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An Answered Prayer.*

BY A. M. P. Dy to St. Patrick's sacred shrine A band of lowly orphans went, And kneit them down to humbly pray Before the Blessed Sacrament.

Their baby hands were folded tight, Their baby eyes were upward bent. Their baby lips petition made Unto the Blessed Sacrament.

While sorrow to each little voice, A pathos, sweet and touching lent, "Dear God our benefactor cure" ! They asked the Blessed Sacrament.

"Dear God our benefactor cure"! The prayer to heaven they softly sent, Upon the wings of angels bright, Who guard the Blessed Sacrament.

There they remained from early morn, Their minds upon one thought intent, Until the Angelus rang out Above the Blessed Sacrament.

And God in heaven to their prayer A willing ear in mercy lent, And granted them the boon they craved, Through Christ, the Blessed Sacrament.

•When Mr. Edward Murphy, a representa-tive Irish gentieman of Montreal, and a gen-orous benefactor to the charities of that city, met with an accident in Jaruary last, which threatened him with a severe illness, the little orphans of St. Patrick's, of their own free will, spent a whole morning before the Blessed Sacrament, uncessicily repeating the heartfeit roquest. "Dear Lord, cure dear Mr. Murpi..." It was touching to witness the row of bacy figures so recollected and so earnest, as they sat or kneit, absorbed in their single prayer, to which Almighty God was mercifully pleased to accord a favorable answer.

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<text><text><text><text><text><text> wards and forwards as the king Ghanged his mind. While Henry lived, he assisted in condemning to the flames those who denied the doctrine of Transubstantia tion. When Henry died, he found out that the doctrine was false. He was, however, not at a loss for people to burn. The authority of his station and of his experience? Everyone of the hundred and more sects would tell him a story different from that of any other sect, and append to it the salutary caution that he must be on his guard against the repre-sentations of any other denomination. I think that before the poor old man got half through his inquiries, he would be made, by the varied contradictions, what thousands upon thousands of to day have been made, a doubter; he would regret that he ever ventured on such a useless trip, and would heartily wish himmelf back home again. I once heard a preacher say that this mul-tiplicity of denominations and creeds is conducive to. I forget what; but his explanation, I thought, would have been more briefly and intelligibly expressed had he simply repeated the commercial maxim that competition is the life of trade. But St. Paul con-demned Protestantiam long ago. He said: "Now I beseech you, brethren, by the name of our Lord Jesus Christ, that ye all speak the same thing, and that The authority of his station and of his gray hairs was employed to overcome the disgust with which an intelligent and virtuous child regarded persecution. ... Equally false to political and to religious obligations, he was first the tool of Somersct, and then the tool of Nor-thumberland. When the former wished to put his own brother to death, with out even the form of a trial, he found a ready instrument in Cranmer. ... When out even the form of a trial, he found a ready instrument in Cranmer. . . When Somerset had been in his turn destroyed, his destroyer received the support of Cranmer in his attempt to change the Cranmer in his attempt to change the course of the succession. . . If he had abewn half as much firmness when Edward requested him to commit treason as he had before shewn when Edward requested him not to commit murder, he might have saved the country from one of the great-est misfortunes (Marian persecution) that it ever underwent. . . . But that it ever underwent. . . . But his martyrdom, it is said, redeemed everything. It is extraordinary that so much ignorance should exist on this subject. The fact is, that if a martyr be a man who choose to die rather than to renounce his opinions, Cranmer was no more a marytr than Dr. Dodd. He died, solely because he could not help it. He found he had made it in vain. . . . If Mary had suffered him to live, we suspect that he would have heard mass and received absolution, like a good Catholio, till the accessing of Elizabeth; and that he would then have purchased, by another apostasy, the power of burn-ing men better and braver than himself." Hallam says that Cranmer receated bo less that a six times. Yet between his recantations, he found ye all speak the same thing, and that there be no divisions among you; but est misfortunes (Marian persectual) that it ever underwent. . . . But his martyrdom, it is said, redeemed everything. It is extraordinary that so much ignorance should exist on this subject. The fact is, that if a martyr be

time to concost out of his own head a catechism, to collect from Catholic books the matter for a new liturgy, and to draw up articles of Faith. And although he declared, when he was engaged in these labors, that he was "under the inspiration of the Holy Ghost," like all other reformers he was continually making radical changes in his work. But it may be in his favor that he was only a subordinate. Heary, while he lived, was the ruling mind of the reform; and after his desth other mearly as imperious overawed poor Cranmer. Macaulay says : "The work (Reform) which had been begun by Henry, while he lived, was the ruling mind of the reform; and after his desth other mearly as imperious overawed poor Cranmer. Macaulay says : "The work (Reform) which had been begun by Henry, the murderer of his wires, was continued by Somerset, the murderer of his brother, and completed by Elizabeth. The murderer of her guest." "Queen Bess is the Protestant virgin 1 Green, in his History of the English the murderer of a fact, like her por traits, was utterly without shade. Of womanly reserve or self restraint she knew nothing. No instinct of delicacy velied the voluptuous temper which had broken out in the romps of her girlhood, and shewed itself almost ortentatiously throughout her last life. Personal beauty in a man was a sure passport to her liking. She patted and fondled her "Sweet Robin," It was may and reckless need of her lie Elizabeth stood without a past, it was mendadry. It was an age of political lying, but in the profusion and reckless need of her lies Elizabeth stood without a period by inherited from her father; but her tuplicity and constant lying seem to have been acquired habits. "Nothing in metal yneithed to effect a reformation in religion; the canting gopeller that revelled in plunder, ascrliege, and revolting. The sins of any one of them in the store of the source of her store of the source of her store of the source of her source LONDON, ONTARIO, SAT common, except the right of each indi-vidual to oppose his judgment to that of all the Church 7 This principle, then, must be utterly take and unfounded." (Vol. II. p. 113). The man whose horizon is limited to the boundaries of his own township and whose knowledge of the past runs no farther back than the revel at his grand-father's silver wedding, may carry about with him the magnificent idea that, whether true or false, Protestantism in its career has been steadily increasing and rapidly becoming the dominant institution of the universe. His idea would be countenanced only by some miserable sectarian weekly. It is granted all around that Protestant-ism, eince its first establishment, has made no conquests. Greene, in Hist. of Eng-lish Protestantism, says: "But at the very instant of its seeming triumph, the advance of the new religion was suddanly arrested. The first twenty years of Eliz-abeth's reign was a period of suspense. The progress of Protestantism about all the churches which followed Luther and the churches which followed Calvin. It was degraded and weakened by the prostitution of the greed and worthlessness of the German princes who espoused its cause, by the factious lawlessness of the churches which followed Calvin. It was degraded and weakened by the prostitution of the greed and worthlessness of the German princes who espoused its cause, by the factious lawlessness of the German princes who espoused its cause, by the factious lawlessness of the German princes who espoused its cause, by the factious lawlessness of the German princes who espoused its cause, by the factious lawlessness of the German princes who espoused its cause, by the side of the older faith. Belarmine, the storians, were both Catholics." For learning passed gradually over to the side of the older faith. Belarmine, the storians, were both Catholics." For

abore all in the bitter and venemous dis-cussions between the churches which followed Luther and the churches which ister is the statistic for the form for the forman for the statistic that revelled in plunder, sacrilege, and lust, that practised every form of hypocrisy, cruelty, and vice that is loathsome and revolting. The sins of any one of them were sufficient to sink to perdition the whole reform tribe, and how any one but half conversant with their characters and deinge an honor their characters and

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 LATEST PHASES OF THE IRISH QUESTION.

 It is positively stated in the London Star, that before Sir Michael Hicks-Beach would enter the Cabinet, he insisted on and obtained a distinct guarantee that there should be no more Press prosecu-tions. This is the secret of their sudden discontinuance.

 In a reply to the Plymouth Liberals, on receiving from them an illuminated address, Mr. John Dillon saye:
 saying that the Irish people now lived in hope of seeing a speady realization of their hopes and aspirations (loud cheers). The Irish National league of the United States has sent over to Ireland \$120,000 in the last eighteen months.

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 THEMPTS TO HOLD PROCLAIMED MEETINGS -DEFIANT IRISH MEMBERS OF PARLIA.

 "The kind Englishmen and women who feel and speak as you do are undoing the work of centuries of oppression and hatred in a way that seems almost miraculous." Theregard to the Cork Press prosecutions Reynold's Newspaper saye—"M. Patrick Corectan, the foreman printer of the Irish Coercion Act. His only crime is that of discharging the duties of his occu-pation. But, as the custom is, his name was registered as the publisher of the Sootch societies of compositors will make Mr. Corcoran's case their own by protest-ing against the interference of Mr. Bai-four and his gang with members of the ancient and honourable craft of printing, under circumstances such as these." Mr. Wm. O'Brien has entered an action

with displaying an illegal document. They ernment were amply prepared to prevent them, and as far as heard from conflicts took place with the police, and in one or two instances the rioting was so serious that the intervention of the military was

requisite. The proposed League meeting at Rams-gate was postponed for a week on account of the presence of a formidable police

Kanturk, April 8.—Several hundred men with National League cards displayed in their caps paraded here to day in accordance with the announce of a League meeting. Messra Healy and Flynn, after considerable trouble in erading the police, attempted to address a crowd that had assembled in the town. They failed, as the crowd was immediately dispersed by the police. In the meantime, however, a successful meeting had been held two miles outside the town. Three thousand persons assembled at

Three thousand persons assembled at Miltown Malbay, but dispersed quietly on the advice of their leaders, when the the advice of their leaders, when the police threatened a charge. Measrs. Tanner and O'Shea addressed meetings at Maccom later in the day, evading the police. There are three serious cases in the hospital at Kilrush. The town was quiet throughout the evening. Mr. Kennedy, town commissioner and vice-president of the League, and a dozen of the promoters of the meeting at Kil-rush, were arrested last night, charged with displaying an illegal document. They were remanded until Tuesday.

The following cable despatch clearly shows how that shameless, cruel and cowardly tyrant, Baifour, has once more been disappointed in his estimate of the condition of affairs in Ireland. It is condition of analys in freind. It is indeed a most extraordinary circumstance that any civilized nation would tolerate such acts as this creature has been guilty of in his administration of what is called

of in his as dministration of what is called law in that unfortunate country. London, April 9 — The Parnellites have won a victory in Ireland. It was not a very brilliant victory, but it was a signi-ficant one, for besides proving the untruth of Mr. Balfour's boast that the National League was a dead letter in the suppressed districts of Ireland where Government oppression has been strongest, it has shown to the brave, unconquerable leaders of the Irish party that the heart of their country is yet strong and that it beats with a firm pulsation still, trusting to their guidance. Meetings of the league were held yesterday at several places in the districts where Mr. Balfour told the Government that he had successfully sup-

Government that he had successfully sup-pressed the League, and that it would not be possible for the Nationalist to again address the people there in the name of the league.

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O'Brien spoke for ten minutes. He called the police cowards for not arresting him instead of ill treating the people. Mr. O'Brien left the bishop's residence at 2 p. m., followed by a crowd numbering 4,000 persons, and took his way to a field about the weight of his prisoner's body than to tackle the weight of his argu-

ments. ments. An enthusiastic welcome was given on the evening of the 21st, to Mr. Dillon, M. P., ata Home Rule demonstration organ-ised at Brighton by the Brighton Liberal

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she is instrumental in having him attend the Emperor. The wonder is that the GermanGovernment permits these onslaughts. The Czar and the Pope have approved the preliminaries of a Convention. When outside the town where a platform had been erected. He was met by an imposing the preliminaries of a Convention. When details are settled, the Czar will send a

THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

a desfening roar a bundred feet below At the summit of the slift, directl above the harbor, stood the lighthouse It revolved slowly, and its brightness was like a gigantic eye regarding th

a designing roar a hundred feet below "Look !" said Pierre, "look towards the see and wait." Pauline obeyed. But she had scarcely waited a moment, with her eyes strained cagerly seaward, when another flash of lightning quivered out of the dark clouds. The whole expanse of an angry sea was illuminated, and upon the waves the girl described a large fishing smack with a broken sail, and at the helm was the man for whose safety she had been praying. It was like a vivid vision impressed upon her brain, for in another second the scene was enveloped in black night. storm. Crossing the drawbridge, which separ-ated the barbor from the dock, Pauline reached the foot of the cliff. A steep pathway led, in serpentine curves, towards the lighthouse. The girl began to ascend, and her movement was full of to seend, and her movement was third vigor and purpose. When she had almost reached the height and had come to the walls of a monastic ruin, she noticed a flock of sheep huddled together. A black shaggy dog was running restlessly too and iro. The shepherd, a huge man, wrapped from head to foot in a thick sheepskin cloak, turned to look down at her.

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Threads of Life.

I'm weaving my carpet of rags to-day, And watching the warp as it fills in fast, While my thoughts are broken like ends that fray— Shuttle fly in ! How first and last The colors fling Through the webbing of life like rags and string !

Tight in the loom is the warping of Fate; Ah! feed in the dark woof certain to

Gray, when the years get lonely and late. Shuttle fly out!

Joyfully weave Bcarlet and gay, For youth when we sang with the birds at

Mingled for sorrow, and clear when the

Mingled for sorrow, and could when the heart Wove with a passionate tenderness through; Sellow, when jealousy tore love apart. Shuttle fly in ! Blue for the true Waited away. And black when we knelt by the beautiful law.

Fill rags in the carpet with random rife, Bright ones, and dark ones, knotted and tied, Typical checkers that vary in life. Shattic fly out! White for the bride, Black for the bier, Warped and woven as life they appear.

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keep themselves affeat while swimming side by side. At the same times large boat from the harbor, rowed by two fishermen, was making towards them ; every stroke of their cars was watched by Pauline with a mingled sense of hopefulness and dread. Could, she thought, such an unequal contest bo much longer sustained? The struggle was enough to exhaust the best of swimmers. But the boat reached them at last, though none to soon; for the two men, when lifted into the boat were more dead than alive with cold and fatigue. They were taken, amid great excitement upon the quay, into the inner harbor; and the first face which Fernand Demarre caught sight of as he was carried up the steps on to the quay, was his sweetheart's—the face of Faul-ine.

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JOHN DALE'S FAILURE.

EFFECT OF ENCOURAGEMENT AND DEVO TION OF A WIFE IN DAYS OF ADVERSITY. From the Atlanta Constitution.

the others withdrew, and in a short time returned. "It is all right," said the leader to Steele. "We will settle your claims and give Dale another chance. He is a good fellow, and he shan't be sacrificed!" "Well, if you will be fools," snarled Steele. "I have no objection." John Dale did not have to give up his house, and there was no talk of a crim-inal prosecution. His manly way of meeting his difficulties and the devotion of his wife railied a band of strong friends around him, and in the course ot a few days he was on his feet again. Perhaps the Dales profited by their experience during the panic. At all events, they did not rush headlong into a career of extravagance. They modi-fied their style of living, and in the course of a few years they had the satis-faction of knowing that they were out of debt, and again on the road to fortune. And yet it might have been very different, John Dale said one day to his wife: "When I told you of my failure if you From the Atlants Constitution. John Dale was one of the richest men in Bondourg. He was still on the sunny side of forty, but gray-haired business men and financiers consulted him upon the most important matters, and when-ever it was known that John Dale was connected with any enterprise the success of the project was assured. Dale was lavish in his expanditures, and his beautiful wife did not try to re-strain him. Mrs. Dale outshone the younger beauties and belles of the place, and her husband was proud of her. In Bondburg the main staple of the talk was the Dales, their movements, their extravagance, and their good for-tune. Sometimes old men shock their heads, but everything that Dale touched seemed to turn into gold. The young speculator established a bank, and built a railroad, and took hold of a dozen other big enterprises. The entertainments at railroad, and took hold of a dozen other big enterprises The entertainments at the Dale mansion were on a scale of magnificence never seen before in that part of the country. Among the invited guests were millionaries who travelled in special cars. It was a common thing for people to rush across the continent to see the Dales. The financial crash of 18 — was a terrible disaster. It was felt not only in great wife: "When I told you of my failure if you "When I told you of my latter it you had broken down under the news it was my intention to go to my room and blow my brains out." "Why, John!" exclaimed the little woman, "how could I have given you any other answer?"

FROM THE IRIS

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sky. "Worse luck," he replied; "she will be

caught in the storm." As he uttered this prediction a change As he uttered this prediction a change became apparent in the sea. A dark shadow was creeping towards the shore, and the waves which this shadow crossed were white with foam. It was another sign of the approaching storm, and in a moment it burst upon the coast. As though night had suddenly descended without warning, the harbor was thrown into semi-darkness, and with the gloom the wind swept round the quay and howled about the rigging of the fishing smacks. The creaking and straining of the boats now sounded a protest against the threatened gale. Suddenly a vivid flash of lightning lit up every corner of the chapel with its ghastly, quivering brightness. The white, stone floor, worn by the tread of many a generation of pilgrims; the large, painted window over the altar, representing the Virgin and Child; the dark oaken beams of the arched roof—all became for an instant as visible as though the ghost of daylight had looked in. Then followed a clap of thunder, which sounded as if the cliff close by had fallen with a crash into the sea. the threatened gale. The girl uttered a low cry, and her

The girl utiered s low ory, and her eyes sought Marcel's face. "Pauline," said the sailor, looking round, "is Fernand on board ?" "Yes," she replied in a distracted voice. "He will be lost !" "Courage, my girl," said Marcel. "Fer-mand is a brave and able seaman." Pauline appeared slighly reassured. "He is indeed brave," she said with grave fervency. "Heaven protect him !" She raised her eyes and her lips moved as though in prayer. Then she glanced about with a look of action. The crowd upon the quay was still working, in spite of the rough wind, with dogged energy. The toat had to be discharged, and the herring dispatched while fresh to the inland towns. The Paris market needed the supply, and the owners of the fishing smacks, fearing to lose their profit, were moving about like taskmasters among

the supply, and the owners of the fishing smacks, fearing to lose their profit, were moving about like taskmasters among willing slaves. Pauline turned and ran along the quay. It was now quite dark. Lanterns hung suspended from the mast of every fishing amack, and the lamps had been lighted in the roadway. The windows of the Cafe de la Phare, the fisherman's favorite wine shop, began to brighten as the sky in every quarter assumed the aspect of night.

skill. Oloser and closer came the light towards the harbor, and at some mo-ments was so completely lost among the waves that Pauline was seized with a sudden fear that the Lionne had sunk, sudden fear that the Lionne had sunk, never to rise again. But presently a huge wave leaping high brought the fishing smack, with a sudden rush and a loud roar, into the narrow opening where the lamps on each side of the jetty glimmered down on the broken sail, a number of fishermen clinging to the spars, and the stout-hearted Fernand Demarre still stationed at the helm. But the great wave upon which the Lionne was lifted into port had scarcely subsided when another wave leapt after it, and sweeping forward struck the bow of the boat with such force that Fernand lost his balance, and was flung overboard into the sea. Pauline Delille started to her feet with

Pauline Delille started to her feet with a painful cry upon her white lips. Bhe fied towards the chapel door, and hurried out into the storm. In a shel-tered corner among the ruins Pauline heard the terrified flock bleating piteously. The shepherd was not there, The girl stopped and peered into the darkness. Another flash revealed him; she recognized his towering form at the edge of the cliff. Pauline crept cautiously forward, calling him loudly by name. "Pierre la Tour!"

"Pierre la Tour !" He heard her, for in the Pauline saw him approaching. "Pauline," said he, as she reached his side, "I have seen the Lionne,"

"You have seen her ?" "Yes."

Still anxious, I called on Fr. B. and asked him if he knew Mr. — He informed me that he had known him for years as an me that he had known him for years as an educated man, but non-practical Catho-lic. I begged him to go with me and see him. In a little while he approached the patient and asked if he knew him. The answer was in the affirmative, followed by these words: "I knew you well and I respect you, but I do not need your ser-vices. Strange, that you should come to me uninvited. Already I have been greatly annoyed by the presence of two other priests. Leave me in peace. When I require your services I will send you word."

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Word." Strange to narrate, the man recovered his heaith, but he, afterwards, failed to attend Mass and receive the Holy Sacra-ments. A year passed away when, one day a messenger came in great haste to my residence and made known to the housekeeper that a man was dying. At the time I was in the confessional. As soon as the message reached me I set out at once. On nearing his residence I heard a wail of sorrow. On reaching the abode I was informed that the man was dead. On entering the room my eyes rested on the dead body of a man who, a year be-fore, had refused the services of three priests. As I returned homeward my heart was sad. While hoping that the deceased had been able to elloit an act of perfect contrition in his dying moments, the remembrance of abused graces made me doubtful. V. W.

"He would did." "He most lives who thinks the most, Acts the noblest feels the best. Arit he whose heart beats quickest lives the longest, lives in one bour More than in years do some whose Fat blood sleeps as it slips along their veins." These lines describe that condition of perfect health which all men and women wisk to enjoy. To be able to think clearly, to incline to do noble acts, to live long and joyously, we must be free from the domination of disease. By taking Dr. Plerce's Golden Medical Discovery we may, by purifying the blood, escape consump-tion, general debility, and weakness, and all blood and skin diseases, and verify the truth of poetry as well as fact. Peter Kieffer, Buffalo, says: "I was of the boat with such force that Fernand lost his balance, and was flung overboard before Pauline's eyes. A cry of horror rose from the crowd, but it was quickly silenced; for Marcel the muscular fisher-man, had sprung upon the wall of the jetty, with a rope bound round his waist. In another moment he had been lowered into the sea

In another moment he had been lowered into the sea. A minute of terrible suspense fol-lowed; Marcel and Pauline's brave lover were struggling half hidden by the surf, at the very entrance to the harbor. A single wave might, without warning, dash both men against a wall of the jetty and deprive them of life. But the men were both excellent awinners, and well brow

both men against a wall of the jetty and deprive them of life. But the men were both excellent swimmers, and well knew their danger, and meanwhile they were being carried farther into the harbor out of the roughest sea. Fernand had now got near enough to his friend Marcel to seize an end of the rope; and they could

"But," exclaimed Dale, in some amaze-"But," exclaimed Dale, in some amaze-ment, "you do not understand. We must give up our house. There will be nothing left. My creditors may pursue me all my life, and there is nothing but poverty before me." Mrs. Dale gave him another kiss. "Do you think I care?" she said. "My dear," said Dale, and his voice I trembled. "I must tell you the worst. My success made me reckles, and if some of my creditors push me to the last er. I treme they will be able to send me to prison, although I had no criminal in-tention in my transactions with them." "No matter what befalls you," said the beautiful woman by his side, "I will stand by you, and suffer with you, and wait for better days." Then for the first time John Dale shed a few tears. Later in the day he went to business affairs.

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business affairs. "You will see him beg for mercy," said

"You will see him beg for mercy, said old Steele to the meeting of creditors, "I know these extravagant spendthrifts. Dale will come here and cry and plead. You must be firm with him." Just then the object of his talk entered

"Hello, Steele," he said, with his cus-tomary carelessness. "Well, gentlemen, here we are. Now let us see what can be

here we are. Now let us see what can be done about this matter." Old Steele glazed at Dale, and the others looked at him in astonishment. Dale did not look like a man who had been crushed by some great misfortune. He looked younger, brighter, and hand-somer than ever, and there was a ring of triumph in his tones. "Curse that fellow?" said old Steele. "I wonder what is up now." "Gentlemen," said Dale, "before pro-ceeding to business I desire to say a few words."

words." Instantly there was a dead silence in. Instantly there was a dead silence in. the room. Dale then made a caim, straightforward statement concerning his various enterprises, and wound up with the admission that his liabilities greatly exceeded his assets. Then he told them of his interview with his wife. "You will now understand," he con-cluded, "that this is no great misfortune after all. If my wife is satisfied to share my poverty, I am the happiest man on earth." Dale looked around upon the group in such a frank and manly way that all were favorably impressed. When the creditors consulted together

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When I am a Protestant minister, the dear cross shall be on my church, and no-body shall stay away from it because they are ragged or poor, or because the cush-ions are too nice. Oh, I like Catholicity for that. They are nearer heaven than Protestants on this point. I am very glad for the Protestant noon-day prayer-meetings, wheresoever held. One may have a great spiritual need on other days than Sunday. One may happen in there—if such things ever happen, which I doubt—and there learn that need and the way to satisfy it. The devil is cunningly and wisely busy every day and every night in the week; why devil is cumningly and wisely buy every day and every night in the week; why should good Christians think to circum-vent this skilfal diplomatist in one?—on Sunday only? The devil makes easy all the paths leading to perdition. Christians make hard and difficult the

Christians make hard and difficult the road to heaven, with their fine churches and fine worshippers, and empty preach-ing once a week. And all around us pitiful hands are outstretched, and hun-gry hearts are waiting for the loving Christian word of help, temporal and spiritual; and men and women go down into the maelstrom of despair, folly and sin; and we open our churches, and let well dressed Christians in to pray for them on Sunday. Sunday! the word has no meaning. Call it Monday, or Tuesday, or 4th of July, or anything you will, but not "Sunday." That once meant something.—Fanny Fern.

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It is the precursor of Home Rule. The Government can never go back from this Bill a similar measure to which they promised at the beginning of their term of office to introduce simultaneously for Ireland. They must go forward from it or clear out of the way, and let other men face the duty. So much for the ex-traordinary measure of which Mr. Ritchle sketched the outlines for the House on Monday. For immediate innort to the

would not be caught trusting again. The consequence of these impending evic tions would be ruin to the indiord, ruin to the peace of Ireland, and ruin to the union between two countries. In his opinion scarcely one of the evictions now pending (inasmuch as they were nearly all for arrears of rent) rested on a moral basis. They were flanked and buttressed by injustice. His view was that it was the burning rafters and the ruined rooftrees of Bodyke that lost to the union the elections of Northwich, Spalding, Coventry, and Burnley. He had battled hard against the Plan of Campaign, he confessed. The laudlords had only succumbed to it. He had helped the Chief Secretary in bis work. The landlords had only given him work to do, yet to the landlords the Govern-ment were now clinging, and Radical-Unionists and Liberal Unionists were now aiding them and abetting them. They were going into the lobby, said Mr. Russell, closing this striking speech, to buttress the worst phase of Irish land-lordism which had cursed Ireland since the days of the Tudors, and they would repeat the Union as sure as fate. The sure scretarial performance of Mr. Russell's. Many deductions will be made from it. Many results will follow from it. But one deductions will be made from it. Many results will follow from it. But one deductions will be made from it. Many results will follow from it. But one deductions will be made from it. Many results will follow from it. But one deductions will be made from it. Many results will follow from it. But one deductions will be made from it. Many results will follow from it. But one deductions will be made from it. Many results will follow from it. But one deductions will be made from it. Many results will follow from it. But one deductions will be made from it. Many results will follow from it. But one deductions will be made from it. Many results will follow from it. But one deductions will be made from it. Many results will follow from it. But one deduction so to to effect which it has certainly led it t tion of Mr. Parnell's Bill that Mr. Balfour fathered and brought in himself at half-past the eleventh hour. What will fol-low the rejection of Mr. Parnell's Bill of 1888, which was nothing more than the balance which the Government had left unappropriated to his Bill of 1886, it is not for me to predict. To day's doings, at any rate, were as decisive and moment-oue, if not even more so, than those of 1886. oue, if not even more so, than those of 1886. ** The Government and their Liberal-Unionist rump have taken up an unten-able and unjustifiable position, from which they must retreat without delay, or else bear the responsibility for all the grievous trouble that must ensue from their action before very long in Ireland. The debate had several remarkable features, the most significant and striking in its way was the action of Mr. Russell. But let us take that in its turn. Undoubtedly the occa-sion was fittingly usbered in by the speech of Mr. Parnell. It was a brief speech, occupying not much longer than half an hour; but it compressed into that space every strong argument in favour of the Bill and an answer to every respectable objection that could be urged against it. The Government, in fact, had no case against the Bill, as they admitted by their subsequent action. They admitted the necessity which the Bill proposed to meet. They only contended that the Bill did not go the right way to meet it. They pre-ferred another way, the way of Mr. Chamberlain, Joseph's own famous bank-ruptcy device, which all parties in the Houses confully kicked out the door last year. Led by the nose by Mr. Chamber-lain, the Government—I use with spology a phrase of Mr. Bright's—returned like a dog to their vomit. One of Mr. Cham-berlain's marionettes from Birmingham— a Mr. Powell Williame-was put up to move an amendment to Mr. Parnell's Bill a Mr. Powell Williams-was put up to move an amendment to Mr. Parnell's Bill move an amendment to Mr. Parnell's Bill to this effect—that is to say, to the effect that no Bill to deal with Irish arrears would be satisfactory which did not make the tenant a bankrupt and bring all his other creditors about his cars when he applied for relief from the inequitable debt of the landlord.

How imminent and powerful that pres-sure must be to have driven a Tory Gov. sure must be to have driven a Tory Gov. sure must be to have driven a Tory Gov. sure must be to have driven a Tory Gov. sure must be to have driven a Tory Gov. The to propose the abolition of the Tory equirearchy. If it were nothing more than an indication of the enormous influence of the Irish Home Rule question upon English politics, this Local Govern ment Bull would be a splendidly encourse. It is the precursor of Home Rule. The Government can never go back from this Bill a similar measure to which they promised at the beginning of their term of office to introduce simultaneously for Ireland. They must go forward from it or clear out of the way, and let other Irish people, however, for it effect upon Interest, to day's dehate throws Mr. Ritchie's Bill in the shade. ** Mr. Parnell moved the second reading of his Arrears Bill as September twiles months. When Mr. Parnell moved the second reading of another Bill, and the forwarment threw it out, it was an occa sion from which dated a new crisis in the intoine lobby with Mr. Parnell. Mr. Ritchie's Bill in the shade. ** Mr. Parnell's Bill of 1886 created the necessity out of Which Was som cock sion from which dated a new crisis in the responsible, because he had trusted to Mr. Parnell's Bill that Mr. Balfour ment Land Bill, which was som the Pian of Campaign, was made the pretext for Mr. Parnell's Bill that Mr. Balfour fathered and brought in himself at halfor Mr. Parnell's Bill that Mr. Balfour fathered and brought in himself at halfour fathered and brought in himse

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was a wretched special pleading speech, chiefly remarkable for the rash ignorance it displayed. The average reductions of the Sub Commissioners, he said, for ex-ample, were fourteen or filteen per cent, and for some assertions as to the respec tive positions of the Irish Party and the Government with reference to the Bank-ruptcy Clauses last seaton, which Mr. Dillon prompily proved to be figgrantly incorrect assertions—the eract opposite of the trnth. Mr. Dillon, who followed, it is needless to say, made an eloquent and convincing case for the Bill. Mr. Bal four's speech was devoted mainly to proving two things, one was that the 30th or arrears section of his Land Act of last year was a fraud, and that he knew it to be a fraud when he framed it. The other was that his Coercion Act was a total fail ure, either as against the National League or the Plan of Campaign. After a pow-efful speech from Mr. Healy, who pointed out that the Government, by voting for Mr. Chamberlain's amendment, were committing themselves to the admission that there was a necessity for interfering with arrears, and were accordingly bound to give effect to that opinion by legisla-tion, and after another speech to a similar effect from Sir William Harcourt, the division on the Bill was taken. It was one of the best divisions for the Opposition for the second, reading, 243;

arranged so as to form two schoolrooms Above were the dormitories. A little garden at the back served as a playground for the pupils and afforded them the shade garden at the back served as a playground for the pupils and afforded them the shade of one solitary hazel tree. In a garret, under the roof, a chapel was contrived, the first chapel owned by the nuns of the Sacred Heart. At five o'clock in the morning, a blow, struck with a stick against the ceiling of the dormitory, gave the signal for rising. The destitution of the house was complete. The food of the Sisters was on a par with their poverty ; they dined on the remains of their pupil's meals, who were always served first. The hardest trials were those which cut to the very root of self esteem. Human respect had to be thoroughly conquered, in order not to shrink from standing, broom in hands, at the door of a room, or from appearing in the little round cap and singular dress invented by Mdile. Loquet, and from wearing it, moreover, on Sun-days at High Mass in the Church of St. Jacques, and in the fashionable promendays at High Mass in the Church of St. Jacques, and in the fashionable promen-ade of la Hattole, where the sisters had to walk with their little pupils, who some times broke loose for the express purpose of making their poor mistresses run after them. Mdlle. Deshayes, who relates these details, says that they used to shut their eyes and close their ears, in order not to feel anything, and that, for her part, she tried to fancy berself in some other world, Itoved her well.
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at Rome, and thence returned to France. His next visit found Mother Barat still unwilling, and he was taking a sorrowful leave of her when Madame Duchesne ap-peared, guessed what was going on, threw herself on her knees before her superior and exclaimed: "Give your consent," After a Mother, give your consent." After a and exclaimed : "Give your consent, dear Mother, give your consent." After a moment's prayer, the consent was given and joy reigned. The American mission had been carried by storm. Four companions set sail with Madame Duchesne on the 21st of March, 1818, The Bishop had sailed on the 27th of June the preceding year, in a vessel which Louis X VIII, had placed at his disposal. After a journey of three month's dura-tion which is now made in a week, and full of perils and trials, they landed at New Orleans. After a short stay here at the Convent of the Ursulines they began their five weeks' trip up the Mississippi, and arrived here in St. Louis, on the 22nd of August, 1818. It goes without saying that St. Louis was a small place at that time. From here they proceeded at the Bishop's command to St. Charles which was then nothing but a collection of huts. The population was composed of Creoles, French, Canadian, German and Irlsh emigrante. Native savages now and then appeared there, "more easily attracted by liquor than by sermons." It is difficult to realize that such was the humble be-ginning in our midst of the community which to-day has a home in every repre-sentative city of our country. The age of miracles is certainly not past. It is the firm bellef of the daughters of Mother Barat, that she is with the sainta. Supernatural revelations of this seem to be not wanting. A religious saw her in a dream surrounded by a dazzling light and

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which exhale an odor of ammenia when heated—are classed by many eminent physicians and earlitariane as superior to all others. Professor Hassell, of London, who is recognized as highest authority on the subject of food hygiene, commends in the strongest terms the use of carbonate of ammonia as a leavening agent, stating its great advantage to be in its perfect volatility, which permits it to be, by the heat of baking, entirely thrown into leav-ening gas whereby the bread is raised. The experiment with heat would seem to indicate the superior, not the inferior, value of such baking powder. The little heat this imparted to it when held over a gas jet, lamp, or stove, sufficies to heat that is imparted to it when held over a gas jet, lamp, or stove, sufficies to resolve the carbonate of aumonia into leavening gas and throw it off. The first heat of baking, therefore, will effectually develop all the gas, thoroughly leaven the loaf and dissipate the gas producing ingre-dients of a powder of this kind; and this is the highest test of a perfect baking powder. Where other alkalies alone are used they are not infrequently retained. powder. Where other alkalies alone are used they are not infrequently retained, unresolved, through the whole process of baking, and remain an unwholesome lagredient in the finished bread. The carbonate of ammonia cannot be used as a substitute for cream of tartar.

My love was like a lily fair, Low drooping in the suitry air, My heart was reat with grief and care. I loved her well.

keenest suffering which, however, she bore with religious resignation. Unbounded love for her children partially filled this aching void in her heart and sometimes she would say to them : "Oh, my dear children, you will never know what you have cost me." On such occasions Sophie would redouble her careeses in the hope of assuaging this grief of her mother, which indeed she did not understand but which ied her to feel that domestic life had secret trais that deeply wound ; and had secret trials that deeply wound ; and such reflections, so early made, imparted a thoughtfulness and an earnestness to a character naturally buoyant and gay. She began early to evince an extraor dinary amount of precoclous intelligence. We have it on her own statement that dinary amount of precocious intelligence. We have it on her own statement that when she was only seventeen months old she was conscious of her existence. Upon one so sensitive the solemn act of receiv-ing Holy Communion for the first time. easily made a strong impression. She was then but in her tenth year and yet her wonderfully enlightened soul was stirred by these words of Corist: "If any one loves his father or mother more than Me, he is not worthy of Me;" and these others: "Whosever has left house, or brother or sister, or father, or mother, for My sake, shall receive a bundredfold and poseess eternal life." They sounded to her like a warning and with feelings of dread she determined to heed them. Three years later, in 1792, at the wedding of her sister, she openly declared her intentions of consecrating herself to God. It was an unbiased resolution since up to this and for a long time after she was not acquainted with any nuns, and it was a

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by Archbishop Kenrick, is investigating the circumstances of the sudden and as yet unexplained cure which is daughter of Judge Bakeweil, of this city, experienced some years ago. A bip disease, pro nounced incurable by Drs. Boleliniere and Gregory, was immediately eradicated by the application of a piece of the habit of Mother Barat. The result of the investi-gation will be forwarded to Rome to ald the effort which is being made to have her declared worthy of public devotion. Leo XII, approved her Institute; may it be for Leo XIII to crown her life ! themselves. from taking sides with the Nationalista

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alien rulers at Westminster.

The Nationalist Press are not over

jubilant, however, at Mr. Russel's

course. They are justified by his antecedents in looking with suspicion

as Col. King Harman's salary for fill-

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this post, with the salary. It is, there-

fore, quite possible, that Mr. Russell is

throwing the dice to gain a prize!

In a letter to the Times he seems to

throw out a hint that he is purchas.

able still by the Combination Cabinet.

"If the Union is to be maintained

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THE TABLES TURNED

In the extermination campaign on the

Luggacurran estates of Lord Lansdowne,

last spring, a forge belonging to Edward

NEW DEVELOPMENTS.

on his sudden conversion to their side. £1000 per annum have just been voted One of the most noteworthy events of the discussion on Mr. Parnell's Arrears' Bill, was the position taken by Mr. T. W. Russell, who has hitherto been a most servile supporter of the Coercionist Government. In the debate on Mr. Parnell's Arrears' Bill, he displayed a sudden and unexpected independence, declaring himself utterly disgusted with the Coercion policy, and advocating Mr. Parnell's Bill with unlooked-for vehe mence. Ulster had, without Mr. Russel. He says: a majority of one in the house favorable to the Nationalist cause, but Mr. Russel's attitude indicates that Protestant Ulster is fast opening its eyes to the fact that Ireland's cause is not the cause of Cath-olicity against Protestantism, but that of a people kept in abject poverty and suffering by an oppressive landlordism, independently of the religious tenets of the oppressed. "If the Union is to be maintained in the interests of Irish landlordism and Castle officialism, I shall speedily make my mind up about the Union. If, and if Parlisment will remember that there are loyal tenantry, loyal artisans, loyal traders, and loyal laborers, as well as loyal landlorde, then I shall continue to fight for the Union. Will the Greenement pay him a price a majority of one in the house favorable the oppressed.

Mr. Russell told the House that he would vote against the Government on Mr. Parnell's bill, and that he would entirely forget his own party, (the Liberal Unionists,) with whom he had voted hitherto. The Conservatives, he said, had displayed the utmost indifference to the welfare of the Irish people, and the landlords had mercilessly faithless to duty, issuing

from henceforth a determined adherent, ejectment notices by wholesale. may not be sufficient to stem the torrent Their conduct is the danger which

which he has put in motion. threatened to dissolve the Union between England and Ireland, and which bodes ruin and destruction to the people of the several of the opposition are kept from votlatter country. He had voted before to ing by being detained in Mr. Balfour's jails, make evictions easy to the landlords, The hundred, and more, in which they because he trusted that they would be gloried at the opening of the present Pardiscreet, but he would never again trust liament has significantly dwindled down. to their discretion. With shame, he acknowledged, "that he was himself

five in the present house; and, certainly, right, our young friend deserves the hearty support and encouragement of the people of Ottawa, to whom we earnestly It vehemence and vigor are any indica-tion of strong conviction, Mr. Russell and Mr. Les will persevere in the course mend him as the deservedly chosen and eminently fitted successor of the which they have thus marked out for newly appointed and universally-re-spected Judge of the United Counties of The Pope has been hitherto the great

bugbear which the opponents of Home Rule flaunted before the eyes of Prescott and Russell. the Ulster Orangemen to divert them

THE FRIENDS OF IRELAND.

They were told by Mr. Chamberlain, and At a banquet given in Cannon Street Lords Salisbury and Hartington, that Hotel on St. Patrick's night, in reply to Home Rule means Rome Rule, and such the toast "the friends of Ireland," Canon minor lights as the Rev. Mr. Magill Byrne, of Boston, made an eloquent among themselves, and Rev. J. D. Fulpeech. He said he remembered the ton in Toronto, have repeated this to time when hardly one Boston paper satiety. But the Ulster people will not would say a good word for Home Rule, long be hoodwinked by such pretences. but now there is hardly a paper that is They must discover that it is not the not favorable to Ireland's cause. The Pope who is evicting them from their change he attributes to Mr. Gladstone, homesteads, and as straws show which who has induced thousands of Ameriway the wind blows, the bold utterances cans to study the Irish question, and to study it necessarily results in making advocates for Ireland's cause. Mr. Richard Eves responded on behalf of Ireland's English friends. He said that of Mr. Russell, which are, undoubtedly, the expression of the opinions of a class, prove that the hold which the Class, prove that the hold which the Tory Government have hitherto had on the people of Ulster is relaxing. They will no longer be able to boast of the "loyalty" of Ulster; meaning by "loyalty" a readiness to submit to the more the English people know of Ireland, the more they sympathize with the sorely down-trodden people of that country. tyrannical measures emanating from -----

J. D. FULTON IN TOBONTO.

The malodorous Justin D. Fulton is prosecuting his anti-Catholic lecture course in Toronto. To the credit of the Toronto press, it must be said, that, knowing as they did the man's antecedents, they gave him, on the whole, that cool reception which he deserves. Even the Mail, though, perhaps, at first, willing to filled through pure patriotism (1) and it is known that Mr. Russell desired give him some encouragement, grew dis gusted with his filth and falsehood, and gusted with his filth and falsehood, and latterly abstained from giving him the full amount of free advertising which at first it seemed willing to accord to him. This excited Dr. Fulton's ire, and on Tuesday, the 3rd inst., he expressed his "indignation at the press of Toronto for having stated that certain portions of his lecture on Monday evening were unfit for publication." The Mail's report of his lecture adds, "that throughout the evening the elegement divine (1) read a Will the Government pay him a price

may do so to bring him back to his allegiance: but whether they do so or not, the ball has been set rolling in Protestant Ulster, the Protestant tenantry have been told that their best interests are linked with the National cause, and even Mr. Russell's delinquency and recreancy to the cause of which he has declared himself On Mr. Parnell's bill, the Government

'asserts that the papers are afraid of the influence of the Roman Catholic Church.

Roman Catholies for instance—that no such change has been wrought in Roman Catholie countries. This argument is used freely in opposition to allowing 'Ireland Home Rule. It might be asked to what unfairness the Protestant minority of Belgium has been subjected since that country cut loose from Protestant Holland in 1830? Austria is a case equally notable. Nineteen-twentieths of the people of the Austrian provinces are Roman Catholics. A member of the national legislature has roposed a law, which would make Roman Catholiciam the basis of public education, though not to nearly the same extent as the penal laws made the creed of the Episcopal Church the basis of public education in Ireland. He would not make if penal for any but Roman Catholics to open a school, as those laws made it penal for any but Protestants. But he would enact that the cateohism of that Church be taught to all the schools supported by the State. Yet the bill has not the remotest chance of becoming a law. The most ardent Roman Catholics deplore it as ill advised and inopportune. The major ity simply scorn the proposal." have devoted their lives in Catholic convents, to the purposes of charity and benevolence towards all. Their works opeak for themselves, and have brought forth acknowledgments even from their bitterest enemies, concerning their disin-terested seal. The English soldiers of the Crimes, and the Americans engaged in the great civil war are equally ready to attest the heroic virtues exhibited by devoted nuns, whether on the battlefields. in the hospitals, or in their oratories. We shall, however, append the following letter from a well known gentleman of Toronto, a Methodist, who does justice both to the nuns and to J. D. Fulton: DB. JULTON'S MISSION.

_____ ST. PETER IN ROME.

ous convents of the country. The first principles of manly gallantry should have prompted this man to hesitate long before his depraved and lustfal imagination had reached these self sacrificing women with his accursed insintations. I may say, although I have no doubt the fact is well known, that I am a Pro-testant, and will yield to no man in my allegiance and veneration for the simple truths of the plan of salvation as under-stood in the Methodist denomination.

long since, Dr. Kellogg, a Presbyterian minister of Toronto, in a sermon against the Pope's supremacy, on which we at the time made some comments, admitted that the words of Christ "on this rock 1 stood in the Methodist denomination. But if my religion could find any will build my Church," refer to St. Peter. strength or sustenance in such rhetorical carrion as Dr. Fulton presents to his hearers, I would utterly despair of any as indeed they evidently do. However, the Doctor found a host of adversaries sanctifying results following in the wake of the Gospel of Christ. A defence from my hands of any of the institutions of the Roman Catholic Church is unnecessary. The great mass of the Protestant public who rose up against him with letters in the papers, declaring that this was yielding too much to Rome. In a letter dated 5th March, Dr. Kellogg answered one of these writers thus : "Perhaps I may misapprehend these "Perhaps I may misapprehend these words, but they seem to me to express a principle fatal to all candid interpretation of Scripture. I may say that I have not the slightest sympathy with that old dog-matic achool of interpretation which sub-ordinated interpretation to dogma. . . I could therefore never bring myself to say of any interpretation that, because of its supposed bearing on any dogma, it should never be given upon any grounds whatever." whatever. Notwithstanding this fair declaration Dr. Keilogg, in another part of hi

for publication." The Mail's report of his lecture adds, "that throughout the evening the eloquent divine (!). read a lecture to the newspapers of the city, declaring that he never found a place where there is such a cringing fear of Rome as in Toronto." He then asked the ladies who had been present the previous evening to hold up their hands if they considered his remarks as unfit for publication. Of course, he knew well that any ladies capable of and who might have been present hearing such remarks, at the former, would not be at the succeding lecture, so that he was perfectly safe in making this appeal. No hands were held up to condemn him, and this, forsooth, is regarded by him as a glori-ous vindication ! The Mail of the 5th inst, had an editorial in reply to Dr. Fulton's abuse of the pre.s. This article says significantly: Dr. Fulton "asserts that the papers are afraid of the sermon, endeavors to make it appear that St. Peter was not in Rome, at least says "there is some reason from tradi tion to believe" that "after the martyrdom of Paul" he was there. Dr. Justin B. Fulton has also been indoctrinating his Toronto audiences with the notic that St. Peter was never in Rome, and the assertion was duly applauded, composition. The doctor was informed of the state of affairs and the copy was returned to him. He threatened the publishers with an action for breach of

FALSE PRETENCES.

Ulster," wherever that is :

Of course the object of this is to make it appear that the line of Peter as Bishop of Rome, are but a myth, with no claim to the successor. ship to St. Peter. As the subject is of Pope's succession to St. Peter, we propose to say a few words here concerning

It would, perhaps, be more correct to say It would, perhaps, be more correct to say that they are afraid of the moral influence of his lectures upon their readers." Coming this in print his filthy literature. It is martyred at Rome, and this is, truly, what tradition attests. But the same tradition attests that St. Peter first preached the Gospel there, and that he too was martyred in the same persecution with St. Paul, and even that the martyrdom of Yours, etc., W. T. R. PRESPON, the two Apostles took place on the same

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the Apostles. There is, in fact, through all the catasombs, the constantly recurring representation of these two apostles. united in life and death, which proves that there was always in the Christian Roman mind a reason for uniting the two in one veneration, which did not exist in the case of other saints, unless they were closely united in the same work, in life and death. This tradition is confirmed by the Roman Martyrology which relater the martyrdom of both in Rome on 29th of June, A. D. 66. It is, therefore, difficult to understand why Dr. Kellogg should agree with the tradition and history which tell of St. Paul's martyrdom, while he rejects the equally conclusive evidence that St. Peter suffered also in Rome during the same general persecution in which Nero caused so many Christians to be put to death. There is the same evidence for both events, and there is absolutely no testimony to show either that St. Peter survived St. Paul, or that he died elsewhere, whether by martyrdom or from natural causes. It would make this article too long to enumerate all the There is a class of Protestant polemists proofs of St. Peter's episcopate in Rome. who are constantly proclaiming their insatiable longing for truth, yet who love However, we may mention briefly a few. St. Irenæus says that "Peter first to maintain any thesis, however prepos-terous, which will, as they imagine, give (that is before Paul) opened the gate of the heavenly kingdom in Rome trouble to Catholics to refute it. Not by the preaching of the Gospel." This testimony of itself is most conclusive, owing to the nearness of St. Irenæus to the Apostles themselves and the consequent authenticity of the

information possessed by this great Bishop, saint and scholar. Saints Epiphanius and Chrysostom give equally forcible testimony, as also Leo I., Theodoret, the Emperor Theodosius and Paul Orosius, Euseblus, the father of Church History, says: "Nero sought the death of th

Apostles first, as the leaders and standard bearers of God's people. Paul he condemned to be beheaded, and Peter to be crucified. I consider it unnecessary to seek for testimonies to these facts, for their attestation is to be seen to this day in the remarkable and resplendent monuments which attest them." (Ch. Hist.)

We hear it said, sometimes, and Dr. Kellogg states this as a serious objection to St. Peter's having been in Rome, that the Scripture does not speak of his presence there. If this were the case, the objection would have very little weight, for the Scripture nowhere professes to give a full history of St. Peter: though during the life of St. Paul, though he much of St. Paul's career is given by his companion St. Luke in the Acts of the Apostles, as well as in his own Epistles. However, there are two very clear references to St. Peter's being in Rome

found in Holy Scripture. From Acts xxviil, 15, we learn that when St. Paul went to Rome to preach the Gospel the brethren who were already in Rome came forth to meet him, and he Supreme Pontiffs, the successors of St. thanked God for their affectionate reception of him, which gave him great courage." In St. Paul's Epistle to the Romans, 1. 8. the flourishing state of religion in Rome great interest to Catholics, in view of the is spoken of by that Apostle in the most eulogistic style. Who, then, preached the Gospel in Rome, before St. Paul, if not St. Peter, whom all Tradition points out

priest of Rome, was certainly cognizant of facts of which he was an eye and ear witness. Eusebius takes from the writings of Papias the statement that "Peter in his first Epistle, which was written from Rome, mentions Mark, and that he calls Rome Babylon, saying "the church that is at Babylon saluteth you, and so doth Marcus my son." 1 Pet. v. 13. Other early fathers give similar testimony. St. Jerome expressly states that the Babylon here spoken of is Rome, that is. Pagan Rome, just as St. John in the Apocalypse speaks of Pagan Rome under the same name Babylon. This passage of St. Peter is, therefore, the third passage of Holy Writ in which St. Peter's presence in Rome is attested, and not obscurely. Dr. Kellogg is therefore in this guilty of the same distortion of the sense of scripture for which he so strongly censures others.

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horoughly distasteful to number of Protestants as Catholics. Indeed there which Mr. Fulton can im licity which is quite as b Catholics. which Mr. must suffe cacy."

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The Jubilee offering f the Pope has excited ultra Presbyterians in Edinburgh Seceders violation of the solem Church and nation, reg ven." This is on a par of some of the Presbyte and the United States, o recognition given to t Princes of the Church o by high civil dignitaries shows that the spirit of not altogether extinct. imagine their little con stitute the Church whom acceptable to heaven case, truly the promise ham and to Isaac and to which St. Paul tells u filled in Christ, by th knowledge and efficacy have had small fruit ! shall all the nations

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DE. JULTON'S MISSION. To the Editor of the Mail. SIR,-Rev. J. D. Falton, D. D., of Brocklyn, N. Y., comes here ostansibly as one whose mission is to preach the "glad tidings" of the Christian religion— but really to find in Toronto audiences a receptacile for the vileat tharacter of filth this people have ever been called on to witness. His main of jact here, as throughout the greater part of his life, is to attack the institutions of the Roman Catholic Church, sparing not even the de-fenceless Sisters connected with the var-function of the country. The first principles of manly gallantry should have

partly responsible for the shower eviction notices which had recently fallen upon the Irish tenants, like a mild April shower indeed, but they would blossom into a November hurricane of evictions."

Russell formally thus repudiated his

said :

Whelan, a blacksmith, was seized by His Lordship. Mr. Whelan brought an He quoted numerous instances action for its recovery, as his rent had which landlords had entered eviction always been paid. Lord Lansdowne put suits against their tenants because the in the plea that the forge was on his prolatter had entered the Courts to obtain perty and that he had a right to retain the modicum of justice which the Courts possession. The action resulted in a are willing to grant. Col. Saunderson verdict for Mr. Whelan, and on St. Pat. asked for the names, but Mr. Russell rick's day the sheriff gave Mr. Whelan answered: "Ah, the hon, gentleman possession of the forge. A large crowd of always refuses to give names when he is asked for them from the Irish benches. I will not give names in this case because I am unwilling to place any Irish tenants under the mercy of Irish landlords,"

The Liberals and Nationalists loudly cheered Mr. Russell, while the Conserva tives and Liberal-Unionists gave vent to angry murmurs, Mr. Chamberlain. especially, was much annoyed, as Mr.

people assembled to witness "Lord Lansdowne's eviction," and Mr. Whelan was loudly cheered on resuming possession of the forge. JUDGE OLIVIER.

We are happy to inform our readers that the choice of the government has fallen on Mr. L. A. Olivier, of Ottawa, to fill the vacant County Judgeship of

leadership. Mr. Russell's concluding words were Prescott and Russell. Mr. Olivier is a uttered with peculiar vehemence, young French Canadian lawyer of great talent, a native of the County of Russell. though, indeed, it was difficult to say an alumnus of the College of Ottawa, and that one part was more vigorously delivered than another, in a speech which a gentleman enjoying the widest measure of popularity in the whole Ottawa was throughout characterized with ex: traordinary earnestness and vigor. He Country, Judge Olivier combines with profound legal knowledge and accurate "You will have to-day a sight never

acquaintance with the French and Eng. before witnessed in this house. You will have all the members from Ireland, lish languages, an uprightness and sense of honor that will make him an invaluwill have all the members from ireland, save and except the landlord party, going into the lobby with the member for Cork, while you will have the Liberal and Radical Unionists, going into the other lobby to buttress up the worst able magistrate. We congratulate our friend on his promotion and wish him many long years of judicial life. We are furthermore happy to announce, in conphase of Irish landlordism which has cursed Ireland since the days of the nection with Judge Olivier's appoint. ment, that his successor at the bar of Tudors, and which will repeal the Union, as sure as you live." Ottawa will be our clever and scholarly

Dozens of Liberals crowded round Mr. young friend Mr. M. J. Gorman, formerly Russell when he sat down to congratulate of Pembroke. Mr. Gorman, as possessor him on his own and Mr. Lea's conversion of the same excellent qualities and qualifications that won for Mr. Olivier early to the side of the Irish tenantry, Mr. Lea

having seconded him in his course. If these two remain faithful to the Nationalist cause, the Ulster majority for Tenant Right and Home Rule will be made. Assiduous, honorable and up. of the plous and self-sacrificing ladies who sources. Tenant Right and Home Rule will be made. Assiduous, honorable and up. of the plous and self-sacrificing ladies who sources. Tenant Right and Home Rule will be made. Assiduous, honorable and up. of the plous and self-sacrificing ladies who sources. Tenant Right and Home Rule will be made. Assiduous, honorable and up.

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put in print his filthy literature. It is high time the mask was drawn from off the face of such debased immorality. He and his false and disgusting utter-Fulton spoke, and the manner in which he maintained his position, the Mail adds : ances are more becoming the house the "strange women" than the platform of any public hall in this fair city. "So far as we can see, he confines himself mainly to hurling charges of immorality against priests and nuns. That sort of

nvective serves no good purpose. It Toronto, April 2. lacks the essential element of fair play." Mr. Preston's letter makes it unnecess The editor explains that such a mode of ary to say more on this subject. Howprocedure can have no result either in the ever, we may remark that there are onversion of Catholics to Protestantism, Torontonians who identify themselves or the prevention of Protestants from | with the infamous Fulton, by endorsing ecoming Catholics, for "the humblest his black calumnies. Of Inspector Jas. Catholic layman is, from the nature of the Hughes and Thos. N. Doutney we have case, a more competent judge (of this matalready spoken in our columns. Since ter) than any Protestant polemist." Also : the appearance of Mr. Preston's letter, Dr. "Every intelligent person, whatever his Wilde and City Commissioner Coatsworth creed may be, knows of his own common have made themselves his boon compan-

sense, that in this age, the Roman Cathoions, and in the Mail of the 5th inst. lic Church could not endure for twelve Chas. Hudson endorses him as one "who months were her altars manned by adulhas sacrificed a good position and a comterers, or her convents peopled with harfortable home to tell us the truth."

Thus the Mail gives the lie direct to Mr. his city audiences have not contributed Fulton. That journal, however, has a sufficient to pay his expenses are enough matter at heart on which he would like to show to what extent the spirit of self. ome information from the liar, if he has sacrifice actuates him. It is a noble testiany to give. It would like to be enlightmony to the grand character of the Cathened as regards how the increasing influ. olic Church, that only such men as this ence of the French-Canadians in our Fulton can be induced to preach No-Dominion can be counteracted. If Mr. Popery crusades. Fulton will only give light on this sub

ject, the Mail agrees to take him to his mbrace with all his faults :

"We shall be grateful to Dr. Fulton if he can give us any hints or suggestions regarding this matter. But if he has nothing better to offer than obscenities about priests and nuns, then, with all respect to his cloth, he may as well go back to Brooklyn." In short, if Mr. Fulton will only take

his cue from the Mail, that journal will enthusiastically exclaim with Anthony Chuzzlewit : "I taught him. I trained Chuzzlewit: "I taught him. I trained him. This is the heir of my bringing up. I worked for this: I hoped for this; it has been the great end and aim of my

day. The undeniable testimony of the early Fathers and of extant monuments of the catacombs is to this effect and to the effect that these two Apostles were co-laborers In establishing the Church in Rome. St. Leo the Great speaks of this as a wellknown fact: "O Rome, Peter and Paul were the two heroes by whom the light was all at once made to shine to your view. . . they are your august fathers. your venerable pastors. To them you owe the honor of your heavenly birth . . . Peter and Paul alone have conferred on you this high diguity, have rendered you the holy Dr. Fulton's complaints that some of

nation, the chosen people, the sacerdotal and royal city." St. Leo was Pontiff, A. D. 440.

St. Gregory I. states that certain Eastern Christians came to Rome to claim the bones of these two apostles as a treasure belonging to their country. They were in the act of bearing the relics with them, and had deposited them for the night in one of the catacombs outside the city, when they were so terrified by a convulsion of the elements, that they abandoned

The following, from the Philadelphia their project, and the Romans replaced American, will show what Americans them piously on the spot where they think of the Coercionist pretence that if remain to this day. Ireland were to have Home Rule, the

Pope Damasus, who was Pontiff in A. D. 366, relates these same facts in verse, Protestant minority would be persecuted. This is the bugaboo which is persistently in an inscription which contains his name brought forward to scare the timid old as the writer; and the spot on which women of England, and "Protestant stands the glorious Church of St. Paul out-

where Constantine the Great erected a Church on this Apostles' tomb, and the echo these sentiments : spot where the grandest of all basilicas is

erected over the tomb of St. Peter, is the same on which St. Helen, the mother of Constantine, bailt a temple in honor of the prince of

REV. JUSTIN B. FULTON.

The Toronto Ministerial Association have taken under its patronage the becene book-writer of Brooklyn. At their meeting on Monday last he was introduced to the association, and the report states that he "gave an interesting sketch of his work toward the conversion of Roman Catholics. A cordial vote of thanks to the speaker was then unanimously carried." After which "the meeting was closed with the benediction by Rev. E. A. Stafford."

It is, however, pleasing to notice that not all the Protestant clergy are so lost to decency as to lend encouragement, either to the man, or to the falsehoods he is known to be propagating. The Christian side the walls of Rome is the very spot Register of Boston, a Unitarian paper, thus speaks of him, and respectable Protestants

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the Pope has excited the ire of many ultra Presbyterians in Scotland, The Edinburgh Seceders pronounce it "a violation of the solemn vows of the Church and nation, registered in Heaven." This is on a par with the ravings of some of the Presbyterians in Canada and the United States, on account of the recognition given to the two eminent Princes of the Church on this continent by high civil dignitaries; but it merely shows that the spirit of selfish bigotry in not altogether extinct. Do the Secedera imagine their little conventicle to constitute the Church whose vows are alone acceptable to heaven? If this be the case, truly the promises made to Abra-ham and to Isaac and to Jacob, promises which St. Paul tells us were to be fulfilled in Christ, by the spread of the knowledge and efficacy of Redemption, have had small fruit ! "And in thy seed shall all the nations of the earth be Scotland itself appears to be giving up

its Presbyterianism, Revelation is crit-icised, the Inspiration of the Bible is being freely denied, the Churches are being abandoned! yet Catholicity is fourishing more surely than ever.

In 1778, not more than twenty Catho lics used to assemble to assist at the holy Mass celebrated by the eminent Bishop Hay. There were about forty in the city. There were in Inverness shire, 77 Catholics in 1705, and in the shire of Moray, 105. There are now in Glascow city 19 parish churches attended by 63 priests. In Inverness. shire there are now seven parishes with 16 priests, and in Moreyshire there are two parishes with two priests. In all Scotland there are 281 priests, and 290,-000 Catholics, so that every priest men. tioned in the above statement represents over 1000 souls in his congregation. This

increase is much in excess of the remarkable increase of the Israelites in Egypt when under persecution, they, blessed by God, "multiplied and grew exceedingly strong." The Edinburgh Seceders may rest assured that however they may be horrified at "the encroachments of Rome." the Catholic Church, with its veneration for the See of Peter, is in no danger of dying out in "bonnie" Scotland. With pleasure we record the fact that

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CATHOLICITY IN SCOTLAND. MAYOR HEWITT AND THE IRISH

FLAG. Mayor Hewitt's course in not permitting the Irish flag to be displayed on the City Hall of New York on St. Patrick's Day was allowed to prevail for the present occasion, though the Irish of the city were perfectly aware that the Mayor was actuated by the most contemptible spleen against Irishmen in adopting it. However, the City Council are determined that for the future it shall not be in the power of the Mayor to act similarly in defiance of the will of the people. They have by resolution taken into their own hands the decision of how the City Hall is to be decorated hereafter. The following

resolution was passed by that body, unanimously, at their meeting on the 27th ult. : imously, at their meeting on the 27th ult. : "All power and authority to display flags or other decorations on, in, or about the City Hall, or other public buildings within the City Hall park, is hereby vested in the Mayor of the city of New York, unless otherwise ordered by the Board of Aldermen by a vote of a major-ity of all the members elected to the board."

It is to be regretted that the council had not a rule of this kind in force previously to St. Patrick's day.

A LIE NAILED.

Owing to the good work which the National League is doing in the protection of the people of Ireland, and to its con sequent popularity, the supporters of the Government are endeavoring to the utmost of their ability to blacken it in the estimation of the Euglish people. The Primrose Lesgue have been parading Robert Martin of Galway, a bogus victim of the boycott, who asserted that, by order of the National League, the wells about New Ross had been poisoned. A letter was consequently addressed to District Inspector Gamble making enquiry on the subject, to which the Inspector made the following reply :

made the following reply : In reply to your communication of the 23rd inst. relative to the poisoning of the wells by the National League, I beg to inform you that the constabulary are not aware of any such occurrence having taken place within the police district of New Ross. Your obedient servant, R. W. GAMBLE, Police Inspector. To the New Ross Town Commissioners.

To the New Ross Town Commi ioners This settles the question of Mr. Martin's veracity and reliability.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

WE regret very much we were unable to obtain a stenographer for the purpose of taking Father McKeon's sermon on Good Friday in St. Peter's Cathedral. It was a touching discourse and made a deep dependently even of the importance of a impression on the vast coogregation pres-

dependently even of the importance of a religious education, being imparted to our children, has been strongly illustrated in Meriden, Connecticut. The High School of that town is, of course, theoretically "non-sectarian;" but one of the teachers, Miss Josephine Cass, alleged as the teaching of the Catholic Church some of the vile misrepresentations which are so frequently found in Protestant polemit. the worst temptations of a great city, which lead to temporal and spiritual death. Father Drumgoole died of that plague of our climate-pneumonia."

desiring for themselves full liberty to accomplish the destruction of the Vatican, they openly proclaim their desire to deprive of the franchise, and even to banish from their homes, to change their place of residence, as they euphemiously express it, those who petition for the restoration of the Pope's indepen-

THE English Government are sgain making resolute efforts to repress the right of free speech in Ireland. Meetings of the National Lesgue announced for Sunday last were proclaimed, and the police attacked with batons and rifles the peaceably assembling multitudes in Kil-

rush, Ennis, Loughrea and Kanturk, wounding many. At Kilrush the Berk shire regiment charged with fixed bayonets, wounding many. The crowds were numbered by thousands. Some of the police were injured also. Mr. Wm, Brien addressed the meeting at Lough rea, but the police interrupted the pro-

Special to the CATHOLIC RECORD. CATHOLIC COLORED MISSION OF WINDSOR, ONT.

Windsor, April 6th, 1888. My DEAR RECORD,—It is so long since your readers have heard of the Catholic Colored mission of Windsor, that some of them may perhaps be tempted to believe that it died a natural death, and that there will be no more about it. Allow me therefore to bring to their notice, once more, this great work of Christian charity, and to tell them that it is anything but dead, and that it is rather more alive than ever. The mission school has been going on

The mission school has been going on satisfactorily during my absence in Europe; about a dozen of the children have now mastered the letter of But-Europe; about a dozen of the children have now mastered the letter of But-ler's short catechism, and are being pre-pared to make their first holy Commun-ion, with the other children of the par-ish, on the first Sunday in June. I may ish, on the first Sunday in June. I may also mention that five adults have made their first communion on last Christmas day. As for myself, after having been, during two months, very busily engaged in attending to my duties as bishop's secretary, I was finally enabled to set to work and do something towards increasing the colored mission fund, among the Catholic people of France, Germany and Austria, amongst whom I spread over 100,000 of my cir-culars. The result so far, I am happy to say, is an addition to the fund of a little over \$2000. Aud more will be coming say, is an addition to the fund of a little over \$2000. And more will be coming yet; how much I cannot say. However, my success in Europe would have been much greater, had I been able to remain two months longer, as I had at first in-tended. But the unexpected death of my first assistant, the Rev. Father McManus, and the prolonged illness of the Rev. Father McGrath, who had succeeded him in the administration of the parish, im-peratively demanded my immediate re-turn home.

turn home. I have now on hand, all the expenses of I have now on hand, all the expenses of the mission school being paid up to the lst July, the sum of \$5000; and it is my intention, as soon as I shall have twice this amount, to begin the erection of the first and most important part of the pro-posed Catholic colored institution, viz. : the Orphan Asylum and the school house which may be temporarily used as a chapel. I will here repeat what I said in the letter I wrote to you from Rome on this subject:

Now, thon, let all persous, who have at heart the conversion of the poor and despised Negro, make a generous effort to come to my assistance by sending me their little mite towards the Colored Mission building fund. Let all whe can start small lists of subscriptions at ten cents a person, and send me these lists with the proceeds. As already announced in my circulars, I shall offer up the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass every Saturday, during the remainder of my life, for all the benefactors of this holy work. Sincerely yours in Christ, J. T. WAGNER, P. P., Dean, Windsor, Ont.

CATHOLIC PRESS.

Boston Pilot. Fifthy Fulton has been lecturing in Toronto, and has scored an exceptional success. In consequence of his vile slanders agains the convents, the venerable Archbishop Lynch, of Toronto, addressed a letter to the Mayor, inviting him, "with a deputation of four Aldermen, to visit the convents and interrogate the nuns as they pleased." How Fulton must have hugged himself at receiving such notice. The archbishop did not know the black-guard's standing in America or he would have passed him unnoticed. \$100 REWARD ! Boston Pilot.

\$100 REWARD ! \$100 REWARD ! For the conviction of the viliain who threw a brick at Dr. Fulton's book, "Why Priests Should Wed" and broke my window; 1 '000 books now ready for delivery. B. F. BRAD-BURY, Pharmacist. 413 Washington Street. corner of Winter Street, Boston,

BURY, Pharmacist, 443 Washington Street. corner of Winter Street, Boston. For months past a bigoted drug-store-keeper on Washington Street, Boston, has spread in his windows the vilest pages and cartoons of Fulton's filthy anti-Catholic slanders. Every day as we passed this store we wondered how long the odlous spirit would go unbeeded of the person who could committ such an offense in a city one-half of whose citizens are Catholics. Had a Catholic store-keeper exbibited in his window a foul and indecently pictured slander against the esteemed Protes-tant ministers or charitable Protestant ladies of Boston, how long would it be before his glass would be smashed, or his house wrecked over his head? And who would pity the malignant rascal? Not we, would pity the malignant rascal? And who would pity the malignant rascal? Not we, certainly. If people calling themselves Christians cannot treat each other with Christian feeling, they ought, at least, to learn enough good manners to keep them from offending their inoffensive sneigh-bors. To allow such a flagrant offense is a discredit to Boston. No Protestant has

discredit to Boston. No Protestant has protested against it, we are sorry to say ; and if they, who are disgraced by it, can stand it, surely the Catholics can. It is probable that the boor, who exhibits the dirty pletures also threw the stone to break his own window, in order to adver-tise himself. The spirit under each action is the sume is the same. Ave Maria. The Ypsilanti Sentinel (Michigan) has

The Ypsianti Sentinel (Michigan) has some remarks on the attitude of Pro-testants to the Blessed Virgin, which, appearing as they do in a non-Catholic paper, can not fail to attract attention. Commenting on the striking fact that a Protestant writer has been expatiating at length on the virtues and "almost adorable character" of Mary Magdalene, the Sential remarks years much a propose

the Sential remarks, very much a propos: "They called it idolatry to gaze with reverent eyes on Mary Mother, and now they are gazing with reverent eyes on Mary Magdalene!"

The Northwestern Chronicle, an able Cath-

make is a very grotesque one. But in point of fact, Mr. Balfour wants to con-stitute King Harman the Bismark of Cork Hill. Germany has just lost one Emperor, and another ascends the throne, whose life seems to hang upon a thread. But Europe is assured that the policy of Germany will remain un-changed, because the man who was the power behind the throne of William will also be the guide and mainstay of the policy of his son, and is assured of the confidence of the grandson, should even the son be removed. In Ireland's traje comic opera of Government, Kaiser Balfour wants the tatterdemalion Militia Colonel Orange, rowdy, political rene, gade, botheen boy, and rack renter, the son her emoved. In Ireland's traje corrite opera of Government, Kaiser Balfour wants the tatterdemalion Militia Colonel Orange, rowdy, political rene, the son her emoved. In Ireland's traje corrite opera of Government, Kaiser Balfour wants the tatterdemalion Militia Colonel Orange, rowdy, political rene, the son her ent of the Dablin Castle in its traditional spirit, while he himself is at leisure to display himself in the most ornamental function of the

the administrator on whom he can rely to carry out the policy of the Dablin Castle in its traditional spirit, while he himself is at leisure to display himself in the most ornamental function of his

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Colorado Catholic. The salvation of one soul is of more value than the conquest of an empire. It may be judged, then, how great a work it is to labor for the salvation of souls. it is to labor for the salvation of soula Those who instruct others unto justice shall shme like stars for all eternity. All can participate in this highest, and greatest of mis-sions. For the majority of people, those who are not called to the special vocation of the ministry, good example is the means by which the work is effected. A parent lives a life of prac-tical Christianity in the sight of his family. Thus, he helps to bring them to salvation, A companion saves another by his Christian incoming and outgoing. All by an exemplary life seen of men bring some to God. To this form of helping others, life is given as a trust, and for the faithul futiliment of his trust man will be held strictly respontrust man will be held strictly respon sible.

Cleveland Catholic Universe. Editor Preston in March number Thought of the Times has some very plain truths patly put. His following para graph makes its own application: "Consider the Catholic Church as a corporation, society, or whatever we will, the Pope, as executive officer, is entitled the Pope, as executive officer, is entitled to exercise the authority conferred upon him by its by laws or constitution. The Masons, Knights of labor, or Clam Chowder Clubs, are expected to expel refractory members. A man who can not complacently comply with the requirements of the body to which he belongs, had better make up his mind to back out himself or be bounced. If a priset cap't conform to the require If a priest can't conform to the rules prescribed in the religious household of the Pope, he should not complain if he is put out of it. He has the perfect right to be his own pope if he so please, but not while in the jurisdiction of a prior pope. The proper thing for him to do before going into the pope business himself, is to cut his connection with other popes."

Special to the CATHOLIC RECORD. IRELAND'S NATIONAL DAY IN WINNIPEG.

Knowing that the columns of the RECORD would be largely taken up with accounts of the celebration of St. Patrick's day in different parts of the country, I deferred giving a screed from Winnipeg until now. According to their ancient custom the weather authorities of Mani-toba ushered in the day with a clear sky,

"God Save the Queen." A leading feature in the first part was an address by Rev. Father Fox, O M. I., in the second part, by Rev. Father Drum. mond, S. J.; both speeches having refer-ence to Ireland. Father Fox took his ence to Ireland. Father Fox took his audience with him on a tour through Ire-land, giving many interesting reminis-censes of his missionary life there for nearly thirty years. At the outset, in view of the audience not being all mem-bers of the same Church, and not all of the same politice as himself, he hoped that he would not give offence to any one; at the same time, he said, he did not intend to ehirk his colors or deny his faith. He hoped he was a zealous Catholic; he was sure he was a zealous Catholic; he was sure he was a zealous Nationalist. (Father Fox is a native of Devonshire, England, is a convert, having been a member of the Fox is a native of Devonsnire, Esgiand, is a convert, having been a member of the Society of Friends, or Qaskers, spent the most of his missionary life in Ireland, came to Winnipeg last October, is one of the most eloquent speakers of our time.) His tour started from Dublin bay. Quot-ing the expression, "Dear, dirty Dublin," he available of the theater was deart at the ing the expression, "Dear, dirty Dublin," he explained that the city was dear to those

he explained that the city was dear to those who were in it, and dirty because most of the taxes went over to England, and not much money could be spared to keep the streets clean. His speech was enlivened with numerous interesting and amusing incidents which kept the audience in good human theorem.

Incidents which kept the audience in good humor throughout. Father Drummond spoke of the future of Ireland; judging from its past, that its future would be an honorable one. He pointed out that the Irish had not changed as the Gauls, the Saxons and others had changed. He was afraid there was some prejudice against them in Canada, as they were thought always to have a griavance were thought always to have a grievance and never to be contented. There was a striking answer to this in the fact that the Irish nation had accepted the Christian religion without a murmur. In our day the vast majority of Irishmen submit without a demur to the teaching of the Catholic Church, which imposes its in-fallible doctrines upon them and says these must be believed. Hence they were not subway in rabilion: they may not

these must be believed. Hence they were not always in rebellion; they were not rebels when justice was done them. This was shown in their remarkable love for Gladstone since he had taken up their interests. So they would take to their hearts the whole English nation if it once under-stood their position. One of their great defects was intemperance, but this differed from the intemperance of others in being associated with expansiveness of character and a desire to make others happy. Another defect was a tendency to be ashamed of their race. The speaker showed the unreasonableness of this, refer-ing to several distinguished Irishumen of whom there was good reason to be proud. The Northwestern Chronicle, an ADDE Canadis lic journal and a zealons advocate of semperance, quotes the following passage from a Lenteu pastoral of the Rt. Rev. Bishop Conway, of Kiliaia, Ireland: "At Bishop Conway, of Kiliaia, Ireland: "At Bishop Conway, of Kiliaia, Ireland: "At by with the virginal snow. It should be of the clergy, whose mission it is to save sinners; nothing more befitting every good man interested in the amelioration of bis fellow man, than to devote every energy of mind and body he may posses In the high and holy end of propagating temperance through the country, and g temperance through the country is a great the biday; from an early hour the learning temperance through the second the biday; from an early hour the learning temperance through the second through the country and the b

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atholic contemof humiliation awakens. We sensationalism, is coarse attacks f the Poor are as cal writings. Miss Cass being asked to withdraw her false charges, replied by reiterating and defending them in print. Thus are "non sectarian" schools made the means of inculcating the vilest falsehoods a gainst the Catholic religion. The school authorities support Miss Case, and the

the people of Scotland, generally, have

no sympathy with these empty declama-tions of the Edinburgh Seceders.

CATHOLIC EDUCATION.

The necessity of Catholic schools, in-

Catholics of Meriden have nobly determined to build a high school for them. selves, and to support it generously. Of course there will be the usual amount of indignation among the bigots because Catholics there presume to support a school of their own wherein the Catholic religion will be taught.

A similar case has occurred at the Central Grammar School of Brooklyn, N. Y. The teacher there, being obliged to teach from anti Catholic books, repeated the oft-told lies concerning indulgences. In

this case she endeavors to make matters smooth by stating that the pupils will be allowed to defend their opinions, so that Catholics must either submit to be insulted, or they must turn the school into a Babel, the result of which will most likely be the subversion of all religious faith in the minds of the children educated

Precisely the same thing frequently occurred in Ontario schools before Catho. | they have been in the past. lic Separate Schools were numerous, and if it does not occur so frequently now, the reason is that teachers and trustees are aware that Catholics have the remedy in their own hands: besides that most of

the Catholic children of Ontario are practically attending Catholic schools. Even of those who are nominally attending the Public Schools, a 'large majority are attending such in Catholic localities wherein the children can be instructed in their religion. From such facts as these it will be seen

that those few nominal Catholics who are endeavoring to throw difficulties in the way of making the Catholic Schools what their venom against the Holy Father and they are intended to be, truly Catholic, all Catholics who are loyal to him. While

THE Baltimore Mirror informs us that Mormon elders discovered proselytizing in the remote rural districts of Botetourt county, Virginia, have been notified to leave. The notice is emphasized by a threat that failure to comply will make the elders liable to a visitation from Judge Lynch. Virtuous Presbyterian and Baptist Virginians draw the line at Mormon ism. Sunday-school parties, gotten up for the express purpose of running down

and lynching Mormon elders, would undoubtedly add zest to life in the rural districts of Virginia.

REPORTS are constantly being circulated that Mr. Gladstone is about to retire from political life: yet on every occasion the resolute leader has been found at his post till victory crowned his efforts. We may well suppose that he will be at his post now till the great victory for Irish Home Rule be achieved. He is strong and vigorous as ever, and we have no doubt that the reports now circulated

about his retirement are as baseless as

An article on the "Catacombs of Rome" by Rev. Philip Schaff, D. D., appeared recently in the Century Magazine. In the April number of the Catholic World Mr. Schaff's article is ably reviewed by Rev. Edward B. Brady, who convicts him of serious errors as an archæologist, and of suppression of the truth as a polemist. Rev. Mr. Schaff is one of the great lights of American Protestantism. He was one of the American Committee for the Bible

Revision. THE Freemasons of Italy have published a circular in which they exhibit

"It is for this purpose the Sacred Con-gregation of the Propaganda has deemed it its duty to raise its volce and make an appeal in favor of the great work of Chris-tian charity actually being carried on among the colored people of Windsor. Let therefore all who read this sppeal, coming to them even from Rome, make the sacrifice of a small sum of money to be devoted towards the erection of the be devoted towards the erection of the

be devoted towards the erection of the buildings required for the successful pro-secution of this holy and apostolic work. Here follows an English translation of the letter from the Propaganda."

Rome, December 14, 1887. To the Rev. Theodore Wagner, Priest of the Diocese of London :

REV. SIR,—From a letter lately ad dressed to me by the Bishop of London, I have learned with unfelgned satisfaction that you have opened in your parish a Catholic school for the education of Catholic school for the education of colored children. It has given me much pleasure to hear of the abundant fruits this same school has already produced dur-ing the first six months of its existence, since not less than forty children and a number of adults have received baptism and have been admitted into the fold of the Catholic Church. I have therefore and work the Catholic Church. I have therefore good ground to hope that the good work of educating the colored children, so happily begun, will go on daily progress-ing more and more, and will produce fruits still more abundant. Wherefore,

fuits still more abundant. Wherefore, whilst addressing you my congratulations, I would also encourage your pious zeal to persevere in carrying on a work so meritorious. Meanwhile I am sorry to hear that, because of the poverty of these people, and the otherwise limited resources of your parish, you have not been able yet to bull a church and a school-house suitable to the requirements of this por-tion of your population. I hope that the charity of the faithful, to which you pro-pose to have recourse, will not fail you, and that many, anxious to secure for themselves the heavenly reward promised to the cheerful giver, will not hesitate to to the cheerful giver, will not hesitate to devote a portion of their earthly goods to

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streets were thronged with pleasure seek-ers. At 10 o'clock St. Mary's Church

Fulton is now in Canada with the other frauds.

That fat feminine swindler who now rhat fat remining swindler who how calls herself Mme. Diss De Barr, and who has so successfully fleeced old Lawyer Marsh with her spiritual pencil, it appears played the escaped convent business in early life in this country. business in early life in this could be what a pity filthy Fulton hadn't taken What a piritua the field in those days. What spiritual affinities they'd be !

affinities they'd be ! Since May 1851, according to statistics just published by the Registrar General, 3,197,419 Irish men and women—not the old nor infirm, but the young and vigor-ous, the very flower of the country, in fact, —were forced to flee from their mother--were forced to flee from their mother-land in poverty and wretchedress, and, in most cases, havefound an exile's grave. If we add to this number the 2,500,000 who died of hunger and hardship during the dread famins years-though provis-ions enough to sustain double the population were the while expor-ted to get the "rent"-we have ted to get the "rent'-we have 5,697,419 victims of the destroying mon-ster called British civilization in Ireland. Catholic Columbian.

All the anarchism and social unrest of All the anarchism and social unrest of our day—and it seems to be increasing— come from the absence of that spirit which characterized the ages of a wide spread Catholic principle. That was one always tending to popular content and happiness. It gave the appellation of "Merry England" to that country, as Cobbett says. It is the spirit which by we in humble resignation to the force of circumstances, and teaches men to of circumstances, and teaches men to regard even the day of adversity with tranquility as being in accordance with tranquility as being in accordance with the "will of God." This is the salve for

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hearts. Winnipeg, March, 1888.

DEATH OF MR. RYAN.

A WELL KNOWN AND RESPECTED RESIDENT OF OTTAWA.

ers. At 10 o'clock St. Mary's Church was well filled, where a Solemn High Mass was offered up by Rev. Father Allerd, O. M. I, administrator of the Archdiocese, assisted by Fathers Cahill, O. M. I., as deacon, and McCarthy, O. M. I., as subdeacon. Next to the holy sacri-fice of the mass, what gave the congrega-tion most pleasure was the presence of His Grace Archbishop Tache, whose illness had confined him to his rooms for over a year, but who on this occasion was able OF OTTAWA. Mr. Roderick Ryan, a well-khown and respected citizen of Ottawa, died at his residence, 213 Maria street, yesterday afternoon at half part three. His demlse will be learned with the deepest regret by his many friends throughout the Ottawa Valley. Mr. Ryan was a native of Thomas-town. Kitkenny. Ireland. He was horn year, but who on this occasion was able his many friends throughout the Ottawa Valley. Mr. Ryan was a native of Thomas-town, Kilkenny, Ireland. He was born in 1815, emigrated to Canada in 1831, where he engaged in the lumbering basiyear, but who on this occasion was and to preside at the solemnities in honor of the great saint whose feast was being celebrated. A large number of the Fathers from the Palace and College at St Boniness, both on the St. Lawrence and Ottawa. Rivers. He established himself at Bock-chiffe, on the Upper Ottawa, during the last twenty years of his business life, where he made friends of the early settlers of face were also present with the Fathers of face were also present with the Fathers of St. Mary's Church. Father Donovau, S. J., of St. Boniface College, preached an eloquent and edifying sermon from Exodus, 12 chap. 14th verse : "This day shall be a memorial to you; and you shall keep a feast to the Lord in your generations with an everlasting observance." Father Donovan, young, talented and gifted, will soon be, if he is not now, in the front ranks as one of the best orators of the day: his prospects in the field which be that region. His generous hospitality was known far and wide, and to this day his name is remembered by many whom he befriended in that then out of the way ocality. He retired from active business in 1867,

day; his prospects in the field which he has chosen for his labors are indeed brilliant, and his success is assured. Father Cherrier celebrated Mass at the

He retired from active business in 1867, and came to Ottawa to reside. On several occasions he was offered the nomination in the Liberal interests for the Ontario Par-liament but refused to come out. In this city he will be remembered by many as a genial and hospitable friend. He leaves a Widow, four daughters and a son. His leave will be known to the non-Church of the Immaculate Conception in the north end of the city, where there was a large attendance. Since the organization of St. Mary's son. His loss will be keenly feit not only by his own immediate relatives, but by scores of true friends -- *Citizen*. conference of the St. Vincent de Paul Society about four years ago, several en-tertainments have been given under its

auspices, such as lectures, sermons, con-certs, etc., for which the best available THE funeral services of the late Mr. Ryan were held in St. Patrick's Church talent had been secured, Monsigner Capel and Father Drummond, S. J., being on Monday morning at 9 30, the Rev. Father Whelan officiating, assisted by among those who took part in them. These entertainments, being of the best possible character, have been looked for-Rev. Dr. Coffey and Rev. Father Guillet. There was an immense concourse of friends of the deceased and citizens

Parson Fitzroy is nothing if not ele-gant in his pulpit diction; but he rather surprised his parishioners on Sunday, when he arose to the supreme felicity of refer-

ward to by the citizens with pleasur-able anticipation. Last year a very suc-

many ills. United Ireland.

THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

NEWS FROM IRELAND.

Kildare. In Kildare County, the "Chapel Bell," other districts the sound of which has often called the people to scenes of riction, has at last done something. the La Trouche has offered his tenants reduction of tenants ion of twenty per cent.

Wicklow.

Wicklew. Wicklew. The most mean and bigotted tyramy ever heard of within living memory, by a landlord towards his poor tenants, has recould been exercised near Rath sellagh. Notices to quit, it appears, have been served on tenants in the neighbor head by Mr. Pennefather, their landlord, because they did not give their votes last year to the candidate for the Poor-law Guardianship of their landlord's selecton 1 It is possible that for this species of intimidation Mr. Pennefather, if he were a tenant, might get his air mother places such intimidation of the free and independent voter by his land-lord is like the tredition of a dream. In Dunlavin it seems to exist without a protest from the people. More serious still are the disclosures in the Land Court regarding the operations of the Land Act around Baltinglas. The case was heard in the Land Commission Court, on March 15th, of Harman v. Dennis, It was a landlord's appeal from a fair reat fixed at £15, being a reduction of 40 per cent, on the old rent. **Kilkemy**.

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Longford. On the morning of March the 14th, a force of two hundred police, under com-mand of Mr. B. Hill, R. M., left Long ford, and proceeded to the parish of Newtowncashel to evict five families living on the townland of Pollah, which runs along by the Shannon and is about the wildest spot in the country. Fearing opposition, twelve car loads of police were dispatched the previous night to prevent the roads being cut or blockaded. The rent due by the tenants amounted only to thirty pounds, but owing to law costs in the superior courts the ex-Tipperary: Judge Johnson opened the Assizes for the South Riding of the County Tipper-ary at Clonmel, on March 13th. In charging the Grand Jury, he said the cases to go before them were few, and of a mitigated character. The County In-spector had told him also that the county was in a satisfactory condition only to thirty pounds, but owing to law costs in the superior courts the ex-penses bring the amount up to ninety pounds. Everything passed off quetly, and the police returned in the evening. The tenants offered to pay the rent less the cost, but it would not be accepted, and as they are all small occupiers no settlement could be arrived at. The highest rent due by any of the ten and was nine pounds for three years, and the law costs amounted to nineteen pounds. The unfortunate people were brought into the superior courts instead of taking action before the quarter see-sions. The sheriff was represented by T. Gill, sub-sheriff, and some bailiffs. T. Gill. sub-sheriff, and some bailiffs. Cork. On march 12th at Dunmanway, before Messrs. Warburton and Cronin, Coer-cion R M's, two young fellows—Daniel and John Grace-were charged with resisting bailifts and assaulting the police on the occasion of their father, James Grace, Drinagh, being evicted. Daniel was sentenced to two months' imprison-ment and John to six weeks, with hard The action of the county Cork Grand Jury in awarding $\pounds 1,000$ compensation to Leahy, the Mitchelstown policeman, has aroused all classes to indignation. A large meeting of ratepayers, convened by the Very Rev. Dean O'Regan, P. P., V. G., was held in the Town Hall, V. G., was need in the fown flath, Mitchelstown, to protest sgainst the in-justice of the imposition, and devise means for their protection. The deter-mination of the meeting seemed to be that if the award is flatted, and all legal measures fail, the district must be again plunged into turmoil, and the levy of every penny of the tax will be stoutly resisted by the ratepayers. Early in the morning of March 16th, Mr. J. C. Flynn was released from the Gounty Cork Jail, after three weeks' imprisonment, for advocating the "Plan of Campsign" in Dunallow. After his release, Mr. Flynn, accompanied by some friends, went to his residence in

Kerry. Mr. Balfour has publicly boasted that the National League was dead in Kerry, and that its influence is no longer feit mong the people. In a few days the people of Kerry will have an opportun-ing and the second of the second second people mendacious statement in the testh of the person who uttered it. The Poor second was an end of the second s

were attended to the grave by a large and sorrowful concourse of his parishioners and others, who assembled to pay the last sad tribute of respect to the good and faithful "Soggarth," who had zealously labored among them for a whole gener-ation. May he rest in peace.

Tipperary:

An Offensive Breath

is most distressing, not only to the person afflicted if he have any pride, but to those with whom he comes in contact. It is a delicate matter to speak of, but it has parted not only friends but lovers. Bad breath and catarrh are inseparable. Dr. Ssge's Catarrh Remedy cures the worst

SANCTITY EASY.

On March 15th, twelve yonng men who were sentenced at Woodford, under the Coercion Act, for taking part in the de-monstration in honor of Mr. M. M. Egan's release from jail, were released. They were met at Loughrea by a great number of friends, and as they drove towards home they were cheered. At night, fires were lighted on the surrounding hill-tops.

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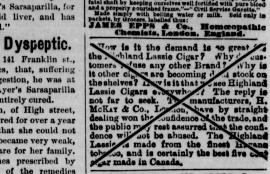
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house and farm by sherin's ballin, who were protected by the Royal Irish. There was a crowd assembled, but nothing occurred. The property is in Chancery, the receiver being a Mr. Hutchinson. The farm contains eighty acres. Waterford.

Waterford. At Waterford, on March 16th, the City Commission for the Spring Assizes was opened by Mr. Justice Johnson. At the sitting of the court Mr. Leamy, B. L., drew attention to the fact that the name ot the Mayor has been removed from the commission. On behalf of the citizens he protested against it. The Judge said he could give no relief He are this he potested against it. The Judge said he could give no relief. He got his commission from the Crown. Mr. Leamy said they thought it right to bring the matter forward, and claim unblicit their wight to take mart is the publicly their right to take part in the opening of the commission. The matter then dropped.

opening of the commission. The matter then dropped. Mr. McCarten, M. P., speaking at a meeting of the Belfast Young Ireland Society in St. Mary's Hall, on March 15, said he rejoiced to say that the patriot priest of Gweedore, Father McFadden, had consented to lecture in Belfast on Armillich. The approximement was re-

had consented to lecture in Belfast on April 10th. The announcement was re-ceived with prolonged cheering. Father McFadden, will be accompanied by Father Stephens, and the trial of both clergymen will be held a few days after-wards. The occasion is looked forward to by Belfast Nationalists with great interest.

Down. On March 12th, in Downpatrick, Baron Dowse, in opening the commission for Down, congratulated the grand jury on the peaceful condition of the county.

There was no grave disturbance of any nature, as he had been informed. He had also been told that there were no evictions in the county, and that was a very satisfactory thing to know.

Monaghan. On March 9th, an eviction took place at the residence of Patrick McEneary, at whose suit the eviction took place, mass evicted is slated and substantial. Mr. Bernard McCaul, of Carrickmacross, at whose suit the eviction took place, was enthusiastically received by crowds of friends and sympathisers, who had gone up there in anticipation of his release. Mr. Flynn delivered an address, in which he thanked those present for their reception of him. He said that Mr. Bal-four must know now that in attempting to put a stigms on his political foets gave them a higher place and a higher reward in the affections of their fellow. countrymen. Monaghan.

onward, and virtue can never be the offspring of mere innocence. If we are to progress in the knowledge of good, we must also progress in the knowledge of evil. Every experience of evil brings its own temptation, and according to the degree in which the evil is recognized and the temptation resisted, will be the value of the character into which the individual will develop. Innocence may be beautiful, but can never be strong, while the whole essence of virtue lies in its arength to resist and power to while the whole essence of virtue lies in its strength to resist and power to endure. If the innocence of childhood be replaced by the firm principles of integrity and honor, the loss will be really a great gain. It is only where the knowledge of evil is unattended by appreciation of its nature, where tempta-tions are yielded to and not resisted, that we are induced to grieve over the departure of that innocence which was so beautiful in earlier years.

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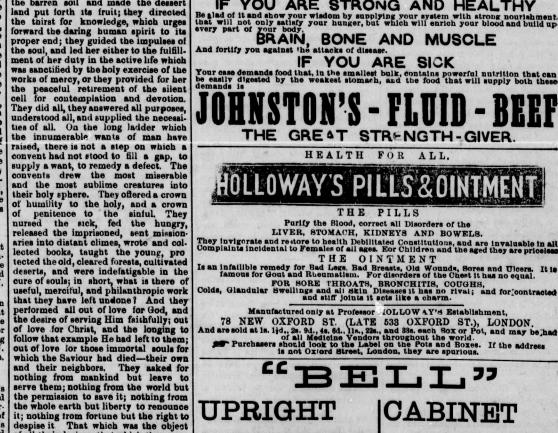
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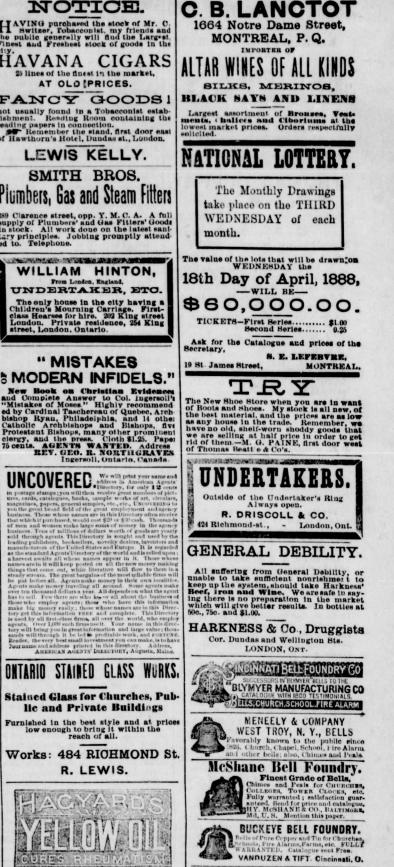
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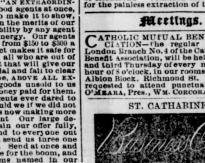
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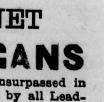


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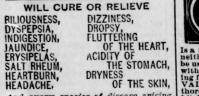
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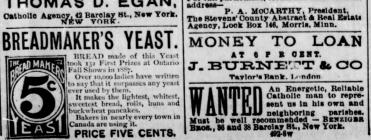
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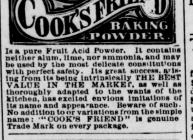
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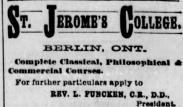
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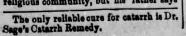
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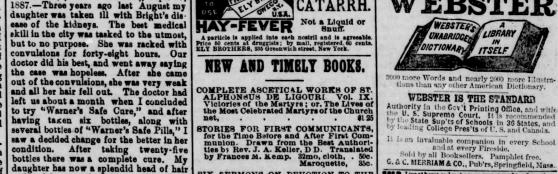




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THE CATHOLIC RECORD. <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> APRIL 14, 1888. believe that no harmonised music ever ordposed by human art can equal the effect of the Gregorian in such chants as the 7.0 Peam when sung by ten thousand vices in perfect unison with each other. At any rate, persons who had heard the sublime bymn of St. Ambrose and St. Augustine executed in St Peter's were not alow in saying that their emotions in Saint Sulpice on last Thurreday evening were even more powerful. Men wept as they listened, and pon-dered over the significance of the scene. They wept with joy at the thought that the religion of their forefathers was still in Paris, in France, a living power—a mighty and growing power for god. And so, as they prayed by the statue of Jean Baptiste de la Salle, beneath his solden palms and amid the golden absaves.ymbolic of his spiritual harvest, they resolved to do the work of truch men in asving the hearts of French working-men with the deep gratitude arising from the benefactions of Christian obarity. BERNARD O'REILLY. I began its use, and after I had taken two bottles I noticed a change for the better. The pains disppared, and my whole system seemed to feel the benefit of the remedy. I have continued taking "War-ner's Safe Cure" and no other medicine since. I consider the remedy a great boon, and if I ever feel out of sorts "Warner's Safe Cure" fixes me all right. I weigh twenty nounds heavier now than ever REAL PALMS S5.00 PICTURE FOR \$1 00 For Palm Sunday MUNKACSY'S GREAT PICTURE AND PASCHAL CANDLES -OF-Having made arrangements with Mr. T. D. Egan. New York, we are prepared to sup-ply the Clergy of Ontario with REAL PALMS at importer's prices. 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McCall, be it therefore Recolved, That the members of this branch exend to Bro. McCall and his family their heartfelt and united sym-pathy in their sudden and asd affliction. And be it further Bartimous, mid th Hears that Jesus n Faith and hope im "Marcy, mercy, Lo "Say, what shall I "Lord," he says, " Quick the withered decine or that for SECRETARY. FULCHER'S ONFABIO TO THE FRONT ! "TALLY HO" LIVERY. A Matter of Vital Importance. The following unsolicited opinions from your friends and neighbors, men-and women, whom you know and respect, ought to carry conviction to any doubt-ing mind. These words of gratitude are from those who have been efflicted but are now well, and the persons giving them are naturally solicitous that others, troubled as were they, may know the means of cure. There is no reason why you should be longer ill from kidney, liver or stomach troubles. You can be cured as well as others. 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E Absolutely Pure. While the Communists and Anarchists were busy celebrating, night after night, the victory of the Commune in 1871, and while alarmists were expecting an up-riang of the porti de la revanche, the anti-German war party, in favor of Boulanger, another spectacle was offered to the most serious minded among the Paris-ians, such as the present generation had never beheld—a spectacle well fitted to make good men of all classes entertain the conviction that all Paris had not yet gone over to materialism and unbelief. This was the solemn triduum, or three days of solemn prayer and thankegiving, held in the magnificent Church of St. Sulpice, the most spacious in Paris, in honor of John Baptiste de la Salle, the founder of the Christian Brothers, lately beatified by Leo XIII. A few weeks ago, on the occasion of his beatification, of to sold in competition with the ordinary have regist, sing or phoneters with the multifuse of her TAL BARING FOWDER CO., 100 Wall but to The big event of the season was the someert in aid of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, which took place on Easter Mon-isy, April 2nd, in Odd Fellows Hall, Vistoria bits, they paying express charges on box whet Send names, P. O. and express address of Ds. KLINE, 931 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa. B. BEWARE OF IMITATING FRAUDS AR For sale by Lyman Bros. & Co., Toronte GRAND OPERA HOUSE, In a beautiful CONCORDIA VINEYARDS SANDWICH, - ONT. and stated that I had enlargement of the liver, and that it was impossible to cure me. They also stated that I was suffering from heart disease, inflammation of the bladder, kidney disease, bronchtin and catarrh, and that it was impossible for where the master Col. Morin, M. P. P., occupied the chair, nd the arrangements were in charge of fr. William Mitchell. A large number of TUESDAY, APRIL 17. gather his friend and the arrangements were in charge of Mr. William Mitchell. A large number of Buffalo people came over on a special train. The committee spared no expense to procure the best talent possible and the renult was the concert was a great auccess, artistically, collectively and financially, and so great was the crowd in the Hail that many people were turned away. The artistically, collectively and financially, and so great was the crowd in the Hail that many people were turned away. The artistically, collectively and financially, and so great was the crowd in the Hail that many people were turned away. The artistically, collectively and financially, and so great was the crowd in the Hail that many people were turned away. The artistically, collectively and financially, and the great was a great auccess, draway. The artistic manner, financially, and Mr. Witchell, accom-panist. Miss Oronyo, though suffering from a severe cold, same "from Art Like Unto a flower," in a pleasing and artistic man-ner, and her voice showed the thorough training the received while studying sbroad. Misse Higgins and McCann same several songs and were encored again and again. Mr. J. H. Stuart, one of Canada's best amateur bassingers, delighted the audience with his rendering of the songs "Anchored" and the "Big Ben." Mr. Tom Cronyn made his "debut" on the concert stage, and his pleasing tenor voice charmed everybody. Of Mrs. Charles Waido Richard's reading one has only words of praise. Her graceful and charm-ing manner in the rendering of the differ-ent pieces captivated the large sudience present, and her "Bobolink" was a most perfect initiation. I may add this was her first appearance in Canada. The instru-ment used at the concert was one of the celebrated Heintzman pianos, kindly leaned for the cocasion by Mr. Wm. Mitchell. Mrs. Mitchell, as accompanist, did her part in a very artistic manner. The proceeds of the entertainment were about \$140. Our beloved priest, the Rev. Father Trayling, was truly gratified with the result, as aboum shadows lengthe ERNEST GIRAHDOT & Co PROF. BUELL'S curtains shut ou PURE NATIVE WINES. PURE NATIVE WINES. Altar Wine a specialty. Only Native Altar wine used and recommended by His Emi-nence Cardinal Tachereau. Specially recom-mended and used by Rt. Hev. Archbishop Lynch and Bishop Walsh. We also make the best Native Claret in the market. Send for prices and circular. London, Sept. 13th, 1857. The Measrs. Ernest Giraroot & Co., of Sandwich, being good practical Catholics, we are satisfied their word may be relied on, and that the wine they sell for use in tho Holy sacrifice of the Mass is pure and un-adulterated. We, there force, by these pres-ents recommend it for altar use to the ciergy of our diocese. and catarrh, and that it was imposed me to live. They attended me for three weeks without making any improvement and conductor. I commenced taking winter night, the liant and Charming Entertainm hibited with unqualified success all the principal offices of the United States and Canada. ments during these three days of solemn in a certain corne ments during these three days of solemin festivity. They belong to the Third, Fourth, Twelfth, Thirteenth, Fifteenth, and Six-teenth districts (arrondissements) of Paris. Again Brother Leonce's inspired music is heard in the beautiful hymns which fill the glorious temple. And there is another short, pregnant, thrilling discourse by the cure of Vangiasrd. No sooner have this division of school children passed out of the church than it is filled by the waiting thousands on the square, who are coming to solemn ves-pers and to hear Mgr. Germain's panegy-ric of the new saint. For Mgr. Germain is one of the most eloquent prelates in Europe. No one who has heard him on Tuesday last is likely ever to forget his most truthful and most stirring picture of De la Salle's heroic career. If was in the parish of Saint Sulpice that the festivity. in my condition. I commenced takin "Warner's Safe Cure" and "Warner's Sa around which musty, half arom From the Shores of Britain Pills," acting strictly up to directions as to diet, and took thirty six bottles, and have had the best of health ever since. ful. This little to the Celestial Empire, which for beauty My regular weight used to be 180 lbs. When I commenced "Warner's Safe Cure" I only weighed 140 lbs. I now weigh 210 with the brilliant speciacular represents tions of four thousand miles of travel beatified by Leo XIII. A few weeks ago, on the occasion of his beatification, I sent to the Sum a brief sketch of the life of this great and good man, one of the apostles of Christian education in modern times. During the whole of the three days— 13th, 14th, and 15th of March—from be fore 6 o'clock in the morning till 10 o'clock at night the year and aplendid surpasses anyth modern publishe It is about five ACROSS CANADA wide, and contai By means of the Artistic Photographic Productions of Prof. O. B. Buell, who has spent many years in illustrating Canada. t JOHN WALSH, Bp. of London. pages of closely moss Fur long In the exhibitio NEW SPRING OVERCOATcatalogued "2. Sr. CATHARINES, Ont., Jan. 24th, 1887. —About six years ago I was a great suf-ferer from kidney disease, and was in misery all the while. I hardly had strength enough to walk straight and was ashamed to go on the street. The pains across my back were almost unbearable, and I was unable to find relief, even tem-porarily. I began the use of "Warner's Safe Cure," and inside of one week I found relief, and after taking eight bottles, I was completely cured. Prices of admission-25, 35 and 50 cts. fore 6 o'clock in the morning till 10 o'clock at night, the vast and splendid church edifice never ceased to be filled to overflowing with mixed congregations of Parisians, of all ranks and professions, of all ages and sexes, whose ardent piety and living faith no one could question, who assisted at these soul stirring mani-featations. The great church was hung INGS. The penmanship Plan of Opera House at Mr. Halle's Music store, where tickets may be secured. and the style of NEW SPRING PANTINGS. MEN WASTED to sell Life and Poems of Pope Leo XIII. A wonderful Book Endorsed by the Archbishop and leading clergy of the Church. Big money to ener-getie canvasers. - PEOPLE'S PUBLISHING to, Toronto Ont. age. This is a NEW SPRING SUITINGS. ook. It contai nost ruthful and most stirring picture of De la Salle's heroic career. It was in the parish of Saint Sulpice that the apostie of education first labored in Paris. From the noble priests of the seminary he received a steady support and en-lightened direction. The discourse was full of continual allusion to persons and scenes well known to all present. The needs of the seventeenth century in Christian France, as well as its political supremacy, were vividly contrasted with the religious and social conditions of the country at the present day. Car ried away by his own sentiments as a Bishop and a patriot, the orstor re-minded one of a powerful musical instru-ment that caused the chords of every other instrument around it to vibrate in unison with the notes it gave out. I believe had the people dared to shout out their assentiment in the house of the calendar of S etc., Prayers at 1 who assisted at these soul stirring mani-festations. The great church was hung in gold and purple from roof to pare-ment. The high altar and sanctuary were draped and ornamented with ex-quisite taste. But the object which drew most the attention of the crowd was a beautiful statue of the devoted benefactor of children. It was lifelike, a masterniace of the acultar Cabuchet CATARRH ELY'S tial Pealms, Peal Confession and PETHICK & M'DONALD CREAM BALM Vespers and ot 393 Richmond St. I was completely cured. about A. D. 168 IS WORTH HAYFEVER LAW PRACTICE FOR SALE. So far the cal WEllunger A CATHOLIC BARRISTER, WITH A large business, practising for last siz pears at populous county seat in central ontario, desires to dispose of his practice. self is much m yellow blank p a masterpiece of the sculptor Cabuchet, placed beneath a golden paim tree, sur rounded with verdure and heaps of golden sheaves, the emblem of the millions of young sculs trained to Chris-tian life by De la Salle and his family of bother and the seculation of the characters, in a 11 Woman or Child atisfactory reasons given. Excellent chance or a Catholic. Audress, "BABRISTER, mare Catholic Record. 465-tf name Connel Manager for American Express Co. TORONTO, (18 Divison Street,) Sept. 17, 1887.—Three years ago last August my daughter was taken ill with Bright's dissuffering from comes the index WEBSTER Lige Flue or Usa. CATARRH. The names of the

brothers, now numbering some 13,000, and scattered over both hemispheres. The statue represents him clad in the poor, coarse, but much-loved dress of



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Rev. Father Trayling, was truly gratified with the result, as showing the high esteem we all have for him.

esteem we all have for him. After the concert some of the singers and invited guests, including Father Shannon of Nisgara, Father Crinnon of Dunnville, Father McPhillips of St. Cath-arines, and Father Trayling, adjourned to "Fatholm," the residence of Mr. Wm. Mitchell, to talk over the concert and partake of the good things that Mrs. Mitchell had prepared for them.

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RIDEETOWN.—The good people of this parish, in charge of Rev. M. Cammins, have during the past week paid three hun-dred and forty five dollars, being interest on part principal, on an old standing debt of \$1450'on their church. We commend the earnest work of the few scattered families in this remote district. Such earnestness in forwarding the interests of our holy faith betokens a commendable Catholic spirit. The rev. pastor feels Catholic spirit. The rev. pastor feels gratified and thankful to the people of the district for their generosity.

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Protect Your Orchards. Let every farmer this spring attend to his orchard, dig around his trees and manure hypraye: or force pump, and their labors will be rewarded one hundred fold. This spray ing, if properly done, will catch the moth, and make an apple orchard a very undesir-able place to live it. Those who have tried spraying reports freedom from this pest, and a better class of fruit all round. The cost of a handy force pump for this and for the purpose of general work about a farm is so low that no farmer nor fruit grower should be without one. The best and cheese-st proke? Force Pump and Fire Extinguisher, moufactured by Execute Baos, Loudon.

poor, coarse, but much-loved dress of his order, with his arms crossed on his chest in an attitude of fervent prayer, and the eyes bent in sup-plication on the adjoining altar. The attitude is most eloquent of the man's whole life, which was one of perpetual toil and trial supported and sanctified by prayer and unfailing trust in God. I had expected, before I came to Paris and saw things with my own eyes, to find the schools of the Christian Brothers closed, themselves expelled from their principal residences, and their great work almost entirely obliterated. That there still exists one single community of them in Paris, and that they are able to teach in s single school within the out their asser

to teach in a single school within the limits of the city's jurisdiction, are not to be attributed to the good will or tolera tion of the municipality or of the pre-ceding Government. What I am going s inducted by the pious examples and generous help of these sodalities. Such was the first day. On the second Wednesday, 14th, the movement grew apace. It was such a day as the great church had never before witnessed

ceding Government. What I am going to state is solely due to the noble gener osity of Christian Paris, as distinguished from the half-pagan Paris created by Voltaire and the anti-Christian revolu-tionary sects. In March, 1880, only thirty schools had been laicised (that is de-christianised) in the city of Paris. In March, 1888, every single Government and municipal school, high and low, has been laicised. Before 1880, the teaching congregations of men and women had witnessed. But the next and last day of the

witnessed. But the next and last day of the Triduum seemed to throw the two pre-ceding altogether into the shade. The entire morning every altar in the edifice was occupied in succession by priests who had come from all parts to share in the celebration. At ten o'clock the Archbishop of Paris, the saintly, modest, learned, devoted Mgr. Richard, pontifi-oated at high mass, assisted by all the priests and pupils of the seminary of St. Sulpice. The Nuncio, Mgr. Rotelli, pre sided at solemn vespers. There was not standing room in any one part of the church, and hundreds—some say thou sands—vainly endeavored to obtain en-trance. The very confessionals were occupied by the eager pilgrims. Another most eloquent panegyric of De la Salle was pronounced by the Bishop of Montpellier. It was different in plan and conception from that of Mgr. Ger-main, But in its way it was no less effective. This time fifteen of the sodalities of young workingmen founded all over Paris by the Christian Brothers had filled the great central nave, esch beering a beautilul emblesoned banner, which during the divine service was placed against the railing of the sance. congregations of men and women had 134 schools with 43,000 pupils. At the present moment the religious schools, independent of municipality and Govern-ment, number 193, with 75,000 scholars. ment, number 193, with 75 000 scholars. For their support a yearly sum of \$480. 000 is required. Of this sum \$80,000 come from the weekly contributions of the pupils or their poor parents. The remaining \$400,000 are made up from charity collections, and this is collected from the people of Paris alone. This statement will tell your readers that religion is not not dond in the

This statement will tell your readers that religion is not yet dead, in the beautiful and pleasure-loving capital; that the resolve of parents to give their sons and daughters a religivus training is not confined to a feeble minority, and that there is still magnificent hope for the future.

that there is still magnificent hope for the future. Come with me now to Saint Sulpice and judge for yourself. It is Tuesday morning, March 13. The mass for gen-eral communion was celebrated at half past 6 o'clock. The church was full long before that. The living waves of the people, ever flowing, ever ebbing, have kept it filled in every nook and corner since that hour. It is now half past eight, the hour fixed for the pupils of the which during the divine service was placed against the railing of the sanc-tuary. The *Te Deum* was intoned by the Nuncio and sung by the entre congrega-tion, priests, seminarians, and people, accompanied by the two great organs.

God they would again and again have risen up like one man to do so during this memorable exhibition of Christian risen up like one man to do so during this memorable exhibition of Christian oratory. And how often, as he detailed the trials, sufferings, humiliations of the man of God, in whose honor they had met, was the vast audience convulsed with uncontrollable emotion ! It was 6 o'clock when the vesper ser-vice was over. At 8 p. m. the church was filled again by the members of the various conferences of St. Vincent of

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to try "warner's Safe Cure," and after having taxen six bottles, along with several bottles of "Warner's Safe Fills," I saw a decided change for the better in her condition. After taking twenty-five bottles there was a complete cure. My daughter has now a splendid head of hair and weighs more than she ever did, before. was filled again by the members of the various conferences of St. Vincent of Paul, by the kindred societies of St. Francis Xavier and Blessed John Bap-tist de la Salle. These are the men who minister to all the various charities in Paris-men of blameless lives and un tiring benevolence. And with them was a multitude of the laboring folk of Paris, benefited by the mous aramples and

Ano for Burns

CHATHAM, Ont., March 6, 1888.—In 1884 I was completely run down. I suffered most severe pains in my back and kidneys, so severe that at times I would almost be prostrated. A loss of ambition, a great desire to urinate, with-out the ability of so doing, coming from me as it were in drops. The urine was of a peculiar color and contained con-siderable foreign matter. I became satisfied that my kidneys were in a congested state and that I was running down rapidly. Finally I concluded to try "Warner's Safe Cure." and in forty-eight hours after I had taken the remedy I voided urine that was so black as ink, containing quantities of musus, pus and I voided urine that was as black as ink, containing quantities of musus, pus and gravel. I continued, and it was not many hours before my urine was of a natural straw color, although it contained considerable sediment. The pains in my kidneys subsided as I continued the use of the remedy, and it was but a short time before I was completely relieved. My urine was normal and I can truth-fully say that I was cured. old by all Catholic Booksellers and Agent BENZIGER BROTHERS ESTMENTS & CHURCH ORNAMENTS



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