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

words.

Catholic Record.

## VOLUME XXI.

## LONDON, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1899.

The Catholic Record. London, Saturday. November 25,1899

A NARROW MINDED BIGOT.

example.

A ranter of the lowest type named Rev. H. Steacy has loomed up at Ottawa. On Ostober 6 he addressed the Orangemen at Billing's Bridge, on the war and several other things, and remarked incidentally that the Jesuits, the "hell hounds of Rome," were a draw back to the advancement of Canada. He may be bidding for a "call" to

some ulta Protestant charge, but we do not imagine that any self-respecting parish will engage the services of such a foul - mouthed and ignorant humbug. It must be rather trying on the nerves of those who believe in the superiority of our picturesque civilization to have such individuals running loose in the community. He may be a very estimable gentleman in private life, but he should not be allowed on a public platform without a guardian.

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The Jesuits will, as in the past, continue still to do good work despite the graceful utterances of Mr. Steacy.

### EUROPEAN INTERMEDDLERS.

"Love the little trade which thou hast learned and be content therewith," is very good advice. Judging by it there must have been individuals even in the days of Marcus Aurelius who were not content with their little trades. It is not a sin unpardonable to dabble in other people's business, if the dabbler contents himself with mere dabbling, but when he essays to give advice and to rebuke and criticize he must not, to say the least, be taken seriously.

Over in England just now there are a few gentlemen who have a miscellaneous assortment of schemes for the reformation and re-organization of everything in sight. The Roman Curia is their bete noir. They would like to have it constructed according to plans approved of by themselves and their admirers. They may not mean it, but it is believed in by impressionable souls who imagine that the Italians, wedded to antiquated methods, cannot possibly keep the Church up to the times.

Now if the deft fingers of the Anglo-Saxon were permitted to readjust the machinery things would be different, and the Anglo-Saxon intellect would render invaluable assistance in the solving of intricate problems, and would they are living in the nineteenth century, and not in the tourteenth. All this creates a furore-making the unskillful laugh and the judicious grieve.

are generally practised theologians-

conduces to clearness and grasp, can

business in his own way, and Dr. Christians worship ! Would He inter-Mivart may, with prcfit to himself and fere to give us victory in order to give DREYFUS.

The Protestant historian J. E. Bodley, has, in the Times of a recent date, a very interesting letter on Catholics and the Dreyfus case. He tells us that "French anti Semitism is a disorder re nation which needs governing and dispute? A vast number of our own which has had to endure a quarter- countrymen have solemnly affirmed of a century of anarchy." It is wideof the body politic, but clericalism is lain's personal ambition or of his not even the chief agency for its dis. abysmal folly." semination. By an anomaly not un precedented there are even Jews who aid the movement, and the bitterest clerical prints have been rivalled in their anti-Dreyfusism by the "Gaulois" of Arthur Meyer and the "Soir" of The Kinority of the English people. M. Pollonais, who are both Israelites.

to have moved, in the Dreyfus Alm Conseil d'Elat for defying the Concorout for the right no matter what consequences might follow. But where is the right? Is Dreyfus guilty or innocent,? That is the conundrum of to suffer anything through the the century. Persons inclined to explosive sentimentality have quite made up their minds as to the

like Mr. Steevns, are not so sure. Mr. Bodley eulogizes the French paro-English clergymen was fifty years land. ago to English Dissenters. He tic press is in the hands of the test ! tic press is in the hands of the Episcopacy. The clerical editors are first violent French journalists and American, the foremost of American

THE WAR.

France.

awaken the Italians to the fact that the brave fellows in South Africa-to known that he is about to take unto the Englishmen who are obeying himself a Catholic wife. orders and to the Dutchmen who are The members of the Roman Curia may be unprogressive and intolerant, ist, a Unitarian, nay, a Theosophist or not so much however as current report

Englishmen are too busy at the pre-

responsible for the slaughter of their

kin and kind, and of Boer farmers,

Catholics of the right sort believe in "To what God did he appeal?" asks that one of their number fills the office service the bridegroom says to the allowing the Pope to transact his own Labouchere. "Surely not to the God postmaster General, and that still an-bride: "With my body I thee wor ship." (meaning, of course, to "hon-business in his own way, and Dr. Christians worship. Would He inter. grubbers after gold to crimp more blacks to do their work, to secure to Uttlanders in the Transvaal a vote

after five years' residence on that land to make the Anglo Saxon race paramount over men of Datch origin in South Africa, and substitute slaughter for a more peaceful mode of settling a that right is not on our side, and that the war is a result either of Chamber-

### HIS WIFE'S RELIGION.

Eagland has an Established Church, supported more or less cheerfully by The King or Queen of England, is by I. Pollonais, who are both Israelites. He goes on to say that even Manning of England Therefore the law that could not have moved, as the English none but a Protestant shall occupy the critics say the French Bishops ought throne can hardly be called unreason-

Almost all other offices of honor and affair. If several of them had joined emolument are open to Catholics in a manifesto in his favor they throughout the British Empire ; and would have been summoned before the not a few of the highest have actually been filled by Catholics.

In the United States there is no datory probibition of a collective action Established Church. Nay, even, the may show to his fellow-man, and (2) by French Bishops. Some of our good Fathers of our country, the framers of friends may say they should have come our Federal Constitution, have enacted that there never can be one, and that all religions are equally under the protection of the law.

No one, in our free land, is supposed etion of Federal or State law, in lack of emolument or honors, for conscience sake. For no Federal office, for no State

innocence of the Captain, but others, office, is there a religious test. The generous and simple hearts of youth, in the humblest of our village schools,

for generation after generation have chial clergy as the most virtuous and swelled with pride, as they read and disinterested body of men he has ever believed the statement in their schoolknown, and declares their attitude is books, that the son of the poorest farm less offensive to the Jews than that of laborer or artisan could make himself No question of lofty lineage ; no

scouts the idea that the anti-Semi- property qualification ; no religious

then churchmen. Such journalists soldiers, the hero of one of the greatest are unfortunately not confined to naval achievements of modern times, comes back from his victories, to triumphal processions, and all the honors and gifts of a grateful people. He is

hailed as our future Soldier President, Our heart goes out in sympathy to as Washington, or Jackson, or Grant was; and all is well, until it becomes

Mind ! There is no question of Admaking their last stand for home and miral Dewey's own religion. He is an making their last stand for home and Episcopalian, as Washington was ; yet country. The Transvaal burghers he might be a Presbyterian, a Method-

other has been Viceroy of India. or shall the co-religionists of Charles Conferences" (p. 200) exception is arroll of Carrollion, of Commodore stated to have been made to these edification to the faithful, foliow their the money-changers occasion to swindle fools out of more money, to enable Barry and General Sheridan-who words by Dr. Raynolds. Thereupon number at least twelve millions-endure without protest a proscription that sacrifices the political prospects of the country's foremost man not to his own conscience, but to his wife's conscience ?-Boston Pilot. "THE WORSHIP OF THE VIR-GIN." A Succinct but Complete Exposure of a

Controversiai Trick. SLOW From the New Zealand Tablet.

It was "old Hobbes" who said, in his "Leviathan," that "words are wise men's counters; they do but reckon by them, but they are the money of fools." Logicians tell us that most disputes and misunderstand ings arise out of an abuse or misuse of Two centuries ago Bossuet pointed out that the dispute between Catholics and Protestants on the sub-ject of the "worship" of images and the Blessed Virgin and the saints is to some extent a dispute rather about words than thing. This is true even at the present day. The very word "worship" itself is one that readily lends itself to verbal jugglery and controversiai legerdarian. Reference to any standard dictionary will show that it includes two such hopelessly and generically different meanings as (1) the mere respect or honor which a man the supreme adoration which is due t God alone. A class of callow pulpiteers and small controversialist pamphleteers avail themselves of this ambiguity of meaning to fix the tradition of an odicus charge upon the Catholic body. The rank and file of their hearers and readers have no practical acquaintance with any but one-namely, the divine-form of religious worsh'p. We have, cf course, been frequently charged in coarser and more direct fashion with the monstrous crime of giving divine honor to our Lady. But the great tradition of the Protestant masses has been fed in no small degree (1) by the ambiguity of the term "worship," (2) by the limitation of its meaning, as stated above, and (3) by the deadly dingdong persistency with which this com paratively new idea of its meaning has been for some centuries associated, in their minds, with the legitimate honor shown by Catholics to her whom God's angel found "full of grace."

It is only within comparatively recent times that the word "worship" has come to acquire the meaning of supreme adoration, as of the Godhead. The scholarly Protestant writer, Arch bishop Trench, in his "English Past and P. esent" (6th ed., p. 245), shows that the word was originally written "worthship," and that it meant "honor" only. It retained that meaning exclusively for centuries. It re-tains it still, though not exclusively. We recommend to the notice of a certain Devonport preacher a number of old English reprints which were issued in London and Birmingham in 1868 1869. Notable among them is the "Revelation of the Monk of Evesham," written in 1196 and first typed by William de Machlinia in 1482 Throughout the whole of this curious work-which is an English forerunner of Dante's " Divina Commedia "-the word "worship" is used exclusively in the sense of "honor." Thus, a certain abbot is described as a man of 'worschipful (i. e., honorable) conver sation ;" a monk is represented as being punished in purgatory for having unduly sought "worshippe" (or honor) at the hands of the people ; and the writer describes how "oure Lord did worschyppe (i. e., honor) his ser vante "—a holy bishop—by bestowing upon him the gift of miracles. And so on and on in a score of other passages throughout the work. The Bible improperly attributed to Wyclif and dating from about the year 1382-translates Matthew xix., 9, as tollows: "Worschippe (i. e., honor) thi fadir and thi modir; and our Saviour's words in John xii., 26, thus: "If any man serve me, my Fadir schal worschipe (i. e., honor) " A precisely similar meaning is given to the word in "The Babies' Book" (p. 37) published by the Early Book" (p. 37) published by the Early English Text Society; and to Langland's "Piers Piowman" and Chau-cer's "Canterbury Tales." The two last-named works were written in the latter half of the fourteenth century, and are easily procurable by the general reader. We have counted no fewer than nine different places in which Shakespeare uses the word "worship" in the sense of mere honor and without any reference whatever to that supreme worship or adoration which is due to God alone. The au thorized version of the Protestant hocd.

"His Majesty looked upon the place. I war made believe (saith he) that the phrase did impart no lesse than divine worship and adoration, but by the examination I find that it is an u-ual Euglish tearm, as 'a gentleman of worship,' etc., and the sense agreeable worship, 'etc., and the sense agreeante unto Scriptures, 'giving honor to the wite, 'etc. But turning to Dr. Rey-nolds, with smiling said His Maj s y: " \* \* If you had a good wife yourself you would think all the honor and worship you could do to her well be

Nobody misunderstands Tennyson which he urges a young man to worship her (a maiden) with years of noble deeds :" nor Carlyle when he writes of the "hero-worship " offered to Mirabeau, Cromwell, Napoleon, Johnson, Rousseau, Madame de Stael and Robbie Burns. Here in the very midst of this Protestant land. Mayors and Magistrates are still addressed as "your Worship;" the master of an Orange lodge is styled by the breth-ren "Worship" and the grand master the "Right Worshipful." A glance at Webster's or any good dictionary will show that "worship" still retains its original meaning of simple honor or respect. But it has also in the course of time acquired the later and far dif ferent signification of supreme divine adoration. It is needless to say that the merely relative "worship" or honor paid to a creature-even to the spotless Virgin Mother-differs not only in degree, but in kind, from the supreme "worship" of adoration which must be given to God alone. With Catholics the meaning of the word "worship' is defined and safeguarded by the terms of the Church's known teachings. It is quite another matter when the term is used of us with hostile or con troversial intent and in the sense already indicated by Protestant preach ers or writers. Without due explana tion and definition the word as applied to our veneration of the Blessed Virgin, etc., is tolerably certain tomislead. It in sinuates a gross and monstrous charge of idolatry. In the circumstances an honest man's plain duty is either to explain his meaning of the term or to seek a better one. Those who knowingly decline both alternatives ought to revise their moral code. Those who are ignorant of the slippery character of the term would do well to go to school again.

The teaching of the Catholic Church in the so called "worship of the Virgin Mary" is well and tersely expressed in the following words of one of our great divines :

'The Church condems the least ex pression which oversteps that clear line, never to be crossed, dividing supreme worship of God from the high We honor paid to His highest saint.' accord the Blessed Virgin peculiar veneration, just because God crowned her with peculiar honors. Huss, Wy clif and the early Reformers-Luther, the authors of the Bohemian, Tetrapol itan and Basle Confessions of Faith, of the Declaration of Thorn and of the PLAIN STATEMENTS.

NO. 1.101.

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Protestant View of Religion in the United States-Amasa Thornton's In-teresting Letter to the New, York Sun.

In an interesting article in the New fork Sun on "Civilization and Religon," Amasa Thornton thus writes of churches in the United States : What is the coincident state of religous faith in the United States?

"The Christian Church is divided. into three branches-the Protestant, the Catholic and the Greek. With the Greek we have so little association that will not discuss it. The Catholic Church teaches and insists upon a re ligion which accepts the doctrine of reward and punishment in the next world. There is no equivocation about it and the result is that the training and education of the average Catholi in the United States makes him a re specter of property rights, keeps the lives of his wife and daughters pure, and is making the young American Catholic among the best of our citizens That Church permits no divorce, and I am compelled to admit that it is very wise in that position. I do not say that the Catholic Church is the ideal one, but I am compelled to say that the result of its firm religious principle and uniformity of doctrine and teaching is tremendously in its favor.

"The Protestant Church has, in many of its large and strange denominations, gone practically away from the Bible and the old faith upon which Protestantism was built up and made strong. The Congregational Church is so far away from the religious faith of its New England ancestry that if any of the Paritan fathers could return to earth and see it they would repudiall connection with it-and justly, too, for as a denomination it has no doctrine that is fixed, and a Congregation alist need now hardly believe anything that includes faith in the Bible. The great Presbyterian Church, which, under the teachings of Calvin and Knox, grew to be such a power for civilization, permits men who openly repudiate the Bible to teach in its great theological seminaries and preach in its The Episcopal Church has pulpits. grown to be an eleemosynary institution, to which resort men with broken religious backbones who are either forced or retired from the other denominations because of spiritual advisabil-ity. The Methodist church in the city of New York permits a young man to stand up in the clergyman's meeting and denounce the faith of the fathers and tear whole books out of the Bible. There has been a great question in this city in the last few years whether the Presbyterian Church would not be swept entirely off its feet, and the danger is not yet passed.

" Most of the Protestant denomina tions have been more or less affected by the so called ' higher criticism,' and have permitted their religious teachers to deny the authenticity of the Bible on the ground that scholarship demanded the surrender ; but would not the best scholarship be a better and wiser work if it set itself to find out what had been the result of loss of faith in the Bible on the human race ? If they did this, they would hesitate long before they would undertake to teach the masses Leipzig Collequy (1631) — all agreed in a lesser and legitimate form of "worship of the Virgin Mary." In his preface to "The Story that Trans-formed the world" (1890), Mr. W. T. Stoad care of the variation of Cathon religious belief always came the decay of civilization. Then let them be think themselves if the prevailing loose opinions in regard to marriage and divorce, the appearance of the socialist agnosticism and its theories of the marital relation, the depraved teachings of the anarchist on the relation of the sexes and the sexual perversion of the times are not palpable evidences of the effect of the disappearing faith of our fathers. As for myself, when I look at the old civilizations and the point at which their disappear ance began and find ours at the point, I am compelled to the conclusion that we are in the drift of a current which will carry us to moral ruin if we do not get out of it. If history teaches aright, our civilization, in order to endure, like every other which has continued vigorous, must be based on a religion of strong faith, one that does not substitute a human philosophy for faith in a Being who cannot be comprehended but who shapes our I have heard Dr. Briggs quoted in an East Side saloon by a socialist over a glass of beer as evidence that even professors of theological seminaries no longer believe in the Bible. The average socialist propagandist feels that if he can shake the faith of hearer in his religion he has already got him more than half-way into the socialistic ranks, therefore, his stock argument is that religious faith is dead and the Christian Church no longer believes in the Bible. If the learned divines and teachers of the Protestant Churches who are pushing the 'higher criticism,' should study the situation closely, they would find that they are potent influences in making socialists and anarchists.

UNIOR Public ualified nd, 1900. 1 testi-1 Doug-1099 2 ARATE er, male certifi-ry, 1900. nces, to 1 Board. 1099 tf SEPAR ARATE holding es to be-ary and holding es to be-ary and holding the 25<sup>th</sup> h, Box 54, 1100 2. NO. 7, Due hold-Duties received Hauthier, 1099-2 PARATE ownship. Please Duties to cher pre-Trustee. 1099-2

N No. 3, for year te. Male January o Patrick Co. Ren-1098-3 0, HOLD-Apply, rter, Sec.-t. Patrick 1098 3. 2, HOLD-for the horoughly 1 the choir 13th Nov. liam Mc-1098-tf. ondou, ursday of heir ball. James P. this life so thers than of years of success. The Anglo Saxon may be a theologian, but so far he has that brilliant courage are read with not, owing, doubtless, to much novelwriting and other business, attained expert proficiency in that line. So long as we keep the source clean ters it that Captain ---- or Private ----

and clear we shall have fresh water. lie still in death on the mountain sides of South Africa? But what a burden of Whilst waiting for the adoption of their schemes, they might devote their attention to remedying the evils at their households, to the wives and mothers doors, and spare us expressions of diswho mourn for dear ones and who understand that war is hell.

respect for methods stamped with the seal of authority's approval. Better be a henchman than a watchman on the towers of Israel with no better message than schemes begotten of vanity and presumption.

but sconer or later they will have something strong to say to that Empire. St. George Mivart, the very distinguished writer, has made recently an builder who is watching the fight from onslaught on the Pope for his "de-Downing street. We do not imagine for one moment plorable sileace throughout the Dreyfus affair." He calls it an "appalling that Chamberlain contemplated war. He was simply playing a game of inblunder." Parchance the condemnation of his brochure on "Happiness in Heil" trusted to skilful manipulation of the is stilling rankling in his heart, or, with cards to win out. But Kruger called the characteristic modesty of the Anglo the game-and the rest we know. Saxon, he felt it a duty to put the Holy Father right. At all events Dr. Mivart has manifested an inexcusable lack of

etc. We admit he is a clever debater filial respect. What should the Pope have said about the Dreyfus affair ? Did Dr. Mivart expect an Apostolic letter enjoining silence upon the Catholics who happened to be opposed to minster Abbey we are inclined to Dreyfus? Were they not within their rights in talking and criticizing, or collection of orchids, but any idiot with against the political proscription to sit down in the lowest room; that money can be that. Then he is pious, were they to remain passive and to

men of acknowledged prowess and would have it, and yet there are few least impair his prospects.

But in this free land, with no estabfollowers of a system which, whilst it even amongst their bitterest enemies lished Church, with all religious prowho do not admire their stubborn fessedly equal before the law, there is one Church, the Catholic, under the claim also the traditions and prestige pluck and unquestionable courage. ban. Not only may be actual candid-ate for the Presidency not belong to War bulletins chronicling this and that Church. but good bye to his chances if wife or child or brother or avidity. "Soldiers dead" and "soldiers parent is a member of it. All his soldier-record, all his statesman record, were wounded" are phrases devoid of meaning to the ordinary citizen. What matthey greater than Washington's or Jackson's or Lincoln's, or Grant's or

Dawey's, are, is taken for granted, wiped out at once. Henry McFarland, Washington cormisery those bulletins bring into many

respondent of the Boston Herald, puts the popular prejudice on its feet in this fashion :

Admiral Dawey has finally turned his back sent time to arraign the individual

Admiral Dawey has finally turned his back on the Presidency, in the jadgment of practi-cal politicians, more completely than he could have done in any other way, by engag-ing to marry Mrs. Hazen, for she is a Reman Catholic, and, rightly or wrongly, all politi-cians believe that no man who has a Roman Catholic wife can be President. They point to General Sherman, General Sheridan, Richard P. Bland and others mentioned for the Presidency, who could not be nominated because their wives were members of the Roman Catholic Church, under the prejudice, unreasonable as it may be, which they simply recognize as a practical fact to be dealt with in a practical manner. Is this monstrous thing true? For

Is this monstrous thing true? For ternational poker with Kruger, and our part, we doubt it, and we believe that if the Democratic party were to nominate Dewey for President, he would win in 1900 with as big a major ity as honest Grover Cleveland had in

Mr. Chamberlain, we are told, is a 1892, were his wife the devout sister of of the Pope himself. man of "masterful personality," etc., But if the more himself. But if through fear of that bug-a boo, that " prejudice with the force of and past-master in the tricks of the a law," as Daniel Daugherty called it, politician, but that these qualifications no political party should have the are going to give him a niche in West- courage to nominate the one man who to day could unite all parties, it is high time that the Catholics of the United doubt. He is the proud possessor of a States began a determined agitation

which thoy are subjected. The Catholics of England number

Bible thus translates our divine Lord's words in Luke xiv., 10. "But when thou art bidden, go and when he that bade thee cometh, he

Stead says of the veneration of Catholics for Mary :

"Protestantism will have much leeway to make up before it can find any influence so potent for softening the hearts and inspiring the imagination of men as that of the true ideal of the womanhood of the world [Mary]

One of the hopeful signs of the past fifty years is the steady advance of re-spect and veneration for the Blessed Virgin among our Protestant brethren. It is not to be stopped by abusive or begging question epithets nor by ap peals to the feelings of ignorant hearers. As for the Catholic Church, her divine Founder prophesied that she should ever be the butt of the persecutor's hand and of the calumniator's We are the heirs of the bless tongue. ings as of the trials of those who, when the Church was in the catacombs, were accused of worshipping the head of an ass. Foolish charges and covert insinuations of rank idolatry may and do cause local irritation and effect some local harm. It is our duty to repel them as far as we may. But if they form part of the Church's cross, they will all form part of her crown. "They shall persecute and caluminate you. So in substance ran the prophecy. But "the gates of hell shall not pre-vail against her (the Church)." So ran the promise. An army of some of Ananias can no more shake the rock foundations of God's Church than vol leys of Pink Pills could shift the Rock of Gibraltar. And it is a bad cause that must needs support itself by false-

A Hart Hit.

William J. Bryan has detected the keynote of the missionaries eager for government protection to their evangel in the Philippines, when he says, "One minis'er bears a command, 'Go dom flung them across the channel. It is another case of a man not being con-tent with his own trade. Ordinery his war?

"Will the great body of the Protest-

## THE CATHOLIC RECORD

Just out of reach, is where every man ould like to be when danger threatened him. Disease is more dangerous than any wild beast. To be just out of reach of disease, is safer than to engage it in a death struggle with doubtful results.

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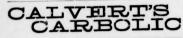


of disease is in keeping the blood pure and rich. Pure blood offers no breeding ground for disease germs. Rich blood creates a vigorous vital force to resist dis-case. This ideal condition of the blood creates a vigorous vital force to resist dis-ease. This ideal condition of the blood is best obtained by the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. In thou-sands of cases where there has been ob-stinate cough, bronchitis, spitting of blood, weakness or other ailments which if neglected lead on to consumption, "Golden Medical Discovery" has healed the disease and put the life just out of reach of the destroyer. There is no alcohol or other intoxicant contained in

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"Golden Medical Dis-covery." "After using about five bot-tles of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery my boy seems to be all right," writes Mr. J. W. Price, of Ozark, Mon-roe Co., Ohio. "He we very bad when I commenced to give him the 'Golden Medical Dis-covery." The doctors claimed he had consumption and we doctored with them until he was past walking. It has been ten moths since he stopped taking your medicine and he is still in good health. We are very thankful to you. "Mu

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### GLENCOONOGE. By RICHARD BRINSLEY SHERIDAN KNOWLES.

CHAPTER XVI.

econciled to your boyish reading than

CHAPTER XVI. <u>AMATEUE DETECTIVES.</u> It was broad daylight when I awoke next morning, and I jumped up at once, eager to see something more of "No. 7," and not sure but that he might again give me the slip, as on that former occasion when he had aroused my curiceity and expectation, only to disappoint both. On going downstairs I found him standing on the doorstep, looking out upon the radi-ant morning. The ruddy sun was just appearing large in purple mites; above was a pale, blue sky, flecked with rosy cloudlets. As the sun opened his eye and shot his rays abroad, the bare woods around did not kindle into the harmony of color with which a few months ago they were wont to respond to his first glance. But the tide, calm and full, re-flected in its depths the colors of the sky and clouds on high; the islands on the brimming bay could hardly have looked greener if, instead of January, it had been early spring; and altogether the outlook from the doorstep of "The Harp" had still enchantment left for those who could look upon it with seeing eyes. But that poor wanderer had no attention to spare reconciled to your toy the some astonish-"Why," he asked, with some astonish-ment, "what did I say?" "You had a had account to give of it. It had been at the roct of everything that was evil in your destiny—lifed you too much above the work-a-day world, caused you to run away from school—"

still enchaptment felt for those who could look upon it with seeing eyes. But that poor wanderer had no attention to spare for anything but the thoughts and plans with which he was pre-occupied—had not even been able to sleep, it seemed. He had been up some hours, and was fuming because he did not find everyfuming because he did not find every-thing he wanted ready at that inhuman time of day.

"I am on the look-out for my jarvey," ne grumbled. "The car should have been ready by this. If only the fellow was here, I'd start off at once, and breakfast ere on the road."

somewhere on the road." As he was speaking, Dan came hurry-ing up out of breath to say that breakfast was ready, and led the way to the library close at hand, the coffee-room being stil too disordered to be used. "No. 7" say easy strokes made the boat dart through the waters that parted, sparkling, at the prow. I never look myself at Jan's calm, good-natured, aibe't homely face, beam-ing contentedly, without thinking how happy they are whose lot it is to live and labor in fresh air. His brawny arms, bare to the elbow, his brown face, and neck, and throat, and hairy chest, speak of the streamth that comes of many a hard down and began to eat rapidly. I asked

whether he was cff so soon. "Yes, I have no time to lose. I am bound for Listeer. They tell me it is eleven miles cff, and that it takes four

of the strength that comes of many a hard day's work in the sunshine and the open Jan could talk when he chose, but he hours to get there." "It does by the road, which is hilly and crooked. If you are in a hurry it generally left it to others to begin; and would be better to take a boat: you can moreover, he liked to take stock of new acquaintance, which he was doing now though he rarely raised his blue-grey go then straight as the crow flies, across the lake in an hour and a half. If it were not for the inward bend of the bay where we could see Lisheen town from where we are." He was too busy eating to make any

answer, but presently he flung down his knife and fork.

though he rarely raised his bide-grey eyes as he rowed, and only then appar-ently to ascertain his bearings, or glance after the flying curlew as it screeched along the surface of the water. The air was clear, the sun warm for the time of year, and the sky now cloudless. "Have you lived here all your life?" asked the stranger, addressing the boat-man abunuly. Do you know," he said, "I feel more "Do you know," he said, "I feel more hopeful this morning and eager to be moving; and chiefly, I think, on account of my having knocked up against you so unexpectedly. It encourages a man to believe that the world is not so large but "I was born here, sir," said Jan, after a pause, " and I have lived here ever since was born.'

and his success.

I was born." "What does a strong young man like you do wasting his life," returned the stranger, " among these barren hills? Did you never hear of young countries where you might be your own master; where there is good land to be had for the asking, and good living, and plenty of work and good wages for doing it?" "I've heard tell of such places and many's the fine young lad I've seen bound for them parts, trudging from here that the most unlikely meetings may take place in it. What an out-of the-way take place in it. What an out-of the-way corner for you to have got into!" "It is an old haunt of mine. I like it-

perhaps for the reason that it is so out of the way." "But is there any contact with the

"But is there any contact with the outer world? Do you ever get such a thing as a letter or a newspaper?" "I don't know about newspapers. I believe something of the kind comes by post, but I don't know, really—I never look at such a thing. Letters! oh yes, I find one for me lying on the hall table sometimes, when I come in to luncheon," "Indeed! Have you one of your letters? bound for them parts, trudging from here to Cork. "Tis enough to make a man's heart sink, for when he sees the boys going along that road with all they're got in the wide world slung over their shoul-ders, he knows right well the chances are "Indeed! Have you one of your letters about you? I should like to look at the a hundred agin one he'll never see them envelope to more.

'Certainly, here is one.''

"Certainly, here is one." "Thanks. Ha! It is stamped Lisheen, and — what's this? Glen—coon—cge?" "Yee, Glencoonoge; that's the name of this district. We are so far modernized he? to. You should follow their example." "Faith, then, I do pretty well where I am, what with looking after Mrs. Ennis's boats and rowing out gintlemen like yourself. And, besides, a man with a as to have a post-office at Glencoonoge-worse luck, say I. Between this and Lis-heen there is not another, and people iving on the way give their letters on ing experiments. their post-bags to the driver of the mail and he carries them to Lisheen. Rather

but suited to the character of the place, it always seems to me." "Post-bags! Are there many country gentlemen living in these wilds?" "Not many. Some half a dear."

always happened to be an historical remance, and in such surroundings it was more like a vision than a book. The barons breathed and lived again, and so did the ladies at their tapeetry, and the rough soldiers that paced the ramparts, and the crowd that issued from the gates for the chase or the fight, and the fright-ened peasants that hurried in, seeking the sheller of strong walls, and bringing in provisions to stand the siege." "I am afraid you will be di-appointed," faid I, "with the poor little tower out yonder; but I am glad to find you more reconciled to your boyish reading than

the work-a-day world, caused you to run away from school—" "Did I tell you all that? Well, I may have been right or wrong. I'm no phil-ospher, and perhaps a man is not the best judge of the lesson to be drawn from his own experience. In a presence of a catastrophe one sometimes says this was the cause, and sometimes that; when perhaps it was neither. Yes, I remember now how dispirited I was that night." "You had good reason," was my ans-wer; and so surely would any man who, having spent the flowering time of his yonth and gained fortune, returns home only to find those dead or lost whom he has dreamed of benefiting by his sacrifice and his success.

Jan Harrington rowed us out to the island. The stranger, always impatient to push on, and accustomed to fret in his travels at the slow rate of his car over the travels at the slow rate of his car over the mountain roads, was pleased at the rapid movement of the boat. His satisfaction caused him presently to regard with ad-miration and curiosity our boatman, whose noiselessly dipping cars and long easy strokes made the boat dart through the waters that parted, sparkling, at the performed without any differency, there having been no lock for many years. Be-fore very long there will probably be no door, as it has worn out its rusty hinges by flapping to and fro in the wind during a long period. The history of the fortress was too re-cent to have had for the stranger any of

the kind of interest which, as he said, ordinarily attached in his mind to ruins. He passed without comment the traces of the daily life of the unemployed soldiers who had wasted here a few tedious years -the rooms now roofless in which they had lived, the broken ovens where they had cooked their food, the smoke of the ancient fires which still blackened the chimney walls. Mounting higher we startled here and there a seagull which had built its nest in some cranny of the rampart or of the cliff beneath it, and came at last to the top of the tower upon which guns had formerly been perched t judge from the circular from rails half torn up, which still remained. It was from this summit that the view was to be had—of land well wooded near the be had—of land well wooded hear the water's edge, and rising to great bare heights as it receded; of the inn towards the north lying at the foot of high hills rising steeply behind it, and of the man-sions which at irregular intervals studded the eastern shore. The stranger swept the view from north to south in a ranid the view from north to south in a rapid glance and had evidently not lost his pearings. "Out yonder do you say is Lisheen?

he inquired. "Yes, but you cannot see it from here, it is too much in a corner. That distant house on the southern coast is about a

mile from the town. mile from the town. "And who lives in it?" "A caretaker only. It belongs to the Earl of Lisheen, but he does not set foot

in it they say from one year's end to another. He is a very old man and never stirs from his seat at Killary Abbey, about forty miles off." "And that house nearer, of which we can only see the upper part, whose is that?" "That is Claddah House; it belongs to a certain Major Roberts; nearer still you get a glimpee of lelay House in the part. There: but hey are willing to let there chant. These geatlemen rarely live there; but hey are willing to let their places to an eligible tenant. I reated Claddah House myself for a few months some years ago. I was a very dull. All these places are so isolated. That oppo-sister, brought up in comparative seciasome years ago. It was a very dual in the minimum provide a start, brought up in comparative sectors site to us," I continued, "is G'encoonoge sion and amongst refined surroundings,

**NOVEMBER 25, 1899** 

**DLIC RECORD**NOVEMBER 25, 1899
Issys be, 'I'm his brother.' Now wasn't that years varprising?'' well,' asked the stranger, interested, "and then -?''
'' Well, then, he'd have us tell him the dead, I little thought of the suffering I was ifflicting, or of the punishment was reflate the segarana name in the beggarman hight a superparing for your parish that your sister has a secape from our difficulties. What is as an obtain set, or the beggarman is the beggarman is the beggarman is the beggarman at 'The Harp,' to be granna. Sine that he'd bears and nothing about him be beggarman at 'The Harp,' to be granna. Sine 'the bears and not the beggarman if he'd have not the beggarman if he'd have not the beggarman. Sine 'the bears and not be bears and not be asses form. And when Dann the beggarman or one kaew whither.' The set on the bears of the bears and not the bears and not be asses to be have the bears of the bears and the brang the bears of the bears and the brang the bears of the starp or the bears and the brang the bears of the starp or the bears of the starp or the bears and the brang the bears of the starp or the bears of the bears and the brang thing like the order is and the brang thing like the starp or the bears of the starp or the bears of the starp or the bears of the starp or the bears of the starp or the bears of th

address in the letter; but the envelope bore a particularly clear imprint of the Lisheen post-mark.

Lisheen post-mark. "Have you seen this ?" I asked my companion, who had turned his back upon Glencoonoge Castle and now had his eves fixed on my face. "That !" he cried. "What else do

"That!" he cried. "What else do you think is taking me to Lisheen? That mark has been the beacon towards which train and boat and car have hurried me over the hundreds of miles that lay between me and this place. What do you think ? It is not much perhaps, but does not that letter warrant the beief that within little more than twelve months my sister was not many miles away from this spot where we are standing ?' He looked around as he spoke, and his eves rested once more on the Castle. Mine fo lowed his. I felt that the same thought was in both our minds, and the exclamation escaped me un-

The governess " Aye,' he said, "tell me about her again

I told him all I knew, and as I spoke grew more certain every minute that the governess and the writer of the letter were one and the same person. "Tresillian naturally was the assumed name referred to in the letter. Letters from the Castle to in the letter. Letters from the Castle are sent by post-bag to Lisheen, and would bear only the Lisheen post-mark. We agreed, too, that the "control" spoken of referred unmistakeably to the children under her charge whose hearts she had won; and that the allusion to "authority" had in it a mingled rever-ance and affection. ence and affection. "And well it may," said I, " for The

O'Doherty, though no longer young, and somewhat choleric, is just the warmhearted generous man to win the love of girl smarting from unkindness."

Who can tell me something more about her ? "No one probably as much as the

housekeeper at the Castle. Only remem-ber, her account may be biassed, for she is not pleased at the marriage. From the death of her former mistress till now. she has exercised a mild rule there in household matters. Like a sensible old Like a sensible old Housenout matters. In the a sensible old lady she foresees that her reign is over; that a new wife, young, clever, and with ideas of her own, will rule the roast." "Whatever her feelings may be, she is likely to be possessed of the information I want"

I want." "And will give it you, no doubt, if you

"And win give it you, no doubt, if you tip her handsomely." "Exactly. Let us go," and he led the way downwards to the boat where Jan, grown hungry, was impatiently awaiting us, as it was past his dinner-time.

lips.

We were descending the last slope when my companion, who had not broken silence once all the way down, stood still and said, " We must be careful

NOVEMBER 25, 1899.

THE STORY OF A CURIOUS CON-VERSION.

Former Secret Society Leader L d to Embrace the Trae Faith by the Spectacle of an Ex-Priest Defaming His Spiritual Mother.

Editor Catholic Standard and Times : I recently formed the acquaintance of an Englishman (a convert to the Roman Catholic Faith) whom I had previously observed as being a very prominent secret society leader and a professed Protestant. In his presence I expressed some wonder at the change in his religious practices, and he at once volunteered to state, for my in-formation, the cause. Here is the story he told :

"I wish you to believe that I have always from boyhood up esteemed my eternal affairs and state of paramount importance to everything earthly. was always determined to save my soul, either amid poverty, riches or disgrace. Therefore, I always tried to live as consistent and useful a life as Protestantism dictated. And it was pursuance of this determination that I was induced to go and hear (a converted priest we termed him) Rev. Father Chiniquy preach. And he it was who converted me to Roman Cath-olicism. Yes, strange as it may seem to you, this man who now preached with the avowed intention of heaping abuse on his former calling and belief -this man was, after God, the means

of my becoming a Roman Catholic. I began to reason thus : Who was this man, and what is he now ? He alleges (and I believe in truth) that he was one of the Roman Catholic priest hood. I recalled that the British and most other soldiers are required to take an cath binding them to a certain term of service, and that the man breaking said oath (termed a deserter was at a comparatively recent date ad judged deserving of death, and even to day the offense is deemed so seriou as to merit severe punishment and dis grace. Now this man Chiniquy, afce mature deliberation and preparation took vows-not to an earthly sover igr took vows-not to an earthly sover 1gh but to God, of perpetual poverty chastity and charity, and I find that the same Protestantism which mete-out severe punishment and disgrace t the soldier who vowed (probably whi under the influence of the recruitin officer's liquor) to serve only for a tim an earthly sovereign, adjudges Chi iquy, who is now married and repute wealthy, to be a hero, a leading lig of Protestantism. And what of h perjured vows to God ? Protestantis

answers: 'On, that's nothing.' 'Heaven defend us! And when looked around and asked: What of t remaining many thousand Roma Catholic clergy? What power hol those men steadfast in the choice perpetual self denial in the midst of people where perjury and desertion God means certain wealth and prefi ment, with all that the folly-lad world holds most in esteem and rev ence? I could find only one answe It must be the Holy Spirit, the same which He spoke, saying, 'I go, bu send you the Comforter, who shall ab with you to the end, to teach you truth.' In fact, I could not find stronger proof of the power of the H Spirit present in the hearts of men No earthly tribunal to put day. desertion ; the world with all its p sures to gain ; nothing to lose, feasting, rioting, banqueting we crying. 'Come,' 'desert,' 'welcor Ah me ! And do they come ? Do t in the face of such alluring tempta desert the cross and the Crucified ? no. Wonderful! They still at fast, foregoing the comforts of he

of hearth, of family circle. grand army of self denying men, cated with great labor and care, ch ing after mature deliberation a the less, laborious and dangerous occu tion ! And for what? They ca call the coat they wear their ow any time. Yet look at Chiniquy, idol of Protestantism, boasting the drives his own carriage. "Pitying my own blindness, w had caused me for fifty years to en ly overlook this one ever present important truth, the indispu proofs of which surrounded me every hand. I thought it high ti look further and observe whether proofs of D.vine origin and gui were visible. And I had not f long to look. I consulted a F under whose direction I was en a member of the true and only Ch which He came on earth to establ the end. And it is easy for me t ceive now that if this, His own lished true Church, has fallen error He who established and sa would keep it, even against the of hell, and preserve it unto the must have been false and conseq Christianity would be a lie and a "Either that Church is true, s

where he was to he found. But that none of us could do, for there was no tell-ing where Dunn the beggarman might was certain sure, but that he'd be back protection of the the beggarman at 'The Harp,' to be the beggarman at 'The Harp,' to be given him next time he should come given him next time he should come given him next time he should come given him next time he beggarman opened the letter, out there dropped if we pound note, and an offer to bring him out to America into the bargarin if he'd like to come. He went sure cough, and the's there this minute rolling in wealth, and there was an end to Dunn the beg and there was an end to Dunn the beg is and there was an end to Dunn the beg and there was an end to Dunn the beg is the tower you'd be after seeing, this is that you'd be after seeing, this is the tower you'd be after seeing, this is the tower you'd be after seeing, this is tay. In the summer time one or other is garman. 'The kery'' was to main', tagy. In the summer time one or other set, you land. You go up by that ottag avoid if yis you the key at the ottage you'l jass.'' This was Jan's good-natured way of doing a 'turn '' for the family at the coi-tig, or which '' the kery'' was the main', stay. In the summer time one or other set would find it wide open, with Johnny ti and his key teside it. At this time di the tower you'd be after seeing, this is easy strangers coming up the hill, would at the cottage door, and as soon as he esary was ong and; so we had to open the door for ourselves—a fast which, there so dor for urselves—a fast which, there so dor for urselves—a fast which, there and his key teside it. At this time do the door for ourselves—a fast which, there a dor, as it has worn out is trany hinges having heen no lock for many years. Be-n, fore very long there will probably be no goor, as it has worn out is trany hinges having heen no lock for many years. Be, hore we had for the the stranger any cf by dapping to and fro in the wind during e a long period. The history of the fortress was too said Miss Waisingham, 'It was official for a girl who had hitherto had so much of her own way, to accommodate herself to her new position. I could see, notwith-standing all my kindness, that she was not happy; and if by any chance I hap-pened to say "Janet, my dear, is there no one on whom you could call and take tea with? because such and such a one is with? because such and such a one

with? because such and such a one is coming to spend the evening with me, and I don't know otherwise what you are to do, unless you have your tea in the kitchen, --she would cry for a week, as I could te'l by her red eyes. 'Tea in the kitchen, indeed!' continued Miss Wal-singham. 'I should have no objection to tea in the kitchen, myself, if I couldn't get it anywhere else, and the glad of it, f too. But no'somehow we couldn't hit off. Janet grew silent and incommunitoo. But no! somehow we couldn't hit it off. Janct grew silent and incommuni-cative. I would find her at one time por-ing over the advertisement-sheet of the newspaper; at another, locked up in her room writing letters; and I would have to speak very sharply, and to knock five

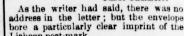
to speak very sharply, and to knock five or six times before she would open the door. I believe she used to have her letters sent to a post office; none ever came here for her. Oh, that pride! that dread-ful pride that would not let her friend be The pride that would not be not her how the her mistress, or her mistress her friend ! She gradually withdrew her confidence and her affection. She gave me notice that she was about to leave me, and asked for a written testimonial as to her

respectability and capacity. I could speak in the highest terms of both ; and I did so. But even then she would not

tell me what her plans were, nor have I ever been applied to respecting her. However, as I told you when you were in it they say from one year's end to another. He is a very old man and never stirs from his seat at Killany

"Of course he won't, and why should They do better in the place they go You should follow their example."

wife and children hasn't a right to be try You are very young to be married."





ONTARIO MUTUAL LIFE CINTARCIO MULTORI BORNO IN FOROR DOBRIN HALVIN, PRASENT. COMBERT MELVIN, PRASENT. COMBERT M

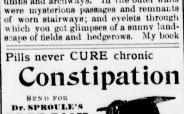
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gentlemen living in these wilds?" "Not many. Some half a dozen famil-ies, perhaps, have seats between this and Lishen. They live most in the pretty parts on the shores of the bay, the moun-

"Certainly, if you are not going to start all at once for Lisheen. I am at your

"The very mention of a ruin wakens or in me some early forgotten feelings. When I was a boy, there was nothing I liked better than a ruin. Many a happy liked better than a ruin. Many a happy hour I have passed among such, quite content to be alone, if only I had a book of my own choosing. I remember an old castle, in particular, near a place we used to go to every summer. There was a keep, fairly well preserved, and a dry moat, thick with grass. The whole space within the walls was wild, uneven, over-grown with brambles; full of broken col-umns and archways. In the outer walls were mysterious passages and remnants



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sea." "And yet, Jan," I here struck in, "your neighbors think you lucky, and there are plenty who would change places

with you willingly." "That's very true, sir," said Jan. "A man might go farther and fare worse to be

sure, and there's many a one does, I'm told. But what harm is there in fancy-ing things sometimes? I like to imagine myself coming home a man like Jemmy

Branaghan, who left years ago like those poor lads I was telling you of, with no more money in his pocket and no more larnin' in his head than they; and now larnin' in his head than they; and now back he comes from Queensland with a few odd hundreds saved, and buys up a tidy little farm for himself. He's the ex-ception, I know, but I'd like to be an ex-ception too in that way. You often heard tell of Dunn the beggarman, sir?" "Dunn, the beggarman! I remember him very well," said I; "an old man that used to go about the country picking up what he could from passers-by and getting his night's shelter at one cabin or another on his way."

WHATS IN A NAME ?
 WHATS IN A NAME ?<

Indeed.

site to us," I continued, "is G'encoonoge Casile; and now I think you have the neighborhood almost by heart." "Who lives at the Castle?" "My friend The O'Doherty, the head of a very ancient family. He is the direct without a thought of having to fight the batle of life for herself, and exposed like some tender opening flower to the cdl-ness of an unfriendly world. I left Miss a very ancient family. He is the direct walsingham with the certainty that humiliation, hearbournings, and regrets were my sister's portion; and with the de-of this district; a thorough specimen of a good-natured, hot-headed Irish squire. He generally lives here, but inst at press-ble ome the only clue, is this year old of this district, a thereby specimen of a good-natured, hot-headed Irish equire. He generally lives here, but just at pres-ent he is away like the rest of them. They say, though, that now that he is married at last, he and his family may be expected at any time." "Indeed." etter. He had taken from his breast-pocket

some papers, and picking out one from among them, shook it above his head as he uttered the last words, and handed it "Yes-rather a curious thing; in fact, to me. a most romantic affair. He has married his daughter's governess, a young lady highly accomplished according to all ac-· Did Miss Walsingham never answer

counts and gifted with extraordinary powers of fascination ; she first succeeded in winning the affections of the children, and then captivated their father."

" Did Miss Walsingham never answer the letter? Was there no further corres-pondence?" I asked eagerly. "Read," he answered, pointing wear-ily to the letter, "read it and you will see," and turning away he leaned upon the parapet of the tower and locked across the blae water to Glencoonoge Castle on the shore. "Can it be possible !" I heard him mutter, hardly above his breath, as I began to read the following: Dage Miss Walsingham—I have more than and then captivated their father." The stranger listened, regarding me with a peculiarly interested look, and it was not for nearly a minute after I had ceased, stopped partly by his strange scratiny, that he withdraw his eyes from my face and fixed them on the Castle. "Is he old, this Mr. O'Doherty" "Yee Notfor from fifty. Is bould say."

not to set gossip at work. I may have struck oil here. If this girl is really my sister, it may not please her to have her family history known. It might make her position difficult with these people; weaken her authority, lessen their respect. I shall be wary, in questioning, to place her at no disadvantage. And that can only be done by silence regarding our history. And yon, will you consider all that I have said, and that letter too, as elp me, the only clue, is this year old

strictly confidential ?" I assured him he might consider his restory as private with me as if he had never told it. And I may bere remark once for all, that in saying this I made no idle promise, and that by not the most distant hint, not even by the mention of his name, did any but one ever receive enlightenment on the subject from my

> TO BE CONTINUED. WHAT'S IN A NAME ?

several hundred base imit created and established by as acts of Parliament and otherwi false, or Christianity is the humbug.

"Oh yes, I discovered that I surely worship the true God, had pronounced my God a min failure. While the true God wise to err, my God might hav on earth to establish a true, eve ing and infallible Church, but ing and infailable Church, but pronounced His work a ruined, i down job when I declaimed aga errors of Rome, dethroned H put myself in His place, ins several hundred styles of muc and widely different Churches position to His Divine pronoun There shall be one Shepherd fold.' My whole religion and a vigorous protest against the bility of my God and His work . Protestant. But now I beli rather than men. I have fo



## men of whom He said, 'As My Father of Christ is the very opposite of pagan- PROTESTANTS SEE THE POPE. Vatican in due course, and were led THE STORY OF A CURIOUS CON-

## VERSION.

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"Heaven defend us! And when I looked around and asked: What of the remaining many thousand Roman Catholic clergy? What power holds those men steadfast in the choice of and artistic supremacy; perpetual self denial in the midst of a indeed, Roman power perpetual self denial in the midst of a indeed, Roman power and Roman people where perjury and desertion of prowess ! world holds most in esteem and reverence? I could find only one answer : It must be the Holy Spirit, the same of which He spoke, saying, 'I go, but I send you the Comforter, who shall abide with you to the end, to teach you all truth.' In fact, I could not find a stronger proof of the power of the Holy Spirit present in the hearts of men to No earthly tribunal to punish desertion ; the world with all its pleasures to gain ; nothing to lose, the feasting, rioting, banqueting world crying. 'Come,' 'desert,' 'welcome.' crying. 'Come,' 'desert,' 'welcome.' Ah me ! And do they come ? Do they in the face of such alluring temptation desert the cross and the Crucified ? Ah of hearth, of family circle. This

drives his own carriage.

humbug.

sent Me, so I send you ; he who heareth you heareth Me and he who heareth Me heareth Him who sent Me. Aud I am with you always even to the end.' I have found the one, the only lawfully constituted authority, the Church which I must believe as I beieve Him, which I must hear as I hear Him, or be classed with the unbeliever,

the heathen and the publican. J. B. J. D.

THE FRATERNITY OF CHRIST.

Dr. Stafford's Sermon on the Pity and Benevolence of the Saviour,

An eloquent and touching sermon An eloquent and fourning seruion was that delivered by the Ray. D J. Stafford, on Sunday last at S. Patrick's Church, Washington, upon "Payan Cruelty and Christian Charlty." Dr. Stafford spoke, in part, as follows :

" Appreciation comes by contrast. Therefore, I always tried That which is always before us, how ever beautiful or sublime, loses some what by constant association ; and in order properly and truly to appreciate it, we must turn our minds upon it for special consideration ; or imagine the absence of it and the establishment of its opposite. Thus the poet teaches us to appreciate the glory of light by bringing before us the appalling vision of universal darkness. We are sur-rounded always by the beauty of na ture, but we seldom think of it, and by

no means appreciate it. "Now it is precisely so with God's supernatural universe-religion. It has been with us from the beginning -this beauty of doctrine ; by constant association it has become common, and in order fully to appreciate it we must imagine what the world would be without it. Brothren, the birth of civilization dates far back in the history of man

"Mankind seems to have begun with the practical ; and while Greece, who was afterward to polish, refine, elevate, and make beautiful as her own atmosphere all the arts, was yet a wandering tribe of barbarians, Egypt and Assyria and the far East well advanced in mechanical knowledge.

"Marvelous, indeed, brethren, the progress of the ancient world, marvelous indeed ! From Egypt to Assyria, to Babylonia, to Greece and Rome the march of civilization, the tide of progress flows majestically on. It is won-derful, this progress. Wonderful the Chaldean's knowledge of the heavens, wonderful the Egyptian's knowledge of mechanics, wonderful the Babylonian's knowledge of metals-surpass ing wonderful Grecian gracefulness wonderful,

ment, with all that the folly-laden derful, and more surpassing strange More wonderful than Egyptian knowledge, more astounding than Eastern wisdom, more amazing than Grecian art, and more overpowering than the power of Rome, is this fact—this as-tonishing fact—this horrible fact, to which I now call your attention. In all the ancient world there was no such thing as benevolence or pity. Nowhere, neither among the pyramids and temples of Egypt, nor the Doric tions, and when the measure of and Ionic structures of Greece, nor the wickedness is full it will plead with triumphant arches of Rome did one building rise to shelter the poor or to harbor the harborless. Man had no pity for man, and the sick and the weak and the poor and the child were no. Wonderful! They still stand left to die. Society made no provision fast, foregoing the comforts of home, for them. Benevolence was unknown. "But this cruelty was not only know not by what spirit they are ani-negative in its character; it was posi-tive also, and it fell with a crushing first loved the poor and introduced fra-tive also, and it fell with a crushing first loved the poor and introduced fra-tive also, and it fell with a crushing first loved the poor and introduced fra-tive also, and it fell with a crushing first loved the poor and introduced fra-tive also, and it fell with a crushing first loved the poor and its the there is a first loved the poor and its the basis of the poor and the there is a first loved the poor and the there is a first loved the poor and the there is a first loved the poor and the there is a first loved the poor and the there is a first loved the poor and the there is a first loved the poor and the there is a first loved the poor and the there is a first loved the poor and the there is a first loved the poor and the there is a first loved the poor and the there is a first loved the poor and the there is a first loved the poor and the there is a first loved the poor and the poor a grand army of self denying men, edu cated with great labor and care, choos-ing after mature deliberation a thank weight upon three classes-the helpless, including women and children; the slaves, and the captives. There is less, laborious and dangerous occupation ! And for what? They cannot call the coat they wear their own at any time. Yet look at Chiniquy, the no word to describe this chapter of infamy in man's history. Children were daily exposed. So thoroughly had this spirit of cruelty permeated so idol of Protestantism, boasting that he ciety that parents, even mothers, put their children to death by expos-'Pitying my own blindness, which had caused me for fifty years to entireure or offered them in sacrifice to the ly overlock this one ever present and The custom of exposing in important truth, the indisputable proofs of which surrounded me on fants was universal, according to the testimony of Aristole in one age and Tacitus in another. Minutius Felix, Lactuations in another. Minutius Felix, Lactuatius, and Justin reproach the pagans with it in the early Christian times. Woman was down to the says: "The large number of diverge every hand. I thought it high time to look further and observe whether other proofs of D.vine origin and guidance were visible. And I had not far or long to look. I consulted a priest, times. Woman was degraded, and her degradation became a public, nay, under whose direction I was enrolled a religious spectacle, while the slave a member of the true and only Church, and the captive were, upon the slightwhich He came on earth to establish to est pretext, or no pretext, put to death; and the means of disposing of the the end. And it is easy for me to perceive now that if this, His own estab lished true Church, has fallen into error He who established and said He helpless, poor, and aged was death. Neibuhr relates that once, in a scarcity of bread in Rome, sixty old people were drowned in the Tiber, and intiwould keep it, even against the gates of hell, and preserve it unto the end, must have been false and consequently mates that this was by no means a rare spectacle. But there was added to themselves to select their associates Christianity would be a lie and a sham. "Etther that Church is true, and the this a greater crime yet, and it touched several hundred base imitations every ancient nation and polluted it. created and established by as many There is no doubt, according to good There is no doubt, according to good testimony, that human sacrifice was universal in the ancient world. Inacts of Parliament and otherwise are false, or Christianity is the veriest deed, the most cruel and heartless inflictions were connected with religion, "Oh yes, I discovered that I did not surely worship the true God, since I had pronounced my God a miserable failure. While the true God is too being inferior, were born to slavery. It recognized nothing sacred in human life, and treated the barbarian and the wise to err, my God might have come on earth to establish a true, ever abid. stranger, the helpless and the poor as if they were of the lower animals. ing and infallible Church, but I had "Such was the ancient world. Man pronounced His work a ruined, tumble-down job when I declaimed against the thought of everything but man. Pagan civilization was beautiful like a errors of Rome, dethroned Him and Greek statue. It stood before you and it seemed to breathe but it was lifeless put myself in His place, instituting several hundred styles of much better and cold. Such, brethren, was the world when the Lord was born in Bethand widely different Churches in opposition to His Divine pronouncement, There shall be one Shepherd and one lehem. Oh, well might the angels defold.' My whole religion and life was a vigorous protest against the infalli-Child—that Child who was to protect a vigorous protest against the infalli-bility of my God and His work. I was a Protestant. But now I believe God rather than men. I have found the every living creature. The doctrine a the found the start of the s

ism was crucity and lust, which al-ways go together. The spirit of Christis purity and charity; these are likewise sisters. The figure which ushered in the New Testament is the figure of a virgin, and Christ was born in poverty. He established fraternity in the world, which before was not known, and gave as the very sign of discipleship the love of neighbor. "Christ came for man and He said

to His apostles, 'Go and teach all nations' And here St Paul, going forth, cannot restrain himself ; he must speak out, and it is like a hymn of praise-a canticle of joy. Oh ! man, man, hear and be attentive ! You cultured Greeks ; you haughty Romans and you poor slaves ; hear and be at-tentive : ' For there is neither Jew por Greek, neither bond nor free, neither male nor female, for you are all one in Christ Jesus '

"Such, brethren, is the spirit which renovated the word and which and mated the Church of Christ. The martyrs embalmed it, the saints have burned with it, missionaties it has consumed ; and in every age of the Loudon there was a great commotion. Up from the homes of the poor came great multitudes -- the orphan and the widow, the halt and the blind, and the all quarters they came, they converge toward one building and stand guard around it. What is within? The wasted form and emaciated face of an old man cold in death. They bear him to the grave, the poor fellow, and when they have lowered him into it the poor rush in to carry away the earth that covers the remains of Henry Eiward Manning. And men eulogize him and speak of his great intellect-his grasp and comprehension of mind; his wonderful knowledge, which threw

light on every darkest question ; his literary excellence feldom equalled ; his practical judgment seldom excelled: his store of erudition, persistency of character, and massive individuality. But the poor think not of these things ; they rise up and weep and lament and add unto Henry Edward Manning the completion of his character and the greatest of eulogiums-he loved the poor and was our father.

"Brethren, this spirit of Christ has taken possession of the world and abides in it. It remains in the hearts of those who have rejected doctrine and repudiated dogma. But wherever it is it is God's presence and Christ's spirit, and God's blessing shall attend it. And it has power to cleave the darkness of error and descend into the abyss of crime and to lift man from crime and error to the light of truth and the joy of virtue. Wherever it is, it is Christ's spirit ; and, brethren, ac-knowledge it and bless it. It is in the world. You have all seen how in times of public calamity this spirit is displayed by fellow - citizens with a magnificent and spontaneous generosity seldom seen in the world ; and that spirit so often tested and so

often proved will bring God's blessing upon us. It will save us from our sins; it will perpetuate better than armies our liberties and our institudivine eloquence to stay the hand of God's vengeance. And yet, brethren, in this age and in this coun and a self-sacrifice truly Christian

T \* o Unpretentious and Uncredentialed Tourists Have an Interesting Audience. This is interesting-the manner in

which two unpretentious and uncredeutialed tourists came to have audi ence of Pope Leo XIII. Asit is a most difficult honor to attain, even by crowned heads and diplomats, the narration may encourage the ordinary sight seer, says the Lady's World. For obvious reasons I withhold the real names of the privileged ones, but vouch for the facts. Mr. S is a retired man of business, shrewd and kindly, whilst his wife is tall, matronly, with soft, brown eyes. It may be as well to mention these qualities, that the elements for a successful imitation may at least be recognized. I cannot do better than give the story as closely as I can in the very words of Mrs. S. "Both my husband and myself are

very fond of travelling, and, about a couple of years ago, went to Italy in -'s agency the general care of-As soon as we could, after reaching Rome, we went, of course, to St. Pater's, to which we returned again and again. church it has raised up heroes to live Atter one of these visits there was a for God and die for man. And think slight shower which kept us waiting in you it is dead to day? Yesterday in the portico. I intended next to proceed to a place not far from St. Peter's, as I understand, where I meant to make a small purchase. Standing be side me, among those who were waitwretched of every description ; from ing till the shower passed, was a beaut fil, thoughtful-looking lady. I asked her if the could direct me to-With a pleasant smile she gave me all directions, but - woman · like - we branched off into talk about something else so that when the shower was over I had quite forgotten the directions, and, apologizing, asked her to be good enough to repeat them. 'I am afraid that after all you would go astray,' she said, speaking English easily, but with just an accent: there are many little turnings which are perplexing to If you permit me, I shall a stranger. be very glad to take you there '

"Of course I thanked her most grate fully, and we strolled forth together. As we went along she asked me what I had seen in Rome, giving many a useful hint of what was worth seeing. 'Have you seen His Holiness?" she inquired at length. I had not. Would l like to see him? It would, of course, be an unbounded delight to us, but not a thing to be expected. 'Do not say that,' she said, with a winsome smile if you really wish it I think I might manage it.' On expressing again what a pleasure it would be to us, she quietly said : ' Well, meet me again at the same spot in the portico of St. Peter's to-morrow morning at 11, and we shall see what can be done.' We thankfully promised, and, having reached the place I wanted, we parted

from our obliging friend. ' Next morning we were promptly at our place in the portico, and there was the lady. After the usual greetings, she took us along to the entrance of the Vatican, and led us past the romantically uniformed Papal Guard. The Guard saluted the lady; wherever we went she was sainted by soldiers and liveried servants, priests making a low and reverent obeisance. was evidently of high degree and well known.

"So we were led through corridors on corridors (there are said to be 1000 rooms in the Vatican, you knowwhich is not exactly correct, but nearly so), till, through a line of bowing try men occupied with social prob-lems and seeking the good and the alleviation of the poor with a zeal words from h r in Italian and we were admitted to the presence of a Cardinal

"We thanked her most gratefully,

stranger in the strange land. So she

a smile, she merely said that it did not

matter, and bade us good bye. "We were before her at the portico

several other people were waiting After a short delay some ushers en tered, then a frail man, with clear waxy complexion, and beautiful calm eyes ; behind him came several Cardi nals, as I took them to be. His Holiness walked to the centre of the hall. everyone bowing low or kneeling with uplified hand he uttered a few words of blessing in Latin. The Cardinal we had speken with before then introduced each visitor by name, with an explanatory suggestions or two, just enough to give His Holiness the connecting link, as it were, for he seemed to have mastered all details be forehaud. When he came bowed low, but did not kneel. When he came to us we Giving us his hand, with a gentle, charming smile he asked if we had any children. abswered that we had several

They all are walking, I trust, asked His Holtness, 'in the right way?' I said I believed they way? I said I believed they were, whereupon with a courteous inclination of the neck, he passed on to the next group. When the circle had been thus completed, he again went into the middle of the hall, and, in French, offered up a simple, earnest prayer, and slowly withdrew I could not but admire his wisdom and good taste in putting the question to me as he did about the children ; it left me to my own interpretation as to what was 'the right way,' which, be ing a Protestant, might have been something different from his idea. There was diplomacy in the manner no doubt, but there was large charity

also in the matter. "So, what a few days earlier we would have declared to be a thing impossible, was accomplished. That evening a quietly-appointed carriage drew up at our hotel, and we were inquired for. It was our mysterious lady friend. She asked how the reception had gone, how we liked it, what we thought of His Holiness, and so forth. Could she be of any further use to us in Rome? We thanked her, but said we were departing in a couple

of days. It was impossible for us to tell how highly we valued the great favors she had done us, and we trusted she would yield to our pressing wish to know her name. But she only gave the quietly merry, little smile again, and said, 'll n'importe !' and drove off "The proprietor of the hotel, who had got a glimpse of her, said she was the Pope's sister ! Whether so or not, I cannot tell."

The conversion of a single soul is worth more than the conquest of an empire.-Champlain.

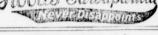
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ternity into the world. Ah ! brethren, for they know not what they do. Practice is the conclusion of doctrine, and to make their lives complete they should accept the one as well as the

### THE DIVORCE EVIL.

Cheney (Washington) Free Press.

pressed his deep regret that his Holl-ness was too indisposed to see anyone that day, but he hoped to have a re-ception on Friday — a few days later — when he trusted he would have the Since the first of the year Judge Prather of the Superior Court has granted dec ees in seventy five cases pleasure of receiving us. Oar lady guide condoled with us. The health of the Holy Father had not been good of late ; it was a disappointment, but only for a few days. If we would again, is to be deplored. I am convinced on Friday, at such an hour, meet her that the real reason or the causes for in the portico as before, she would have the culmination of the relations bepleasure in introducing us to His Holitween the parties in divorce is the want of proper consideration in marrying. Young people marry without you may be sure; hers was kindness such as rarely falls to the lot of the knowing whom they are marrying, or, if they do know, without proper care for the results. I think the parents are also greatly to blame for the many led us out, again saluted, and bowed to all. Before parting I naturally asked divorcs by leaving their children to her from whom we had the honor of receiving so much kindness, but, with indenseives to select their associates and companions without proper super-vision or care. The family is the foundation of our society and too much care cannot be taken in selecting a life companion.

on Friday morning, but she came prompt-to the moment. Owing to the state of His Holiness' health the purposed reception had to be postponed to the following Tuesday. But, the Car-dinal said, if he had the name and ad-THINK about your health. Do not allow scrofula taints to develop in your blood. Take Hood's Sarsaparilla now and keep yourself WELL.

yourself WELL. Free and easy expectoration immediately relieves and frees the throat and lungs from viscid phlagm, and a medicine that promotes this is the best medicine to use for coughs, colds, inflammation of the lungs and all affec-tions of the throat and chest. This is pre-cisely what Bickle's Anti Consumptive Syrup is a specific for, and wherever used it has given unbounded satisfaction. Children like it because it is pleasant, adults like it because it relieves and cures the disease. dress of the English friends, he would tion then. Our names were accord-ingly written down, with the hotel where we were staying. "Next day, during dinner at the hotel, I was called out to meet two gor-

Much distress and sickness in children is caused by worms. Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator gives relief by removing the cause. Give it a trial and be convinced.

Do you take cold with friends in the hope they might be able to see His Holiness. With a courteous every change in the weather? Does your throat bow and motion of the head the Cardfeel raw? And do sharp pains dart through your inal signed to us to be seated, while he went to see if the Holy Father was free chest? to receive us. On returning he ex-pressed his deep regret that His Holi-

Don't you know these are danger signals which point to pneumonia, bronchitis, or consumption itself?

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Struction as to the dress to be worn-black lace affairs for me, dress suit for my husband, together with a sketch of the usual ceremonies. "According to instructions we pre-sented ourselves with our cards at the

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norel, 1 was called out to meet two gor-geous footmen, with two great envel-opes, sealed. They were our invita-tion cards, accompanied with full in-struction as to the dress to be worn-

## THE CATHOLIG RECORD

### **NOVEMBER 25, 1899**

victims of Thuggish plots, as there was more danger of discovery in such

the present Province of Quebec accept-Cases. It was only in the year 1829 that it ed British rule unreservedly, and their was discovered that Thuggism was a descendants have over and over again religious organization spread throughmanifested their loyalty to Great Briout Hindostan, though it existed certain, and have sealed the compact with tainly before the present century, and their blood. If Fianeur were as truly probably for several centuries. Lord loyal as he pretends he would accept William Bentinck, Governor of India, gladly the assurances so frequently made to this effect by the people of in the year mentioned, determined to break up the organization, and every Quebec, instead of endeavoring to known Thug in India was arrested, so that the sect was broken up before 1837. The Thugs were then settled The Patrie very properly called the Mail and Empire to account for Flaninto a colony at Jubbulpore, under

Government supervision, and this supervision has been kept up to the present time over their descendants, so that it was believed that Thuggism was entirely extinct until these recent murders were discovered.

The method of assassination formery used by the Thugs was strangling. Poisoning appears from the present trials to be the mode now employed by these enemies of mankind.

Thuggism is one of the offshots of Mohometanism, Brahmanism and Buddhism, which systems some people in England and America are endeavoring to introduce into our civilization. under the high-sounding name of Theosophy. We cannot say that these people are actually favorable to Thuggee, but if they succeed in introducing Hindu Paganism, we may expect that the horrors of its results will

## MISSIONS IN INDIA.

follow in good time.

It has been one of the curious effects of British rule in India that there has been such a revival of ancient Hindu superstitions as to give hope to some of the better educated class of Hindus that they may even inaugarate missions for the conversion of Englishspeaking Christians to Hinduism. Expression was given to this view by some of the representatives of Hinduism at the great Chicago Columbian Exposition. This confidence is scarcely to be wondered at when we consider that some of our modern philosophers, like Schopenhauer, declare that the Hindu philosophy is of a superior order, preferring it even to Christianity. Max Muller has in some of his works given expression to similar

views. Yet in his "Science of Language" the latter makes mention of British Burmah, Further India, when Pere Courdoux, a French Jesuit, saying that "to this modest missionary belongs the credit of having anticipated some of the most important redeath for the commission of a series of sults of Comparative Philology by at

This Pere Courdoux attained these results by a careful study of the Vedas and other ancient books of the Hindus which contain their so called philosophy, but he was by no means lost in admiration thereof. Of the Veda he admits that there are texts which are wise, being based upon fundamental chanced to interview one of the men truth. Thus there are passages which inculcate God's unity and

tracted therefrom ? The Hindus must

have believed at one time that there is

but one God, but the modern searchers

after death into the bodies of other

lowest animals, according as they have

### NOVEM BER 25, 1899.

judge of religious dogma, instead the living perpetual Church wh Christ instituted to be the guide mankind to everlasting life.

Mr. P. C. Mazoomdar, a Christ ized Hindu, wrote recently in the l York Evangelist, a Presbytes organ, that the British Indian Gove ment has kept a strict neutrality in gard to all the forms of Hindu relig whether Pagan or Mohometan, an this he attributes what he calls " revival of Hinduism."

"Fifty years ago," Mr. Mazoon tells us, "Hinduism was declared m bund." Hinduism is always goin die. It is never dead. It has the of a hundred dragons in it." He tinued :

tinued : The fact is that systems of though organizations of society always die Hinduism has this two fold life in it. system of thought, it is a graduated ord worship, also a school of philosoph rather many schools in one. As a soci gatization it is a network of castes, cus and trades. For centuries before the ish came, the Hindu races had grou-inane that all their old traditions and u had partaken of the degeneracy. Wil vitality which the English have pource the vast Indian population, everythin begun to revive, and with that their re also. When more than half a century the first flush of English taching higher orders of Indian society, sa uter decline of caste and idolatry rushed to the conclusion that India w. rushed to the conclusion that India w far from a wholesale conversion to 0 tianity. They did not imagine that was a large potency of further life st in the decaying mass. And the sin fact comes into view now that the very fact comes into view now that the very of European knowledge and religion ought to have completed its disinteg have beloed to revitalize Hinduism, s the conversion of India is now as far perhaps further than, before !"

Mr. Mazoomdar is undoubtedly informed on the subject on whi writes ; yet probably the Govern could not well do otherwise than t ate Buddhism, Brahmanism and hometanism, while it put dow burning of widows, and the sacri life under the wheels of the c Juggernaut. We cannot forge the great Sepoy rebellion was pr tated by a supposed insult offered natives, who when enlisting in army were obliged to bite off the e greased cartridges whereby they forced to put into their mouth t with which their religion forbade to contaminate themselves. T pease them, the Government obliged to withdraw the use o kind of fat which was objectio The missionaries were certain ways left to their own resources pagate Christianity, and the C. religious orders have had good a in effecting conversions, as the i of the missionaries show. Fro best information attainable the testants with so many different of religion have not had the san cess. If, however, positive enco ment has been given to Pagan Mahometanism, such as has be the case in the erection of a Mah college in the Soudan, we do n any principle of ethics by which can be excused. Evil should done that good may come from i Mr. Mazoomdar states that the

Polytheism recognizes no less 30,000 000 Gods and God This number is not given Vedas, though these books a teach Polytheism in other plac the texts referred to by Pere doux as teaching Monotheism. be no easy task for the British ( ment in India to protect such theon, even for a population 300,000,000 souls. We can: how many of these Leities are nized by the Theosophists, conceal their full belief unde scurity of words.

at creating an anti Catholic sentiment, they permit error to flourish un- standing may be arrived at between dation for his statements. At the ces-

in England, but his falsehood must This is precisely one of the weak fall flat when the truth is known. An article in the Osservatore Romano of the 15th inst., states that it is the official organ of the Vatican only in regard to facts relating to Church God has appointed "Upon thy walls, matters. Its editorial comments are O Jerusalem, watchmen all the day, not inspired by the Holy Father or the and all the night, they shall never Vatican authorities. It adds that the ful of the Lord, hold not your peace." Holy See will not take part with either belligerent in the Transvaal war.

WITCHCRAFT.

Three Italians, husband, wife, and son, who recently arrived in Toronto from New York, and immediately be gan business as fortune-tellers, were arrested last week at the order of police Inspector Archibald. These are charged with practicing witchcraft. The woman declares herself to be a clairvoyant possessed of the power to the Hon. Frank Latchford, Minister of cure diseases by her magic. Her mode of procedure is to appear to fall

into a trance, and while in this condition to describe the ailments of those who apply to her for relief from their sufferings. These are informed that medicine for their diseases must be procured from New York, and a good fee charged for the procuring of the suitable remedies. By these means the fortune tellers have secured consider able sums of money from their unwary dupes, most of whom are said to be It.

alians living in the neighborhood. Those who permit themselves to be

"We have ever desired to encourage every movement to advance the interests of the Irish Catholic people of Canada, and when a young man of our faith and our nationality is about to enter upon an honor-able and public career, we applaud with the law should step in to prevent such imposters from preying even upon the ignorant who might be induced to pa- Cornell case, nevertheless the under tronize them.

### LATITUDINARIANISM.

the Place Vigor Hotel— irrespective of polit ical parties—to honor in this Province one of our rising fellow-countrymen of Ontario, we perceive a hopeful sign of a happy future. No matter what Mr. Latchford's special political leanings may be, no matter how long or how short a time he has been known to the general public of Ontario, no matter what his chances of success in the various struggles—electoral, parliamentary and administrative—before him we simply recog-nize the fact that a talented, honest, honor-able young Irish Catholic has stepped into the arena of public life." Maclaren, who is Rev. Dr. John Watson, a Presbyterian minister of London, Eng., is about to publish a life of Christ in serial form, in a magazine which has been specially projected for escaped conviction for heresy by the sion.

London Presbytery on account of his giving utterance in one of his novels to which body did not at first take action views which were held to be Latitudinarian, it is to be feared that such a work from his pen, without perhaps going to the length of Renan and Straurss in their absolutely infidel must be remembered that the Presbyerian Church in England is already strongly tinctured with Latitudinarianism, so that its acquittal of the doctor does not put his views on the question of Redemption through the infinite

value of Christ's sufferings beyond suspicion. A book which would covertly inculcate unbelief in the prindangerous even than those which do so ous, and those which have been pre- their guard against those of the latter ents, viz, four seniors and two juniors,

prophet Isaias (1, x. ii, 6 ) declares to hold their peace. You that are mind-

> If the Bishops of the Church have become so faithless to their trust as to hold their peace while the wild beast of infidelity is ravaging the flock,

they are unreliable watchmen, and the gates of hell have already prevailed against the Church, and it cannot be the Church which Christ built upon the firm rock of truth. It cannot be that Church of the living God which St. Paul declares, (1, Tim. iii, 15.) to be "the pillar and the ground of truth," and the Rev. Mr. De Costa does right to abandon the sinking ship.

> MORE DISAGREEABLE RE-SULTS OF THE PRACTICE OF HAZING.

We have already several times spoken in our columns of the barbar ous practice kept up in many colleges and universities under the name of hazing. Recently a young man in the university of Cornell was hazed to death. A full account of this atrocity

was given in the CATHOLIC RECORD, a few weeks ago, and now another in victimized in this way ought to know stance of the barbarous practice is rebetter, and are deserving of but little ported from the University of Fredericsympathy. However, it is right that ton, N. B.

In this instance the cruelties were not carried to the extremity of the graduates made a savage attack upon

the Freshmen, beating some of them severely. The Faculty of the university had

The well known Scottish novelist Ian forbidden the practice of hazing, and were determined to suppress it. For this reason they resolved to inflict a severe punishment on those who had taken part in the outrage, and in the first instance imposed a penalty which the purpose. As the doctor narrowly was practically equivalent to expul

The students appealed to the Senate. as at an informal meeting a number of members of the Senate declared that they would support the faculty, in the hope that the latter would mitigate punishment. In fact the Faculty did works, will tend to sap belief in reconsider the matter, and pronounced Christ's divinity and the inspiration of a suspension of the guilty students till Scripture, among Protestants. It Easter. This of itself is a very severe penalty, as it would deprive the undergraduates of a year's standing in their classes, so the students pushed their appeal to the Sanate, with the result that the latter body shortened the term of suspension to Dec. 1.

Three of the professors, Messrs Stockley, Raymond, and Dixon, interpreting the action of the Senate as an cipal mysteries of religion is more expression of non-confidence in their management, have resigned their openly, as readers would be more on positions, and it is said that six stud-

points of the Episcopal Church. The honor that the objectionable p actices shall not be repeated, and on the other the Church of Christ that Almighty | hand, the Faculty and the Senate may agree upon inflicting a punishment which may be adequate as a deterrent to future misconduct. while at the same time justice may be tempered with mercy in the present instance.

create race dissensions as he is con-THE PATRIE'S ARRAIGNMENT stantly doing. OF THE MAIL AND EM. PIRE.

Senate, Faculty, and Students, where-

by the students may promise on their

We have frequently called the attention of our readers to the malignant and vile anti-Catholic, anti-Irish, and anti-French Canadian sentiments expressed by the Mail and Empire of Toronto almost every Saturday on the page of that journal edited by Flaneur. So well understood is it that Flaneur's columns are as completely stuffed with bigotry as is an Eskimo with Whale's blubber and walrus steak, that we have cared to make reference to them only once in a while, and we do

so now merely to show how ludicrous an effort that journal makes to rid itself of the responsibility of Flaneur's lucubrations.

La Patrie, the Hon. J. Israel Tarte's organ, recently called attention to the following paragraph published in a late issue of the Mail and Empire :

" Much has been said lately about the atti-ude of Quebec. Quebec, like Ireland, has wo distinct peoples. In Quebec, as in Ire-and, the educated and intelligent people are oyal and British to the core, while in both laces the ignorant sections, under the conplaces the ignorant sections, under the con-rol of the priests, are malcontents and memies of the Empire."

We do not deny that in Ireland, over three centuries of cruel and oppressive government created a feeling of discontent among the people which at times, even during Queen Victoria's reign, broke out into what may be called incipient insurrection. Could it be expected that a policy which deliberately starved or expatri ated one-half the population during the reign of a single sovereign could have any other effect than this on a liberty-loving people, while the rest of Great Britain was enjoying an era of unprecedented prosperity? And it must be remembered that the natural increase of Ireland during this period was in excess of that of either England or Scotland. The people of Ireland would have been less than human if they had patiently endured such a condition of things. Yet even during that period the priesthood generally counselled patience and fortitude, in the hope that a remedy would be found by peaceful and constitutional

methods, to the ills under which the country was suffering so intensely. religion. But it will be said, the condition of

the people has been greatly improved, and there is no excuse for disconten now. We admit the improvement but the legislation whereby this has been effected is extremely recent, and it has actually led to greater content. But it is not to be much wondered at if now accused, who became very talkatthere are still some who labor under ive, and gave some clues to the police other attributes of the Deity

eur's exhibition of bigotry, whereupon the chief editor of the Mail and Empire had the hardihood to deny that the cassage quoted had ever appeared in the columns of that journal ! When the passage was pointed out by the Patrie and Globe, the Mail and Empire gave the following characteristic explanation in its issue of 16 h Novem-

sion of Canada, the French population of

ber: "Mr. Tarte has been publishing in his raper an alleged opinion of the Mail and Empire offensive to the French Canadians and the priests. We pronounced the thing a forgery, as no such opinion had been ex-pressed in these columns. The Toronto Globe kindly points out that the words were used in the chat of Flaneur. We trust that Mr. Tarte will not be guilty of an imposition of this kind again. Political discressions ought to be conducted on a basis of sense, and not of small trickery and fraud." As the Mail and Empire pretends to

such an aversion to trickery and fraud, it should not revert to such means itself. It virtually admits now that Flaneur's remarks are upjust, but shirks responsibility for them. This responsibility cannot be evaded.

'Flaneur's chat " is a regular feature of that journal, and is as a matter of-

course conducted in accordance with the fixed principles of its managers, and if Fianeur's bigotry is circulated any longer.

A recent issue of the Shanghai Daily Press gives an account of the trial of three Hindu Thugs at Rangoon, in three of a Thuggee band, including Shabbaz Khad, Mehbab Khan, and a Burmese woman, were sentenced to murders perpetrated in accordance least fifty years."

with the requirements of the Thuggish

It was by mere accident that the police heard of these organized murders. The superintendent of the rail way police was making inquiries into a case of attempted poisoning on the railway. During the investigation he

with the journal itself, it is because that bigotry is approved by the management. The Patrie was therefore quite correct in holding the Mail and Empire responsible for Flaneur's oft reiterated sentiments, and the Cath olic readers of the paper cannot do otherwise than fix the responsibility on the management to whom it properly belongs, and we much mistake their calibre if they are willing to endure it THUGGEE REVIVED.

served are justly regarded as of very class. great value. This recent discovery will have a similar value if their authenticity be established. They consist. for the most part, of canonical regulations.

4

The Catholic Record.

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Rates of Advertising — Ten tents per inte satu insertion. spate measurement. Approved and recommended by the Arch-phonog of Toronto, Kingston. Ottawa, and St. Boniface, the Bishops of Hamilton, Peter-borough, and Ocdensburg, N. Y., and the clergy throughout the Dominion. Correspondence intended for publication, as well as that having reference to business, should be directed to the proprietor, and must reach London not later than Tuesday morning. Arrears must be paid in full before the paper through the supped. The supped.

When subscribers change their residence it is important that the old as well as the new ac-dress be sent us.

London, Saturday, November 25, 1899.

HON. FRANK LATCHFORD.

We are glad to be able to state that

Public Works, has been returned as

member of the Oatario Legislature for

the South Riding of Renfrew. Some

weeks ago we expressed the hope that

the Opposition management would

allow the honorable gentleman to be

elected by acclamation. They per-

mitted Hon. Mr. Stratton, member for

Peterborough, to take his seat without

a contest. It would have been more

in accordance with the fitness of things

The Montreal True Witness makes

the following complimentary and well-

deserved reference to the new Minis-

able and provide careful to be activity of a contract of the second seco

ANCIENT DOCUMENTS.

The Syrian Patriarch of Antioch has

brought with him to Paris two manu-

scripts which are said to be of the

second century, and which were dis-

covered in the metropolitan library at

Mossoul. One has the title " The Tes

tament of our Lord," the other, "Pre-

cepts and Commandments of the Lord.'

Should these prove to be authentic,

they will be of great interest to stu-

dents of the faith and practices of the

early Church. They will not, of

course, have the authority of holy

Scripture, but they will have weight

as a testimony to the belief of the early

Church, in the same way as the writ-

ings of the early Fathers of the Chruch

the Fathers of the second century which

have come down to us are not numer

at the same period. The writings of

had they treated both alike.

ter of Public Works:

the arena of public life

### STILL MISREPRESENTED.

Another instance of the gross inaccuracies of the newspaper correspondents who write or send telegraphic despatches from Rome re garding the Church or the Pope, occurred last week when it was cabled that the Osservatore Romano, under orders from the Pope, had published a violent attack on Great Britain in regard to the war with the Transvaal. The exercise of a little common sense would have shown these correspondents that the Pope is not to be held responsible for the editor's views on political events, though it is to be admitted that the Osservatore is a paper which usually reflects the views of the Holy Father. This arises from the fact the last." that the management usually conforms to the sentiments to which the Pepe gives utterance ; but it is not to be assumed that because on a matter in regard to which opinion is free, the Holy Father is to be held responsible for the views of that or any other newspaper, however respectable it Costa's arraignment is just, yet it may be. On the present occasion the Osservatore did not express or even pretend to express the Holy Father's views, and, owing to the assertion of the correspondents, the officials of the Vatican have announced emphatically that the Osservatore does not express the sentiments of the Holy Father on the present occasion, and that the Vatican does not favor the Transvaal. pondent in the present instance simed

REV. B. F. DE COSTA'S STAND FOR ORTHODOXY.

The resignation of the Rev. B. F. De Costa from the ministry of the Protestant Episcopal Church has been very extensively discussed by the Press of all denominations, and the tution. comments thereupon are of widely divergent character, according to the religious views of the papers discussing the matter.

The Church Defense, a High Church employed for its suppression. If their organ, states that the Rev. Mr. De Costa " has stood so bravely for many years against the Broad Church movenent that it is to be regretted that he has allowed the enemy to discourage punishment, instead of practically dehim. . . . This is not the time to claring that the faculty are unable to give up the fight, but it is the duty of those who believe in the Incarnation, must suffer if the students are given to and in this fact that the Bible is the understand that they may hope to es Word of God, to stand fast in that faith and earnestly to contend for it to

iently than those to whom the practical It admits regretfully that Latitudin. arianism flourishes in Protestant Epis- duty of governing the university becopalianism, especially in the diocese longs.

of New York, under Bishop Potter's It appears that for years, the faculty of the university have been annoved 'practical protection if not open paby the students who persisted in the tronage," and that the Rev. Mr. Deforbidden practice of hazing, and yet maintains that this reverend gentle- they could never bring the irregularity home to any of the students. This man should not upbraid his "Holy Mother the Church for the misdeeds of made them feel sore, and somewhat exsome of her faithless children." It asperated, and perhaps they have asserts that "the Church, and the visited upon the class of this year the majority of the Bishops are perfectly faults of the seniors who praceded. While we have no sympathy with the sound in the faith, and that error exists only in the teachings of rebellious children, for whose misdeeds the ought to be suppressed, we may express has still substantial grievances for Church cannot be held responsible, the hope that on this first occasion which redress is demanded. As re-It is evident that the Roman corres- and the Bishops cannot be blamed un- when the practice has been brought gards the French Canadians, however, the murder. less, indeed, by holding their peace home to certain students, an under there is not even the shadow of a foun-

he remembrance of the evils whic will also leave, to mark their disconte have not even to this day been fully with the decision of the Senate. remedied. It is, therefore, still a de We have no wish to decide on th

mand that full justice be done to merits of the difference of opinion be-Ireland, and it is not to be expected tween the Faculty and Senate of the that there shall be a complete union of University in this instance, but it is hearts between Ireland and England certainly to be feared that the present until that demand be granted. It is crisis will have an injurious effect not true, as the writer in the Mail and upon the future discipline of the insti-Empire states, that the ignorant alone have demanded this justice as a condi-The practice of hazing should untion of complete Irish loyalty to the doubtedly be suppressed, but the ques-

British throne, nor that it is the extion here is whether or not the faculty clusive work of the Catholic priesthood have been too severe in the means they and people that there are still malcontents at the existing conseverity was excessive, it surely apditions. Protestants as well as pears that the Senate should rather Catholics, and even the ultrahave reasoned privately with the pro-Orangemen of Uister have declared on fessors to induce them to mitigate the public platforms but recently that they will never be loyal until the just de mands of Ireland be granted. This manage the institution. Discipline was notably the case in regard to the million and a half of pounds sterling in which Ireland is annually overtaxed cape with a mild punishment by apat the present moment, in comparison pealing to a higher authority which, it with England, and this is not the only will be understood, will act more leninjustice which is still inflicted on Ireland.

Notwithstanding all this, the bulk of

the people of Ireland appear to be already forgetful of the wrongs they have endured, though they still persevere in their demand for complete justice by constitutional means and they have enlisted in the British army freely for the protec tion of the Empire in its troubles, transpiring in the Transvaal. Fianeur's aspersions are, therefore, withpractice of hazing, and believe that it out foundation in fact, though Ireland

which, on being followed up, led to the as well as the reward of virtue and the discovery of several actual murders by punishment of sin. By means of these poisoning which had been committed passages he and his missionary co-laby the Thugs. The poison used ap- borers were able to convince many of pears to have been datura, and the the more learned Hindus that their crimes were proved completely against idolatry was false, and that it was a those who have been sentenced. Over corruption of the ancient faith of mana dozen murders have been brought kind. But of these truths in the home to them, and there is good reason Vedas, the learned missionary says : to believe that they have been guilty 'The truths which are found in this of several dozen, the modus operandi book are only scattered there like being always the same. Beside those grains of gold in a heap of sand." who have been already condemned, It is in this heap of sand that the

there are a number of other Thugs present day Theosophists, under the awaiting trial, and one of the gang, teaching of Mrs. Eddy and their other who had turned approver, [committed leaders, are searching for the gold of suicide in the Rangoon lock up. true religion, and what have they ex-

The Thugs were a Hindo sect, worshippers of the goddess Kali, who was the patroness of sensuality and death. The Thuggee bands were regularly for truth can find in these books only organized under leaders, teachers and such absurdities as that matter is eterother officers, and were divided into nal, that matter is God. and God is spies, learners, stranglers, entrappers, matter, or that the human soul passes and grave-diggers, to whom were as signed the various duties of finding beings, such as greater men, or the out the habits and whereabouts of their victims, of luring them to lonely

been virtuous or wicked on earth ; and places, where they could be strangled such crudities as these are propounded with safety to the assassing, after to us as the divine revelation originwhich they were interred so secretly ally given by God to man. This is that the Thuggish deeds were but selwhat gives hope to the Hindu priests dom discovered. that the time has come when the world

Plunder was not the chief object of may be brought to a belief in Hinduism these murders, but the fulfilment of a by zealous Hindu missionaries. It is supposed religious obligation. Never. needless to add that they have been theless the persons murdered were encouraged to this belief by the peculas it is evident from the events always robbed after death, and a diviarities which have arisen out of the ision of their property was made, one private judgment of men which prethird being apportioned to the widows sumes to sit in judgment upon the reand orphans of the sect, one-third to velations of God as taught by Chris'ithe goddess Kali, and the remaining anity. The origin of these absurdithird to the Thugs who had committed ties is evidently the apotheosis of the principle of private interpretation

Europeans were but seldom made which Protestantism has made the sole

### THE WOMAN OF THE AN

How Millet's Model Lives in H ant Cottage at Barbizon

Barbizon, a little village in t of the forest of Fontainebleau, distance from Paris, has becom of pilgrimage for many adm Millet's work, and particula those who know that the wom suggested to the great pai famous picture of "The A still lives there in a little c stone's throw from where she w Mere Adele's home is a small v cottage, in which she lives a but comfortable life, troubled the over inquisitive tourists an rheumatism. She must have attractive woman once, for ev although she has witnessed the of more than threescore years there are traces of former beau wrinkled face.

Mere Adele is a lady, though worn her fingers blunt by toil, form is bent under the burden had to bear. When she look her smile is like a bene iiction beautiful things of earth ar upon her. Her manner is as one who feels she has no vain. If questioned closely tell you of the day when t artist came through the der with his wife and children, les hind him the gay city of Pari schools of painting and its She knows a great deal of

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## THE CATHOLIC RECORD

ue and the ans of these nary co-lae many of that their at it was a ith of manns in the nary says : und in this there like sand."

d that the under the their other the gold of ve they exlindus must hat there is n searchers books only tter is eterand God is soul passes es of other nen, or the s they have earth ; and propounded tion origin. n. This is indu priests en the world n Hinduism aries. It is have been y the peculout of the which preupon the ret by Chris'i-

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The UNDERSIGNED WILL RECEIVE tenders for susplies up to noon on MON-DAY, DEC. tid, 1895, for the supply of butchers' meat, butter, dairy and creamery, giving the price of each, flour, oat-meat, potatoes, ord-wood, etc., for the following institutions dur-ing the year 1900, viz.:-At the Asylum for the Insane in Toronto, London, Kingston, Hamilton, Mimice, Brock-viile and Orillia; the Central Prison and Mer-cer Reformatory. Toronto; the Reformatory for Boys, Penetanguishene; the Institutions for Deat and Dumb, Belleville, and the Blind at Brantford. Two sufficient sureties will be required for those and forms of tender can only be had by making application to the bursars of the re-spective institutions. N. B. —Tenders are not required for the sup-ly of meat to the asylums in Toronto, London, Kingston. Hamilton and Mimico nor to the Central Prison and Mercer Ieformatory, oronto The lowest or any tender not necessarily ac-meted.



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## THE CATHOLIC RECORD

### CATHOLICITY IN WALES. FIVE . MINUTES' SERMON.

### Sacred Heart Review. PROTESTANT CONTROVERSY.

BY A PROTESTANT MINISTER. LX.

I have remarked in my last that, after the examples which I have pro-duced from the Champion, of malice, virulence, falsehood, intolerance, vol untary ignorance, my readers might well ask how the proselytes of this de-nomination in Spanish and Portuguese America can be any more the children of heil, in their treatment of the Cath olic Church, than the editors them-selves, and their American associates. Yet the proselytes are in fact worse than their masters. I will give a few illustrations.

As we all know, Saint Augustine, as a teacher, has among Christians, especially in the Western Church, perhaps the most exalted place of all un inspired doctors. At the Reformation the Protestants were so far from putting him lower, that they put him higher. By scornfully rejecting most of the later Western teachers, and pouring out unbounded vituperations on the schoolmen, but above all on Saint Thomas Aquinas, they left the Bishop of Hippo in a solitary promi-nence which he does not possess among the Catholics, great as he is.

It is true, the Protestants have most ly rejected, or slighted, or practically suppressed, the one-balf of his teach-Saint Augustine dwells with inings. fervor on God's election and tense Yet he insists not less strengrace. that the Church and her sacrauously ments are the revealed and covenanted means whereby God carries out His election and dispenses His grace. The Protestants, but above all the Calvinists, reduced this part of the great Doctor's system almost to nothing, and left the sterner aspects of his teaching overhanging the way in a dangerous grimness, which certainly does not re-produce the full impression of the "Flaming Heart." Yet Augustine, thus made over, was exalted to the very summit of the Reformation, and thenceforward he was treated by the Protestants as their peculiar, indeed, Now it is comexclusive poss ssion petent for us, if we can sustain it by proof, to contend that the central prin ciples of this Father sway to our side rather than to the other, that we have the larger inheritance in him. Yet it does seem a little over-reaching to deny to the Catholics their portion in great teacher who has said : "I would not believe the Gospel itself did not the authority of the Catholic Church move me thereto.

At all events Saint Augustine wa put in the forefront by the Reformers. and Luther and Calvin were regarded as being, each in his way, a sort of reincarnation of the great Father. Now as St. Hilary saith (I quote him at " Veritas, a quocun que second hand) dicatur, e Spiritu Sancto est ' (" Truth. by whomsoever uttered, is of the Holy Ghost.") Luther was a very great religious genius, and, as Janssen says, when he rests on a sound authority he brings out the principles of the spiritual life with very great depth and perfection. He has assimilated a great deal of St. Augustine, and reproduced it with a pungent force which assuredly the saint would not disown. Yet not to speak irreverently, I think the Bishop of Hippo would make some very queer faces, after having ex-plored Luther's whole record in life, teaching, and fruite of teaching, as by the reformer himself, to be set forth told that the Saxon friar was regarded by a great part of Christendom as a later avater of himself. Howsver, so great has been and still the reputation of St. Augustine throughout the Protestant world that although the editors of the Champion represent a singularly shallow theology, a sort of dishwater theology, very little indebted to the saint, they would not venture to villify him themselves At least in all the many numbers of the Champion which I have looked through, I have never seen any editorial disparagement of the great Bishop. Yet they have published without a word of remark a long article from one of their Spanish-American converts which from beginning to end is simply a sullen attack on the Catholic Church for showing herself unworthy of the Christian name in entertaining Augustine among her saints. And what may be the iniquity in Augustine which is sufficient not only to bring him down from his place of immemorial honor, but to break up the credit of the whole Catholic Church of all ages? Is it his youthfal immoralities or his youthful heresies? Not at all. No reference is made to them, besides that they ware long since put away with abhorrence. Is it that he was provoked by the wasting disorders of the Donatist obstinacy into language afterwards used to cover forms of in-tolerance which he would have ab-Not at all. Nothing is said horred ! of this. What then can it be which is enough to damn the Bishop of Hippo. and with him the whole Catholic world Simply this one thing. In spiritual izing the Old Testament, after the manner of his age, Saint Augustine applies an evil action of David, purified of its evil, typically to Christ !

wickedness of their behavior, not to speak of its reckless imprudence. If only they will prove their sound conversion to one of the most vulgar form of Protestantism by attacking the Catholic Church, it is no matter what names

of greatness and goodness they trail in dust. The Saviour, we know, is as far as possible from anxious purism He compares Humself to a of simile. He compares Himself to a burgiar, His Father to an unjust judge moment. His people to the unjust steward. Non if this man, cleverly disguising his intent, had attacked the of heaven, which we hope some day to his intent, had attacked the Saviour Himself, adroitly turning the assult then upon the Cath-olic Church, I almost question whether bread ? at all. the editors would have refused him admission to their columns. I have alike? known a minister of this same Church, in his blind zeal for teetotalism, blaspheme Christ without losing his standing. Why then should not this Spaniard be allowed to blaspheme Christ likewise if only he can turn his

blasphemy to profitable account against his original Church ? Saint Francis of Assisi is one of the purest, sweetest and holiest of created names. The Congregationalists of England have not, I see from the Ave Maria, thought it consistent with their reverence for canonical Scripture to give three Sundays of the year to

teaching their children the facts of his life, as they and the other non-conform ists have not found it inconsistent with their Protestantism to head their chis elled roll of Sunday school heroes with the name of Saint Charles Borromeo The editors of the Champion have so far conformed to universal Christian feeling, that in all their multitudinou and reckless attacks on Roman Cath-olicism, I do not think they have off: red a word of dishonor to St. Francis Yet they have published a long essay from one of their converts, in which Francis is portrayed as one of the spec ial and choicest members of anti-Christ. Here again we have the proselyte two fold more the child of hell than the proselytizar.

The Champion may have occasion ally flung out against the sign of the cross as superstitious. Indeed. I remember their once attacking Episcopalian baptism on this ground. That is about all, however. But they have lately published a paper from one of their proselytes, whogin all form under takes to prove that the sign of the cross (of universal use among Christians from the earliest ages, as we se in Tertullian) is nothing more less than the mark of the beast, and that whoever uses it becomes thereby a member of anti-Christ, a follower of the beast. All this, he assures us, is taught as plainly as day in the Bock of Revelation ! Here we have the disciple not twofold, but theefold fourfold, fivefold, as much the chil

of hell as the teacher. I have already spoken of the article in the Champion jeering at the belief that Christian marriage is a spiritual union, calling it, in Luther's words, "an outward bodily thing," and speaking contemptuously of those who maintain its inherent indissolubility This, too, I need hardly say, was writ-

ten by a proselyte. Our Saviour, then, is speaking from the life when He declares that where partisanship, and not the love of God, s the principle of such efforts, the con verts are twofold more the children of hell than those who win them. I do not, by any means, intend this

of all the Protestant laborers in Spanish lands, as I shall show. Charles C. Starbuck.

12 Meacham street, North Cambridge, Mass.

### The work of the Catholic Mission in Wales is proceeding apace, and its latest effort shows that it recognizes The kingdom of heaven is like to leaven, which a woman took and hid in three meas ures of meal, until the whole was leavened. the significance of Welsh genius and nationality. For the first time in its history, a complete Catholic Ritual and This may seem a very strange com-Prayer Book in the Welsh language parison, if, instead of letting it in at has just been published. This work one car, as the saying is, and out at has been undertaken at the suggestion of Cardinal Vaughan, and carries a the other, we stop to think of it a For what sort of likeness is special commendatory note from the there between that glorious kingdom

Mostyn, of Menevia, and Bishops, Bishop ley, of Nawport. The work of trans-lation was entrusted to Father Jones, the Welsh Roman Catholic incumbent enter, and a little leaven or yeast put into flour to raise it and make it into Surely, we should say, none What could our Lord have of Carnarvon, who was assisted in the meant when He said that the two were compilation by the Very Rev. Father Hayde of Cardiff, Mr. Hobson Matthews But let us think a little more about the matter. Is the kingdom of heaven of which He was speaking that heaven the Cardiff Archivist, and others. Moreover, Father Jones is at the present into which all the saved are to enter time seeing through the press at Or is there not some other meaning original Welsh edition of the Gospels and the Epistles intended for popular which we may give to the words? use, this too, with the approval cf There is another meaning, and it is Cardinal Vaughan.

ACTIVITY.

A TRYING FXPERIENCE.

From the News, Truro. N. S.

peared to be an incurable trouble.

bothered me for so many years is gone.

began, slight at first, but later intense

stay with me constantly and became

During the time I was suffering thus

I was attended by four different doc-

tors. Some of them pronounced my trouble lumbago, others sciatica, but

they did not cure me, nor did they

give me any relief, save by the inject

at other times able to go about and

work, but always suffering from the

pain, until about three years ago when

nearly exhausted.

Mr. Robert Wright, of Alton, Co-

there is another meaning, and it is the true one in this place and in many others in the Gospel I is the king dom of God or of heaven, not in heaven, but on earth, of which our A Nova Scotia Farmer Suffered for Fif-teen Years. Saviour is here speaking. When He says the kingdom of heaven, He means the kingdom which He came to estab-When He CONSULTED FOUR DOCTORS, BUT THE ONLY RELIEF THEY GAVE HIM WAS THROUGH IN-RECTIONS OF MORPHINE - DR. WILLIAMS PINK PILLS RESTORED HIM TO HEALTH AND

GOOD EXAMPLE.

lish, His holy Catholic Church. But how is this leaven, or yeast Well, it is not so very hard to see this. It is because, being put into the world in the beginning in the form of a few weak, poor, and unlearned men and women, like the little spoonful of yeast chester Co., N. S., is now one of the hardiest and hardest working farmers put into a great mass of flour, is soon pread through the whole known world, in this section. Bat Mr. Wright was and is even now spreading in the not always blessed with perfect health as a matter of fact for some fifteen same way, changing and influencing in many ways all whom it meets with, even if it does not fully convert them just as the yeast is spread through the whole of the dough, raising it an making it into good and healthy food.

Yes, this was the way that the Church spread through the world and made its converts, especially in the early times, It was not only by preach ing. The apostles and their successors did not have much chance to preach to the world in general. Christianity was not learned in the pagan Roman empire so much by preaching as by private instruction joined with good example. One person caught it from another, as the particles of dough get raised by those next to them. Masters and mistresses, for instance, caught it from their servants, others from their friends and acquaintances-first, from

noticing their virtues, so different from those which the pagans had. They saw how gentle and affectionate, and still how courageous, they were; how they bore suffering without a murmur; how they shrank from the idols worshipped by others, and from all the vices which these idols represented ; how little they cared for pleasure ; how each sacrificed himself for his neighbor. "See," said the world, "how these Christians love one another !" Things are somewhat changed now,

it is true. The Catholic faith can now be preached and taught openly; still, it is almost the same as if it could not, for people outside the Church will selcome and hear it, or even read dom books explaining it. The discip ine of the secret still prevails, not because we wish it, but because the world does. So now, as before, the faith must catch and spread from one to another if it is to make much progress in such countries as this of ours. Protestants run away from the priest, and will have nothing to say to him ; so it will not do to say

such good work for me I have recom that making converts is the mended them to several people for priest's business and does not concern various ailments, and the pills have you. No, making converts is you busi-

To Cure Catarrh and Stay Cured



## **Catholic Home Annual** for 1900.

With Cover Printed in Colors. 64 Full Page and Other Illustrations Stories by the best writers, Historical and Biographical Sketches, Poems, Anecdotes, Astronomical Calculations, etc.

MAN. T HAS BECOME A NECESSITY TO I appeal to the generosity of Catholics throughout Canada for the maintenance and development of our Indian Mission. The re-sources formerly at our command have in great part failed us, and the necessity of a vigorour policy imposes itself at the present motion, owing to the good dispositions of most of the paran Indians and to the live competition way have to meet on the part of the sects. For-sons heeding this call may communicate with the Archbishop of St. Boniface, or with the undersized who has been specially charged with the promotion of this work. Our Missions may be assisted in the following manner: A FEAST OF GOOD THINGS.

A FLAST OF GOOD THINGS. Maurice F. Egan: "Joan Triumphant." Illustrated. A very pretty story: a bleading of romance and religion. It is the old bui-ever new tale of the course of true love, whose tortuous path is finally made straight. Sara Frainer Smith: "The Hour of Peace." Illustrated. This story possesses a mournful interest for our readers, since at is one of the last stories of one of the ablest Catholic writters, who died only a few months ago years he was a martyr to what ap conversation lately with a News re porter, Mr. Wright said :- "I am indeed grateful that the trouble which

ago M. E. Francis (Mrs. Francis Blundell): "In St. Patrick's Ward." A pathetic story of a

and I am quite willing to give you the particulars for publication. It is a good many years since my trouble first

M. E. Francis (Mrs. Francis Blundell): "In St. Patrick's Ward." A pathetic story of a poor oid Irish woman.
Mme. Blanc : "The Norsling of the Count. ess." One of the most tender storics we have had the pleasure of reading. It is sweet simple and touching.
Anna T. Sadlier : "Marie de l'Incarnation." Illustrated. A sketch of the foundress and first Superior of the Ursulines of Quebec.
Eteanor C. Donnelly : Not Dead, But Sleeping." A Poem. Illustrated.
Very Rev. F. Glrardey, USS R.: "Thoughts on the Fifth, Sixta, and Ninth Commaducents." Illustrated.
Rev. Edmund Hill, C. P.: "Per Mariam," Illustrated. A Poem in honor of our Blessed Lagy." ly severe pains in the back. Usually the pains attacked me when working or lifting, but often when not at work at all. With every attack the pains seemed to grow worse, until finally

was confined to the house, and there for five long months was bed ridden. At the Barracks. Illustrated. A story of and much of this time could not move without help. My wife required to

Se the Barracks. Illustrated. A story of French camp life. Soldier and Martyr. A tale of the early Christians, with the flavor of "Fabiola." The Picturesque Costomes of the Cath-olic Cantons of Switzerland. Illus-trated. A delightful study of an interesting people, their manners, and their dress. Our Lady in Egypt. A Legend. Some Notable Events of the Year. 1898-1599 Illustrated. (u,th to be in every Catholic hone. Single Copies, 25 Cents Each. \$2.00 per Dozen. For sale by

tion of morphine. For years I suf-fered thus, sometimes confined to bed,

THOS. COFFEY, OLIC RECORD London, Ont

LITTLE FOLKS' ANNUAL 1900.

received a new lease of life, and Price Five Cents. This beautiful and attractive little Annual for Our Boys and Girls has just appeared for 1900, and is even more charming than the prev-ious numbers. The frontispiece is "Bethle-hem"—leaus and His Biessed Mother in the scable surrounded by adoring choirs of Angela. "The Most Sacred Peart and the Saints of God"(illustrated); a delightful story from the pen of Sara Trainer Snith-the last one writ-ten by this gifted authores before her death in May last-entitled "Old Jack's Eldert Boy" (illustrated); "Jesus Subject to His Parents") (illustrated); "The Loss of the Valican" (illus-trated); "The Little Doll" (illustrated); Hum-orous pargraphs for the little folk, as well as a large number of illustrated games tricks and best and cheapest we have ever read. Address Thos. Coffey, London, Ont. Price Five Cents. freedom from the pains that had so long tortured me. It was at this time that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People were brought to my attention and I got two boxes. The effect seemed marvellous and I got six boxes more, and before they were all used I was again a healthy man and free from pain. It is about three years since was cured, and during that time I have never had an attack of the old trouble, and I can therefore strongly testify to the sterling quality of Dr Williams' Pink Pills. Since they did



NOVEMBER 25, 1899.

ARCHDIOCESE OF ST. BONIFACE

Yearly subscriptions, ranging from 35 to

terry subscriptions, targets, found to be 2. Legacies by testament (payable to the robhishop of r.K. Boniface).
 3. Clothing, new or second hand, material r clothing, for use in the Indian schools.
 4. Promise to clothe a child, either by fur-ishing material or by paying 81 a month in see of a girl, 81.50 in case of a boy.
 5. Devoting one's self to the education of rdian children by accepting the charge of

CHURCH CANDLES

GLOBE FURNETURE

WALKERVILLE ; ONTARIO

CLARKE & SMITH.

The Celebrated Purissma

and Altar Brand . . .

## OUR BOYS AND GIRLS. THE LITTLE SACRISTAN.

th

NOVEMBER 25, 1899,

"Remember, Phil, be home before dark

All right, mother ; I'll be back by S o'clock at the latest.' Then with a hasty farewell the youth sprang on his bicycle and rode swiftly down the street under the shady maples, through whose leaves, already tinged with the beauties of approach ing autumn, streamed down the bril

ing autumn, streamed down the bri-liant midday sunlight. Phil Seton was the only child of a widowed mother, and had spent all his fourteen summers in the pleasant little village of Exeter. A mighty bond of affection united mother and son. To her maternal care and solicitude he responded with a truly filial devotion. He was a sturdy, active lad, inclined to all manner of sport, and, indeed, his proficiency in this line was greater than in his studies, though Phil was nevertheless a diligent student. Being the son of a pious Catholic mother, he was intimately connected with all concerning the little parish Church. He had lately been appointed assistant sacristan, and he took much pride in the performance of his duties.

"Oh ! a goody goody sort of a boy, this!" some of my readers will perhaps be tempted to exclaim. But no, Phil had his little faults; who has not? This, however, is not the place for enumerating them. We have another tale to tell.

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"Whew ! this is a pretty fix, and I haven't my repair kit with me. It's a 'ong walk back to Elmgrove-I have it! I'll just step into Mr. Cherry's house, which cannot be more than a quarter of a mile from here. and leave my wheel there until I can come and fetch it home, while I my-

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the dreary walk home. All this time Phil was proceeding to wards the Cherry homestead, and the time he had made up his mind go home he was almost at Cherry gate. Mr. Cherry, an old friend Phil's father, welcomed him hearti and was loath to let him depart. Bu after Phil had gone he remarked em

"Sarah, mark my words ! Th boy's got the makings of a good ma in him. It's not often nowadays y see boys so obedient to their parent Seems to me children ar'n't as dootif as when I was young.

dian children by accepting the charge of y schools on Indian Reserves-a small salary ay schools on Indian Reserves a summer of men of women specially devoted to work among the Indians; e.g., for North-Western Canada; the Donate stathers, the Gray Nuns of Monitesi, the Franciscan Nuns (Quebec, etc. Donationseither in money or clothing should be ardressed to His Grace Archbiehop Langovin, D. S. St. Boniface, Man., or to Rev, C. Cahill, O. M. I., Indian Missionary, Indian Missionary, Use the genuine self-**MURRAY & LANMAR'S** FLORIDA WATER "TheUniversal Perfume." For the Handkerchief Toilet and Bath. Refuse all substitutes. THE WILL & BAUMER CO'Y Bleachers and Refiners of Beeswax. and Manufacturers of

phatically to his wife :

Now the editors themselves have not done this, would not have done it. Yet so indulgent are they to the newzeal of their proselytes, that when these, on such inconceivably trivial grounds, attack one of the very greatest names of universal and of Christian history, in assailing whom they are insulting and assaulting every branch of the Christian world alike, these editors quietly allow them to go on, and publish their foul diatribes for them, without once attempting to show them the supreme folly and

NATIONAL DECAY NOT CAUSED

more than his. BY RELIGIOUS CREED.

We are constantly being told that olics, and specially liable to be noticed Catholicism is the cause of the decay of the Latin countries, says the Newastle, England, Daily Chronicle, a Protestant Journal. Priesteraft, it is said, has been their ruin. But what Not by quarrels and slanders ; it is not by these that you will convince people about Germany? Germany is, sf that we Christians love one another course, not a Latin country; but it is a Turn, then, from the vices which repel. Catholic country to a far greater deand practice instead virtues which will gree than is commonly supposed. The majority of the population of Germany are Catholic; the Catholic party is the attract unbelievers, and lead them to inquire why you are so good instead of wondering that you are so bad. Then strongest party in the Reichstag ; and, as one of its leaders remarked some they will come to you, as they did of old to your ancestors in the faith, to time ago, the Catholic party is the governing party. But nobody will contend that Germany is a decadent learn the doctrine which has taught you these virtues ; and you will be, as you should be, the leaven which is to If it be objected that the Gerleaven the world. nation. man Government is not a Catholic Government, the answer is that neither AN ENORMOUS SUM. is the French Government. Further if Paris is France, as for administra-tive purposes it undoubtedly is, then Announcement is made of the sale of the New York Catholic Orphan asylum property, Fifth and Madison avenues, Fifty first and Fifty second France is not a Catholic country Belgium, on the other hand, has been streats. The price was between \$2 500 000 and \$2 600,000, the largest price ever paid for a single for several years under Catholic rule, and, although there is great political discontent in Belgium, there has also been great economic progress. plece of property in New York. Acmost priest-ridden country in the cording to the present arrangement world, Christian or non Christian, is the orphan asylum will not move to Russia. In Russia it is almost imposits new home, in West Chester, for a sible to move hand or foot without the year, and it will therefore be about intervention of the priest. But, while the end of 1900 when the syndicate it is diffigult to foresee the future of enters into actual possession. Soon after that date it is reasonable to ex-Russia, her progress from the time of Peter the Great up to the present is inpect that there will be an imposing contestable; and most people are agreed olony of fine dwellings opposite the that she has a great future before her. Cathedral, on the block now occupied The causes of national decay are ob by buildings of the institution. scure, and must be sought elsewhere

than in religious creed.

The Mistakes the Effect for the Cause." That is what the person does who tries to cure rheumatism or any other disease by re-lieving the symptows. Hood's Sarsaparilla attacks the cause of these diseases. It permanently cures the ation in the blod and threat to the stomach, restores its and strengthens the stomach, restores its and the address the acting fluids and permanently cures dyspepsia. Hood's PILLS cure constipation. Price 25 cents.

wave been successful. ness, as things stand, perhaps even Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cure by go-But how are they to ing to the root of the disease. be made? Not by cursing, lying, and renew and build up the blood, and drunkenness-sins too common, alas strengthen the nerves, thus driving among many who call themselves Cath disease from the system. Avoid imi-tations by insisting that every box you It was not by these that by others. It was not by these that the first Christians converted the world. purchase is enclosed in a wrapper bearing the full trade mark, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People.

> "Doing nothing is doing ill." Impure blood neglected will become a serious mat-ter. Take Hood's Sarsaparilla at once and avoid the ill. avoid the ill.

avoid the ul. CROUPS, COUGHS and COLDS are all quickly cured by Pyny-Pectoral. It lessens the cough almost instantly, and cures readily the most obstinate cold. Manufactured by the proprietors of Perry Davis' Pain Küler.

the proprietors of Perry Davis' Pain Killer. A PLEASANT MEDICINE. — There are some pills which have no other purpose evi-dently than to beget painful internal disturb-ances in the patient, adding to his troubles and perplexities rather thun diminishing them. One might as well swallow some cor-rosive material. Parmelee's Vegetable Pills have not this disagreeable and injurious propriety. They are easy to take, are not unpleasant to the taste, and their action is mild and soothing. A trial of them will prova this. They offer peace to the dyspep-tic.

EVERY DRUGGIST in the land sells Pain-EVERY DRUGGIST in the faile sense fails Killer. The best liminent for sprains and bruises. The best remedy for cramps and colic. Avoid substitutes, there's but one Pain-Killer, Perry Davis'. 26c. and 50c.



Make the Hair Grow With warm shampoos of CUTICURA SOAP and light dressings of CUTICURA, purest of emol-lient skin cures. This treatment at once stops falling hair, removes crusts, scales, and dandruff, soothes irritated, itching surfaces, stimulates the hair follicles, supplies the roots with energy and nourishment, and makes the hair grow when all else fails.

Sold throughout the world. POTTEE D. AND C. COEP., Sole Props., Boston. " How to Have Beautiful Lair." free.

Undertakers and Embalmers 113 Dundas Street. ) pen Night and Day. Telephone

In which opinion, minus the chara teristic grumble that accompanied Mrs. Cherry heartily concurred.

When our hero turned his back the Cherry homestead the journ seemed far drearier than before. T long road stretching out before him i to the increasing darkness, formed most dismal contrast to the bright a cheerful fireside he had just left. T nights were growing colder and a ke breeze whistling through the tree to swept down on the lad as he began long walk. But, summoning up all courage and buoyancy natural spirits Phil resolutely faced towa home.

By way of short cut the boy turn down an old disused road leading the left. He had gone scarcely hundred vards when a surprising si met his view as he descended a sm hill. Behind a clump of cedar bus was a camp fire, around which th or four men were seated.

Tramps ! ejaculated Phil.

During the past summer Exeter been tormented with the usual num of the tramping fraternity. The b ness and insolence of these Wander Willies had grown intolerable, and ally they were strictly forbidden thet under pain of imprisonment. Rece burglaries had become numerous the village and surrounding coun and it was thought that the perpet ors probably had a rendezvous in s secluded part of the neighborh All efforts to track them hitherto, h ever, had been in vain.

Well, what matter even if they tramps. They won't hurt a fellow they would hardly hold me up. tramps. would not get much for their trou I'm not going to go back for fer I'll just walk right past th and as likely as not they won't s

Still screened by the bushes he vanced. The men were talkin low tones, and when Phil was b few yards from the fire one of group, raising his voice, said : "Well, that settles it. Jack

pick the lock and stand guard,

## THE CATHOLIC RECORD

## OUR BOYS AND GIRLS. THE LITTLE SACRISTAN.

"Remember, Phil, be home before dark. All right, mother ; I'll be back by

S o'clock at the latest. Then with a hasty farewell the youth sprang on his bicycle and rode youn spraug on his blockle and fold swiftly down the street under the shady maples, through whose leaves, already tinged with the beauties of approach-ing autumn, streamed down the brilliant midday sunlight.

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nights were growing colder and a keen

breeze whistling through the tree tops

swept down on the lad as he began his long walk. But, summoning up all his

was a camp fire, around which three

Tramps ! ejaculated Phil. During the past summer Exeter had been tormented with the usual number of the tramping fraternity. The bold-ness and insolence of these Wandering

Willies had grown intolerable, and fin-

ally they were strictly forbidden the town

under pain of imprisonment. Recently burglaries had become numerous in

the village and surrounding country,

and it was thought that the perpetrat-

ors probably had a rendezvous in some

or four men were seated.

Tramps ! ejaculated Phil.

the swag." Phil's heart seemed to stand still as he heard those words. "What," thought he, "are these men going to break into the church

"The swag? What do they mean? Surely they do not intend to lay hands on the sacred vessels of the altar!

Yet that such was the awful deed may succee they contemplated he soon had ample proof. proof. With the most profane lan-guage they outlined their plan in all its terrible details.

was, Phil could not but believe the evidence of his ears. No time was to be lost. His duty lay plain before him : at all costs he must prevent this manual for the could be below the church breakers away. Thunderstruck and horrified as he had taken root in Phil's mind. He sacrilege. The only safe course lay in retracing his steps and going around by the road. He turned, but as he did had the key of the sacristy, for, as we have seen, he was assistant sacristan. by the road. He turned, but as he did so he stepped upon a dry twig, which broke with a loud snap. At once the men around the fire sprang to their feet. The leader's "Who's there?" was unanswered save by the sound of He now felt confident of frustrating the robbers' design. So proceeding cautiously to the rear of the church he opened the door and stole in. ing. His heart throbbed violently as he caught the faint rasping sounds at the main door. For an instant he halted to breathe an earnest ejaculatsome one running away. Phil was a swift runner, and with the start he had he thought he might be able to evade his pursuers in the darkness. Unfortunately he had gone but a short ory prayer at the foot of the altar. Then with a quick bound he stood at distance when he stumbled and fell. the front of the church with the bell-Before he could rise they were upon rope in his hands. More than the church breakers were

him. Our hero was led back to the light of the campfire. Here he was interrogated by the leader of the gang surprised as the clanging of the old bell disturbed the stillness of the night, as to his eavesdropping, but he refused but certainly none more so than they. From the dark old tower above them to give any information. Thereupon the worthies held a consultation with the sound came becoming forth with regard to what they should do with startling suddenness. Thunder-struck

him. Finally they decided to bind him hand and foot and keep him there until they returned from their intendthe would . be sanctuary . despoilers dropped their tools and ran. "The hand of God," gasped the renegade Italian-and all were more or less ed robbery. In the meantime Phil's mind was tortured with terrible anxistricken with like feeling of fear. As ety. What would his mother think of to the parish priest, at first he thought the sounds were but noises of dreamhis failing to arrive at the usual hour And, oh, what if these villains should land. Next they seemed to him to pro-ceed but from the trickster, Imagina succeed in executing their awful pur-pose? What would he not give to be able to frustrate it?

he become fully alive to the reality of . It was now about 9 o'clock. They intended to leave for the village about the clangor of the bell and rushed forth mid-night. Surely he could do some- to inquire the cause of this mysterious to inquire the cause of this mysterious occurrence. The other citizens of Exeter naturally thought a fire was in progress and each hurried from his thing in three hours. If he could only free himself he might be able to reach the village before them. How to do this was the question, and Phil vainly tortured his mind for an answer.

The group around the fire passed the time in gambling and smoking, while occasionally a bottle was handed rout d. This latter naturally had its customary effect, and suddenly one of the men, an Italian, took offense at some saying of one of his companions. Angry words followed, and finally the Italian pulled out a long, dangerouslooking knife and threatened the others after having accomplished his work. Tenderly they carried him into the presbytery, while in the meantime the with it. Instantly all were on their feet. With a savage oath the leader sprang between the two men and knocked the knife from the Italian's ing his chance, rolled over upon it to hide it from view. In the excitement of the moment his action passed un-several weeks he lay at death's door. hand. It fell upon Phil, who, watchnoticed.

erly and lovingly cared for by his anxious mother, whose grief, however, "Fools ! What do you mean ? Do you want to spoil our plans by your was submerged in feelings of maternal fighting? No more quarreling or pride in her little hero, her little somebody will suffer Knight of the Blessed Sacrament. Mrs.

The leader's words had some effect on Seton also succeeded in nursing her the gang, for they immediately became quiet again. The Italian, however, scowled darkly at his enemy, and luck ily for Phil, his mind was so full of thoughts of revenge that he forgot about his knife. Our hero now cast off his despondency, buoying himself tan .- Ottawa University Review. up with the hope that by this new-found means he might yet be able to thwart the burglars. His bonds caused thwart the burglars. boy's got the makings of a good man in him. It's not often nowadays you see boys so obedient to their parents. Seems to me children ar'n't as dootiful

the rest enter the church and collar down the village street. He must Among such wealth and fame are agencies for good or for evil. There give the alarm at the priest's house. But just as he reached the presbytery is no reason why they should not be sought after and possessed by those who understand their potency for good door he saw four dark forms skulking and are of the disposition to wield them

through the churchyard. "Mother of God, am I too late? What can I do? It will take too long to rouse the house, and then—I must do something. 'Yes, I will try it. It may succeed." for wise and salutary purposes. Why should not Catholics as well as their fellow citizens of other denominations acquire their share of the world's goods and the world's fame. Acquir-ing these by honest and upright A sudden thought had struck our hero. He could not give the alarm by any ordinary means, so he must use means they can employ them better extraordinary measures. If he could but get at the alarm bell in the church and to greater advantage for the good of the Church and religion.-Inod, in Catholic Mirror.

### The Folly of Despondency.

Here is another young man who says he is discouraged and does not find life worth living. I am surprised that any young fellow with the health and strength that this one apparently pos-sesses should allow himself to sink into a state of chronic depression. In the first place, he does not appear to realise that human existence was not in-Now he was out in the main build-We tended to be a series of successes. are all on trial here in order to see whether we are worthy to enjoy a state of enduring blise, and if he thinks he can in any way escape the ordinary trials of humanity he will be just as much disappointed as was the man who failed to find the foot of the rain-

bow and the pot of gold which was said to be beneath it. Of course he will get thrown down occasionally. And this will do him no harm. It may, on the contrary, do him a great deal of good if there is any manliness in his composition. If he is a poor puny fellow, who stands dangling his bonnet and plume, like the bridegroom in "Young Lochinvar," he will of course lose heart, and everything else in fact, for victory comes to the brave and fearless, not to the fel-lows who skulk behind trees while their companions are fighting. No one likes a coward, because fear can be overcome by resolute endeavor. If you approach a man in an undaunted, straightforward manner you are better able to secure his attention than if you addressed him in a listless, hangdog fashion

Everybody likes enthusiasm. gives a glow and attraction to exist-ence that no other quality can bestow. home. But there was no sign of fire anywhere, and so those nearest the church hastened thither. If you go about with a down-in the mouth expression, relating your woes The old sexton was the first on the as if you were the only one who was ever afflicted, you will be shunned. Keep your head up, man! Cock up your boanet, as the Scotch say, and scene, closely followed by the pastor. Opening the main door they entered. The bell had ceased ringing, but the rope yet swung gently to and fro, and you will make friends wherever you underneath lay a limp, bleeding form. What was the astonishment of all prego. There is nothing itse good and cheerfulness to prevent the fricand cheerfulness to prevent the fricand cheerfulness of every day There is nothing like good nature sent to find that the mysterious bell-ringer was Phil Seton, who had fainted tion in the machinery of every day pursuits.

But to be discouraged is to say that you have lost your confidence in God. He has placed you here, and He will see that you are taken care of if you exert the powers that He has given you to get an honest living. And if a man is mentally or physically deficient he will be provided for by the various or ganizations of charity. I take it, how-ever, judging by your letter, that you are a young man of average intelligence who can succeed in any one of a variety of employments if you only make up your mind to put your shoulder to the wheel and push on. You son back to health and strength, to the can accomplish nothing by brooding. joy of the whole village, for Phil was You tell me that you can not get any. the lion and idol of all Exeter, whose thing to do, and are now living on a little money that was left you, but which will be soon exhausted. Have good citizens still love to discourse on the heroism of the brave little sacrisyou tried very hard to get a situation ? I venture to say that you are one of those fellows who sit down and smoke CHATS WITH YOUNG MEN. cigarettes if you do not do something infinitely worse, and expect work to walk in to you. It will not do that, Through your whole life everything that you do according to the will of walk in to you. It will not do that, God, being in a state of grace, has in and even if it did I doubt if you would

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you a bill of goods. You are just as much obliged in conscience to supply the labor as you would be to furnish the goods. And when you shirk you are cheating yourself as surely as you are defrauding your master, for you get into a lazy, shiftless habit that makes you a no-account man. You cannot remain long discouraged if you keep your mind and your hands busy. The man withou' an object in life is a miserable piece of driftwood tossed hither and thither by the waves of fate, only to be burned in the end, for the aimless man is bound to hell. This is

strong language, but it is true. Discouraged ! Why should you be discouraged ? You are in the morning of life, and have the making or the maring of your own fortune. It rests with you whether you will be a success or a failure. You can not be the former if you sit down and moan, and compare what you consider your sad fate with what you look upon as the more fortunate one of your neigh-bor. What do you know about the obstacles he has had to overcome? They may be and probably are greater than any you have ever encountered. His very triumphs may be the result of his keeping a stiff upper lip and resisting all devilish temptations to de spondency. And now I come to one intimation in your letter that strikes me with horror. You hint obscurely at suicide. What kind of a Catholic are you? None at all, I shelld say at present. Go to your duty, where you have apparently not been for years, and you will not make this cowardly instnuation again, for the man who in his right seuses takes his life is the meanest kind of a coward, Bob Iggersoll to the contrary notwithstanding. He lets the world and the devil get the better of him. - Benedict Bell in Sacred Heart Review.

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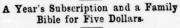
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In which opinion, minus the characteristic grumble that accompanied it, lege. Mrs. Cherry heartily concurred.

When our hero turned his back on the burglars' departure arrived. As the burglars departure arrived. As soon as they were out of sight our hero prepared to free himself from his bonds. He had previously decided that the best way to use the knife would be to grasp it in his fingers and then try to say through the fostering the Cherry homestead the journey seemed far drearier than before. The long road stretching out before him into the increasing darkness, formed a most dismal contrast to the bright and cheerful fireside he had just left. The

then try to saw through the fastenings on his wrists. It was a difficult task, bound as he was, but after ten minutes' painful labor he succeeded in long walk. But, summoning up all his natural coursge and buoyancy of spirits Phil resolutely faced towards cut the thongs that bound his feet. bome. By way of short cut the boy turned down an old disused road leading to the left. He had gone scarcely two hundred yards when a surprising sight met his view as he descended a small hill. Behind a clump of cedar bushes was a camp fire, around which three

ea ily get there in three-quarters of an So that if Phil wished to arrive hour. before them he must cover the distance in less than thirty minutes. The rail-road track crossed the road at the end of the lane, so most probably the burglars would take to this, as it was slight-

ly shorter and less public. The task our hero had set himself was enough to daunt an older and abler person, but despite his sore and cramped limbs he resolved to do it if it could be done. "I would gladly die," he murmured, "to prevent this

"Well, what matter even if they are tramps. They won't hurt a fellow and they would hardly hold me up. They would not get much for their trouble. I'm not going to go back for fear of them. I'll inst well.

tion. But finally, thoroughly aroused,

village doctor was summoned. The mental and physical strain Phil

Daring this trying time he was tend-

age of opportunity has passed. Whenever any one who has achieved notable distinction or wealth speaks of the same advantages which he enjoyed being still open to all, there are many to differ from him, not seeing or recognizing any opportunities for themselves The cry is, "there are fewer openings now and more people to step in." There are probably more young men in our cities now than formerly, but at the same time there are more places open to young men and calling for them. There is a feeling that a young

man without wealth and position can not complete with thos; who are pos-sessed of these. This is far from true. Not only can they complete, but they can win. Rich men's sons often lack self - reliance and grit and per-severance and economy. One severance and economy. One trouble in this age of the multi millionaire, is that young men have heard of fabulous fortunes acquired at a single turn of the wheel and they in consequence expect to get along too rapidly and to get rich too soon. If a man would make money lawfully, he must give a fair return for it. Patience and perseverance must be used. Those who expect to rise must work their way inch by inch, and work long and hard. As to whether ever, had been in vain. "Well, what matter even if they are they would hardly hold me up. They would not get much for their trouble. The not going to go back for fear of them. I'll just walk right past them, and as likely as not they won't say a few yards from the fire one of the few yards from the fire one of the the uttered a little cry of joy as he at few yards from the fire one of the the uttered a little cry of joy as he at few yards from the fire one of the the uttered a little cry of joy as he at few yards from the fire one of the the uttered a little cry of joy as he at they the lock and stand guard, while the lock and stand guard, while

worry, and it does no good. If a man is honest and industrious time usually works wonders for him and rights all things. Do not get into a nervous state, for that will unfit you for business, and will make you irritable and querulous, and no person wants an mployee who is disposed to grumble. When you get a situation act as if you really wished to keep it, and be ready to do anything honorable that is asked of you during the time you sell to your employer. I say sell, because that is really what you do when you under-

take work at a fixed salary, quite as much as if you sold the man who hires



NEW SCALE, STYLE AA

BELIEVING that there is always demand for the

Through your while life everything into his tender flash. But he bore it without murmur. From his boyish heart he poured forth many a fervent prayer that he might be per-mitted to prevent this terrible sacri-lege. At length the time settled upon for the burglars' departure arrived. Aj soon as they were out of sight our hero prepared to free himself from his bonds. He had previously decided as the of a saying that the bords. He had previously decided as a for an entry has prepared to free himself from his bonds. He had previously decided as the of a saying that the bords. He had previously decided as the of a saying that the bords. He had previously decided to free himself from his bonds. He had previously decided to free himself from his bonds. He had previously decided to free himself from his bonds. He had previously decided to free himself from his bonds. He had previously decided to free himself from his bonds. He had previously decided to free himself from his bonds. He had previously decided to free himself from his bonds. He had previously decided to free himself from his bonds. He had previously decided to free himself from his bonds. He had previously decided to free himself from his bonds. He had previously decided to free himself from his bonds. He had previously decided to free himself from his bonds. He had previously decided to free himself from his bonds to free himself from himself from himself to free himself from himself from himse free himself



# Auction Sale of Timber Berths.

DEPARTMENT OF CROWN LANDS, (Woods and Forests Branch) Toronto, November 1, 1899.

Toronto, November 1, 1899. NOTICE is hereby given that under anthority of Order in Council, TIMBER BERTHS as hereunder mentioned in the ALGOMA, N1PIS SING and RAINY RIVKR DISTRICES, viz: The Townships of BOWELL, FOY, HARTY, LUMSDEX, RYAX and part of MONCRIEFF, in the District of ALGOMA; the township of NOR-max, part of CAPROL, Berth No. 1 DAVIS and thenorth part of the Pownship of WIDDIFELD, all in the District of NPIESING, and certain small areas in the District of RAINY RIVER, will be offered for sale by Public Auction at the Department of Crown Lands, Toronto, at the hour of 1 o'clock p. m., on

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## ABCHDIOCESE OF OTTAWA.

The reverend Father Moise, Capuchin, has bad a mild attack of paralysis of the face. The many friends of Very Rev. Canon Campeau were pleased to learn on his return from a visit to his octogenarian mother that her health had much improved. The French speaking clergy of the district heid a conference in the presbytery of St. Francis de Sales, Gatineau Point, has week. The pupils of Rideau street made their an-mal retreat last week.

The pupils of Rideau street made their an-nual retract last week. The Roy. Father Devlin, S. J., left last week for Sault Ste Marie, after spending a few days with his father, at Aylmer, Que. The winter course of sermons in the chapel of the Congregation des Hommes on Murray street was combened on Sunday evening of last week, by Rev. Father Groux. His sub-ject was the Apparition at Lourdes. The Reverend Provincial of the Oblates of Mary Immarulate, Rev. Father Jodoin, O. M. I., visitation of the Order at Mattawa and the upper Ottawa.

upper Ottawa. A reception of religieuses will take place a the Precious Blood Monastery on 5th Decem

### DIOCESE OF LONDON.

RIGHT REV. BISHOP M'EVAN'S FIRST VISIT T THE UNSULINE ACADEMY OF "THE PINES, CHATHAM, ONT.

CHATHAM, ONT. The opening week of November ushered in the trio of "red letter" days to which the pupils of SL Ursula's of "The Fines" nad been pooking forwara with such glorious anticipa-tions, since the beginning of the scholastic vers.

tions, since the boximum speed the even-mins triple celebration commenced the even-ing of November 3, when a delightful reception was tendered His Lordship, Bishop McEvay, by the talented pupils of "The Pines." St. Geclin's Hall was most tastefully decor-ated for the occasion, episcopal colors and green garlands forming the drapery; while the green garlands forming the drapery; while the

green garlands forming the drapery; while the stage, which was literally a "dram of beauty." was embowered with palms, ferms and the season's favorite flower, the chrysanthemum-an effective setting for the young lady students attired in their snow-while costumes-some how bringing to mind Tennyson's "Rosebad Garden of Girls" "mail door. His Lordship and

Now bringing to mind reinspector Garden of Girls." At the conventual door His Lordship and the clergy who accompanied him were meb by the Rev. Mother Superior and the other relig-ions of the community and ushered into the reception hall, where a large and appreciative audience encouraged the efforts of the pupils, who carried out the following programme in a manner, to elicit warm words of commenda-tion and eulogy from all present:

	PROGRA	MME.	
Chorus-" Vivat	Pastor	Benus	"

Chorus—" Vivat Address.... Vocal Solo—" Dream of Paradise ".... Miss Baxter Miss Baxter Solo—" Dream of Paradise "....

s Baxter ner's Farewell "...

Miss Baxter Inst. Duo-"A Summer's Farewell"..... Ist piano, Miss Marentette 2nd "Miss McEroy Cantata-"A Triple Greeting to Our Bishop" Guardians of "The Pines"-C Elliot, J. Mc-Vean, N. Massie, M. O'Keeffe, R. Deloge, G. Prud homme L. Kinsella, and S. Post. Oncen of Fairies - Nun Paddock.

Misses Sullivan, Moranville, Edmondson and Deziel. The opening number, a chorus by the whole school, was exceptionally artistic and express-ive a fine volume of tone being conspictious. After this Miss Ruby Marenietic, with her usual sweet simplicity, gave expression to the in a beautiful address, crouched in terms il-lustrative of heartfelt weicome, filial devoted-ness and sincerest loyalty. The address, which was written on parch ment, was suppribly mounted in white satin and was an ample evidence of the ex-quisite taste and artistic skill of the Ladies of 'The Pines.' On the cover were the words 'Souveni of The Pines,' dinitily engrossed on a background of flowers. The dedication page was particularly suggestive. In the misty distance one could see the Vali-can, whilst in the pretily-illuminated fore-ground were the Papal Coat of Arms and the body of the address. ms, supported of the address.

### THE ADDRESS.

Right Rev. Fergus Patrick McEvay, D. D., Bishon of London :

Bishop of London: Bishop of London: My Lord.—" Heard melodies are sweet," the poet feils us, and then he adds, " but those un-heard are sweeter." A strain of unheard music is singing itself in our hearts to day.—is stealing from that secred fount of feeling, and the tide of jot that rose to greet Your Lordship's ad-vent into this Western diocese, all radiant mounts and jeaps our cloistered walls, gleam-ing like sunshine through our classrooms, thriling our youthful hearts and stirring with-in us the tuncful flood that flows in measured strains. Ah may the echoes of this proud hall ring as we loyously reveal this hidden music of our south in most loyal, true-hearted greet-ings.

ring as we joyously roveal this model mase of our souls in most loyal, true-hearted greet-ings. any Lord, it surpasses us to rise to the full dignity of this occasion, still we allow our hearts to guide us as we unite in one joyous chord of guidedest Welcome. Welcome! a thrice happy Welcome to St. Ursuia's of "The Pines," Welcome! that sacred word, with reverence impassioned, be it the highest ex-pression the very flowering of our heartfelt sentiments. Welcome! O time-nonced Wel-come, may it be the mystle shrine of all that our glowing hearts would speak. May our fond-est wishes and heartlest congratulations be blended with its duicet notes, whils our pray-ers on wings of love invoke the richest bless-ings of Heaven upon all the duites and ardu-ous undertakings, that in your pathway he; for, even now, ere school days diadem is rever-ently laid aside, we see only too clearly that the glittering mitre and j-welled crosies, but faintly conceal the caree, the resonabilities, the endices labors of the Bishop's life. And more we would say, while yet this fes-tive day doth gid our hall. Our joy was quickened, my Lord, when we learned of your whole-soiled devotion to the hichest interests of Education.

THE CATHOO

the musical attainments of the young ladies of "The Pines." The neas." The musical part of the entertainment was closed by a brillant execution of "The Stanish Dance," by Misses Suilivan, Morainville, Ed-monson and Deziel. His Lordship addressed the pupils in a most happy manner, and thanked them graciously for the kind wishes and congratulations conveyed by the address, saying he would gladly accept them not as addressed to himself personally, but in consideration of the power he represent-ed. He then spoke words of coursel and en-couragement, and, wrifist eulogizing the work done in the academy, he exhorted the pupils to co-operate with their devoted teachers in the paticular stress on education, placing particular stress on education, placing bursements about \$157. St, leaving a cash data of \$11.22 The work done by the society was decorating the church at Christmas, Holy Weck, Easter, Pencecost and during the Forty Hours, pur-chasing lace, silk and linen for use in the sanctuary, mending and washing church linens. Of latter work, the Sacristans report six hundred pieces washed during the year Mrs. Oueliette consted her personal labor, sew ing and sik embroidering.

six hundred pieces washed during the year. Mrs. Ouelicite constel are personal labor, sew-ing and silk embroidering. After the report of the secretary was read the election of officers for the ensuing year was in order. Mrs. Casgrain insisted on retiring from the chair, which she held since 182. She has conducted the affairs of the society wisely and well, and the members reluctantly acceled to her request. The name of Mrs. John Davis was elected by acchanation. The vice Tra-dents were: 1st, Mrs. Casgrain; 2sd, Miss. Cossile Reaume; 3cd. Mrs. Robert Friender, Miss Kincy, was reclected the strender, Miss Kincy, was reclected to the same office. The Davis are elected to the same office and Honorar President. Mrs. George Balionas Honorar President. and to the retiring President, Mrs. Cas group and to the Sacristans. The meeting ther adjurned until the second Sunday in Decem Trace. Dr. Flannery offered the closing prayer co-operate who christian education, noble work of Christian education in its highest particular stress on education in its highest sense-education of the heart. His Lordship alluded to its being the eve of the Feast of St. Charles Borromeo, Bishon of Milan, and took occasion to explain how the merits of the Ursulines were recognized and appreciated at as remote a period as the time of St. Charles, who is said to have multiplied their communities throughout the whole of Northern Italy. After announcing a holiday for the pupils, Anter announcing a holiday for the topic

Northern Italy. After announcing a holiday for the pupils, His Lordship called upon Rev. Father Fer-guson, O. S. B., who also took for his topic "Christian Education." A BLUGIOUS PROFESSION. Saturiay, the Feast of S. Charles, one of the special pairons of the Ursuline Order, was made memorable by the joyfulyet solemn cere-mony of religious protession, which took place at 9 a.m. in the convent chapet. The happy brides who on this day con-secrated their lives to God in the sweet seclu-sion of the cloister, are Miss Evangeline Bei-court, Three Rivers (in religion), Sister Mary Frances de Chantal; Miss Bianche Penne mather, Chathan (in religion), Sister Mary Miss Agatha Kuun, Detroit 4: religion), Sister M. Agatha; and Miss Anna O Hara, Seaforth, (in religion) Sister M. Martha. The ceremony was conducted in the most imposing manner, for our holy Moiner the Church deems it but fitting to hoor the self-renunciation of religious profession with a ceremonial typical of the holocaust offered and the blessings bestowed. His Lordship, Bishop McEvay, who presided, addressed the candidates very impressively jin the most eulogistic terms he spoke on the

Rev. Dr. Flannery offered the closing prayer LECTURES ON CANADA.

Cork Examiner, Oct 24.

The Diessings berstowed. His Lordship. Bishop McEvay, who presided, addressed the candidates very impressively ; in the most eulogistic terms he spoke on the merits and rewards of religious life, earnestly exhorting the youtful aspirants to be ever factiful to the call of their Divine Master, who is the quodelby which they should fashion their lives. This Lordship dweit with special empha-sis on "genelloness" and "giving thanks io God," which virtues he deems almost indis-pensable was followed, at which the celebrant Hi Very Rev, Father Solanus, O. F. M., eccles-ratical superior of the community. Rev. Father Aylward, rector of St. Peter's cathedral, London, acted as muster of ceremonics. At the "Agnus Dei," the novices were con-ducted to the altar by the Rev. Mother Super-ior, Here, with hearts aglow, they pronounced their vows, in voices clear and impressive, joyfully renouncing the world and its vanities to become the spouses of a Heavenly Bride-groom.

LECTURES ON CANADA. Cork Examiner, Oct 24. An illustrated lecture on Canada was de-livered in the town halt. Mitchelistowa on Friday evening, by Mr. C. R. Devin, Canadian Commissioner. The hall was crowded. The second s

At the conclusion of the ceremony, the chant-ers entoned that soil thrilling paim, " Ecce Quam Bonum," which was pursued alternately by the choirs, in accents that made all realize how "good and pleasant a thing it is to dwell

ast utterance, most noble words y cheered. Views of the maritin f Eastern and Western Canad

how "good and pleasant a thing it is to dwell together in unity." LAVINO OF THE CORNER STONE. The ceremony of the laying of the corner-sione of the Chapel of the Holy Family at "The Pines," on Sundar, Nov. 5, was mostim-pressive and largely attended. For the mem-orable occasion a plittform had been erected and appropriately decorated. The walls of the chapel nave already risen almost to their final height, and the building gives promise of being one of the finest in Oatario. At 330 the convent doors opened and the pupils in Sunday uniform, came forth, bear-ing banners and chanting the "Ave Maria." eered. Views of the maritime provides istern and Western Canada, of British nbia, of some of the great educational inby cheered, views of the matiline provinces, of Eastern and Western Cauada, of British Columbia, of some of the great educational in-public works, canals, railways, were shown, and were thorougnly enjoyed and warmly applauded. But the interest of his audience was thoroughly around when he came to the point of the great North - West. Thither incousands are proceeding from all parts of Earope. Where a few years ago the buildio roamed undisurbed, to day towns and cities of marvellous proportions — always growing and advancing—have sprune up. "We have land for all. Give us the men and the women —and we will soon be able to supply every market in the world with wheat. Conjug was protected by the source of marvellous proportions — always growing and advancing—have sprune up. "We have land for all. Give us the men and the women —awe want the latter as much as the men market in the world with wheat. Conjug was practically unknown, almoss unexplored, Today its ungrafiling golden wheat-fields are known challward size golden wheat-fields are known challward size golden wheat-fields are known challward size discrite finds the con-ditions vastly improved. His house to-day is no longer the poor cabin, the lone bachelor's room; it is a mansion singularly at-tractive; his children are educated at his own door in schools of first importance. He worships in and edifice of vast it manotane. He beholds every where around nim the happy results of his frugality and industry, weather expanding, prosperity assured, abundance in every courter. Our North-West farmer travels in a railway carriage of such luxury that it smap who went some years ago with no other capital than the strong heart and arm, the steady head given by Heaven. You may be-come this North-West farmer Anyway he is to be found in his thousands from Winnipeg to the Roeky Mountains. Mr. Devin spoke of there sole faster Canada and British Colum. to be found in his thousands from Winnipeg to the Rocky Mountains. Mr. Devin spoke of three sources of wealth-the mine, the forest and the field. He alse duelt upon the valuable fisheries of Eastern Canada and British Colum-bia. He explained the various forms of Gov-ernment --Federal, Provincial and Municipal Canada is perfectly satisfied with the form of Government spired, and is tapidly progress-ing under it. Touching anon the subject of education, he explained that Roman Catholics had Separate and distinct schools in Ontario and Quebec; they had convents and colleges in all parts of Canada, and everywhere they had, and always would have, practically Dis-tinct schools. He spoke of university training, of Laval, McGui, etc. Mr. Devidi was fre-quently cheered, and at the close of his specen Canon Rice, P. P., in his own name and in the name of the people, thanked him for the very great pleasure and instruction conveyed by his lecture. Dublin Nation, Oct. 30.

markets where the English manufacter read-ing country and costs England nothing. Can-ana builds its own canais, its own great nation-al works, and pays for all. Reponsible gov-erament had been tried in Canada and it had been crowned with success. Induced the grant-ing of it has created a strong feeling of loyaity which certainly would not exist had it been withheid. The progress of the country in the last thirty years had been marvellous. Let the fact speak for themselves. The constitu-tion now governing Canada came into force on last July. 1857. The total imports in 1885 amounted to \$73,500 000 in 1885 they had doubled. In 1865 the exports were \$57,507,885 in 1885 the same were 164,000,000 and more. In 1875 our shipping tonnage was 9,500,000; last year about 900,000; last year \$0,000,000. In 1875 there were 2.278 miles of railway in operation; now about 15,000. With respect to railway traffic in 1876 some 6,000,000 tons were carried: now 30,000,000. Life insurance in 1850 amounced to 35 millions; now 370 mil-hos. Beoposits by the people in the char-ter damks of Canada can's mark and red minors. Doposits by the people in the char-ter do anks of Canada in 1858 were 35 millions; to day hey are about 290 millions. D-posits in Savings Banks in 1858 were about surging man are respected in Canada. In avoid the charter were some in the right of the working man are respected in Canada. In and interest were base 200 millions. D-posits in Savings Banks in 1858 were about you have a working mun the late. Atex-ander Mackenzie. But addee careful so the working man are respected in Canada. In and interest were about 200 millions to the working man are respected in Canada. In and the champions in the councils of the most conscientious Prime Elinister Canada ever had was a working mun the late. Atex-ander Mackenzie. But addee the speaker, VICTORIA HOSPITAL. On Thursday, November 15, the new Victoria, ing the jubiles of Her Maj esty, Queen Victoria, start of this city, excited as commemorat-ing the jubiles of Her Maj esty, Queen Victoria, the start concourse of citizens at tended, ward, rector of St. Peter's contendent, represent-tion of the provide the start of the start provide an innes, who represented the (Angliera) lowed Dean Innes, who represented the (Angliera) lowed Dean Innes, who represented the (Angliera) is Draship the Bishop of London, who was unavoidably absent. Continues where no Bishops on the platform there were started the start of the start nation, and perhaps the abreat—certainly the most conscientious Prime Minister Canada ever had was a working man, the late Aiex-ander Mackenzie. But, added the speaker, it was only fair to say that the workingmen as a rule exercised extreme prudence in the se-lection of such representatives Mr. Davin freely explained the forms of government— Federal, Provincial, and Municipal He spoke of the mine, the forest, and the field as the three great sources of mational wealth. The lecture was illustrated by views of the chief public works, etc. The lantern was most efficiently worked by Mr. C Hepworth, a member of the Club,and a hearity rote of thanks to the lecturer was adopted, with ap-plause, on the proposal of the president, Mr. J. B. Morianity, who occupied the chair.

markets where the English manufacter read-

THE CATHOLIG RECORD

## ADDRESS AND PRESENTATION.

Miss Ella Dalton, who taught the Separat hooi of La Salette for the last seven years, ost efficiently and with great success, has re-gred to accept an important position in the will Service at Ottawa. Before ner departure the evening of the 1th inst. the parents d children heid a farewell entertainment for in the school house, which was filled to

owing. John A. McNamara, M. C. R. agent, pre-as chairman, an office which he filled dided as chairman, an office which he filled with ability and wit. A long programme of songs and recitations was rendered, chiefly by the children, who pre-ented Miss Duiton with the following address, which was read by Miss Annie Byrick. The Funeral of Mr. James O'Reilly, The funeral of the late James O'Reilly to

DDRESS TO MISS ELLA C. DALTON, TEACHE OF THE SEPARATE ECHOOL OF LA SALETTE. Dear Teacher-It is with the greatest regre

Dear Teacher-Lt is with the greatest regret: that we have learned of your resignation, as teacher of our school, and we meet you this evening tooffer a parting tribute of gratitude and all-ection, and to express the deep sorrow which your departure occasions. During the seven years you have so success fully labored with us, your earnest and unit-ing efforts to promote our welfare and prebare us to Act well our part in the drama of life, have not only touched the springs of our allec-tions, but have awakened deep down in grate-tions, but have swakened deep down in grate-son, you have spared no efforts to mould the immortal spirits intrusted to your keeping into perfect life, leading us by example and counsel to be good, honest, pure and truthful. The satisfactory state of our school is due to your unceasing endeavors.

 The satisfactory state of our school is due to your unceasing endeavors.
 No work was too heavy, no trial too great to further our education and teach us to grase opportunities and make our lives an honor to ourselves and a blessing to others. Under your able and diligent guidance, a large number of the pupils of the school have each year been successful at the Departmental examinations. While under your charge, our school have the pupils of the school have each year been successful at the Departmental examinations. While under your charge, our school has proadly taken and firmly held its stand among the best in the county.
 The sorrows of separation are to some extent lessened when we reflect that you are leaving us for a higher sphere of usefulness in ottawa. We would fain keep you will not be for gotten. We will load the Eastern breeze with the sweet fragrance of loving though far avay, you will not be for gotten. We will do the Eastern breeze with the sweet fragrance of loving though to you and heartfelt wishes for your happiness and traveling valies.
 Signed on behalf of the pupils.
 A. Byrick, A. McElhone, E. Dunn, I. Me-Cauly, A. Dertinger, F. Foley, E. Armstrong, R. Roseheart, J. Warner, G. MeNamara. La Salte Nov. 14h, 1852. LONDON. London, Nov. 23. — Dairy Produce — Eggs, fresh isid, per dozen, 20 to 23c; eggs, basket jos, 16 to 21c; butter, best rolis, 21 to 23c; but-ter, best crock, 19 to 22c; butter, creamery, 23 to 23c; cheese, pound, wholesale, 83 to 91c; chese, pound, retail, 12 to 13c; honey, per jound, 10 to 14c; lard, per pound, wholesale, 7 to 71c; lard, per pound, retail, 9 to 10c. Vegetables=Potatoces, per bushel, 40 to 45c; potatoces, per bag, 50 to 65c; onions, per bag, 50 to 51c; on the second state of the second to 75c; lard, per pound, retail, 9 to 10 do 5; potatoces, per bag, 50 to 65c; onions, per bag, 50 to 50c; fowis, per pair, 60 to 75c; fowis, per pair (undressed) 20 to 50c; fowis, per pair (dressed), 40 to 55c; geese, cach, 60 to 75c; urreys, per 15, to 95c; mutton, by carcass, \$1.00 to \$1.13; otat, 80 to \$5,25; veal, by carcass, \$1.00 to \$1.00; mutton, by carcass, \$5.00 to \$5.00; lamb, by the pound, 5 to 7c. Grain, per centai - Wheat, \$1.10 to \$1.13; otat, 80 to 85c; peas, 55 to 97c; barley, 78 to 80c; corn, 75 to 80c; i rye, 81 to \$10 \$1.00; wheat, 9c to \$1.00; baans, per bushel, 31. Farm Produce-Hay, \$2.00 to \$1000; straw, per load, \$3.00 to \$50; straw, per ton, \$5.00 to \$0.00. Live Suck-Live hogs, \$3.75 to \$3.85; stags

\$6.00. Live Stock—Live hogs, \$3.75 to \$3.85; stags, per lb., 2 to 2½c; sows, per lb., 2c; pigs, pair, \$3.00 to \$5.00; fat beeves, \$3.75 to \$4.50. Miss Dilton said she would always entertain pleasing remembrance of the people of La Salette, and especially of the pupils who were inder her care, and thanked them for the kind entiments of the address and beautiful pre-Toronto, Nov. 23 .- Wheat dull and easy, at

ents accompanying it. Mr. John Gibbons, who was one of the trus ees when Miss Dalton was first engaged, spok

Mr. John Gibbons, who was one of the trus-trees when Miss Daiton was first engaged, spoke of the high recommendations which Dr. Hons-berger and Dr. Drake, of Norwich, two of her former pupils, gave of her, which have been verified by her efficiency as a teacher. Ray, P. Corcoran, P. F., who was the chair-man of the Board at that time and is now, con-firmed what Mr. Gibbons said. After their parents the best friend of children was their teacher. Mr. W. Pendergrast, Separate school Inspector, in his report to the Ontario Govern-ment of a recent visit to the La Salette Separ-ate school, said: "Miss Daiton is a spiendid teacher, and as a natural consequence this school is in a very satisfactory state " A part from the statement of the Inspector. Rev. Fatner Corcoran stated that forty-nine pupils passed the entrance examination and public school leaving examinations, and even part if st of form II, under Miss Daiton's tuition. This is a record of which few rural schools can bost. Rev. G. R. Northgraves was a frequent visit-This is a record of which few rural schools can boest. Rev. G. R. Northgraves was a frequent visit-or at the school and after expressing his surce-ment with all that had been said in eulogy of Miss Dalton's teaching, spoke of the importance of Catholic education, and showed from the official reports that the Catholic Separate schools of the Province are in a high state of efficiency, and compare favorably with the Public schools. After the singing of several patriotic songs, meluding "The Maole Leaf Forever." "Brit-tania, the Pride of the Ocean," and "God Save the Queen." the entertainment came to a close and the children bade an affectionate adieu to their teacher.—Delhi Reporter. NOVEMBER 25, 1899.

## CHRONIC CONSTIPATION

VICTORIA HOSPITAL.

good Sisters, but is also an evidence of watchful care with which the Catable C ooks after the sick. We do not inten he nogrial at wnose insuguration we day so proudly asisting, shall supple Doctor (Urring to Dr. Wilson, Mayor), there is room for one there is also rouwo-and, deepice out friend Coinel 1 assertion, that he present hospita wa large enough for the needs of the city preigreat things of London in regard that s. Joseph shopting the grant.

Toronto.

lace Wednesday morning to St. Michael' emetery, Toronto. Requirem High Mass firs eing sung in St. Patrick's Church at 9 o'clock by the Rev. Father Hayden, C. S. S. R., wh iso conducted services at the grave. Mr

MARKET REPORTS.

LONDON.

Causes Impure Blood, Poor Circulation.

YOU TAKE COLD EASILY.

Chronic Constipation comes from a dis-eased liver, which cannot produce the necessary bile. THE BILE IS NA-TURES PURGATIVE. Artificial pur-gatives can never cure. The more von use them the more you have to. They usually do much harm. Notice how weak they make you feel. You cha't keep on draining your system like that without suffering for it. To he'p nature you must strengthen. you must strengthen.



first to discover this. As a result he has ured when all others had failed. Under is treatment the liver is thoroughly leansed from Catarrh and toned up to do its work. The wretched feelings dis-appear, the 'blues' depart, the eyes brighten, the complexion grows clear and noting well, and will continue to do well, until it will similar equal if not surpass the fraction of the surpass the brainable cause for which they were founded. They will be amiable and friendly tivals both less. BUT IT IS PERMANENT. Tam more than pleased that my first appearance in public in this city is for such agood method. Tam worthy object as the inauguration of the Merey ou constipated? NeEvay, I renew once more my congratulations to the Mayor and cuitzens of London and wish the new heaptal the success such a good and commendable work deserves.

Symptoms of Catarrh of the Liver.

Are you constipated ? Is your complexion bad ? Are you sleepy in the day time ? Are you irritable ? Are you nerrous ? Do you get dizzy ? Have you no energy ? Do you have coid feet ?

lave you get dizzy : lave you no energy ? lo you have cold feet ? lo you get tired easily ? lo you nave hot flashes ? s eyesight blurred ?

- Is ejesight blurred? Have you a pain in the back? Is your flesh soft and flabby? Are your spirits low at times? Is there bloating after eating? Have you a gurgling in bowel is there the bloating in streach

is there through a in stonach :
 is there a general feeling of lastitude
 Do these feelings affect your memory
 Are you short of breath upon exercise
 Is the circulation of the blood sluggi.

Cut out this slip and send it marked to DR. SPROULE, A. B., English Ca-tarrh Specialist (formerly surgeon Brit-ish Royal Naval Service), 7 to 13 Doare street, BOSTON. He will advise you

PERFECTLY CURED.

I had been suffering for some years from Chronic Constination. I had very dull heavy feelings, was blue and worried. Had severe headaches, pain and soreness in the stomach, and felf feverish and thirsty all the time. I had to be very careful of what I ate, Dr. Spronle cured me entirely of all bad symp-toms, and I am now as well and strong as it is nossible to be.

ssible to be. WALTER HACQUOIL. Malbay, P. Q. IRELAND IN PICTURES."

# A YEAR'S SUBSCRIPTION TO THE CATHOLIC RECORD AND THIS BEAUTIFUL WORK OF ART FOR \$6,00.

The gem of the ocean. The scenic treasure f the world. IRELAND IN PICTURES in

The gem of the orean. The scenic treasure of the world, IRELAND IN PICTURES in book form, the most beautiful historic art work ever published. Containing four hundred mak-initicent photographic views of everything of interest in the four provinces, with written sketches by Hon, Jno. F. Finerty, of Chicago. This charming work IRELAND IN PIC-TURES is now ready. It is an interesting, in-structive and educational photographic panor ama of Ireland as it is. Produced at a cost of over \$15,000. The size of this grand work is printed on fine art paper and contains views of the cities, towas and villages, rivers, loughs and streams, mountains, thils and vales cath-edrals, chapels and churches, vine-covered abbrys, antiquated shrines, crumbling monas teries, and round towers, Celido crosses and centerties, mounents to Irish heroes, battle fields, evictum scenes and rural landscapes. Every home should contain thisbook. No lib-entertained educated, instructed, and pleased stamped side ard back, gilt edges, silk top bands, elaborately indexed with colored map of treand. This beautiful book is sold in the United States at 36.00. On receipt of this amount we will forward it to any address charges for aver sanserription to the CATHOLIC RECORD. Address: Thos. Ceffery, CATHOLIC RECORD. Office, Lunden Ort. **R. B. SMITH**,

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## **VOLUME XXI.**

## The Catholic Record. ou London, Saturday, December 2, 1899; pu

RELIGION IN NEW ENGLAND. tai

hi The New York Observer has, after in much painstaking research, pointed out the source of the evils that exist in up the New England States. There is tu Sabbath desecration, etc., and for these R and other grave transgressions the French Canadians are responsible ! We were under the impression that the Sabbath did not vex the minds of a great many of our friends across the in ti border, because our readers will remember that a prominent civil digni - M tary told us not long ago that in some th districts there was never a sound of sy church bell from one end of the year to te the other. The French-Canadians, g however, with their fondness for amusement, are a menace to the religious well being of the New Eagland States, and upon Presbyterianism de- of

volves the duty of disciplining those is wayward Christians ! We hope the pensive divines will " not bring them to believe "they are a pious when they are only bilious."

"THE SCARLET WOMAN."

The Rev. Mr. Hocking is once more to the fore with a novel entitled "The Scarlet Woman." The rev. gentleman can write readable English, but he should devote his talent to the portraying of things of which he has some knowledge.

The plot is on lines familiar to those who attend the lectures of the "escapes." It is just as vile as anything that ever emanated from the prurient imagination of Slattery, and has nothing whatever by which it can claim the consideration of intelligent individuals. He steers wide of the vulgar phraseology of the "escapes," but his diction weils but thinly his envenemed ignorance. There is a Jesuit, crafty and unscrupulous of course, employing every manner of ingenuity to restrain an Englishman who from meddling with the concerns of a Jesuit novice.

Convent life, such as is imagined by the ordinary Protestant, is portrayed by the facile pen of Mr. Hocking. We can understand why the life led by members of the religious orders of the Catholic Church is inexplicable to Mr. Hocking, but we cannot comprehend why he should put all his wild and chimerical imaginings into book fo m and dub it a portraiture of convent life.

A non Catholic publication, the Spectator, has the following to say of the "Scarlet Woman:"

whole sould devolue to the highest interests of Education. Writes we are proudly conscious that you are the true friend of the educator and the scholar, we feel that words but mock our efforts to express the capth and sincerity of our grati-tude, for methinks, my Lord,

"To speak of wondrous zeal like thine The Muse herself should be divine."

The Muse herself should be divine." Whilst a "Te Deum" for the triumphs of the past finds echo in our hears, and whilst the mighty esgle, Hope, doth poise above the un-risen morrow allow us. My Lord, to wish you "God speed" in the noble work of Catholic edu-cation; may it become a worthy memorial of a Catholic people's graditude to G of; may it be-come the source of their intelactual scrength, the arsenal of natural sciences and divine truth,—in a word, may it become a beacon, nighting the way through the centuries. O for the prophetic eye, to glance adown the mborn years-to read the story of your Lord-ship's administration in the London diocese, us

nnborn years-to read the story of your Lord-ship's administration in the London diocree, as the coming generation will read it! But the prophetic cre is not needed, for, by anticipa-tion we already read the future of cur diocse in golden text, by scraphs writ, with beams of heaven't light. Thenewing our cordial welcome, thanking you for honoring us with your presence here to day, and invoking elernai triumphs upon your toils divine, we humbly just your feet the pledge of our most final affection and heartfelt loyal dy. Deign benigmating, my Lord, to accept them by imparting to us your episcopal biess-ing.

ing.
The Pupils of St Ursula's of "The Punes."
The reading of the address and bresentation of the beners.
The reading of the address and bresentation of the beners.
The reading of the precedence of the instrumental Durg, of the tream on the cloquent pleans of the tream of the precedence of the same matical counts, was followed by the instrumental Durg, of the i ng. The Pupils of St Ursula's of "The Pines."

At 3:30 the convent doors opened and the Colum purpls, ar Sunday uniform, caule forth, bear-ing banners and chanting the "Ave Maria" and other hymns. They were followed by the elergy, to the platform where the ceremony of laying the corner stone was performed by His breeding days, were: Very Rev. Father Sol arnus, O. F. M., P. P., Chatham; Very Rev. Father Cushing, O. S. B., President of Sand-wich College; Rev. Father Ferguaon, O. S. B., and Rev. Father Guinan, O. S. B., Sandwich College; Rev. Father Ferguaon, O. S. B., and Rev. Father Guinan, O. S. B., Sandwich College; Rev. Father Ferguaon, O. S. B., and R. P. P., Buben Y. Father Beau wich College; Rev. Father Ferguaon, O. S. B., and R. P. P. Buben Y. Father Hawa Wich College; Rev. Father Ferguaon, O. S. B., and Rev. Father Stathary Rev. Father Kev. Father Andrieux, P. P., Paincourt; Rev. Father Marieux, P. P., Paincourt; Rev. A few McKeon, P. P. Strathory; Rev. Father Lang Ioia, P. P. Walkerville; Rev. Father Jang Paul, O. F. M., and Rev. Father Ham, O. F. M., Chatham; Rev. Father Perent, P. P. Si, Peter's; Rev. Father I.Oiselle, P. P. Bia Point. Conthe molations there were also the Song

St. Peters; Rev. Father Roberts, P. F., Bug Point. On the platform there were also the Spon-sors—J. G. Pennefather, Thomas Brady, Maurice O Connor, Guelph, James Dillon, Aug-ustin McDonneil and J. A. Aubr, McGregor-who, with the collectors—J. W. Thibodeau, Jas Gordon and D. J. McDonald-were presented by the indies with exquisite badges, in the Academy colors, appropriately filluminated and attached to pins from which were suspended representations of the Sacred Heart in gold. The handsomely chased silver trowel used at the laying of the corner stone, was at the con-clusion of the ceremony presented to His Lord-ship Bishop McEvay as a souvenir of the occa, sion—for this was the first time the Bishop ever presided at such a ceremony.

ed at such a ceremony. jar placed in the cavity of the corner-contained, among other articles, minia

stone contained, among other articles, mini-ture atatues of saints, ancient coins, copies of "The Parish Messenger," "Echoes from the Pines" "London CATHOLIC RECORD," the Chatham dailes, besides a scroll bearing the following inscription, which was read by Rev. Father Solanus:

Father Solames: "On the flith day of November, in the year "On the flith day of November, in the year eighteen bundred and nnety-mic, when Vic-toria was Queen of the whole British Empire; when the Earl of Minto was Governor-dieneral of Canada; when Sir Wilfrid Laurier was Premier of Canada; when Diomedes da Fal-conto was Apostolic Delegate for the Church in Carada; when Dionysus O Conror was Metro-politan of the Esclesiastical Province of To-ronto; when Fergus Patrick McEvay was Bishop of London-this cornerstone of the Canapel of the Ursuline Convent at Chatham, Ontaric, Kent County, was laid by the Bishop of the Diocese.

## AN ATTRACTIVE SALE.

Preparations for the holiday season are in full sway and those s-eking something novel and dainty can be supplied during the coming week at the Annual Christmas Ste heid on behalf of the Sisters of the Prechas Blood the Confederation Life Building corner of Yonge and Richmond streets Toront which opens on the 27th inst. and continue shared no effort to which the handament moots attractive, and

The management have spared no effort to make the bandsome rooms attractive, and every evening an enjoyable programme will be rendered by the dithernt choirs of the city and the best local tailent. The different stalls and tables will be sup-plied with all that variety of elegant needle-work, for which the sale is noted, while doils and the ever popular fish pond will delacht the chi'dren. Luncheon will be served every day in h r offreshment room and suppers may be specially ordered, while recorean and light refreshments may be had at any time. All the friends and patrons of the Chritmas sale are credially invited by the committee to on the afternoon tax on Wednesday, the 2bh of November. All visitors will be made for entrance nor for the refreshing beverage.

MARRIAGES.

St. Mary's church in Quio. Que., was the scene of a very pretty wedding last week, the contracting parties being Mr. M. Dolan and Miss Nellie Mulikgau, daughter of Capt. Mul-ligan, both of Onslow Rev. Father Kieraan officiated. Breakfast was afterwards par-taken of at the residence of the bride's father.

Toronto, Nov. 23.—Wheat dull and easy, at 65 to 65 jc for red and white west; spring, 64c. outside; zoose Steady, at 68 to 662, west; latter on low freights to New York; Manitoba steady, at 78 to 78 lc for No. 1 hard, gi.L., and 77c to 77 lc, west Flour steady; cars of straight roller, m bbs, 52 85 west; Manitoba flour steady, at \$4.0 for cars of patent and \$3.80 for shorts and 81L.50 to \$12 for bran here. Barley steady, at 49c, for No. 1 and 38c for No. 2 west. Buckwheat quiet, at 49c, east and 48c west. Rye dull, at 50c, outside. Corn firmer, at 32 to 33c, for Canadian y-flow west; No. 2 American yellow quoted at 42c, and No. 3, at 41 gc, here. Oats outl, at 28 jc. for white east or middle freights, and 24 jc for mixed and 25 jc. to 36c for white west. Oatmeal steady, at 33.35 in for cars of bass, and \$4.55 in bbls. here. Peas dull, at 36 jc east, 56c middle freights and 55c to 56 jc. west. MONTREAL R. B. SMITH,

Huron's Greatest Millinery and Dry

MONTREAL,

TORONTO.

NONTREAL
MONTREAL
MONTREAL
MONTREAL
Montreal, Nov. 23 --Some demand is reported for Manitoba wheat, which is quoted from 67 up to 674c, for No. 1 hard, alloat, Fort William, Peas, 65[c; oats, 20c; barley, 48[c, for No. 2], and 49[c, for No. 1], ryc, 60c, buck, wheat, 52c, afloat, Montreal. There is a good demand for flour and feed, and values are istady: spring patents, 84 to \$1.20; strong bakers', 83.70 to \$3.39; winter patents, 83 50 to \$3.90; straight rollers, \$2.40 to \$3.45, and \$1.65; in bags; Manitoba bran, \$15 to \$15.59, in bags; Manitoba bran, \$15 to \$15.59, in bags; Manitoba bran, \$15 to \$15.59, in bags; abattor bran, \$15 to \$15.59, in bags; abattor bran, \$15 to \$15.59, in bags; abattor bran, \$15 to \$15.70; in bulk; and shorts, \$11 to \$15, coresed hors, self treely on the basis of \$3.50 for good light hogs; abattor for a self 25 to \$15.59, in bags; abattor bran, \$15 to \$15, core and \$1.65; in bags; abattor bran, \$15 to \$15, core and \$1.65; in bags; abattor hogs are still 25 to \$15, core and \$1.65; in bags; abattor hogs are still 25 to \$2.50 of good light hogs; abattor hard, 6 to \$6: extra pure, 14 to 75: (kettle reined, \$1 to \$15, core and shorts, \$11 to \$15, core of package; hard, 6 to \$6: extra pure, 14 to 75: of package; hard, 6 to \$6: extra pure, 14 to 75; he blees are the black of the \$10 to \$15, core and a short set to backage; hard, 6 to \$6: core of the bacen, 16; green bacen, 17; canada short cut barrel pork, \$14 to 15, per bbl. Cheese is steady for the flows makes; late October Quebec are quoted from 19 to \$15, exting ht canded bito \$15, exting ht canded, bito \$15, exting ht can Milliners in charge : Miss N. Donach, Goderich, Miss N. Donach, Goderich, Miss H. Harrison, Dungannon, Miss M. Roberts, Scaforth. Very special quotations will prevail on all personal or mail orders throughout the sea-son. THE R. B. SMITH DRY GOODS Co. 1093-13 TEACHERS WANTED. FOR THE JUNIOR DEPARTMENT OF the Renfrew Roman Catholic Separate school for the year 1900, a female teacher hold-ing not less than a second class professional certificate. Applications with testimonials and stating qualifications, experience and salary expected, received up to November 28th, Drawer E., Renfrew Ont. 100-1 metrofuence waverse, FOP S S No. 1

Drawer E., Renfrew Ont. 1101-1 TEACHER WANTED, FOR S. S. NO. I. Tibury East, Kent Conury, holding a 2nd or 3rd class certificate, Duties to begin Jan. 3rd, 100. Please state salary, age, and send testimonials. One who can teach French. Male proferred. Applications received up 10 Dec, 12. Apply to George Bruette, Secretary, Williams P. O., Kent Co., Oat. 1101-2

Latest Live Stock Markets.

Williams P. O., Kent Co., Oat. 1101-2 WANTED, FOR CATHOLIC SEPARATE School, Believille, Oat, a teacher, male or female, holding first or second class certifi-cate. Daties to begin the 3rd January, 1000. Apply, stating salary, and giving references, to J.J. Connelly, priest, Sec. Treas, School Board. 1090 ff CATHOLIC TEACHER WANTED, HOLD-

Latest Live Stock Markets. TORONTO. TORONTO. Toronto, Nov. 23. - Following is the range of currant quotations at the western cattle markets: Cattle-Shippers, per cwt. \$1 to \$1.59; butcher choice, do., \$175 to \$1.25; butcher, choice, do., \$175 to \$1.25; butcher, inferior, \$2.50 to \$2.75; stockers, per cwt., \$2.25 to \$3.125; Sheep and lambs-Ewes, per cwt., \$3.25 to \$3.59; lambs, per cwt., \$3.25 to \$3.65; bucks, per cwt, \$2.25 to \$2.75, Milkers and Carves,-Cows, each, \$25 to \$50; calves, each, \$2 to \$8. Hogs - Choice hogs per cwt. \$3.75; heavy hogs, per cwt., \$3.75. EAST BUFFALO. U ing a second or third class certific able of teaching both French and State salary, Address Franklin Wrig Point (La Passe) County, Renfrew, On TEACHER WANTED FOR R. C. SEPAR Tate school, Harwich, Ont. State experi-ence, also saiary expected. Duites to begin January 2, 1930. Address, John Regan, Stor-Treas, Van Horn P. O., Ont

EAST BUFFALO.

Treas, Van Horn P. O., Ont 1101-2 TEACHER WANTED FOR S. S NO. 9, Admaston Township, Co. Renfrew. A second class teacher. Roman Catholic pre-ferred. Statesalary. Datiestocommence 2nd Jan. 1900, Jas. Sammon, Sec. Tres, Wheian Lake, P. O. Renfrew, Co. Oat. 

the "Scarlet Woman:" An illustration of a gentieman descending a ladder with a nun in his arms, combined with the tile, "The Scarlet Woman," tells us what to expect from Mr. Hocking's book. When nuns want to leave a nineteenth cen-tury convent in the British Isles, a far more convenient method is to walk out of the front door. Roman Catholics, to say nothing of worthier motives, are far too much afraid of public opinion to act in the way described in this bock. Had Mr. Hocking confined him-self to the moral persuasions exercised over Jack Gray and Gertrude Winthrop, his novel would have gained in subtlety as well as in persimilitude."

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THE POPE AND DREYFUS.

The Christian Guardian accords very gracious welcome to extracts from St. George Mivart's letter on the con duct of the Pope throughout the D :eyfu affair. The distinguished scientist i at perfect liberty to ventilate his opin ions, but when he essays to force the on others he is either overestimatin his persuasive liberty, or the gullibi ity of the general public.

The only excuse that we can assig for his extraordinary attitude is the illness may have dimmed the brigh ness of his powerful intellect. H knows "that civil society, eve though every member of it be Cat olic, is not subject to the Church, b plainly independent in tempor things which regard its temporal end and we take it that the removal traitors is distinctly a temporal en We do not see how anyone would wi the Pope to interfere with France in t management of judicial business.

St. George Mivart assumes that gr injustice was meted out to the prison We need not, however, the logical a men of the scientist to see that his co clusion is not warranted by his p mises. Even they who were inclin to give Dreyfus the benefit of eve doubt declared after the Rennes to they did not know whether the priso was innocent or guilty.

JEFFERY-O'NEILL. Mr. R. A. Jeffern-O NEILL. Mr. R. A. Jeffern, one of the proprietors of the Arnprior Chronicle, entered into holy matrimouv with Miss Josie O Neill, second daughter of Mr. J. F. O Neill, on the 15th inst. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Father Chaine. in St. Mary's church. There was a large assemblage of well-wishers, as both the young people as well as their families are popular. DOLAN MULLIGAN.