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Audite sinc'a merita Patricii Episcofi. The students of our school to day The festive joys are sharing : Though other times have well the right Though other times have well the right To day. I ween, that will excite Such joy and exultation, As when serene. While hearts beat with emotion. Without restraint, To lealand saint, We show our deep devotion. ock Markets.

We had here to day offerings, and we had a all the stuff on band stuff sold at from 3 to sold at from 24 to 34c, the per pound. export trade at prac-res; namely, from 34 to

We show our deep devotod: st. Patrick ! His a task divine ! No sword the saint was using To drive the pagan from his shrine ; No lords their lives were losing. The paper, prince, impetuous youth, Admired his matchless manner of making clear the boly truths, And bowed beneath his banner. The Draid proud, Repentant bowed. His cherished idols banished, And churches fair Rose every where. nd, at from 23 to Sic per about 1.100 lbs.) are in 34c per pound. 24 to 24c per pound. and p \$2.90 per cwt. ranged from \$10 to \$20 d for the right sort. 8 good, and from \$1 to 5c

Rose everywhere, And superstition vanished.

And superstition vanished. O Erin : Home of wit and song : Where guileless hearts are laden With sympathy forever strong. The bome of modest maiden : Tho doily worship Mammon. How often hast thou been oppressed. Or felt the blight of famine: O for thy bills. And rushing rills. Thy distant sons are sighing. For aye we gain. Where'er we live. To thee our love undying. Joseph A. McGu

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Aulite sanc'a merita Patricii Episcopi."

reason and faith.

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credential of any system of truth.

and that action is—being divine, in cessant—God's most pure act. I

is one thing that seems certain in the

trend of recent scientific investigation,

perhaps it is this, that we are ap-

proaching a demonstration of the sim

plicity, the unity of natural forces.

James Kent Stone.

fortunate.

of the class of '61

us with free will.

quence thereof

is no escape.

Joseph A. McGuire. Niagara Falls Collegiate Institute, March 17, 1867.

that, we believe His words, and that is FATHER FIDELIS AT HARVARD faith

The Rev. Father Fidelis, the well-

known Passionist missionary, preached a sermon last Sunday evening in Ap-

pleton Chapel, Harvard College. Father Fidelis was formerly Rev. Dr.

The audience began to come long

before 7 p. m., and a half-hour before the service every one of the seats open to the public were filled. When five

minutes later the few seats forward were thrown open to the public, these,

too, were eagerly filled, while those

who secured seats on the steps of the platform considered themselves most

President Eliot, owing to his illness,

was not present, but many of the pro

essors were in the audience. Rev.

F. G. Peabody Plummer, professor of

Christian morals, sat to the right on

the platform. The regular service was followed out, the hymns being "Jerusalem, the Golden," and "Lead, Kindly Light." They were chosen by Father Fidelis.

Father Fidelis is a son of Harvard

Father Fidelis wore the black gown

alma mater was full of deep and rever-

ent feeling, and was very moving.

Especially toward the end did Father delis show his eloquence.

He read for the lesson the third chap-

A Great Throng Listened to the Great Great Throng Listened to the Great Passionist Missionary-One of Har-vard's Sons, a Soldier and a Convert.

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

The Catholic Record.

"But when we say that faith passes is no annihilation of force. It may be beyond the contines of natural religion reflected, transmuted, but not de-we do not mean that it separates from stroyed. While we can produce we reason on the contrary, faith takes cannot create heat, light, motion. reason by the hand, illumines it, and No matter how complete may be the is in turn illuminated and served by changes there is not an atom antihilit so that it is impossible that there ated, nor is energy diminished by the should be any real schism between smallest fraction. So that God works

not as at first we thought He did. Reason is not only the handmaid, but must be the test of faith, the test that is of the authenticity of any faith which claims to be divised for any faith that is of the authenticity of any faith

that is of the authenticity of any faith which claims to be divine, the test, in a certain, sense, of revealed doctrine. REASON AND FAITH HAND IN HAND '' In the first place, no message from Cod can be divine unless it can straight for faith for faith out and bring more harmony between spiritual and formal. There is a law of the God can be divine unless it can stand transfer of graces when grace has been this test and scrutiny. Moreover, no doctrine claiming to be the truth of race and nation is unworthy, it is by God can be such if it is contrary to such substitution as this that God fills right and reason. Reason and faith then go hand in hand.

then go hand in hand. "Now, my friends, I'm not going to their places by men ; when one nation enter into any examination of the has fallen God has filled its place with I another and better. God takes from only wish to ask your attention to the divine law of grace. I address you simply as Christians in Jesus Christ, who came as a teacher of God. He cer-tainly med that plain and an address that had mhat is transferred. Again and again did the Lord bring out this truth.

"And what is true of nations and tainly made that plain, and we acknowl angels is true of individuals. The very talent was given to another. God "We are all members and alumni can put this slave in place of the son and heir. God can make out of the of one university, whose motto is: '*Christo et ecclesiae*'- 'to Christ and the Church.' Now, if we acknowledge poorest sinner in the slums a saint. Perhaps if we could see the great law at work underneath, when we hear of some great downfall, and in another

"Then in regard to this law of grace, of divine help, stated once place a great conversion, we should more, it is this: Without God's help see that the grace forfeited by one was see that the grace forfeited by one was we can do nothing. Jesus Christ, even, dared to say: 'Without Me ye can do nothing.'

can do nothing.' "Without God we can do nothing, for each one of us a crown, if we are but worthy. Hold fast to that which ye have. It matters but little what but, in the words of the apostle, I can do all things through Him. Grace, then, is the action of God in our souls, record we make here among men, but it matters a great deal whether we shall gain our crown. "How, then, can we serve Him?

comes to us incessantly, it is multi-form, it may come to us from without, First, let us be true to conscience. Let us walk, not according to the it may come to us from within. It may come to us through the sacrament lesh, but according to the spirit. There is nothing so superb as to be true to ourselves. Whatever may be or through the internal touches, in special acts of Providence, what we call accidents, or it may come through the articles of our creed, be true to that voice which says be true to the trial in the height of sorrow and dere liction. Yet, though its form be ever inner impulse, the protest of our higher nature, which is akin to God. varied, in its origin it is always the same, for in all it is the work of one divine spirit-it is God acting in us. "Now, how beautifully this tallies

with what we know of science, of God's great. laws in the material world. If there "The next thing is to be loyal to the truth. That is the zeal of a Chris ian gentlemen. It may be that the hope of agreement in the matter of faith seems afar off, but we can work toward it. It does not matter what we call ourselves, but it does matter The only deviation from the regular service was that Father Fidelis gave a prayer taken from the oldest of the litanies of the Catholic Church, and whether we act as becomes a man, whether we have that loyalty to truth from whatever direction it comes.

brayer taken from the brack church, and litanies of the Catholic Church, and pronounced the benediction of the order of St. Benedict. "I know, my dear friends, it is often hard to discern truth from error, but loyalty to the truth-there can be no folding so rapidly that we stand tipdoubt about that. The test of the love worn by all who preach in Appleton Chapel. He spoke in a clear, earnest, resonant voice. His reference to his of truth is the spirit of sacrifice. The man who is willing to give up all " The sum total of energy in the un-

man who is withing to give up an things for truth shall find it, and he who thus finds truth finds God. "Finally, my brethren, let us be patient and hold fast to the end. Periverse is co existent with infinite action change, transmutation. O, how wond erful are these things! What a debt we

ARCHDIOCESE OF HALIFAX. The Archbishop's Lenten Pastoral. Cornelius, by the Grace of God and

favor of the Apostolic See, Archbishop of Halifax. Dearly Beloved,-So many and such wonderful changes have taken place in the social condition of mankind, during recent years, chiefly by reason of the development of the mechanical arts, that the unthinking are inclined to believe a similar change has been effected in the nature of man, and in the laws which should guide and govern his conduct. Material comforts easy reach of so many, have a ten dency to undermine, and eventually destroy, the virility of the human race, -to engender a spirit of resentment against all laws which impose re straints, or are looked upon as incon-venient of observance-and to render difficult and distasteful the pursuit of virtue through self:denial. The practices of religion become irksome, and, whilst money may be readily given to help the needy, any act of charity

which requires personal labor, or at tention, seems repulsive. A false standard of morality is set up, and sought to be justified, by the plea that it is more adapted to the "advanced thought" of this age, and to our changed conditions. We need not waste time discussing

the "advanced thought" argument. Any reflecting man who has studied the past, knows that in no age since Christianity began-not even excepting the iron tenth century-has there been relatively less really solid thought, less reflection, which is the basis of intellectual advancement, than in the present one. Superficial ity and assurance, which are comically unconscious of their barrenness of thought, superabound, and are the painful characteristics of the end of this century. Charlatans and mounte banks on the platform, or in the pul-pit, attempt to expound a religion, the rudiments of which they do not understand ; writers in reviews, or magazines, criticize the Bible, of whose genius, and intent, and purpose, they have absolutely no knowledge whilst would be scientists, so belated as It is a sublime thing to be true to con-science. The duty may sometimes seem cruel, but the reward will be fined limits, but in the false one first not to know that evolution, not in its fined limits, but in the false one first attached to it, is a discredited theory. disowned even by its father, will still seek fame, and the glamor of sensationlism, by endeavoring to evoke its almost forgotten shade. This literary frothed notes untrained and vacuous minds just as surely as the specks of foam on a stream mark its shallow stretches. Yet, by many, it is held to os "advanced" or "progressive thought. A dreadful penalty, surely is this, and yet a fitting one for those who have repudiated the leadership of the one divinely instituted authority, under whose fostering care to day, as in the past, the human mind

achieves its greatest triumphs, and true criticism finds its most complete schere of usefulners. As regards the changed conditions of life we must remember that there has been no essential change in man's

crude theories, and unscientific deduc- tion of Irish affairs from within the tions, are we to learn the truths of Revelation ; by it, and not by the teaching and example of the worldly minded should our conduct be moulded. There is always danger of being led

astray by errors prevalent amongst those with whom we associate. St. Irishmen of every class a sense of the Paul's warning to the Corinthiaus should be repeated to day. The necessity is, perhaps, greater now, on account of the insidious attempt to divorce Religion from the public life of concerns. — Bishop of Raphoe, in Donathe community by seeking to introduce hoe's.

a double conscience, or a double standern his conduct. Material comforts and conveniences, now within such With St. Paul we say to you: "Be not deceived : evil communications corrupt good manners." (I Cor. xi.,

But one standard of morality for actions public and private, whether as regards individuals, or a whole com munity. If the aiders and abettors of one who commits a private act of the parish priest of B____, and begged of him to planed to him that he would find the one who commits a private act of in-justice are equally guilty with him, dying person, in such and such a and held in common to restitution, so, too, the aiders and abettors of a pub too, the alders and abettors of a pub-lic act of injustice, even if it be done by a parliamentary statute, participate He hesitated therefore — could it be by a parliamentary statute, participate n the guilt of the principal, and are some treacherous snares that had been

inc, or private injustice, but we out delay, for it is a poor old woman can and should always abhor, oppose, and condemn it. To judge of the morality of public acts belongs to the authority established by God to preach and interpret His word, Political expediency party packs, and fol-lowed the unknown messenger. The Political expediency, party needs, and private gain are not the tests by which the justice of an action is to be deter mined. The immutable principles of walked on quickly, saying to the priest natural right, and divine law, are the tonchstones by which all action is to be "I shall wait for you at the door."

Cor. xii., 34.) Yes, let us awake to the danger of our surroundings, and putting on the armor of truth and tak-ing the shield of fourth.

ready to resist the assaults of the "most open the door. ready to resist the assaults of the "most evil one," who in various ways is en-deavoring to weaken and corrupt our holy faith. The season of Lent invites us to this

The season of Lent invites us to this hind him. by reminding us of all the love of our opens," he said turning to him, "step by reminding us of all the love of our dear Lord for us and of His admonition to "watch and pray." It also brings to our minds the humiliations so cheer-fully accepted by our Saviour, that He might do the will of His Heavenly Father These considerations should be added as a suid turning to him, "step inside as quickly as you can; go up-tinside as quickly as you can; go up-tatises and open the door of the room at the end of the passage, there you will find the dying woman."

Father. These considerations should an authoritative tone that the priest Father. These considerations should inflame our hearts will love for our Crucified Redeemer, should make us watchful lest we be led astray by false maxims or by a mistaken conception open, and the priest entered without of our duties, and finally should give further difficulty ; he walked upstairs us that true Christian courage which and opening the appointed door, found

erful are these things! What a debt we owe to these pioneers of science ! And yet, my friends, as you know, there are gaps yet to be filled out. We know almost enough to know that the theory of the unity of forces is a truth.

ard of right and wrong, - one for THE MONTH OF ST. JOSEPH."

"Be A Mysterious Expedition, and What Came of it.

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held with him to make reparation. "Be not deceived ;" we may not urgently renewed his request.

"It is important that you come with always be able to prevent pub-lic, or private injustice, but we be a poor old woman

touchstones by which all action is to be tried. "Evil communications corrupt good manners; hence it is to be feared and the state of the two stopped led into one of the worst houses of this provide the stopped led into one of the two and the priosi hold. that a constant and intimate inter- part of the town, and the priest holdcourse with persons imbued with false principles, a frequent reading of false principles are upheld, have ob-false principles are upheld, have ob-bering that Our Lord came to save sin-part of the town, and the priest hold-ing the most Blessed Sacrament in his hand, was at first seized with fear. On second thought, however, remem-bering that Our Lord came to save sin-ners ha took courses in the the two sinscured in the minds of some well meaning persons the Catholic truths we have set forth, and misled their steps of his Divine Master, and seizing judgment as to their significance. To the handle he rang loudly at the house udgment as to their significance. To these I would say with the apostle, "Awake, ye just, and sin not." (I several times, but all remained quiet. "The old man was standing somewhat

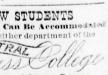
ing the shield of faith, let us stand "You see it is useless, they will not

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Branch No. 4, London, Branch FO. 4, Durisson avery tek, at theirhall, Albien Block, set. G. Farry, Prestdent; Vice-Presdent; P. F Borts, stary. ter of Revelations, taking for his text the eleventh verse : "Behold, I come theory of the unity of forces is a truth. quickly ; hold thou fast which thou hast We are almost in the grasping of it, and surely they will yield to future that no man take thy crown. FIDELITY TO GRACE RECEIVED.

His sermon, the topic of which was discoveries the secret of their unknown Fidelity to Grace Received," was, in potencies. part, as follows : ARALLEL BETWEEN NATURE And

"It is a doctrine of the Christian re ligion that there is a crown or a reward laid up for each one of us, but the at-

"And now I say, how clearly the parallel between nature and grace holds. We see them growing nearer tainment of this reward depends upon ourselves. In what manner does this every day, we expect to find them one achievement depend upon ourselves? -God, the universe and the soul of "We are told by the author of Chris-

GRACE.

tianity that each one of us received man. "To revert to the domain of the from our Almighty Creator a certain spiritual : At first sight there seems stock in hand, certain gifts or talents, to be in the moral world a dreadful more or less; some five, some two, and that these gifts, this initial deposit, is waste of divine energy. The forces that make for right are met and baffled put into our hand to use as we choose by the powers of evil. God's designs seem to miscarry in the world which He

to use or to misuse. "In other words, God has endowed has Himself created, and these special phenomena, this mystery of evil, is to many men the greatest of all difficulties In fact, it is this gift of freedom which makes us in a true sense divine. It makes us moral in the world of faith. How can these agents in the universe, to work with God or to work against Him. He has

endowed us with special gifts, and we have become responsible in consebut it need not startle our faith. There must be mysteries. The things

to account, nor will that account be which, terrible as it is, brings with it therefore less strict. We may bury a confirmation of our faith. The dark be called to account. We are free then ness is at least fringed with celestia

and immutable laws, from which there is never wasted. God, who sees the end from the beginning, and disposes

of all things, works straight all the time with divine patience and stately assurance, toward the accomplishment of an everlasting purposes. God, and God alone, can bring good out of evil. "It is connected with free will, but which we by appreciation may make He who created this created a form of our own, and by using we may escape from it, so that even out of this advance to higher things and to the

God's purposes never miscarry. God is never baffled. Oh, wonderful is He sttainment of God Himself "Now, up to a certain point these God in His ways and works! The eye of doctrines of revealed religion all coincide ; it is only when we come to this reverent science is the eye of faith, vealed religion parts company with and it sees in the truth of God's mys teries a parallelism to the natural

region of those things which we can apprehend only by higher intuition; in one word, into the realm of faith. there is no loss in nature, that there

and I will give thee the crown.' He had a right to give us this message, for He was obedient unto death. There is then, as you see, no limit to loyalty. We may meet with trials, but let us never give up.

"You remember well the last official words of the man whom our country men call the typical American. Abraham Lincoln, in concluding his second inaugural address, left us the legacy of his life in these words : 'With firm ness in the right, as God gives us to see the right, let us strive on to the finish the work we are in.'

Round thy transparent torehead, gentle

Round thy transparent bickness, gente Saint, No golden nimbus wreathes its mystic light, And yet a radiance deeply, strangely bright Is all about thee. When did artist paint Aught more ethereal than the lily skin, Pure, fine and spotless as the soil within? The wondrous texture of the soft white hair Crowning a brow like marble clear and fair.

And as I gaze upon that noble face Time vanishes; again in Nazareth town Those gentle, peaceful eyes are looking down. Smiling at Jesus, in the little place Ye both called home—your glimpse of heaven on earth;

on earth ; For close beside she sits who gave Him birth,

Upon her lap some dainty work half done : A lovely trio-happy three in one. -Ave Maria.

The Papal Delegate.

The Rome correspondent of the ondon Times telegraphs that Mgr. Merry Dal Val, the newly appointed Papal delegate to Canada, postponed his departure from Rome for two days, hoping that he would be able to see Archbishop Begin, coadjutor to Car dinal Taschereau, of Quebec, who is now on his way to the Vatican. The Archbishop not having arrived, Mgr. Del Val was unable to delay his departure any longer, and he started

and forever, to be preached to mankind throughout all ages, and in every state and phase of its earthly career. With God there is no increase of knowledge for Him there is no wonderful inven-

tion, no discovery of a hitherto un known physical power, or agency. From the beginning the whole panor ama of human history in its most min ute details, was before Him ; so, too, was mankind with all its aspirations and struggles, its hopes and tempta tions, its pride, perversity and weak ness, as well as its more noble qualities of brotherly love, affection and self-restraint. With a perpetual love He restraint. oved this creature so capable of lofty

acts of self-renunciation, so prone to debasing one of self-indulgence. In promulgating a law for man's guidance and safeguard, and in providing means whereby the grace necessary to enable him to observe it might be ob-tained, he adapted both the one and

the other to the needs and requirements, and capacities of men in each and all the foreseen vicissitudes of life. The truths of this law can satisfy the intellect, and console the heart of the most highly trained man of letters,

as well as those of the illiterate. As means of grace the sacraments are as effective in the highare est state of civilization, as in its rudest beginning. Just as in the natural order the vast store house of Nature has an inexhaustible supply of material elements to meet the needs of

creation, so in the order of grace, or in that supernatural state to which we have been raised, there is in the rich treasury confided to the care of the needed for the spiritual light and the truth that for every nation what on the way. strength of man in every stage of the is best is the blessing of God. I do so As he was pondering over the cirworld's history. So firmly rooted is this truth in the groundwork of Christianity, that St. Paul could cry out But though we, or an Angel from Heaven, preach a Gospel to you beside that which we have preached to you, will proceed for Liverpool, to take the steamer for New York. If in all things thou seek Jesus, doubtless thou will find Jesus.-The Imitation. If the old one. From it and not from

The servant of God drew near. "My daughter,' he said, here is the

the luture, not to the present—to the enduring years of eternity rather than the fleeting ones of life. "My Then, will the advice of the Apostle be seen to be the highest wis- She c She could not, however, believe it. "No," she said, 'no one in this house "Be not conformed to this dom : world, but be reformed in the newness would have fetched a priest.

" My child, an old man called me to of your mind, that you may prove

what is the good and acceptable and the pertect will of God "(Rom. xii. 2) Yes, the "perfect will of God," and looking astonished. "I know no old man," she said,

At last the priest succeeded in con not our own is what we should seek to do in imitation of our suffering Saviour who prayed to His Father-"not my will, but thine be done" she desired; and he prepared her to make her confession and receive the last sacraments of the Church. She

(Luke xxii, 42). "Be not conformed to the world" in the manner of observing Lent, but accused herself of all that lay so enter into the penitential spirit of the heavily on her conscience—the sins of time by denying yourselves, for in- a long life of transgression - and ex stance in drink and in unnecessary, pressed so deep a sorrow and contrior noisy amusements, and by making tion that the priest marvelled to find such a lively faith in a soul which had a sincere and humble confession. The grace of our Lord Jesus be with been so long and so utterly separated from God. He inquired whether she you all, brethren.

The regulations for Lent are the had retained the custom of reciting any particular prayers. "Only a daily Hail Mary to St. Joseph

same as last year. This pastoral shall be read in every church of the diocese on the first Sun to obtain a happy death," she replied day after its reception that the pastor for the administration of the last sacraofficiates therein. \uparrow C. O'Brien, Archbishop of Halifax. for the administration of the last sacra-ments; whilst he was thus engaged

Halifax, Feast of the Chair of St. several persons came in and went out of the room without apparently, seem-Peter at Antioch, 1897.

WHAT IS BEST FOR IRELAND

For Every Nation, What is Best, is the Blessing of God.

I shall begin the few sentences, which the short time at my command enables me, to send in reply to your turn home he went out as quietly as he comprehensive question, by recalling had entered, without meeting anyone

is best is the blessing of God. 1 do so at the outset, because, however much this onery deals with a different order blessed mission he had accomplished, this query deals with a different order from the supernatural, it is plain he became convinced that the kind their natural parts, except on thor- merciful St. Joseph, the protector of

ing to notice his presence. He gave the poor woman the Holy Viaticum, and then anointed her, and did not leave this penitent sinner until she had peacefully rendered up the purified

soul into the hands of her Lord. When the priest left the house to re-

The priest now prepared everything

enough that the Irish people especi- and venerable old man could have ally, can never do justice, even to been no other than the glorious and

words sum up what I have so poorly attempted to say this evening. A Picture of St. Joseph.

things be consistent with a God of infinite spirit and power ? We have touched upon a mystery,

"We may shut our eyes to this, but of God come out of infinite depths. that will not prevent our being called We admit that it is a mystery, but one

beauty and light. act, but free within certain divine "Grace, except in a figure of speech

"Moreover, we are told by our blessed Lord, and by His Apostles-all of them-that if we freely act for good and toward the highest good, we are not left to ourselves, but that we shall receive certain divine helps or graces

God evokes an evidence of His glory.

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Horrors of Dyspepsia

BY CHRISTIAN REID,

CHAPTER XVII.

"I WANT SOMETHING."

in Rome."

upon you?"

replied Cecil.

studies of R

the subjects !

able.

noted artists in Rome.

"It strikes me," said Cecil, "that

a thoughtful tone as a party, consisting

" My dear Cecil !" exclaimed Grace.

" My dear Grace, don't be shocked,

find an inspiration worthy of it?

never enter an exhibition of modern

paintings (and what we have seen this

afternoon has impressed me in the same

way) without feeling it a pity that genius and training -the long, labor-

ious training of the artist-should be

wasted on such subjects as one general

Miss Tyrconnel looked at the speak

"I, too,

er with a gleam of responsive com

prehension in her eyes. "I, too, have often felt that," she said. "Ex

cept those who devote themselves to

the study of nature, modern artists

seem to have no inspiration worthy of

great subjects," remarked Mas. Sev-

find them? Art is like literature-

hopelessly stranded on the comman

nothing that is human is alien to it

place, and only trying to depict that

You are very unjust," said Grace

"Modern art does not recognize the

divine," said Mcs. Syvern. "There must be faith behind work to make it

ffective, and our artists, like our

vriters, are filled with the spirit of

"The spirit which aims to paint for

men the life of their kind," said

Grace. "But what a life !" exclaimed Cecil

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dals are trying to destroy it, but they A WOMAN OF FORTUNE cannot succeed as long as that stands" -- and she pointed to the marvellous

dome of the Leonine city. "Can one fancy Rome without it?" said Cecil. "All history for a thousand years centres there. One must

be blind, deaf, stupid beyond comparison not toknow and feel it. I sometimes think that I should like to see the man modern art is almost an impertinence who is the inheritor of such a majestic tradition," she added slowly ; "but then, again, I am afraid—" "Of what?" asked Kathleen, as she She uttered this remark in of Mrs. Severn, Miss Marriott, Miss Tyrconnel, and herself were driving

paused.

up the winding road which leads to the Pincian, after several hours spent among the studios of the most "Of having an ideal destroyed. is such a marvellous position that it seems to me a man would have to be specially created in order to fill it worthily. Just think of all that he embodies, of all that he must carry of "Is that the impression which the work we have been looking at makes power and influence ! He alone of all nen declares to the world that he is the Vicar of Christ; he alone claims to speak infallibly by the direct inspirait is very good work ; those Campagna tion of the Holy Ghost ; he alone is the head and ruler of that ancient Church which formed the modern world, and to him alone were given the keys of of tone to eyes that have been gazing for months at the mellow tints of the the Kingdom of Heaven-No ; if one masters And, then, the triviality of the subjects! Will art never again thinks of all these things, one dare not see the man who claims such an august and unique position !'

"Have more courage," said Miss "Come and see Tyrconnel, smiling. "Come and see the Holy Father. I think I can safely promise that you will not be disap

pointed. Cecil shook her head. " No one can guarantee me against that," she an wered. "I know my own capacities for disappointment too well."

"I have no doubt they are very great," thought Kathleen, struck by the words.

But before she could speak Cecil sud denly uttered an exclamation and leaned forward. "Surely," she said to Mrs. Severn, "I cannot be mistaken -is not that gentleman yonder Mr. Craven?"

"Where ?" asked Mrs. Severn, look ing around rather vaguely-which, considering the number of men in sight, was not surprising. Bat Cecil was spared the attempt to

indicate ; for the man in question. for where art in the Middle Ages who for some time had been observing had only one great field of expression, the occupants of the carriage with the art has now a thousand fields : for scrutinizing attention of a near sighted person, now crossed the road "That is just it," observed Miss Tyr-nnel, in a low tone. "It is all so deliberately and came up to them proving to be indeed no other than d stressingly human that seldom if Craven himself. ever do we catch a gleam of the di-

Mrs. Severn-who was an old friend of his-and Miss Lorimer greeted him warmly; he was presented to the others, and then, leaning against the carriage, he said to Cecil :

"This is an unexpected as well as a very agreeable surprise. I had no idea of meeting you here. I fancied vou in Germany.

"Cannot other people travel as well as yourself?" she asked, smiling. "I think I left you in France."

"Yes," he replied, significantly, and some others also. Things were dull at Villemur after you left. I did not remain very long. By the way, I saw Madame de Vérac the other day in Paris, and she made many inquiries about you. 1 was sorry that, having even less knowledge than herself. I could not answer any of them.

"I have not written to her for a long time," said Cecil. "I suppose I ought But I exhaust myself in an to do so. swering the inquiries of Nellie and Jack. Nothing that I can say seems to disabuse their minds of the apprehen sion that I shall certainly get into mis chief. Honestly, Mr. Craven, has not Jack been writing to you and asking you to keep an eye on me?'

"I have never felt equal to formulating one," Cecil answered ; "although nothing is more common, I believe. Half the people I know have made up a creed to suit themselves, but I can not have faith enough in my own in fallibility to accomplish anything of the kind. In knowledge of God I want something more certain than the mere opinions of myself or any one

else " Then why are you not a Catholic ?

asked the other quickly. "Why not?" repeated Cecil. She seemed asking the question of herself, and after a moment she answered : "Because I have never had an impulse

of conviction and feeling strong enough to make me one. This seems strange to you, no doubt. I cannot expect you or any other Catholic to understand it. I have had moments of something like illumination, when I seemed to see a great harmonious whole of faith and worship ; but those moments passed, and neither my mind nor my heart was roused sufficiently to think of doing anything. Yet I want something; do you know what it is?" "Perfectly," answered Kathleen.

Perfectly," answered Kathleen. They both They both laughed, and as the carriage stopped at this moment there time for more words. They was no descended and entered the church, which was well filled, but lighted only by the brilliant radiance of the altar. As they went in there was a pause in the services - what had gone before Cecil did not know-then a chorus of sweet voices began to sing ; the tabernacle door swung open ; the jewelled monstrance holding the spotless Host and flashing a thousand rays of light was lifted to its throne,

while priest and people prostrated themselves before it. Miss Tyrconnel was pleased to see that Cecil knelt. She gave her one sweet glance, and then, lifting her eyes to the "saving Victim," became absorbed in her own devotion. Cecil, looking at her now and then, thought she had the air of one who is rapt away from the world of sense. Her face, her whole attitude, breathed only adoration and entreaty. "What would I not give for faith like that !" thought the observer with something like a pang. She, too, lifted her eyes. And what was it that she saw amid the jewels and lights and flowers-only a white wafer or the Body of the Lord ? What was it the voices were singing now ?-

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The words struck on her listening ear like a message; she covered her face with her hands, as if dazzled by sudden light. For a moment faith did supply the defects of sense. She real ized, as she had realized once or twice before, what those around her believed but even then she said to herself, " It

will not last." When they were in the carriage again she said to her companion : " never suspected myself of being emo tional in the least until I entered Cath olic churches. But they have an effect on me which has surprised myself. When I am there-especially when I am under the influence of that strange Presence which seems to dwell on your altars-I feel and believe things which I do not feel and believe elsewhere How can one account for that excep on the ground of being easily influ enced through the emotions?

" I should account for it," answered Miss Tyrconnel, "in a very different way. I should say that faith, which is a pure gift of God. is knocking at your heart, but that your mind fights against it. You have no intellectual convichear a reason why we should believe the truths of faith."

said, as firmly as if she were answering M. do Verac himself, "he would not have won. If I ever doubted that for a moment, I was sure of it when I One sees things in better went away. perspective from a distance, you

know "The fascination of Villemur was less apparent, no doubt," answered Craven, smiling. "I may be allowed to say that, since you resisted it so bravely on the spot. And now tell me what are you doing here? You are certainly settled very charmingly, and my old friend Mrs. Severn is a chaperon who leaves nothing to be desired. Even Jack would be satisfied with your entourage, I think."

"He asked you to report upon it, I am sure," she said, with a laugh. "Is it not rather surprising that he and Nellie have such a deeply rooted dis trust of my ability to conduct myself ? Because I do not spend money exactly as every one else does, and have per haps let fall one or two hints of how I should like to spend it, they think me capable of anything wild, wilful, and visionary.

" It is the penalty one must always pay for a little originality, a little un likeliness to the vast mass of one's fel low creatures," answered Craven shrugging his shoulders. "But you must allow me to remark that if Mr. and Mrs. Bernard are anxious concern ing you, I am very curious. I, too my fears and doubts as to the suc cess of your great ideas.

"So have I," she said frankly ' and therefore, as you perceive, they remain ideas and have not become facts. But here comes Grace just in time to entertain you, for I have an engagement with Miss Tyrconnel this afternoon.

" You should not have allowed me to detain you for a moment," observed Craven, rising to shake hands with Miss Marriott. He had already been very much struck by the young artist, and was not sorry for any opportunity to cultivate her acquaintance.

Leaving them talking amicably over their cups of tea, Miss Lorimer went to keep an engagement which she now began a little to regret. -11 had been under an impulse that she had said to Kathleen that if the state of feeling she had known in the church could be made lasting with her, she was ready to present herself as a subject for conversion. Now the impulse had vanished, the glow of feeling was partially forgotten, and a sense of

reluctance to "to commit herself that shrinking from conviction as from the imposing of a yoke of possibly painful duty-came over her, as it omes over many of those without the Church, who are drawn toward it by a reluctance they are often unable to de fine. But she had promised to go on this particular afternoon to meet the

priest whom Kathleen wished her to see. "He is half French, half Irish, which makes a delightful whole," the latter had said ; " and he has lived for years in Rome. I know you will like him

That she should like him was quite possible, Cecil knew; for she had already met several Roman ecclesiastics, who had delighted her ; but to meet such men on a purely social ground was one thing, and to be presented to one of them as subject for proselytism was quite another. It had been many days since she had felt so "out of sorts" with herself as much when she descended from her carriage at the foot of the stairs leading to the Tyrconnel apartment. " Do I look like an 'anxious inquirer,' I wonder?

she said to herself as she slowly mount d upward. But when she entered the salon of the Tyrconnels she forgot to consider anything about herself, so pleasant

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As Miss Lorimer came forward, with

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kindness from her which led to our acquaintance, without knowing that she was the lady with whom my m brother crossed the ocean, and about whom he had talked to me so much ? "There are many things which in

there are many things which in our shortsightedness we call chance that are not chance at all," answered the Abbé. "You cannot tell how much you and Miss Lorimer are des-the distance and the term tined to influence each other. She may have crossed the ocean and you may have left Ireland for that meeting

The eyes of the two girls sought each other with something magnetic in their glance. "If so," said Cecil, involuntarily, "I know from whom the good will come.

No, you do not know," replied the bé. "Good sometimes comes from Abbé. sources which we think very unlikely But in this case I have no doubt it will be reciprocal," he added, with one of his charming smiles.

"I really do not see," said Cecil. with a touch of humility which was very sincere, but which sat strangely upon her, "how any possible good can come to Miss Tyrconnel from me, but I am willing to admit the possibility of any amount from her.

'I have already said that you cannot tell," rejoined the Abbé before Kathleen could utter her disclaimer. ') ou will do her good, for one thing, if you give her an opportunity to help you toward a comprehension of this world which lies around you, and which must be a very strange world to you.

"Not so strange, perhaps, as you think," said Miss Lorimer. "Since I have been here I have realized how it is that in Rome no one is a foreigner There is something so universal in the spirit which fills these vast basilicas! They seem made tor nothing less than humanity." The Abbé looked at her with a

glance which Kathleen knew meant sympathy and approval. "It is well, he answered, "that you are able to feel these things-very well for your self. Many of those who have been brought up in alien traditions are un able to feel them. And nothing can be more sad than the narrow and distorted views which even some of the most intelligent people entertain. Human history has no meaning for them, for here is its centre. Thev miss all the grandeur of that great conception of Christendem which made the Vicar of Christ reigning in this Eternal City the key stone of its majes tic arch. If they know that from went forth the spirit which Rome made the modern world, the fact seems The past has no to tell them nothing. voice for them, and the present no meaning. They do not feel what you have so well expressed. in saying that no one can be a foreigner in Rome who does not alienate himself

"Yet there would be no Rome without the Holy Father," remarked Kathleen, in a tone of soft reproach ; "and Miss Lorimor does not wish to see him.

"But I told you why not," said Cecil. " It is because the conception is so great that I fear to see it inade quately realized. It is impossible, you know," she added, addressing the Abbé, "that any man could realize fally the ideal of the Vicar of Christ." "To that," answered the Abbé quietly," "I can only reply, 'Come and see.' I was saying to Miss Tyrconnel before you entered that I can obtain a place for her in a party of ladies who are to be presented to the Holy Father to morrow, if she desires it." "And I said," added Miss Tyrcon-

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"Could anything be more beauti-' said Cecil, with a soft sigh ful? And what a spell, what a charm in the soft beauty ! One feels nothing like it anywhere else."

"There is but one Rome," observed athleen. "Modern Goths and Van-Kathleen.

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"If he has," said Craven, "it was because he did not know what an ex cellent eye you had already upon you -he bowed to Mrs. Severn.

"I am at a loss to imagine why Miss Lorimer should be supposed to need an eye upon her at all, said that "I have found her discretion lady. personified.

"Tell Jack that when you write. said Cecil to Craven, with a laugh.

A few more words were exchanged then, as the sun sank and the air grew chill, they parted, with a promise on Craven's part to see them soon ; and the ladies drove downward into the

'You will come in and take a cup of tea with us?" said Mrs. Severn, turning to Miss Tyrconnel as the car riage drew up at their archway.

"No, thanks," she answered; "not this afternoon. If you will kindly let the carriage drop me at the Church of the Trinità de' Monti, there will be no

need to detain it longer." "But yes," interposed Cecil quickly, "there will be need to detain it until you are ready to be driven home. May I go with you to the church?" she added impulsively. "Or are you going on some private matter ?"

"Come by all means," answered Kathleen. "I am only going to Benediction.

"I am very fond of Catholic cerenonies of worship," Cecil explained as they drove toward the church. " They are so poetic, so beautiful, so fully in accord with the doctrines taught. ike to go to them, although of course I do not understand all the symbolism

"It is very easily understood," said Miss Tyrconnell. She hesitated for an instant, then added : "You are, I suppose, a Protestant?"

Am I?" said Cecil thoughtfully. "I don't know. It seems a very poor thing to be-one who merely protests I would rather affirm. But in the sense that I am not a Catholic, and that my immediate foretathers were Protestants, I suppose I might be called one

The religious Irish girl hardly knew whether to be amused or shocked at think then, 'Had I boldly put my fate her tone. 'Have you really no faith to the touch, I might have won.'" of your own ?" she asked.

"Oh, yes, I have !" Cecil replied. "In Paris I heard many of the great preachers, and intellectually I never enjoyed anything more."

"Perhaps there was too mnch of the intellect in it," said Kathleen. "I think you need a special treatment. Will you come some day and let me present you to a man who is not a great preacher, but who has a peculiar gift of winning souls to God ? You need not hesitate to see him. He will urge

nothing on you. "Why should you think I would hes glasses, and a quick glance was ex itate?" asked Cecil, with surprise. am not afraid to hear and be con

vinced, if that be possible. On the contrary, if your friend can convert Lady Somebody and the Contessa Some ne, I am at his service. I shall cerbody else-neither name was heeded by Miss Lorimer, although she hardly tainly come. Could such a state of feel ing as I had in that church be made lasting with me, I should feel as if wings had been given to bear me over the world."

CHAPTER XVIII.

"COME AND SEE."

When Craven saw Cecil again, he told her that the marriage of the young Comte de Vérac with Mademoiselle de Mirécourt had been arranged, and was to take place in the spring. "There was a period of despair

over your loss, in which he was quite refractory," he said ; " but the Vicomtesse managed him admirably. He was finally brought to hear reason, but I sincerely hope that he may never learn all that was involved in the loss.

him to regret, however, in his I understood his position conduct. perfectly, and he could have gained nothing by acting differently.

"That of course will always be a doubt in his mind should he learn what was withheld from him. He will She shook her head. "No," she

Cecil hesitated for an instant, but only for an instant ; then she smiled "How can I resist," she brightly. were the aspect and social atmosphere said, "when you are so kind? And really 1 think I should like to go very of the room. Round the fire were assembled a group consisting of two or three much if it were not for fearing the loss ladies, an elderly man whom a glance of an ideal. showed to be a priest, Mrs. Tyrconnel and Kathleen, while a low murmur of

"You will not lose it," replied the Abbé, with the same quietness. promise you that."

"Did I not tell you so?" said athleen. "1 am so glad you have Kathleen. consented to go ! Shall mamma and I call for you on our way to the Vatican to morrow ?'

"If you will be so good," Cecil an-"And pray tell me exactly swered. what to wear."

Kathleen. Mrs. Tyrconnel received her cordially, and presented her to 'A black dress, and a black lace mantle on your head-that is all Going to the Vatican will make me think so much of Gerald," she con-tinued, looking at the Abbé. "He was Theu with us when we went last. It was Kathleen claimed her, carried her

just before he left home." he said. " Apropos, tell me how he is getting on. He has undertaken a great deal, but he has a brave heart to carry it out."

Kathleen cast a quick glance across at her mother, and lowered her voice as she replied : "He writes to me that he is of late somewhat encouraged. It was terribly up hill work for a time, you know. He found it so hard to win the confidence of the people. They had been so estranged by the old policy; and when he changed, they fancied at first that it was only from fear. They thought that until he had to defy some of the desperate ones. Since then they have begun to under-

stand him. But it seems hard that while they do there is one who will not. It did not need another glance at her

mother to tell who was in her thoughts. "These things cannot be helped," said the Abbé kindly. "Life would be to too easy for us if even the good that we try to do were not misunderstood-often by the people whose dis-That is the approval hurts us most. cross in the work ; else it would be too by the merest chance, and received a agreeable to have the pleasure of doing

over to ber corner of the fireplace, and introduced the Abbé Ravoux-" my special friend of whom I told you," she said to Miss Lorimer. The Abbé bowed with the grace of a courtier, although it was only his manners which were courtly. he was small almost to insignificance,

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and people were apt to think him plain until they caught the light of his eye and the sweetness of his smile. He smiled now as he looked at Kathleen.

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" It is very good of her to speak of me as her special friend when she has so many," he said to Miss Lorimer. "I hope that I am not insensible to the distinction.

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"And how is it with yourself?" asked Kathleen, laying her hand with a caressing motion on that of the speaker. "Is not a glance sufficient with you also? I am sure it has proved so in more cases than mine. Is it not a little singular, M. l'Abbé. that I should have met Miss Lorimer

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athleen knew meant pproval. "It is well," that you are able to s-very well for your-those who have been lien traditions are un m. And nothing can n the narrow and dis ich even some of the nt people entertain. has no meaning for is its centre. Thev randeur of that great hristendem which made hrist reigning in this e key stone of its majes they know that from orth the spirit which rn world, the fact seems hing. The past has no a, and the present no ey do not feel what you xpressed. in saying that a foreigner in Rome lienate himself.

would be no Rome with-'ather," remarked Kathof soft reproach ; "and does not wish to see d you why not," said

because the conception t I fear to see it inade ed. It is impossible, you added, addressing the any man could realize of the Vicar of Christ." 'answered the Abbé

an only reply, 'Come and aying to Miss Tyrconnel tered that I can obtain a n a party of ladies who ented to the Holy Father she desires it." id," added Miss Tyrcon-yould desire it especially,

rsuade you to accompany

much good as your brother surely

TO BE CONTINUED.

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WEEDS FROM THE POPE'S GAR-

MARCH 20, 1897.

Abbé.

angel of works.

TEMPERANCE NOTES.

"As he surely hopes to do," replied Sacred Heart Review. Barred Heart Review. He took a little liquor to drive away the blues, He took a little liquor and he went upon a bocze ; When he woke up in the morning his head was full of pan. So he took a little liquor to set him up again. Kathleen, but she spoke a little sadly. "There are many things to hinder him. Old abuses cannot be reformed in a day. I wish that I were there to help him ; for I could help ; the people Naturally beer brings many a toper know me better than they know him to his bier.

"Patience," observed the amiable Alcoholic insanity is twice as com-"Your time will come ; and mon now in France, the land of light meanwhile you can help him here as wines, as it was fifteen years ago. well as there. Remember that there is an angel of prayer as well as an

Other enemies or maladies attack and may destroy the life of the body, but drunkenness destroys both the sou and the body, and consigns them fin-ally to the miseries of hell, for St. Paul declares that "no drunkard shall enter the kingdom of heaven.'

"There's many a slip 'twixt the cup Under the above title Rev. Herbert and the lip," but the worst slip is apt to happen after the cup and lip have Thurston, S. J., contributes an instruct. ive paper to the current issue of the met and parted. don Month, in which it holds the

place of honor. It will bereadily re-called that in the previous number of A prominent Eoglish physician of ong experience with drunkards says hat he can recall hundreds of recov this English publication the same ries among men, but only five among writer had an article, which was commented upon in these coumns, that omen.

aimed at showing that the itual form The drunken father brings his wife and children to poverty, he disgraces them, he hinders them from attending which the Anglican Churchadopted in 1714 for receiving into its old priests who apostatize from the Caholic faith hurch and school ; in a word, pauperdisproved the claims of apstolic consm, ignorance and vice are the re tinuity which Anglicans ar now makults of drunkenness in the father of a ing for their sect, inasmuh as that amily

form required such clergymen to re-Conquer that temptation to drink, nounce formally those propsitions in and go to work, and teach those little the Creed of Pope Pius IV., - the Creed nes how to work. Set them a good of the Council of Trent-towhich the example ; like father, like son. Cheer up that patient wife of yours, and leave liquor alone. Throw that empty Catholic Church requires thesion in the case of a convert to its elief from Anglicanism. The leared Jesui ottle out of your pocket, and go to futhermore showed, in hi previou vork, and build up another little paper, that although this im of re conciliation was sanctioned by both This time you will doubly ap louse. preciate it, and do so now ; don't wait houses of convocation, on thatoresaid Il you are too late.

date, it was allowed to fa into de You have a careworn face. It does sustude and remained in tha;ondition ot resemble the face of a gentle until it was amended and gulified by nother, guarded in childhood, and the Anglican convocation hat wa man, it does not look at all like held seven years ago. The irpose of his present paper — which may be he bright, handsome face that years ago won an honest man's love. It is called a continuation of hisreceding so haggard and wretched. You say that trouble made you drink. And article-is to show, by citin individual cases of the accession Catholic then you fell lower still.' But don't priests to Anglicanism in thlast cenyou think, my good friend, if, when tury, the motives, first, whh led to hat trouble came to you, you sought their perversion, and, seadly, to throw some light upon th reasons your chamber, and knelt and prayed or strength and courage to bear your why this form of reconciliion was troubles, that you would be better off ? Father Mathew was an emancipator. allowed to lapse into the ndect into which it was suffered to fall. It is not There are few men in the world who necessary for us to follow Faar Thur can pride themselves with the title ston through all the detailshich he f emancipator-men who have sacrigives of the character of a "con-verted" priests whose lapserom the ced worldly ambitions and man's steem, and even life itself, to lift out faith he instances. Some of em show of slavery and into freedom fellowin darker colors than others nd after reatures whom law had established in reviewing their careers t worthy bondage. Raymond of Pennafort, John of God, John of Matha, Peter Jesuit asserts that, as far he can see, "the highest merit whi can be laver are saints in God's Church who claimed for any one who I passed from the Catholic Church inanother pent their lives in redeeming Chris ian captives from Saracen slavery. communion appears to bene very Wilberforce, Garrison, Lincoln and negative praise that he hapt made Phillips are names dear to humanity himself notorious by a scandus life, ecause they inaugurated and succes or the rejection of the furmental articles of the Christian fa"; an 'ully carried out a movement which struck the shackles of slavery assertion that seems to be as e of the rom the black man's limbs and converted " priests of our a day as nade him a free man. O'Connell of those an examination of we cases lanned and executed a reform which elicited it from Father Thusn. Of rought to the Irish Catholics freedom two of those worthies, whose onverrom political slavery. The world sion and subsequent career irm the ecognized them as emancipators. principal part of the Jesuitnvesti-Fr. Mathew went further than any or gations and article, it is sed that all of these in his work of emancipa an undisciplined intellect one, tion. Like the Divine Lord of Cal and a depraved and corrunature vary, he saw men's souls in sin, and their lives in degradation; he saw in the other, are seen clearmough to have been at the roo? their society sick and dying from the rotten

apostasy "; and it may be itioned ness of evil habits; and he reached out for an emancipation law to be as an illustration of the way which history repeats itself - bearing mind history repeats itself — bearing mind the recent ludicrous experie of the Anglican Bishop of Marlbord — that freedom of the sons of God, and he freedom of the sons of God, and he one of the clerical "conver of the lifted a nation out of degradation and last century was said to haveen kid disgrace into manhood and honor Emancipator of his race, emancipator napped by Catholic emissaribut in vestigations proved that, le his of humanity, savior of manhood Anglican friends were bewag his savior of the state, he brought true freedom to man, to society, and to the home. All honor to the Washingtons and Lincolns who fate, he was enjoying perfciberty on the continent.-Sacred rt Re

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repudiating the doctrines asserted so late as 1559 by the pre-Reformation Church of England (as, indeed, by the whole Catholic Church), but even add-ing (as the priest Raichoffsky cruelly observed to Mr. Palmer, from the standpoint of the Eastern Church) "abusive language."

The only remark that a Catholic is disposed to append to Mr. Round's summary is that if the English Pro testants never lost their love for the Mass, they succeeded wonderfully in dissembling it. - Ave Maria.

People deny themselves many luxur-ies in Lent. One will go, for instance, without sweets during the penitential eason and another without cigars, but few will deny their tongues the privi lege of saying unkind things about their neighbors, an indulgence which, perhaps, they consider a necessity and not a luxury. They do not remember that the abuse of the tongue is a fire and that destruction to character and eputation often follow in its track. Many a person has lost honor and place by unjust reflections made thoughtlessly, and has borne to the grave a disgrace which be did not merit, simply because some gossipper whispered in a corner a tory which he had neard, and which there was no real foundation. The old rule in regard to conduct

might well be observed in Lent: Sel dom one, never two, always three. this were followed there might be less confidential" backbiting, for this despicable vice is seldom persued in a company of three, but usually where here are only two present. It people were less prone to

Compounding sins they're not inclined to By damning those they have no mind to "

this would be a much better world to ive in than it is at present ; but, un ortunately, the motes in our neighpors'eyes seem a great deal larger han the beams in our own. Silence regarding the faults of others is truly olden, and more especially so during the Lenten season, when we are try ing to atone for some of our past mis deeds by mortification and prayer. We can, possibly, keep from the great sins easily enough when we are forti fied against temptation during the holy time, but what we consider the little faults come not as single spirs absence of any previously formed but in battalions when we are aspiring habits, abundantly satisfied by cold to a life of perfection. They are the kirmishers whom the devil sends out to find weak places in our spiritual armor, and the sentinels that we have on guard should despatch them without delay.

It would be hard to follow always conventual rules in the busy walk of every day business and social life, but Lant if he were really in earnest in his desire not to fall into the follies of the past. What we consider venial sins - if, indeed, we consider them sins at all-may cause great ones almost imperceptibly, and dropping uncharitable suggestions about our acquaintances, at first, may lead up to sianders so black that even the law of be good Christians, and who did not In some countries it is still h

they began to gossip. ity in giving covers a multitude of sins, and if we only leave the failings

saical spirit which causes them to as sume an I am holier than thou air

when they are pulling reputations to

pieces, and they believe that they are

This being the case, one of the best practices we can follow during Lent is

to turn our eyes inward and see if we

are not given to making uncharitable

remarks in either a sweet manner-

for often we condemn in candied ac-

tions to drop invidious reflections.

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not like their fellow mortals.

ST. JOSEPH. St. Joseph is a helper in all needs he is invoked in all difficulties; he brings work to the unemployed, food to the hungry, health to the sick, comfort to the sorrowing. He helps the young and the old ; he especially assists in a happy death.

The great Pope Pius IX. has distinguished himself in his devotion to St Joseph. It was he that placed this saint as protector of the Universal Church, and it was he that invited us

"togo to Joseph, for he will deliver us out of all our trouble." He it was that taught us to say, "St. Joseph, friend of the Sacred Heart, pray for us," and enriched the invocation with one hundred days' Indulgence.

In every church there is an altar, or a statue, of this saint. St. Joseph is the purveyor, the entire reliance of the Little Sisters of the Poor. It was through St. Joseph that the saintly Don Bosco was enabled to carry on his noble work in Italy, similarly as Father Drumgcole did in our own country, and through the same powerful assistance. The Sisters of the Visitation, and the Carmelite nuns have St. Joseph for special protectors. Let us every day, especially in the Month of St. Joseph-March-vener-ate this universal patron. Let us beg of him especially the grace of a happy death, such as his was in the arms of Jesus and Mary, in the pale of the Church, and fortified by the last sacrament.-Young Catholic Messenger. Go to Joseph, poor hearts, broken by the forgetfulness of friends, neglected by the world, and keenly sensi tive to rebuffs, and he against whom, together with the Blessed Virgin Mother, the doors of Bethlehem were shut most unkindly, will heal your heartache and dry your tears, and make you see in what seems most hard

the loving Providence of God. Go to Jeseph, poor mother, whose heart aches for an only son, astray from Church and home; and he will bid you not weep as they who have no hope, but mingle prayers with tears, and thus win back your boy like Monica did her Augustine.-Catholic Youth.

A Chapter on Drink.

The natural cravings of the human body for liquid nourishment are, in the water.

Dr. George Henry Fox, professor of diseases of the skin in the New York College of Physicians, says : "It is quite certain that few people drink too much water, and I feel sure that many unpleasant feelings and symp toms of actual disease would quickly disappear if the sufferers appreciated a person might well strive to do so in the value of the best and cheapest of

all remedies (pure water). Dr. Charles L. Dana, professor of nervous diseases in the New York Post-Graduate Medical school, in an article on diet in nervous diseases, says Water should be drank between meals or before meals, and a moderate amount at meals. At least three pints, or about six tumblerfuls, should be the land may be compelled to punish taken daily. American neurotics do them. Many a libel suit has been not drink water enough. They have originated in sly hints dropped here half dessicated nerves, and dessication

In some countries it is still heresy to intend to do any great harm when doubt the usefulness of wine and beer. But even the German doctors are rang Charity in speaking as well as char- ing themselves on the side of cold water.

Dr. A. Baer of Berlin says : "Al-

A Church Indeed.

The absolute equality of Catholics in church is always very impressive to a Protestant. In a *Century* paper on "Places in New York," Mrs. M. G. Van Rensselaer says:

"When you have seen all the grand and gorgeous and 'exclusive 'or semi exclusive places of Christian worship in New York, perhaps you may like to get a glimpse of the humble but much more inclusive conditions under which ome of its souls seek their salvation. If so, you cannot do better than visit St. Joachim's, down in one of the shab biest, most populous streets of the lower East Side. Methodists sat in its respectable pews when this was highly respectable ' residence quarter. Now they are filled by Italian Catholic

and its plain brick front is shouldered by the cheapest of grocery stores an odging houses, amid a group of all too-cheap saloons, with only a little cross on the roof to make you quite sure that it is a church indeed. Yet few in the city can be a largely frequented - nine thousand worshippers every week, we are told And if the largest rag shop, wholesale church itself, who, we may ask, more sorely need some proof that heaven a least is no respecter of trades and grades than the rag pickers of Nev fork? They appreciate the hospital ity that is shown them. On week days, when scores of men and women and children are bringing in and sorting their endless bundles of rags. lifting them and shifting them with great cranes and chains, their voice often join in the service that is going on overhead; and no one who wishes to profit by this service in the church tself is asked to leave the tools of ever a dirty trade outside its doors. true spirit of Christianity sends up

sweet incense from St. Joachim's, min gled though may it be with the smel of garlic, of cast off rags, and of these that still cling to unwashed human kind.

Arguing About Religion.

Controversy is usually worse than worthless. It is so, either because the disputants are not competent to instruct each other, or because the one who is in error is not open to conviction, or because in the heat of argu ment they both lose their tempers wound charity, injure each other's feelings and so make conversion still

more remote. Catholics should not enter into idle arguments on religion with non Cath olics, especially when they have not studied the matters controverted, but they should acquaint themselves with the reasons that justify their own faith and with the proofs that show that all other faiths are false. Three excellent books to supply

Catholics with convincing argument for their own Church are Bishop Milner's "End of Controversy" (the edi tion that has been revised by Father Gasquet is the best), Keenan's "Controversial Catechism" (which refutes Protestantism by an appeal to the Bible, the Fathers of Christianity, and Reason), and the Jesuit Father Smar ius' " Points of Controversy" (which is strong, clear and logical.

These three volumes say about all that need be said in defence of the

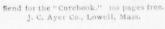
Catholic religion to convince convinci ble non Catholics. To those who will not be convinced, it is best not to show the light, lest they have to answer for sin against the Holy Ghost. These three books can be recommended to Catholics and Protestants-to Catholics in order



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ted for an instant, but instant ; then she smiled How can I resist," she you are so kind? And I should like to go very re not for fearing the loss

not lose it," replied the the same quietness. hat."

not tell you so?" said l am so glad you have go! Shall mamma and I n our way to the Vatican

ill be so good," Cecil an-and pray tell me exactly

dress, and a black lace your head-that is all. e Vatican will make me ich of Gerald," she con-ng at the Abbé. "He was en we went last. It was

e left home." nodded. ''I remember," Apropos, tell me how he is He has undertaken a but he has a brave heart ut.

cast a quick glance across er, and lowered her voice ied: "He writes to me ate somewhat encouraged. He found it so hard to win nce of the people. They so estranged by the old when he changed, they first that it was only from thought that until he had they have begun to under-But it seems hard that do there is one who will

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need another glance at her ell who was in her thoughts. hings cannot be helped," bbé kindly. "Life would sy for us if even the good to do were not misundera by the people whose dis-That is the urts us most. work ; else it would be too o have the pleasure of doing view. The "Bureau of Bigo"

Emmets, the O'Connells and the Par-That "heathen Chinee" m.Mr. nells who have make Irish nationality Bret Harte immortalized on aunt of worth striving for ; but greater honor to men like Father Mathew, who have labored to make men better fitted to his "ways that were dark atricks that were vain," has a most pising rival in the Protestant Ace of England. That enterprisin ureau enjoy their political freedom, making them truly free by teaching the lesson bigotry (we rarely use tword) of Christ, that manhood is in self conand falsehood publishes a et in trol, true valor in battling against paswhich occurs this wonder para sion and appetite, and true freedom in graph, printed in large ty with a freedom from vice. scare-head :'

At Bologna, on the 20th otober, What Happened at the Reformation. 53, three Romish Bishops'e the

following written answer Pope There is a return to Mr. Birrell's cents - or a bitter one, and thus Julius III, when desired tirnish their counsel as to the bestins of now famous question : "What, then, did happen at the Reformation ?" strengthening their Churc That book (the Bible) is the awhich Many good Anglicans say it was noth ing of importance, but others hold that more than any other haised the gospel light that first dawned against us those whirlw and tempests whereby we we lmost from Boleyn's eyes " was decidedly new, and that it wrought a great swept away. And, in fact, iy one examines it diligently and conchange in the religious life of Eng land. The war goes on merrily (though to Catholics it has a pathetic fronts therewith the practiof our cordance, and that our dne is interest): and the latest knight to hearts had malice for none and charity utterly different from and even enter the lists is Mr. J. Horace Round, for all. --Sacred Heart Review. who, in the Nineteenth Century

have made America the land of free-

lom ! all honor to the Sarstields and

contrary to it; which thinf the people understand, they willcease reaches these conclusions : (1) That the "Mass" and its correlative, their clamor against us till be "altar," were deliberately abolished divulged, and then we shacome and suppressed ; and that Catholics, an object of universal ε and from prelates to laymen, were in no

A learned priest immedy fur-nished the Protestant Ali with unanswerable proof that theument for "Mass," and "table" for "altar," his part, the priest was prof that the next edition of the leafield be accompanied by a footnote sig that "Romanists dispute its arity." But even this miserable privas not kept. Such are thes by which some people hope to d the kingdom of God.—Ave Mar in practice, as in liturgy), the latter

selves growing in grace and lovable-ness. No one likes the detractor, no rather produces the opposite effects. for it destroys the body and ruins its matter how much they may listen to health." his or her words, and there are no men To ask a man long accustomed to

Christ put forth no philosophic theorwine and beer to abstain totally from such beverages is to require quite a and women more feared and despised ies of life, He made no guesses as to its purpose and its outcome ; He spoke than those who have the reputation of having bad tongues. They are, to be sure, often self-deceivers, who do not sacrifice. But it seems prudent, in view of what the doctors say, to train in clear words and with authority, as a messenger of divine truth would, up the new generation in such manand He told of man's dependency on realize the mischief they are doing, and who imagine, because they ob-serve all the outward forms of relig God, of death and judgment, of heaven and hell. The Church must do ner that, not having formed the habit of beer-drinking, they will experience ion, that they are better than most of their associates. They have a phari likewise. A presentment of the Gos-

no craving for alcohol The doctors say alcohol does not do pel which does not hold in the forea man any good ; the moralists say that it leads him into temptations. ground man's accountability is incom plete and truncated Christianity ; Wisdom would therefore urge that our misleads and deceives. - Archbishop boys he brought up total abstainers.-Ireland.

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ion and of all it enjoins for their wel strengthen ourselves against temptafare there and hereafter, says a Catho And, aside from all religious considlic exchange. But how is it in Catholic homes? What instructions erations, detraction is unprofitable. do they receive there? It is well to impress on the child in school that he This world may be a bad one, but there is no virtue that it recognizes so fully, red corpuscles of the blood. in the end, as charity of speech, and must worship God and love Him above this is exemplified in the respect that all things ; that the great act of wor ship is the offering of our Lord to His it pays to the memory of both Wash-Eternal Father in the sacrifice of the ington and Lincoln, who in their great Mass; but if the boy or girl sees father or mother neglect Mass the school teaching is nullified. It may learn at school not to take the name of God in

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London, Saturday, March 20, 1897 THE PAPAL ABLEGATE.

There have been several contradict. ory rumors, since the visits of the Hon Chas. Fitzpatrick and Mr. Gus tave Drolet to Rome, to the effect that an Apostolic Delegate is to be sent immediately to Canada with similar authority to that which was so ably exercised in the United States by His Eminence Cardinal Satolli, who is now succeeded by Mgr. Martinelli.

We have already alluded in our columns to these reports, giving them for what they were worth, but it is now stated, apparently on better authority than heretofore, that Mgr. Raffaele Merry del Val has been appointed to this high office of Representative of the Pope in the Dominion of Canada.

Mgr. Merry de Val is about thirtyfive years of age. He is the eldest son of Don Merry del Val, and was born in England while his father was Spanish Ambassador to Great Britain. He was educated in England, and spent nine years in an English University, so that English may be regarded as his native tongue, though he is of Spanish origin. It is presumed that he was appointed Dalegate to Canada partly because of his complete knowledge of the English have been hitherto obtained on such language. If it be true that the ap pointment has been made the new Apostolic Delegate will be warmly wel comed to Canada.

There has been much speculation in the press regarding the reasons which have influenced the Holy Father to appoint a delegate to the Dominion, and it is generally assumed that the official and semi-official missions which have recently been sent to Rome on behalf of Mr. Laurier's Government, with special reference to the proposed settle ment of the school question of Manitoba, have been the reason for the establishment of the new office. We do not doubt that these missions have precipitated the appointment, as they have shown that there are complications arising out of the relations between the civil and ecclesiastical authorities, especially in the Province of Quebec, and it is not at all unlikely that the Pope desires to settle, and if possible to make these difficulties disappear. This can be done most effectually through the presence of an Apostolic Delegate on the spot. We

forth in the Constitution of the country. There are sufficient reasons for the presence of a Papal Ablegate in Canada, without our imagining one so unlikely as that which some of our contemporaries have invented, that the intention is that an anti - Catholic school policy will be inculcated or maintained by him.

MARRIAGE AND DIVORCE.

In the Michigan Legislature there is at present only one Catholic, so that the views of members thereof afford a fair criterion of the notions prevalent among Protestants on the questions of the sacredness of the marriage tie and the advisability of affording facilities for divorce on easy terms. It has been maintained by some bold

controversialists that Protestantism has great regard for the sanctity of marriage, and, indeed, some synods of Protestant churches have sustained the indissolubility of marriage in accord with Catholic doctrine on this subject; but these pronunciamentos have been so local in character that they afford no index to the prevalent Protestant opinion on the subject.

There have been declarations on this subject from time to time by Anglican general synods at Lambeth, and even by the Presbyterian General Assembly of Canada, but there has been nothing to show that Protestants generally, or a majority of them in any denomina tion, regard marriage as anything more sacred than a civil contract such as one for cutting lumber in the bush, and which may be cancelled any time that the parties immediately concerned may think it proper to change their arrangements.

The whole question of divorce was entered into in the Michigan Legislature on Friday, the 12th inst. when Re presentative lawyer introduced a bill to limit the cases in which divorce may be granted, for in that State they frivolous reasons that divorced men and women, and children without legal fathers or mothers, are to be found in every hamlet, to the great scandal and moral detriment of the whole community.

Representative Sawyer's bill was a well meant though weak effort to meet this terrible state of affairs, and the single Catholic member of the Legislature offered a couple of amendments to improve it, but the consequence was a heated discussion, and Representative Edgar appealed to the Protestant ism of the House to maintain the existing laws in all their beautiful laxity, because, as he said, there are "only certain religious bodies that do not approve of liberal divorce laws, and civilization requires easier ways for the divorce of incompatible natures who could live happier by contracting other marriages.

Several members advocated the re striction of causes of divorce, but the appeal to Protestant sentiment and modern civilization prevailed, and the upshot is that divorce is to be encouraged more than ever in Michigan, which has already the unenviable reputation of coming next only to Illinois and Oklahoma in its disregard means that Mr. Laurier's policy with for the permanency of the marriage

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the question of Separate schools for Manitoba will, in his belief, be not heard of again, after the enactment of the proposed settlement. Mr. Roblin, leader of the Opposition

characterized the Bill as a "hydra-headed illegitimate offspring of political duplicity and dishonesty, and he accused Messrs Laurier and Tarte with willfully deceive ing the electors of Quebec by proposing

such a settlement after having made promises to maintain the rights of the Catholic minority." He also declared that 'It is humiliating and exasperating that as a result of this settlement ambassadors have been going to and fro between Ottawa and the Vatican, and that the Dominion has a paid solicitor at the feet of Rome."

While we cannot approve of allusions by Mr. Roblin which have the concealed object to excite Orange fanaticism, we admit the justice of his statement to the effect that the Bill is the result of double-dealing and broken promises. But Mr. Cameron will find himself mistaken in his assertion that the alleged settlement will prove satisfactory. The Catholics of Manitoba have their school system still in full operation, and it will ot be abandoned for the sake of the miserable concessions offered by the Provincial Government, and the agitation for justice will not cease until it be obtained in accordance with the terms on which Manitoba became part of the Dominion.

GODLESS AND CHRISTIAN EDUCATION.

The statistics of France published not long ago made the fact clear that the abolition of religious teaching in the Public schools has had the effect which might have been expected, that the rate of increase of crime among children had become alarmingly great since the revolution put at the head of affairs an anti-religious Government. The statistics showed that wherever the godless Public schools were used to a considerable extent the number of children who were convicted of crimes was very largely increased ; and in localities where the attendance at these schools, and those which were under control of Catholic religious orders, was about equal, about 90 per cent. of the youthful criminals were pupils of the godless schools, and only ten per cent. of the Christian schools.

Other statistics have recently been published in Italy and Germany which lead without the possibility of doubt to the same conclusion. Signor Costa, the keeper of the Great Seal of Italy, was recently questioned in the Senate on the frightful fact that youthful crimes are on the increase in that country, and being unable to deny it he endeavored to evade the issue by saying that serious crimes, such as murder and wounding with murderous intent, have diminished, but it was pointed out that this was not really the fact. but that sanguinary crimes have been put under headings in the official reports in such a way that their number is not now easily estimated so as to be compared with the number in former years. But the

bigoted and intolerant in the future as nearly all the people of Canada, and that increased in Italy in almost the same they have been in the past, but we ratio with the number of serious crimes, may accept their declaration of tolerhaving also nearly doubled during a period of about the same length as that ance simply as an indication that they will deal covertly in the future, during which the crimes referred to increased in the same proportion. It is not in Italy and France alone

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It might be hoped that the bringing

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men to restore it, but such does not

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apply in most of the cases. It is true

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stances where this was the conclusion

arrived at, but the majority of the

statesmen draw a very different con-

clusion from the facts, and both in

France and Italy it has actually been

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to add that such a proposal is delusive.

The Catholic Church has maintained

in all these countries, as she maintains

in Canada and the United States, that

it is only by the teaching of positive

claimed their intolerance. President McKinley deserves high that the increase in the number of praise for his refusal to yield to A. P. juvenile criminals is observed in pro-A. influences in the matter of choosing portion to the exclusion of religion his Attorney General. from the schools. The same thing has been noticed in Germany, and the

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the matter. It has been shown that in In the Presbyterian conferences and 1883 there were 500 youthful criminals synods it has been a matter of course throughout Germany for every 100,000 that strong resolutions should be passed young persons: whereas in 1893, which in condemnation of Catholic education, and even the Government has been ment has furnished statistics on this threatened with the opposition of those point, the number of youthful criminals bodies if it should accede to the dewas 680 : and it is remarkable that, mands of Catholics to have their school while this number has thus increased, rights restored in Manitoba, of which the number of adult criminals has they have been unjustly deprived actually diminished. For such a fact since 1890.

The Presbyterian press have taken the same view on this matter, and sued is responsible, and as the period have declared with one accord that the during which the increase of juvenile rightful demands of Catholics should depravity has been so greatly augnot be conceded. mented corresponds with the period

We have several times pointed out that notwithstanding the professed love of the Presbyterian synods for the principle of equal rights to all, it is through hostility to Catholics, and to the Catholic Church, that they have taken this stand, and the resolutions adopted by the Montreal Presbytery on the 10th inst. fully bear out our contention. One of these resolutions is " That societies be recommended to give support to the schemes of the Church in preference to all others, and to study to be well informed regarding the work which our Church is doing. We do not object to the principle here laid down, so far as it merely signifies that the good works undertaken by the Presbyterian, or any other Church, should be supported in preference by those who concientiously believe the particular Church to which they adhere is the true Church : but when it is understood that they are also to oppose the good works in which others who are not Presbyterians are engaged, we maintain that it is a self ish, dog in the manger policy ; and this is exactly the case in the present instance.

It might be said, and there would be some plausibility in the contention, in the eyes of those who do not know all the circumstances of the case, that the matter of denominational or religious education is not referred to here, as Presbyterians have no denominational schools. But they have such schools in Quebec Province, and some of these

are schools of a peculiarly objection. able character, as they are avowedly of a proselvtizing nature, in connec tion with the cause of "French evan gelization," which is regularly and strongly recommended by the General Assembly to all the Presbyterians of the Dominion for their support. The above resolution, therefore, demands that Presbyterians should earnestly maintain their proselytizing and other

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ONE of the most disreputable papers published in the United States, and the one, too, that is likely to do the most harm, is the New York World. It claims to have a circulation of half a million daily. For the honor of the American nation, we hope this state. ment is not true. What will be thought of our neighbors if, abroad, it becomes known that half a million people subscribe for and read such a publication ! Truly, Pullitzer is the madman of American journalism. There appears, however, to be method in his madness, which is employed in piling up riches. What cares he for the consequences? Is it not time that our Postmaster General rated this nasty sheet along with the Police Gazette and the Boys of New York, and exclude it from mail privileges? We feel assured he would do so were he to take a glance at the paper for a few weeks, Those are other New York papers which should be treated likewise. By all means keep them out. As well might he allow bundles of rags containing the germs of cholera or small. pox to enter our homes.

THE six great powers are still en. gaged in attempting to scare off Greece from persisting in the occupation of Crete. It is now believed that Greece is weakening in her defiance of them, as Mr. Zaimi, the President of the Greek Chamber, telegraphed to London on Saturday that he is personally disposed to accept the proposal of the powers that autonomy be granted to the Cretans, as this is a step toward the annexation of the island to Greece. Hitherto the attitude of the Greeks has been ostensibly very courageous. The king, Prince George, the Greek Admiral, and Colonel Vassos who has command of the Greek troops in Crete. declared with one voice that Greece will persevere in the occupation, even if the whole power of Europe be arrayed against them, but on Saturday a Greek warship which had taken up a position off Canea very quietly left on being threatened by the Italian Admiral Canevaro, who is at present in command of the combined European fleets. Russia is particularly opposed to the Greek occupation, and propose that each of the six powers send 2,000 men to compel the Greeks to withdraw. The powers are considering the proposal, as well as another proposition of Russia, that the Cretan and Greek ports be at once blockaded to put an end to the Greek efforts to annex Crete.

THOUGH it now appears probable that the powers will carry this point, the people of England, France and Italy are certainly not in accord with the attitude of their respective governments and are holding numerous meetings to denounce the course which their Governments have taken to interfere with a weak Christian nation which has the courage to take steps to rescue from Turkish tyranny a Christian people vho have been long suffering under similar outrageous treatment to that which has been accorded to the Armenians. The fiasco of the naval display of the powers when they made a futile show of attempting to frighten the Sultan into treating the Armenians humanely becomes more disgraceful to Christian Europe, followed as it is now by active interference to prevent Greece from coming to the aid of another Christian population which is under the intolerable Ottoman yoke. It appears to be certain, however, that there will be one good result from the present complications, namely, that Crete will, at all events, be practically freed the rule of the Turk, even if for a time the Turkish suzerainty be kept up nominally. A CABLE despatch announced on the own children, and it is just on this point that Presbyterians have made a 1st March that the great monastery of St. Bernard on the Alps had been partly destroyed by an avalanche. Further details of the accident show that the left wing of the building has been demolished by the great masses of snow and ice which fell upon it from the heights above. No lives were lost, but the monks were nearly all badly frostbitten, as they had to make a tunnel through the snow, through which they crawled in order to make a communication with the outer world. The monastery is 8,000 feat above the sea level and contains about 40 monks, whose occupation is to rescue travellers who are in danger as they cross the Alps between Switzerland and Italy. There have been sometimes as many as five or six hundred travellers at a time accommodiated in the building, and every year about 20,000 travellers find a refuge therein from the Alpine but no payment is exacted

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religion in the schools that morality can be inculcated on the youthful mind. Results of teaching without religion have everywhere vindicated the wisdom of the Church's contention, and, as the education of youth is the basis on which will be formed the character of future generations, it is easy to see that wherever religion is ex cluded from the schools the results will be just as deplorable as they have been in Italy, France and Germany. A NEW A. P. A. MOVE.

H. A. Thompson, of St. Louis, a member of the Advisory Board of the A. P. A., has announced that the Board has found out that it has been pursuing a wrong policy in opposing the nomination of individual Catholics to office. and that from this forward it will oppose wrong principles instead of waging war upon individuals. He says

are convinced, however, that those Quebec and Ontario journals which have taken it for granted that the appointment of an Apostolic delegate regard to the Manitoba schools is to be tie. approved by the Pope will find themselves to be greatly mistaken.

It has been, and it is the aim of the Catholic Church to establish really Catholic schools wherever Catholics have sufficient means to maintain them; and this policy has been ad hered to even under the most trying difficulties, and where it was necessary to make great sacrifices. Pope Leo XIII. has constantly urged this course upon Catholics, both in this country and the United States, and his predecessor, Pius IX., has done likewise. It cannot be supposed for a moment that to please Canadian politicians, who care little for Catholic education but much for their personal interests, this policy of the Church is to be reversed.

Mgr. Satolli during his tenure of the position of Papal Ablegate in the United States assuredly did not condemn or disapprove in any way the efforts of the Catholics of the country to maintain their parochial schools. On the contrary he praised their zeal in so doing, though there was no expectation that any Government aid would be extended to them. But where it is a fixed fact, as it in Canada, that Catholic schools have been guaranteed by a solemn compact which forms part of the Constitution, that they shall be maintained as an essential feature of the National or at least the Provincial school systems, it is not to be expected that the Papal Ablegate will discour- and cities, if the parents demand this. age in any way the efforts of faithful

THE MANITORA SCHOOL LAW AMENDMENTS.

Over two weeks ago the Government of Manitoba introduced its measure into the Legislature to amend the Schoo Acts in accordance with the arrangemen made between the Hon. Messrs. Laurie: and Greenway for the settlement of the chool question in that Province.

For some cause which is unknown, the econd reading was delayed from day to day until Thursday, the 11th inst., and there were rumors to the effect that Mr Greenway proposed so to modify the measure as to give satisfaction to the Catholic minority. It was even stated by the Winnipeg "Nor-Wester" that such was the intention of the Govern-

ment, but telegrams to Winnipeg failed to show that any, such intention was entertained.

Attorney General Cameron introduced he Bill for a second reading, and made he statement that it would once for all ettle the vexed and burning question. The provisions of the bill are those

which were agreed to by the two prem ers, and which are known to our read ers. Instead of proposing to re-establish Separate schools as they existed before 1890, the present Bill merely allows Trustees to arrange hours for the clergy of various religious beliefs to teach religion to the pupils on certain days of each week, and makes provision for the selection of a Catholi teacher where there is an average attend ance of twenty-five Catholic children in any rural school, or forty in the towns Mr. Cameron said he believed that the

gravity of the situation has been ac knowledged even by the organs of the Government. The Opinione of Rome has said that year after year the attention of the Government has been called by the tribunals to the frightful increase in juvenile crimes, and even

the cause of this increase has been as truly and genuinely loyal to this admitted by the same journal to be the country and its institutions as I am, want of a moral teaching founded on a stable basis. Baron Garofalo, also, a Councillor of the Court of Appeal, delievered an address a year ago in the Roman College in presence of the Queen of Italy and a distinguished au dience in which he speaks most positive ly on the subject of deliberate homicide He states that there are in the criminal courts every year four thousand charges of this crime as attempted or committed, and adds a quotation from a statesman who said in regard to these

figures : "What lost battle can produce such figures as these? Let us analyze it. Four thousand victims a

That is more than ten per day, year which means that a man is either bar barously slain, or escapes being murby a mere chance in this coun try where St. Francis of Assissium preached the religion of love and for giveness

The Baron's address has been issued the present announcement by the in pamphlet form to call the attention reason that they have ceased to be of Government to the facts, so that a bigots, but they have seen that their remedy to the evil may be found and bigotry did not succeed, and that they applied. only brought upon themselves the con-

The Baron further shows that adult tempt of the American people generally crime is not diminishing, as Signor by their intolerance and misrepresenta Costa maintained, for serious crimes tions and calumnies. For this reason have nearly doubled from 1862 to 1895; the principal A. P. A. sheets died off nor yet is it attributable to want of for want of support, and the leaders of education, as the theory is with those the organization are now ashamed of who maintain the sufficiency of a secuthe despicable position they have oclar education to improve morality, cupied. We have no doubt that the Catholics to maintain their rights as set terms of the settlement are satisfactory to The attendance at school has actually leaders will continue to be really as fewer than ten Jews.

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protesting against the promotion of a Catholic to this important position.

special effort to interfere with us. No one will imagine for a moment But in Quebec Protestants of all dethat the bigots or fanatics who have nominations desire and actually have strained every nerve for years to ostratheir Separate schools, and the Cathocize Catholics from every office, whether lic majority afford them every facility municipal or national, are induced by to make them efficient, through fair a spirit of toleration to take this new school laws. attitude, and we cannot for a moment The objection we make to the resolu-

suppose that they are urged to make tion of the Montreal Presbytery is that all Presbyterian societies are recommended to encourage the Presbyterian schools of that Province, while by other resolutions of the same religious body all adherents are called upon to oppose Catholic schools by means fair or foul, even to the extent of employing what political influence they possess to injure

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On Tuesday, Feb. 16th, an imposing function took place in the chapel of the Catechumens' Institute, in Rome. His Eminence, Cardinal Parocchi, Vicar-General to the Holy Father, con ferred the sacrament of baptism on no

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from them, though those who can the speaker, and George'L. Pyper as the singer. The revivalist has retired from politics, which was his first love, afford it are expected to pay what they would be obliged to pay for their by signing the manifesto of the Mor board if they remained in a village mon Church, which re asser:ed, in effect, hotel. The famous St. Bernard dogs the right of the Church to control polithe right of the church to control point tics in Utah. Now he is in training for an apostle. "It appears," says the Springfield *Republican*, "that the Church thinks that the abandonment of are trained in this monastery, and are taught to carry caskets of bread, meat and wine for the relief of travellers in distress who may be in danger of polygamy opens the way for their pro-paganda in the rest of the country. perishing in the snow and ice. The To most people it is difficult to see what else the Mormons ever had that was monastery has been doing its work for 900 vears.

really distinctive — except their romance of the ten tribes." From the THE annual report of the Dominion opinion of the same paper, which says Indian Department for the year endthat the Book of Mormon is even more dreary reading than the Koran, coming June 30th, 1896, has just been issued, and it contains much interesting paratively few will dissent.-Sacred Heart Review. information concerning these original occupiers of the land. There are Leo XIII., whatever certain Roman 96.027 Indians in the whole Dominion. correspondents may say to the country of whom 17,663 are in Ontario, 10,620 is a very feeble old man ; though he in Quebec, 25,063 in British Columbia may live many years longer-as long as St. Romuald, whose feast was lately 9,444 in Manitoba, and 11,679 in the celebrated. Rumors of illness and North-western Territories, of whom faintings will be frequent henceforth, 340 are set down as stragnow that they have made a good start. It was the case with Pius IX. Pregling. The others are scattered pared biographies of him grew musty, throughout the Maritime Provand many who had penned them sank inces and Labrador. The religious to the obscurity of the grave ; and yet census shows 42,454 to be Catholics. the Pope lived on, as if to thwart his 24,498 Protestants, 16,812 Pagans, and 12,263 of unknown religion. At the

ance during the year with an average attendance of 5,376. The Government is said to be considering measures to augment the attendance.

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The news comes from London, says Current Literature, that a poet had been discovered working in a rubber factory in the East End and that cer tain benevolent personshave arranged to take him from the fatory and give him three years of study Now if cer tain benevolent persons would onl discover some poor fellow working in a poetry factory and get him remunerative job in a subber works how good it would be for the poet, no to mention his readers - Boston Pilot

It is not permitted a Germany to criticise the looks of the reigning family. A woman has een just sentenced to a month's imprisonment at hard labor for saying hat the photo graphs of the Empress flattered that august lady, who was n't half so good. looking as they represented her. In this Democratic country the wives of presidents, cabinet officers, governors actors, prize-fighters and other emi nent citizens are invarably of trans cendent personal beaut; according t the newspaper correspondents, none of whom will ever be sent p jail for telling the truth. -- Boston flot.

> " 1 chastise my flesh, says St. Paul, We not only think, but feel thor-" in order to bring it ito subjection, lest having saved others I myself may oughly convinced, that the Rev. Dr Lyman Abbott has gone entirely too far in his criticisms of the Bible when be a castaway." To waken the flesh is to strengthen the strit. "Fast, because thou hast sined, says St. Basil, "and fast to prevent the danger of falling into n." Certain characterizing some of its books as works of fiction. But in an address he delivered the other day to the members of the North New Jersey Congrega-tional Conference at Bound Brook he The physical conditions predspose to vice. The physician as well is the moralist knows this. Plain living goes with high thinking. A fruial diet pro-motes the moral well bong. That is one reason that fasts are prescribed. laid down a sound Catholic principle when he said :

when he said : "We find that the book is a growth and that it grew out of the Church of God. The Church was not founded on the Bible. The Bible was founded on the Church. There is no question about that. One thousand years elapsed between the founding of the Church and the completion of the Old Testament, and two centuries elapsed between the found-ing of the Christian Church and the comple-tion of the New Testament." If the Bible, then, according to the The enemies of Christinity have no undue affection for the crucifix, but, like the Jews that make sacred vest-

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ought not, strictly speaking, to be regarded as an act of penance or self-denial. Nevertheless the practice may be regarded as a substitute for some of the obligations of the season from which we may be dispensed, and it is certain to bring abundant graces and manifold blessings upon the families by whom it is followed .- Catholic Columbian.

ARCHDIOCESE OF TORONTO.

There were grand musical vespers and last Sunday evening, in aid of St. Nich-olas' Home for boys. Wiegand's Vespers olas' Home for boys. Wiegand's vespers was sung by the choir. A beautiful duett, by Lambillotte, "Justus nt Palmas," was sung before the "Magnificat," by Mr. F. X. Mercier and Signor De Lasco, tenor and baritone respectively, and was a de-cided treat to the large congregation present. The sermon was preached by Very Rev. Vicar-Gen. McCann, rector of the Mercier due adjust of mbildy was "The St. Mary's, the subject of which was "The Great Apostle of the Gentiles." The reverend speaker delivered a most glowing panegyric of St. Paul. His text was, "I have fought the good fight, I have finished my course, I have kept the faith." There have been many contests in the world, many a hard-fought and protracted struggle against principalities and powers, against darkness in high places, intellect against darkness in high places, intellect-ual battles as well as physical ones, but none ever fought and won such a fight as did St. Paul. He invaded country after country, captured them, and put them under the yoke of Christ. He attacked the intellectual Greeks and the haughty Romans and they fell before him. The es and to disappoint those who imagined vain things regarding his accessor. All sorts of calamities were feared for the barque of Peter by timstupendous victories he won will be real stupendous victories he won will be real-ized when we consider the difficulties he had to overcome. He addressed himself to people who had no concep-tion of a life of self-denial, who for centuries had lived only for pleasure and the gratification of the appetites. It must have seemed strange to them to Catholics looked for the downfall of the Papacy, asserting that Pius IX. would probably be the last Pope of Rome. The world has grown wise meantime, on this point at least. No one can be found now foolish enough to doubt that be called upon to renounce these and follow lives of mortification and penance. In all his labors he was inspired by the same Christ who had called him on the Leo XIII. will have a successor, or that the baroue of Peter will weather any storms that may assail it. - Ave Maria. road to Damaseus. He was nerved on to the fight by the sense of the great import-ance of his mission and of the great re-sponsibility which rested on him. The A cablegram from London says : Father Maturin, of Oxford, has been received into the Roman Catholic Church." Rev. Basil William everend speaker grew eloquent in dwell-ng on the burning charity, the never-esting zeal of the great apostle. He was Maturin, who is called Father Maturin, s quite well known in Baltimore, hav ing frequently visited this city during his stay of five years in Philadelphia.

resulting zeal of the great aposite. He was ready to sacrifice everything in order to win souls for his Divine Master. Many centuries have since elapsed and his name is still a power. His teachings are still potent in leading innumerable souls on the straight and narrow path to a bioseed eternity. He frequently addressed the congrega-tions of both Mount Calvary and St. Luke's churches in which he has many

After the serming, and minow path to a After the sermon an exquisite quintette "Litanies de la Sainte Vièrge") by Miss dèle Lemaitre, was sung by Misses dalvin and Eugenie Lemaitre (soprano), conducted several missions here which were quite successful. Mr. Maturin vas a member of the Society of St. John iss Harriett Lemaitre (contralto), Mr. X. Mercier (tenor), and Messrs. De aims are missionary, and the work is among the poor. Mr. Maturin was asco and Bissonnette (first and secon Lasco and Bistonnette (first and second bass respectively). At benediction Miss Alice McCarron's sweet, full, contralto voice was heard in Borron's "O Salutaris." Mr. J. H. Lemaitre presided at the organ with his accustomed ability. The Litany recently composed by Miss Adele Lemaitre was on Sunday evening, surge for the first time in Toronto. Thus born in Dablin about forty-eight years ago, and is a son of the dean of Dublin Cathedral. He received his education

ung for the first time in Toronto. This Litany has been sung elsewhere, but this s the first time it has been rendered in It is a Litany to the Blessed Coronto. irgin Mary, arranged in five parts, with very fine organ accompaniment and sym phonies. It has been very much admired Montreal and Quebec, and in several f the United States cities, where it has een introduced.

The Catholic Club.

The Catholic Club of this city on last Friday evening were entertained by a debate on the subject "Resolved that Governments should levy a tax on Bachelors." Messrs. T. J. Murphy and James Ward appeared for the affirmative, while P. McPhillips and J. Connor upheld the negative. Mr. H. Beaton, the vice-president of the club, occupied the chair. The judges - Messrs. Mullins and Costello-gave a decision in favor of the negative. 'he speeches were very clever indee

THE MANITOBA MINORITY. Another Letter From Rev. Father Marlon.

To the Editor of the True Witness :

To the Editor of the True Witness: With your permission I shall compare and contrast the relative value of the Smith-Dickey-Desigratin "propositions" presented in March last to Messrs. Sifton and Cameron, acting in behalf of the Greenway Govern-ment, and the Greenway - Laurier "settle-ment," as published in November last. The Hon. Premier, in his banquet speech, delivered before an immense audience, which included the difference?"-implying what is the difference ?"-implying what is the difference?"-implying what is the difference?" is between the 'propositions' and the 'settlement." The First Minister of the Crown hypophet-tically assumed that some individual might have the temerity to assert that there was a difference between the proposals of the Do-minion Commissioners and the previous con-cessions formulated by Mr. Greenway, and theo, with every appearance of candor, asks: "What was the difference?" I shall adopt his own chosen method of comparison and contrast, and, by the same, show the hom. Were it not forced on me by the gravity

Were it not forced on me by the gravity nd supreme importance of the question, hould not expose the hazardous proofs h atroduced to substantiate their alleged equal Promoted to substantiate user alleged equations of the substantiate of the substantiat

contention. The audience thought they were listening burning words of eloquence on behalf o e sacred rights of an oppressed minority-over dreaming for a moment that the Hon dreaming for a moment that ier was trifling with the truth.

Premier was trilling with the truth. If I use strong language, I think that the hon, gentleman, by the necessity of the cir-cumstances, will admit that I am not too harsh. The hon, gentleman endeavors to give a value to his "settlement" by suppress-ing the strongest feature of the "proposi-tions." This mode of procedure is an evi-dence that he has lost all confidence in his own "settlement." vn "settlement." I shall quote the whole of his speech in re

erence to the "settlement," that the reader may see that my charge, though strong, is minimized rather than exaggerated. He

But it may be said that there was a differ between the propositions submitted by manissioners of the Government of Sir enzie Bowell and the concessions made r. Greenway. What was the difference 7 is the proposition made by the Commis-rs of the Dominion Government : — In a and villages where there are two nty-lachoic children in a school, and in cities or these accessions after the school commissioners the it children in a school, and in cities have are r(r), the school commissioners obliged to furnish a Separate school or rate apartment and a Catholic teacher ere is the proposition offered by Mr. ray. Wherever there are ten Catholic n it will be permitted to priests to enter col at 2000 clock in the afternoon, and

ren b longing to that charch, the commis oners will be obliged, on the petition of the irents, to provide a Catholic teacher and not ly to teach religion, but secular matters, ch as arithmetic and grammer, as well, w, that is not all. Wherever there are ten ildren of French origin these children will educated in French.

children of French origin these children will be educated in French. I shall now quote correctly the nine clauses of the Smith-Dickey Desjardin propositions: "1 Legislation shall be passed at the pres-ent session of the Manitoba Legislature to pro-vide that in towns and villages where there resided, say, trenty-five Roman Catholic children of school age, and in cities where there are gazy, fifty of such children, the board of trustees shall arrange that such children shall have a school-house or school-room for their own use, where they may be taught by a Roman Catholic teacher; and Roman Catholic parents or guardians, say, ten in number, may appeal to the Depart-ment of Education from any decision or neg-lect of the Board in respect of its duty under this clause, and the Board shall observe and carry out all decisions and directions of the Department on any such appeal. "2. Provision shall be made by this legis-tation thet schools wherein the majority of

Carry out an decisions and directions of the Department on any such appeal.
2. Provision shall be made by this legislation that schools wherein the majority of children are Catholics should be exempted from the requirements of the regulations as to religicus exercises.
3. Thattext bocks be permitted in Catholics schools such as will not offend the religitors in the Advisory Board.
4. Catholics to have representation on the Advisory Board.
5. Catholics to have representation on Board of Examiners appointed to examine teachers for certificates.
6. It is also claimed that Catholics should have assistance in the maintenance of a Normal school for the education of their teachers.

ers. "7. The existing system of permits to non-qualified teachers in Catholic schools to be continued for, say, two years, to enable them to qualify, and then to be entirely discon

doubt Mr. Greenway, through the poverty of his "settlement," had driven the Premier into this very uppleasant and awkward posi

tion. The gravamen of my charge is, that the

his "settlement," had driven the Premier into this very uppleasant and awkward posi-tion. The gravamen of my charge is, that the Hon, Premier suppresses these most impor-tanted, as the reader may readily see, in clause 1 of the "propositions," and, at the same time, introduces them as part of his "settlement," which they are not. By this mainpulation the difference between his mis-statement of the "settlement" and the "settlement," as it actually exists becomes proligious ; and equally great becomes the difference between the Commissioners' pro-posals as they are in fact and his in justifiable travesty of the same proposals. This daring procedure rehabilitated his "settlement" almost beyond recognition, at the expense of a grave injustice to the Commissioners. "Dorve my charge, that he adapted these decisive words, "children of school age," to his "settlement," I shall invite the read er's attention to the words I have italized in the report of the Premier's speech. He says: "Wherever there are ten Catholic child dren," etc., -leaving the audience to guess in this instance whether these children are children of school age, "it nevery mun-icipality (school district) where there are twenty five children belonging to the Catholic children of school age or children in attend-ance. Moreover, he says: "In every town municipality where there are fifty children are children of "school age", yet his under-stod "settlement" specially demands *aver-age* attendance. The whole value of the "settlement," or any such settlement as re-rgad's number of children required to claim rights, necessarily depend on the distinction between children of school age, dither in attendance and average attendance. The Domino Commissioners knew what they were talking 'about when demanding the rights of the minority, by referring to chil dren of school age. The Han, Premier would at first sight seem to confound children of school age with children regulated and the row reage attendance. The ban premier would at istricts? In the followin

"Where a majority of the pupils are Roman Catholics, doctrinal religious teach

"Where a majority of the pupils are Roman Catholics, doctrinal religious teach-ing, without any restriction or control, might go on at any hour, or all hours. The schools might be in effect, so far as religious teaching is concerned, Church schools." And the Commissioners, in reply thereto, said: "As to clause 2 of our memorandum, your objections could be met by provisions as to detail. If desired, the privilege of teach-ing religion could be limited to a certain time in the schools attended by Roman Catholics." Therefore, both the high contending part ies, or at least the Commissioners, conceded that when Catholics were in the majority religious teaching would be imparted. Now, this being promised, the Commission-ers gave Catholics in Catholic majority rural schools the right to religious instruction every day of the school year, and, for pur-poses of argument, say one-hall hour daily, which would be two hundred and six half hours. The Greenway Laurier "settle-ment "gives to the same class of schools for religious instruction one hundred and three balf hours, or one-half the time asked by the Commissioners. The supposition here is that Catholic majority trustees would never re-strict the number of days for religious instruc-tion, but by clause 6 of the Laurier "settle-ment" would be obligad to give Protestants one-half the time allotted, which would be one hundred and three half hours. The Commissioners do not take into con-sideration the status of Catholics, as to relig-ious instruction, in Protestant rural districts. They afford Catholics no protection in this respect. In Protestant majority tural schools the "settlement" gives Catholic hourd he chalt he chalter in the "settlement" gives catholic children on

Iney anone consistent price of the second se than once in favor of secular schools. Moreover, in these schools no Catholic teacher will be on hand to give religious in-struction to the few Catholic children attend-

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dren of school age, the Commissioners fil dren of school age, to secure a Catholic t i wonder whether with those contrast him the Premier will now venture t What was (is) the difference ? betwe proposals of the Commissioners and his nent.

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nen. It is not yet the eleventh hour; and if you whether the latter position rather than the form-r, you shall be acclaimed by all sincere Catho-ies and liberal-minded Protestants, irrespectve of party, as a hero in the presenuties and a Goliah in defence of the four Constitution. H. S. Maric

Under the above head the St. Louis Christian Advocate publishes an article beginning with the following para-

graph. "Monsieur Brunetierre, a prominent scientist of France, recently made a visit to the Vatican, in Rome, during which he practically returned to the fold of the Church, afterwards explaining his action to his fellow scientists, by the statement 'that science could no longer be regarded as furnishing a guide to human life.' While the incident is, in itself, no way remarkable, for Monsieur Brunetierre is not the first scientist who has made this discovery, yet it has a significance from the fact that it is but one of several in cidents of recent date which show, or seem to show, that the flood of unbelief has passed its height and is now on the ebb.

There are more inquiring minds in our day than in any other, but unfortunately a great many of these truth seekers are turned from their quest by the lives of Catholics so utterat variance with their professed belief. What we need in our age is practical Catholics. A practical Catholic is not one who is continually houting the fact, who is ever ready to enlist his physical force in trouncing he man who is not, but the quiet, easy going, well-informed man, who is faithful to his religious duties, whose character is permeated with truth, justice and mercy, who so ves that everybody knows he is a Catholic. It is hard to believe that the eligion a man professes is any better than the life he leads. - Catholic Calendar, Galveston.

teacher is engaged an average of twenty-five implies almost sixty-seven children on the roli or register. Taking the proportion between roli or register attendance and children of school age the sixty seven children will imply at least one hundred children of school age. If then the Greenway-Laurier "settlement" were applied to the forty-two schools referred to as having a Catholic teacher, this settlement would agy. "Wherever there are in a ural school district one hundred Catholic school children of school age the trustees shall be obliged to engage a Catholic school teacher." It will be readily observed that wherever there are one hundred Catholic ethildren in a school district, of school age, that Catholies will necessarily be in an overwhelming major-ity and independent of the settlement. And therefore the "settlement, would not secure "settlement " would not secure more than the Commissioners' as implied in clause 2 of the

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propositions." The Greenway Laurier settlement requires or a Catholic teacher in villages twenty-five atholic children of *average* attendance. There is no means of obtaining, at least from le report of "55 and "94, statistics for villages Outario, for these are uncloded in rural

Douglas, Ont.

A Return to Faith.

Practical Catholics.

espatch announced on the at the great monastery d on the Alps had been yed by an avalanche. ils of the accident show ving of the building has ned by the great masses of which fell upon it from bove. No lives were lost, s were nearly all badly as they had to make a igh the snow, through rawled in order to make a on with the outer world. y is 8,000 fear above the contains about 40 monks, tion is to rescue travellers langer as they cross the n Switzerland and Italy. een sometimes as many as ndred travellers at a time d in the building, and about 20,000 travellers therein from the Alpine no payment is exacted ments, they are glad b tolerate it when toleration serves heir purpose. If the Bible, then, according to the orthodox Protestant view, be the sole rule of faith, what was the rule of faith The Catholics of Luxemburg lately refor the members of the Church before the Bible was completed, or even its quested the Chamber of Representa-tives to erect a large crudix in all the courts of justice in the Grand Duchy. In the discussion of the measure, it first and earliest book written ?-- Philadelphia Catholic Standard and Times was pointed out that the mere presence

Lenten Practices.

orous Catholics. And extreme anti

friends and admirers. He has also

the Evangelist, the first of the relig ious orders of the Anglican Church. It

at Trinity College, and was ordained elergyman at the age of twenty four.

He came to America under the direc

tion of the Society of St. John.-Balti

more Mirror.

check to perjury-a fact which exper Owing to the special dispeasation ience has amply shown. Nearly all the anti Catholic Representatives voted for that are now granted working people the measure as piously as the most devout "clerical."-AveMaria. -and in that class practically all of u are included-the observance of Len does not require from us any great amount of self denial in the way of

Good Catholics will not try to se fasting. Nevertheless, Lent is a peni how little self denial they can practential period, and if the Church tice during Lent without absolutely violating the laws of the Church. Or abates its requirements in certain par ticulars, she does not wish nor intenthe contrary, they will make it a seathat the faithful should lose sight o son of voluntary fasting and prayer the spirit of the season. She expect seeking to make it the occasion of freeing themselves from the chains of that they will impose upon themselve sin, coming closer to God through the other duties to compensate, as it were Sacred Heart of Jesus, kindling the flame of divine charity in their hearts, for the obligations from which she dis penses them. and girding up their loins for a faith ful fulfilment of all their duties as men

There are several excellent Lenten practices which Catholics may, and in nany cases do, voluntarily assume and ollow during the penitential period.

For example, there are those who make it a point to hear Mass daily or The local laws of the Church are not, as some persons seem to had ine, addi-tions to the obligat no resting upon to pay a short visit to the Blessed Sacrament, both of which practices canno be too highly commended. Many Bishops counsel those of their flocks the Catholic consci but simply orant Cathofirmity to the who are accustomed to using, temper efforts to force lax o eternal principles of reigion. An en- ately, liquor in any form to abstain lightened Catholic would do, without from its use altogether during Lent as the law, what the law n any given an act of self-denial, and there are case requires; but in th c se of a cer many persons who gladly follow this tain class of persons it is necessary to advice, as there are others who forego appeal to their loyality instead of their smoking or deny themselves The obligation of obeying the other indulgence during the peniten-Church is binding upon conscience under pain of mortal sin and a refusal Church is binding upon conscience and a refusal A practice that is within the easy A practice that is within the easy A practice that is within the easy

shows that one is as deficient in good reach of all families, and one whose excellence has often been praised, is vill as in Christian enlightenment.-Lent the Rosary in common. There are homes wherein this pious practice

The Mormons have caught the revival fever, and have evidently taken some hints from Mr. Moody. They be and such households are always singugan an evangelizing tour in New York | larly happy and blessed. The daily last week, with Brigham H. Roberts as recital of the Rosary during Lent The love of Jesus is faithful and enduring.-

and envinced considerable talent.

During the evening the following numbers were acceptably rendered Solo, M. J. Connor ; reading, Mr. W. E. Mullins ; solo, Miss Lizzie Pendergast : duet, Miss Mamie Lenehan and Mr. J. M. Daly : duet, Messrs. Beaton

and Lebel. Miss Christena McKittrick acted as accompanist. We are delighted to note the con-

tinued success of the Catholic Club, and have no doubt that it will, under the present able management, meet with every prosperity.

Lenten Thoughts.

Teach self denial, and make its prac tice pleasurable, and you create for the world a destiny more sublime than ever issued from the brain of the wild est dreamer. There never did and never will exist anything permently noble and excellent in a character which was a stranger to the exer cise of resolute self-denial. - Sir Walter Scott.

Some time or other penance will find us out. He is truly an unhappy man whom it finds out for the first time at the last. Under the head of penance we should specially include the keen appreciation and habitual induigence in very little bodily comforts, the having many things in the day which are half necessary to us, and the absence of which ruffles and deranges us. Father Faber.

To Convert the Cannibals.

After a lapse of fifty years Marist missionaries are about to go to the solomon Islands to convert the natives. The first missionaries went there in 1845 under the leadership of a Marist excellence has often been praised, is that of reciting each evening during quickly martyred by the savages, and soon afterwards three of his missionaries were not only killed, but roasted and eaten. A similar fate was reserved for others.

muca. "S. In all other respects the schools at which Catholics attend to be Public schools and subject to every provision of the Educa-ion Acts for the time being in force in Mani

a. A written agreement having been ar-red at, and the necessary legislation ssed, the Remedial Bill now before Parlia-nt is to be withdrawn, and any rights and ivileges which may be claimed by the mority in view of the decisions of the ivy Council shall, during the due, observ-ce of such agreement, remain in abey-ce and be not further insisted upon."

The reader has now before him clause 1 of he "propositions," the Premier's incorrect itation of the same clause and the relevant art of the Premier's speech, the "settle-nent" clauses I have already quoted in my set letter.

ast letter. In comparing these it is of the utmost im-portance to carefully distinguish between the three phrases: (1) "Children of school uge; (2) "Children attending school," and 3) "Average attendance of children at uched."

(a) "Average attendance of children at school." "Children of school age." signifies all children between certain ages in a school district, whether they attend or do not attend school. In Ontario, "children of school age." designates all between the ages of five and twenty-one years. The limiting ages may vary for different provinces. "Children attending school "means the children whose names are inscribed in the school register, Attendance at school for even one day in the year is all that is re-quired for inscription in the school register. Quite different from the registered attend-ance is the average attendance. The aver-age attendance is found by dividing the sum of the number of days each pupil may have attended school days in the year. The average attendance in the forty-two rural schools referred to in my last letter is on-fourth of the number of children of school age in the forty two school districts. The aver-age attendance in cities and towns in On-tario is five twelfths of the number of children of school age, in those cities and towns. Children of school age, as to number, are

The comparison between the "proposals The comparison between the "proposals", and "settlement," has heretofore been con-ined to religious instruction in rural schools, It has been often stated that the Commis-ioners did not extend religious teaching to he rural schools; but I think in such schools t will be acknowledged, for reasons alread y tssigned, that the "propositions" provide nore amply for religious instruction of Cath-lics than does the "settlement." Clause 1 of the "proposals," by asking for a Catholic teacher, and school-room, implies, without the shadow of a doubt, religious eaching.

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s is confirmed by clause two or me posals" as understood by the two high ading parties. s demand of the Commissioners was that schools were to be maintained in rest, towns and cities, out of the public of their respective municipalities at such conditions, it is morally certain almost all the Catholic children would d these schools. s. the "proposals" give to Catholic chil religious instruction by a Catholic resch school day of the year, in village owns, where there are its wenty five Catho-aldren of school lage, and in cities wher are fity Catholic children of school age be other hand the "settlement" gives t lic children religious instruction only on hour on one half of the school days in the tand this in most instances without the taxee of a Catholic teacher d, when the powers of restriction as see lause 4, the point school age in villages, towns and cities, where olic children con a catholic teacher other in possible of a catholic teacher other and the "school days in the taxee of a Catholic teacher d, and the absence of a Catholic teacher oparison ceased. The one obtains Separa ols in villages, towns and cities, where inclic children could be taught religié at ad librium : while the other obtains places secular schools with a modicum clous instruction on certain days.

ad libitum : while the other obtains in acces secular schools with a modicum of is instruction on certain days. timosphere of the one is Catholic; the rotestant.

Conversions in Rome.

For many a year there has existed in Rome a pious association for the conversion of heretics and infidels. Old age, however, has not effected its vitality, and in the "Catechumens' Institute" a considerable number of persons who are not of the fold yearly receive religious instruction and afterwards the sacrament of baptism. Of those most prominently connected with the struction on certain a sphere of the one is Catholic ; the stant. gathers the Catholic children to instruction, religious and secular; reatters them among the different to town and cities. I will not dwell the contrast between the "proposals" the contrast between the "proposals" reatterment," Enough has been said prominently connected with philan-prominently connected with philan-thropic works. Three weeks ago last thropic more function took place in the an imposing function took place in the the the contrast between the "proposals" prominently connected with philan-prominently connected the philan-thropic works. Three weeks ago last thropic works is the the the the the philan-the the the the philan-thropic works. Three weeks ago last the philan the the the the philan the philan the the the philan the The ise for the sector of the own is the own is the own is the reader of the vast disparity is a sector of the own is the same clause for the own is the reader of the own of th Madeleine Vinton Dahlgren in the Rosary Magazine. THE STORY OF A CONVERT.

III.

DAWN OF THE LIGHT OF FAITH.

After having made my home for two years with this good aunt, my father decided to take me back with him to Washington on his return there, at the re assembling of Congress.

I was rather young to be formally presented to society, but my father, who never re married, was tired of this continuous deprivation of all domestic ties, and he desired to have me, his

only child, near him. Thus, the early winter found us in Washington, and I was busy preparing for an anticipated gay season.

Already several gowns and "loves of hats" had been selected, and I had made various visits with my indulgent father, upon those friends to whom he particularly wished to introduce me, when I went one day with a friend to visit the Academy of the Visitation at Georgetown.

It was with great interest that I re turned to this spot, as I had a very pleasant, although rather a vague recollection of my stay there, when a little girl, during the few months of a short session of Congress.

I had at that time been the youngest of a small circle of juveniles who occu pied a dormitory of their own, and made a primary class.

As we entered the parlor of the Academy, and waited to see the Sister whom my friend had asked for, the partially-closed floodgates of memory opened, and I recalled at once many incidents of my short stay there nearly a decade past.

I seemed to see myself as one beholds a third person, a delicate, sensitive, old-fashioned, motherless child, about to be left at this place, where all were strangers.

My father, gentle and tender, but silent and deeply pre occupied, not explaining at all his intentions in my regard, so that I did not exactly real ize the situation until I found myself in this same room, and I saw back of some dark green lattice work, a sombre robed nun.

I was alarmed and nervous as I heard the unbolting of the large front inner door, and after being hastily embraced by my father, who was all I had to cling to in this world, separated from him as the door closed upon me.

It was an hour, but only an hour. of such grief as children can suffer mingled with no little apprehension as to what would be done with me.

By nightfall I was already consoled by the motherly tenderness of the Sis ter who had charge of the little girls. I think her name was Scholastica.

Then I remembered various little episodes. How good the bread tasted that was given us, as a sort of "high tea," I suppose, an hour before supper! How exciting the opening of the little packages of candies the out Sister was allowed to purchase for us once a week What gleeful plays we had in recrea tion time ! and among many amusing scenes, one of a disciplinary nature when one night we children were all punished.

At the time it was a fearful thing to me; but I laughed as I thought of it, seated as a young lady visitor in the parlor there.

We twelve wee tots had been tucked away for a peaceful night's sleep, and left in the dormitory, when at a given signal, as soon as the Sister went out, we glided out of bed, and were merrily hopping around, pattering in a sort of

appreciate my desire to be better edu-Looking back through the long vista ward look of hers.

of years at this hastily formed decision, made apparently without cause, I can not myself comprehend why I returned to this Academy, except that in the mercy of God it formed a Providential plan in my regard.

We do not direct the course of events, but we have the liberty of free-will to respond.

It was indeed passing strange, for l loved dancing and society, and on account of my father's distinguished merit I was especially well received : yet aufond, I really cared more for books and study than for mere pleasure, and I had been suddenly captivated with the idea of a year's instruction. To the pleased surprise of my former

teachers I re entered the Academy to

I was to be what was called "a par-lor boarder"—not to enter any of the classes, nor to conform to all the disciplinary rules. From these I was in many ways exempt. There other pupil placed as I was. There was one What I wished was to devote my time to a special course of French literature, and to music.

I was assigned to two teachers. At first only to Sister Liguori, and later on, placed for music under the care of

my beloved Sister Eulalia. SisterLiguori was a woman to inspire almost reverential respect. Her stately figure and dignified manner were im pressive, and she was an excellent in-

structress. Having previously run riot through such a garden of weeds amid my grand father's old French books, I needed just such an antidote as the carefully elected course of reading through It was which I was now conducted. another thought - world judiciously presented.

Sister Liguori was a woman of few words, and strictly regarded me as a Protestant pupil sent to her solely to be instructed in French belles lettres. At the expiration of the assigned time, having rigidly met this requirement, I did not see her again until she gave me another lesson ; nor did we have any conversation other than that growing out of the day's instruction-not that I remember. We read Lacrethat I remember. telle's history, supplemented by her remarks; then Corneille, Racine and some comedies of Moliere. These I especially remember, with various other selected books, such as Chateaubriand.

The entire mode of life was agree able, and interested me.

The early Mass which I attended without understanding its awful reality or its mystical meaning, affected my heart and my imagination with its solemn pathos, and I began to question my soul as to this mode of worship my Presbyterian friends held in such horror as papistical.

Yet, amid the (to me) exciting surroundings of a large community, the busy bee-hive, and my application to the course of studies I had adopted, I had not given much thought to the Withreligious element around me. out being able to gauge the difference, I felt that my surroundings were essentially a contrast to my former life.

I did not know, to begin with, that the adorable Sacrifice at which I assisted in the morning, consecrated the whole day; yet I must have felt the offect

Being one of the Protestant pupils, I never was present at any catecheti cal instruction, nor did I have any conversation with any of the Sisters regarding the Catholic faith. But I lived in an atmosphere of and the influence was felt rather than seen At least such is my impression of the commencement of my being there as I think over that tentative period. Thus some time elapsed, and inas much as it is the province of the Sisters to educate and not to proselytize, although my religious impressions were modified, my opinions were not essentially changed. No doubt but I was impressed by the environment, but so far as any direct pressure was brought to bear, as had been done in the Presbyterian school I had attended, such was not the case There was no religious instruction given me that would lead to my receiv ing the gift of faith, After I became a Catholic my Protest ant friends always took it for granted that the nuns prevailed upon me to become a Romanist, as they phrased it, and it was quite useless for me to assert that they were mistaken. It is one of the peculiarities of Pro-testants regarding Catholics, that they invariably assume, without being aware of the absurdity of the thing, that they know more about our religion, and even our motives in its regard. than we ourselves do. Thus they inform us of the most impossible doctrines as a part of our creed, and refuse to listen to any explanation as to what our belief really is. It is so rare to find anyone not with us, willing to investigate, or even to listen to an explanation of dogma, that I feel sure when an exception is met, that our Lord is preparing to bestow upon that soul the priceless gift of faith. It is true that after I was led to eager enquiry, in a way that I am about to explain, that Sister Eulalia became a living guardian angel to sustain my faltering steps, and to lead me onward and upward as my soul's pinions gradually unfolded.

THE MARRIED STATE. back of darkness, and yet perhaps it would seem nothing she had said if repeated without that rapt, heaven-

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I happen to recall one visit I made happen to recall one visit i made her at a time that I was sorely tried. She simply said to me: "Madeleine, remember that this life is made up of a change of crosses." How true! I a change of crosses."" have thought of it a thousand times. One who makes the " Pilgrim's Promust carry a cross. gress

like Christ. . . . Christ-like. But the help of Sister Eulalia came after my soul's first actual awakening, as at the period I am about to speak of she had not yet entered the convent. She arrived as a postulant, and a convert filled with the burning zeal of a vocation, some weeks later. . . . As to my poor self-just when I most

needed her. It is amazing how little the world appreciates the unselfish ab negation of a vocation !

I never can meet a Religious without a sentiment that I am in presence of he heroic.

Every nun, every priest, makes the sacrifice of her or his life, and has responded to a grace so purely supernat ural that no one, however gifted, can ever rise to the same height by natural

means. The appointed time was now at hand for me, and I can never to this day, after so long a lapse of time, re call without the deepest emotion the day and the hour when our dear Lord vouchsafed an answer to my hitherto hopeless quest. Even the most trivial incidents of that scene so precious to me, are indelibly imprinted in my heart

The dull, leaden clouds of a chill drear winter's day shut out the sun-light that even when young I always craved, and I asked to be allowed to g to the infirmary to rest, as I had a neuralgic headache.

The infirmarian advised me to lie down, and to try to sleep off the pain and I was listlessly reclining on a lounge when a rather slight old lady, dressed very simply, quietly entered the room

The infirmarian embraced her most lovingly, and the two sat down near each other, and not far from me. My attention had been attracted by

their affectionate greeting. At first they exchanged some com

monplace remarks about the weather but presently, as angels do when they walk together, they began to talk of the loving mercies of God. The rather pale, tranquil face of the

placid woman flushed as the theme inspired her, and a spiritualized, far away look changed her whole expres sion.

She interested me. I partially aroused myself, leaned upon my elbow. and unconsciously watched her. She did not notice me.

The Sister was a respectful listener, and presently, as one might do in prayer, this Christian woman poured forth loving thanks to God.

"Blessed be His holy name," she said, "that He thus vouchsafed to declare His glory in the Sacrament of His love !" "It was a wonderful miracle !"

ejaculated the Sister. Miracle! The magic word flashed

through my heart and brain like a lightning stroke. I, who had so pain-fully waited in the abandonment of outer darkness for this very thing ! "Miracle !" I cried out, forgetting

pain and migrane as I jumped up hastily and stood before her. "If you know of, have heard of, or

can 'give proof of a miracle, of any instaneous cure,' such as the New estament tells us that Christ performed, in mercy tell me all !" The mild, dove-like eyes rested tenderly upon me, as, taking my hand, she said "I can, my child. Our dear Lord came to me in the Blessed Sacrament. just as the Bible tells us that He healed sinners and raised the dead to life when He walked among men. As He did so He does now then just the same, when it so pleases Him.

Words of Advice from Bishop Bradley of Manchester. Right Rev. Bishop Denis M. Bradley, in announcing to the clergy and the faithful of the Manchester diccese the regulations for the Lenten season,

accompanies the regulation with a letter to pastors on the subject of the sacrament of marriage, in which he makes use of the following emphatic anguage: In view of the lax notions found to

be creeping in among some of the faithful regarding the sacrament of marriage, it will not be amiss, at the beginning of the holy season, to direct their attention to a few practical re-flections on this hely state. Let them be reminded that God is

the author of marriage. He himself vouchaafed to bless the marriage of our first parents, for having presented them to each other, "He blessed them, saying, increase and multiply and fill the *earth*." Later on we find Him abolishing divine power the abuses which during four hundred years had crept in among men regarding this holy state and restoring it to its original condition.

He, moreover, raised the hitherto natural contract of marriage to the privilege and dignity of a sacrament. Let the faithful furthermore be re minded that as Christ was present at the marriage feast of Cana of Galilee, so should He be found present at the marriage feasts of the young people of our day and time.

The Lord should be found present with the married couple after the marriage feast by the conformity of their conduct to His admonitions on this head. "A man," says the Lord, "shall leave father and mother, and head shall cleave to his wife.

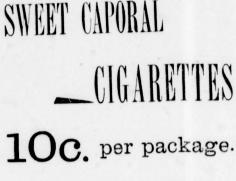
The newly married pair should, therefore, bear in mind that they have now become a distinct part of the great commonwealth of Christian families, distinct and separate from all other families, distinct and separate even from the families of their fathers and mothers. This new condition in life brings with it its burdens, cares and responsibilities, as well as its graces

and privileges. And the burdens and difficulties in cidental to the circumstances of this new life are to be borne with and rem edied after a Christian fashion, within the boundaries of the sanctuary of the individual family, for the husband and wife " are now not two but one flesh Many domestic disturbances and difficulties may be traced to the unwise and uncalled for manifesting to parents and so-called friends of matters sacred to the family roof and hearth. In passing, it might be added, that not infrequently the interference on the part of parents in the affairs of the children who have passed from under the parental roof, to assume the legiti-

mate cares and duties of marriage, has led, as far as in these parents lies, to that which the Lord so emphatically forbids when He says : "What therefore God hath joined together let no man put asunder.

God gives to worthy recipients of the sacrament of marriage the special graces necessary to enable them to sanctify themselves, and therefore to live happily in this holy state, and if happiness is not found therein, it is, ordinarily, because the married people have not corresponded with the graces

received. Let husbands and wives frequently meditate on the words of the Apostle, and their union will be like unto that union existing between Christ and His Church, for, says the Apostle, Hus bands, love your wives, and be not bitter towards thom. Women, be subject to your husbands as it behooveth "Not Exactly Hight." Thousands of people are in this condition. They are not sick and yet they are by no means well. A single bottle of Hood's Sar-saparilla would do them a world of good. It would tone the stomach, create an appetite, purify and enrich the blood and give wonder-ful vigor and vitality. Now is the time to take it. in the Lord.



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Must we believe all the Bible and accept it literally in order to be Christians? We must. Christianity will prosper or decline with the growth of the belief or disblief in the super natural. It sprang from and is a continuance of the supernatural facts re-corded in the Bible. These facts are so intimately connected with it that the grounds advanced for denying or disbelieving any one of them will be found on analysis to apply with equal force to all others. Ultimately, the reason for disbelieving any individual fact narrated in the Bible, or for dis tilling out of any of them a meaning accommoted to the palate of mcdern hought, is an inability to accept any thing that exceeds or transcends the natural. No one, therefore, may appropriate the sacred name of Christian who by rationalism or materialism in | OF THE MASS. higher criticism has cut himself off from the historical development of

Christianity. We may, through repugnance for on the other hand, we may, in the words of Leo XIII., hold that " all the books, which the Church receives as sacred and canonical, are written wholly and entirely, with all their

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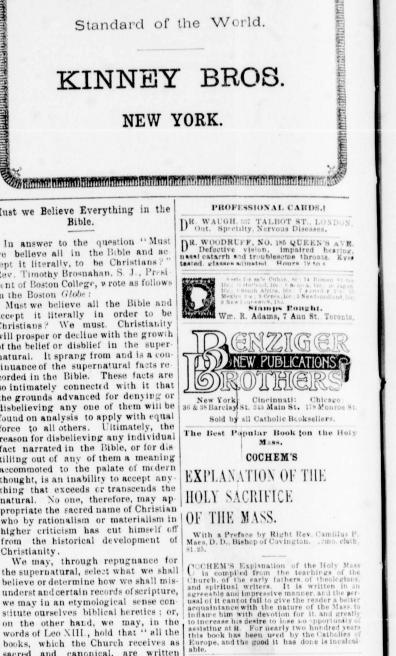
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dance in our bare feet, when suddenly Whereupon the Sister reentered. there was an agile scramble, as each tiny form darted into bed, and curled

up into a little round, quaking ball. The Sister speaks. She tells us that she will trust to our sense of truth and honor to declare our guilt or innocence, but that she means to spank, then and there, every naughty child who had left her bed and was skipping about the dormitory when she came back.

Alas ! we could only confess in the words of the old primer, that

" In Adam's fall We sinned all."

Therefore, each bed was visited, and each child spanked. It sounded very loud and terrible, but it meant noth as we were snugly ensconced under cover. Yet this direct discip line had the effect of inspiring salutary fear, and it was the only mutiny that occurred while I was there.

The good Sisters have wonderful memories, and warm-hearted recollec tions of their former pupils, and so soon as it was known that I had once been one of their children, the big door opened to me again, and I was welcomed in a way that made me feel instantly as if I had returned to an old home-a peaceful home of endearing shelter from the cold world.

That night, when I returned to Washington, I asked my father, as a great favor, kindly to allow me to remain during that long session of Congress, at the Georgetown Academy as a pupil.

My father was surprised. He re minded me that I was already introduced to various friends as a debutante. and he was at a loss to understand how any young girl could prefer school life to the gavety of a Washington winter.

He feared it was eccentric ; and father never moved in an eccentric orbit, and did not like emotional actions. However, he finally consent-ed, after much hesitation. My father had all the New England respect for the first shock of my newly formed resolution, and the disappointment of a staff to lean upon. our renewed separation, he was rather

pleased than otherwise. His own great intellectuality made him fully of words that instantly revealed light

And through life, in the desolation that the death of those we love brings, solid acquirements, and I think after as well as in perplexities that beset our earthly pilgrimage, she never failed as

> She had a saintly way of lighting up obscure trials by some vivid flash

I sank upon my knees at her feet, my clasped hands rested in hers as if she were my mother, and I wept with the exceeding joy of finding a long

sought-for treasure. Could it be true? "It was true. . . Oh. Christ at last!" said my soul. And I have a Mother in Heaven, too

There is no mistake. It is then . is then . . . as I prayed for." All these tumultuous thoughts, and more . . more . . rushed in leaping. surging waves, through my rejoicing

soul But I could only weep, and repeat as I knelt before her : "Tell me ail !all

She did not seem surprised : The saintly have deeper intuitions than worldly wisdom can give : and any she knew just what I needed, and must hear.

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My Dear Brethren : The two great obstacles to the service of God, which come from ourselves, are sluggishness and cowardice. We are beset with temptations, harassed by passions, and subject to sin ; but, more than these, love of ease and cowardice take posses sion of our hearts. We are tempted to doubt whether we can free curselves from our difficulties; we forget the words of the Apostle : "Tais is the will of God, your sanctification." Since, then, my dear brethren, God wills our sanctification, we too should will it, for God is ready to bestow upon us the means to attain it. So that far from being discouraged by the evilthat surround us, and the spiritual difficulties under which we labor, we ought rather turn to God full of courage, having confidence in His promise that He will not deny us the grace necessary for us to obtain eternal life And so our Lord addresses to each one of us the words of this day's Gospel "Arise, and fear not." words which show what ought to be our part, our attitude in the work of salvation. Te each one of us He says : "Arise !' Arise from the dominion of your pas Cast off the works of darkness sions ! Throw off your self-imposed shackles of cowardice and fear! Be vigilant Be free ! Be what your baptism de mands of you-children of God, co operating with His grace in the work f your salvation. Do you not remem ber the days of your innocence? Were they not happy days? Have you found in the pursuit of sin and the gratification of your passions the peace which you enjoyed in the day which you served God? No There is no peace for the wicked there is no peace for the sin burdened conscience ; peace is only through the Holy Spirit. Peace is His fruit-peace

ith ourselves and peace with God. All the things of earth are as nothing compared with the peace of a good conscience. The indwelling of the Holy Spirit in our souls is a foretaste of the life of glory hereafter. We may lose riches, we may suffer dishonor men may deprive us of our possession and our good name, but they canno rob us of God's holy Spirit. Him we may possess without fear of loss unles we ourselves are guilty of infidelity to His voice. Courage, then, for God is with us ! And if God be with us, why should we fear? For who is God Who is there like to God ? Is there any in heaven, or on earth, or under the earth, that can stand against His almighty power? Whom do we fear? Is it Satan? Long ages ago God's holy angel overcame him. Is it the world? Our Lord tells us: "I have overcome the world." Is it ourselves? Are we then such slaves to our passions that we can no longer exercise our reason, no longer make use of God's grace? Surely, things are not so bad with us as this! We can over-come our passions, we must overcome God's grace will not be denied

them. We should " arise, and fear not, we should have courage, we should trust God. And conquer we shall if we but use the means that God in His mercy has put at our disposal. We shall conquer if we turn to the fountain of grace and drink deeply of its waters. If, in other words, we are constant in prayer and the use of the

sacraments. These are the arms with which God designs that we should fight !- These are the arms which He has blessed ! These are the arms on which He has lossed ! These are the arms on which He h impressed the sign of His almighty paper and opened the box. One power. Armed with these and confi-dent in Him who gave them to us, glance was enough for Henry. "Pooh ! Nothing but seeds !" victory shall be ours. Arise, then, my exclaimed contemptuously, and startdear brethren, and cast off fear ! Pu ing to leave the room. on the armor of light and follow after 'Wait a moment, my boy," said the the banner of our Lord. He has gone old lady, gently detaining him, "Did you say, 'Nothing but seeds?"" before showing the way; we have but to follow. He fought the fight. He overcame the world, the flesh, the you say, 'Nothing but seeds?'" "Yes, grandma, I'm disappointed, I thought perhaps there was something valuable in that box." devil. So, too, may we if we are faithful followers in the way of the "This is one of the cases where looks are deceptive," Mrs Lyman replied. "I admit these little brown seeds are Cross. If we earnestly study the life of our Lord and are watchful for the of our Lord and are watchtul for the breathing of the Holy Spirit, "Who breatheth where He will," we shall find the yoke sweet and the burden light. "Arise and fear not." not very pretty, but I assure you they are valuable. I had almost decided to give you some of them for helping me so nicely "They would be of no use to me, Contentment does not come of one's said Henry, not even glancing toward possessions or of one's position, but it comes of one's way of locking at these. the box. "Would you not like to have a He who realizes that he is where God wants him to be, and that he has what garden of your own and take entire care of it yourself, next spring ?" "How could I, grandma? I don't even know how to plant the seeds: God wants him to have will be contented with his lot and tis store, whatever they are; but he who fails to realize this truth were never be con must they be laid in the ground right side up with care, as the express boxes tented, though he wer take most favored read ? "Not at all, my boy, that is some man in the world.

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that first appears above the ground CHATS WITH YOUNG MEN is, you can scarcely touch it without breaking it off.'

'O, yes, grandma, don't you know Nothing is more important in giv-ing a look of style and grace to young Mamie ruined ever so many of mam-ma's plants, last spring, by fingering people than the way in which they them carry their bodies, and this is a matter

"Yes, I remember, even little that mothers need to look after in Mamie's touch was too rude for them. training their children. The habit of But do you not think it very strange, my boy, that this same ender germ is movement is largely formed in early plenish the dying fire, fill the empty vessel, feed the hungry soul and strengthen the weak faith before atyears. Miles Barlow says : "Stand up able to make its way not only through straight, boys and girls, and whether the covering of these seeds, but through walking or at rest, hold your head well nuts and shells that could not be cracked by the teeth? You have seen up, with chin slightly drawn in and shoulders thrown back." This is not the little sprout peeping out of the only necessary for appearance, but for peach stone and you know what that Parents do not

he owes much of his prosperity to a les often realize the importance of this in "To be sure I have, grandma, but son taught him by his employer. This I never thought about it," and Henry I never thought about it," and Henry took some of the seeds into his plump little hand, and looking curiously at them, asked, "Are these seeds good? How hence the seeds in the seeds good? How hence the seeds in the seeds good? How hence the seeds in the seeds good? How hence the seeds good? Have they kept well in the drawer, all Thus he was often in advance of winter, grandma?" competitors, both in taking hold of a

"O, yes child, they are perfectly good thing or letting go an unprofit good; it is wonderful how long seeds may be preserved, both in the ground and out of it. It is said a grain of well as to the more important. The mustard, the tiniest of seeds, has been little things we ought to do and do not known to lie in the earth a hundred years, and as soon as it had a chance, must be attended to, and the oftener o shoot out as strong and bright as if they are brought to mind and dismissed ust gathered from the plant. Why, again to that indefinite time the Henry, you remember pleading to me more trouble they give us. one day from your pretty paper, about the wheat in the wrappings of the how little trouble it is to attend to these things, and want somebody to kick us mummy? vatching for some one, and that some

Henry stood a few minutes shaking the man whose rule is promptne his brown head and looking quite thoughtful. His next inquiry was, appearance away up the street. They were in the habit of watching for him 'What would 1 have to do for the seeds after I planted them, grand-

> them into the ground and cover them over, your part of the work is done; the same One who watches over the little children and lambs and birds, sends His bright sunshine and refreshing rains to nourish the seeds ; it is He who gives them life, and He who

and breathing deeply." According to the old saying, "It is nard to teach an old dog new tricks," and some people tell us that it is still narder to teach new things to members of the human family who have become once settled in their way. So young people should be taught in very early life to get the best and most symmetri cal physical development. Teach them to drop their hands by their sides, lift their shoulders well up and back, and slowly inhale and exhale the breath ten or fifteen times. This should be followed by light ex-

ercise. It is not necessary to develop graceful movement and the fullest purpose of the physical system . - The Bouquet. Nothing but Seeds.

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Grandma Lyman was trying to open a drawer of the old-fashioned stand that occupied a sunny corner of her room. The thin white hands were not very strong, and the drawer was so warped that the old lady was about to abandon the attempt when hurrying ootsteps were heard in the hall.

"Henry ! Henry ! she called. A bright, handsome boy responded immediately. "Here, Henry," said grandma,

pleasantly, "I want your help a mo ment. I have got this drawer part out, and now I cannot move it either way Henry was not only strong, but he was an ingenious little fellow, and very soon the refractory drawer yielded, and the grandma found what she wantel.

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has more potent influence over you than any profession or business in which you may be engaged. You think, perhaps, it can be dismissed on entering your office in the morning, and kept waiting for you round the corner until you leave in the afternoon.

all things.

But you are very much mistaken. It returns at frequent intervals during the day, as if to make sure of its victim and to show its despotic power. Your thoughts are occupied by it, consciously unconsciously, much more than you think.

It is a dishonest, unamiable, unpleasant life you thus try to lead, dividing your time between two masters, one of whom has contracted and paid for it all. In this estimation you are losing ground more and more every day. Nearer and nearer a crisis is fast approaching, when you will find yourself cast adrift, and left lependent on your ruling passion for

the necessaries of life. As to your self-respect, only you yourself can know how low you are

sinking in it. When you began life, you set a high and beautiful ideal before you. You intended to push your way upwards to that ideal by honest work, by fidelity to trust, by mastery of your business. You resolved to allow no self-indulgence, no side issues

hitherto enabled you to read, and say

can you find one drunkard who reached

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ound at forty in the penitentiary, or,

Can you find one habitual

tense relief that will follow. Keep also from the places where it would be likely to tempt you and from all com-panions already under its influence. They should be select in the choice evil disposed young men with a view to reform them, but banding together -Father Feehan.

Stray Chips of Thought.

There is no reprieve for the wrong that seeks retaliation. -especially richer or more fashion-able-than they are. "The chief want in life is somebody

who shall make us do the best we can,

says Emerson. Never allow yourself to be too busy to collect your accounts. If you think you are, it is time to hire some help. Prompt collections and prompt payments establish good relations all around. Every great leader is animated by

spirit, viger, and courage, and infuses hope for the achievement of success. "To the front !" is the motto, and he olic young men's society !- Church usually occupies the front rank with Progress. those whom he leads.

young fellows of good-will for mutual improvement.

They should have literary exercises in which all active members should take part, for without providing cul-A snob is that man or woman who is ture for the mind they will degenerate lways pretending to something better into mere clubs for idle gossip in leisure moments.

They should afford opportunities for social advantages, for athletic exer-cises and for innocent games.

So important did the Bishops of the last Plenary Council of Baltimore consider them that the Pastoral Letter of that gathering of leaders said : "We exhort pastors to consider the forma-tion and the careful direction of such societies as one of their most important duties." Yet in how many parishes -yes, in how many cities containing several parishes- is there still no Cath

His Real Self Will Show The selfish, unreliable, and treacher-

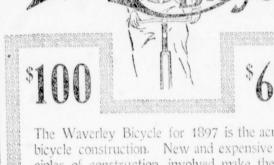
winning ; he may have vague notions

Vigorous Exercise Required.

himself, arouses him from the torpor

of soft delicacy and brings him out in

the pain will be rewarded by the in- ion at least twice a year in a body.



their little ones. The way the twig is bent the tree grows. Notice, as you see young men walk, how many are stoop shouldered, and how often girls lose their attraction by their ungrace ful movements. See how many strong, middle aged men are begin-ning to walk like old men. In fact, so

many walk along in an unmanly style that when an erect young fellow strides by, people turn around to look after him. Every one admires a man or woman of erect bearing, though but Barlow says he was once in a manu facturing building in the morning beone of the windows were a number of young men and women, evidently

"Sure enough, so I did," and for not realizing it sooner. Happy is

every morning. They liked to see his splendid figure, his upright carriage, ma?" "Nothing, my dear ; when you put his easy swinging walk, and his pleas ant face. I recognized him as a friend I had often met in the military armory and gymnasium. You see he made ise of his military training in every lay life, and he not only looked wel

y reason of it, but he felt well. One bound to feel well as he begins to practice throwing back his shoulders brings them to perfection." "We couldn't make a plant or a seed, could we, grandma, if we tried all our lives? But when the fruit and flowers come, we know what to do with them. Again the fat hand found its way

into the box, and the seeds were ex-amined in silence, and compared with reference to size, color and shape. Then came the earnest exclamation, "Well, well, after all how much de-pends upon these little seeds !" Grandma responded very calmly

Another lesson on the value of little things;" and laying her hands on Henry's shoulders, and looking straight into his shining eyes, she in-quired with animation, "How about the garden, now, my boy ?'

"O, I do want a garden, very much; when can I begin work, grandma !" was the quick reply. Mrs. Lyman could not help smiling at the sudden change from indifference to eagerness, as she replied

pleasantly : "We have had our last snow storm trust, and the sun is mounting so high that the earth will be ready in a

ew weeks for these little treasures. " Are these all flower seeds, grandma?

"Yes, and very pretty varieties too, as the little cards indicate. "Couldn't I have some vegetable seeds, too?" I want to raise quantities of things this summer, and make

ever so much money.' Grandma Lyman now laughed heartily as she replied :

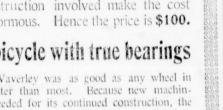
heartily as she replied: "Keep to the flowers, the first season, Henry; there is no telling how much they may bring you, if you are industrious." "Till see that the ground is all promise to end? "Till see that the ground is all to entice you from your straight, up resolution? What has become of your ideal? In what does your life

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grandma.

This last is a most important and ready in time, and put in all the seeds useful question for any one under in fluence of a ruling passion to ask him self: "In what will this life 1 am now you'll give me, and give them time to grow," said the sturdy little fellow.

Then with a bright smile and a fond hug, he added : "I'm glad that old drawer stuck,

and I hope you'll excuse my rudeness grandma ; if I had known what I do now, I would not have exclaimed, 'Nothing but seeds !'"

ially announced this evening that Andrew Carnegie, the millionaire nanufacturer, has donated to the new . John's Catholic church, of this city an organ that will cost not less than

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Maltine With Cod Liver Oll and Hypo-phosphites.

thing curions about seeds, no matter how they are put in the ground, they

lay every seed just so, it would be an endless work, sure enough, wouldn't it, "Indeed it would," answered grandma ; "but just so surely as the good sed falls into good ground, from one end appears, before long, a little green

sprout, and from the other, slender white threads, the delicate little shoot struggles into the air and becomes the the distress these occasion.

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There never was a man or woman vet but what was bound to rise and ous man cannot wholly conceal his progress and climb, provided the yeast character, even when it is to his interprinciple was in their souls. As well est to do so. He may have fits of re-pentance, in which he is usually very ry to keep leavened dough flat as to keep a great soul down. Poverty never yet forged a chain strong enough eading end? Can I always keep up appearances-always steer a middle of reparation ; he may be his best self to hold a man prone, provided he was bound to rise.

for a while, when it "pays"; but he is shortsighted, after all, and superfic-Bach, in his extreme old age, in anial in his estimates, and slights and swer to the question how he came in offends where even worldly prudence possession of his great learning and should have warned him to win or the inexhaustible storehouse of ideas, conciliate. - Katherine E. Conway replied: "Through unremitting to have I obtained the preponderance "Through unremitting toil for which you have credited me. By A young man needs open air exer-cise, the recreation of the leisure hour, constant analysis, by reflection, and much writing I have continually imand the keen athletic training which quickens and disciplines the life, gives proved - this, and this only, is the secret of my success. him decision, vigor, and mastery of

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Resolution of Condolence. At the regular meeting of Branch 77, Lind-say, on March 19, 1897, the following resolu-tion was, on motion of Brother William Steers, seconded by Brother W. F. O'Boyle, unanimously adopted : The Brothers of Branch 77 have, with feel-iners of the gravitat repret. to record the

The Brothers of Branch 77 have, with feel-ings of the greatest regret, to record the lamented and unexpected death of their much-estement Brother, Dr. Lynch, and that the society has suffered an incalculable loss, and his wife and son have been suddenly deprived of a devoted husband and father; be it, therefore.

his wife and son have been suidefing depiver, of a devoted husband and father; be it, therefore, Resolved, that the members of the branch desire to place on record their high esteem, and appreciation of their deceased brother, Dr, William Vallantyne Lynch, as a true type of a Christian gentleman, and while they regret his early death bow submissively to the inscrutable will of Providence, and hope that his exemplary life has merited for him the reward of the good and faithful servant. That they hereby extend to his sorrowing widow and relatives their heartfelt sympathy in their present bereavement. That this resolution be inscribed in the minutes of the branch, and that a copy be for-warded to Mrs. Lynch. That the resolution be published in The Canadian and other Catholic newspapers. Signed J. J. Macdonell, Rec. Sec. W. W. Kennedy, Pres.

W. W. Kennedy, Pres. Stratford, March, 11, 1897. At a regular meeting of Branch No. 13, of Stratford, held March 10, 1897, the follow-ing resolution was unanimously adopted : That whereas it has pleased Almightly God to remove by death Edward, the son of our respected Brother, James Brophy. Resolved that we, the members of Branch No. 13, hereby express our heartfelt sorrow for the loss sustained by him, and extend to him our most sincere sympathy and condol-ence in his sad affliction. Also Resolved that a copy of this resolution be inserted in the minutes of this meeting, and sent to him and also published in the official organ. E. J. Kneitl, Sec.

E. J. Kneitl, Sec. At a regular meeting of Branch No. 60, Dublin, on the 3rd inst., the follow-ing resolution, moved by Brother John Wingle, seconded by Brother Frank Mc-Comell, was carried: Since God has been pleased to remove by the hand of death, after a long, honor-able and well-spent life, the father of our esteemed Rec. Sec., Mr. Jas. Jordan, that the sympathy and condolence of this branch be extended to our worthy brother and his family in this the hour of their sorrow; and Resolved that a copy of this resolution be inscribed on the minutes of the branch, a copy presented to Mr. Jordan, and copies for publication forwarded to the CATHOLIC RECOD and The Canadian. Frank McConnell.

C. O. F.

RESOLUTIONS OF CONDOLENCE.

At a regular meeting of St. Pius Court, No. 601, Catholic Order of Foresters. Osceola, the following resolutions were adopted : Whereas it has pleased Almighty God in His infinite wisdom and divine providence to summon to eternal rest the beloved father of our esteemed chaplain, Rev. F. M. Devine; bait

Resolved that we, the members of St. Pius Resolved that we, the members of St. Flus Court, No. 601, in regular meeting assembled, extend to our Rev. Brother our deepest and heartfelt sympathy in this time of his afflic tion and bereavement, and commend him for consolation to Him who orders all things for the best and whose chastisements are meant in mercy; and be it, further, Resolved that a copy of these resolutions be forwarded to our bereaved brother, and that they be spread upon the records of this Court.

Committee, J. E. Dooner, M. Manion. M. T. Mulligan.

St. Joseph Court, No. 370, C. O. F., Toronte, meets second and fourth Thursday in Ding-man Hall.

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dren, as well as to her brothers and sisters, in their sad bereavement. May her soul rest in peace !

MRS. JOHN MCCARRON, PORT LAMBTON.

JOSEPH O'BRIEN, MOUNT CARMEL

PRESENTATION TO MR. AND MRS.

JOHN BENCH.

ng address

Vice President; Rev. Father O'Reilly, chap-lain; John J. Lawlor, Asst. Sec.; B. J. Con-way, treasurer. Mr. Donovan replied in a few words, re-gretting having to sever such pleasant rela-tions as he has had with the society, and thanked the members for the beautifully worded address presented to him; also for the kind support given him at all times. Rev. Father O'Reilly and the other members pres-ent also spoke, after which all left, wishing Mr. Donovan good luck in his future home and God-speed on his journey.

OBITUARY.

JAMES J. DUGGAN, PETROLEA.

band and large family to mourn the loss of a devoted wife and an affactionate and loving mother. Deceased was aged fifty-three years. The community at large unite in sympathy with the bereaved friends in the hour of their sad 'affliction.—Wallaceburg Herald. [Mrs. McCarron was a sister of Rev. Mother Immaculate Superior of the St. Joseph's

OBITUARY. JAMES J. DUGGAN, PETROLEA. "Ont of this mournful earthly shade, Into the golden light," There in the day which the Lord has made, Endless his pure delight." "Into Thy hands, O Lord, I commend my spirit: Lord Jesus receive my soul," were his last words, and the gates of Heaven opened and welcomed the pure soul of James, youngest son of Mrs. D. Duggan. For one long year he was truly an angel of suffering. Though he suffered more acutely than it would be possible for human lan-guage to describe, his love for God became more perfect with the increase of his suffer-ings. All through his illness he frequently the ever attentive pastor, Rev. Father Gnam, and many an hour was shortened by his presence at the bedside of the little sufferer. This just a year ago when the little fellow received an injury to the left limb, which attrated by the best medical skill, and in June has the went under an operation in the hos pital of the good Sisters of St. Joseph, Lon-don, but without avail. His good mother, seeing all was beyond human aid, placed her bey entirely in the hands of God, under the especial patronage of Good St. Ann, and, accompanied by her eldest son, took him to the renowned shrine of St. Anne De Beaupre, where, for a boy of fourtee, years, he showed the time from his return home until Saturday evening. Feb. 20, was a con-stent preparation for death. And now in his new home in Paradise he will ever pray at mother, who, like a martyr, during the lond ing weary nights and days, was ever found at his side ; also for those affection-ate sisters and brothers who in turn watched by his conch, praying that death might good willed other wise than star acure should be effected ; and the sisters and brothers who in turn watched by his conch, praying that death might pass the throne of Almighty God for his good ing weary nights and days, was ever found at sisters and brothers who in turn watched by his conch, praying that death might pass the throne of Almighty God for his good into the ma eternal bood of unio Immaculate, Superior of the St. Joseph's Sisters, Sandwich. The CATHOLIC RECORD also desires to extend heartfelt con-dolence to the family and friends of the deceased. On Monday, March 8, Joseph, youngest on of Mr. and Mrs. J. O'Brien, passed away o the home of his eternal reward, at the age of eighteen years. Deceased had been a sufferer from phthisis or upwards of two years, during which time he bore his trials with the greatest patience

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The large funeral took place Tuesday morn-ing at 10 a.m., to Holy Rosary church, Wyoming, where High Mass was sung by Rev. Father Gnam, the Petrolea choir assist-ing. After Mass the Rev. Father made a few beantful remarks on the consolation of such a happy death, and of the short inno-cent life of his little altar boy. The inneral cortege then wended its way to Mount Calvary cemetery, and the casket containing the precious remains was ten-derly laid in the grave by E. Donnely, J. Gleeson, W. Gleeson, M. Dayle, M. Ker-rigna and M. Rolly. "Eternal rest grant him, O Lord ; and let perpetual light shine upon him."

JOHN BENCH. On Friday evening several of the friends and neighbors of Mr. Jno. Bench. who is removing to St. Otharines with his family in a few days, assembled at his residence west of here to bid him and them farewell and to present Mr and Mrs. Bench with slight tokens of their respect and esteem. Mr. Bench has been a resident of this neighborhood for twenty two years, and during that time be and his family have won golden opinions from their neighbors who felt that it would not be proper to let them depart without bearing testimony to their pro-priety of life and neighborliness at all times. Mr. Bench was presented by his neighbors with a fine ormula clock, while Mrs. Bench re-ceived an elegant chima tenset. In addition to these presents Mr. and Mrs. Bench were pre-sented by a few friends, representing the con-gregation of St. Peter's church. Orangeville, with a beautiful silver cake dish. The resi-dence of Mr. Bench was crowded on the oca-sion, all ages and sexes being represented, and, needless to say, that a hearty welcome was ex-tended to the visiors. Shortly after 10 o' clock the assemblage organized itself into a meeting with M. Mungovan of the *Post*, in the chair. Atter a few preliminary remarks he called upon Mr. W. J. Morrison, who read the follow-ing address To Mr. and Mrs. John Bench and family :

MISS KATE BURKE, ST. JOHN, N. B. MISS KATE BURKE, ST. JOHN, N. B. We learn from a notice in the Boston *Pilot* of the 13th that Miss Kate Burke, daughter of Mr. T. Burke, chief inspector of Inland Revenue for the Maritime Provinces, died at her father's residence, St. John, N. B., on March 2. The deceased was in her twenty-third year, and had been a member of St. Peter's choir. Of a charming disposition, she will be greatly missed, not only by her relatives, but by a large number of friends by whom she was beloved for her many ex-cellent qua't ies. Her father has received telegrams from Ottawa, Halifax, Chatham, Sussex and other places conveying kind mes s uges of sympathy in his berevement. (The CATHOLIC RECORD, likewise, desires to extend the family its heartfelt condol-ence.)

To Mr. and Mrs. John Bench and family :

JEREMIAH WARREN HORGAN, TORONTO JEREMIAH WARREN HORGAN, TORONTO. Jeremiah Warren Horgan departed this life on Thursday, Feb. 25, at the ripe age of seventy-seven years. For more than a generation Mr. Horgan was a prominent ligure on the streets of Toronto, and few were better known than he in the Catholic com munity of which he was so long an exem-plary member. Born in Oork, Ireland, he came to Canada while quite young. In his adopted home he grew to man's estate, and acquired an educational training which he applied with rare success in the profession which he had afterwards chosen—that of school teacher. Many a pupil, here and elsewhere, had been moulded by his plastic hand and cultured mind, and many there are who still take pride in being numbered

To Mr, and Mrs. John Bench and family : To Mr, and Mrs. John Bench and family : Hearing that you are going to leave this neighborhood, we, your friends and neighbors. have gathered here for the purpose of bidding you askind and obliging neighbors. We here present you. Mr. Bench, with this clock, hop-ing, as time goes by, and the years roll on, as you look on its face it may help to remind you of happy times and pleasant scenes among your neighbors in Mono; and you. Mrs. Bench, we present with this to hina tea set, hoping you may long be spared your health to use them, and we think it is the united wish of all here that God may bless and prosper you and family in your new home, wherever it may be you cast yourlot. Signed on behalf of the committee, W. S. Pigott, J. McNaughton The presentation the Mrs. Bench, was made by Mr. Pigott, while Mrs. Pigott acted on behalf of the face in fadies in making the present of thes Bench. Them in-dived the address and presentation on behalf of ress was read by Mr. H. Sweeney, while Mrs.

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

MRS. JOHN MCCARRON, PORT LAMBTON. It is with regret that we report this week the death of a well known and most respected citizea of this vicinity, in the person of Mrs. John McCarron, whosee demise took place at an early hour on Tuesday morning, March 2nd, after a tew months of suffering. Her funeral took place from her late resi-dence on the Lambton Line, on Thursday at 9 a.m., and proceeded to the R. C. church where Requiem Mass was conducted by Rev. Father Aylward, assisted by Father Ronan, of Wallaceburg. This was one of the largest funerals held in this place for some time. The cortege proceeded thence to Sombra, where the remains were laid in their silent messing place. Deceased will not only be missed by a large circle of friends but also by the church in which she was a faithful and earnest worker. To those who knew her life, it will speak for itself. She was always and ever ready to assist in every time of need or trouble. Deceased was a sister of Jas. O'Leary. She leaves a hus-band and large family to mourn the loss of a devoted wife and an affectionate and loving mother. Deceased was ared fifty-three

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 bibbo for feorescontal act dive There is no death, what seems to is transition This bit a suburb of the life Elysian Whose portal we call death." Truly "The good die young," Unmindful of himself his one aim in life was to do good to others and make their bur-den lighter by some kind word or act. His amiable disposition and kindness of heart endeared him to all, and his dea'h har aused a loss which will not be soon forgotten. His funeral took place on Wednesday, the Joth, to Mount Carmel cemetery, followed by a large cortege of mourners and sympathiz-

acter of the land, as were as the of the part The advertisements contained in the part phet make known the leading men and the commercial houses well known in Nipissing North Bay, Mattawa, etc. The proceeds of the sale of the pamphlet are in aid of the presby tary.

rs. The funeral sermon was preached by Rev. I. G. Traher, in his usual able style. The pall bearers were : Messrs. J. Roland, Jos. McKeever, C. Regan, M. Doyle, J. A. Joughlin and F Coughlin. May his soul rest in peace !

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From the Sussex, N. B., Record.

There are many ways in which people may prove benefactors of the numan race. There are those who of their abundance spend large sums in erecting public buildings and beautifying public parks. Others spend their money in charitable works, and in alleviating the sufferings of less fortun ate fellows, and for these acts these people are honored. The person who having obtained relief from sickness and makes public the means by which health was regained, is none the less a public benefactor. Among these lat-ter is Miss Elena O'Neil, daughter of Mr. Jas. O'Neil, a well-to-do farmer

living near Millstream, Kings Co., N B. Miss O'Neil was attacked with anaemia (poverty of the blood), a trouble unfortunately too common among the young girls of the present day, and one which is certain to terminate fatally if not promptly checked, and the blood enriched and renewed. Having discov ered a remedy that will achieve this happy result, Miss O'Neill is willing

that less fortunate sufferers may reap the benefit of her experience. correspondent of the Record, O'Neill related the story of her illness and cure. She said : "I believe that had I not begun the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills my trouble would have ended fatally. My illness came about so gradually that I can scarcely say when it began. The first symptoms were a loss of color, and a feeling of tiredness following even moderate

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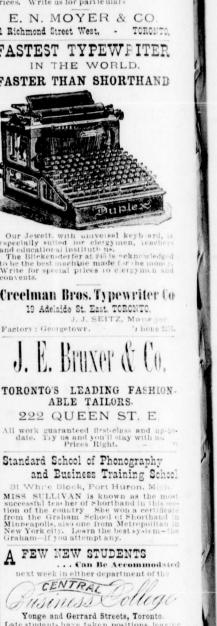
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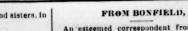
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meets second and fourth Thursday in Ding-man Hall. Business of importance occupied the atten-tion of the members on Thursday last, and it was extremely gratifying to the Court Ranger, J. J. Howorth, to witness the large attendance when he opened Court. The regular routine of business being dis-posed of the report of the Concert Committee was received, and the returns handed in. The success of the concert exceeded all ex-pectations, and the result is that a consider-able sum has been placed to the credit of the Sick Benefit Fund. The Treasurer's report showed the funds of the Court to be increas-ing in a satisfactory manner. This is all the more pleasing when it is considered owing to the very large number of accidents which have betallen many of the members, (one in particular being laid up about three months) an unusually large amount has been paid out. The feature of the evening was the presentation of the gold medial to Bro. Michael Mogan, he being fortun-ate enough to bring in the largest number ef members during the past six months. The presentation was made by D. H. C. Ranger Mitchell, and in taking the platform he expressed the great pleasure it gave him to be present bins occasion. Bro. Mogan's Ranger Mitchell, and in taking the platform he expressed the great pleasure it gave him to be present on this occasion. Bro. Mogan's success, he felt assured, would be a stimulus to others to follow his example. Thanks to the energetic work of Bro. Geo. Daffy, the Good of the Order had a very interesting programme prepared. The next meeting takes place on March 25th, and as five initia-tions are expected to take place, every mem-ber shold make it a point to be present. Members of sister Courts are cordially in-wited to attend. R. J. Howorth, Sec., 18 Brocklyn avenue.

A DESERVED HONOR.

From the Hamilton Spectator of the 10th we learn that on the previous Monday even-ing the executive committee of St. Patrick's Literary society of that city waited on C. J. Donovan, the energetic and hard working secretary, at his residence, the occasion being the presentation of a beautiful illum-inated address on the eve of his departure for Boston, where he has secured a Increation Boston, where he has secured a lucrative boston, where he has secured a lucrative position in a large wholesale house. On be-half of the members of the society, President Griffin read the following address, the senti-ments expressed therein showing the high esteem in which Mr. Donovan is held by his brother officers and members, and by whom he will be sadly missed : "Dear Size Lt is with follows of the dear.

he will be sadly missed : "Dear Sir-It is with feelings of the deep-est regret we learn of your intended de-parture from our mist. Since the organiza-tion of St. Patrick's Literary society you have by your strict attendance, good ex-ample and kind disposition, as well as your intellectual ability, advanced the interests of our society, and endeared yourself to us all, and we desire to express to you our sincere regret at the severance of those pleasant associations. We take this means, on behalf of the members of St. Patrick's Literary society, of extending to you our heartfell good wishes for your future welfare, and can only add : May your triends in your new home become as numerous at those you are leaving Behind.

Signed on behalf of the members, W. T. Griffin, President ; James A. Cox,

pride in being numbered who still take pride in being numbered amongst those whose youthful efforts received his encouragement in class and the finishing touches which equipped them as they stepped out on the rugged journey of life. Relinquishing the teaching profession Mr.

Relinquishing the teaching profession Mr. Horgan obtained a position in the Toronto Customs in 1855. It is needless to say that he was well qualified for the office, and that during a service which dated from that year till his superannuation in 1888, his record was without spot or blemish. Mr. Horgan had as colleagnes in the Customs the late James Mc Carroll, Morgan O'Flaherty and Timothy McCarthy-all men of worth and ability. With Mr. McCarroll-who was Surveyor of the Port-Mr. Horgan was aspecial favorite. Each bubbled over with native Irish wit, and it was difficult to determine to which was due the mastery, so droll, so keen and yet so harmless, were the shafts and sarcasms of both.

harmless, were the shafts and sarcasms of both. Eujoying in his retirement a handsome competence Mr. Horgan was favored with the best of health till May of last year. It was then that he was attacked with paralysis; but a good constitution carried him over that illness, severe as it was, till Christmas, when a relapse set in. Under this second attack he began to fail; and though nothing was left undone that could check his malady, il proved fatal on the date above mentioned. Mr. Horgan died as he had lived, a practi-cal Catholic. The dread summons did not take him unaware, but found him strengthened and consoled by the rites of the Church, with whose benedictions his soul passed from this to the world beyond the grave. May it rest in peace !

MRS. A. MCCULLOUGH, LONSDALE

MRS. A. MCCULLOUGH, LONSDALE. At Lonsdale, on Tuesday, March 2, Mrs. Alexander McCullough breathed her last. The deceased lady reached the age of forty-two years. She was born at Lonsdale on June 24, 1855, and resided there until her death.Mter maiden name was Honorah Doyle. She married Alexander McCullough in the year 1878. Nine children were born to them -four boys and five girls-seven of whom are still living — Margaret Ethel, Ellen, John Patrick, Catharine, Alexander Leo, Eugene Francis and Mary Agnes. The deceased lady had been ailing for a year. During the last week of her illness Sisters Mary Angelo and Mary Euphrasia (nuns from the House of Providence, King ston,) were unremitting in their kindness, and to whom the family and friends extend their heartfelt thanks. Mrs. McCullough was always obedient to her Church and brought up her children in the fear and love of God. She has three sisters and two bothers Ilving — Mrs. Patrick Gartland of Canandaigua, Mrs. Michael Casey of Belleville. Mrs. James McGuinness of Lons-dale, Mr. Patrick Doyle of Lousdale, and Mr. Owen Dyle of Canandaigua, Nrs. Michael Casey worling, at 10 o'clock, to St. Mary's church, was largely attended. It showed the high ex-tem in which the deceased lady was held. The pall bearers were: Messrs. John Doyle, Patrick Farrel, John Roache, Dennis Caligr-han, Edward Brennan and Bady O Connor, The sympathy of friends and acquaintances is extended to the kind husband and dear chil-

of St. Peter's Church of Orangeville. This ad fress was read by Mr. H. Sweeney, while Mr Jwen Garrity made the presentation. The address read : Fo Mr. and Mrs. John Bench, Camilla :

We have heard with extreme regret of your We have heard with extreme regret of your intended removal from this section and take this opportunity of showing our appreciation of you and your family as friends and fellow-members of the congregation of St. Peter's Church. Orangeville. During your long resi-dence in this district you have always con-ducted yourselves in a manner to merit the highest respect and esteem of all. As members of St. Peter's church your example has ever been an incentive to others to walk in the right path, while your liberaility as supporters of the congregation of which you have been zelous and worthy members so long, we beg to present to you this silver cake dish, which we would ask you to accept not as in the smallest degree at angible evidence of our feeling towards you or your own deserts but as representing in some way our appreciation of your labors and as a memento from us as friends. Permit us, in conclusion, to repeat our rerret at your re-moval from scenes so long familiar to you, and to express the earnest hope that your future, and that of your family, may be blessed by Divine Providence with the fullest measure of happiness and prosperity. Signed on behalf of the congregation. J. F.

to express the earnest hope that your future, and that of your family, may be blessed by Divine Providence with the fullest measure of happiness and prosperity. Signed on behalf of the congregation, J. F. Minnehan, parish priest; D. J. Mungovan, Owen Garrity, Hugh Sweeney. At the conclusion of the reading of the ad-dresses Mr. Bench delivered a brief reply, warmly thanking his firiends for their consid-eration and liberality on the eve of the depart ure of himself and his family from the neigh-borhood. It was far more than he or his fam ily felt they merited, and they would always cherish the kindliest recollection of their friends in Mono and Orangeville. Brief ad-dresses were then delivered by Mr. Pigott Mr Morrison, and others, while Mr. Harry Culp, Mr. W. Howard and Mr. J. Doney entertained the meeting with some well-rendered songs. All who spoke referred in the bighest terms to Mr. Bench and his family as neighbors and friends. Refreshments were served a little latter on and dancing was indiged in by the lovers of the art. Among those present, besides those alreed y monthoned, were W. Buchanan. Jas, Large J. Anderson, D. Large, H. Wal-lace, A. Christian, Mrs. Christian, Mr. and Mrs Nash, Miss Shain, Miss Anderson, G. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Ledlow, Miss Curry, Miss Bella Kyle, Misses McNamehton, Miss Maggie McNamghton from Orangeville and many others whose names wedid not ascertahn. Mr. Bench and his family acry with them from this neighborhood the heartiest good wtahes of all their friends. This is a distinctively Pro-testant section, and the fact is worth noting that Mr. Bench and his family, who are Catho-lics, have not been allowed to go without sub-stantial evidences of the esteen and good will of the neighborhood. It demonstrates more forcibly than language can at once the high character of Mr. and Mrs Bench and heir chin-

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And they reporte in the truth. (1 Cor. Xill, 6.) **ARRET REPORTS.** London, March 18.- Whest, 72 to 73c. per bushel. Oats, 13 3 5 to 14 3 19 per bush. Peas, 35 to 45c per bush. Barley, 19 1 5 to 31 15 per bushel. Buckwheat, 14 15 to 25 25 be per bush. Rye. 28 to 30 4 5c per bush. Corn. 22 5 to 33 5c. per toush. Beef sold at 84.5d to 85.59 per cental. Lamb. 8 cents a pound. by the carcass. Veal, 5 c a pound. Mutton, 5 and 6 cents a pound. Dressed hogs, 86 25 to 6.55 per cental. Lamb. 8 cents a pound. For ushell, Buckwheat, 14 15 to 25 25 be 10 sto. 50 per cental. Lamb. 8 cents a pound. For 18, 50 to 75 cents a pair. A few lots of clover seed (red) sold at 12 2b abush. Potatoes, 30 to 35 cents a bage. Some well selected apples Russets and Spits - sold at 75 cents a barrel; a poorer quality at 50 to 85 cents a barrel. Good butter was up to 18 ad 20 cents a pound. K ges, 10 cents a dozen. May, 57 to 57.50 aton. Toronto, March Le.-Market quiet. Flour--Dremand limited ; prices unchanged ; straight rollers nominal, at 57 to 857.5. Bran quiet ; and while at 76 west ; No. 1, Manitoba hard, steady, at 81e Midland, and No. 2, hard, at 82e Midland, Buckwheat - Demand limited ; car to quoted at 25e east. Barley quiet ; prices unchanged ; No.1 quoted at 30 to 350 to 87.5. Mortreal, March 18 - Grain-No. 2 white oats for firmer ; car lots at 25 to 24e outside. 0.5, 25.89 to 29.0. Rye quiet ; sales at 32c ast. Mortreal, March 18 - Grain-No. 2 white oats to stage trailer to 18 at 21 to 24e outside. 0.5, 25.89 to 29.0. Rye quiet ; sales at 32c ast. Mortreal, March 18 - Grain-No. 2 white oats straight rollers. Sci.90 to 81.0. Both bran and shorts rule firm. Manitoba bran, bacs in-cluded, is worth 812 and the Outario produce, in out, \$1.50 to \$12. Shorts are held \$1 higher. \$4.51 to \$4.50 ; winter patents, \$4.30 to \$4.50 ; straight rollers, 61.50 to 51.80. Both bran and shorts rule firm. Manitoba bran, bacs in-shorts, sli.60 to \$12. Shorts are held \$1 higher, \$4.61 to \$1.50 to \$1.50 to \$

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per pound. Hay and Straw—Hay. \$7.50 to \$8.50 per ton on the city market ; baled, hay, \$7.00 to \$9.00 per ton in car lots; straw, \$3.50 to \$4.00 per top.

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