, Capada Charles and the same of the star PRIESTS' NEW RITUAL FOR THE GREATER CONVENIENCE OF THE REV. CLERGY IN THE ADMINISTRATION OF THE SACRAMENTS AND VARIOUS BLESSINGS. ADDINSTON & CO., IPopt. Bio TORONTO





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OUR BOYS AND GIRLS. COAINA, THE ROSE OF THE ALGONQUINS.

success.

By Anna H. Dorsey. CHAPTER V.

"Hence it is familiarity with the

mount to? They know the rudiments of the art, it is true, but it is just then that they are really beginning to learn.

After that it takes months of close

study law or medicine and they will become experts at it. Let them make

to practice several hours daily and to

that their efforts will be crowned with

LURED INTO THE SNARE. Everything wore a change for Coaina everything except the consolations There was no change there. Untainted by the world, for whose salvation they were established, neither time, malice nor all the powers of hell combined can shake them from their eternal foundations, or strip them of the least of their attributes. Not of the "earth, earthly," they never fail those who are

into anger and mourning the day lie is turned home from fishing, and found her waiting on the shore for him arrayed in Ahdeek's gift. "And was it not your gift, Cyril? My aunt——" then a divine charity faithful to them, and though all man-kind stand against the soul, they, with closed her lips. "Did any one tell you it was from me, Coaina ?" infinite generosity, undying compassion, unselfish constancy, and prodigal love, encompass it round about, never ceasme, Coaina ?" "I thought so, Cyril; it was left for me. I thought it was your gift, and I wore it that evening to show you how ing their consoling ministrations, until that soul has reached the end of its thorny pilgrimage, and passed the pormuch I valued it," she said earnestly, while the truth declared itself in every tals of death to its everlasting reward.

Coaina realized the truth of this in a line of her now pale face. Wonderful degree, for the more her "Is this true, Coaina?" he asked, wonderful degree, for the more her 'kinsmen and iriends stood aloof," the sternly. more constantly did she seek rest for her wounded spirit in the life-giving sacraments, and shelter her troubled that it is !" she replied, making a gesture with her hand towards the mind in the shadow of the sanctuary. She could understand nothing except that a time of tribulation had come upon her; she could do nothing save said, looking down into the innocent and truthful face uplifted to his. "Toput her trust in the justice and mercy of God, and the tender compassion of Mary, and patiently await the result. One day after confession, Father Etienne asked her "if she had ever remorrow, Coaina, I will see you again in the presence of your aunt, and if any have calumniated you, they shall answer to me for it." And as he ceived any gifts from Ahdeek, the Irospoke, the troubled and gloomy expres-

quois ?" "Never, my father." " Do you often see Ahdeek, Coaina?"

"Sometimes, at any aunt's lodge." "Nowhere else?" "Never, my father. Why should I?"

Altontinon bustled into the rustic vestibule, outside of which she had Abdeek is nothing to me." "Very well; I do not see why I should

doubt your word, Cosina." "Thank you, my father," she replied gently. "My tongue never lies." through the leaves, but overheard all that passed, and said to Coaina in an agitated tone : "Hasten home, Coaina ; my child is

gently. "My tongue never lies." "Be careful, my child, that it never does," said Father Etienne. Then after a pause, he added : "There are ill. I fear the Iroquois fever is upon her. I am going to Makee's lodge for evil reports abroad concerning you, Coaina; I doubt them all, and shall herbs. " I will go, aunt ; I hope Winonah is continue to do so until their truth is proved. If false, you are reviled with-out cause, and God Himself will succor not ill of the fever," she answered gently, while a dawning smile once more gave serenity to her features. you ; if true, then, my poor child, you are guilty of the most detestable hypo-

crisy. Being only man, I cannot read your soul, and in the absence of proof ore.' responsibility rests, then, upon your own soul. Go in peace." She would have spoken, but a sob choked her utterance, and rising from her knees she hastily left the con-tessional, and fell, rather than howed at the feet of the image of the Immaculate Mother. She could not fashion the anguished emotions of her soul into words ; she felt, like her divine Saviour, ting a stenographer to suit him. "I never saw anything like it," he the things whereof she was accused, eloquent appeal to the compassion of God, as she knelt there, the innocent she discovered them. victim of the malice of her enemies. No prayer ever uttered by prophet or saint can compare with the adoration will, His face may be hidden for a while by the cloud which veils it, but

over her flushed cheeks.

ness, and fell away in weight until I weighed only ninety-four pounds. I doctored a great deal, but it did not

and before I had taken them ten days I lelt better and my people could see a chaoge in me. I continued using the pills for some weeks and am now in the very best of health. Every depressing symptom has passed away, and I have " Our Blessed Mother is my witness

shrine. "Cyril, fearing the Great Spirit whose eye sees all, I dare not lie to thee, my betrothed." Miss Jackson's experience should Poison has touched my heart," he

creasing .- Charles Wagner.

Making Success in Stenography. He was a well-dressed, keen-looking iness man, and he was telling his neighbor, a fellow passenger in a northbound car, about his troubles in get-

and of which she was yet ignorant. and of which she was yet ignorant. dozen ycung men within the last three weeks, and I cannot get one who can take dictation correctly. Now, you know, I do not speak very rapidly, yet every now and then I was told to repeat what I had said, asked to spell repeat what I had said, asked to spen a name, etc., which was enough to irritate any busy man. Then, when the letters were transcribed I went over them with dread, for I found them will, His face may be hidden for a misspelled, wrongly interpreted and sometimes whole sentences omitted.

"Yet all of these men said they were first-class stenographers and were swelled up with importance. I got rid of them in a hurry and I am still look-ing for the right man. When he comes he will be appreciated and well paid,

His neighbor happened to be an exof New York county some years ago, and he readily sympathized with the

The trouble is just here," he said. "Young men and women learn stenography nowadays not as a profession but look upon it as a stepping-stone to something else. They never made a greater mistake. Stenography is as much of a profession as that of a lawyer or a doctor, and takes just as many years to accomplish. Of course the general idea is that you can learn horthand in four or five months, but

that's only a dream. "In the first place, to be an expert hand; have a smattering of law; be conversant with medical terms, and a first-class English scholar. "If a stenographer is deficient in

eđ

those which are garnished here and there with the truth, making a plausible array of tacts which can scarcely be contradicted without making the truth suffer, by dragging it through the mire ot misrepresentation and falsehood, in-He is ever near ; and when His designs to which malice has plunged it. Never are accomplished, He disperses, by a single breath, the shadows which hid suspecting the practical lie before her, Goaina, in the simplicity of her heart, Him, and lifts up the fainting soul with set about making her cousin comfort-able. She gathered balm leaves from

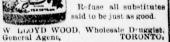
tender consolations, ofttimes crowning her with glory and eternal honor. Where was Tar ra-hee? He had rethe garden and made her a refreshing drink, and bathed her head with cool turned from Montreal, and remained at home a week. One evening Coaina, water from the spring; she plantain leaves about her wrists and darkened the lodge, after which she after decorating the shrine of the Blessed Virgin with a garland of rich flowers which she had that day gathered arrayed everything neatly, and spread the table for the serving meal. In her happiest moods she always liked flowers nowers which she had that day gathered in the forest, knelt down to recite the Rosary. While she dropped bead after bead, she thought of the sorrows that had crowned and pierced the Immacu-late heart of Mary, feeling all the time about her, and now that her interview with Tar-ra hee gave her a promise of returning tranquillity, she gathered a rich cluster from the aster and chrysthe sting of her own strange grief, until tears gathered in her eyes and rolled over her flushed cheeks. A quick, soft santhemum bushes, which clustered around the doors and windows of the lodge, and set them in the midst of the step entered the chapel, and then some one knelt, unperceived by her, not far table. It was quite twilight by the time she completed her arrangements. Winonah seemed to be sleeping, and Coaina went to the door to await the from her. Covering her face with her hands, she bowed her head, resting it on the feet of the pure image of the Virgin Mother, and murmured : "Thou will not forsake me, my Protectress and Matter De the state of the door to await the return of her aunt, when a lad—she could not distinguish his features cellent education as a foundation. He must know a little of everything. He must be well posted on the topics of the day, have a cool head and a steady hand; have a smattering of law; be conversant with medical terms, and

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ren's education, and I believe I am sade in saying, that the number of Catholic young men in the Province of Digher education at the present time iss than one-half of what it should be. The high schools and collegiate in-stitutes, the modern colleges of the people, where nine-tenths of those who go beyond a primary education obtin their training, are attended by very few of our boys. A small proportion of them find their way to the Catholic students would largely increase and thus many more of our children their training, are attended by very few of our boys. A small proportion of them find their way to the Catholic swell the ranks of the laborer or the artisan at an age when they should be at school. Of those who receive the at school. Of those who receive the attached to proputation still less, and of this number comparatively few are found in Catholic universities. A second fact to be noticed is that an ever-increasing proportion of our youth who continue their education beyond the primary schools are drawn into nen-Catholic schools and colleges. The changing conditions of the time have the Government, others the result of private enterprise, and since these in stitutions have no counterpart in our own system, Catholics are obliged of necessity to attend them. We have, I believe, reached a most ceried a neided have concounterpart in our own system, Catholics are obliged of the grivate enterprise, and since these in stitutions have no counterpart in our own system, Catholics are obliged of stitutions have no counterpart in our own system, Catholics are obliged of stitutions have no counterpart in our own system, Catholics are obliged of stitutions have no counterpart in our own system, Catholics are obliged of stitutions have no counterpart in our own system, Catholics are obliged of stitutions have no counterpart in our own system, Catholics are obliged of stitutions have no counterpart in our own system, Catholics are obliged of stitutions have no counterpart in our own system, Catholics are obliged of sti

necessity to attend them. We have, I believe, reached a most critical period in our educational his-tory, one that is fraught with great tanger to the cause of religion, as will as to the educational interests of our people, and the situation is every day becoming more threatening. It is a well-recognized fact that success and influence depend more than ever upon education. The man who is without it, is not in a position to compete suc-ceessfully with his fellows. Catholics are no exception to this rule. To suc-ceed they must have their proportion-al share of education, and if Catholic schools and colleges fail to meet the requirements, or are wanting in effici-ency, the inevitable result is that a large number will be drawn into non-Gatholic Institutions, and of the re-mainder, many will be derived of fur-ther education. To place our children in the respirate schools now do. There is no bond of union between the separate schools now do. There is no bond of union between the separate schools and the tholic high schools now do. There is no bond of union between the separate schools and the tholic high schools would be regarded as a promotion. Catholic high schools would enable those who purpose enter-stuences at an age when they are just beginning to think for themselves, and to form their first ideas of the great the university. Their spirit succent we fare. What, then, is a practical solution of the difficulty? Keeping in view the ideal system of the church, that the secular ducation is school school be permeated by the inviversity, how far, under existing con-titons, can that ideal be realize? A the outset, if is well to remember that the provincial school system is the out growth of the national educationar treligious from the kindergarten to the university, how far, under existing con-titons, can that ideal be realize? A the outset, if is well to remember that the provincial school system is the out growth of the national educationar the the demands of the time. Hency intervention, the solution of the provin-tion system. We schoold direct our at the table had education of the provin-tion system. We schoold direct our at the ducat tory, one that is fraught on as well danger to the cause of religion, as well as to the educational interests of our as to the educational interests of our in my opinion, the solution of the prob-lem lies in a system of Catholic schools along the lines of the provin-cial system. We should direct our ofschools along the lines of the provin-cial system. We should direct our ef-forts, in the first place, to the build-ing up of a Catholic university, and, secondly, to the establishment of Ca-tholic high schools, wherever feasible. Our system should be so unified and co-ordinated that the separate schools will be closely linked with the Catho-lic high schools and colleges, which should lead directly to the Catholic university. **univ**ersity. Our most urgent need is a university Our most urgent need is a university with the departments of arts and sci-ence — an institution that will carry **f** on courses parallel to those of the other universities of the country, re-quiring the same standard for admis-sion, making the courses of equal difficulty, and having arrangements with the education department of the **Province**, whereby degrees granted by the Cathole university will receive equal recognition with the degrees from other universities. Such an institution, 1 be lieve, would attract the great body of **Gatholic university students**, and have the confidence and hearty support of the Catholic people. the Catholic people. The blessings and advantages which The blessings and advantages white a Catholic university, conducted along the lines of the state universities, would bring to the religious, as well as the educational, interests of our people, can scarcely be over-estimated. Education educational, interests of our people, can becarcely be over-estimated. Education is from the top downwards, and a uni-versity would form a center from which would radiate a knowledge of Christian principles and Christian ideals that would exert a powerful influence for good upon every fiber of our composite life. It would place the graduates of our universities on an graduates of our universities on an equal footing with the graduates of al footing with the graduates of for universities in the various pur-ts requiring a scientific education. and offers excellent opportunities young men in this field, but so ex-usive is the knowledge now required Dominion. Dominion. The Grand President's address was a masterplece of oratory, and in it he since its foundation in the United States some twenty-seven years ago. other universities in the Buits requiring a scientific education. Ganada offers excellent opportunities to young men in this field, but so ex-

CATHOLIC EDUCATION IN THE that only the man with a thorough sentific training can expect to success

CATHOLIC EDUCATION IN THE PROVINCE. A Examination of the Conditions About us, and Some Suggestions for mprovement. To the Editor of The Catholic Record: Sir-In times of almost universal ed-usation, and in a democratic country such as ours, education is, generally speaking, the measure of influence and success. To be without it is to that extent to be handicapped in the race of life, Next to religion, education is the best and most ennobling factor in ur lives, and any cultivation of mind bestowed upon non-Catholics, which is not given to our own youth, is proju-icial to the interests of religion. Hence it behooves us to develop and prefect our system of educationation. Hence it behooves us to develop and prefect our system of educationation at an ange, that the number of antholics will enjoy equal educationa mate in saying, that the number of Catholic parents too often look that Catholic parents too often look that Catholic parents too often look at an ange, that the number of Catholic parents too often look of antolic young men in the Provinced of the church is selecting the education depart-ment with those of other provincial mate in saying, that the number of Catholic young men in the Province of the needucation at the present time is behools and collegiate institutes, and would thus enable the church to gain preference on the completion of the separate that factuation excerting a secondary or on the secondary educations and the province of the saying a secondary educa-tions as teachers in the high would hencet by a secondary educa-tions the province of the province to which her position and the mater is avent the present time is

men and young women, Catholics as well as Protestants, would learn that education and intelligence are not all on the side of non-Catholics. A Catholic university such as I have outlined, one that would be able to meet the requirements of the times, would strengthen and perfect our en-tire educational system. It would place our people on a footing of equality with our fellow-citizens of other creeds in the matter of securing a higher ed-ucation, and would promote the inter-ests of religion by sending out into the various avenues of business and pro-fessional life, men imbued with a high sense of Catholic principles and Ca-tholic ideals. A university meeting the wants of English-speaking Cath-olics what the several excellent seats of higher learning of the Dominion are for the French-speaking Catholics, would, I believe, be liberally supported. by the English-speaking Catholics of this Province and of the Dominion. Our second need is a system of Ca-holic high schools, or Catholic col-leges, doing the work of high schools, providing courses of study that will fit our great mass of boys directly for

THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

For several years after its foundation the C. M. B. A. in Canada and the United States was united under one Grand Council, but in 1893 a separa-tion was made, and at the present time the C. M. B. A. in Canada is a separate and distinct body from the C. M. B. A. across the line. He stated that the Association has the approval of the Catholic Hierarchy, many of whom are members of it, and that the membership is open to all practical Catholics who could pass the prescribed medical examination. He also went fully into the financial standing of the C. M. B. A., and showed conclusively that it is on a first-class financial basis. The Grand President concluded his ad-dress, which lasted some forty minutes, with a strong appeal to those in the audience who were not members of the Association to seriously consider

aress, which lasted some forty minutes, with a strong appeal to those in the audience who were not members of the Association to seriously consider the advisability of joining one of the various branches, with as little delay as possible. His remarks were listened to very attentively by the large audi-ence present, who showed their appre-ciation with loud applause. The Grand Secretary, Mr. Behan, was the next speaker, and he began his address by praising Branch 28 and its officers for the prompt and efficient manner in which they conduct their business with the Grand Council. He also remarked that if all the other branches of the C. M. B. A. did their business as well as Branch 28, his duties as Grand Secretary would be considerably lightened. He dweit at some length on the objects of the As-sociation, and adduced strong argu-ments to prove the necessity of all Catholics between the ages of 18 and 49 joining a branch. He also stated that he regretted that women, many of whom were present, were ineligible for membership, but that they by their influence could increase the member-ship by impressing on their fathers, husbands and brothers the necessity of belonging to a good Catholic insur-ance association. The Grand Solicitor, Hon. Mr. Latchford, who is an active member of Branch 28, and is always very popular with an Ottawa audience, was the last speaker. He dealt fully with the Association from a legal stand-point, and emphasized what has been said by the previous speakers with re-ference to membership in it. Mr. Latchford concluded his address with re-ference to membership in it. Mr.

Latchford concluded his address with a strong appeal that every man pres-ent who was not a member should foin the C. M. B. A. without delay. At the close of the addresses, Mr. E. P. Stanton, Chancellor of Branch 159, in a nent speech proposed a vote of thanks to the Grand Officers. This was seconded by Mr. J. A. Doyon, and carried unanimously. A first-class musical programme was also provided for the occasion, the fol-lowing, comprising some of Ottawa's

A inst-cluss musical programme was also provided for the occasion, the fol-lowing, comprising some of Ottawa's best musical talent, taking part: Mesdames Arcand, McGarr and San-ders, and Messrs. W. C. McCarthy, E. Madigan and L. J. Kehoe, all of whom were so well received that they were obliged to respond to encores. Not the least pleasing part of the anniversary ceremonies was the ban-quet at the Windsor Hotel, tendered the Grand Officers and Presidents of the local Branches by Branch 28, after the concert in St. Patrick's Hall. After an elaborate menu had been done jus-tice to, a pleasant hour was spent in speech and song. Altogether the visit of the Grand Officers to Ottawa was a most pleasant one, and as a result the membership of the local branches will no doubt be greatly increased.

THE MAN FROM GALWAY.

THE MAN FROM GALWAY. Mr. C. R. Devlin, who represents Galway in the British House of Com-mons, is probably the first member of the Imperial Parliament to worship in Holy Trinity Church in this city. He attended 10 o'clock Mass there hast Sunday, and after the service called upon the pastor, Rev. Father J. J Walsh, with whom he had been a class-mate in Philosophy at the Sulpician Seminary in Montreal in 1877. It is needless to say that tney greatly en-joyed the meeting, and they made most of the opportunity of recalling scenes and experiences of other days. Mr. Devlin was on his way to Great Britain, and was accompanied by Mr. Gagnon, of Montreal, who goes to France to study art at Paris. After his visit at Rev. Father Walsh's, Mr. Devlin made a friendly call upon His Lordship Bishop Casey. Mr. Devlin is a brother of the Rev. Father Devlin, the Jesuit priest who assisted the distinguished Father Doherty, who gave a mission here a few years ago.—The New Freeman, St.

Father Devine distinguisnes here a assisted the distinguisnes here a Doherty, who gave a mission here a few years ago.—The New Freeman, St. few years ago.—The John, N. B., Jan. 16.

C. M. B. A.

present, Mr. James E. Stock, former Chan-collor of this branch, conducted the installa-tion ceremonies. The following are the efficers for 1993; Spiritual Adviser Rev, J. O. Neill, P.P.; Otancellor, J. mer McDonald; President, Francis Jordan; Int Vice President K. P. Brown; Zud Vice President Joerph Brown; Recording Secr.tary, Daniel P Harrigan (sc. 1); Assistant Recording Secretary J. John Kelly (accl.) Financial Secretary T. Gouzhin (arcd.); Treasurer, Edward Brown (scel.); Marshal, P.J. Finnegan (accl.); Guard. Win Guinane : representative to convention, T. Coughlin (sccl.); Alternate, P. J. Hishon, (sccl.); Trusters for one year J. J. Brown, and P. J. Finnegan; Trusters for wo years. J. P. Malloy, P. J. Hishon and H.J. Sw eney.

Mailoy, P. J. Hishon and H. J. Sw eney. HESOLUTION OF CONTOLENCE At the regular meeting of Branch No. 175, Kinkora, held Feb. lst. 1904, the following res. Inthone were unanimously adopted : That whereas it has pleased Almighty God for howe by death Mire. Deversaux of Sea-forth, aunt of our worthy and bighty respected bother, James and Robert P. Hrown. Resolved, that we, the members of Branch 15, hereby, txores our hearifelt sorrow for inclose substanted by brothers James and R. P. Brown and extend to them our most sincere semathy and condo ence. That were not not be not our most sincere semathy and condo ence. That were be death Mire. Partick Keily, of Lowel, Mess, mo ber of on esteemed and highly respected b other, P. F. Keily. Resolved, that we, the members of Branch 16, brother Keily in his sorrow and affliction, trusting God will give bim strength to bear his seen according to His divine will. May her Resolved that a copy of these resolutions bo here to brothers James and R. P. Brown. P. P. Keiry, and to the Chiela organ ad Carlio-Lie record for publication. Parancia Sondar President. Davies P Hanking and R. P. Brown. P. P. Keiry, and to the Chiela organ ad Carlio-Lie record for publication. Davies P Hankingan, Rec. Sec. At a meeting of Branch 15, Toronto, held on

At a meeting of B-anch 15. Toronto, held on Thursday evening Feb 4th, 1904 it was moved by the first Vice-President, Brother H E R Nicck, seended by the Chancellor, Brother F J. Walsh, and unanimously carried "That the charter of this branch be draped in black for thirty days; and it was forther resulved that this branch back be draped in black for thirty days; and it was forther resulved that this branch place itself on record as ex-pressing its deepest sympathy and rester for he loss sustained by the destine do our esteemed brother, the Reverend Father Burgin, and that a copy of this resolution be published in the Carnonic Reconto."

Allss KATHEKELLY, UTTAWA, ONT. The death of Miss Katic Kelly, which took place some times go at the home of her parents, 201 King street, Ottawa, to her sevencenth year, chat a gloom over a happy household, and was learned of with deep regret by all who know her, ZATHOLIC RECORD." T. F. CALLAHAN, Pres. EDWARD V. O'SULLIVAN, Rec. Sec. OBITUARIES.

OBITUARIES.
 JOHN GLERSON, PARKHILL
 On the 20th inst death came very suddenly to
 Mr. John Gleeson of this tows.
 Although many years seufferer from asthma, he had chojoed apparent good healt for several days.
 On wooneday night he retired as usual and before and complained of a severe pain in the chest, and complained of a severe pain in the chest.
 The funeral was held to the Savet Heart
 Church in this town, where an elequent severation the several days.
 The funeral was held to the savet heart of the severe heart in this town, where an elequent severation the severe heart in this town, where an elequent severation that severe heart in this town, where an elequent severation the severe heart in this town, where an elequent severation to this town.
 Bestores at sources in st. Peter's centerry, Biddulph, in the family hol of his father in haw (the late of which severes her and clasematics, in a degree that has caused her absence to be keenly feit or his test.
 Bestores at sources in st. Peter's centerry, Biddulph, in the family hol of his father in haw (the late of which severes her and clasematics, in a degree that has a caused her absence to be keenly feit or his test.
 Bestores has sources more of the stown of the

community. May his soul rest in peace ! (Ottawa Catholic papers please copy.)

MARTIN HOWE, NEPEAN.

MARTIN HOWE, NEPEAN. Is is with regret we announce the death of Martin Howe, a respectable farmer of Ne-p-an, who died on Jan. 28th, 1904, at the sge of forty five years. The deceased was ill for many weeks of typhold fever, and, his recovery being as-sured, his death came as a surprise to his many friends. He, however, received the last Sacra mente of the Church and was wholly resigned to God's w II. Martin Howe, a respectable farmer of Netpean, who died on Jan. 25th. 1904, at the sgo of tory five years.
The deceased was ill for many wecks of typhold fever, and, his recovery belog asaured, his death came as a surprise to his many friends. He, however, received the last Sacra for the party part of the casily belled.
Mr. Howe was a man of great pluck and the hose a tended by his failthul pastor Rev Faber Concelly, who the day b fore he died friends to which was a file or which was a great consolation to his wife and friends to see ho him with a devide of the function was made. Rev, Father Newman conduct of the services, we found the functal to file or he sail to a strended the functal to be services.
Ma, Jonn Joseph O Connor, stroter, dicked the functal mater was largely attended. High Mass of Hournal, which tere all that was nortal of a kind died Jahn May his soul rest in peace!
MR, Jonn Joseph O Connor, stroter, dicked the functal mater was largely attended. High Mass of Hournal, which the remains were conveyed to the sate of the sat

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FEBRUARY 13, 1904.

CHURCH FURNISHINGS

CARPETS — Special designs made for church use in Wilton, Brussels, Velvet, Tapestry and all wool ingrains. COCOA MATTINGS-In all widths; for corridors, aisles, steps, etc.

CORK CARPET-Specially suitable as a floor covering where extra warmth and noiselessness are required, as in church passages, aisles, stairways, and for infirmaries, hospitals, etc.

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 LONDON, ONT.

 estem by those who moved in what we may call the upper stratum of society, for all representation of society, for all representation of society, for all representations of the society of t

Live Stock Markets.

Was tearned of with deep to the previously in May fast, deceased, who had previously in May fast, deceased, which gradually developed into consumption, the direct cause of death Print in the commencement of her liness Miss Kelly had the very best medical attendance, supre-mented by shi that family affection could do built were in light demand. We quote-Heavy builts to stay the head of death Print in the start or subless that is an up of the demand of the start or subless that is an up of the demand. We quote-Heavy builts to stay the head of the demand of the start or subless the start of the start or subless the start

Heavy bulls \$3 60 to \$1.00 feeding bulls. 5.25 to 50, and tail bulls to 50 up. There were few cows offering. Butchers' grades were werk We quote: - Export ows, 53.20 to \$3.50 up. \$10, and cancers \$2 sup. In a concerts \$2 sup. In a concerts \$2 sup. In a concert \$2 sup. In a concert

EAST BUFFALO.

EAST BUFFALO. Kast Buffalo Yeb, 11. — Cattle- Receipts 100 head; steady; prices uncharged. Veals-Receipts, 60 head; steady; \$6,50 to \$575. Hegs -heceipte, 4300 head; active; 56 to 10e higher; heavy, \$5.40 to \$5,50; medium Yorkers, and pigs, \$535 to \$5,540; roughs, \$425 to \$4,50; atags, \$3 to \$3.50. Sheep and hamb-Receipts, 6,000 head; active; ewes and welh-ers, strad; others 10 to 15c higher; lambs \$5 to \$675; yeavings, \$7.25 to \$3.56; wethers, \$4150 to \$475; ewes, \$4.25 to \$4.50; sheep, mixed, \$2.50 to \$4.50.





VOLUME The Catl LONDON, SATUR

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THE TWENTIETH ANNIVERSARY.

Interesting Celebration by St. Pat-rick's Branch, C. M. B. A., Number 28, Ottawa.

Ottawa. St. Patrick's Hall, Ottawa, was crowded to the door on Saturday even-ing, Jan. 30, when the officers and members of St. Patrick's Branch. No. 28, C. M. B. A., celebrated with their friends, ladies and gentlemen, the twentieth anniversary of the inaugura-tion of the branch. Mr. E. J. Daly, president of Branch 28, was in the chair, and with him on the platform were the Hon. Mr. Latchford, Grand Solicitor, and Mr. J. J. Behan, Grand Secretary, and the following gentle-men, presidents of the various other branches in Ottawa and Hull, Messrs. J. F. Lanigan, N. Robidoux, Denis Burke, P. Savard, William Charlebois and B. Carriere. In his opening address the chairman welcomed the grand officers and others present, and gave a short history of the branch since its foundation, twenty years ago, with a charter membership of eighteen. Of these charter membership of eighteen are at the present time active members of the branch. Two of the charter members have since died-Rev.

members of the branch. Two of the charter members have since died—Rev. T. J. Cole, who was the first president of the branch, and Dr. J. A. MacCabe, who was the first vice-president. Out of Branch 28 have sprung five other branches in the city, and one in the neighboring City of Hull. The present membership of the branch is 218, and it enjoys the distinction of being one of the four largest branches in the Dominion.

PRESENTATION TO MR AND MRS. FOLEY BY MEMERS OF C M B. A. KINKORA Mr. Henry Foley, for forty years a resident of Ellice, is removing to Stratford to reside, principally members of Branch 175 C. M. B. A. Kitkora, called at Mr. Foley's bome, near itostock, and presented him and Mrs. Foley with two handsome chairs. An address was read by Mr. D. P. Harrigan, and after the pre-sentation, which Mr. Foley acknowledged on behalf of himself and wife, the evening was spent havery pleasant manner. Mr. Foley was selected presiders of Branch 175 welve years ago, on the organization night Since then he has held the position of chancel-lor without in termission, and with credit to himself and the society. The address follows :j Dear Brother and Obancellor: We the mem-

lor without intermission, and with credit to himself and the society. The address follows: j Dear Brother and Chancellor: We the mem bers of Branch 175, C. M. B. A. Kirkora hav-ing learned with feelings of deep regret that you are about to leave us have assembled here for the purpose of paying our respects to you and bidding you a fond farewell. During the many years we have been associated as co-workers in the C. M. B. A. you bring first P esident and Chancellor of our branch, have given us many rock of your unflagging zoal and energy in furthering the noble and bene-ficial aims of our society. Your ability and enthusiasem were no unimportant factors in the organization of our branch here, which, under the influence of your mature and experienced ju 'gment has gone on prospering undi'th as attained its present goodly numbers. We car-not but remember the jive and indefatigable which eball ever stand as a monument to the honor and enthusiasm of Branch 175 Your sympathy, kind heart dness, hospitality and nonesty, coupled with your jovial dispeciation. have endeared you to us all, and we feel that in your departure from our midst the church here will loss a valuable member and the honor stut is not your intention to sever your concetion with this branch. Inforest no dear brother, we sak you and your estim able wile to acrejot these chairs, which you may long live to erjoy not for their intrinsite walch, but as a bid held and as souvenirs of your ange you with this branch. In conclus-ion, dear brother, we sak you and your estim able with you are both held and as souvenirs of your concetion with this branch. In conclus-ion, dear brother, we sak you and your estim able with you are both held and as souvenirs of your ange invent this branch. In conclus-ion, dear brother, we may you and your setting able with the concet these chairs, which you may long live to erjoy not for their intrinsite your do your system of the right you and by a string the your thoughts revering you conde to your stute afflections and moa

Signed by Brothers P. J. Finnegan, E. Brown, P. Carty, J. E. Stock and J. Kelly.

with an according, Freelving a rait which caused a tumor on the brain, which rendered him totally bilnd. He was on his way home in company with his brother Luke Upon arriving at Winnipeg they decided to stop and rest at an uncle's. While there cerebral hemorrhage set in from which he did. Deceased was twenty-eight years and eight months old. Be-fore leaving Ottawa he was well known in sihieric circles, being an enthousiastic lacrosse player. He was at one time captain of the Northern Ottawa Valley League. Besides his father and mother, who mourn his loss, he isather and mother, who mourn his loss, he isates druce the protect earn, champions of the Northern Ottawa Valley League. Besides his Gertrude. The futeral took place at St. Mary's church, Bayewater, on Sunday, Jan. 176b, 1804, thence to Notre Dame cemetery. Amougst the many foral offerings was a beau-tiful anchor from the brothers and sister ; a cross from his uncle and ant, Mr. and Mrs. James Edge: a cross from Mr. and Mrs. Byres, primroses from Mrs. Burton, and many others. Mar Denn O'BRIEN, KINGSTON.

Byres, primposes from Mrs. Burton, and many others. May be rest in peace ! MR. Joins O'BRIEN, KINGSTON. We regree to learn of the dowth of Mr. John O'Brien, Kingstor, who passed to his reward, on the Sist uit, after a long and painful sick-ness of live monthe, at his residence Russell street in that city. In August last Mr. O'Brien sustained an at task of paralysis that confined him to his bed ontil his death. On account of his fine consti-tution, temperate habits and previous good health, hopes wore entertained of his recovery; but he gradually sank until above date when, sith perfect resignation to God's will, he passed happily and peacefully to the great beyoud. Deceased was born in County Vex-ford, Ireland, and went to Kingston about fifty yoars ago, when he was about twenty years old, where he has since resided. Mr. O Brien was twice married, his first wife dying about nine years ago, heaving no family. About seven years ago, heaving no family. About seven years ago, heaving no family, about seven years ago, heaving no family. About seven years ago, heaving no family con faughters. Survive him. The function of place on Tuesday, Ist inst. from the house to St. Mar's extinction Rev. A' Rev. M. McDonaid Phadral staff. assisted and they for dushedral. The Rev. No. T Kehoe, was present it. The Rev. No. The church was tastefully decorated in the vault. Rev. A. J. Hanley performing the has stad rites. The funeral was very largely at-tended. The flags throughent the city were at half mast out of respect to Mr. O'Brien's mem-ory, he havitg been not only a very old and highly respect de time. The O'Brien's mem-ory, he havitg been not only a very old and highly respect he integra threat with him that did not respect him. "None knew him hut to love him. None named him but to praise." And yet this hangy state of things between himself and his neigh

And yet this happy state of things between himself and his neighbors and fellow-citizens was not brought about by any unusual effort on his part. for popularity as commonly under-shood was not desired by him, but was the out ome of his simple, exemplary and truly Chris an life. His humble calling-that of a carter was no bar to his being held in the highest come of tian life

May his soul rest in peace ! May Michael Culler, Connaught. The dealb occurred on Sunday January 24th, in Pembroke hospit.1, of Mary Guinn, wife of Michael Culler, of Connaught, in the sixtieth year, after four months of severe sickness which also bore with Christian pattence and tribude. She was constantly strengthened by the factraments and consoled by her loss her husband, family and friends. In all her trials no word of complicit was beard to pass her like, but she offered all to God, Whose holy will we all must ober. On Sunday she peacefully passed away. She leaves to mourn ber loss her husband, four sons and four daughters. One of the daughters is a nun, ano her is in the Academy in S. Pauls: the others are Mrs W J. Mc-Guinty and Mrs. W. Roach, they sons are Patrick and Michael, Jannes and F. lix—sil of whom have in their severe still otion he sincere tym-phy of the whole community. The fineral, which took place on Tuesday morning to St. Pius churce, Occoola, was followed by S. lorg concourse of sorrowing relatives and frience. Hish mass was celebrated by Rav Father D. vine, filer which they slowly weaded their way to the whole not be stat. Mass was one litest in pace. MRS MICHAEL CULLEN, CONNAUGHT

It is our painful duty to record the sudden, though not altogether unexpected death of one of ingersoll's most respected parishioners in the person of Mr. Patrick Hernsworth, 1st Con.

e person of Mr. Patrick He maworth, let Con. Dereham, who passed p-accelly away on e evening of Dec. 23rd, 1963, at the specifity-five years. The decensed had been alling considerably

NºA

MARKET REPORTS.

LONDON

LONDON. London. F b 11.-Grain, per cental-Whrat per cental, \$3 21 05 1.35; oats 90 to 992; corn 500 to 81 00; barley, \$5 to 90; peas, \$1.00 to \$1.50; measure 90 to \$1.16; re, 00 to 95; ob 10 Moat-Dressed Hogs \$6 75 to \$7 25 pork, by 1b, \$ to 9; baci, by the quarter \$4.0 m \$7.00; real \$7 00 5 85.00; mutton, \$5 to \$7; lamb, per pound, 9 to 102. Poulty-Byring Chickens, per pair, 80 to \$1 25; live chickens, per pair, 65 to 75; spring ducks, her pict, 75 to 81.20; turkeys, dressed, per 1b, 14 to 15c; turkeys, live per 1b, 11 to 12); gresse per 1b 9 to 10c. Farm Produce.-Hay, \$8 to \$9.50; straw per lond, \$3.00 to \$5.00; stage, per cwt, \$2.00 to \$2.124; sows, \$3.25 to \$3.50; fat cathle, \$4 10 to \$32; beets, per bag, \$0 to 0; turnips, per bag, 30 to 40; parenips, per bag, 50 to 60;. Toxonto. Taronto Ech. 11 Wheat- The market is

TORONTO.

Disk, so to sole, parenings, per back, so to sole. **Disk**, so to sole, parenings, per back, so to sole. **Disk**, so to sole, and not seen the market is the merry No. 2 white and red winter quoted at Si to Sio east, for red, white or mixed winter high Jobs wheat is thrm; at upper lake points No. 1 northern is quoted at 91c and No. 2 No. 1 northern is quoted at 91c and No. 2 Silo, low freighns; ito. 1 what at 94c. lake porthern at 186c; No. 2 white is quoted at Silo, low freighns; No. 2 white is quoted at Silo, now York; No. 2 white is quoted at Silo, now York; No. 2 white so quoted at Silo, now York; No. 2 white so quoted at Silo model freights; Rye-Cars are quoted at Silo middle freights; And So low freights. Corn-perfect satisfaction guaranteed. Send this af so east. Peas No. 2 white guoted at 62co ligh freights; and 63 low freights. Corn-perfect satisfaction guaranteed. Send this af so market, Toronto; No 3 yellow at 54c to 550; No.

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we will mailpost paid to mailpost paid to any address Dr. Jenner's In haler, lo-gother wik 2 boilies of med-icine, for only twelve cests We do this to make known 之海,

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California Marilla U U You inhale (see above cut) clouds of healing Ca. bolated Pine Vapor, etc., into every air pas-sage of the Nose. Throat and Brenchial Tubes, healing the Membrane and curing the disease. Cures a cold in a day — cure Catarrb in a few werks. For Remedy on above liberal terms, address

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\$4.50 LADIES' SUITS We manufacture ladies' suita Our specialty is a \$12, all woo cheviot suit. We sold over 1000 c A ... its this fall at \$1 250 of these i We do not or **\$4.50** a suit, were \$12.00 The cloth is wool, The color The cloth is woo are black, grey navy, blue, seal green and dark light gre ant lass of goods at kn e 1 bound in vete and stitched ulk. The coat is tight-fitt-back, b-ited at wais-the coat is tight-fitt-skit on coat wn, myrtie,

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