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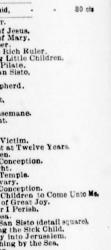
ect until June 15th. 1903 Colorado, Utah, Oregon sh Columbia. D NEW YORK

2.35 or 3.82 a.m. daily 4.33 p.m. and 8.38 p.m. Pullman sleeper to New the "Atlantic Express" s and Pullman car to Woodstock to Niagara xpress" leaves 4 35 p.m. amilton, connecting with New York and dining car

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### Pictures. types for framing, teel Engravings



n. ion. of Padua. San Sisto (detail oval). g Leave of His Mother. be Fishermen.

of the Sherherds.

# he Catholic Record.

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

### LONDON, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, JUNE 27, 1903

### THE BIBLE'S TRUE CHAMPION. "I cannot conceive any practical plan for the ecclesiastical union of all

### The Catholic Record. who bear the Christian name which does

VOLUME XXV.

not recognize: 1. Some authority, living and acting, LONDON, SATURDAY, JUNE 27, 1903. THE KING AND THE POPE.

"A Pope upon the Tiber's brim Pins or Pecci fat or thin. The Scarlet Lady is to him. And he is nothing more."

few extremists.

that can definitely say what is or is not divine revealed truth, since upon Christ's revelation His Church must be The Protestant Alliance people have grounded. not recovered from their astonishment The obligation, strict and essen-2. The obligation, strict and essen-tial, of receiving in its entirety Chris-tian revelation, since Christ's work in giving a revelation would be, to say the least, useless, if each individual were left free to accept or reject that revela-tion, or any part of it, as his whim might dictate. over the visit of his Majesty to Leo XIII. And what contributes to it is that no publicist of any note has alluded to their valorous attempt to save England from Rome. Now, supmight dictate. pose they keep quiet and endeavor to understand that men can differ with-

That since Christ left a revelaand erstand that men can differ with-out evincing contempt for the rules of social amenity. To these gentry we suppose "A Pope upon the Tiber's brim Plus of Pect fat tor thin. Plus of Pect fat tor thin.

4. That since the mission of Christ's But English opinion was changed somewhat since Cardinal Wiseman was insulted and stoned in London's streets. Protestant historians of the present

day have no scruple in describing the Reformation as the offspring of lust and greed. The belief also is gaining

Clarence S. Darrow, who was the ground that the Church under whose counsel of the Mines before the auspices Englishmen gained their anthracite coal strike commission, said liberties is not the hideous monstrosrecently that a sufficient public opinion ity depicted by anti-Catholic fanatics. will preserve trade unionism. A the work of discrediting it. Commenting on the King's visit, the Saturday Review, which is certainly strong enough hostile public opinion not pro-Catholic, asks "Will King will destroy it. Trade unionism has fought its long battle and won its well-Edward's visit to the Pope result in the earned victories because it stood for British legation to the Vatican? . . . something more than individual selfish-The Vatican is a school of the subtlest ness: because it really meant the upthe most intellectual of all the dipbuilding of the race. If it should lose lonacies, and contact with it could not fail to be of service to our secre- its moral force and descend to pure taries. That, however, is less import-

ant than the fact that the Holy See is the finest source of information in the world, and it would be absurd that we far as it may be in their power, the source for fear of the prejudices of a aimless disturbance of business. We

ANOTHER ATTEMPT AT UNITY. Canadian believes in labor organization, In a recent issue our esteemed con- and we have no hesitation in saying temporary, the Christian Guardian, in- that in a fight against capitalistic tyrforms us that the Methodists and Pres- anny it can count upon the support of byterians in New Zealand desire to intelligent public opinion. But if close up their ranks, and for this pur- it ever resorts to iniquitous means for pose have appointed committees to in- the furtherance of its aims-and if dicate the main lines of doctrine and ever its ranks are filled with men who play for their own hand, and ignorantly, polity on which negotiations for union may possibly proceed. Division did recklessly and selfishly precipitate harm ; it had an evil effect on the industrial crises-that support will be world, which did not see the spiritual withdrawn. A labor organization is, we take it, established to safeguard accord really existing; it produced waste of men and of means, etc. It the rights of workingmen. But a workwas not beyond their combined intelli- ingman is not an individual who has gence to devise a creed which should picked up the rudiments of some trade

meet their practical needs. But what authority have they to lay down a common creed and to enforce its teachings? And why bother about it when "other foundation no man can lay, but that which is laid." To talk of fashioning a common creed, is to put it mildly, somewhat irrational. For to assume the right to judge of the merits or demerits of Revelation—to merits or demerits of Revelation-to an organization. If an organization accept some doctrines and to reject would weed out these storm breeders

the respect of the community.

The Bible, which is daily becoming more discredited among the Protestant sects, is finding its stoutest defender in the Catholic Church. It was she who was its guardian and interpreter for centuries before Protestantism came into existence. In the twentieth continue as in the conturies when the came into existence. In the twentieth century, as in the centuries when the art of printing was unknown, it is she who devotes herself to the work of preserving intact the written word of God and transmitting it to coming gen-erations. It is a repetition in apother form of the laborious work of the monks in the anter printing press cran.

form of the laborious work of the monks in the ante printing press era, who spent years of their lives in slowly transcribing word by word, the New as well as the Old Testament. These Bibles, which are now pre-served in European libraries as price-less works of art, attest the amount of labor the monks embodied in the splen-did conies of the Bible that have come did copies of the Bible that have come down to us through the ages. Each of them is a crushing relutation of the old 4. That since the mission of Christ's Church is to "teach all nations to observe all things whatsoever He has commanded," there must be some teacher teaching in Christ's name, and "as one having authority" to guide his people unerringly in the way of trath. THE WORKING MAN. WORDD TO THE WORKING MAN. forced to recognize the service the Catholic Church is rendering by guard-

ing the Bible against the attacks which it has been subjected to ever since the so-called "higher criticism" began It was not long ago that Leo XIII.

It was not long ago that Leo Alli, appointed a Biblical Commission, to which has been assigned the duty of examining the questions the "higher criticism" deals with. As the Biblical Commission is made up of the greatest biblical scholars in the world its decisions will carry with them great weight. The commission is about to submit to building of the race. If it should lose its moral force and descend to pure selfishness it is bound to fall to pieces. Whatever the force of public opinion, working men will do well to remove, so

which numbers among its members son should shut ourselves off from that causes that make for turbulence and of the greatest biblical scholars of varaimless disturbance of business. We have every sympathy with the laborer so long as he bears in mind the laws of equity and justice. Every right-minded Canadian believes in labor organization, the studies of students who will devote themselves entirely to this branch of learning, with the object of forming an authoritative organization ready to give

authoritative organization ready to give weighty opinion on Biblical questions. "The seat of the institution has not yet been decided upon, but the major-ity of the commissioners are in favor of tige to the organization. The organ of the institute will be La Revue Bibli-que. It will be published in Paris, but is to be edited by the Dominican is to be edited by the Dominican Fathers at Jerusalem, who will be transferred to Rome. The programme of the institute will include the revision of the Bible.

"Before definitely deciding on the location of the institute, the Pope de-sires that a meeting of the entire Bibli-

tory repeating itself. The preservation and solicitude for the preservation and transmission of the Scriptures which caused the setting apart of certain rooms in monasteries for the making of copies of the Holy Scripture manifests itself under a new form in our days. The permanent Biblical Commission is to be supplemented by a great institu-tion for biblical studies which is to be under the direction of the greatest ibiblical scholars. In this way the Catholic Church sets

NON-CATHOLIC MISSIONS.

sack in which we have packed the outsack in which we have packed the out-fit for the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass. Our pockets are stuffed with catechisms, tracts, and other mission literature. Where the circumstances make it pos-sible we always walk, as this enables us o enter into conversation with those whom we meet on the road. If we were whom we meet on the road. If we were in a buggy or on horseback we would lose these conversations, and our mis-sion work would suffer much thereby. Every one in the South in the country

is supposed to salute and talk to his passing neighbor, or he is looked on as rather proud and unneighborly. "Good assing neighbor, or neighborly. "Good ather proud and unneighborly. "Oh, I'm rather proud and unneighborly. "Good evening! How are you?" "Oh, I'm tolerable; how are you?" "Oh, I'm well, thank you. Going this way? Let's talk a little. My name is ——" What's yours?" "My name is ——" "Of course you know I'm a Catholic. What are you — a Baptist?" "Yes, that's my religion." "Well, I'll tell you why I am a Catholic." etc. and so you why I am a Catholic." etc., and so the conversation strikes directly into the conversation strikes directly into religious matters. We almost invari-ably interest him in the Catholic Church, give him some literature, and as a result he invites us to his house

and comes to our mission station. Arrived at the mission station we Arrived at the might and Sunday morning services, and they consist chiefly of instruction and preaching and the services in these poor. talking." On these poor, simple country folk rhetoric and style are wasted. Simple, earnest, heartfelt, scriptural, and sensible talks for an ar to an hour and a half, with plenty plain, direct, catechetical instruc-ons, are what is needed. If the ser-on is not an hour long, well they don't mon is not an hour long, went not a think much of you. Sometimes the crowds are small, sometimes they are comparatively large, but there is always a crowd, and the reader will re-always a crowd, and the reader will re-Sometimes the nember that it is a purely Protestant jountry, except for the converts that we have made. During the week-days e go from house to house searching out and trying to bring under instruction those who may be well disposed. In their own way these people are very re-ligious. They all have Bibles. In-vited into their houses, we begin to alk religion almost immediately. We take their Protestant Bible from their tables, and explain to them how they came by the Bible — that it was the

ti

Catholic Church from which they re-ceived it. We explain the difference between the Catholic Bible and the Protestant Bible, and show them how the Protestant Bible was formed by cutting out eight or nine books from the Cath-olic Bible. We explain the Catholic religion from their own Bibles. And night-even when they have to rise at

of weather to meet the priest when he came to the mission, and they all came fasting to receive the sacraments, and they could not receive the sacraments and break their fast till between 12 o'clock and 1 during the day! I saw one of her daughters faint in the con-fassional from that fasting and multipar-

number and we see our work telling on the people. We are building up a Catholie congregation in every place

of salvation to a certain number of souls, and that God will be glorified by these souls only through us, is a great

in getting ready for the dedication of our Central Mission Church at Nazareth. Our preparations had to be very hurried, as Right Rev. Bishop Haid, who was to dedicate the church, was obliged to leave for his *ad limina* visit to the Holy Father on May 23, and we stre to the Holy Father on May 23, and we were not aware of the fact until it was too late for anything but a hurried pro-paration to be made for the dedication. As it was, however, it was a glorious occasion. It was an epoch in our his-tory, and filled all our hearts with gladness. gladness.

burn always over the altar.

The great edifice was filled with

The great edifice was filled with parishioners and others who were at-tracted by the announcement that the representative of Pope Leo XIII. would address the people. The service was of an order to appeal strongly to the sentiment of those who witnessed it. The gospel was read by Rev. Father Quinn, the cathedral rector, who after-ward stepped to the center of the chan-cel and addressed the Legate. Refer-ing to the Monsignor as the head of the Franciscan Fathers, the rector re-minded him that he had traversed the territory which had been explored by the old Mission Fathers, members of the same Franciscan brotherhood. These same Franciscan brotherhood. These brave pioneers had left their footprints brave pioneers had left their footprints indelibly upon the sands of the Golden State; they were the first torch-bearers of civilization on these shores. The city of Los Angeles, where Monsignor Falconio had dedicated a great church, was of their creation; and from the Franciscan Fathers the matrixed by Franciscan Fathers the metropolis by the Golden Gate gained its name and its first lessons in civilization and the religion of Christ. Father Qainn said the Monsignor had seen a great valley, a great river, and a great and good city, which derived their name from the Blessed Sacrament; and the head of the Franciscan brotherhood was now before the altar of a Church christened in the name of the Blessed Sacrament, and reared to the glory of the religion which the good Mission Fathers which the good Mission Fathers preached. Father Quinn said there was one favor which his people still asked from the visitor. They were grateful to him for having come to visit them, and speak with them. They now desired that he should bless the altar lamp which had been inscribed in honor of his visit. This lamp was to burn ever at the altar, and Father Quinn prayed that its light should be as bright and beautiful as that of Monsig Falconio when he shall cease his labors and seek the reward of heaven. After blessing the altar lamp, Mon-After dessing the after tamp, Mon-signor Falconio addressed the priests and the congregation as follows: "I wish to thank your good Bishop, his priests and you, kind people, for this demonstration of faith and mark of your great reverence for our Holy Father, offered to me, his representa-tive. Your lovely State, with its Ital-ian skies and the fruits and flowers of my native land, has won my love and charmed me beyond expression. The zeal, earnestness and self-sacrificing zeal, earnestness and spirit of its Bishops and priests have edified me, and will, when the Holy Father hears my report, give him much consolation and joy. "The Popes of Rome conquered the proud Emperors and won the rever-ence of the ancient Nations. By the power of Christ they brought gospel light into pagan lands, and by force of love welded peoples of conflicting natures, instincts, habits and language farm hand and able to read a little. Interfee, instructs, instruct those children, so that in a short time fication of the restless stream of hu- ting pain by the intrusion.

they knew the catechism by heart, and could repeat every word of it—not only repeat it word for word, but could give an intelligent answer to every question. I saw that woman during the course of years once every month walk with those children twelve miles in all sorts of weather to meet the priest when he came to the mission and they all came neu snall not prevail against it.' The Popes, the ever enduring rock, have withstood all storms, and Leo to-day, not less than Peter, firmly sustains the Church of Christ. Empires rise and fall, but Peter's rock is neither moved nor shattered. As the Father sont Mo. I send

and break their fast till between 12 o'clock and 1 during the day! I saw one of her daughters faint in the con-fessional from that fasting and walking. Nor is this an isolated case; the same spirit of appreciation of their faith is largely prevalent in the converts we get. Now as to results, but we have not had great results, but we have have not had great results, but we have have speeding. First: Our stations are growing in number and we see our work telling on

that we put a station.
Secondly: We had fifty-five baptisms
last year. This under the difficulties
which surround our work, which is only
Thirdly: One of our great consolations is to know that if it were not for
works cannot say that. If they personally did not do the work those souls are
lost. To know that we are the means
of salvation to a certain number of
souls, and that God will be obtinged

JULY 8.

"Thou hast prepared a table before me against them that afflict me," said the Psalmist; and St. John Chrysostom Psalmist: and St. John Chrysostom beautifully brings forward the idea of help from the Blessed Encharist. "But thou," he writes, "when thou seest the priest offering the Sacrifice, consider not the priest who is ministering, but the hand of God invisibly out-stretched." It was in the Holy Sacrifice of the

stretched." It was in the Holy Sacrifice of the Altar that St. Elizabeth daily found strength to bear suspicion and cruelty with sweetness; and by that same Holy Sacrifice her innocence was proved. What succor do we forfeit by neglect of daily Mass! A slander affecting Elizabeth and one of her pages made the king determine

gladness.of daminy statesMGR. FALCONIO IN CALIFORNIA.A slander affecting Elizabeth and one<br/>of her pages made the king determine<br/>to slay him; and he told a lime-burner<br/>to sak into his kiln the first page who<br/>should arrive with a royal message.<br/>On the day fixed the page was sent;<br/>to dast into the first page who<br/>should arrive with a royal message.<br/>On the day fixed the page was sent;<br/>to do so. The king, in suspense, sent a<br/>second page, the very originator of the<br/>second page, the very originator of the<br/>should arrived from the church and took back<br/>was at once cast into the furnace and<br/>burn always over the altar. arrived front the chieven and cost most to the king the lime-burner's reply that his orders had been fulfilled. Thus hearing Mass saved the page's life, furnished proof of the queen's innocence and wrought the king's con-

innocence and wrought the king's con-version. Elizabeth was born in 1271. She was the daughter of Pedro III. of Arragon, being named after her aunt, St. Eliza-beth of Hungary. At twelve years of age she was given in marriage to Denis, king of Portugal, and from a holy child became a saintly wife. She heard Mass daily and recited the Divine Olice; but her devotions were arranged with such prudence that they interfered with no duty of her state. She prepared for her frequent Communions by severe austerities, fasting three times a week, and by herole works of charity.

and by heroic works of charity. She was called on several times to make peace between her husband and her son Alfonso, who had taken up arms against him. Her husband tried her much, both by his unfounded jealousy and by his infidelity to herself. But God made known her innocence by a miracle; and her patience and the wonderful sweetness with which she even cherished the children of her even cherished the children of her rivals completely won him from his ovil ways and he became a devoted husband and a truly Christian king. Elizabeth built many charitable institutions and religious houses, among others a convent of Poor Clares. After her husband's death she wished to enter their order; but being dissuaded by her people, who could not do without her, she took the habit of the Third Order of St. Francis and spent the rest of her life in redoubled austerities and almsgiving. She died at the age of sixty-five, while in the act of making peace be tween her children. Her memory is commemorated by the Church on July 8.

1288

San Sisto. od. ist (detail from Gethsemane)

rting Mary. er Boys, s. ght. wakening. ella Sedia. ng Christ. ne Woman of Sameria. ight.

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and Infant Jesus. Foligna.

nd Child. the Fishermen try into Jerusalem ching by the Sea xion i San Sisto

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ling the Sick Child ing Leave of his Mother d Virgin ORDER BY NUMBER.

MAS COFFEY d Office, London, Canada

THE CLERGY

THE ISTLES AND GOSPELS

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others is to distrain Revelation. When its worth would be greatly enhanced in the eyes of those who are its friends, God speaks we are bound to accept His and among those who are inclined to

message in its entirety. But with every desire to sympathize with them in their efforts for peace we may be pardoned for wondering just how, in case they do effect a union, they dream to maintain it. How long can it last? They may, of course, point to the Bible as their defence against further divisions. But if the Bible is made to father all kinds of creeds, what people out, the fight for social bettershall prevent it from being compelled to do the same after their reunion?

Again, the gentlemen who undertake Furthermore, and we say it in no to fashion this common creed may be captious spirit, workingmen cannot be very earnest and scholarly, but, howtoo cautious in selecting their leaders. ever gifted, they are but fallible, and if It goes without saying that they fallible how can they with any show of should be men of approved integrity reason ask men to believe in it? If they and whose qualifications for the posiconstitute themselves as judges in tion are not merely a loose tongue and matters of faith, why cannot they on the ability to revamp antiquated talk whom they wish to impress this creed, anent the trust and capitalist. He do the same? And if infallibility in should be fully aware of his responsithe teaching authority, is as it is evibility and hence deaf to the voice dent, an essential requisite to faith, we of the politician who seeks to fail to see what good will be effected by use an organization, as well as to the this common creed.

voice of self-interest. And the mem-Again, how are they to embody in bers should never allow him to forget that creed the truths which must be that responsibility. They should never accepted under pain of condemnation? permit him to imagine for an instant They have, let us say, the Bible, that he has a monopoly of the reasonbut nowhere on its pages from beginning ing power of an organization, or to pose as a dictator. The tyranny of to end do we see that it contains the whole Revelation of God. If they, to the "boss" is as damnable as the tyranny of the capitalist. Men, therebe brief, wish to formulate any practical scheme for reunion, it must have as a fore, who are satisfied with present conbasis the unity appointed by Christ. ditions, or if dissatisfied have reason to If the Lord prayed for unity that believe their wrongs will be redressed in the near future, should lose no time should be continuous and universal and visible in such a way as to afford a in getting rid of a leader who for reasons known to himself only, or through proof of His own divine mission, it behooves earnest men, to seek where it enthusiasm that is not associated with may be found. To quote what Cardicommon sense, desires to bring on a nal Gibbons wrote some years ago on fight. the Reunion of Christendom :

In this way the Catholic Church sets herself to the task of defending the Bible against the attacks of its enelook unkindly upon it, it would begin to In the twentieth century she mies. adopts the methods suitable for the grow in prestige and influence. We times, just as in the early centuries of the Christian era she employed the means adapted to the conditions then conditions the statements may be mistaken in this, but we have noticed that members who are scratch masons or carpenters, etc., and whose prevailing. In our days the Superior Institute of Biblical Studies will take lives betray no desire to uphold the the place of the Scriptorium in mona-teries, in which generation after genera-tion of pions and learned monks worked dignity of labor are responsible for extreme measures. At all events, with such with unflagging zeal to keep the writ-ten Word of God from being lost to ment would be conducted with intelligence and means that would command mankind.

The printing press supplanted the Scriptorium. There is now no danger of there ever ever being an insufficient number of Bibles to supply the demand for them. The great danger is that the Bible will cease to be for many the book Bible will cease to be for many the book it was before the advent of the "higher criticism," the effect of which is to empty the book of books of all the divine sanction which made it so precious to countless generations men and women.

The Catholic Church, which, for nineteen hundred years, has so care-fully guarded the Scriptures, does not ully gnared the Scriptures, does not view with indifference the modern attacks upon them. Gitted with eter-nal youth, she is as capable of repell-ing these attacks with the same vigor ing these attacks with the same vigor she displayed centuries ago in warding off similar assaults. The Protestant sects which shamelessly and falsely accused her of being the enemy of the Bible do not manifest a similar resoute determination in opposing real enethe Bible. It the Catholic mies of Church, and not Protestantism, which to-day is the stoutest champion of the written word of God.—N. Y. Freeman's Journal.

Be at peace with all your brethren let your love for them suffer no altera-tion; maintain an inexhaustible fund of goodness, patience and gentleness. Let us have a large, generous heart, full of goodness and thoughtfulness for others.

that description. They are compara-tively poor people, and for the most part uneducated; but they are naturally intelligent, very religious, compara-tively pure in their lives, and very conservative and true.

Most of them own their little farms Most of them own their little farms, on which they raise a small amount of corn, cotton, tobacco, and a few vege-tables. They are independent, but live very uncomfortably and on rather poor diet, consisting mostly of corn bread, fat meat, and greens. Some of them can read and some of them can't. North Carolina is one of the most illit-orate States in the Union. But they North Carolina is one of the most illit-erate States in the Union. But they are naturally intelligent. These peo-ple need only an education to bring them out. Some of the most distin-guished names found in New York City and in Washington come from this very back country of North Carolina. They are religious, believing firmly in the are religious, believing firmly in the Bible. One has only to prove to them clearly that the Bible contains such such a doctrine, and he will at and such a doctrine, and he will at least obtain their respect and convic-tion. Their lives are comparatively pure, kept away from temptations. Many of them after becoming Catholics have scarcely a venial sin to tell at confession, and the priest often finds it difficult to get sufficient matter for absolution. Their children will often grow up with their baptismal innocence unsullied by any mortal sin. And they make good Catholics—as good, I think, as you can find in any portion of the country. Many of them will carry out their religion heroically. I have mingled with these country converts in North Carolina for years, and I never saw any people carry out the laws of the Church better than they — the hearing of Mass, the fasts of the Church, and the various commandments. I might give an instance. I received on a certain country mission a poor woman and her three daughters into the Church Church

into the Church. She was only a poor farm hand and able to read a little. Two of her daughters could not read a ecame a Catholic she began instructing

### A CASE OF RATTAN.

The following communication and the appended advertisement explain them-selves, says the Boston Pilot : June 6, 1903.

Editor Pilot:-These people receive thou-sands of dollars' worth of Catholic business. Why do they discriminate t This appears in this day's Morning Herald. Yours rementingly. "A READER OF THE PILOT."

ADVERTISEMENT.

WANTED — Protestant boy, living with parents, for general office work; must have references and be a good penman. Apply 174 Portland st., HEYWOOD BROS. & WAKEFIELD CO. Mr. P. B. FISKE.

The Wakefield Rattan Company, or its successor under the above title, must have good reasons for not wishing must have good reasons for not wanted to have its counting-room defiled by the presence of a Catholic or a Jew or any other than a strict "Protestant." We trust that it has no such prejudice against non - Protestants as because a great many Catholic otherwise stray into their shop and give unwit-

### PALMS

ANNA HANSON DORSEY, AUTHOR OF "COAINA," "FLEMMINGS," "TANGLED PATHS," "MA BROOKE," ETC., ETC., ETC. MAY CHAPTER III.

THE SURPRISE.

"Listen, my sweet one, to the cas-cade !" said Zilla. "It is fluttering cade: said Zilla. "It is fluttering down over the rocks like a tattered rainbow, chattering with the finches, and doing its best to catch them as they flirt their wings in the spray, and tance "Dost thon see it ?--tell me what it is like," persisted the child, "Ah, my little one ! I feel it, I they flirt their wings in the spray, and dart off with wild trills that sound like dart off with wild trills that sound like derisive laughter. Even the marble naiad seems merry as the sunshine glissmell it in fruits, hear it in the winds, and when tens through the water that is dashing tens through the water that is dashing over her; she looks as if she'd like to step out and dance! Oh, it is very beautiful, my child! And, then, the smell of the new roses brought from a far Eastern land! they are just bloom-ing, and the air is full of their frag-rance. So rise up nor matter or the birds sing, even as thou said Zilla, evasively. She had fondly hoped that this child, blind from her birth. hisfortune, at least until she old enough to comprehend and make the best of it; hence it had been her ever-tender rance. So rise up now, pretty one a don't lie there, with thy face hidden in it had been her ever-tender and watchful effort to impress her with the grass, saying no word, when even the butterflies would sing if they the idea-not by words-that she was not different from others. All the little creature's other senses were

The two were once more together in the child's favorite haunt, near the cascade, in the beautiful gardens of the Zilla's deep love for her and her in-telligent and refined mind could sug-gest; with such untiring vigilance did villa on the Aventine ; but the little silent and drooping, no longer re sponded to the gladdening influences o the spot. In vain Zilla's entreaty ; she had thrown herself upon the grass, her forehead resting on one of with the other extended, fingers listlessly toyed with a wild hyacinth they happened to touch. He fleecy, shining curls strayed loosely over her shoulders, some of their tendrils coiled like shredded their los among the fragrant grasses. Her of white Persian muslin with silver, falling in diaphanous folds around her, was gently stirred now and then by a passing zephyr, but she her-self remained motionless and silent.

self remained motionless and silent. "Perhaps," thought Zilla, "she is slumbering. The day is so delicious, the air so languorous with sweet odors, and the sunshine falls so warm out of lute with me; shall I sing the peasant vintage song for thee? Or sha sing about the fishermen, and they sail out into the blue sea, chaunt ing their gay songs, as their boats skim the blue skies, what wonder if she should the waves like white birds?' have dropped asleep ?" But she was not asleep, and Zilla

asked. could not see the warm tears that moistened like precious dews the wild tell. Are not thy dreams sometimes against which her face was lovely ? pressed ; whatever it was that held her "Yes: I love to dream strange, beautiful things. Sing, my mother," for so the child often called her-"sing so silent, she would not disturb it, but wait. While watching, with eyes full of yearning love, the recumbent form, the poet's dream." And with light, musical touches, and look of deep trouble clouded Zilla's ice. "She is slipping away from ie," she murmured : "I no longer face. "She is slipping away from me," she murmured; "I no longer satisfy her; she is pining for other love than mine, a love coldly withheld, while mine has been lavished. little lady," she whispered softly, she whispered softly, un able to restrain herself any longer, art thou awake ? Ah ! why refuse to speak to thy poor Zilla, who loves thee

The bright head moved ; there was ; sound, half sigh, half sob; the hand toying with the wild hyacinth was held up, seized and kissed by the woman.

" Now, dearest one," she said, plac-ing her arm tenderly under the child, lifting her gently until she rested against her bosom; then she saw, with a sharp pang, that she had been weepat Zilla seemed not to notice ing. she only smoothed back the golden tangles from her forehead, and turned herself slightly, so that a current of fresh air drifting by fanned and re freshed the hot, flushed face; then, still without a word, she kissed away very gently the traces left by tears ut her heart was not so calm it was burn her outward seeming : with the fury of a Pythoness, and cried out in voiceless words : " Nemesis speedily overtake him ords : " May is speedily overtake him who cause tears to a child like would

after a number of severely contested after a snace, the air the Greeks were de golden fragrant wine, the low whisper golden Iragrant wine, the low whisper of leaves, the soft plash of fountains, the mellow fluting of the thrushes among the mulberry trees on the hill-side, and the clear, wild trills of the goldfinchs in the limes, fell like balms on both troubled hearts, soothing those ordant emotions, which under Ro man skies are never of long continu-ance, until both woman and child were possessed by an indefinable passive sensation that made the sense of exist-ence delicious, and banished the sorrow and passion which so recently disturbed "Now, my child," began Zilla, "w will go and sit under the ilex trees near the Fountain of Diana, and I will tell thee how once the naiads caught a young satyr, and tried to pull him into ! no ! I don't want to hear stupid stories like that !" answered the child, as they walked along a verdant alley. Then I'll tell thee about the great festa I once saw, when the priests of the temples, with music and banners, and a great multitude in gay attire, all singing, carried the statue of Cybele from her sanctuary, to bathe it in the Fountain of Egeria. Oh! it was a grand spectacle

with his boxes ; it is very plain that he the revelation of the secret she so will have to come," she said, joyously. "I think so, my child. It is time," answered Zilla, sighing: "Oh! how brightly the light dances on the founclosely guarded. "Our name will perish with us," was always the reply, until, finding how hopeless it was to expect any onger the information she hungered tain, while the pomegranate flowers scatter their scarlet leaves in the basin, where they chase each other like for, she yielded the caprice for some-thing new. She could not afford to lose the invaluable services of a slave whose elves at play-" "Zilla, what is light ?" interrupted exquisite taste, faithful service, rebeautiful presence, mor and Claudia, her wide-open, dreamy eyes gazing blankly away into the far disthan fulfilled her most fastidious and exacting requirements. "Light !" said Zilla, with a start, while her face grew very white; "light is the smile of the gods, I think."

her

was

shall ]

the flowers, taste it in th

not discover

acute, and so faithfully was her de

privation supplied by every means that

she guard her from learning even accidentally that she was blind, that

until this moment she had never given

the slightest intimation of on awakened

consciousness of the fact that there

ought to turn the child's thoughts in

another direction; she was unprepared

over, and see how best to meet it; she

would use every art at her command, however, to put off the evil day as long

'See, dearest, I have brought my

"Yes-that. But who knows ?" she

n tones sweetly clear and tender, Zilla

played and sang her own far-away memories of the beautiful Egean with

its mysterious islands, visited by the

declared their demonical inspirations

declared their roves. in the sacred groves. Zilla? While she sings,

like a smouldering fire, ever in-

Rome tried to win and conciliate him

which he spurned; magnificent bribes and threats followed, but he was moved

his plans were so well laid, thoroughly organized and well plied with warlike implements,

all and subdue which

against

the offer of high official honors.

neither, and he was marked a dangerous subject. At length incited a widespread rebellion gainst his Roman masters; and

laid. so

called

gods, and where the oracles son

So are theirs.'

for the issue now : she must th

as she could.

would

daughter Claudia-afterwards the wife of Nemesius-had also her caprice. She would have the slave-child Zilla for her own companion and playmate; she insisted on her sharing her studies, music, dancing and all else; and being the only child, she was indulged. So they grew to womanhood together loving each other, and happy only when they were together. A day came when, stricken by

fatal disease, the proud Roman lady, Claudia's mother, died. A year later the noble Grecian matron, whose secre sorrows had preyed upon the springs of her life until they were exhausted, passed from captivity to freedom. The two motherless girls clung to each other, their affection drawn closer by their sorrow; no effort was made to separate them, and nothing occurred to divide their interests, or break up their mutual dependence upon each other, until Claudia's hand was sought in marriage by Nemesius, who was said to be the first match in Rome. The be the first match in Rome. The espousals took place with the understanding that the friends were not to be separated. Zilla, older and more thoughtful than Claudia by a few years, found favor in the eyes of Nemesius, who, perceiving that the loss of such was in her life a mystery of mingled shadow and blankness which she could not penetrate. Zilla was troubled, and companionship would prove a serious disadvantage to his young wife, as-sured her that he wished the friendship existing between them to continue as heretofore. She went with them to the villa on the Aventine, and we have seen how faithful and tender and true she was to Claudia, even unto death.

This little digression will explain why Zilla, in language, bearing, . and manner, was so superior in every spect to the class to which adverse fate

had assigned her. Seeing that Claudia was pleased, the good nurse played and sang on and on, merry airs, dance music, and comic little songs, that made the child laugh and clap her dimpled hands, and beat "The poets, who dream of all they her feet softly on the grass ; when, afraid of wearying her, Zilla laid the lute aside, Claudia threw her arms around her neck and kissed her.

"Oh, f know now that he will be here very soon !" she exclaimed. "I dream it like the poet, I feel it like the

warm sunlight in my heart." "Yes, dear one, I am sure of it," said Zilla, returning the sweet caress. "Now we'll gather flowers, and make fresh garlands for Dii Penates ; he will

like that, for he honors the gods.' "Oh, yes-bat-how wilt thou thou find the prettiest ?" she asked hesitating-

her short story may be told, as far as known. Her father was nobly born and "By smelling and touching them, was Zilla's ready answer. "It is easy to tell a hyacinth from a rose, and a ich. He held the heroic traditions of his country as sacred, and the blood of her old heroes that flowed in his veins violet from a pomegranate flower, which has no perfume. We'll go nearer the fountain, my love, where the spray will citing him to wrath and revolt against the Roman conquerors. Knowing his powerful influence, the Government of fall upon the garlands as we make them,

and keep them fresh." It did not take Zilla long, in such ilderness of bloom, to collect an armful of the richest flowers, vines, and leaves of the sweet olive : then the two sat to gether on a low bank of moss, busy and chattering over their work.

"The blue ones are here to thy left," said Zilla, guiding the child's hand the white ones just in front, close by the blush roses; these are the sweet olive leaves, and-" How canst thou tell one from th

Never having seen, she

visible a pair of large dark eyes gazing intently towards them. She dropped the garland she was weaving, and,

crouching on one knee, threw one arm around the child, and as swift as light-

ning lifted the other to her head, and

drew out from the heavy coil of hair at

the back a sharp, gleaming dagger,

omen in those days

lied with warlike implements, that assumed important proportions, to other ?" interrupted Claudia. know thou hast not told me true !" extraordinary efforts on the part of the Romans, who were engaged in several distant wars at the time. Finally, " I tell thee true : it is by the touch the smell, the thorns, that I know them.

"Why can not I, too ?" "Thou wilt do it just as I do whe

ment and stood in full view, the bright her hair from her forehead that he might scan her wonderful loveliness "And thou wilt never leave me sunlight upon him revealing every fea-ture. It was Nemesius. His complex-ion was bronzed, his face lined and again ? Oh! how I longed to see thee! but never could unless when I was asleep; then when I awoke thou wert grave, and the hair on his temples threaded with white. Zilla uttered a low cry, and pointed to the child, still busy among the flowers. He lifted his hand for her to be silent ; his emotion I will never let thee go !' was too deep for words ; his chin quiv-ered and his face grew pallid as he stood gazing upon the image of his lost elinging closer to him. my dove, not even death, whispered. The silence was broken by the love. child 'Zilla! some one is here! I am

afraid : come to me !" she cried. "Let her come to me," he said, in ow. hoarse tones. Yes, yes, dear child, some one is

will follow presently with the child," continued Nemesius. "Zilla ! my Zilla ! come kiss me ; let indeed here-he whom thou hast waited for ; he stands there, and bids thee come to his embrace," said Zilla, in me feel thy hand. I love thee too, but he—thou knowest how long he has been trembling tones.

Claudia threw back her head, a radiant smile lit up her lovely face; and she sprang up, grasping Zilla's hand to be led to him, so dependent had she always been upon her for guidance; her ountenance glowed with joy, but her wide-open eyes turned blankly in an-other direction from where he stood.

"Where ? where ?" she exclaimed, dragging at Zilla's hand. "Here. Come to me ; do not be afraid. Let go her hand," he said. he said.

"This way, my sweet child. What is the meaning of this?" he suddenly asked Zilla, as the child, while apparently gazing directly at him, went from In an instant Zilla was at his side.

She is blina -- blind from her birth !" she said, her countenance grave and stern ; " but she is unconous of her misfortune, and must not told of it.'

For answer he sprang forward, lifted the child in his arms, clasping her to his breast, and raining kisses upon her overwhelmed as thoughts of happy face. He had made a sepulchre heart all these years ; now suddenly unsealed, the true, tender nature give vent to his emotions, but this was within awoke to new life ; the deep fountain of his affection, so long pent up, flowed forth, mingled with an reparation. "A lastrum ago!" he murfinite pity and tenderness, towards the innocent and lovely or have I been mad or turned to stone i And all the while this living, breaththe innocent and lovely being that claimed it. He called her by the sweetest and most endearing names, covering her with caresses, which she, radiant awaiting me here, and blind-blind with happiness, returned with glad

smiles and sweet, artless words. Why did not thy vengeance, great Nemesis, fall upon me? Alas ! it has The meeting had been entirely unex-Nemesis, fall upon me ? Alas ! it has fallen upon me through the innocent.' ected to the great captain, who had intended to go to his villa and return So did the proud, brave spirit of the unseen, to select sites for his Greel great Roman captain, stung by remorse, melted by tenderness and exceeding pity for his little blind daughter, bestatuary. Going towards the spot where the cases were deposited, to if his orders had been carried out, he wail itself. heard the sound of a lute, accompanied Happiness once more folded her wings by a wonderfully sweet voice, which in the villa on the Aventine; the withered garland was removed from her presently ceased; then he heard a woman and child conversing, and he statue in the atrium, and replaced by one freshly gathered. Sounds of music determined to conceal himself, ascertain who they were, and go his way. This was not altogether purposeless, for there and mirth once more echoed through the beautiful gardens, and there was a feast spread for the slaves of Nemesius, was something in his heart that assured was near his child-his child who were bidden to enjoy themselves in honor of the return of the master who had never oppressed them. him he whom he had never seen-and, impelled by the irresistible impulse, he, treading softly, passed behind the screen of ivy and gazing through, beheld that which been already described.

Why was this misfortune concealed faom me ?" he asked, turning suddenly St. Margaret of Cortona was one to Zilla.

the great penitents of the ages. Her life story is well worthy of study, and Zilla laid her finger on her lip, and raised her hand to arrest his speech; then, in a few brief words, spoken in her own sweet Thessalian tongue, she re led him of the day he had ordered before us in the pages of the June Cath olic World Magazine. her from his presence, the day with aching heart she had gone to his apartment to tell him of it. "I was mad-mad with grief!

mber what thou recallest, and it thou canst not forgive my cruel neglect let it comfort thee to know that I can never forgive myself," he answered, in

"Forgive is a word unknown in the Every woman needs plenty of pure. rich, red blood and sound nerves to carry her safely through her times of pain and sickness. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are good in a special way for vocabulary of a slave towards her master," she replied, in cold, quiet tones. "The child does not know she is blind. I have never spoken to her,

JUNE 27, 1903.

IN A BRETON CONVENT. NOW EMPTIED BY FRENCH LAW.

nna Seaton Schmidt in the Catholic World

"Will you go with me to visit my sick beople, mademoiselle ? See, I have my sockets filled with good things." gone ! Oh ! it was very tiresome to wait so long ; but now I have thee, and Pretty Sister Catherine laughed mershe said, rily at our exclamations of surprise over the number of her treasure. Surely Nothing shall separate us again, there never were such pockets as those of the Sist capacion Sisters at Per marc'h ! As we walked through the fields the children stopped their work and ran to beg something from their "The words, Not even death, of the brave, handsome pagan, it will be seen later, bore a strange significance to subsequent events in his history. "Go, Zilla, tell Symphronius that I am here; tell him to prepare a festa. I contents.

The words, ' Not even death,

away !"

neglected.

Claudia,

that

said the sweet child, fearing

herself

the past

in her new-found happiness the

Thou canst not love him too much.

on the beautiful face of his little

and receiving her tender caresses

pain and tenderness indescribable.

while her sighless eyes, looking blankly

possible until he gave her back t

TO BE CONTINUED.

The Magdalen of Cortona.

noted pen of Father Cuthbert, O. S. F.

A WOMAN'S ADVICE.

TO THE SEX.

THOSE WHO SUFFER FROM HEADACHES

s replete with lessons for us all.

faithful nurse would feel

"But we are going to visit the sick. You would not take from them ? Here's a pear for you, Marie Jeanne, and an apple for Marie Louise. How is the baby this morning, Marie Kenig ? Oh ! you have him with you. Look. mademoiselle, that is our little Jear Marie asleep on the ground. not catch cold ?" we anxi.

ously inquired. "Dear no; all the babies sleep on the warm, soft earth while their mothers work in the fields."

my child," answered Zilla, caressing the dimpled hand she held, and laugh-It was a beautiful summer morning, ing as she sped away on her errand, Far out at sea the blue waves danc eaving the two together. Nemesius could not weary of gazing in the sunshine, chasing each other to the shore, where they dashed their white spray high against the rocks listening to her sweet words, On our right were green fields filled with peasants in gay Breton costumes Do the women and children always vork in the fields, or only during the into his, pervaded his whole being with harvesting?"

ld him of her plans and her simple the ground must first be " But pleasures-her doves, the nightingales. ploughed and the seed sown, ma er friends the finches and thrushes,selle

delighted by the interest he expressed in them all ; and then he bore her in his Yes, but in our country the men do that. rms from grotto to fountain, through "And at what do the women

the verdant alleys, and at last to the work cascade. Her innocent joy stung him with bitter self-reproach ; he was almost "Oh, they stay at home and cook for

the men !" " But that is very hard, maden selle. It is so much nicer to be out of doors. When I was a girl I loved to ould come : he longed to be alone to work in the fields, and now the bonne Zilla's care, and he could only vow reparation. "A lastrum ago!" he mur-Mere permits me to take charge of our garden. We raise many potatoes." garden. " Do you never grow tired of eating

them ? "Then what should we eat, made moiselle? We are too poor to buy meat or fish. With bread and milk and ing image of my lost love-her child -abandoned, forgotten, almost hated, potatoes one can live quite well

While Sister Catherine ministered to while Sister Catherine ministered to her sick in Kerity, we walked out on the pier to watch the fishing boats come in. Many had landed that morn-ing. The catch had been a large one, and the happy fishermen were loungin about watching the new arrivals, ea with a baby in his arms. The little white-capped heads rested lovingly against the weather-beaten checks of these rough, uncouth men, whose first thought on landing had been of home and children. They saw that we were admiring their babies and that we had a kodac. Being Bretons, they were too reserved to ask us to take their photographs, but it was plain that each fisherman thought his child a splendid subject! We could not resist a few snap shots, and as they turned out well we decided to present the photographs to the proud fathers. Not knowing the sailors' names, Sister Catherine offered to go over with us and find the owners. What excitement in Kerity! Every man, woman, and child in the village crowded about us. Each photograph had to be held aloft for inspection. Shouts of joy greeted the recognition of

., puts them learnedly and simply the babies. The Bretons bear little to the Parisians except in this national characteristic of adoration for their children. A man must be very drun abuse his child, as was unndeed to fortunately too often the case with the BACKACHES AND AILMENTS PECULIAR father of Marie Chiffon, (a nickname given her on account of clothes), a little girl in whom w came deeply interested. The first time that we saw her she was standing mo tionless in the hot, dusty road. In c hand she held her wooden shoes, the other was folded across her nev actually make new

### JUNE 27, 19

She says that to eat since yesterd her father beat he night because she brother ran away; ing for him all me While the Siste went to talk over

friends.

Mother Superior. Mother Superior. all that we can, m but we are very government may small income. our expenses. If school we will loo her something t aunt in the next 'can stay." So it was to come to sc

ing to receive her Sister Catherin woman who kept ity. She was su material from h Sunday dress. V and started the what she could a

for a new outfit. a merry sewing Perhaps my r

Perhaps my ramade the new clopossible pattern Chiffon must be of the village fr So sacred are th tany that even horrified at our with the bustle skirts to which t lemned! But clothes of a Bre to the nimble fir stresses, and by longer Marie fichet ! (Breton, clothes) Alas! little girl. Or driving in a di Marie begging new clothes in

the fact of her l

fields. The bo proached, and

into our wagon to her long abs

had persuaded

failed to appea

it was impossib life of vagabond

" If some o

dollars a mont said the good

We promised should be fou

stalled as a be

month ! The o Jean. He refu

the loss of hi for days hung :

coax her awa separate them, one ending fo

the boy was s

existence that

to renounce it a place of bond Sorrowfully w Jean to his fa

ourselves wit

formation wro day the hun

peared ; she

childish face

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the dear Siste

"Marie pe fic

She has lean

French fluen you a little l

low fast she

pairs of stock

is our most pupil."

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The nex

fields.

this !

"I dont't want to hear about it !" interrupted the child, in quiet tones. "Well, then, here we are, and here

too are those cypress wood boxes that were brought weeks ago." "Boxes ! Tell me of them."

" Oh, they are only some rough boxes

" Oh, they are only some rough boxes that arrived three weeks ago! I heard Symphronius say they contained statues, Grecian statues. It may be se: no one has seen them." " Who sent them ?" was the next

eager ques

Thy noble father, dear one." Ah. now did the child's face glow and brighten ! Here at least was some-thing that spoke of him, something that she could touch and feel. " Here is one," continued Zilla, " right under the dancing shadows of the leaves ; we will sit upon it and rest."

Claudia laid her hand with a caressing touch on the wood, then, bending down, she kissed the rough case, and pressed her cheek upon it. "Yes, yes, he will come very soon now, Zilla; he pressed her cheek upon it.

feated, and their great leader, whose name has passed into oblivion, was taken in chains to Rome, and cast into one of the horrible subterranean dungeons of Hippolytus on the Urban Way, from tus on the Urban Way, from some white; they will look lovely with a was shortly dragged to march the blush roses and almond blossoms, with other miserable captives in a and the orange flowers," answered the unscrupulous Zilla, ready to say any successful general, who, after previous thing that would save her darling fre conquests, had subdued the rebellion in a knowledge of the bitter truth. An Greece. Thrown back, after this humiliation, into his dungeon, he perished miserably, his last tortured by the news, imparted with fiendish malignity, that his wife and child, whom he had fondly hoped were ies evolved from the child's ripening intelligence, which would not much longer allow the concealment of her

in safety among the beautiful hills of had been taken misfortune. Thessaly, had been taken captive, brought to Rome, and sold into slavery. was as yet unable to comprehend the dark side of her life. It was true. On the day there were offered in the

While Zilla was pondering the ques-tion, she fancied she heard a footstep, slave-market, the noble matron's veil and a portion of her garments torn from which might be that of one of the gardeners ; but the sound suddenly ceased, expose her beauty to buyers, and was resumed, as if some one were stealthily approaching. She looked up the father-in-law of Nemesius, the Senator Serventes Caesius, who hapthe quickly, but saw no one ; in a few mo-ments she heard a rustling of leaves, pened to be passing at the moment, was attracted by the refined classic beauty of the unfortunate lady, whom and on casting a keen glance around, thought she discovered a quivering of sorrow and harsh adversity had not robbed of her dignity. He remembered that his wife had recently lost her the ivy vines which covered a screen-work that furnished the background for a statue of Silenus ; another glance, favorite slave, her personal and con-fidential attendant, who had turned out more steady and penetrating, discov ered a hand pressing aside the sprays

to be a Christian, was arrested, tor-tured, and buried while yet alive, for and through the space so opened were her contumacy in denying the gods, and confessing Christ with a constancy and courage that kindled to madne

the rage of her pagan judge. "This woman," thought the Senator, surveying the noble captive with criti-"will suit ; she is of th finest type of Grecian beauty, and the He paid child is a perfect Psyche.

of violence had need to carry. his gold for them, and when, after due preparation, they were presented to their proud mistress, who would tolerone of those accursed Christians, lurk ing about to watch for an opportunity to steal the child for thei ate no ill favored or awkward persons among her attendants, she was in raptures. It was not long before she sacrifice !" was the thought that flashed through her mind ; " but there will be a struggle unto death first." Her omprehended that her new slaves were teeth were set, her face rigid with her of high birth-the woman accomplished,

purpose, and as white as marble in the concentration of her heroic will; she learned and refined; and, urged by curiosity, she endeavored by ever looked like a tigress ready to spring on means, gentle and harsh, to ascertain her history; but not even the point of her sharp jewelled stiletto, which drew ber sharp

The intruder, seeing that he was dishe will come very soon now, Zilla; he blood from the wound it made in her will want to know what they have done attendant's delicate flesh, could force covered, came from his place of conceal- by a zephyr," he answered smoothing

such as the Roman w

on allowed others to do so. wanting sense. I have guarded her from the remotest conception of her loss, which was not so difficult a task as might appear; for, having been born blind, she is not conscious that she is unlike others. At least I fondly hoped so, until this very day, when suddenly she asked me: 'What is Zilla, ready to say anysuddenly sho asked me: 'What is light ?' I evaded the question, and I And beg of thee not to refer to her great presently they grew so intent on their work that Claudia no longer cared to neprivation. Her life so far has been talk, and Zilla was glad of silence, to wonder how she should meet the quer-

very happy-"" Made so by thee, Zilla."

"Her only ungratified happiness, noble sir, has been an almost feverish longing for thy presence," continued the relentless Zilla. "And so thou didst teach her to

love me! Faithful Zilla ! how can I ever repay thy care and tenderness? From this moment thou art free !" he said,

with emotion. "Thou meanst kindly," she swered, in low, even tones, " but I can never be free from the promise I made to her dying mother. I understand thee to mean I am no longer thy slave, but I am hers by the affection I bear her, and by that promise; and unless thou dost compel me by force to leave her, I never will. It would kill me to be separated from her; for remember, noble Nemesius, she is the only thing Fate has spared me to love."

shalt never leave her by will . Thou of mine, I swear it by the altars of the gods !" he said. " She is thine by gods !" he said. "She is thine by adoption and such love as only mothers can give their offspring."

While this conversation was going on in the musical Thessalian speech, the child, with one arm around her father's neck, had been busily tracing with her dainty fingers every line of his face each feature in turn, following the out line of his head and chin, always bringing her hand back like a white flutter ing her hand back the a winter hatter ing bird, to his eyes, as if to make sure of something. She felt that they were full of great tears, which wet her cheek, close pressed to his, and dropped upon her fingers. "Why dost thou weep when I am so

glad ?" she asked, tremulously. "Aha ! my little love ! how could I

weep, having just found thee ? What thou mistakest for tears is the spray from the fountain, blown into my face

Her head, in its large Breton bonnet health-giving blood. They give ease, was reverently bowed, while she murstrength and vigor. They stimulate all the organs to perform their funcmured strange words in her queer Gae ions regularly and well. They banish "She is begging," said Margaret.

all pains and depression, all headaches " They never ask for anything in Brit-tany; they just stand still and pray and backaches, and all the secret distress that only a woman knows. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills bring the aloud for their benefactors until so one gives them food or money.'

Pills for Pale People " on the wrapper around every box. Sold by all dealers

at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50.

One Minute Cure for Toothache

Ont.

or sent by mail by writing to the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville,

sparkle to dull eyes and the rosy glow of health to cheeks once pale and As we approached to put some pen-nies in the child's hand, she raised her pinched with silent suffering. They oring health and strength when all else head and met our eyes with the furit fails. Here is a bit of strong proof from Mrs. John McKerr, Chickney, N. W. T., who says: "For some years ive, startled gaze of a wild beast. It was terrible to see such a look human face-above all, that of a little child. She could not understand one N. W. T., who says: "For some years I was greatly afflicted with the ailments word of French, and we were unable to that make the lives of so many of my sex miserable. I tried many medicines, find out to whom she belonged until our but found nothing to relieve me until I began the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. These pills have made me feel return to the convent.

The

"It must have been Marie Cle," said Sister Othilde. "Her mother like a new person; the almost continu-ous suffering I endured has passed away, died when she was a baby, leaving a boy but little older than Marie. The poor husband was wild with grief. To forget his sorrow he began to drink and and life no longer seems the burden it once did. I know other women who have been similarly benefitted, and I Now. has gone from bad to worse. when not at sea, he is drunk, and often think the pills are worth their weight in gold to all who suffer from female beats the poor children cruelly. Marie is but six, yet he makes her beg on the public road with her brother. If they return at night empty-handed, they omplaints or general prostration." All over the land are suffering women ho can obtain new health and strength know what is in store for them. through the use of these pills. Only the genuine should be taken and these bear the full name, "Dr. Williams' Pink

weeks at a times they wander off for time, sleeping in the fields rather than face their angry father. My heart aches whenever I think of them," and little Sister Othilde's blue eyes filled with tears.

A few days later we came upon the same queer-looking child. She was trudging along, the tears streaming down her brown cheeks and trickling off the end of her freckled little nose. At the sound of our voices she threw nerself on the ground, sobbing violently. "I cannot stand this," exclaimed the Something must be done for artist. the child," and gathering her up in her strong young arms, she started for the convent. Startled by such abrupt proceedings, Marie lay quite still, erying softly until we reached the door; then, terrified probably by the thought that she was again to be beaten, she leaped from the artist's arms and Sister darted towards the gate, where

his aching to The Gover a small yearl; In addition garten for attend the r paid twenty ionnaires of arrived in t heir father and huge los carefully pla kitchen, wh Each divisio name. In t pared the b then each hausted. 7 new supply Every at lie down in ut of the dress them ture of tim Sisters wou a shady par in a row on heads on c Go to sle two minute in the lar seen such : discipl disobedien it would 1 sisters to small child other dut work they little Sist Daught

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Not only for Toothache, but any nerve pain ur d almost instantly by Nerviline. One orop equals in pain-subduing power five drops f any other remedy. Thousands say so, owerful, penetrating, pain-subduing Nervil-ne. Marvellous in action for internal and vicernal use. The world challenged for its qual. Druggists sell it. Your money back if t is not so. IS NOT SO. TO PREVENT IS BETTER THAN TO REPENT.

To PREVENT IS BETTER THAN TO REPERT. A little medicine in the shape of the wonder-il pellets which are known as Parmelee's egatable Pills administered at the proper me and with the directions adhered to often revent a serious attack of sickness and save tonoy which would go to the doctor. In all regularities of the digestive organs they are i tavaluable corrective and by cleansing the lood they clean the skin of imperfections. Where can I get some of Holloway's form Cure? I was entirely cured of my corns by this remedy and I wish some more of it for my friends. So writes Mr. J. W. Brown, Chicago.

Catherine caught her. She fought like a wild animal for her freedom, and it was some time before the good Sister

# NE 27, 1903,

### CONVENT.

FRENCH LAW. the Catholic World

me to visit my sick ? See, I have my good things." rine laughed mertions of surprise r treasure. Surel such capaciou the Sisters at Per capacious alked through the ething from their

g to visit the sick. rom them? Here's ie Jeanne, and an tise. How is the c, Marie Kenig? , Marie Kenig? with you. Look, is our little Jean ground." h cold ?" we anxi-

e babies sleep on arth while their fields." I summer morning. blue waves danced

sing each other to they dashed their against the rocks green fields filled y Breton costumes. nd children always or only during the

and must first be eed sown, mademoi-

country the men do t do the women

t home and cook for

ery hard, mademoi h nicer to be out of as a girl I loved to and now the bonne to take charge of our many potatoes." grow tired of eating

hould we eat, made re too poor to buy h bread and milk and ve quite well.

therine ministered to , we walked out on the fishing boats ad landed that morn-ad been a large one, ermen were lounging ee new arrivals, each his arms. The little ds rested lovingly ner-beaten checks of uth men, whose first ng had been of home bies and that we were Bretons, they were ask us to take their it was plain that each t his child a splendid ald not resist a few s they turned out well sent the photographs Not knowing the ster Catherine offered s and find the owners. t in Kerity ! Every child in the village aloft for inspe Each photograph eted the recognition of

ar little rese adoration for their must be very drunk his child, as was un-often the case with the Chiffon, (a nickname count of her ragged e girl in whom we be-rested. The first time she was standing mo-ot, dusty road. In one her wooden shoes, the d across her breast. large Breton bonnet ords in her queer Gae-

### JUNE 27, 1908.

### could soothe her sufficiently to make understand that we were her her un friends. She says that she has had nothing

to eat since yesterday morning, and that her father beat her most terribly last night because she had no money. Her brother ran away; she has been search-ing for him all morning."

When they finally yielded we each insisted on paying three france (sixty cents) a day for our board. This they ing for him all morning." While the Sister gave her food, we went to talk over the situation with the Mother Superior. "We will gladly do regarded as exorbitant. At meal-time the little Mother would flutter around, anxiously inquiring if Sister Polixene had provided liberally for our table. all that we can, mes cheres demoiselles, all that we can, mes cheres demoiselles, but we are very poor; any day the government may deprive us of our small income. We dare not increase our expenses. If the child will come to school we will look after her and give "You know that they pay us a large sum; you must give them the best that our village provides and send by the courrier to Pont l'Abbaye for anything they desire." On our fete (in France the saint's day for whom you are named is kept instead

her something to eat. She has an aunt in the next village with whom she aunt in the next things with whom she can stay." So it was arranged ; Marie was to come to school, her aunt agree-ing to receive her into her home. of your birthday), days the garden was stripped of flowers, and Sister Polixene Sister Catherine knew a kind-hearted woman who kept a little store in Ker-

ity. She was sure of getting enough material from her to make Marie a Sunday dress. We took up a collection it was an ever-recurring problem. Of course we could generously send half of and started the good Sister off to beg what she could and buy what she must for a new outfit. This was followed by a merry sewing bee. Perhaps my readers think that we

Under the watchful eye of Sister Pol-ixene it was most difficult to secrete even a small piece in our napkins. Then we must carry it miles to give it made the new clothes after the simplest possible patterns. Not at all. Marie Chiffon must be dressed in the costume to some child whom the good Sisters of the village from whence she came. So sacred are the traditions of Brit-tany that even the dear Sisters were would not be likely to meet. When la bonnes Mere's fete arrived we planned a grand celebration. Poems were to be read, flowers pre-

great treat. But the other half

horrified at our suggestion to dispense with the bustle and long, heavy under-skirts to which the poor child was consented, and each Sister was to contrib-ute some small gift. We dressed in demned! But even the elaborate clothes of a Breton peasant must yield our best clothes to do her honor. What excitement they caused! The whole community was in a flutter! "Come and see, dear Mother!" "Yes, it is to the nimble fingers of a dozen seam-stresses, and by Sunday Marie was no and see, dear Mother !" tresses, and by Sunday share was no onger Marie Chiffon but Marie pe lichet! (Breton, to be dressed in fine lothes) Alas! Monday came, but no and see, dear Mother!" "Fes, it is silk, real silk, not half cotton!" "And lace—a whole waist made only of lace and ribbon!" Though they were well educated, all had been peasants before longer On Thursday we were

ariving in a distant village and found Marie begging with her brother, the joining the Sisterhood and their ideas of fashion were extremely limited. "This afternoon we give the little ones their prizes. Monsieur le Cure marie begging a sad plight, owing to new clothes in a sad plight, owing to the fact of her having slept in the open and all the parents are to be present. Will you not go over?" The kinder-garten was in a new building across the fields. The boy ran away as we ap-proached, and Marie gladly climbed proached, and Marie glady climbed into our wagon. When questioned as to her long absence, she said that Jean had persuaded her to run away with him. The next week Marie again fields. Foreseeing troublous times in France, the Sisters wisely erected this house as a place of refuge. Not being in their name, the property cannot be failed to appear, and we realized that confiscated by the State. was impossible to rescue her from a life of vagabondage unless she remained We found the children seated on an

impromptu stage that rose tier upon tier to the ceiling. The babies sat on the lower benches fast asleep, their little heads particular scheme their pensionnaire with the Sisters. "If some one would pay even two llars a month we could keep her," dollars a mo little heads resting calmly on the shoul-

said the good Mother. We promised that the "some one" should be found, and Marie was in-stalled as a boarder at two dollars a month! The only drawback was poor Jean. He refused to be comforted for the loss of his small playfellow, and for days hung about the place trying to coax her away. It seemed cruel to separate them, but such a life has only one ending for a girl in France, and the boy was so wedded to his roving existence that nothing could tempt him to renounce it. School he regarded as a place of bondage and work as slavery. Sorrowfally we resigned poor little Jean to his fate, and tried to console ourselves with the marvellous trans-formation wrought in Marie. Day by day the hunted, animal look disappeared; she grew round and rosy, her childish face fairly beamed with hap-piness. Her devotion and gratitude to the dear Sisters was really pathetic. A recent letter from Penmarc'h says:

"Marie pe fichet prays for you daily. "She has learned to read, and speaks French fluently. She will soon write you a little letter to tell you herself how fast she can knit, and how many pairs of stockings she has made. She is our most loving and industrious

new supply.

littleones carea for while they worked in the fields. "They are to have the threshing at Anna Marie's to-morrow; would mademoiselle wish to look on ?" A threshing machine was a recent inno-transfer the the proper farmpupil." Dear Sisters! how many of God's little ones have they not rescued from a life of degradation. They are the vation in Penmarc'h; the poorer farm-ers still used their old-fashioned flails, guardian angels of Penmarc'h and its surrounding villages. Not only do these nine women teach several hun-dred Igirls in the public school, nurse the sick and feed the poor; they are their physicians and dentists! How we used to laugh at pretty little Sister ve used to laugh at pretty little Othilde when trying to persuade a stalwart peasant to permit her to pull his aching tooth !

### THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

terials and they had spent all their dear Mother; you yourself say that it would be impossible; and stay in Pen-marc'h we must-our future success deleisure time embroidering it in white and gold. It was to be carried for the first time in the procession of pends on the pictures we mean to paint in this wonderful place. If you turn us off, what are we to do?" August 15th.

All over France beautiful processions take place on the Assumption, for on that day Louis XIII. solemnly placed a belle France under the special care f the Blessed Virgin, choosing her as the patroness of his beloved country. No village is too small to do her honor, No village is too smith to do her honor, and our peasants were planning a won-derful procession from Penmarc'h to Notre Dame de la joie. The joyous-ness of our preparations were dimmed as the out some of the denarrang from ness of our preparations were dimined by the sad news of the departure from France of hundreds of Religious. Our Sisters did not know whether they were to go or stay. The limit of time pre-scribed by the Government was drawing near. Many and anxious were our dis-cussions in the dark old refectory as to never failed to make a large cake in our honor. Now, cake-making was not her strong point, and how to dispose of where they should go in case their order was dispersed. On the eve of the Aasumption word

ame from the mother-house that the Government considered them of "gen-eral utility;" which meant that they it to the dear Sisters, whose digestions rivalled the far-famed ostrich, and to whom any change from potato soup was would be permitted to remain for a time. Their relief and joy were piti-ful to witness. The thought of leavful to witness. The thought of leav-ing their native land is fraught with actual terror to the French, who regard all other countries merely as places of exile. It was indeed a pro-cession of thanksgiving that crossed the gray dunes on the feast of Our Ladv. Lady

'Now that we are to remain in our Now that we are to remain in our dear country, mademoiselle, we must begin to think of the winter. In cold weather it is necessary to eat a little meat. We therefore kill a pig each fall, and that lasts until spring. To morrow is the fair at Pont l'Abbaye. Marie Louise will go with Denis and Marie Louise will go with Denis and buy the pig." Before dawn they were

Returning from our afternoon walk we met the Sisters' wagon. Marie Louise, our one small maid, was seated in triumph between two men—the erst-while owners of Monsieur le Cochon, who occupied the back of the art. As Marie the heavy doors of the portcallis sprung open we saw la bonne mere, with the Sisters and children, awaiting

them. What a fine creature! See how white and fat. How much did you pay for him, Marie Louise? Amid such exclamations our smiling little maid descended from her seat of honor. The pig was led to the barnyard with laughter and reiniging, while the good laughter and rejoicing, while the good Mother conducted the men into the dining-room and treated them to a ders of their sleeping companions. They had to be wakened to receive their prizes from Monsieur le Cure. petit verre de vin. One of the children was despatched to inform the butcher was despatched to mnorm the butcher of the arrival of his majesty: another for the father of Anna Marie to bring his stone and sharpen the knife. Poor pig! At this juncture we departed for the kindergarten, where we remained until the transformer Then each child must be crowned by his father or mother. Such a lifting of fat babies over our heads, to be passed along by willing hands and crowned and embraced by their parents! Nonic, ged four, was the hero of the occasion.

the kindergarten, was over. Thursday was week school holiday. What happy walks we had across the dunes, and what wonderful folk-tales the sisters recounted while the chil-From the six velvet streamers on his round, felt hat to the buttons and yellow embroidery on his black vest he was a comical replica of his six-foot father. This was his first appearance dren rested by the sea !

"When it storms and the waves "When it storms and the waves dash over the rocky cliffs near St. Guenole the peasants say that they hear the moaning of the souls of those wrecked there during the Middle Ages. Then, as now, terrible gales swept over this peninsula. Wicked men fas-tened burning torches between the horns of their cattle and turned them adrift in the blackness of the night. Far out at sea the storm-tossed sailors in the clothes of a "grown up," and his mind was so occupied with his own importance that he forgot his lines in the pretty little play which followed. The honors were carried off by two small girls whose powers of impersona-tion were truly remarkable. Many of ize was phenomenal. During vacation a number of the smaller children re-Far out at sea the storm-tossed sailors hailed them as harbor lights and joyhailed them as harbor lights and joy-fully sought their friendly shelter. Alas! no living thing may land upon those rock. When the fury of the gale was past the wreckers gathered in their spoils—the dead could tell no tales, but their spirits still haunt their watery grave. The Council of Nantes excommunicated all who encouraged this horrible traffic. Unfortunately the barons who owned the land secretly It was a busy time with the peasants, and mothers were glad to have their little ones cared for while they worked in the fields. "They are to have the the barons who owned the land secretly favored the brutal brigands, who be came at last so vicious that the devil came to dwell among them. He chose

stroyed the nets and boats of the fisher the sardine factories have closed throwing hundreds of young men and women out of employment. During the winter many could not afford to buy bread, and, too proud to ask for aid, they lived on potatoes: now that the potatoes are exhausted thousands

are starving. Collections are taken up for them over all Europe and the German Emperor has given several thousand francs. I quote from a recent letter of Sister Othilde : "The generous readers of the Echo de Paris have had pity on our poor Bretons and have sent \$5000 francs, which I have distributed in bread and potatoes. We now hope that none of our people will die of starvation. Twenty francs ( \$4 ) nourishes a family one month. Hundreds of good people have contributed this sum, but alas! there are so many families. I therefore

there are so many tamines. I herefore asked permission to divide the 20 frances among several, giving 10 and 15 frances to a family according to the number of children. This has obliged me to visit over five hundred homes in Kerity, St. Pierre and St. Guenole, walking miles and wiles in storm or surshine, to as: and miles, in storm or sunshine, to ascertain the names and condition of all to whom charity was dispensed, in order to send the list to Paris. You can im-agine the work, *chere ' demoiscile*, and when I tell you that I had to buy the bread and potatoes and oversee their distribution, you will not wonder that the overwork brought on a fever. Hap-pily, when I lay ill I could think of the peasants eating their bread. "And now I have good news to tell you : at last a few fish have been caught, in spite of the raging tempests. The brave fishermen go out in the midst of most terrible storms. We tremble as we watch them put out to certain the names and condition of all

tremble as we watch them put out to sea in their little boats, but hope has returned to their hearts.

returned to their hearts." Sister Othilde richly deserves the name recently conferred upon her-" Mother of the poor." The Sisters have toiled night and day to rescue the with all who came to their doors. Now those doors are closed against them! Who can blame the Bretons for defending these noble women who for so many years have devoted their lives to the poor, the sick, the suffering, teach-ing them the true meaning of the Fatherhood of God and the Brother-

### BABY'S WELFARE.

hood of man.

Every mother is anxious for the health and welfare of her little ones, and Baby's Own Tablets is the best medicine to make baby well and keep it well. Thousands of mothers keep the Tablets constantly in the house—they Tablets constantly in the house—they say they would not do without them. As proof of this Mrs. Geo. Kilgore, Wellwood, Man., says:—"Having used Baby's Own Tablets for some time, I can truthfully say that they are the best medicine I have ever used for little ones. I think so highly of the

Tablets that I always keep them in the house.'

house." A medicine, like Baby's Own Tab-lets, which so many mothers praise is the right one for your little ones. Is the right one for your fittle ones. They are guaranteed to contain neither opiates nor other harmful drugs, and can be given to the youngest infant with perfect safety Good for texthing translates constinue. Good for teething troubles, constig-tion, diarrhoea, simple fevers, worms and all the minor ailments of chiland all the minor aliments of chil-dren. Sold by druggists, or may be had by mail at 25 cents a box, by writing the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

### THOUGHTS ON THE SACRED HEART.

Devotion to the Sacred Heart is vain if it does not make us appreciate the love of God for us and stir up our love for Him. The Sacred Heart is only a symbol of the Divine charity. Affection in virtuous actions should be the result of reverence for It.

The General intention for June is the "reign of the Heart of Christ"— timely and appropriate for the month

OUR RELIGION.

Before proceeding to the particular onsideration of the Apostles' Creed we would ask that the three principal parts be kept continually in mind. By so doing there will be a clearer under-standing of all. It will then be very plain that the first has reference to the Father and Creator; the second to the Son and redemption; and the third to the Holy Ghost and sanctification. Each of the Apostles, tradition tells us, composed one of the twelve articles into which these three are divided. Ience the reason for the twelve divi

sions. The first of these is "I believe in God, the Father Almighty, Creator of Heaven and Earth." Here we profess first, a positive conviction in the exist nrst, a positive conviction in the exist-ence of a Supreme Being Who pos-sesses every attribute of perfection. Secondly, we designate Him Father for the reason that He is the first cause th of all existence ; because we effect of His handiwork and His children by adoption through His Divine Son

We call Him Almighty, because with Him is all power, and to Him nothing is impossible. We call Him the Creator of heaven and earth because He is the first principle of all that exists is the first principle of all that exists and because these are the effects of His decree. This creation, however, we confess to be the work common to the three persons of the Blessed Trinity because they are invisible and in-dissoluble, and this is the doctrine contained in the first article company contained in the first article composed by St. Peter, God's first vicar on earth.

the second article we profess a belief not only in God, the Father, but also " in Jesus Christ, His only Son, our Lord." Here we have en-unciated the doctrine of the redemp-tion. The mean of the redemp-In tion. Th Saviour. The very word Jesus signifies ar. That is God, the Second Person of the Blessed Trinity became man to redeem us from sin and save us from eternal death. Briefly it is the history of Bethlehem and Calvary, announcing the doctrines of the incar-

notion and man's redemption. But this is not all. The word Christ means anointed. It recalls a custom among the Jews of consecrating their kings, priests and prophets with holy oil. It reminds us that our Lord is king, priest and prophet in a truer sense. The anointing by which He was consecrated " is not a simple participation in divine grace, but the plentiticipation in divine grace, but the piciti-tude of the divinity which dwells in Him." How easy then to understand the closing words "His only Son, our Lord?" How plainly they signify that as we are the children of God by adop-tion, Jesus Christ is the Son of God by nature and the only Son. He is nature and the only Son. He is our Lord because he not only created us but likewise redeemed us. Such is the second article of the Creed com-posed by St. John.—Church Progress. ----

Do you wish to do good to the soul of your brother? Begin by making him happy. The heart once gained, all will be gained. In making others happy, we will make sure of our own happiness.

DEAFNESS IS CURABLE! Sufferers from im parted hearing will be glad to know that their affliction is not due to any organic defect hit the ear. but results probably from a thickening of the lining of the middle ear caused by catarrhal inflammation. Hundreds of perfect recoveries as a result of the inhialation of Catarrhozone are reported, and on the highest anthority we recommend this treatment to our readers. Catarrhozone quickly restores lost hearing, and lis efficiency is placed beyond dis pube by the cause of Mr. Warren of Toronio who zone, after years of deafness. Frice § L At Druggists or by mail, from Poison & Co., Kings-ton, Oat.

zonce, sucer pears of desiness. Fride et. All Druggists or by mail, from Poleon &Co, Kings-ton, Oat.
A TONIC FOR THE DEBILITATED — Par-meleo's Vegetable Pills by acting mildly but thoroughly on the secretions of the body are a valuable inclusion and restoring them to full vigor. They can be taken in gradu-ated doses and so used that they can be dis-continued at any time without return of the aliments which they were used to allay.
' Tis A MARVELOUS THING — When the cures effected by Dr. Thomas Eclectric OII are considered, the speedy and permanent relief it is has brought to the suffering wherever it has been used, it must be regarded as a mar-velous thing that so potent a medicine should ensure into its composition. A trial will con-vince the most skeptical of its healing virtues. Nearly all infants are more or less subject to diarrhose and such complaints while techning, and as this period of their lives is the most critical, mothers should not be without a bottle of Dr. J. D. Keilong's Dysentery Cor-dial. This medicine is a specific for such com plaints and is highly spoken of by those who have used it. The proprietore claim it will an conset of chord and the complaint.

# Sour Stomach -Bad Breath.

The body depends on the bowels to carry off all waste and poisonous matters from the system --- it is Nature's drainage. If the bowels don't perform their functions properly and become clogged up, the system gradually absorbs this poison. It is this which causes sick headache, biliousness, sour stomach, bad breath. inactive liver, lack of energy, heartburn, etc,

Abbey's Effervescent Salt will cure you by clearing away the obstruction and thoroughly cleansing the bowels. This brings healthy action to all the organs of the body and rids the system of the cause of illness.

In this way Abbey's Effervescent Salt permanently cures. A teaspoonful in half a glass of tepid water every morning.

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STRATFORD. ONT.,

vomen in good positions the

ging," said Margaret. k for anything in Brit-t stand still and pray benefactors until so ood or money.

hed to put some pen-'s hand, she raised her ar eyes with the furit-e of a wild beast. It see such a look on a ove all, that of a little d not understand one and we were unable to a she belonged until our onvent.

bilde. "Her mother was a baby, leaving a lder than Marie. The as wild with grief. To whe began to drink and had to worse. he is drunk, and often hildren cruelly. Marie t empty-handed, they store for them. Some-ider off for weeks at a n the fields rather than gry father. My heart r I think of them," and hilde's blue eyes filled

ater we came upon the the tears streaming on cheeks and tricking her treckled little nose. She was of our voices she threw round, sobbing violently. and this," exclaimed the thing must be done for d gathering her up in ng arms, she started for Startled by such abrupt Startled by such abraps Marie lay quite still, ntil we reached the door; probably by the thought ugain to be beaten, she the artist's arms and s the gate, where Sister ught her. She fought mal for her freedom, and ne before the good Sister ne before the good Sister

flayed the wheat. Others dupit it can it fell from the flails, tossing it from one to another, shaking out the grain— then into golden piles which the men gathered on long poles and carried on gathered by the chack blich against the The Government allowed the Sisters a small yearly income for these services. In addition they had a private kinder-garten for children too young to attend the public schools. Day pupils paid twenty cents a month, and *pen-*sionnaires one dollar! The latter often arrived in the arms of their mothers, their backs to stack high against the blue sky. It was a wonderful picture, full of color and movement and life the dear, patient peasants, so hot, so tired, so smiling!

All day long they worked. The moon came up; still they labored on, ghostlike in its silver light: the girls arrived in the arms of their mothers, their fathers carrying bags of potatoes and huge loaves of bread, These were carefully placed on a high shelf in the kitchen, which was divided by notches. tossing the yellow straw; the men, long, phantom figures, carrying it higher and higher toward the moonlit Each division was marked with a pupil's

the children displayed surprising in-

telligence, and their ability to memor-

mained with the Sisters.

a number

sky. When the harvesting was over the name. In that way the Sister who pre-pared the bread and potato soup knew When the narvesting was over the Sisters had their grand lessive, or quar-terly wash. As they take charge of the church linen, they are obliged to wait until the peasants can assist them. The clothes were carried to a distant the man Barafooted, the Sisters stood hen each child's provisions were ex-The parents then brought a

new supply. Every afternoon the babies in the kindergarten had to take a nap. To lie down in their elaborate costumes is stream. Barefooted, the Sisters stood in the water, or knelt on the surroundin the water, or knelt on the surround-ing rocks. Dipping the linen in the water, they pounded it with flat wooden paddles against the stones. A fire was kindled to make the boiling lye which dripped over the clothes during the night. For three days they were up and away before dawn, hanny to be out out of the question, to undress and dress them requires a serious expendi-ture of time and patience. One of the Sisters would take fifteen or twenty to a shady part of the garden, place them on a low bence, lay their little night. For three days they were up and away before dawn, happy to be out in the fields, laughing and joking as though they were on a pienic instead of condemned to hard labor! I doubt if they would care for our most ap-proved labor-saving laundry machines if they kept them indoors. When the snowy piles were returned to the con-vent we all assisted in folding them in a row on a low bence, lay their little heads on one slightly higher and say, "Go to sleep, like good children." In two minutes every small child would be in the land of Nod! Never have I seen such angelic infants: they needed no discipline except that of love, and dischafter wisc disobedience were unknown. Otherwise it would have been impossible for the snowy piles were returned to the con-vent we all assisted in folding them down for the ironing, which occupied the remainder of the week. The sheets and towels were mangled. For the starched clothes they had immense irons, each containing a small fire made of chargeal. From time to time the Sisters to take charge of a hundred small children in addition to all their other duties. In spite of their hard work they were the happiest, gayest

Daughters in the world. Daughters of Wisdom (Filles de la Sagesse), they had learned the secret of contentment, and the summer that we spent with them in the old convent of Pepmane's will. of charcoal. From time to time the sparks flew out and burned round holes in the linen, but the Sisters only spent with them in the old convent of Penmarc'h will long remain a bright spot in our memories. Very poor, they lived with the utmost simplicity, eat-ing the coarsest peasant food. They had never taken boarders, and when we arrived, begging for shelter, they were lightened at the they the of providing laughed. "We burned a new altar cloth last year. Le bon Dieu knew we did our best; He did not blame us. When we

fightened at the thought of providing for people from "la grande monde." "We cannot live with the peasants,

was filled with neighboring peasants. The women and girls were armed with long sticks; with these they beat or flayed the wheat. Others caught it as it fell from the flails, tossing it from one to another, shaking out the grain— then into golden piles which the men rather den lane and availed on wind the state and availed on the state and the state and the state and the state and the state the state and the state and the state and the state and the state the state and the state and the state and the state and the state the state and the state and the state and the state and the state the state and himself-he danced with glee : 'See the lovely creature now in my power!' But the girl prayed to God for delivermy power!' But the girl prayed to devil approached her ance, and as the devil approached her the rock split in twain, leaving a yawn-ing chasm between them. When he ing chasm between them. When he tried to cross over he fell in the water and the waves carried him so far away that he could never return !"

Once before his Satanic Majesty had Once before his Satanic Magesty had come to live in Penmarc'h, but St. Madeleine (Mary Magdalen), who was preaching in Brittany, had filed her apron with stones and chased him away. In confirmation of this tradition the In confirmation of this tradition the peasants naively point to the stones which she threw after him—immense rocks that only by miraculous aid could have been placed by a woman where they stand guarding Penmarc'h They are the menhirs of the Druids; further on huge dolmens mark this as their place of worship. These myster-ious monuments accord well with the bleak scenery of the rugged coast. bleak scenery of the rugged coast. Some of the menhirs have been hewn into rough crosses by the pious peasants.

The symbols of that early religion thus become the emblems of Christ's dominion on earth. Nowhere does his spirit reign more completely than in our dear old convent. Yet the French government has de-

cided to close its doors. Even as I write, a letter is handed me from the dear little Mother—only a few heartbroken words: "Our convent is taken from us. We are moving to the kindergarten. The Government forbids us to teach or harbor children over six years of age. Marie Cle must be given to her drunken father unless money can be raised to pay her board in some family; and our little Jeannie whom we have had since she was a month old, she too must go!"

best; He did not blame us. When we she too must go!" best; He did not blame us. When we she too must go!" bress the banner we will put a cloth ii. This has been a terrible year for the novice when you can have always with poor Bretons. They have been power-boanner" was their pride and delight. Some rich lady had sent them the ma-

of the Sacred Heart. All at times there is a crying necessity for the reign of Christ's Heart in the world a world too ready to forget the end of man, and to relegate sacred things to the dust of obscurity. During this month of June we should

all be at pains to manifest special love and devotion to the Sacred Heart of Jesus. And in so doing let us remem-ber how inexpressibly the Sacred Heart Jesus. ber how inexpressibly the Safred Heart is daily, nay hourly, outraged. Not one of all the children of men but lives by the will and power of God. Yet how un-mindful of this they are! How many seem to live only to insult, to wound the exquisite sensitiveness of the Sacred Heart. For such as these let us make recomming the two stand between the reparation; let us stand between the Sacred Heart and the affronts which their ingratitude and wanton conduct

Former Yale Professor Becomes Catholic.

ver offer to Him.

New Haven, Conn., June 8.—Prof. Frederick R. Honey of this city, for-merly professor of mechanical drawing in the Yale Scientific School, was yesterday received as a member of St. Mary's Catholic church in this city. He was baptized soveral weeks ago and yester-day received Communion.

The announcement that he had be The announcement that he had be come a Catholic was a surprise to his friends. His brother is Samuel R. Honey, prominent in Newport society, Pref. Honey's wife died six months ago. Much of his preparatory study for the Catholic Church was taken des the direction of the Jeonits in under the direction of the Jesuits in Hartford, so it was said to-night. Prof. Honey graduated from

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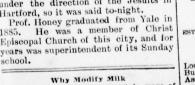
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**EKV.** GEORGE R. NORTHGRAVES, Author of "Mistakes of Modern Infidels," THOMAS COFFEY.

Publisher and Proprietor, Thomas Coffey. Messers. Luke King John Nigh and P. J. Neven are fully authorized to receive subscrip-tions and transact all other business for THE CATHOLIC RECORD. Agent for Newfoundland, Mr. T. J. Wall. St. Johns. Rates of Advertising-Ten cents per line each neer tion, agate measurement.

Rates of Advertising—Ten cents per line each neerdion, agate measurement. Approved and recommended by the Arch-bishops of Toronio, Kingston, Ottawa and St. Boniface, the Bishops of Hamilton, Peter borough, and Ogdensburg, N. Y., and the clergy throughout the Dominion. Correspondence intended for publication, as well as that having reference to business, should be directed to the proprietor, and must reach London not later than Desday morning. When subscribers change their residence it is important that the old as well as the new address be sent us.

When such that the la important that the Accentration of the second super-Accentration should be when the second second second second when the second second second second matter intended for publication should be matter intended for us. ctors have no authority to stop

LETTER OF RECOMMENDATION.

UNIVERSITY OF OTTAWA,

UNIVERSITY OF OTTAWA. Ottawa, Canada. March 7th. 1900. Te the Editor of THE CATHOLIC RECORD, London. Ont.: Dear Bir: For some time past I have read your estimable paper, THE CATHOLIC RECORD, and congratulate you upon the manner in which it is published. Its matter and form are both good: and a stray Catholic spirit pervades the whole. Therefore, with pleasure, I can recommend is to the faithful. Bleasing you, and wishing you success. Believe me. to remain.

to the faithful. saing you, and wishing you success. Believe me, to remain. Yours faithfully in Jesus Christ, Yours faithfully in Jesus Christ, t D. FALCONIO, Arch, of Larless t D. FALCONIO, Arch, of Larless

LONDON, SATURDAY, JUNE 27, 1903. THE COSTIGAN TESTIMONIAL.

We have received the following letter, together with a contribution of \$10 for the Costigan Testimonial from that sterling Irish Canadian priest, Rev. W. J. Keilty, P. P., Douro, Ont. that, therefore, "the Reformers ( so-It is a pity a wider publicity was not given this movement, as Irish Catholies in every part of the Dominion would cheerfully contribute to make the testimonial worthy of the distinguished stateman whom it is intended

to honor : Douro, Oat., June 17, 1903. Dear Senator Coffey - Fortunately I saw by he CATHOLIC RECORD that a testimonial is eling presented to Han. J bin Costigan. I en-lose you glindly and cheerfully my poor little Dear Statio Record John Open Provided the Cartino Record to Hum. John Open Provided to Hum. John Open Provided to Hum. John Costigan. Bubecription of \$10.00. The Irish Catholics of Canada owe an enor The Irish Catholics of Canada owe known Only for the Enconcol I would have known Only John I would have the Enconcol I would have the Station I would have the

# CARLETON COUNTY COUNCIL

AND THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS. "Unless a man has five yards of

Orange ribbon around his neck he cannot get a position from this Council,' -such the terse language in which Councillor Harry Roche emphasized the state of affairs as they exist in Carleton County Council.

The occasion was the annual meeting of the Council when it was necessary to appoint a member of the Board of School examiners to replace the lamented late Doctor MacCabe. A report from the Education Committee recommended the appointment of a school-teacher named McNab, and in amendment Councillor Roche, seconded by Councillor Cassidy, moved to substitute the name of Mr. James White who has recently been appointed Principal of the Normal School in succession to Dr. MacCabe. As well as holding his present very important position, Mr. White's years of experience as Separate School Inspector in this section of the Province would his age, A. D. 170, says "there was a to the ordinary fair mind make his presence on the Board exceedingly desirable; but of course the matter was in the hands of the Carleton Council, so there need be no surprise at the result.

and Cassidy-the two Catholic members of the County Council. The CAWTHOLIC member (they give such people a more significant title in Ireland) voted prepare Himself for His great mission against it, he being evidently satisfied to follow the lead of his Orange associates, and so leave the Board of Examiners without a single Catholic mem-

# AN EXEGESIS.

D. E. requests us to give an explanation of the passage from 1 Tim. iv. 1.5, which is thus quoted :

" Now the Spirit speaketh expressly that in the latter times some shall depart from the faith giving heed to seducing spirits and doctrines of devils; speak-ing lies in hypocrisy; having their concience seared with a hot iron ; forbidding to marry, and commanding abstain from meats which God ha commanded to be received with thanksgiving of them which believe and know the truth. For every creature of God is good, and nothing to be refused if it be refused with the there is a second se received with thanksgiving, it is sanctified by the word of God and prayer.'

The quotation is from the Protestant Bible, but is in its substance and signification identical with what is found in the Catholic Rheims version. We have, therefore, no objection to explain the text as given, and we have added the last two verses to those quoted by our correspondent in order

to complete the sense. Our correspondent is a Catholic, but in reference to the text quotes a Unitarian who has made use of it to argue that the writer of these words, St. Paul through his spirit of prophecy, foresaw that the Catholic Church would

in course of time, teach the false doctrines here so plainly condemned, and called ) were justified in breaking from her bondage." In the first place, we must remark that it is somewhat incongruous to find

a Unitarian claiming for the Apostle the spirit of prophecy whereas Unitarianism perseveringly aims at eliminating from the Christian creed everything which is miraculous or supernatural. We need not, however, say more on this point than that the same Apostle declares (1 Cor. xv. 17) that if the miraculous fact of Christ's resurrection be

not true, "your (Christian) faith is vain, for you are yet in your sins." The necessity of a Redeemer, which Unitarians deny, is plainly shown in

this whole chapter. This is a most essential teaching of the Christian relig-But we may let this pass for the pres ent to consider the actual meaning of

the passage quoted from the Epistle to Timothy. Undoubtedly the Apostle foretells that there will be doctrines of devils taught by men who give heed to seducing or evil spirits, and these men are described as speaking lies in hypocrisy and having their conscience seared. Surely the learned and saintly pastors of the early Church of Christ are not the seducers of whom the great Apostle thus speaks. Yet these are

the men who have recommended and enjoined both fasting and celibacy. To give all the testimonies on those subjects would occupy too much space here, but we shall mention a few.

its jast, some fasting one day, some two, and some forty." This diversity

arose not in his time but "among our

predecessors. Yet not the less did

It is clear, then, that there was no

work. There are in this diocese of Yes. There is a great mistake. London six female religious orders who Fasting is commended by the example conduct seven flourishing academies of Christ, Who fasted forty days to and a large number of parochial schools. They have several well-managed of the world's redemption. Our Divine Master commended fasting as a means homes for destitute children and infirm of casting out devils. (See St. Matt. xvii. 20.) Again our Lord says: "But thou when thou fastest, anoint

thy head, and wash thy face, that thou appear not fasting to men, but to thy Father Who is in secret, and thy Father Who seeth in secret WILL REWARD THEE.

We might multiply texts of similar mport, but these may suffice. We shali add, however, that Tertullian and Origen mention the following fasts

observed by the primitive Christians ; 1. The Paschal fasts ; 2. Wednesday and Friday of each week: (quartam et college at Sandwich. Surely it may be sextam Sabbati:) 3. Xerophagice, a admitted that these are doing work rigid abstinence from meats and which is pleasing to God, without dainties, only bread, salt, and water being calumniated by suspicious being allowed. 4. The forty days of "Smellers" who can be compared only

Lent. to the "Smellers" of darkest Africa But did St. Paul mean anything when whose barbarous deeds of witchcraft he spoke of wicked and lying teachers slander, and murder are shocking to who forbade marriage and the use of civilized ears. Other dioceses can meat ?

give a similar account of their relig-Yes. But he did not mean the Catholic Church or the Church of Christ ious orders. The work of the Catholic religious which does not forbid marriage, and orders of men and women throughout which is admitted by Catholics to be a holy contract, and a grace-giving sac- the world speaks for itself and needs rament. Neither does the Church for- no defence, for it is patent to all in bid the use of meats, but only restricts

every country. Here is what Mrs. Morrell, the wife its use for the sake of our doing penof Captain Morrell, the Protestant ance as holy Scripture commands us. American navigator, says in her "Im-But there were sects at a very early pressions of Travel" concerning the date, namely soon after St. Paul's letter was written to Timothy, which forbade marriage and the eating of meats, which few years : they held to be a creature of an evil "In Manila there are more converts principle or demon who was the equal than in any other city of the world of equal population, and both natives and of God in power, and always at war

with God. These sects rejected the foreigners are unanimous that they fol-low excellent rules. All appear to be authority of the Church, the " pillar occupied in useful work. and ground of truth," and like the banished from among them. Born a Protestant, I believe I will die a Pro-Unitarians and other Protestant sects estant, but henceforth I will be more of to-day, claimed the right of intercharitable toward all those who profess preting Christ's teachings and the to love God and religion whatever may Bible, according to their own fancy. e their form of belief." They were, in fact, the Protestants We might give numerous proofs of the of early times ! They were called devotedness of Sisters of Charity and Gnostics, Marcionites, Encratites, Manother orders of nuns to their sacred icheans, Carpocratians, Ophites, etc. calling, but we will here mention mere-But as St. Paul says, there were not of the Church, but were men who "departed from the faith." acknowledged publicly the devotedness

We must here state briefly also the Catholic teaching regarding marriage and celibacy. "Marriage is a great sacrament" and the marriage tie must not be dissolved. (See Eph. v. 32, St. Matt. xix 6., St. Mark 9.) The two

last mentioned passages say : " What, notorious liar who wrote for the gain therefore, God hath joined together paid well because she had a clientele of let not man put asunder."

But the unmarried state, embraced readers who were willing to be duped, and to pay her in hard cash for every for God's sake, and that the men; and slander she uttered - or rather, for women may devote themselves more every slander which was invented by earnestly to God's service, is more perfect that the married iife. This is St. certain parsons who got her to assume the authorship of their flights of im-Paul's teaching in 1 Cor. vii. 27-34 : "Art thou bound to a wife ? Seek not agination.

A committee of American gentlemen to be loosed. Art thou loosed from wife ? Seek not a wife. . . that is without a wife is solicitor from Boston and other cities, of whom the things that belong to the Lord, how he may please God. But he that Mr. Stone, a prominent editor, was the principal investigator, examined in person Maria Monk's statements and wife is solicitous for things of the world how he may please pronounced them lies from beginning his wife ; and he is divided. unmarried woman and th And the to end. unmarried woman and the virgin thinketh on the things of the Lord that virgin Here is what the Encyclopædia Brit-

she may be holy both in body and spirit. But she that is married thinketh tanica (Peale Reprint, Chicago 1892, spirit. But she that is married thinketh on the things of the world, how she may please her husband. And thus I speak St. Irenaeus, one of the most prominent Christian pastors (a Bishop) of Monk : for your profit . . . that which may give you power to attend upon the Lord without impediment." diversity and a controversy regarding the observance of the day (Easter) and

vidious, however, if we mention that Miss Pearl M. Jackson's, " Black-Eyed Susan," B. T., and P. M. S. have furnished short odes which have in them the spirit of real poetic hospitals with numerous patients, and thought. The pamphlet is decorated with

the pictures of the leading pupils at people, the excellence of which is recognized by the Ontario Government the last examinations of the Institute. Among these we notice that of Master which regularly inspects their work. Tillmann Corcoran, a former pupil of There are two religious orders of St. Peter's Catholic Separate school of priests who live in community that this city, who attained the highest they may serve God with more efficnumber of marks of the boys in Form I., iency both for their own sanctification and that of their parishioners. They and Miss Agnes Pelton, a graduate of have charge of parishes like the sec-St. Mary's Separate school, London, ular priests, and besides furnish miswho obtained the highest number of marks of the girls in Form I. This is sioners to aid in special mission work satisfactory and gratifying evidence of through the diocese. Besides, one of efficiency of our Separate schools in these orders conducts an excellent this city.

Mention is also made of another pupil from St Peter's school, Mr. Ed. Best, who was one of the earliest graduates of the Commercial Department of the Collegiate Institute having finished his course in 1897. He occupied afterward a situation in the C. P. R. office in this city, and was rapidly promoted. He is now General Freight Agent of the Pere Marquette Railway in Michi-

gan. Another former pupil of St. Peter's school contributes to the Collegiate a highly entertaining article entitled 'How I was Civilized," by Mr. Harvey O'Higgins, it being a reminiscence of the days spent at the Institute from

1889 to 1893. The Collegiate, taken as a whole, onvents of Manila, which have been is a proof the Collegiate Institute is doing excellent work under the able specially maligned during the last staff of teachers at present employed in

it, including its gifted and energetic principal, Mr. Radeliffe.

THE CHANCES OF DISESTAB-LISHMENT OF THE CHURCH IN FRANCE.

a small active intolerant caucus, nomin The following article from the Lonating candidates, and controlling an electorate whose chief fear is that the order of things under which their prosdon (Eng.) Pilot on the situation in France arising out of the persecution of the religious orders will be read perity has so largely increased may be upset. Commonly their Republicanwith interest, as though coming from a Protestant source it gives with a good ism is whetted by the neighbo deal of accuracy an insight into the wealthy and often unpleasant chateaux, ly that the United States Government causes which have operated in placing frankly reactionary tunately identified with an extravagan and the Sultan of Turkey, a Protestant, an infidel government in power in that kind of Parisian piety. The bulk of and a Mahometan Government, have Catholic country. The writer is misthe country towns and country side taken in his assertion that "the monks will vote against the very memory of political power being in the hands o the wealthy. They recognise the effic were not usually very near" the people. In teaching, in preaching, wars, and have paid them honors which iency of the new education and are proud of it; they stand, roughly, for and in works of benevolence the monks are reserved for the greatest benefacalways took a leading part, and if the what the Republic has so long repr sented. The monks were not usually people show a lack of earnestness in very near them, their activity supporting their cause, it is partly somewhat recent, they had in but through apathy, and partly owing to to be derived from her slanders which cases mixed themselves in with the local life. But stir that sleepy com the spread of a spirit of worldliness munity by a direct attack upor any one of their intimate habits, their and Voltarianism which has never been eradicated since it was rampant in the attitude towards the local Church and country at the beginning of the centhe local clergy, their domestic, rather tury which has passed away :--indifferent, but entirely Catholic Sun-

day, the baptisms, first Communions, marriages and burials, and the caucus Will the present " riot " of anti-Clericalism in France lead ultimately would cease to exist. to disestablishment? If it does so, what would be the effect of such a have an active electoral propaganda against the anti-Clericals, but you revolution?

would have all the local candidates thoroughly frightened, and, possibly, The answer to the first of these questions is undoubtedly in the negative, and the reasons which make us conthe loss of a good number of seats Whether so honest and so thickfident in giving such a reply are to be headed a man as M. Combes, a true discovered in the answer to the second. "seminarist," a man of faith deter-mined to be "thorough," knows this or cares, is doubtful. But M. Jaures and There will be no disestablishment in France, because the results of such step would be at once so far-reaching his colleagues know it; indeed, the Extreme Left, which has the governand so complicated, they would pene-trate so deeply into the set order of

effective reaction, will always go to great lengths. All history proves

it. There is something in the nature of fanaticism which read-

" disestablishment "

JUNE 27, 1903.

ideas, and all our ways of liv. ing make a solid France no such b rampart. France no such barrier exists. There disestablishment would mean wholesale disendowment. There little Church property held very trust, there is no such body-nor could be-as the Ecclesiastical Commission-ers. The churches and the cathedrals are literally State property ; they have been restored and kept up at great ex-pense by the State for over a hundred years; no habit of personal initiative has grown up—at least on a large scale -because none was required. find statues here and there, painted windows, and occasionally a piece of rebuilding undertaken by a private benefactor; but the greater part of all expenses connected with the fabric of ecclesiastical buildings is regarded as a charge upon the State, and the great recent development in the restoration of churches declared "of historic inter-est" has brought that idea familiarly before a vast number of quiet provincial centres. The clergy are directly paid by the State. The seminaries and the funds of the diocese are under the sole management of the Bishop, but on the Bishop ceasing to be a State official the management would pass from his hands. There would, therefore, be at the outset a mechanical difficulty, as it were, of the gravest moment. On what terms

should the churches be used? What hold would the State, if it enormous mass of property freely (as it would have to do), have upon those who used it? Could the Government in case a Bishop opposed it, shut up; cathedral or impose an interdict? Would it be competent, and would it dare, to act thus indirectly as a spirit ual power? It seems to us impossibl to imagine such a contingency.

Moreover, the quarrel with Catholic-ism, which has hitherto been far less

apparent to the French elector than

Englishmen imagine, would assume the

most acute form. It would force itself upon the notice of that general dull populace which in all countries can be

anaged by whatever governs (a central

executive, an upper class, or what you will)-but can in no country be driven

or coerced for long. Consider one of the innumerable sleepy country country

towns which are the solid sub-conscious

Neufchatel in Braye or Valognes in the

Cotentin. In any one you will have

part

of French life, such a town as

and often unfo

s in with the

You would n

(May and June "During th nearing its t have been rece um board. our exchange to the people God and ma adapted for th upon their pag true Christia Every right-th own and his f will have one, those weekly tender our editors of those their courtes pleasurable co vear. Among out

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The Presb so weak in N hear of it, bu United State statement of As the cus istie doctri which affirme the sect has struggling fo if not a le recent gen Angeles final of phrases, rooting out If the new Presbyteria

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OUR CATHO The Univer

they have not nevertheless t sought for eag of such readin those various ( not be estimate present time to be apprehe vorthless and scattered thro try. They ser

Again, as a matter of justice and they all remain at peace." fair dealing, Councillor Roche's motion should have prevailed because, as he dispute among Christians of that date remarked :

in regard to the obligation of fasting. "There is no reason why we should though some were more austere in not have one representative on the practice than others. The exact days board of examiners. Many Catholic on which the fast should be observed children attend the public schools of had evidently not been laid down posi-Carleton county and many Catholics support the schools. Unless a man has tively by any universal law of the support the schools. five yards of Orange ribbon around his Church, but the doctrine of the necneck, he cannot get a position from this council. Catholics are in the essity of penitential works was universally admitted, and especially of fastmajority in Ottawa, the principal cen-ter of population, but still we are not ing which is known to have consisted epresentation. Its an outrage chiefly of abstinence from meats. We and insult must remark here, however, that the "On behalf of the Catholic minority

I think Dr. MacCabe's successor should sentence containing the word forty as be appointed to the position by the Board of Examiners formerly occupied used by Irenaeus is punctuated by some so that it may mean that the longer by that gentleman," said Councilor fast was of forty hours instead of forty Cassidy davs.

But all to no avail.

The difference is not important for Councillor Berry - the Chairman of our present purpose, as we are considthe Committee whom Councillor Roche ering a principle which is established accused of having prepared the report in either case, though there is a differin a hole-and-corner way - disclaimed ence in the severity of its application. any intention of ostracising Catholics

As Irenaus was the disciple of the in the appointment, adding that he "did not think Principal White desired the great Polycarp, who was a disciple of position any way," to which Councillor the Evangelist St. John, his testimony, which evidently takes us back for at least two generations, brings us to the

Roche replied : "I spoke to Mr. White to-day. He said he should succeed Dr. MacCabe on the County Board of Examiners. If apostolicity of the practice of fasting. Surely the great martyr and teacher any one else was appointed he would consider it a slur." Polycarp, and his preceptor St. John, any one

and Irenæus himself, are not the de-However even this did not change ceivers "with conscience seared" of the " non religious " bent of the chairwhom St. Paul speaks. There must be man's mind, and the amendment to subsome mistake, therefore, in the sneerstitute Principal White's name for that of Mr. MacNab only received two sup- ing exegesis of our Unitarian commentporters on the vote, Councillors Roche ator.

From these passages it is easily seen which state is regarded by the Apostle as the more perfect.

The Catholic Church does not forbid marriage, but she wisely desires her elergy to be as perfect as human frailty will permit, and that they shall devote themselves to their special duty of attending to the things of the Lord, and therefore, chooses for her clergy those who are willing to do this in the unmarried state. Those who desire to devote themselves to God in the priesthood take willingly a vow to remain unmarried, and according to numbers xxx. 2.5 they must keep their vows. A woman who devotes herself to God must do likewise. The next part of our correspondent's letter will be dealt with in the succeeding article on Nuns and their Maligners.

A WORD ABOUT NUNS AND THEIR MALIGNERS.

In the preceding article we dealt with one part of D. E's letter. In the 2nd part of the same letter we are asked :

"If you do not believe Maria Monk's exposure of the Montreal Nunnery, can you give me a valid reason why the Catholic Church keeps the poor blackveiled nuns in bondage, shut out from the world, if not for the purpose therein shown ?"

Answer. Nuns and other religious orders (of men) devote themselves to

God of their own free will. They are, therefore, not in bondage, as our correspondent's Unitarian questioner asserts, nor are they in community for the vile purposes suggested by him. The Collegiate are rendered very in-The work they are doing is God's teresting. It will not be deemed in-of recent endowment our laws, our regular train returning up to and in

vol 16. page 1096) says of Maria hings in the

"A woman of bad character "A woman of bad character who pretended in 1835 to have escaped from the Hotel Dicu Nunnery at Montreal, and who, coming to New York found a good many credulous adherents, and published 'Awful disclosures,' and 'Further Disclosures,' which had an enor-mous sale."

ers are unanimous that they fol-

of several orders of nuns during their

As regards Maria Monk, she was a

tors of the human race.

Idleness is

Born

Other bad characters as one Widdows, since a convict for abominable crimes, Edith O'Gorman, Margaret Sheperd. Vera Diss de Barr, etc., practiced similar tactics to those of Maria Monk. All came to an evil end.

LONDON COLLEGIATE INSTI-TUTE.

of hearts, believe that people will be so The pupils of the London Collegiate stupid as to reject his patent mission. Institute have issued a little pamphlet The clique who are at pres-ent playing at a downright perseunder the name The Collegiate, which, though in the form of a magacution of Catholicism in France, are fanatics of the purest water. They are sincere, and they are rabid. It is zine, and bearing the date June, 1903, is not necessarily intended as a first necessary, we repeat, to speak cau-tiously when one attempts to set limits number of a regularly appearing periodical, the appearance of other issues of to the action of such men, especially when they have enjoyed unchecked a the same being dependent upon future certain period of power. Nevertheless, contingencies. This issue is intended,

we think it assured that no such step however, as "a momento of pleasant and as the denunciation of the Concordat profitable days to be treasured the and the suppression of the Budget of Public Worship will follow the perse-cution of the religious orders. more as time advances." It is desired "to awaken memories and reminiscences and stimulate the affection and what

sympathy of students of other years sympathy of students of other years for the old school." These are the the phrase in this country with a totally objects of the pamphlet, as stated in the first article written by Mr. S. J. Radcliffe, who also says that with these ends in view, "we have invited articles from students of different periods, as

picturesque glimpses of the past suggestive of other memories."

It would lengthen this notice too much to name in full the writers who have contributed articles, but all of them are well written, so that the pages of

ment in its hand, is far more alive to the risk than is the Left Centre, from ntry, and their ramifi cations would disturb so much that is which the Government is drawn. And the Extreme Left, which of all parties sential to the national life, that it is almost inconceivable that any faction, alone has demanded for years the diseven that which temporarily governs establishment of the Church, has leaders through an alliance between the inertia that will most certainly sacrifice such a dream to the solid results of controlling of certain of the provinces and the febrile exaltation of a few industrial the Government of the moment and contres would attempt so dangerous an experiment. It is well, of course, to perhaps of forming that future.-London (Eng.)Pilot,11th April, ask cantiously. The fanatic, when his fanaticism has played only on the 1903.

### ANNUAL PILGRIMAGE TO ST. ANNE DE BEAUPRE.

ITINERARY OF TRAINS.

ily convinces its votaries that a public opinion is at their back. Your fanatic is certain that he is driving the Tuesday, July 21st. The Ontario Pilgrimage to the Shrine of St. Anne de Beaupre, under the patronage of the Most Rev. Archwhole human race into heaven, or away bishop of Kingston and Diocesan clergy, from hell, and he cannot, in his heart will take place (this year) on Tuesday, Tickets for the return July 21st. Tickets for the return journey will be good to leave St. Anne up to the evening of Monday, July 27th. Thus, all those who desire to 27th. Thus, all those who desire to remain over will have an opportunity of being present at the shrine and of tak-ing part in the grand procession on the Feast Day of La Bonne Ste. Anne, Sunday, July 26th.

After the arrival of the morning regular express trains, which leave Toronto at 8 a. m. on G. T. R. and 9.15 a. m. on C. P. R. special trains will start from Whitby and Myrtle stations on the main lines of the G. T. R. and C. P. R. a short distance east of Toronto, and will reach

Let us try to form a clear picture of Anne de Beaupre early on Wednesday in France

morning. Excursion rates will prevail at all stations of the G. T. R. from Whitby, different meaning. Disestablishment in England would mean the cessation of Lindsay, Haliburton, Peterboro and all points east thereof as far as Aultsville, any official recognition of the National and at all stations of the C. P. R. from Church ; strictly it would mean nothing Myrtle and all points east thereof, in more. Even if it were accompanied by Tweed, Perth, disendowment, that disendowment would be partial. The population of England cluding Peterboro, Tweed, Perth, Smith's Falls, Prescott, Brockville and Carleton Place, as far as Chesterville, has grown so largely in quite recent included. The exceptionally low rates es, the activity and influence of the of \$8.05 and \$8 have been secur National Church bas grown so much more largely still, that it would be impossible to touch a large part of the revenues of the Church without coming it is also be a large part of the revenues of the Church without out the eastern part of the Province. without out the eastern part of the Province. h recent Tickets will be good only on the otection special trains going, but valid on any coming into direct conflict with recent

sire on th show their the prese throne and increased hold Ame that they but they needless o of invectiv T by Father six hundr given to missions good inde many ot All sorts St. Pete down to t tian Scie missions, answer. large cire such a li have and neighbor can be h CATHOLI The sale

reached

### 27. 1903.

JUNE 27, 1903.

ways of livrampart. In barrier exists. It would mean the would mean the the site of the site operty held in body—nor could cal Commission-d the cathedrals perty; they have t up at great ex-over a hundred ersonal initiative t on a large scale quired. You will there, painted nally a piece of reater part of all vith the fabric of gs is regarded as ite, and the great in the restoration "of historic inter-idea familiarly beof quiet provincial are directly paid eminaries and the are under the sole Bishop, but on the a State official the uss from his hands. bre, be at the out-leulty, as it were, t. On what terms a be used? What te, if it lent its operty freely (as it have upon those the Government, posed it, shut up a se an interdict? cent, and would it lirectly as a spirit.

ns to us imposs ntingency. errel with Catholic-nerto been far less rench elector than , would assume the would force itself that general dull Il countries can be r governs (a central class, or what you country be driven g. Consider one of epy country country solid sub-conscious e, such a town as or Valognes in the one you will have erant caucus, nomin-and controlling an hief fear is that the ler which their pros-cely increased may may ly their Republican-the neighborhood of mpleasant chateaux, y and often unfor-with an extravagant piety. The bulk of s and country sides the very memory of ing in the hands of y recognise the effic-education and are stand, roughly, for c has so long repre ks were not usually their activity was they had in but few aselves in with the stir that sleepy comdirect attack upon ntimate habits, their the local Church and heir domestic, rather ntirely Catholic Sunrials, and the caucus xist. You would not electoral propaganda -Clericals, the local candidates tened, and, possibly,

number of seats. onest and so thick-s M. Combes, a true man of faith deter-brough," knows this or But M. Jaures and cnow it; indeed, the high has the govern-, is far more alive to the Left Centre, from And nment is drawn. t, which of all parties ded for years the disthe Church, has leaders rtainly sacrifice such a d results of controlling of the moment and ing that of the near (Eng.)Pilot,11th April,

phrases which the new creed makes in describing the Pope, though it still expresses toward him a sentiment of undiminished suspicion, condemnation and wrath. The old statement in the West-

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> cluding Monday, July 27th. This means that Excursionists can leave Quebec on the night trains on Monday, July 27th, and Montreal on the morn-ing of July 28th, but if a stop-over at Quebeo and Montreal is desired, it must be so timed as to leave Montreal for a continuous journey home, not A Wonderful Beautifier. Happiness is indeed a wonderful beautifier. Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes,

numerous Protestant sects in the United States, has just made a new As the custodian of the hideous fatal-istic doctrine known as Calvinism, which allirmed the damnation of infants, the sect has for a dozen years been struggling for a less horrible expression, if not a less horrible dogma. The recent general conference at Los Angeles finally accomplished the change of phrases, though there is no real rooting out of the fatalism. If the new wording comforts modern Presbyterians, then Catholics should take comfort also in the change of hurges which the new mond molecular the construction of the fatalism.

### THE CATHOLIC RECORD

If THE CAT PRODUCT REPORTOR.
 she has labored earnestly zealously and indefatizably in the field of religion and education. Here has been an eventful and a most encode the water of which you oftentimes know not. If your homes are free from 1881 to 1882, she was the head of the bouse, and under hor faitful guidance head of the convent gained an envisible reputation as an institution of learning. She has also open again the Mother superior of the state of the convent gained an envisible reputation as an institution of learning. She has also open again the Mother Superior of the convent gained an envisible reputation as an the state open again the Mother Superior of the convent gained an envisible reputation as an administration which she had founded. Mother St. Cecilis is a woman of great execution which she had founded. Mother St. Cecilis is a woman of great execution are and ind that the only true happlnearing the stress the high honor which she had founded. Mother St. Cecilis is a woman of great execution which she had founded. Mother St. Cecilis is a woman of great execution which she had founded. Mother St. Cecilis is a woman of great execution which she had founded these years ago to be on the Mother Superior of the event and love God here on earth, that you may be happle and of the content in portain the the order.
 DEATH OF CARDINAL VAUGHAN. (Associated Press Deepatch.)

### FIRST COMMUNION AND CONFIRMATION AT LINDSAY.

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the many might be mentioned a silver chafting dish from the Children of Mary, of which the bride was a valued member, holding the offlee of vice-president; eilver fern dish from the employees of the Bell Telephone Company. The groom settled in Brockville three years ago, coming from Trenton. In that time he has made a host of friends. Now that he had decided to become a bermanent resident here with a Brockville Indy for a life-partner, the best of good wishes will go out to hum.—Brock-ville Times, June 16. O'BoyLE-DUNLOP.

number of the clergy of the Dioceses of Chicago, Detroit, and Fort Wayne were pres-ent. The visiting clergy were entertained at the lunch served by the pupils later on. The silicers of St. Joseph of N szw. the Acad-institution, and the excellent housekeepers, as you have the excellent housekeepers, as you have reast stress on the home-life of their institution, and the excellent housekeepers, as you have a stress on the home-life of their institution, and the excellent housekeepers, as you have a present the excellent housekeepers, as you have a stress on the home-life of their avaing and mining were very fine and excited the admirtision of all the visitors. Neareth Academy is situated on a one the inland lakes. It is home-life sweetly isensible, cherry and altogeter praiseworthy. It is a rest the the two for the production beds (created and is its is nome-life sweetly resulted and is the low for the production beds (created and is its in the field beds) for a good what of the lower for the good, the beds (created and is non-streng to the present is a formed is a stress or a good what of the lower for the good the beds (created and is non-stress to none of good fellowship and stopplicity in the entire surroundings. It did one good to hear the forsh yourg voices stip-and appreciations of the class-strom, and the present of the class-strom is and the one good to hear the forsh yourg voices stip-and appreciations of the class-strom, and the pile recreasions is the hush of the library and the charms of good by set to the Sitters, and their guests, all blended pleasantly into one giad picture long to be remombered.

### GRAND PICNIC AT BIDDULPH.

ported the groom. During the service service the service service the service serv

Reading William Brand.—moelling William Brand. MoDERNS
 French-first class-prize A Ladouceur-honors II Robert, E Phanout-second class-prize D O'Connor - honors Jas Neville, E
 Terney.
 Gorman-First class-First prizes, E McCarmick, 2, J Wasylyzyn i buors, J Brickhi to mors, E Phanout, Stevend Class-first prize, G Pare, 2 S Leipeki, honors, Le Pare, 1, Edit Charl, Charling and they were liberally parameters of the contor of the contor and have a successful undertaking some appropriate D O'Connor - honors J as Neville, E
 Mathematics-Trigonometry, tize, I Charling and they were liberally parameters of the contor and have a success and the warming appropriate of the contor and they were prize and they were they parameter and they were they approprize and they were they

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### GRIMAGE TO ST. DE BEAUPRE.

CARY OF TRAINS. Tuesday, July 21st. Pilgrimage to the me de Beaupre, under f the Most Rev. Archon and Diocesan clergy, (this year) on Tuesday, ickets for the return good to leave St. Anne ning of Monday, July Il those who desire to Il have an opportunity at the shrine and of takgrand procession on the La Bonne Ste. Anne, Sth

rrival of the morning s trains, which leave m. on G. T. R. and C. P. R. special trains Whitby and Myrtle h Whitby and Myrtle the main lines of the . P. R. a short distance o, and will reach Ste. re early on Wednesday

G. T. R. from Whitby, urton, Peterboro and all reof as far as Aultsville, ons of the C. P. R. from points east thereof, in-rboro, Tweed, Perth, Prescott, Brockville and , as far as Chesterville, exceptionally low rates have been secured for from Whitby and Myrtle, nately low rates throughpart of the Province be good only on the oing, but valid on any going, but valid on any returning up to and in-

minster Confession read thus: "There is no head of the Church but the Lord Jesus Christ, nor can the Pope of Rome in any sense be the head Pope of Rome in any sense be the head thereof, but is the Antichrist, that man of sin, and son of perdition, that exalt-eth himself in the Church against Christ and all that is called God."

The same subject is now treated with the following accession of manners :

'The Lord Jesus Christ is the only Head of the Church, and the claim of any man to be the vicar of Christ and the head of the Church is un-Scripural, without warrant in fact, and is a usurpation dishonoring to the Lord Jesus Christ."

There can be no doubt that this change was made in obedience to a desire on the part of Presbyterians to show their admiration and respect for the present occupant of the Papal throne and also in general the greatly increased esteem in which they now hold American Catholics. They feel that they must stand by their belief, but they are unwilling longer to give needless offence by exaggerated forms of invective.-The Republic.

THE QUESTION BOX

by Father Conway, is a book of some six hundred pages, being the replies given to questions received during good index—often a neglected part of many otherwise useful publications. All sorts of questions from the days of St. Peter—was he ever in Rome?— down to the fads of the day, like Chris-tian Science, have been asked in these missions, and in this book find an answer. We predict for this work a large circulation and much good. Just such a little book as Catholies might have and hand to their non-Catholie en be had for 20c. post-paid from the CATHOLC RECORD Office, London, Ont. The sale has already in one month reached 30,000. missions to non-Catholics. It has a good index-often a neglected part of

MISS TERESA WINGLE, MCKILLOP. "In the midst of Life we are with Death."

Requiserat in pace! Miss Theresa Wingle, McKillop. <sup>1</sup> In the midst of Life we are with Death." Such wore the thoughts that filed it he minds of the people of this neighborhood as the news itashed over the wires that Mass Teresa, youngest daughter of Mr. John Winkle of Me-Kidor, had died in St. Joseph's hospital, Lon-done, on the verge of undergoing a surgical operation. On Monday morning shelft her home, brish, and with full expectations of re-turning its a short time fully restored to health. bit God. Who does all things for the best, willed otherwise, for on Wednesday morning, as prayers were being offered to God for her temporal welfare, He called her home to file with Hi Sacred Heart. How tran-gill is the death of one, who has ever-hyod in God's favor! With holy asplications for the temporal welfare, He called her home to file with Hi Sacred Heart. How tran-gill is the death of one, who has ever hyod in God's favor! With holy asplications for the transformer welfare, the called her home to her fast effect to tool of as Holy Throne (read by her pastor, Rev Father A. McKeor, ) her death was, we are surg, a truly happy one. Her mortal remains were conveyed to her fast th seemed to those loved ones, to see their dear eister come home to them silent for ever will pray before the Great White Throne that God's furecting hand may ever wide those who are left behind. Miss Wingle was an accompilshed young lady. She was a member of St. Columban's church choir, and hat she was a general favirite was in evi-tions of Requiem was celebrated by the Rev. A McKeon, and during his pathelic sermon sobscine in source for a devoted file, as kind and thoughtful sister, and a cherished its with the stread unring his pathelic sermon sobscine in source for a devoted file, as kind and thoughtful sister, and a cherished its with the grave. We will pray for them hores and lears of another daught is renderly howered in the grave. We will pray for them is beinged our failing tears wi

AN HONOR THAT IS WELL DESERVED.

marriage mr. Inomas of Howard. The bride.	O Meara for history of the Church.	The Flower of the Flock, Egan	
Marriage ar. Honks of Howard. The bride, Cecelia Sinnett, both of Howard. The bride, who looked lovely and was handsomely who looked lovely and was handsomely	Silver medal presented by His Excellency the Earl of Minto, awarded to Miss Guay for gen-	Mostly Boys, Finn	
gowned was assisted by Miss Minnie Lamb.			
gowned was assisted by Miss atomic basis, and the groom had the support of Mr. El ward Sinnett, the bride's brother. The interesting ceremony was witnessed by the relatives and ceremony the centracting parties who at its			
Signath the bride's brother. The interesting		The Best Foot Forward, Finn	
Sinnet, one witnessed by the relatives and	awarded to allos o since by the Rey Mether	K helred Preston, Finn,	
ceremony was witnessed by the learness that friends of the contracting parties who at its conclusion joined in tendering the young couple good wishes for their future.—Ridge-	Provincial awarded to Miss O'Gara for Eng-	Claude Lightfoot, Finn	
friends of the contracting paring the young	Provincial awarded to miss o Gara for Bug	Tom Playfair, Finn	
conclusion joined in their futureRidge-	ligh literature he the Very Boy Father	A College Boy, Yorke	
town Dominion, June 18.	Medal presented by the Very Rev Father Emery, rector of Otawa University, awarded	The Treasure of Nugget Mountain, Taggart 85	
town Domittion, June 19.	Emary, rector of Containing in Familiah studies	Winneton the Abache Kulkata takkart 02	
CONNOLLY-SULLIVAN.	Emery, rectar of Oraca of the second states in English studies to Miss Dupont for success in English studies Medal for arithmetic presented by friend of	lack Hildrith on the Nile, Taggart	
One of the brighest and most charming	Medal for arithmetic presented by intend of	A Klondika Picnic, Donnelly	
		Loyal Blue and Royal Scarlet, Taggart, 85	
st. Francis Xavier Church this morning at 8			
St. Francis Xavier Church parties being Frank	by Her Excellency the Countess of Minto	The Sheriff of the Beech Fork, Spalding 85	
Connolly, the popular and efficient local	awarded to Miss O'Gara. Miss	Pickle and Pepper, Dorsey 85	
inspector of the Bell Telephone Company and	Special prizes for sacred singing, Miss	The Sheriff of the Beech Fork, Spalding	
clock, the contracting parties being Frank X. Connolly, the popular and efficient local inspector of the Ball Telephone Company and Mise Ellon (Nellie) T. fourth daughter of Michael Sullivan, Wall street. The hour of Michael Sullivan, Wall street. The hour of Supervision thaving become generally	Dupout. Miss Larcher. Miss Guay	Milly Aveling S. I. Smith	
Michael Sullivan, Wall street. The hour of	Special prize for oil painting, Miss Guay.		
Michael Sullivan, Wan successful decome generally this interesting event having become generally	Nazareth Academy, Kalamazoo County,	Geof ey Austin, Student 1 00	
	Nazareth Academy, Kundulate	A Child in the Temple	
	Mich.		
	The sixth annual Commencement Exercises	Christian E quette	
Miss Sullivan has long both ble young ladies, Brockville's most estimable young ladies,			
		Gerald Margdale 100	
A tuneful march announced the arrival of		Gerald Maredsle 100 Within and Without the Fold Lpe 100	
A function narty and all eyes were turned		Ligmot, Flatcher,	
the weating party of The bride was the ob-			
A tuneful march announced the all dys were turned the wedding party and all eyes were turned to the main entrance. The bride was the ob- ject of admiration, and looked charming in a maximum gray yoile over grey tail as	charge of the Sisters of St Joseph were of largely attended and very satisfactory Gold medals were awarded to Masters Leo Winter.		
handsome gown of grey voile over grey taffata,	medals were awarded to Masters Leo Winter.	A Forgotten Sin, Gerard 1 00	
with applique trimming. She wore a white	Orville Mann, Hilary McGrath.	A Forgotten Sin, Gerard	
with applique trimming. She bouquet of picture hat and carried an exquisite bouquet of picture hat and carried an exquisite bouquet of a Montreal triend.			
picture hat and carried an exquisite bouques of bridal roses, the gift of a Montreal friend, Miss Sullivan was attended by her sister, Miss		Electrole Vom Gorard	
Miss Sullivan was attended by her sister, Miss	filled to overflowing with relatives and friends		
Miss Sullivan was attended of a dainty costume of Annie Sullivan, attired in a dainty costume of			
Annie Sullivan, attirtu in a danie picture hat to white silk, with large white picture hat to match. Her bouquet was red roses. Wm. J.	The following very interesting programme		
White sink. Hor honquet was red roses. Wm. J.		An Arranged Marriage, Gerald	
Muldoon of Brockville supported the groom.	each and every number being warmly ap-	The Voice of a Flower. Gerald 1 00	
Very Rev. Dean Murray performed the mar-			
Very Rev. Dean Murray berron in a solemnity, riage ceremony in all its beauty and solemnity, princi-		A Counsel of Perfection. Malet	
riage ceremony in all its beauty and solemary. The guests numbering about thirty, princi- pally relatives and a few immediate friends of pally relatives and a few immediate friends of	PROGRAMME,	The Spanish Wine, Mathew 100	
rally relatives and a few immediate friends of	Robm	The Wild Irish Girl, Owenson	
pally relatives and a few initialized in the bride's resi the bride and groom, drove to the bride's resi the bride and groom, drove to the bride's resi	La Grace ValseBohm	The Wild Irish Girl, Owenson	
the bride and groom, drove to the orated with dence which was artistically decorated with	A June Fele	The Sham Squire, Fitzpatrick 100	
dence which was artistically determined and palme, ferns, roses, carnations, etc. Congratu	Theme with Variations Christi	Irene of Armorica, Bateman 100	
palms, ferns, roses, carnalions, etc. Compress lations were in order, then came the wed- ding breakfast, which for quantity and quality could not have been excelled other tables presented an inviting ap	Thems with variations. Christi Dramatic Scene	The Hosts of the Lord, Steller, 100	
ding broakfast, which for quantity and	"In the Days of Alexander Severus" Havnes	The Hosts of the Lord, Steele, 1 00	
and not have been excelled	Vocal Diet- Swallow B Flight	The Host S of the Loral Stells       1 00         F with cf Our Fathers, Gibbons       1 00         Life of S., Francis of Sales       1 00         Heart to Heart with Jesus, Maresca       1 00	
quality could not have been inviting ap the tables presented an inviting ap	Barcarolle in G. Major	Life of St. Francis of Sales 1 W	
The tables presented an inviting ap pearance and the merry company did ample justice to the good things provided The toast of the bride was right royally honored and the according to the second seco		Heart to Heart with Jesus, Maresca 100	
smple justice to the good things provided	Overture to "Midsummer Night's Dream	The Wicked Woods 1 00	
The toget of the bride was right royally honored	Vincent	For the Right, Franzos1 25	
and the groom's reply was a model of brevity	Vocal Waltz-Blow Solo Winds Engelmen	The Life of Our Lord, Salome	
and with	Overture to "Midsummer Night's Dream Mend-Issohn Vocal Waltz-"Blow Soft Winds" Vincent Grand March Engelman	Moondyne, O'Reilly	
	Gold medals were awarded the following	Fabiola's Sistera, Clarke	
Mr. and Mrs. Connolly were control the G. T. R. International Limited, by which the	Misses Mary Myron, Catherine Miller, Mar-	Fabiola, Illustrated-Clarke 1 25	
G T. R. International Limited, by which the left for a two weeks' honeymoon trip to Tor onto and other western points. The send-of make transmit the other joyous feature	Gold medals were awarded the following Misses Mary Myron, Catherine Miller, Mar- garet Shan, Gertrude Shanley, Marie Dick- son, Anna Shields, Marie Madden, Effle Bau-	Fabiola, Ilinairated - Ularke.     125       A Worman of Forlune, Reid.     125       The Monk's Pardon, Navery.     125       Eaptitu Santo, Skinner.     125       Tommy and Grizal, Barrie.     125       Tommy and Grizal, Barrie.     125       Yammy and Yata Santo, Santo Sant	
onto and other western points. The send-of	son, Anna Shields Marie Madden, Eme Bau	The Monk's Pardon, Navery 125	
was in keeping with the other joyous feature	mann and Marguerite McGurrin.	Espiritu Santo, Skinner 1 20	
onto and other western points. The send-of was in keeping with the other joyous feature of the happy event. The bride's going awa dress was a smart green cloth tailer made, an the washing trimmed to match. Upon return	After the conferring of honors the address	Tommy and Grizal, Barrie 1 20	
dress was a smart green cloth tailer made, an	on the occasion was made by Very Rev. Thos.	Alaskana, James. 125	
dress was a smart green cloth that in more than the second	Final on the occasion was made by very test, finos- F Hickey, V. G. L. L. D., of the Diocess of Rochester, who came to preside on the occasion. Sion. It was an elequent tribute to the great sion. It was an elequent tribute to the great	Lady Bird, Fullerton 125	
ing to Brackville Mr. and Mrs. Connolly will	Rochester, who came to preside on the occa-	The Cloister, Henry	
take up their residence in a cosily furnishe	sion. It was an elequent tribute to the great	The Vultures of Erin, Dunn 1 20	
home on Pearl street	cause of Christian education. The distin	Our Poor Scruple, Ward	
	cause of Christian education. The distin guished orator clearly displayed the teaching	Alaskana, James.         20           Lydy Bird, Fullerton.         125           The Cloister Henry         125           The Vultares of Erin, Dunn.         125           Our Poor Scruple, Ward.         150           A year of Life; Lilly.         150	
Among the out of fown guests were rew; Mis and Mrs. Connolly, Miss Connolly, Renfrew; Mis	of his great master, the Bishop of Rochester	A Year of Life Daily Barry 150 The Wizard's Kuoi, Barry 150 A Daughter of New France, Crowley 150	
Margaret Devine and Miss Mazie Sulliva	who has done so much in the cause of educa		
and Mrs.Connolly, Miss Connolly, Rentrew, and Margaret Devine and Miss Mazie Sullivan Canton, N. Y.; John B Gallagher, Miss Nell Cornell, Carleton Place; Miss Olive O Keef Miss Maloney, J. J. Marnell, Herbert ar	e tion	Round Table of German, Cathone Novensist of	
Cornell, Carleton Place; Miss Olive O Keet	d Doctor Hickey is an earnest and forcibl		
	d Doctor Hickey is an eather and the orthogo	My New Curate, Sheenan	
Donnis Gallagher, Montreal.	a stiention and warmly applauded. Hearty con		
The wedding gifts were exceedingly con	gratulations were tendered him at the recep ic	n The Triumph of Fallure, Sheenau 1 60	
plimentary to Mrs. Connolly, being ve	which was held after the exercises. A larg	e Jesus, the All Beautiful	
Dennis Gallagher, Montreal. The wedding gifts were exceedingly cor- plimentary to Mrs. Connolly, being ve- numerous and of excellent quality. Amon	B minor the north and a		

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### THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

### OUR BOYS AND GIRLS. THE ROMANCE OF PHELIM RUADH

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Magdalen Rock in Benziger's Magaz'ne. Alter we finished planting our own ew pitches of potatoes, I shouldered

few patches of potatoes, I should be a my spade one morning, before the larks preened their breast-feathers, and crossed the Binban Mountains to Gleann Mor, , there to help our cousin, Denis MacDiarmuid, with his plant-

said

him

in his pocket.

who was the laist able of the two.

on the second day I wrought with Denis, as we spaded abreast up the South Slope field, camping-for Denis was late with his work this year, and wanted to get out of me, during the week he would have me, the most work he could-a lanky, ill-formed individual with dark red hair, spare countenance, and dressed in well-worn pricst's clothes, came over the fields toward

"Good morin', Denius Diarmuid," said he, when he reached us; and "Good morin', sthranger. Benediction the hills than maybe the most iv an' welcome to ye." Donis said : "Good mornin' Phelim

Ruadh. I said : "Good mornin' an' thanky indly." And I looked the curious

kindly."

kindly." And I tooked the carlots fellow up and down. He sat down, close by us, on a newly set ridge, and drew from some compli-cated corner of his clothing a very black clay pipe. He looked into the bowl of it, shook his head, and said: -ew-ew !' "Is it emp'y, Phelim ?" Denis

queried. As emp'y, Denis, as Eamon Ward's

"As emp'y, Denis, as Eamon Ward's pocket the mornin' he woke in the strange lodgin's in Glasgow." "Here ye are," said Denis, flinging to him half a foot of twist. "Fill the pipe an' put a chunk in yer pocket." Phelim seized the piece, and as he calmly examined it, said : "May yer shadow increase, Denis Diarmuid, an' yer days be long in the lan'." He fished up a stubby whitle-knife from a deep outer-pocket of his coat (his arm disappearing to the elbow in the

arm disappearing to the elbow in the act), tore off and teased in his palm as act), tore much tobacco as filled the pipe, and then cut-1 was observing him closely and curiously—a rather modest piece from the roll. He put the piece into some hole in his clothing, and with pro-fuse and hearty, if stiffly worded, thanks, returned to Denis the re-

mainder. Denis glanced at it and hastily profiered it back again. "Man dear," he said, "surs I wouldn't tell me name for all yo've tuk. Why, man, ye didn't take any at all, at all. Take double as Man dear,' much.

Phelim Ruadh courteously declined The privilege with a graceful wave of his hand. "I thank thee, Denis Diarmuid," he said. "Your generosity overwhelms me. I have partaken to overwhelms me. I have partaken to satisfaction. And, Denis, you of course remember the words of the anshint philosopher that so appropriately bear upon

No, then, Phelim," Denis said apologetically, as he still plied the spade ; "I'm afeerd I don't. My edication, as ye know, is a bit backward." "It was Julius Saiser, or Aristotle,

or Pittolemy—I don't just at the present moment call to memory which—but any-how, it was some wan or other iv me anshint frien's who make use iv the aphorism—'Enough,' he said, 'is as good as a faist.' Return thy tobacco good as a faist.' Return thy tobacco to thy pocket, Denis Diarmuid. An' may yer fingers never fin' an emp'y may yer fing pocket there.

" Very well, Phelim ; ye were always too modest. Ye'll fin' a light at the fut iv the ridge."

At the foot of the ridge we had the usual half-a dozen turf burning for this

purpose. Phelim took up a half-burned one and gone to bed en the laft, the father an' applied it to his pipe, pressing portions of the burning coal into the bowl and ejecting from his mouth great puffs. Between the puffs he said : "Denis, me son, on the night ye depart this life (which God delay) may there he mother sat over the fire chatting low, till it was afther 12 o'clock. An' the nixt mornin' when Phelim an' Neil were

suppin' their bowls of stir-about, the father come in from the byre where he life (which God rows of winged white angels as thick as palin'sticks, with flamin' torches to light ye on the way to heaven !" "Thanky, Phelim Ruadh, thanky ; an' God reward ye iver for all ver good he:

After we quitted work, which was not till the shades of evening were heavy, we supped a hearty meal of good oat stirabout with thick milk, and then we spot and did not speak. After a minute resumed : "From that mornin' Neil Og was axed to work no more in the fiel'. He was now marked for a priest, an' he wandered out and down the cassaigh in was kep' at school closer than afore, an' Masther McGrane of the Reelan the moonlight, with our pipes going smoothly, and out on to the road which we followed to the little bridge. was fetched to the house three nights a week to larn him the Latin an the dead langidges. Neil was noways sorry to give up the spade-work. But Phelim Denis and I sat upon the parapet wall Denis and I sat upon the parapet will with our legs dangling over the croon-ing streamlet which glided beneath. And after we sat here many minutes, absorbing the peace and the beauty of the place and hour, Denis MacDiarmuid said : -if he was an industhrous boy aforehe was double an' throuble as indus-throus now. An' at night he'd be standin' gleakin' over Neil Og's should-her when Masther McGrane 'ud be "Ay, poor Phelim Ruadh had : puttin' Neil through his facin's in the story !" We both listened again intently to the langidges, an' at other times he'd ta anguages, and or other iv Neil's books an' be boolin' at it for himself. "His father 'ud be chasin' off Phelim

We both listened again intentity to the streamlet's crooning, which suddenly seemed to have taken a saddened tone. "Old Neil McGeever, of Glassacn," Denis began after a little, "had the two sons – Phelim Ruadh an' Neil Og. Neil had a tidy bit iv a farm, an' it searce mented in bein' well tecked – for to do this an' that little timerish that has to be done about a house afther night, an' 'Arrah, Phelim,' he'd say, can't ye not be burnin' the eyes out iv yer head foolin' with them books never wanted iv bein' well stocked-for our Glen. An' he had more sheep on that ye know nothin' at all about ?' An' his mother 'ud say: 'Musha, Phelim, ye wrought hard in the fiel' the So, he was snug an' warm, an' well-to-do. An' they wor as well put-on (well-dressed) himself an' Peggy an' day, an' wan would think that should enough for ye without moidherin the two youngsthers, as iver another family in the parish. But it wasn't all yer poor head over things that 'ud be yer poor head over things that ud be a puzzle to ye the longest day ye'd live if ye lived till the age iv Mathusalim's gran'father.' Phelim 'ud off in a crack an' do what was wanted iv him, an' back an' clapped down at the book again straicht. An' the mother an' father for nothin' they had it. "Old Neil McGeever was as hard a worker, early an' late, summer an' winter, as was to be found in the length an' brea'th iv the Glen; an' Peggy wasn't wan whit behind him. If they straight. An' the mother an' father kept the youngsthers purty close to their schoolin' itself, they had them out 'ud shake the head. "But wan night afther Neil Og was

their schoolin' itself, they had them out in the fiel' mornin' an' evenin' doin' what they could do, and taichin' them to be industhrous. "Phelim, who was the ouldest iv the several months at the Latin, doesn't Master McGrane puzzle him with a stiff question on it. An' when Neil was puzzled deesn't me brave Phelim two boys, an' be raison iv his red head was called Phelim Ruadh, was in throth rhyme off the reply as pat as his prayers. An' Master McGrane called shame on industhrous enough. He was an uglier-Neil to let Phelim Ruadh, who was only formed individual than ye see him the day, an' only just middlin' sthrong; but pontherin only through the books, bate him liket hat. "An' Neil Og cried hearty when as good hearted a garsun as ever stepped

on the sod, an' he'd go to the Well iv the World's En' at a nod from his father Master McGrane was gone, an' he said it wasn't fair iv Phelim, an' the father or mother. "But Neil-young Neil-Neil Ogan' mother both upbraided Phelim, an they said they had often an' often toul' him not to be pokin' in books he knowed nothin' about an' could only was the makin's of as clane an' cliver, was the makin's of as clane an cliver, handsome a young fella as yo'd care to dhrop yer eye on. Neil Og was the pride iv his mother—an' father, too; an' poor Phelim himself was as vain iv (as now) take harm out iv.

'Phelim, when he seen the harm he done, cried hearty an' said he'd niver open wan iv Neil's books more; an' his father an' mother both said he was a as any wan. Neil Og wasn't by no means as industrious a boy as Phelim, an' when the both iv them was good, obadient chile. An' Phelim kep' put to do a peice iv work the heavy end iv it was sure to be done be Phelim, good, obtained the An Phelin kep his word faithful, though it was a hard sthrain on him, for he'd sit the len'th iv a lee-long winther's night at the farthest end iv the fire from Neil's "An' poor Phelim, he was always only too glad to make Neil-sit down an' books with the hunger for them in his rest himself whilst he'd do his part iv books with the hunger for them in his eye an' in his heart, but he'd neither br'ak his word nor give Neil nor father nor mother wan unaisy minute. But if he heerd tell iv a histh'ry book or a the work. An' Neil would sit down unconsarredly an' whistle a tune or sing a song, whilst Phelim wrought for him. An' then he'd say; ' Thanky, Phelim, ye're the heart an' soul iv a good fella,' tale-book coming into the other end iv the parish he'd be off an' afther it, an' when poor Phelim, pantin' and peichin', had flnished, an' Phelim then was more when he'd get it it would also his mind a little for a week. "Neil Og he made a very fair fist iv plaised than if Neil had put yella goold

the Latin an' langidges undher Masther McGrane, an' he was comin' speed all "Neil McGeever an' Peggy had always the notion that they'd like, if they wor at all able, to make a priest around, too, in the other branches, consitherin' that he was just flighty enough for a scholar, an' heedless enough be-times. Not but Masther McGrane give iv wan i' the boys, save, an' for this they put by ivery ha-penny they ould scratch an' save an' they wrought in, if he liked to put his min' to it, an' his heart an' sowl into it, there was few harder an' hard, niver sparin' them-selves, to save more an' more. men could masther a task quicker nor the same Neil. In the course iv a "There was wan day, in the war time, when Phelim had come to be fifteen years iv age, an' Neil Og was thirteen, couple iv years, then, he was sent off to a boordin'-school to become more par-fected; an' from that, in the coorse iv in on this day the McGeevers just finished their spring settin', when Phelim reached the en' iv his ridge, he took an' another couple iv years, to the delight iv his father an' mother an' Phelim, he he threw his spade as far from him as he could put it. 'Ye've done yer work,' went to college to prepare for a priest

could put it. 'Ye've done yer work,' says he, 'an' all throuble go with ye. Farewell ! Father,' says he, 'I'll go to the Latin school an' larn to be a priest.' "Neil Og was a lavish lad; an' was costin' his poor father an' mother a gey penny. But they doated on him, an' if "The father looked at Phelim a long he spent twicet as much, they'd deny time, steady, an' didn't say much. But that night after Phelim an' Neil Og had the spent twice t as much, they d deny themselves the very needcessities, an' work the flesh off their bones, to put enough in young Neil's pocket, for 'Neil,' they said, 'Neil, poor boy, must houl' up his head with the best iv them'



which was ten months after, he him, wandhered about among the neighbors axin' them if they'd seen or heard any tidin's iv his purty son, Neil Og, who was comin' home a priest in full ordhers to him one iv these mornin's. 'An' isn't it me,' he would say, ''ill be the proud father iv such a son!" God help him !

" Neil Og, he wrote Phelim a heart br'akin' letter when he heard iv the poor mother's death. 'But Phelim dear,' he said, " sure no wan could expect me to take the priesthood when I hadn't the vocation for it? Both me poor mother (God rest her !) an' me would live to rue the day, if I had.' An' then he went on to say that he'd like to go in for the medical. Seein' he was so well forrid with the langidges an' so forth, he said it wouldn't take much now to gradiate him as a docthor

-if Phelim thought he could spare him any more money now, and other wee thriftes from time to time. 'An' when I'm a docthor,' he says, 'it's me'ill not forget Phelim.' "Poor Phelim tuk out to the fair an'

sold the best milker he had of the three remainin' in the byre; an' he sent to Neil Og the price iv it without stoppin' three ha'pence. An' in two months more he sold another cow and sent the money to Neil, who wrote that he wanted more cash. He had only the bare wan cow remainin' now, an' he wanted that wan to give the dhrop iv milk to the poor father, so he sthrived an' wrought fifty ways to raise more money for Neil, an' kept sendin' him a pound Low an' a few shillin's again, au' so on, till the father's daith; an from Neil he gets the most heartsome letters, fillt with thanks, an' tellin' of the gran' speed he was comin' entirely the docthor's coorse.

"When Phelim laid his poor father anondher the sod, Neil Og was there, an' he was a heart-broken man. The people said, too, he was killin' himself studyin', bekase he was the most failed an' wasted man for the time that they'd an' wasted man for the time that they d ever seen. He stayed at home with Phelim a month, an' a gloomy, sorrowful man he was. Phelim did his level best to comfort him, an' he axed Neil as soon as he'd feel sthrong enough to return to Dublin an' go on with his medi-cal coorse. 'I'll work hard, Neil, a isdin,' Phelim would say, 'an' I think I'll always manage to scrape up a few shillin's for ye.' Often, when Phelim 'ud say this, Neil would break down

'ud say this, Neil would an' cry on Phelim's neck. "But at len'th wau day Neil Og dis appeared, an' the first Phelim heard iv him he was in Dublin again. He wrote Phelim that he was goin' to try to pay his own way be actin' after hours as tutor to gentiemen's sons. For as good as five months; Neil Og niver let a week go over his head that he didn't write Phelim an affectionate letter-an ivery letter had the good news that he was earnin' plenty iv money to keep him dacent. But then there was six weeks an' no letter come, an' though Phelim wrote an' wrote again, he couldn't get an answer.

"He was in a disthressful state, when at last a long letter comes from Neil to say that he didn't write bekase "Neil,' they said, ' Neil, poor boy, must houl' up his head with the best iv them.' "An' there was none wrought harder, or more slavish, that Neil might be a genteman, than Phelim Ruadh. He JUNE 27, 1903.

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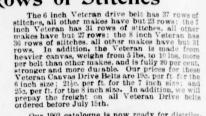
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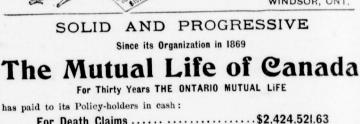
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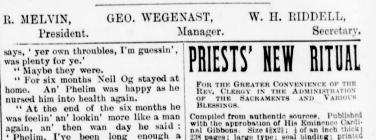
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For	Death Claims	,424,521.63	
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CHATS WITH YO

Every individual show that he is sent into the part in it, and, through ore splendid and an. scure part assigned his of each is equally respo

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The late Bishop of "The first thing for do, who wants to be community, is to hire church and be in it at

prayers." "I have a long way afore me, this mornin' yet. I've to thramp to Glean-amadhoo to oul' Taigy Gildeais (Taigy's near his last these days, poor man !) to give him insthructions for daith —an' m that I've to be up again at Meenahilla at nightfall, at Mary Mhor's to houl' a catichiz' class for the Menahilla childher that's preparin' for Confirmation. Father Charles tells me he b'lieves he'll be able to induce his Lordship to gi' me Minor Ordhers when comes roun' in May." (I looked up he comes roun' in May." (I looked up at him here; but he was in sober earnest.) "So," said he, "I'll be wishin' you, Denis Diarmuid, a good mornin' an' a blessin' on yer work. An' the same to you, sthranger." Then he was gone. His stride was long and loose, and not slow; his arms swung as loosely and awkwardly as those on a toy figure; a good reek of

those on a toy figure ; a good reek of smoke floated backward over his left shoulder; his coat-tails sailed along I leaned with folded arms after him. on my spade-head and watched him disappear.

Denis was spading away industriously; after a minute he remarked, as if soliloquizing; "Poor Phelim Ruadh!" I turned. "Who is Phelim Ruadh,

Denis ?" "That's him—a poor half-wit! an' with more larnin' than would maybe bust many a wise man's head." "How did he come by the learning, Denis? He wasn't a half wit born, was he ?"

was h

'A half-wit born ? No-no." " No -no " there was a ring of Denis' deep feeling, and his head was shaken in sympathetic accompaniment. "Nor a half wit bred, neither. No."

Then what came over the poor

fellow, Denis ?'' "Ah-h-h!" Denis said, sadly drawing out the exclamation; " that's a story

During the two hours succeeding, 1 think Denis MacDirrmuid did not speak

twice. But he told me the story of Phelim Ruadh that night.

had been fotherin' the cows, an' sat down at the windy facin' them, an' says gentleman, than Phelim Ruadh. he: 'Phelim, yer mother an' me has been thinkin' over what ye mentioned yistherday when ye fired away yer ivery day he could spare off his own farm, wrought to this neighbor an' that,

spade. "'Yis, father,' said Phelim.

an' fetched home his white shillin' at night an' give it to his mother to 'put "'Yis, father, said Phenim. "'We talked it over an' over after yez had both gone to yer beds las' night; an' Phelim, as we can only afford to eddicate some wan of ye for the clargy, an' as even that 'ill be just a touch opping a stringgle with us, we past for poor Neil;' an' then the nixt day he'd kill himself on their own farm thryin' to do two days' work to pull up thryin' to do two days' work to pull up for the day he'd lost off it. 'Phelim,' his mother would say, 'the Lord'll bliss ye surely, if iver He bliss'd anybody. It'll not be long now, Phelim—just an-other wee while, an' Neil 'll be our priest — an' then, glory be to God! Och, Phelim, Phelim, isn't it we 'ill be a tough enough sthruggle with us, we come to the conclusion that we'd laive come to the conclusion that we define it aforby ye whether ye wouldn't think it better to let little Neil go on instead of yourself, seein' that Neil is such a handsome, presentable lad, an' would make such a fine lookin' elergyman, as would make yer father and mother's heart glad an' proud for him?' "Ay, father,' Phelim said, in a sort is more as if he din't know what he was the happy people? "Poor woman! Foolish, poor mother "Poor woman! Foolish, poor mother: The last years in Neil's coorse at col-lege, all their dhry money havin' run out, they soul' two of the milk-cows out iv the byre to keep Neil in the pocket-money a gentleman should have. An' close afther that there comes the letther from Neil Og from Dublin to say that

v way as if he didn't know what he was He was spoonin' an' spoonin sayin'. at the stir-about now, but the sorra drap

it was goin' into his mouth. "'Ye know, Phelim,' says the father, it plaised God not to make ye as hand-

"'Ay, father, 'Phelim said, in the ame fashion as afore. "'Not,' says the father, 'but He put

he was sorry, but he roun he hand the vocation for a priest, an' accordin'ly he'd left the college for good an' all. "When his poor mother heard this, she niver rose from the seat she was into ye as handsome a heart an' as sweet a sowl as He iver bliss'd a boy with. But the looks iv Neil, an' the sittin on, an' she niver give a moan but when Phelim went to her an touched her on the shouldher she wa winnin' ways he has with him would be a gran' help to push him on in the wurrl'. It would be a mortal pity, dead. "No wan heerd the word iv comsays he, 'to waste such a fine fella in a plaint partin' Phelim's lips them days ditch-sheuch. Now, Pholim, a thaisge, I put it to you, an' laive it to you to say which i' yez is to go on for the nor saw the tear at his eye. He waked an' buried decent his poor mother, an watched afther his poor father at the yez is to go on for the

priest-Neil or you ?' " Phelim, without sayin' a word, laid

aside the bowl an' spoon gently out iv his han', an' puttin' his cap on his head, walked for the door. Phelim, head, walked for the door. 'Phelim, a mhic',' says his father, 'where are ye goin'?'

Father,' says Phelim, haltin' in the door but not thrustin' him to luk round'—lukin' down at his feet, rather, for there was a chokin' in his voice— Father,' says he, 'I'm goin down the

fiel' to lift me spade again.'" Then Denis MacDiarmuid halted in his story. He dangled his feet and looked beyond and below them to where the moonlight was playing on the

stream. I fixed my eyes on the same

again for seven or eight poun's, if he didn't spare himself, in troth ; an' when could possibly spare him it. "Phelim Ruadh was delighted to get the money run so low as to make his poor father an' mother onaisy, Phelim,

any news from Neil. He tuk the last remainin' cow into the fair in Glenties an' sold her, an' posted the money to That was only the beginnin' iv Neil. the sendin' iv the money again. Every wanst in a while Neil wanted a little more an' a little more—an' every time he axed for any he said he hoped that

"ud be his last. "Neil explained that he'd like to take a run home to see Phelim, 'but, ye know,' he'd say, 'even if I could afford the money (which I can't), I can't spare the time from medical studies. But do as well as you know how, Phelim,' he'd say, 'an' may God reward ye.' Phelim.' become discours' money he mortrage he begun dhrawin' money be mortgage on the house an' lan' an' sendin' it to Neil, not pretendin' to him but he was earnin' this money; an' all the time, too, Phelim was workin' out, wet an dhry-either for himself or to wan iv the neighbors-as a black slave never

worked. An' wan sore night, when there was plenty of both wind an' coul' rain-jus when Phelim was on his knees sayin' his prayers at bedtime—the latch was lifted an' an object dhrenched through an' through, an' with sthreams runnin of him as if the Finn River had been emptied on him, walked into the kit chen an' stood with his hat off in the middle iv the floor; an' when the flicker iv the firelight fell on his white

ountenance it was Neil. "It was Neil-but such a wasted an countenance it was worn Neil, so white an' so wrecked lookin', that his own brother Phelim at watched attner his poor father at the same time. An' betther for him, poor oul' man, if he'd passed away like Peggy. When he heard the news his heart bruck like the bit iv a dhry bramble, an' from then till God relaised first dhrew away from him with a scream for he felt sure he was lookin' upon his brother's wraith.

"He had broken down in his health. he explained later, an' he had sthruv to get on with his studies an' to remain, but it was all useless ; he had to give in. He paid out the last iv his money to square himself with his lan' lady, an' then he tuk the road for home, an' come most iv the way on fut, with here an' there a lift on a cart. Phelim was in a sad state for him, an' upbraided him for not comin' home long ago-or at laist lettin' him know his condition. 'Phelim, me brother,' Neil

burden, an' a sore wan on ye. I'll be wan no longer. Could ye raise me twenty poun' an' I'll go and start life in Ameriky ?' Phelim felt bad at the idea of his laivin' him.

"' Neil, a mhuirnin,' he said, ' aren't we happy now? Can't ye stay an' let me have the delight of workin' for ye

me have the delight of workin for ye an' takin' care iv ye ?' " ' Purty mean,' says Neil, says he, ' I know I have acted tor'st, ye, brother Phelim — but I'm not just that mean light the workin if you altogether. No, Phelim, a mhic, if you can let me have a few pounds, let me have them, an' I'll go an' push for me-self An' I'll not forget you, brother

Phelim, when I've made some money in Ameriky — for it's you that has been the good brother to me.' "There was nothin' for it but to let Neil go. So Phelication

Neil go. So Phelim sold to his neigh-bor, Conal Magee, his best meadow-fiel' for thirty-five pour'---and put the whole thirty-five pour' into Neil's purse (sore against Neil's will, indeed, to do him instice) and cried him off aboard an

Ameriky vessel. "Phelim, he then wrought harder than ever, if that could be. An' he got that down hearted afther Neil left him that ivery wan was consarned for him that ivery wan was consarined for him, an' they said they feared the head 'ud go. Afther a little while the news from Ameriky, too, didn't help him. Neil didn't get no work, an' his money run out. Phelim went on, sinkin' the lan' an' sendin' him out trifles as he needed it.

### CONTINUED ON PAGE SEVEN.

CONTINUED ON PAGE SEVEN. She's as white as a Ghost. As pale as a lily. A matter of pride? Cer-fininy not. Screugh! Color? Endurance! Thac's what every woman wants, Good di-gestion, perfect assimilation. Bouyanev and vin is the right of every woman. She need ot lack these if she will only use Ferrozone. It makes blood, gives appetite, gives strength b the nerves, color to the cheeks, and bright: h as to the eyes. A box of Ferrozone tablets is at once transmittable jato health, beauty and strength. There is power in Ferrozone. Try it and see if it is not so. Sold by all drug-gists and medicine dealers every where. There are so many cough medicines in the which to buy; but if we had a cough, a cold or any affliction of the throat or lungs, we would try Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup. Those who have used it think it is far ahead of all other Graves' Worm Externinator is pleasant to take; sure and enfectual in de-stroying worms, Many have tried it with best results.

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OUR BOYS AND GIRLS. CONTINUED FROM PAGE SIX.

"An' at last the word come from some

fice. Part of the very nobility of the devotion of the true workman to his work consists in the fact that a man is not daunted by finding that drudgery must be done, and no man can readily succeed in any walk of life without a good deal of what in ordinary English is called runck. That is the condition iv the neignbors' childer that was in Boston (where Neil was) that Neil Og was broken down entirely in health, an no life expected for him be the doc thors. It was dhrink, they said, done it-for that Neil had done nothin' only frequent saloons, an' dhrink, dhrink, s called pluck. That is the condition of all success, and there is nothing which so truly repays itself as this perdurink, from he was a fortnight in the counthry. It was a meraele, they said, that he wasn't dead long ago. "When the bad news that Neil was for daith was bruck to Phelim, Ruadh, Phelim without or helem early Most people are intelligent enough

does not take much hard thinking to convince an honest-minded and intelli-Phelim, without any delay, soul' out what land he still owned, an afther paying off all debts, he had just sixty gent man that drunkenness is a curse, and that moderate drinking often leads oun's to put into his pocket, when he put his fut on the ship for Ameriky. "He found Neil in a hospital there

and that indefate drinking often leads to it. Drunkenness does not make a man respectable to day. It does not recommend him for a responsible posi-tion. It does not entitle him to the "He found Neil in a hospital there. Neil refused to see him. An' when Phelim insisted an' come in, Neil turned away his face to the wal'. Phelim threw himself on his knees be the bedside, an', with his face buried in the bedelothes, cried an' cried, his poor body shakin' to an' fro with the throes iv the grief. "When Phelim had lain an' cried this way for long. Neil at last turned tion. It does not entitle him to the confidence of his friends. The railroad company does not want a drunkard in the signal house or on the locomotive. the signal house or on the locomotive. The steamship company does not want him on the bridge. The commercial house or banking institution does not want him handling its funds. The mer-chant does not want him behind the

"When Phelim had lain an Cried this way for long. Neil at last turned his head an' cast an eye down on him. 'Phelim Ruadh,' says he bitterly, 'I gave ordhers ye weren't to be let in to see me. I'm sufferin' enough, God chant does not want him behind the counter. The manufacturer does not want him beside the machine. We do not call in a drunken physician if we care much for the patient. We do not expect a drunken lawyer to gain a suit. We do not want drunken clerks in our stores. We do not want drunken judges on the bench. There is the strongest argument with most people in favor of temperance, and even in favor of total abstinence. knows, without havin' to see the man that has wronged me.' "Neil! Neil a stoir!' says Phelim,

boundin' to his feet, 'who is it has wronged ye ?' " ' Phelim Ruadh,' says Neil, with

his eyes flashin' fire for all their dim-ness. 'Phelim Ruadh, there's no use in yer play-actin'-you're the man!' Phelim put his two hands till his head The late Bishop of Providence, R. I.,

Pretim put his two hands the his head an' sat down on a chair. "'Phelim Ruadh,' said Neil, 'be every law iv justice I had the right to half iv me father's land, an' half iv everythin' that was on it, an' half iv me father's money. You paid me off with a few dhirty shillin's now an' accain. It was neither dacent, fair nor "The first thing for a young man to do, who wants to be a success in the community, is to hire a seat in a pewat church and be in it at High Mass every Sunday." There is a profound philosophy under that simple bit of advice. It is impossible not to think of it every Sunday as one attempts to enter church and finds the rear aisle blocked again. It was neither dacent, fair nor honest! Phelim Ruadh, it's shamed iv verself ye should be if ye had any sper-rit!' Neil Og thried to rise himself up in his bed as he said this—but he was with young men, some of whom appar-ently are no-account fellows who have too walk, an then shuk his first angrily at his brother. 'Now, Phelim Ruadh,' he said, 'go away! I only ax to be let on ambition to take their proper place in the affairs of the parish, who want to get their religion cheap, who are driven to Church only by the fear of hell, and who give to God just as little

die in paice.' "This was sore an' sore on poor Phelim. He didn't offer a word in reply, but sat there—till Neil raised such a clamor again' him that he had to go—

nell, and who give to God just as httle love, service and co-operation as they can help. If any young man of Catholic spirit should read this who has only lately joined "the rear guard," let him get cut from amongst them and take Bishop Hendricken's advice \_ him a seat like a chamor again him chache had to go heart-broken. "But he came again nixt day, an': 'Neil, mo stoir,' says he, 'if I wronged ye, I want laive to try an' do me best to make up for it all now. I have now Hendricken's advice — hire a seat, like every parishioner should do, and oc-cupy it at High Mass every Sunday like sold out all the lan' an' have the money —plenty iv it—in me pocket. Any-thin' ye want, or anythin' I can do for a dutiful, bound-to-get-ahead and self-respecting man. — Catholic Columbian.

thin' ye want, or anythin' I can do for ye, just name it.' Neil gave him no answer, only waved his han' at him to wave him away. Phelim, though, stuck to his sait, an' Neil, who seemed to be not in half as bad humor the day, said no more. Every day for a fortnight Phelim come an' sat by his brother, an' though he spoke soothin' words to Neil oiten an' often, Neil didn't take any notice iv him. "Day after day he sunk an' sunk. They knew he was goin' fast, but still Nothing contributes more to the highest success than the formation of the habit of enjoying things. What-ever your calling in life may be, whatever misfortunes or hardships may come to you, make up your mind resolutely that, come what may, you will get the

that, come what may, you will get the most possible real enjoyment out of every day; that you will increase your capacity for enjoying life by trying to find the sunny side of every experience of the day. Resolutely determine that you will see the humorous side of things. No matter how hard or unviolding your tional feeling are deeply interlused. The second reason is historical. Sweden is as purely Teutonic as North Germany, or even more so, but she only received the Reformation. She did not originate it ! The proud con-sciousness of being the cradle of the "Day after day ne sunk an sunk. They knew he was goin' fast, but still none iv them thought he'd go as sud-dinly as he did wan night. An' when the last struggle come, he was callin' for 'Phelim! Phelim!' An' Phelim's name was mixed up with the last rattle in his throat. When poor Phelim come, No matter how hard or unyielding your environment may seem to be, there is a sunny side if you can only see it. in his throat. When poor Phelim come, as usual, to the hospital in the mornin', The mirth-provoking faculty, even under trying circumstances is worth the black news of the daith was for more to a young man starting in life than a fortune without it. Make up "When the frien's gathered, they your mind that you will be an optimist; said: 'Where will we bury him?' "In the Glen graveyard,' says that there shall be nothing of the pessimist about you ; that you will carry Phelim, quite quietly. "They all looked at Phelim, an' were throubled for him at this answer. Phelim had niver given a moan or Phelim had niver given a moan or sunshine wherever you go. There is longevity in the sunny soul that cases our jolts and makes our sides dhropped a tear, only remained white an' silent from when he got the news iv the daith. 'Why do ye talk iv the shake with laughter. There is a wonderful medicinal effect in good cheer. Good news and glad IV the daith. 'Why do ye talk iv the Glen graveyard, Phelim a thaisge?' they said gently. 'Don't you mind ye're in Ameriky?' "'I know that—I know that,' says tidings have a magic effect even upon We often see a whole store or factory or home transformed by one sunny soul. On the other hand, we have seen them blighted and made dark by a gloomy, Phelim. 'An' poor Neil's head wouldn't lie aisy so far from the Glen. Ye mind, his own is there. An' more nor that: the blackbird sings there an' the lavrock, an' there's daisies an' primroses, an' plenty iv hawthorn blos-soms that Neil used to lave an' the prose, fault-finding person. The Men to Move the World. The tendency of modern civilization, which ignores the gospel, sneers at the Church and scoffs at the Sacraments, oms that Neil used to love; an' the throuts jump in the croonin' river just below where his bed 'ill be. I'll bury is to substitute respectability, decorum and honor for the horror of sin and below where his bed 'ill be. I'll bury Neil in the Glen graveyard, frien's. I have the money an' it's no use you's thryin' to persuade me off it.' •• An' it wasn't any use. Phelim brought him home, an' the neighbors all stood by whilst the last iv Neil Og was laid under the green sod in the little the fear of God, writes Father Sasid, S. J., in the Monitor. But, alas ! all in vain, for there are wild passions in the human heart, which laugh such frail barriers to scorn. It is useless to such a being as man now is, with all the fire of concupiscence burning within his breast, merely to enlighten and refine laid under the green sod in the little and under the green sou in the note graveyard above. "Phelim spoke few words either then or for three months afther. A brain faiver come on him, then, an' him. He wants something more than light; he wants strength, interior strength. Now this power, which is at once light, health and life, is divine grace, and the chief fountain of grace brain faiver come on him, then, an when he come out iv that (which the poor fella did by a meracle) he had lost memory of Neil an' of all that hap-pened, an' was what ye see him now is the sacramental system designed by the Almighty to apply to men the all-retreshing and vivifying stream of Christ's precious blocd. Life is As we walked home, slowly and in deep reflection, I broke the silence. " As God is a merciful God," I said, " wouldn't judge that Phelim Ruadh Christ's precious blocd. Life is tumultuous and dissipating; temptans are numberless : the world, the devil and the flesh awfully strong, and had suffered enough without that last heaven can be reached only by conquer ing them all : but let us be of good affliction ? Denis MacDiarmuid looked at me cheer-sacramental grace dispensed by the Church will give us strength to and said : "Phelim Ruadh, afther he had buried his brother, was wan of the most pitiful objects in God's creationachieve the victory and win the most pitilul objects in God's creation— the heart iv a savage would melt for him. Phelim Ruadh now fancies him-self well on the road tor'st bein' a priest; he talks the grandest an' finest In the fact of the scornful infidelity of the age, it is a noble, consoling, sublime spectacle to see our Catholic priest; he talks the grandest an inest of book-English at us, to our delight an' his; he had a busy life taichin' the catechiz to the childer, prayin' with dyin' people an' preparin' them, an' called Die Christliche Welt. A single young men, rising up everywhere to proclaim openly, fearlessly their whole-souled faith in the Roman Catholic hurch, her tenets, her doctrines and

copy of this has fallen into my hands. arguin' the Scriptures with the livin'; and there's a warm an' hearty welcome afore him in every house from the head This contained a proposal to discredit and degrade the Catholic Church in Germany by stripping her altars of all to the fut iv the parish—a cead mile failte, and the best the house can afford; he knows neither woe nor want, an' is their ornaments, by divesting her bishops of their pontificals and her priests of their albs and chasubles, and always hearty an' happy. "Do ye think was it or not a marci-ful God that sent on him that—afilic-tion?" said Denis MacDiarmuid. as I understand (though here my memory is not distinct) by silencing her bells and organs.

THE CATHOLIC FECORD.

OLIC CHURCH.

tion ?" said Denis and I made no reply. SEUMAS MACMANUS. The editors consider this measure at full but finally decide against its ex-pediency, at least against its present expediency. It is not that they ex-hibit the smallest sparkle of generous indignation against this insulting mani-Sacred Heart Review. festation of vulgar religious antipathy, towards an ancient and accredited Church. They never intimate that EY & PROTESTANT THEOLOGIAN.

CCLVI. Some considerable time back, in speaking of the case of a German prince who had been disinherited and ex-pelled by his father for becoming a Catholic, the Review remarked (evi-dently from knowledge, not from con-jecture), that the general feeling in Protestant princely families of Ger-many was purely implacable towards such of their members as went over to Protestant princely families of Ger-many was purely implacable towards such of their members as went over to the elder Church. I have no such knowledge of the Ger-man princes as would enable me either to contradict or confirm this statement of the editor's, but I see no reason to doubt it. Indeed, I have since learned to surmise that the feeling of German Protestants generally against German is Professor Nippold, of Heidelberg. I

of the editor's, but I see no reason to doubt it. Indeed, I have since learned to surmise that the feeling of German Protestants generally against German (although not of its vulgar coarseness) is Professor Nippold, of Heidelberg. I have repeatedly mentioned him, and wish now to make some continuous re-marks upon him.

while of course it is not restrained by the amenities of aristocratic courtesy. Some considerable time back a young He has written a course of volumes on Church history, one of these being entirely devoted to modern Catholifriend of mine, a Congregationalist, now a theological professor in Cam-bridge, spent several years at various cism, more or less running back several

now a theological professor in Cam-bridge, spent several years at various German universities, principally Ber-haps Halle. I was permitted to hear a number of his letters to his father, and observed how surprised he was to as-the Catholic Church prevailing among the Catholic Church prevailing among German Protestant scholars. His German Protestant scholars. His German friends, on the other hand, seemed equally surprised that he and other American scholars had so little of this feeling. tion the Monita Secreta, or the pre-tended Jesuit or sacerdotal oath, or the scandalous slander with which Littledale defiles himself, and which Steitz, though a Jesuit-hater, so thor this feeling. In his admirable sermon in the Church of the Gesn at Rome, published oughly refutes, that the Jesuit rule auth-orizes superiors to command their sub-ordinates to sin. Moreover he noat Notre Dame, Bishop Spalding of Peoria remarks that this is not the time where charges, or even, like Huber, in-sinuates, that the Jesuits teach that the end justifies bad means. He leaves Fooria remarks that this is not the time where charges, or even, like Huber, in-for Catholics and Protestants to be girding at each other, in view of the gathering forces of unbelief leagued against both. I notice that Bishop Karaleo et Patheniums are any any more to be abrolately and mariti against both. I notice that bishop Keppler of Rothenburg says very much the same thing. With some illustrious exceptions, to whom Adolf Harnack has lately joined himself, I judged from my friend's letters that this was not at all temper to be absolutely and unmiti-gatedly calumnious, but his knowledge is too extensive and thorough to permit him very often to descend upon the levels of the ordinary lying throng. Next week we will discourse more at There is better in the time was not at all the temper of German Lutheran schol-ars. They seemed to think that the battle against anti-Christ (meaning Rome) was only just begun. They was done was been appendix to make the second

length concerning him. CHARLES C. STARBUCK.

Andover, Mass.

### FIVE-MINUTES SERMON.

Fourth Sunday After Pentecost. THE TEACHING CHURCH.

The Teutons are intellectually infer-ior to the Celts. Canon Taylor points "Going up into one of the ships that was Simon's, and sitting down, he taught the mul itudes out of the ship." (St. Luke v. 3)

It was not without design that our Lord choose Peter's ship from which to ior to the Ceits. Canon Taylor points out that of the two greatest Germans, Luther and Goethe, neither is of the Teutonic type. The Teutons, however, are peculiarly tenacious, as in every-thing else, so also of their antipathies. They have not been bloodthirsty, like the Unements and the French Cathor teach the word of life to the multitude. By the mouth of His Vicar, our Holy Father the Pope, Jesus Christ still teaches the multitude from Peter's ship. And as told in the Gospel, a miraculous the Huguenots and the French Catho-lics, but they are decidedly unforget-ting. And as in Germany Teutonism draught of fishes followed His teaching so wherever the Pope teaches for Christ from Peter's ship the promise which our Lord then made to Peter and his brother ting. And as in Germany Teutonism and Protestantism mean very much the same thing (the Catholics, there, though fishermen is fulfilled. They become fishers of men, and astonishingly suc-cessful fishermen too. We at this day speaking German, being mostly of the Celto-Slavic stock) religious and na-tional feeling are deeply interfused. cessful insuerment tool. We at this day are witnessess of a singular fulfilment of this promise. The present Holy Father, Pope Leo XIII., has taken occasion to teach the whole world the true doctrine of Christ on many of the

most important subjects that concern the well-being of mankind, affecting

ation.

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oral and religious duties ; their rights

wn him as their teacher for Christ hould hear and obey his instructions

ercises upon those who are not Cath

dged that his lessons have more weight

coordance with it. All this is a cause of great rejoiding o us Catholics. We know well that s) ong as the world will be willing to fol-ow the course of the ship of Peter, rom which Christ the Saviour teaches,

r trim their sails so as not to lose sight f it, it will not lose its way or suffer

It does not alarm us, therefore, to

It does not alarm us, interence, to hear of the strife going on concerning many social, religious, and political questions. So long as the voice of Christ is heard above the din all will

Of one thing, too, we are quite sure.

eology and politics.

how universally it is acknowly



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not esteem the teaching of Christ by Peter, They are ignorant of their re-ligion, and they take very little pains to be instructed. They hardly ever hear a sermon. They never read a good Catholic religious book. They do not take a Catholic newspaper or magazine. It is not instruction they care about

but amusement. They read what they like; not what they ought to like. They spend their Sundays and other free days in doing what pleases them, not in doing what ought to please them, if they were faithful, obedient hearers of the Word of Christ by the mouth of Peter.

If ever there was a time when a Catholic ought to show his faith by his works, new is the day and the hour. Did ever the Catholic Church have such grand opportunities as it has now Well, then, let those who, by thei worldly, un-Catholic lives are a draw-back and hindrance to her glorious triumph, weigh well their great responsibility, for which they shall have to give account at the judgment of God.

# IMITATION OF CHRIST.

their national and social interests, their IN WHAT THINGS THE FIRM PEACE OF



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sciousness of being the cradle of the whole vast movement remains with the North and Middle Germans. They therefore seem to regard Rome as their as men to life, liberty, and the pursuit enemy in the most eminent and over-whelming sense. I am aware of the of happiness ; the defence of the divine danger of generalizations and predic-ions, but it is perhaps a question whether Scandinavia or Scotland, or even our own South, might not tire of Luther's movement sooner than Luther's own land, sooner than Saxony and Hanover and Brandenburg and Brunswick, and the neighboring provand admonitions. But what is little astonishing is, to see what extraordin-ary influence the least word from him inces. The outlying spurs of German Protestantism in the South may be more actively hostile, but I suppose the body of the new Kulturkampf—which has changed its form, but hardly its purpose—is to be sought in the middle and north.

seemed to have too much respect

Christ.

Leo XIII. to call him personally anti-

The explanation of this peculiarly

persevering animosity of Lutheranism against Catholicism is partly of race

Small instances of persecuting animosity are sometimes a more convincing evidence of implacable hatred than more sweeping measures of proscription. For instance, when Michigan, some years back, introduced (though she finally failed of nerve to carry through) a law removing the crosses from all the churches, this harbor of superannuated Methodist ministers gave a cleare proof of mere hatefulness towards the Catholic Church than if she had passed an act disfranchising the Catholics. This latter might have been a measure of policy, rather than of spitefulness; but the bill to remove the crosses was the mere vulgarity of sectarian hate. Very probably too it would have passed, had probably too it would have passed, had not its patrons been embarassed by the fact that it included the Episcopal churches, and even some of the other denominations. Two or three Method-ist or Baptist churches surmounted by the cross may very well have sufficed to protect all the rest. Now in Germany, where the Evan-gelical Alliance is less conspicuous than in England, there is a specifically German association having very much

German association having very much the same name, der evangelische Bund, which for distinction's sake may be translated "The Evangelical League." Its sole purpose apparently is to make war upon German, and lately on Austrian, Catholicism. For this latter end it has circulated great numbers of a tract upon the confessional, which the

reck.

THE HEART AND TRUE PROGRESS DR. WAUGH, 537 TALBOT ST., LONDJA Ont. Specialty-Nervous Diseases. CONSIST.

natitution of the family, which is the oundation of Christian society, and Son, I have said, Peace I leave with you, My peace I give unto you: not as the world giveth do I give unto you. (John, xiv. 27.) efinition of the true principles of edu-It is no wonder that Catholics who

Peace is what all desire ; but all care not for those things, which appertain to true peace.

My peace is with the humble and neek of heart. Thy peace shall be in nuch patience.

If thou wilt hear Me and follow My pice, thou wilt enjoy much patience. What, then, shall I do, O Lord ?

han the teachings of all the thousands f other learned men put together, who In everything attend to thyself, what thou art doing and what thou art say-ing; and direct thy whole intention to e doctors in science, philosophy, By common consent the whole world this, that thou mayest please Me alone and neither desire nor seek anything ms to agree that, in all matters conerning the highest and most vital aterests of hamanity, what the Pope hinks and says has to be taken into out of Me.

ccount. So we see kings and emper-rs, presidents and governors, leaders Not great social enterprises, seeking his junsel, and following it too; or, if they not follow it in both letter and spirit, Even Crazy we, his faithful children do, they, at east, show their profound respect for t, and are forced to apologize, so to People peak, and find some sort of excuse to lefend their action which is not in full

yould scour their faces with brickbats, but thousands of persons do things infinitely more foolish. The skin of the face, though deli-cate, is rhinoceros hide compared with the mucous membrane of the stomach and bowels.

Yet these sensitive organs are con-stantly scoured with drastic medi-cines, to their incalculable injury.

The Cure for Constipation is not a violent cathartic, but a mild and tonic laxative—which is another way of saying IRON-OX TABLETS



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the there is no fear for the safety of he ship of Peter. But, just here I uight to say that there are some Catho-ics who take it for granted that because he ship is no feature and the because



<section-header><text><text><text>

Markdale. The exercises commenced at 10 o'clock and were concluded in two and a half hours. The collage orchestra was in attendance and varied she proceedings most pleasantly.

THE ORATIONS. THE ORATIONS. Mr. Alf. Wintermeyer, quite a young man, deivored the sainta ory address It was a brief effort, welcoming the Bishop and mem-bere of the aliumni and was well delivered. Three contestants entered the field in ora-tory for the Aliumni medal. They were i Mr. Oscar J. Wernet, whose topic was "The In-mortality of the Soul;" Mr. C. Donovan, who update the source of the Source of the Source of Some Lessons from History" and Mr. Jos. G. Schnidt, of Toledo, who chose for a subject. The Greation of the World. "These gentieme ali made creditable efforts in the thought out, and the contest reflacted much convertients." Or DiptoMas. The conferring of the diplomas, certificates. honors and class standing is the event of com-mencement exercises always looked cagely forward diplomas to day for having completed the class island philosophical course. were dis. B. Schnidt, O. J. Wernet, P. ein Kinkle-man J. J. Arnoid, F. J. Odrowski and Jos. A. Dadas. — Commercised diplomas were awarded to Jos.

Dardas, Commercial diplomas were awarded to Jos, Camba Ceg, Réitzal. Leo Boccoi, Paul Meyer, Chas. Meyer, Chas. Dantzer, Geo, Littin, Thos. Carroli, Cari Heidt, R. Tylinski The names on the honor roll were read in order of merit. The following students were placed first in the different departments; Good Conduct.—Srs. C. Dinovan, Jrs; L. Baizel

ence.-Srs. C. Donovan, Jrs. F. Mc-

Bolgel
Drigence.-Srs. C. Donovan, Jrs. F. Mc-Cardie.
Politoness.-Srs. C. Donovan, Jrs. L. Boigel.
Neatness.-Srs. C. Donovan, L. Boigel.
The highest in the class standing is also given.-as below:-Commercial course: First year, book keeping. A. Winitermeyer; arithmetic, S. Foerster; English grammar, S. Foerster; English grammar, S. Foerster; English grammar, S. Foerster; Bengish composition. S. Foerster; Panaman, K. Borgel; arithmetic, algebra, A. Katzal; grammar, G. Borgel; arithmetic, algebra, A. Reitzel; grammar, comp. Hiton, Physiology, F. McCardle; Eag. Near Borgel; arithmetic, algebra, A. Reitzel; grammar, comp. Hiton, Physiology, F. McCardle; Reg. Finster; shorthand, E. Bauer.
Academic course: first year: Latin and Garman, F. McCardle; other subjects same as the grant gear: Grant, A. Beitzel; Grant, S. Borster; Grant, S. Koepfer; Greek, M. Schumacher; Grann, Jas. Droste.
Third year: Latin., French and Rhetoric, Geo, Kloepfer; Greek, M. Schumacher; Grann, Geo, Kloepfer, Greek, M. Melsh, greek, Nushei, Melsh, Growk, Nushei, Growk, Nushei, Growk, Nushei, Greek, Schupter, Lathus, J. McCole; Greek, Mushei, Greek, Schupter, Lathus, J. McCole; Greek, Mushei, Greek, Nushei, Greek, Schupter, Collegiater, Gourse, Laster, Schupter, Collegiater, Greek, Schupter, Laster, Schupter, Juster, Jus

Walsh

To of degradation as you yourselves make your lives. You hold a certificate of schooling and of education. I do nos belittle scholarship, for it is of nigh importance and of almost incateut-able value. It is that for which many men possessed of walth and position thon so king five much. It is a treasure worth the school-ing, and a horse or other animal can be school-ing, and a horse or other animal can be school-and taught. But you have more. I have met, and you will meet men stuffed with learning to whom the title of "educated" could not be given. Make the most of your learning for its own sake, and for yours, but remember you bring no honor on your college unless you ary achool. They have been brachened in no narrow school. They have been brachened by foreign travel, nourished with the traditions of historie by the universal Church, and we expect, and have the right to expect, thay you will be no narrow, uncouch or provincial bookmen, but educated, developed men of character.

by the difference charge and we expect and have the right to expect, had you will be no narrow, uncoult or provincial bookmen, bui-educated, developed men of character. As such for the old bys of St. Jeroms's I welcome you into the ranke of the Alumni ; as a Caholic man of business I welcome you as the finished product on which we build our hopes. What that means I cannot be expected to amplify. When I was asked to deliver this adcore all the ground. It reminds me of the little boy who came into the house and told his mother, 'you can't expect her to hatch that mumbr. 'you can't expect her to hatch that mumbr.' '' Oh. no.'' said Johnny. 'I just want to see the darm of thing spread hereaft' I shall not attempt it. I extend to you from the me the hand of fellowship, and I grasp in 'return a hand each finger marked with its characteristics as follows: 'R prosentative, Learned, Developed Catholic, Genteman.'' You are trained in knowledge. Uses it. It will be a pleasure and a pride ever. 'You are trained in knowledge. Uses it. It will be a pleasure and a pride ever. 'You are trained in knowledge. Uses it. It will be a pleasure and a pride ever. 'You have a solid was 'R prosentative, learned dows ask for, the answer to the quas-tion '' Does a cell ge education pay I'' As the old poik packer said when he sont his son to college and was asked that question '' You best it pays. Does it pay to feed in poix trimmings at 5 cents a pound at the obper, and draw ou cents a pound at the obper, and draw ou cents a pound at the other end. You best it pays, Anything that trains aby to hink, and to think quickly pays ; anything that teaches points on the teams to choose the out of the solid poiks that the son the offer ing and the right. And you have found things, to test them, to prove them, to rejer-ing and the right and you wave found things, to test them, to prove them, to rejer-ing and the right and the shaws of the adver-tor shead the shaws of the adver-to as a size, that neither college degram or high poistion is alwa

THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

latter to always continue to learn from the book of experience. He congratulated staff and pupils and was glad to hear in the closing oration of gratitude to parents and professora. His final sdmonition was to recognize at all times their supreme duty to God and to their follows.

Fallows. Febrenbach highly commended the Class of 1938 He had never had a better class of studense. University of Ottawa.

Class of 1903 He has never had a better class of studens. University of Ottawa. Ottawa Citizna, June 17. The fify-fifth annual commancement of the University of Ottawa. He are letter day in the instory of the institu-tion. The students and their friends were out in force, and at regular intervals the convoca-tion that rang with the time-honored cry of V-s-r-si-t-y, rah, rah, rah. Is was a memor-able occasion, marking as it did the close of one of the most successful scholastic years in the history of Ottawa college. The proceedings were honored by a distinguished gathering. Amongst those present were MZr. Sharretti, Papal D-legate; Judge Curran, Montreal; Rev, Father Emery, Rector of the University, and Fathers. Valiquette, Laccete, Garvais, O'Koyle and Davie Father Emery, in his ad-dress, mace an important and inter-esting an nouncement. He said that Ottawa U. Varessity and Fathers. Valiquette, Laccete, Garvais, O'Koyle and Davie Father Emery, in his ad-dress, mace an important and inter-esting an nouncement. He said that Ottawa U. Varessity and Fathers. Valiquette, saccete, Garvais, o'Koyle and Davie Father Emery, in his ad-dress, mace an important and inter-esting an nouncement. He said that Ottawa U. Varessity had been pixeed on the list of Institutions exholarchip. In alternate years the students of Canadian universities are Toronto, Queens, McMaster. Victoria and Ottawa. The uccess ful compositor will by the conditions govern-ing the granting of the scholarship be entitle-di of unit u tion at Oxford University for a tram of the students a pleasant vacation. McMaster. Victoria and Ottawa the university and usined the students a pleasant vacation. McMaster. Victoria and Ottawa, a messity and usined the students an pleasant vacation. McMaster. Victoria monte for the gradu-iond of Ottawa, a member of the gradu-borne in order to secure a proper training and equipment for after IIfe. His remarks were confuring of degrees was the signal for re-peated demonstrations of entusiasm. McMandi of Ottawa, a m

Assumption College, Sandwich.

(b) Overture-Poet and Peasant "Suppe Orchestra.
Salutatory W. P. Nolan, '03.
Chorus- * Estudiantina "
Address to the Graduates

- 1	Rector of St, Patrick's Church, wyandotte.	•
	Selection-"Cuius Animam"Rossin	
i	Valedictory	•

Chorus—"Bells of St. Michael's"......Stewart Glee Club. 

nilo Senate"..... Orchestra. God Save the King.

### PRIZE LIST. Special Prizes.

Special Prizes: Good Conduct-Sonior division (the O'Brien prize)-William Nolans; honors, J Duwdie; junior division (the Weber prize)-John L Brady, honors-Arthur de Tambie, Christian Doctrine-The Bishop McEvoy scholarship, L Lowry; honors, D Needham, D O'Connor, & McCormick; the Kilroy scholar-nip. J Bair; honors, L Costello, J & O'Brien; the Corcoran scholarship, I D A O'Sullivan; 2 J P Maloney, J Ocnolly, (ex acquo); honors, L Foley, A Scarneechia, Urahore, The Chaserian scholarship, Int. W

J P Maloney, J Cornolly, (ex acquo); honors, L Foley, A Scarnecchia, Oratory-Th' Casegrain scholarship, lat' W Gallena; 2nd E McCornick; honors, D Need-ham; the McManus scholarship, G Labelle; honors, W A Daan, T Kelly, Literary Societies-St, Baeil's (the Van Antwerp priz.). D O Connor; honors, E McCornick; Sc Diconysous' prize, J Blair; honors, L Costello. Elocution-The Beaudouin prize, J Dowdle; honors, L Pacaud; 2D Needham, Natura Philosophy-Prize, W Gallena, Prize, W Gallena; honors, J Ryan, L Carlton. Mental Philosophy-The Therana prize, L Dowry; honors - W Murphy, E McCornick; special prize in lat year (gift of a friend), W

apocial prize in lst year (gift of a friend), W Marphy. Marphy. Murphy. F McCormick. Mathematics – The McManus scholarship – L P Lower; honors – G Wittemann; New Tes-tament Greek-W Gallens; honors-E McCor-mick.

nick. Christian Doctrine — Second and first com-nercial—W McCauley; honors — C Welch, W Configuration Declarge ; honors — C wetch, w mercial—W McCauley; honors — C wetch, w Mess; preparatory school, grade A orize — C Lawless; honors — A de Tamble, E Delmore; preparatory school, grade B prize – Jos, Hogan; honors — John Nash \_ Ics rumental Music—Piano, first prize (Lange lois priz ) — E Burns; second prize—G Labelle; honors—G Shillaire, W Gallena; violin, first honors—G Shillaire, W Gallena; violin, first

Londor, June 25 – Dairy Produce – Kegs-per dozen, 13 to 1c.; butter, best roll, 16 to 18c; batter best crocks, 15 to 16; butter, creamery, 19:022; honey, stratucd, per 16; butter, Grain, per counts – Wacat new (good) 81 20 to \$1.22; cata per cental \$0 to \$40, corr. \$100 to \$1.10 batter 52 to \$100, pera, \$1.00 \$1.10. Mest-Pork, per cent, \$7.75 to \$8,00; pork by the 16, 16 to 11; best by the quarter, \$4.5) to the lb. 10 to 11 best by the quarter, \$450 to 57; yeal. \$0 to \$1 best by the quarter, \$450 to \$7; yeal. \$0 to \$5.50; lamb, set pound, 11 to 12 o; spring lambs, each \$4,50 to \$5.
 Poultry-Spring chickens, per pair, 50 to \$5.5; bens, per pair 70c to \$1: Her turkays, per lb. 10c, spring ducks, per pair, 50 to \$1.25; bins, per 3.75; stags per cwt. \$2.00 to \$2.12; sows, per \$3.75 to \$4.90 to \$5.50; Farm Produce. — Hay, \$8.00 to \$10.00; straw, per ton, \$5,00 to \$5.50.

. A. .

Winnifride Jones, Keighley Hali, Lily's Vocation, Robert May, Claire M sidand, Lidy Amabel, Jum Fagan, Stories for Boys, Stories for Girls, Lucille, Olive's Rescue.

Olive's Rescue. Two Brothers. Pretty Plate.

Annette. True to the Ecd. Broken Flute, Agnes of Braunsberg.

Agnes of Braunsberg, Jourb Boy, Aboy of Ross. Path of Duty.' Popular Moral Tales. Pope's Niece. Valeria. Be, jamin.

Be, jamin. Ten stories. Vessels of the Sanctuary, Exile of Tadmore. Vendatts.

Vendetz. Mystarious Hermit. Our Country. Converted Jew Old Andrew Keeper of the Luzgretto Two Cottages

Rosario Orphan of Moscow. Young Sovoyard 1 Mission of Death I4abelle Do Verneuil Good Roading

MARKET REPORTS.

LONDON

5.70 10 5<sup>4</sup> W to 26,00 to 55.00.
Farm Produce. - Hay, \$800 to \$1009; straw, per ton, \$6,00 to \$5.50.
TGCONTO.
TGCONTO.
TGCONTO. JUNE 25. - Wheat - The market shows a fair demand, but little offering : orices steady to firm; wheat, red and white at 73je, to 74e, east and middle freights; and 77c TGCONTO. No. 2 OATARIO mixed. 67je; No. 2 red quoted at 73; middle freights; No. 1 spring iominal at 72jc. east, and No. 2 goest, at 67c niddle freights; Manitobs wheat a little onsier; No. 1 hard, Ste gi L; No. 1 spring iominal at 72jc. east, and No. 2 goest, at 67c niddle freights; Manitobs wheat a little onsier; No. 1 hard, Ste gi L; No. 1 spring iominal at 72jc. east, and No. 2 goest, at 67c niddle freights; Manitobs wheat a little onsier; No. 1 hard, Ste gi L; No. 1 spring iominal at 72jc. east, and No. 2 goest, at 67c niddle freights; Manitobs wheat a little onsier; No. 1 hard, Ste gi L; No. 1 spring iominal at 72jc. east. No. 2 mixed at 46c west, and No. 3, at 43c to 12c. east. Peas-No. 2 white sign middle freights; No. 3 American at 55 to 560 on track No. 3 American at 55 to 560 on track. Flour-90 per cont patents \$2,70 to \$2,75 middle freights in buyers' sacks, for export; straight rollers, of special branks for domestic trade, quoted at \$3,35 to \$15,30 in barrels; Manitoba flour steady; No. 1 patents; \$1,0 to \$1.40, and seconds; \$3,97; strong bakers, \$19, and shorts \$21 to \$22 Oatment sacks, \$19, and shorts \$20 to \$225 mid shorts at \$18 to \$18 50 Manitoba bran, in sacks; \$19, and shorts \$20 to \$22.0 mid shorts at \$18 to \$18 50 Manitoba bran, in seedy at \$3,50 for ears of bags and \$26 more for broken lots. Rye, \$29c. east. MONTREAL.
Montreel, June 25 - Grain-No. 1 Manitoba

MONTREAL.

for broken lots. Rys, 5240. cast. MONTREAL MONTREAL MONTREAL Montreal, June 25 - Grain-No. 1 Manitoba hard wheat, 894c.: No. 1 northern, 79.c; ex sore Fort William; peas. 63c high freights. 73c. here, rys, 52c. cast. No. 2 Sige in store hore: flax seed, 811.59 on track here: feed barley, 48c: No. 3 barley, 511; corn. 58 to 94. Signature State Signature Signature -Manitoba patents, 84.10 to 84 20; seconds. 83.89 to 24: strong bakers' \$3.40; Ontario straight rollers, 51 sto 53 op in bugs, 81.65; 11.55; patents, 83.70 to 34. Rolled cats-Millers' prices 81 85 in bake, and 53.85 per bbl. Feed --Manitoba bran, 519 to \$20; shorts \$21 to \$22; bagsincluded; Ontario bran in bulk, \$15.50 to \$19.50; shorts in bulk, \$19.50 to \$22; middlings, \$21. Provisiona - Heavy Canadian short cut pork, \$22 to \$23; short cut backs, \$22 to \$22; by lights short cut, \$31.50 to \$22; compound re rined lard, \$1 to \$21, compound re rined lard, \$1 to \$21, compound re rined lard, \$1 to \$22; to \$23; bit of \$24; bo \$25 to \$25; bure Canadian short cut pork, \$22 to \$33; bit cut backs, \$22 to \$23; bill he short cut, \$31.50 to \$22; compound re rined lard, \$1 to \$21; compound re rined lard, \$1 to \$25; pure Canadian lard, 10 to 10; finest lard, 11 to 114; channs, 13; to 146; chaco, \$37; to \$35 D; Eggs-New laid, 13 to 136c; No 2, 114 to 126; Cutter-Townships creasm er, grass, 19; to 194c; Quebec, 194c; Western dairy, 16: Checese-Ontario, 104 c; Townships, 10; c

Live Stock Markets.

Live Stock Markets. TORONTO. Toronto, June 25. – Good butchers' cattle is worth in loads from \$4.40 to \$4.60 per cwt.; for selections up to \$170, or \$4.75 is the price. Export cattle is worth from \$4.75 to \$5 per cwt.; with from 10 to 15c more for selections. There is no change in sheep or lambs and prices are fairly steady, as follows : – Export cwts, \$3.75 to \$3.90 per cwt: bucks, \$2.50 to \$3. cutls, \$2.60 to \$3.50; and lambs, \$2.50 to \$3. cach. Milch cows are quiet, and prices unchanged at \$30 to \$50 each. Heavy bulls are worth from \$3.75 to \$4.25 per cwt, and for light from \$3 to \$3.75 per cwt. To day the market is nominally unchanged, but very weak and an early decline in prices is expected. Following are the present quotations. Sows, \$4 to \$4.50; stags, \$2 to \$3: selects, 160 to 200 lbs, \$5.57; thick fats, \$6.02; lights, \$6.62}. Silim Tales and Stories Adelmar Father Paul Fireside Stories I tleness Priest's Sister Blighted Flower Great Daly PREMIUM LIBRARY NO. II, PRICE 55 CE EACH, POST PAID. PREMIUM LIBRARY NO. H. PRICE 52 EACH, FOST PAID. Blind Agnos Father DeLisle Lost Daughter Pearl in Dark Waters Conntess of Glosswood Spanish Cavaliers Namette's Marriage Sophie's Troubles Boy hood of Great Painters, Vol. I. Boy hood of Great Painters, Vol. II Bianche Leslie One Hundred Tales Seven of Us Gueen's Confession Minors Daughter Otdities of Homanity Lost Genoveffa Blind Story Teller Duties of Honey Castle of Roussillon Love or Self Sacrifice Rosario Orphan of Moscow.

### lights, \$5.62]. EAST BUFFALO.

EAST BUFFALO. Kast Buffalo, N. Y., June 25 —Cattle— Receipts, 275 head; market slow; 10c lower. prime and shipping steers, \$485 to \$5,49; butchers' steers, \$425 to \$49; cows and heifers. \$275 to \$180; bulks, \$3,25 to \$4, stockers and feeders, \$35 bu \$450. Veals 250 lower; \$525 to \$7. Hogs - slew; 10 to 15; lower; heavy \$6,35 to \$6,40; mixed, \$6,35 to \$6, 49; Yorkers, \$6,30 to \$6,40; mixed, \$6,35 to \$5,50; taxas, \$10 550, Sheep and lambe-slow; 10 to 250 lower; lambe \$5 to \$7.25; yearlings, \$5,50 to \$57; owea, \$440 to \$1,50; sheep, mixed, \$2 to \$5; wethers, \$5 to \$5,25.

### TEACHERS WANTED.

WANTED FOR SCHOOL SEC., NO. 5 Raleigh Tp., Kont Co., a female teacher, one holding a 2nd class prof. cert. preforred. Applications will bas received till July 15, Apply, stating qualifications, salary expected, etc., to John T. O'Neill, Sec. Teas., Doyles P. O., Oat. 1257 4. TEACHER WANTED FOR SENIOR

extracts all the heat from the fuel and distributes it through the house-only the smoke goes up the chimney. And it hasn't got that enormous appetite for coal, so common in the ordinary furnace. Simple to operate, easily cleaned and will last longer than any other Canadian heater. Burns coal, coke or wood. Booklet free. Sold by all enterprising dealers. McClary S LONDON, TORONTO, MONTREAL, WINNIPEG, VANCOUVER, ST. JOHN, N. B GRAND TRUNK SYSTEM

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ought to be called cannot redress yo power is at an end Parliament cannot protect." But if o-day he might ha hour before he suc law that would to any satisfact when drafted, have no difficu lawyers to pick fla contempt not infre them for law, is The brutally des example, has for trustworthy auth persistent of lawman anti-trust and restrict monopolis een taken seriou ators, or at least their rapaciousne they defied law, b solence, as eviden six months to a themselves on r public opinion. however, are not say that all the antee them immu ment due the la prompt them to their arrogance.

general public.

will keep the a

employer and e

over by love of ( for our fellows.

THE INDU

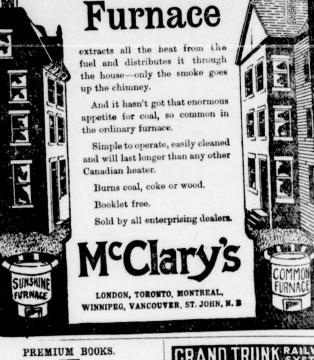
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the English lab Parliament tha is hell with the of this picture

compelling des that so far as

concerned, so

that if Englishmen v by commercial ty



\$ 1 A Sunshine

JUNE 27, 1903.

# VOLUME X

The Catholi

LONDON, SATURDAY

THE LABOR

In 1896 Cartoonist ing to show the atti capitalist towards th tion," depicted him naked skull. Now t man, Mr. Hanna by of late a great friends

labor. He believes conciliation, and the acquit him of pol fashions public opini corporate interests, praise. It may be t becoming eccentric o showing commercial

do business with orga Soft words, though parsnips, fall more than purse-proud arbitration, though toiler, will not hurt t old man of politics sourcefulness. His gether and talk this iorate the lot of the

know anything of th not going to help t For a concession in in wages means no when it can bleed its product.

If Parliament and together and talk t be to some purpos Pitt said in the

Tickets, reservations, etc., from

Winkington, Geo. Kteoplet, and trigono-falsh. Second year: Logics and ethics and trigono-letery, M, Schumacher: Greek, J. Giroy; Inter-terran, P. Winkelmen; Freuch and Cr. liter-terran, P. Winkelmen; Freuch and Cr. liter-

Betory, M. Schumacher; Greek, J. Gilroy;
 German, P. Winkelmen; Fronch and Cr. Iter- fature, J. Schmit; Eaglish composition, C.
 Donovan; astronomy, Geo. Kloopfer.
 Third year: - Metaphysics, polltical economy,
 Littin and religion, J. J. Schmitt;
 To Mr. J. J. Arnoid fell the iot of bidding fare well, on behalf of the graduates, to their father, a task which ho discharged feel- ingly and in befitting words.
 The gratiunde the graduates would make to their college was a good and worthy life. ADDRESS TO THE GRADUATES.
 After a song by Mc. Donora:, the graduates

ADDITISS TO THE WARDATE, the graduates were addressed by Mr. Jas. E. Day, attorney of Guelph, who is an ex graduate of S., Jerome's, as follows;

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

disdain of others is often a huge often the second prize - D former, w Gallena; violin, flust You are gentlemen for you are disciples of Him Who was the most gentle of meo, Who re spected authority for its own saks and despised Tank and class when they transpressed it. Al-rank and class when they transpressed it. Al-true to himself will ever be, a gentleman in the true to himself will ever be, a gentleman in the true to these all you are Catholic. There is in Ard above all you are Catholic. There is in

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

this city.

vocal music-holofs-J Faciner, Jibair.
 Class Prizes.
 Arta Course - Second year (rhotoric) excellence (Mounler prize) -D O'Connor; ke Pacaud, J Dowdle. Livers.
 Pacaud, J Dowdle. Latin and Greek - D
 O'Connor, i bonors. E Pacaud, J Dowdle. L'
 erature and composition - E Pacaud, J Dowdle. L'
 erature and composition - E Pacaud, Honors. E
 Pacaud, J Dowdle. History - A Goadwin.
 honors, D O'Connor; E Phaneuf. First year
 Bales Lettere) Excellence (Crewley Priz ) - G
 Pare; honors, J Parsien. Literature and Composition - G Pare; honors, G Wittenmann
 History and Geography - G Pare; honors, G Wittenmann
 History and Geography - G Pare; honors, F Phaneuf. First year
 Academic Curses-Third year-excellence (Sharpo priz )-E A Pillon, 2. E Burns, i bonor
 J Biair; M A Dasan, J G Labelle. LAtin and Greek - E A Pillon, 2. E Burns, i bonors.
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