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

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Columbus Christopher DISCOVERY OF AMERICA.

A Series of Articles Relating to the Memorable Event of the 12th of October, 1492, and Designed for Use, at the Forthcoming Anniversary, by the Separate Schools of Western Ontario.-(See Note at End.)



"Gloria in Excelsis Deo.

General View of His Career.

He was a man whom danger could not daunt, Nor sophistry perplex, nor pain subdue ; A stoic, reckless of the world's vain taunt, And steeled the path of honor to pursue. -De Vere.

CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS was born at Genoa, of humble parentage, in or about the year 1436. He was instructed in his early youth at Pavia, where he acquired a strong relish for the mathematical sciences in which he subse-quently excelled. At the age of fourteen he engaged in a sea-faring life, which he followed with little intermission until 1470, when he landed in Portugal, the country to which adventurous spirits from all parts of the world then resorted, as the great theatre of maritime enterprise. After choosing Lisbon as his place of residence, he continued to make voy ages to the then known parts of the world, and, when on shore, occupied himself with the construction and sale of maps and charts ; while his geographical researches were considerably aided by the possession of papers belonging to his father-in-law, Bartolomeo de Palastrello, an eminent Portuguese navigator. Thus stored with all that nautical science could supply in that day, and fortified by large practical experience, the reflective mind of Columbus was naturally led to speculate on the existence of some other land beany led to speculate on the existence of some other land be-yond the western waters; and he conceived the possibility of reaching the eastern shores of Asia by a more direct and commodious route than that which traversed the eastern continent. Filled with lofty anticipations of achieving so great a discovery, but unable through poverty to fit out an expedition at his own expense, he applied for assistance alternation applied for assistance alternately to the courts of Portugal, Genoa, England and Spain. At last, after many refusals, his long-tried patience was rewarded by the patronage of the sovereigns of Spain-Fer-dinard and Isabella, who furnished him with three small vessels equipped and manned. Having, with all his fol-lowers, approached the sacraments of Penance and Holy taking, Columbus set sail from the port of Palos on the 3rd of August ; and, after a hazardous voyage, the natural difficulties of which were greatly increased by the distrust and mutinous spirit of his followers, he discovered the island of

San Salvador—the first land in the new world—cn the 12th of October, 1492. Steering southward soon after, he discovered the beautiful islands of Cuba and Hayti; after which he returned to Spain to announce that wonderful

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Grandeur of the Discovery.

Columbus, with feelings of self condemnation mingled with reverence. They implored him to pardon their ignorance, incredulity and insolence, which had created him so much unnecessary disquiet, and had so often obstructed the pros-ecution of his well-concerted plan; and, in the warmth of their admiration, they now pronounced the man whom they had so lately reviled and threatened, to be a person inspired by Hacaran with cargacity and forvinde mean than human by Heaven with sagacity and fortitude more than human, in order to accomplish a design so far beyond the ideas and

As soon as the sun arose all their boats were manned and armed. They rowed towards the island with their colors displayed, with warlike music and other martial pomp. As they approached the coast, they saw it covered with a mul-titude of people, whom the novelty of the spectacle had drawn together, whose attitudes and gestures expressed wonder and astonishment at the strange objects which presented themselves to their view. Columbus was the first European who set foot on the New World which he had discovered. He landed in a rich dress, and with a naked sword in his hand. His men followed, and, kneeling down, covered. they all kissed the ground which they had so long desired to see. They next erected a crucifix (cross), and, prostrat ing themselves before it, returned thanks to God for con ducting their voyage to such a happy issue. They then took solemn possession of the country for the crown of Cas tile and Leon, with all the formalities which the Portuguese were accustomed to observe in acts of this kind in their new discoveries. - Dr. Robertson.

What Convinced Him of a Western Land.

How he should ever think That on the other brink Of this wild waste, *terra firma* should be Is a pure wonder, 1 must say, to me.

His fundamental principle was that as the earth was globe-a fact known to astronomers at least as early as the second century-it might be travelled around from east to west, and that men stood foot to foot when on opposite points. In the second place, he was influenced by the writings of eminent Greek and Roman geographers-notably Strabo and Pliny, whose opinions were that the ocean surrounds the earth, that it washes the shores of Spain on the west and the earth, that it wasnes the shores of Spain on the west and of India on the east and that one might pass from Cadiz to the Indies without much trouble. Finally, his theory was strengthened by information derived from veteran mariners, and inhabitants of the Azores and other islands, of natural and artificial objects which were wafted to their shores by westerly winds, and which were not the productions of any nation of the known world. On these and some minor grounds Columbus concluded that there was undiscovered land in the western part of the ocean, that it was attainable, that it was fertile, and finally that it was inhabited. What was a matter of mere speculation to his learned co-tempor-aries became to him a settled practical conviction, which was not shaken for an instant by the long series of disappointments and acts of opposition to which he was subjected.

What Proved His Genius and Courage.

To our minds, familiar with the course, it would seem an easy matter to find land by sailing directly westward, but the merit of Columbus' conception and the boldness of his attempt may be in a measure realized when it is considered

that in those days the circumference of the earth was un-known, that no one could tell whether the ocean were not of immense extent, impossible to be traversed, and that the laws of central gravitation were not then ascertained, by which, granting the rotundity of the earth, the possibility of making the tour of it would be manifest. In his memorable first voyage, when his ships had

advanced farther west than ever man had sailed before, his crews, now full of vague terrors, harrassed their commander with incessant murmurs; they exclaimed against him as a mad desperado; they talked of throwing him into the sea; and, at last, breaking into turbulent clamor, they insisted upon turning homeward and giving up the voyage as hope-less. But Columbus, after endeavoring in vain to pacify his men by promises, finally assumed a decided tone; he told them that it was medicate to make a decided tone; he

his men by promises, finally assumed a decided tone; he told them that it was useless to murmur, that he was deter-mined to persevere until, by the blessing of God, he should accomplish his enterprise. While negotiating with the Spanish court he was more than once stigmatized as a visionary, and his scheme pro-nounced vain and impracticable. The Portuguese Govern-ment tried to defraud him of his enterprise by privately and ince out a skin to follow the course he designated, but it *Earling and* - Hello ! Central : give me Valladolid, queen's palace. achievement which has ever since entitled him to the admirsending out a ship to follow the course he designated, but it ation of mankind. He made four voyages in all to the New was soon driven back by the terrors of the unknown seas. World, in the course of which he discovered the principal His own native city of Genoa coldly declined to give him the required assistance. England hesitated, by no means pos-West India Islands and on the third the main land of South America, 1498. His exploits had the effect of making Spain sessing that nautical enterprise that has since distinguished the leading nation of Europe ; but the Spanish Government And so, Columbus, in a manner begging his way from proved ungrateful. King Ferdinand at first honored him court to court and offering to princes the discovery of a world, found that his great reliance was on his own personal her. exertions.

The New World has an area of 15,000,000 square miles -equal to the full extent of the known earth before the time of Columbus. Already it has a population of 120,000. 000, and it is capable of comfortably and profitably accom-modating *fifteen hundred millions*, or almost the present pop ulation of the whole world ! It has the most wonderful thought not the loftest, mountain chain in the globe rivers and lakes are unequalled for magnitude and utility its vast plains are immense gardens of almost unbroke

fruitfulness ; its mineral wealth is unbounded, and from it situation, it must, in the near future, if it does not already, command the trade and commerce of the world. With al his sagacity and foresight, Columbus did not realize the ful grandeur of his discovery. "How would his magnanimous spirit," says Irving, "have been consoled amid the afflic tions of age and the care of penury, could he have anticipated the splendid empires that were to spread over the beautiful world he had discovered, and the nations and tongues and languages which were to fill its lands with his renown, and revere and bless his name to the latest posteritv !

Clerical Friends of Columbus.

CARDINAL MENDOZA, Archbishop of Toledo and Primate of Spain, an eloquent scholar and a man of sound judgment and quick intellect. Pleased with the noble and earnest manner of Columbus, and realizing the force of his argu-ments in favor of his theory, the Cardinal decided that it was a matter highly worker of sound second scholar decided that it was a matter highly worthy of consideration, and at once threw his powerful influence in favor of the project. DEZA, Archbishop of Seville, the second ecclesiastical

dignitary of Spain, and an able and erudite divine. He took a generous interest in the cause, and by his carnest efforts contributed largely to have the scheme of Columbus looked upon with favor by the nobility. JUAN PEREZ, prior of the monastery of La Rabida where Columbus stormed one day in the extremity of his distress.

Columbus stopped one day in the extremity of his distress, to beg some bread and water for his child. Having ascer-tained that his strange guest was Columbus on his way to Paris to seek the patronage of the French King for his ratis to seek the partonage of the relation King for his undertaking, the prior, who was a man of keen penetration and a patriotic Spaniard, determined that so important an enterprise should not be lost to his country without one more effort to prevent it. The action of Juan Perez was the turning point in the fortunes of Columbus; for the interview which he had with Queen Isabella as the result of the good offices of the worthy prior, finally led that royal lady to cor dially assume the undertaking on her own responsibility. LUIS DE SAN ANGEL, receiver of the ecclesiastical revenues in Aragon. When the envious courtiers denounced as ex orbitant the demands of Columbas to be appointed viceroy of all the lands he discovered, with one-tenth of the profits San Angel silenced all opposition by showing the Queen that the demands, if high, were contingent on success; that if Columbus failed he required nothing ; and that if he suc-ceeded, the stipulated rewards would be a cheap price for the fame and dominion that Spain would acquire by his discoveries.

What the World has Learned Since.

METHODS OF TRAVELLING. - It took Columbus sever

weeks of actual sailing to go from Palos to San Salvador. A modern vessel can make the journey in ten days, while an express train can travel the same distance on land in less than a week. But then, steam was unknown as a travelling agent four hundred years ago : the use of steam for some purposes dates from antiquity ; but it was not until the early part of the present century that steamboats and railways became established facts.

became established facts. MEANS OF COMMUNICATION.—The ship that brought the admiral and his crew back to Spain also brought the news of his discovery. There was no speedier means; conse-quently, it took sixty-five days. Had Columbus the use of ur modern telegraph, the following despatch might have made known the event to King Ferdinand in ten minutes :

San Salvador, Oct. 12th, 1492. To His Majesty, Don Ferdinand, King of Spain.—Just landed on contines of India ; inhabitants strange but friendly ; country beauti-ful and promising. All safe, by the grace of God. CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS.

power of electricity. When Hood wrote his "Song of the Shirt," to illustrate the trials and sufferings of poor needlesourt, to infustrate the trials and sufferings of poor needed women, he little dream of the prolific operations of the lat-ter day sewing-machine. The shoemaker, in the proper sense of the word, no longer exists ; all the parts of a shoe are now made by machinery. Printer Franklin though the did a clever thing in printing one hundred papers (by hand) in one hour ; how he would open his eyes were he to see a modern printing machine, of itself, take in the white paper from an immense roll at one end, and turn it out at the other, printed, cut and folded-and all that at the rate of sixteen thousand papers an hour. OTHER WONDERS.—There was a time when the tallow

candle excited admiration, when the coal oil lamp increased the happiness of even the great, and when the introduction of gas was considered the outside limit of light-producing ingenuity; but now we have the intensely powerful electric light, almost rivaling the sun in brilliancy. We have, too, a gigantic telescope, capable of magnifying objects a thou-sand times, and bringing the moon within a few hundred miles of the earth ; and what is still more amazing, we have the phonograph, a machine that can, as it were, bottle up speeches, songs and conversations-like fruit preserved in jars, for future use. Finally, when we pause to consider all the marvellous inventions above mentioned-and there are many others—some of us may possibly conclude that the story of Aladdin and his wonderful lamp was not such a wonderful thing after all !

Columbus to His Sailors.

Columbus to His Sailors. "Were there no graves—none in our land," they ery, "That thou has brought us on the deep to die ?" Silent with sorrow, long within his cloak His face he muffled—then the hero spoke. "Generous and brave! When God Himself is here, Why shake at shadows in your mad career ? He can suspend the laws Hinself designed, He wakes the waters and the winged wind : Himself your guide! and yours the high beliest, So lift your voice, and bid a world be blest! And can you shrink ? to you, to you consigned The glorious privilege to serve mankind! Oh! had I perished, when my failing trame Clung to the shattered oar 'nid wreeks of flame ! —Was it for this I lingered life away! The seorn of Folly, and of Frand the prey : Rowed down my mind, the gift His boundy gave, At courts a suitor, and to slaves a slave ? —Yet in His name whom only we should fear, (Tis all, all shall ask, or you shall hear), Grant but three days."—He spoke not uninspired ; And each in silence to his watch retired.

The Nick of Time.

Columbus appeared upon the scene at the right moment : a few years later, and the discovery of America might have been postponed for two centuries. Scarcely had Ferdinand ceased to reign, when Martin Luther began to think that the road to Heaven as laid down in the Gospel was too nar-row, and Henry VIII. decided that a king ought to be allowed as many wives as he wanted, thereby giving rise to those religious differences and bloody wars that distracted and ravaged Europe for a century and a half, and were quite sufficient to cause courts and monarchs to ignore all theories for the discovery of a New World. After the treaty of for the discovery of a New World. After the treaty of Westphalia, in 1648, the Columbian doctrine of a western world might have been entertained and perhaps put into practice by the end of that century. Two hundred years behind! Let us see where we'd be now: The mighty Fron-tenac lording it over New France, the master spirit of America, and the terror of the English colonies; New York America, and the terror of the English colonies; New York a village lost amid the swamps of Manhattan Island; Boston a small town surrounded by a howling wilderness; Chicago, the site of a French fort; the course of the Mississippi just opened up by La Salle; the "liberty-loving" Puritans of New England harassing and killing all who dared differ from them in belief, but Lord Baltimore allowing freedom of religion to all denominations in the Cathedia solution of from them in benef, but Lord Baltimore allowing freedom of religion to all denominations in the Catholic colony of Maryland; as yet, no George Washington and no American Revolution, with the great Columbian exhibition still two hundred years in the future! To consider how backward Europe might be, lacking the immense benefits it derived from the discovery of America at the time indicated, could fill a volume, and that of no mere idle speculations ; but the genius of Columbus, appearing in the nick of time, has saved the world from the vain regrets that are always ex-cited by thinking on *what might have been*.

Ferdinand and Isabella.



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with several marks of distinction ; but, listening to the slanders of jealous courtiers, he caused or permitted Columbus to be repeatelly treated with indignity, and coldly allowed him to pass his last days amid difficulty and distress. He died at Valladolid on Ascension Day, 1506, in a true spirit of Christian piety and resignation. His body was successively interred at Seville, San Domingo and the city of Havanna (Cuba); and here, in the stately cathedral since 1795, have quietly reposed the earthly remains of the great-

souled voyager.

His First Day in the New World.

(October 12, 1492.)

(October 12, 1492.) Long on the deep the mists of morning lay; Then rose, revealing, as they rolled away Half circling hills, whose everlasting woods Sweep with their sable skirts the shadowy floods : And say, when all to holy transport given, Embraced and wept as at the gates of heaven. — When one and all of us, repentant, ran, And, on our faces, bleesd the wondrous man,— Say, was I then deceived, or from the skies Burst on my ear seraphic harmonies ? "Glory to God !" unnumber'd voices sung,— "Glory to God !" the vales and mountains rung, Voices that hai'd creation's primal morn, And to the shepherds sung a Saviour born Slowly, bareheaded, though the surf we bore The sacred cross, and, kneeling, kiss'd the shores, —Samuel

Samuel Rogers. About two hours before midnight, Columbus, standing on the forecastle, observed a light at a distance, and privately pointed it out to Pedro Guttierez, a page of Queen's wardrobe. Guttierez perceived it, and calling t Salcedo, comptroller of the fleet, all three saw it in motion Guttierez perceived it, and calling to as if it were carried from place to place. A little after mid-night the joyful sound of "land! land!" was heard from the Pinta, which kept always ahead of the other ships. But having been so often deceived by fallacious appearances, every man was now become slow of belief, and waited in all the anguish of uncertainty and impatience for the return of As soon as morning dawned, all doubts and fears

were dispelled. From every ship an island was seen, about were dispended. From every ship an Island was seen, about two leagues to the north, whose flat and verdant fields, well stored with wood, and watered with many rivulets, presented the aspect of a delightful country. The crew of the *Pinta* instantly began the "*Te Deum*," as a hymn of thanksgiving to God, and were joined by those of the other ships, with tears of joy and transports of congratulation. This office of

gratitude to Heaven was followed by an act of justice to their commander. They threw themselves at the feet of

For the Glory of God.

The enthusiasm with which he conceived and executed the plan of his expedition was essentially religious. the plan of his expedition was essentially religious. Contin-bus, says Washington Irving, considered himself as marked by Providence to fulfil a high destiny : he thought he saw his future discovery described in the Holy Scriptures and obscurely announced by the Prophets ; the ends of the earth were to be brought together and all nations and tongues and languages united under the banner of our Saviour This was to be the triumphant consummation of his enter prise, bringing the remote and unknown regions of the earth into communion with Christian Europe ; carrying the light of the True Faith into benighted and pagan lands, and gathering their countless nations under the holy dominion of the Church. These were the sentiments that predominated in the mind of the discoverer of America, and inspired him with that pious and courageous ardor which enabled him to with that plots that contrajects that which enabled him to sustain so heroically his many trials and contradictions. With such sublime motives, it is no wonder that his plans succeeded so gloriously, or that their results were, as the historian Prescott observes, "more stupendous than those which heaven has permitted any other mortal to achieve."

Columbus on the Ocean.

Columbus on the Ocean. We would of waves, a sea without a shore, frackless and vast and wild as that revealed when and was stilled in the destroying hour-state of man I no vestige of his power ! on a the stern before the hour glass stood as twere to count the sands : one of the factor as twere to count the sands : one of the factor as twere to count the sands : one of the factor as twere to count the sands : one of the factor as twere to count the sands : one of the factor as twere to count the sands : one of the factor as twere to count the sands : one of the factor as twere to count the sands : one of the factor as twere to count the sands : one of the factor as twere the eye of one that inly mourned the factor be eyed, for ever as he turned, the factor is the factor as the stern before the hour glass is longly mind : the solean march, the vows in concert given, the bonded knees and litted hands to heave, the bonded knees and litted hands to heave, the factor is dessing an ingled with his sights ; and long at parting to his garments clung.

Ferdinand-Hello ! Central ; give me Valladolid, queen's palace,

Is the poor man safe? F.—Yes : he says everything is safe and sound L.—Gracias a Dios y a Nuestra Senora !

Although of comparatively recent invention, the tele graph and telephone have become so familiar to us that we have almost ceased to wonder at them. How much better ould we appreciate them if some magic influence suddenly caused them to vanish and supplied their place with the w-going jennet team, the chief substitute for electric wires

and railways trains, four hundred years ago ! AGRICULTURE.—The old-time farmer, steadily stepping p and down his field scattering the seed right and left with gularly alternate movements, must have been a picresque sight; but, in point of productiveness how far phind the work of our modern seeding machine! The harvest field of ancient days, with its host of reapers cut-ting down the ripe grain with their hand hooks must have resented a busy and animating scene; but how great rould be the astonishment of those patient laborers had they ived to see the day when a monster machine would travel over the land cradling, gathering, and binding-automatically doing the work of fifty men of their own era! Again what would a modern farmer think if instead of using a steam threshing machine, he had to pound his sheaves with a flail, and instead of taking his grain to the mill he had to keep it at home and beat it into flour between two stones !

MANUFACTURING .- The progress made in ship-building may be realized from considering that the flag-ship of Columbus was only sixty-six feet long and that in our time a ship has been built measuring six hundred and eighty feet in length. In the science of war, we have advanced from the flint-lock musket and six-pound cannon ball that carried terror and destruction among the aborigines of America, to the gatling gun that sends out shot like a hail storm, and the Krupp monster that can throw half a ton ball to the distance of half a-mile with the speed and accuracy of a rifle bullet. The sturdy smith, who once did all that could be done in the working of iron, finds most of his old-time greatness sunk out of sight in the multitude of trip hammers, rolling mills and blast furnaces to be found in every land. In cloth-making the slow hand-weaving of from the flint-lock musket and six-pound cannon ball that carried terror and destruction among the aborigines of America, to the gatling gun that sends out shot like a hail driven by the wonderful steam engine or the almost magic

FERDINAND was originally King of Aragon, and Isabella FERDINAND was originally King of Aragon, and Isabella glit off. (Central makes the required connection) F_- Hello ! Isabella ! Hello ! there, I say. $I_sabella = Well, Ferdinand, what on earth is the matter ? Another$ $<math>I_sabella = Well, Ferdinand, what on earth is the matter ? Another$ $<math>I_sabella = Well, Ferdinand, what on earth is the matter ? Another$ $<math>I_sabella = Well, Ferdinand, what on earth is the matter ? Another$ $<math>I_sabella = Well, Ferdinand, what on earth is the matter ? Another$ $<math>I_sabella = Well, Ferdinand, what on earth is the matter ? Another$ $<math>I_sabella = Well, Ferdinand, what on earth is the matter ? Another$ $<math>I_sabella = Vell, Ferdinand was the founder of the$ whole Spanish peninsula. Ferdinand was the founder of thegreatness of Spain, and Spaniards have always revered hismemory ; but he deserves little or no credit for his share inthe discovery of America. Though in conjunction with $<math>I_sabella he conferred on Columbus and his heirs for-$ ever the title and authority of Admiral and Viceroy of allthe lands discovered by him, together with one-tenth of theprofits : yet, he always distrusted the admiral's projects.profits; yet, he always distrusted the admiral's projects, soon superseded him in his authority, and, on the death of Isabella, entirely withheld from him the revenues secured by the agreement here mentioned. He died in 1517

by the agreement here mentioned. The died in 1517. To QUEEN ISABELLA belongs almost exclusively the glory of having aided Columbus. The squadron with which he dis-covered America was equipped at her expense; she under-took the enterprise when it had been explicitly declined by she ever remained the steady friend of Colum other powers ;

bus, shielding him against the calumnies of his enemies, and, so far as her means would allow, supplying him with re sources for the prosecution of his various discoveries. encouraged learning, fostered the arts and sciences and ever exhibited a maternal solicitude for the welfare of her subjects. "God-fearing, magnanimous, righteous and benevo-lent, Isabella the Catholic, was," says Washington Irving, 'one of the purest spirits that ever ruled over the destinies of She died in 1504. a nation.

Europe in the Time of Columbus.

ITALY had far outstripped the rest of Europe in the arts of civilized life, and she everywhere afforded the evidence of faculties developed by unceasing intellectual action, says Historian Prescott. The face of the country was itself like a garden, cultivated through all its plains to the very tops of the mountains; teening with population, with riches and an unlimited commerce; illustrated by many munificent princes, by the splendor of many noble cities and by the majesty of religion, and adorned with all those rare and precious gifts which render a name glorious among nations. PORTUGAL, before Columbus' achievement, was the most

SPAIN, after the great exploits already mentioned, was our ancestors, though productive of fine and costly fabrics, is a liliputian affair in comparison with the bewildering mage of machinery new used in the manufacture of elds. maze of machinery now used in the manufacture of cleth America except Brazil. It is said that one of her daring

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DOGMA VERSUS TI CHRISTIA

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Tennessee. "Several years ago I was severely ill. The doctors said I was in consumption, and that they could do nothing for me, but advised me, as a last resort, to try Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. After taking this medicine two or three months I was cured, and my health remains good to the present day."—James Birchard, Darien, Conn.

Darien, Conn. "Several years ago, on a passage home from California, by water, I contracted so severe a cold that for some days I was confined to my state-room, and a physician on board considered my life in danger. Happening to have a bottle of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, I used it freely, and my lungs were soon restored to a healthy condition. Since then I have invariably recommended this prep-aration."-J. B. Chandler, Junction, Va.

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THE LARGEST ESTABLISHMENT MANUFACTURING CHURCH BELLS CHIMES that they were myriads of bats which had been roused from their slumbers and for Price and Catalogue.

A STORY OF MEXICO. BY CHRISTIAN REID. If there were any other workings he

was ignorant of their existence ; yet VII. -CONTINUED. such workings there must be, for he soon satisfied himself that the sound As he emerged from the hut into the broad moonlight which poured full proceeded from a point in advance of where he stood, though not in the line upon the spot, a breathless, hurrying figure that had just gained the edge of of his drift. "By Heaven's !" he said aloud, and his voice sounded strangely the forest paused with what barely escaped being a cry and shrank trembling back into the shadow of the in his own ears, as it rang hollow from trees. Poor Guadalupe! Not for one instant had she spared herself on the the surrounding rocks, tardly treachery here ! working on the vein, and they have

steep and terrible ascent. She who had never before been outside the walls some secret entrance to the mine of of her home without protection had not which I know nothing ; but I will find eeded the loneliness of the midnight it ! He turned, fierce determination in and of the forest, had not thought of every line of his face, all thought of possible danger to herself, had not faltered over the exertion which would have taxed the energies of the strong- the peril he would incur if, alone and est man, in hurrying without rest or unarmed, he should come upon men

est man, in hurrying without rest or pause up the almost precipitous moun-tain-side; yet despite all, Heaven had not heard her prayers—she came too late! The perception of this, when she saw Vyner emerge from the watchman's but groupd for a monomial provide the morrow to search, did not for an instant occur to him. Fury possessed seemed for a moment almost to him—the fury of a passionate man who illate her. The passionate desire feels himself tricked and deceived. annihilate her. to attain her end which until now had And one thought only filled his soulupheld her was in that instant extin- to find those who were deceiving him.

guished in bitter disappointment, and her physical frame simply collapsed. shining eyes under knitted brows, and She sank down on the ground, and so grimly compressed lips, he went again through all the workings of this part remained in the shadow, a dark, motioness heap.

But not for long. She had indeed there were any means of access to the point beyond, from whence the sounds proceeded. But the closest scrutiny failed in that for which she had come : he was too late to warn Fernando, but her anxiety for him was none the less revealed no way of approach, and he like a consuming fire. Was he here? was finally constrained to the decision was the meeting, the conflict she feared that entrance must be sought from the that entrance must be sought from the about to take place? She could not lie surface. Pausing, therefore, only long down and die from sheer exhaustion enough to locate while these questions were yet un-answered. She lifted her head, possible and fix the necessary bearings in his mind, he took his way back to the upper world, and presently came dragged herself to her knees, and, out from the tunnel to the white glory sheltered behind the trunk of a large tree, watched with eyes full of burning

of moonlight and the fresh, cool air eagerness the movements of Vyner. She saw him unlock the great door, beyond. The contrast of the dark depths he had left to the divine beauty of earth light a candle which he had brought and heaven would at another moment from the watchman's hut, and enter have struck him deeply; but now he was too much absorbed in the one She followed with agonized the mine. gaze the last flicker of his light as he thought which possessed him to heed it at all. He did not pause a moment, disappeared in the tunnel. Wha would he find? She forgot to take but, to Guadalupe's surprise, turned comfort from the thought that the door having been locked, he was therefore not likely to find anything where he sharply and strode up the mountain, which towered several hundred feet above the small plateau before the en-She only longed to follow had gone. him, and knowing this was impossible, trance of the tunnel. He remembered that higher up were the deserted mouths of many old shafts which had knelt trembling and praying in the shadow of the trees. Vyner meanwhile had entered the been used in the ancient working of

the mine, but were now entirely abantunnel, with his candle held before doned, and he said to himself that of him, but he had not taken many steps necessity it was by some of these that when he was surprised by a peculiar noise somewhat like the beating of disthe mine had been entered. He had fixed the bearings of the betraving tant drums, or the sound of machinery sounds below so well in his mind that n motion, which, coming so unexpect he had no difficulty in deciding where edly to his ears in a place where th such a shaft would probably be found quiet of the grave usually reigned, startled even his steady nerves that and truly enough, when he reached the spot there was the shaft ; the debris were already perhaps a little tried by which in daytime served to conceal it, laid to one side, and its open mouth rethe loneliness of the situation and the possible danger of the errand on which vealing the notched pole which, set on he was bound. He stood still, listening end, serves for a ladder in all but the intently and conscious that his heart greatest Mexican mines was beating more quickly than its Of Vyner's prudence it is impossible to say anything, but of his courage there wont. But in a few seconds the whir

ring noise came nearer and nearer can be no question, for recognizing at once that this shaft was used for the until he was encompassed by a cloud o flying objects that surrounded the light in his hand and flew in his face, purpose he suspected, he again lighted his candle and without an instant's nearly smothering hlm. He struck at them right and left, and succeeded in clearing them away sufficiently to see

hesitation descended into it VIII.

edge of the forest,

Lost in amazement, he stood for several A strong shiver shook him from head If you will not come, take with you Guadalupe, pausing before him, "that the knowledge that in the sight of God minutes listening, with his sense of hearing strained to its utmost tension. Iupe ! God knows J did not mean to Of the nature and meaning of the do it — but he came upon us full of you are a murderer !" She stood before him with a dignity sound he had not an instant's doubt— but where was it? He had been through all the workings of the mine "Ah, my God, it is what I feared !" that was majestic, her bearing full of an almost stern command, her face white and set as if carved in stone, through all the workings of the mine and found them absolutely deserted. she said, smiting her hands together and her eyes burning with a fire before which he shrank. But to do and then clasping them before her eyes that which she commanded was im-possible to him. He hesitated a as if to shut out the sight of which he

spoke. "I came to warn you, but I knew not where to find you. Oh, if I had but known !" "To warn me?" He looked at her rushed down the mountain. with a sudden perception of the strangeness of her presence at such an hour on this lonely mountain-side.

"But how did you know—anything?" "I was wakeful, thinking of and watching for you," she answered, "when I saw Senor Vyner pass in the to descend by perilous ways into the dark recesses of the mine, to meet the direction of the mine, and, fearing that yon were here, I came up the mountain in the hope of warning, of awful presence of the probably murdered man and the more awful pres saving you from violence and crime. But God did not permit me to do this. over him, fell upon her with a Senor Vyner had already arrived when I reached here. Even then, had ing and terrible weight. She sank shuddering upon her knees and lifted I known where to find you, I might her agonized face toward heaven. have warned you, for he entered the "Help me, my God!-help me not to fail!" was her inarticulate cry. mine before ascending the height; but I knew nothing, so I could but wait praying, feeling. But all this matters but I knew hours. But all this many praying, feeling. But all this many praying, realing now. Tell me if there is no hat you have "Give me a courage great enough for what I must do. nothing now. Tell me if there is no hope? Are you certain that you have killed him?

"I am not certain that he is dead, Heaven upon which they call is very but I am certain that I gave him a blow which no man could receive and live," Fernando replied. "I did not wait to see how it was with him. When he fell and lay a senseless heap "--a strong shudder hook him again--"I left him. The deed was Nothing can undo it now.

"But it may be that you did not kill him !" she cried with sudden, "How can you tel passionate hope. you did not wait to see? Come, let us go hack at once-at once ! may be that we can save him yet.

Are you mad ?" asked Fernando, of descent, her heart for an instant failed—but only for an instant. The ooking at her with eyes of angry wonder. "You go down into that shaft--it is impossible ! And for me, heroic spirit dominated all instincts of fear, and with one swift, appealing nothing will ever take me back. glance toward the bending sky, she stepped downward and began the tell you that no man could receive the that I dealt Vyner and live.

"But you do not know that he is dead, and yet you would leave him difficult and perilous descent. there, injured and alone ?" she said in an anguished tone. "Fernando, that below the surface, lay the unconscious cannot be! You must come with me. or I shall go without you."

"You shall not !" he cried. "What insanity is this? He is not alone. had with me an old man-one of the ancient miners, who knows locality of the lost lode. He is still there, and though old, he is strong there, Vyner will never and determined. then by putting his ear to the slow leave the mine alive. Be sure of

and heavily-beating heart. It was a weird scene which the faint light of that. "Merciful God!"-she shrank back as a single candle revealed in the dark if from a blow, though no mere and gloomy spot. The roughly excavated rock, glistening with physical blow could have equalled the excavated terrible significance of those words. moisture as the rays of light struck For a moment horror held her motionupon it, arched overhead and formed less. Then the very extremity of the the walls that led away into blackness necessity gave her strength to speak. "Come with me," she said-and it beyond. floor of the gallery. Vyner lay as he had fallen, with white, senseless face upturned. The old man crouched beside him, his thin, brown countencemed no longer Guadalupe who spoke-"if you have not soul of a coward, come and see that murder is not done ! There is not a second to ose. Come!

ance absolutely impassive, but his dark, piercing eyes fixed intently on "No !" he answered violently the motionless form, as if watching for Not all the riches of the mine could the least sign of life ; while he kep tempt me to descend that shaft again. one thin, sinewy hand buried in the Besides, it is too late. The man is You do not underloose, open folds of his shirt. attitude was significant enoughto let him come forth with such a tale!"

"And so you left him, either to die object up or be treacherously killed !" she cried was the handle of a knife-but even To Guadalupe, crouching on the in a voice filled with a passion of more significant was the concentration dge of the forest, sick with fear and feeling. "O Fernando ! it is you who of purpose on the keen face, the unfeeling. "O Fernando ! it is you who are mad ; you know not what you are relaxing watchfulness of the shining If these, twenty-five a glance. Let Vyner stir hand or foot, let his eyes but for one second unclose and the knife would be buried in hi heart. Nothing could be more certain Prove to me and to yourself that you than that. A tiger watching his prey might be expected to relent sooner than the man who watched him with that terrible, impassive face. But while he watched, his quick ear caught a sound, faint indeed but still a sound which conveyed unmistakably the intimation of another present beside his own in the mine. The lean, old head on the thin, brown neck urned sharply and listened intently Had Fernando recovered his courage and was he returning, or-could it be possible that some one else was slowly and with difficulty descending the shaft? Such a thing was wildly im probable, but it was not impossible and rising from his crouching posture with a resolute expression, ol other disturbances of man seized the candle, which had been fastened on a projecting rock by a lump of mud, and with the long, arm, and useful members of society.

is it not so? God has not permitted him to die, or you to commit the sin which has been in your heart ?' But to do The man rose slowly to his feet. He was still trembling in every limb. The occurrence seemed to him hardly moment, than made a hopeless gesture and, throwing out his hands wildly, less wonderful, hardly less super natural, now that he knew it was only a woman of the earth, not an inhabit-For an instant Guadalupe remained motionless, listening to the echo of the ant of the shining heavens, who spoke receding steps which alone broke the to him. Her appearance savored of the miraculous hardly less than if it solemn silence of the night. And, as she listened, the thought that she was she had been a spirit, and the majesty alone-alone to take up the burden of

you kneel to me like this?

of her bearing, the dignity of her address, impressed him as the higher norror from which Fernando had fled, nature must always impress the lower, unless the latter has lost all habin of reverence, all belief in higher things; and these no Mexican has wholly lost. ence of the living one who kept guard crush

"Yes, senora," Rosalio answered, scarcely knowing what he said, "he 'he is living yet. I-was watching him. Maria Santissima knows-'Show me where he is," said

Guadalupe, passing him by.

She had not now the faintest thought of fear, alone though she was in the It was only a minute that she depths of the earth with a half-murspent in supplication, but to those of dered man, and one who was a mur pure heart and strong faith the derer in intent, if not in act. she exhibited a single sign of timidity near, and she felt courage great enough for all that lay before her or the least consciousness of danger there is no telling what the result when she rose and took her way might have been; but her manner swiftly toward the mine. She could could not have been more assured in not afterwards have told what instinct its quiet command had she stood on the threshold of her own house, wit led her to provide herself with the hosts of servants within her call Without casting a glance behind at means of light-a candle and matches taken from the receptacle for such the man she passed, she went quickly objects near the mouth of the tunnelor which brought her steps so un-erringly to the shaft where Vyner had descended. When she saw its forward, knelt down by prostrate form, and laid her hand upon his heart. Then she looked up at Kosalio, who had drawn near and dark mouth and the rudely notched stood beside her. "Bring me some pole which constituted the only way water," she said, with the same air and tone of authority.

He obeyed silently, bringing son water from a place not far distant and watching with gloomy interest while she bathed the face of the unconscious man, loosened his collar, and pressed Meanwhile, in a gallery that opened a few drops of the moisture between his pale lips. Presently reviving influence, his horizontally from the shaft, at a depth Presently, under this respiration of about a hundred and fifty feet grew more apparent, and it w evident that life was asserting its it was form af the man whom Fernando Sandoval had struck down when suragainst the terrible effect of the blow prised in his treachery. Since the terrible blow, given with the miner's which, but for the heavy hat he had Since the worn, would have left no life to Then again Guadalupe pick, had descended on his head, he survive. looked up at the statue-like figur had not stirred; but that he was not dead the old Indian, who bent beside her.

"Have you any stimulant?" she over him, assured himself now and asked quickly-"aguardiente, tequila,

anything ?" There was a moment's barely perceptible hesitation before the man turned agained and, going to the place from whence he had brought the with water, brought now a bottle contain-ing a colorless liquid which was no othor than the fiery vino de mescal, locally known as tequila. But before On the damp and muddy giving the bottle into her outstretched hand he looked at her with his keen, deep-set eyes, and spoke for the first time since she had cut short his first

> speech. TO BE CONTINUED.

THE DRUNKARD'S FAMILY. Its Members for the most part Doomed to be a Burden on Society. The

there could be no doubt that the object upon which that hand rested Demme studied ten families of drunkards and ten families of sober persons. The direct posterity of ten families of drinkers included fifty-seven children. weeks or months of their lives, six were idiots, in five children a striking back wardness of their longitudinal growth were observed, five were affected with epilepsy, five with inborn diseases, one boy was taken with cholera and became idiotic. Thus of the fifty seven children of drinkers only ten, or 17.5 per cent., showed a normal constitution and development. The ten sober families had six-one children, only five dying in the first weeks ; four were affected with incurable diseases of the nervous system, two only presented in-born defects. The remaining fifty, 81.9 per cent., were normal in their constitution and development. From this series of investigations we derive the sad truth that among the children of drinkers the prevailing mortality is so fearful that the survivors represent a pitiful crowd afflicted with unsound ness of mind, idiocy, epilepsy and other disturbances of their nervous system, and that only a very small proportion of the descendants grow up as SEPTEMBER 8

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in the roof of the tunnel, and attracted torn by cruel anxiety, time had no meaning, and minutes seemed hours by the light of the candle, rushed toward it. He recovered himself miled at his momentary dismay, and while she waited for Vyner's return, unable to imagine upon what errand bassing on, descended the shaft which ed into the mine and entered its lower he had disappeared from her sight, but fearing still that he might meet Here stillness reigned, broken only by the musical sound of trickling and only certain that she Fernando, must see him leave the mine before water as it percolated through the she could take her homeward way. How long she waited in the solitude crevices of the rock, and fell into the

leep pool at the bottom of the shaf of the solemn night and the silence which formed its receptacle, from whence the gigantic pump forced it t that seemed to brood over the great mountain, she never knew nor could he surface and thus drained the mine In these dark galleries Vyner's solitary conjecture. Every thought and feeling was merged in an agony of sus andle made but a faint illumination pense while the slow moments passed. But suddenly she lifted her head like vet even its rays, striking on the side the rocky walls, showed now and a startled fawn, for her quick ear then brilliant effects from the masses o caught the sound of footsteps coming hastily down the mountain-side from metal, shining with moisture, in which like jewels gleaming out of the obscur the direction in which Vyner had ity, the glistening fragments of pyrite gave back the light. It might have gone - footsteps under which twigs been the treasure-house of the gnomes and bushes broke, stones clattered indeed, to all appearance at these downward, and in the echo of which moments ; but Vyner paid no heed to there was an indescribable suggestion

this delusive brightness. What he of fear and flight. sought were evidences of more real She rose to he She rose to her feet, prepared for anything, and, as she did so, her He was determined to discover value. if anything was being concealed from him with regard to the vein—if per– Fernando whom she saw coming him with regard to the vein-if per-

toward her, hurrying forward in haps the long-lost lode had been dis covered and the discovery not reported strange, blind haste that seemed to o him-for such was the definite form take no heed of obstacles, and with a pallor on his face which owed nothing to the whiteness of the moonbeams. which his suspicion had taken. With this end in view he made his way to the farthest point where the work had She made a step from behind the trees penetrated, and there, holding his candle close to the wall of rock, examwhich sheltered hor, and confronted him as he entered the path by which she had ascended. ined it with closest attention, foot by

He recoiled at sight of her with a foot sharp, quick cry; and indeed he might have been pardoned for think-It was while he was thus engaged that a sound came to his ear which ing that a spirit stood before him, so startled him far more than the onset of the bats had done, which, in fact, astonished him beyond measure, and unearthly was her aspect as the moon light fell over her, showing her pale face amid the shrouding folds of her

almost caused him to drop the candle from his hand.

drapery. "Madre de Dios!" he gasped, and lifted his hand instinc-tively to make the sign of the cross. It was the echo of a dull, distant thud, regularly recurring, which only a practiced ear could have distin-But the next instant he knew who guished in the first place or understood stood before him. for Guadalupe spoke. "Fernando!" she said — and her in the second ; but Vyner had been

enough in mines to recognize at once the stroke of miner's pick, the sound of voice had a heart-piercing tone of which came faint but distinctly and entreaty in it-"what has happened?

ible through the rock, as if from men What have you done ?" "What have I done?" he repeated. at work far in the bowels of the earth.

You struck him down in doing. anger, but you did not mean to kill him—you said so. Come, then, and let us save him, if he can be saved. been, for one hour, the man I believed you, come with me now. For the love of God. come !'

In the extremity of her pleading she forgot the horror that a moment before possessed her, and drew near to him, laying her hand upon his arm with a gesture of entreaty. Had his guardian angel taken mortal form beside him and spoken with mortal tougue, such look and voice could hardly have been fraught with more intense supplication, more ardent appeal, than that of Guadalupe's face she lifted it toward him, and vib rated in the tones of her voice. But neither face nor voice had power to move the dark spirit of the man to whom she spoke. He flung off her hand with a motion of his nervous fingers of the hand in his turned upon her with words that like som clutching yet more firmly the a deadly fire scorched the last vestige of love for him in her heart.

handle of the knife which lay there,

"It must be," he said with a furious glance, "that the man whose life you he went forward to investigate Before he reached the end of the gallery, however, a presence-or was are so anxious to preserve - whose safety is so much more precious in it an apparition? - appeared there, framed in the rough stone arch your eyes than mine-is indeed your over, as people have said. Do not which the light that it carried illumined, like a picture of some fair, think that I have not heard of his visits to you while I - I was toiling tender saint, or of the Queen of Saints, Mary most merciful, suddenly brought and sinning for your sake! And if he be your lover, why should you not to life. Like a star against the have betrayed me to him—how else did he come here? You alone knew gloom and darkness, the beautiful white face appeared, and the dilated of my hopes and my labors. Traitress that you are, go to him if you will, eyes shone with a lustre not of earth as they met his terrified gaze.

but you will be too late to save him, had not a moment's doubt of the and you may be grateful that I do not kill you with him !" supernatural character of the figurecould mortal woman appear in such a place, and when did mortal woman "To kill my body would be a small ever wear such an aspect? The candle dropped from his trembling hand as he fell on his knees, making thing compared to killing every feeling that I have ever had for you,

she answered in a tone which expresse a compassion so great that even scorn the sign of the cross and crying, as Fernando had cried before him, the Hereafter what you was lost in it. may think of me is less than nothing to me; but once more, in the name of loved, familiar, yet now terrible name, "Madre de Dios!"

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OFT-REPEATED LIES.

Catholics the True Friends of Free-

Catholics do not make it. The doc-original assertion without any proof, and as if he understood the Catholic to civil liberty? Did she not originate all the principles which form the basis should naturally expect in an actual revelation of divine truth designed to guide men to eternal salvation. The Where did trial by jury, habeas cordoctrine better, and was better ac-quainted with the facts in the case pus, stationary courts, and the grand principle that taxes are not to be levied without the free consent of those who pay them, come from? They date back to the good old Catholic Widdle Access these bunded years be-Middle Ages-three hundred years be-fore the dawn of the so-cailed Reformation. We do not owe one of them to So far as Biblical truth is concerned ation. We do not owe one of them to the sects to which the papers belong that are constantly barking about "freedom of worship," "equal rights," "loyal citizenship." The oldest re-public in existence—San Marino—is under the protection of the Pope, and has been for ages past. Half the can-I do not know how to get abstract truth. The Bible has not given it to me. It has given me facts which I believe. It has embodied God's law in statutes which I am to obey. It has declared principles which are to govern me. It has promised spiritual powers and supernatural guidance to the needy and the willing. I have not ret seen any chemical analysis which are not tots of Switzerland, whom Austria so yet seen any chemical analysis which after the suppression of the last revolt distills some ethereal, pure truth out in Milan, because she regarded them in Milan, because she regarded them as "natural born republicans and revolutionists," were wholly Catholic. Were the Catholics of Hungary accused of all substance and even deprives it of the ether which makes it ethereal." It is really surprising that an inof backwardness some years ago, when their country made that glorious telligent writer, especially one who has the privilege of adding the significant letters D. D. to his name, should not be struggle for freedom that gained her the sympathy of the world? And yet, its leaders were Protestants and they conscious of the inconsistency and confusion of his ideas as shown in this passage. The bible, he says, has its leaders were Protestants and they were fighting against a Catholic power! What people made a more heroic struggle for freedom than poor, unhappy Poland, almost wholly Catho-lic? Who made a greater sacrifice of wealth and position in signing his name to the Declaration of Independ-ence than Charles Carroll, of Carroll given no system of abstract truth, yet it has given us God's law in statutes which we are bound to obey, and has declared principles which are to govern us, etc. But the very question is— and it a vital one — How are we to and it a vital one — now are we to know what those statutes and those principles are ? Of course, on Pro-testant principles, every man must judge for himself; and that really is the ence than Charles Carroll, of Carrollton? George Washington himself did not hesitate to acknowledge the part taken by Catholics in the great battle what any and every man may choose to consider it. Dr. Layman Abbott is more con-sistent when, in his "Evolution of Christianity," he boldly affirms that: "If man be the ultimate judge of religion, both of the assumed truths he Catholic faith is professed." In his Pastoral Letter of February is to hold and of the moral duties they

impose, then, of course, all such truths and duties must be fully within his scientific grasp and subject to the in-vestigation of reason alone." He is entirely consistent when he maintains that there never was a divine, super-natural revelation, neither could be; and he strikes at the very foundation of Protestantism when he declares that "an infallible book is an impossible conception." In his Pastoral Letter of February 122, 1797, the venerable John Carroll, the first Catholic Bishop in this coun-try, said: "To our country we owe allegiance and the tender of our best necessary for its defence: to the Vicar of Christ we owe obedience in all things purely spiritual. Happily.

fault. The Pope and the Pontifical Congregations made a mistake, and it will never be forgiven them. It is the standing proof first of fallibility of the Pope and second of the opposition of the courtesy of our esteemed contem-porary the *Christian Register*, in giving its readers, in its issue of July the Church to learning and progress even in the sciences. Our esteemed friend of the *Christian Register* is too 28, our entire article on "Galileo and Infallibility." Its candid readers can thus judge for themselves the pertin-

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It starts with a word-with a nod-

with a shrug-with a look-a smile. It is pestilence walking in darkness, spreading contagion far and wide which the most wary traveller cannot two contentions; first, that in asserting that : " Our Roman Catholic brethren, at least some of them, are fond of maintaining that the Pope and the avoid ; it is the heart-searching dagger We notice in a recent number of our esteemed contemporary, the Congrega-tionalist, an article on "Pure Truth," by the Rev. A. H. Quint, D.D., which furnishes a very good illustration of furnishes a very good illustration of our subject. The writer alludes to the difficulties and doubts naturally arising out of the fact not only that there are in the oft-repeated, and difficulties and doubts naturally arising out of the fact not only that there are by recently alloged to civil some of the fact not only that there are by recently alloged to civil some of the fact not only that there are by recently alloged to civil some of the fact not only that there are by recently alloged to civil some of the fact not only that there are by recently of the Papacy. How plausible this sounds to uneducated or themselves are full of divers teachings and varied precepts, abounding in rect these wrong impressions because injury that can be repaired. Industry and economy may again bring me into circumstances of ease and afflu-ence. The man who coming at the trine of infallibility is an assertion of freedom from error." What is that but an appearance of adhering to his midnight hour, fires my dwelling, **muthight hour, hres my dweinig, does me an injury—he burns my root, my pillow, my raiment, my every shelter from the storm and tempest but he does me an injury that can be** than we are. He seems determined to carry the idea that whenever the repaired. The storm may indeed beat upon me, and chilling blasts assail me, Pope and the Church give a decision, or express an opinion on any subject whatever, Catholics are bound and do but charity will receive me into her dwelling; will give me food to eat and raiment to put on; will timely actually believe that that decision or that opinion is necessarily infallible. assist me, raising a new roof over the ashes of the old, and I shall again sit by my own fireside and taste the eweets of friendship and of True, he feels bound to' repeat our assertion that "infallibility is not claimed for the Pope or Church in mat-ters of science, but only for *ex cathedra*" home. But the man who circulates decisions in faith and morals." "Yes," he says, "in the instance refalse reports concerning my character who exposes every act of my life which may be represented to my disferred to the Church and the Pope did not confine their decision to matters of advantage, who goes first to this, then to that individual, tells them he is faith and morals, but made a distinct claim of jurisdiction in matters of science." Well, what if they did, and what if the result proved that they were very tender of my reputation, enjoins upon them the strictest secrecy, and then fills their ears with hearsays and rumors, and, what is worse, leaves mistaken, that does not militate against the Catholic doctrine of infallibility, them to dwell upon the hints and sugbecause, as we have said, we do no gestions of his own busy imagination claim infallibility for the Pope in mat--the man who thus "filches from me ters of science. Our friend says: "The decision had to be abandoned which proved that the Church and my good name" does me an injury which neither industry, nor charity, nor time itself can repair.—Sacred Heart Review. Pope had exercised authority and assumed knowledge in a sphere in which their knowledge was ignorance and their authority vain." That is the

assumed their knowledge was ignorance and their knowledge was ignorance is not infallible in faith and morals. The truth is that the Pope and the Pontifical Congregations who made the decisions in the case of Galileo were among the most learned men of the time, and as we observed in our former article, the heliocentric system was an unestablished hypothesis. It seemed to conflict with the plain lan-guage of Holy Scripture, and as loyal guage of Holy Scripture, and as loyal Christians they felt bound to adhere to the literal sense of Scripture until

and that the only care they have to exercise n its purchase is to see that the trade mark is selected in the purchase is to see that the trade mark is selected in the purchase is to see that the trade mark is selected in the purchase is to see that the trade mark is selected in the purchase is to see that the trade mark is selected in the purchase is to see that the trade mark is selected in the purchase is to see that the trade mark is selected in the purchase is to see that the trade mark is selected in the purchase is to see that the purchase is the purchase is the product of the Wingham Furniture relief, but did not derive any benefit. I then relief, but did not derive any benefit. I then relief, but did not derive any benefit. I then relief, but did not derive any benefit. I then relief, but did not derive any benefit. I then relief, but did not derive any benefit. I then relief to the headache leaving me, and I am now completely cured. **Rely on This. GENTLEMEN-We** have six children, and have relied on Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild strawberry for the past twelve years in all cases of diarrhoea and summer complaints, and it never fails to cure. **MRS.** ANNA ALLEN, Harley, Ont. Thos, Sabin, of Eglington, says : "I have and it never." Reader go thon and dikewise. **MRS.** ANNA ALLEN, Harley, Ont. These form my feet with Hollowary's Corn Cure." Reader go thon and dikewise. "La Cadena" and "La Flora." Insist upon having these brands. "Clear Havana Cigars" Mr. Thos. Bell, of Messrs. Scott, Bell & Co., proprietors of the Wingham Furnitre Factory, writes: "For over one year I was not free one day from headache. I tried every medicine I thought would give me relief, but did uot derive any benefit. I then procured a bottle of Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery, and began taking it according to directions, when I soon found the headache leaving me, and I am now completely cured. compelled by the firmly established facts of science to adopt a different interpretation. As our friend of the



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a book-that book made up of a miscellaneous collection of ancient docu-"Oh ! what matter ? It's only my wife !" So said a gentleman in our ments, historical, prophetic and poetical, and under the new dispensahearing the other day, when accepting an invitation to join some friends at tion, of biographical sketches, letters, etc., with no formal, systematic statement of principles, and evidently not designed to be a rule of faith. They the hour he had promised to be at home to help his wife entertain a party of especially invited greests. "Only my wife!" we thought. "God help her, know nothing of the definite system of truth revealed and taught to His Apostles by the Great Founder of the if it be her lot to drift through life with broken appointments and indifference Church Himself, the nucleus of which was embodied by them in the oldest from the one who ought to make her his first and tenderest care." How many symbol of faith extant, the Apostles women's lives are ruined every day by Creed, and which through a gradual just this want of thought from the and natural process of accretion and husbands whom, no doubt, they have development has grown into the present married for love. Husbands and magnificent system of Catholic faith wives should remember that courtesy

and morals. and politeness in things small and big help to keep up their faith in each other and that harmony in the home which, in after-life, their childeren will love to look back upon. It is a very simple matter. The historical development of Christianity, as it exists in the Catholic Church, is perfectly natural and legitimate. As

we have often remarked, it embodies the combined wisdom of the ages and is the only and the exclusively true and legitimate exponent of divine revelation. The Scriptures are contemporary documents, written, as we believe, by inspired men and useful as beneve, by inspired men and useful as confirmatory evidence, of the Church's teaching, but never designed to be a rule of faith and our sole guide in the great and important work of our salvation. Men like Dr. Abbott and others who have the courses of their others who have the courage of their convictions are proving the truth of the oft-repeated assertion of Catholic

writers, that the only alternative in religion is the Catholic Church or blank naturalism, Darwinian evolutionism and agnosticism. Is it not a sad reflection that intelli-

gent and good men should be kept from returning to the bosom of Holy Church returning to the bosom of Holy Church which has preserved the integrity of the faith and where alone true peace wounds, cuts, bruises or burns. the faith and where alone true peace

tific writers, and there were many plausible arguments in its favor. One of the strongest arguments against the otation of the earth was derived from the fact that a stone thrown up would fall back in the same place ; whereas

if the earth was moving rapidly the stone would necessarily fall at some distance from the point where it was thrown. Newton's discovery of the laws of gravitation had not then been

made. In fact the grocentric system seemed to fulfil all the requirements of science as then understood, and as long as there was an apparent conflict be-tween the heliocentric hypothesis and the language of Scripture the author ities of the Church felt bound, as we said, to defend the popular view until compelled by the rigid deductions of science to adopt a different one.

Our friends seem to treat it as almost a crime on the part of the authorities of the Church that they did not at once accept the speculations of Galileo and adopt the heliocentric hypothesis. He seems to forget that the birth of new discoveries in science has generally been after long and painful labors. Even the doctrines of Newton's *Principia*, like all discoveries which tend to overthrow cherished opinions, were hotly combatted for many The philosophy of Descartes, which the Newtonian theories at length sup planted, was predominant throughout Europe, and Voltaire said that at the time of his death Newton had not more han twenty followers out of England 'The language of the French mathematician," observes the author of "History of the Inductive Sciences," 'is Cartesian for almost half a century after the publication of the Principie of Newton.

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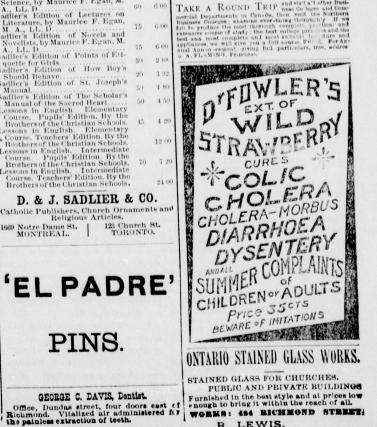
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London, Saturday, Sept. 3, 1892. THE POLITICAL SITUATION IN

FREAT BRITAIN.

All the members of the new Govern ment of Mr. Gladstone have been reelected by acclamation, with the exception of Sir William Vernon Harcourt and Mr. John Morley, and though it was the confident boast of the Tories that through dissensions in the Liberal ranks both of these would be defeated, the result has been most satisfactory, as both were re-elected with largely increased majorities. Sir William Vernon Harcourt's majority was 4,889, being an increase of 2,928 on his majority over his Tory opponent at the general election.

Mr. Morley was also elected for New castle-on-the-Tyne by the unexpectedly large majority of 1,739, being an increase of nearly 1,100 over that of the general election. These decisive victories have given renewed confidence to the Liberals and have much strengthened Mr. Gladstone's hands for the carrying out of the great reforms to which he is committed, and especially the Home Bule Bill.

It is still Mr. Gladstone's intention to make the passing of the Home Rule Bill the principal and first work of Parliament, in spite of all efforts of opponents and lukewarm friends to have it deferred for their favorite measures. Home Rule was the main issue placed before the electorate at the general election, and the verdict of the country has been unmistakably given in its favor, so that there is no good reason why it should not now be passed by Parliament, as the most urgent question needing settlement. Mr. Gladstone has not hesitated at any moment, since he first declared his part of the Local Legislature ? adhesion to the principle, to declare his unalterable determination to carry it through. In spite of all the difficulties which have beset its progress, that justice which has so long been denied to Ireland is now assured.

The main features of the propos Home Rule Bill are reported to have been agreed upon between Messrs. Gladstone, McCarthy and Dillon. As their announcement is not official they may not be accurate in all respects : but the cable despatches give them the following on the authority of the London Chronicle :

CISION. We already laid before our readers a synopsis of the decision arrived at by the Privy Council in regard to the Manitoba schools. We think we proved fore, urge, and shall continue to urge satisfactorily that this decision was and to insist, that the injustice which reached by reasoning which the judges has been perpetrated shall be rethemselves rejected as fallacious when

medied. applied to the powers of the Provincial Legislature to legislate away the rights of the Catholic minority. When the to interfere in this matter. We cannot rights of Catholics are concerned, they agree in this view. The intention of argue that where the Act of Parliathe Dominion Parliament to protect ment constituting the Province declares that rights and privileges which denominational schools had in practice at the time of the passing of the Act are Committee. If the reasoning of the not to be taken away by any Provincial Committee, as above quoted, is of any legislation, we are not to draw an invalue, it proves that the powers of the ference favorable to Catholic schools

Dominion Government extend to the from the fact that an unfavorable concase at issue. But there is additional struction would leave the Act to be inproof of this in the fact that the Maniterpreted as granting no guarantee toba Legislature, after the erection of whatsoever to Catholics and others. the Province, passed an Act in 1871 Here are the words of the decision which establishing a system of denominahave this meaning : tional education. A Board of Educa-

"It has been objected that if the tion was then established which was rights of Roman Catholics, and of other religious bodies, in respect of their denominational schools, are to be divided into two sections, viz., Catholic and Protestant. strictly measured and limited by the practice which actually prevailed at the time of the union, they will be re-duced to the condition of a natural right which does not want any legislato allow Protestants all the liberty they tion to protect it. . . . If that be so, the only result is that the protection If that b which the Act purports to extend to rights and privileges existing by prac-

tice has no more operation than the protection which it purports to offer to ity was manifested. The Catholic majority was tolerant : the Protestant rights and privileges existing by law. majority has proved itself to be intol-In answer to this they say : erant, and it was expressly to prevent "It can hardly be contended that, such an exhibition of intolerance that in order to give a substantial operation the educational clauses of the British and effect to a saving clause expressed in general terms, it is incumbent upon North America and the Manitoba Acts the court to discover privileges which were framed. If these clauses have a are not apparent of themselves, or to meaning, the time has arrived that ascribe distinctive and peculiar fea they should be put into force.

tures to rights which seem to be of such a common type as not to deserve special notice or require special protection

We must say candidly that it appears under protection of the Dominion Govto us that the judges were very anxious to limit the rights of Catholics when they framed such a reason as this. also placed specially under the protec-The language of the Manitoba Act is tion of the Federal Cabinet, which rehere asserted to be in general terms which do not give special protection. What could be more specific than the provision that all existing rights relating to denominational schools are to be exempt from interference on the

But let us contrast the above language with the judgment of the Court when the powers of the Legislature are concerned. These powers, it is declared, are to be extended to enable

the Legislature to impose a Public school tax upon Catholics, because if they had not this power, their powers would be confined to narrow limits. Here is what they say on this subject : "With the policy of the Act of 1890 their lordships are not concerned But they cannot help observing that if the views of the respondents were to prevail it would be extremely difficult for the Provincial Legislature, which

has been entrusted with the exclusive "First, that the present land legisower of making laws relating t lation shall not be disturbe

The Catholic Record. THE MANITOBA SCHOOL DE- but our own as well; for if we allow learn from the same Gospel, the infant two books of Maccabees are not rethem to be oppressed with impunity, St. John the Baptist, though yet unborn be made upon the rights which are recognition of the proximity of the guaranteed to us in Ontario by the mother of God, while Jesus was also yet British North America Act. We, there- unborn. St. John was, therefore, not sanctified before birth.

> the Nativity of the Blessed Virgin Mary is also kept by the Church on the Sth of September, as one of the festivals of high rank ; first, because the birth of Mary is an important prelude to the the Catholics in the Manitoba Act is work of our redemption, and, secondly, apparent "on the face of the Act," to because she was conceived and born use the language of the Privy Council immaculate and free from the general taint of the rest of mankind who are by nature, and in their birth, children of wrath.

The feasts celebrated by the Church were established gradually in the course of time. The feast of the Nativity of Mary seems to have been established in the first half of the fifth, or at the close of the fourth century, as the earliest certain mention of it is found in the Sacramentary of Pope Leo the Great. At the period when this Sacramentary was issued the festival of the Nativity of Mary was celebrated with great solemnity, with a Mass, special prayers, a procession and an

appropriate office. In the Roman Breviary a sermon of St. Augustine is quoted in the office of the Nativity. Smith's Christian Antiquities, a Protestant work, states that this sermon is spurious ; but such is not the case. It was a sermon of St. Augustine, but ecclesiastical writers of the best repute state that it was preached by that eloquent and learned doctor of the Church on the feast of the Assumption, and not of the Nativity. It is applied by the Church to the Nativity, as the sentiments expressed in it are peculiarly appropriate to the last mentioned festival. We shall here quote from it the following passage which shows the sentiments with which the feast should be celebrated, while at the same time it proves the great respect in which the Mother of God has always been held in the Church :

"This is the much wished-for day of the ever blessed and venerable Virgin Let our earth, therefore, the plain, from which comes forth the precious lily of the valleys through whose birth the nature of created beings is completely changed and their sins are blotted out. In her that pro nouncement of Eve's unhappiness is blotted out which says, in sorrow you shall bring forth children ; for Mary brings forth the Lord in gladness. The mother of mankind brought punish ment on the world : the mother of our Lord brought salvation. Hear there fore the song which is played on the

stone's enemies to circulate reports timbrel of our musician : mentioned. The Israelites were accus-"My soul doth magnify the Lord, every few weeks, or oftener, that his tomed on occasions of danger or gen and my spirit hath rejoiced in God, my health is breaking down, and even salvation. Because he hath regarded eral affliction to fast in order to gain that he shows signs of mental weakness. the humility of his handmaid : for be God's mercy. Thus we see in Judges Reports to this effect were specially hold from henceforth all generation xx., 26, that they fasted when defeated frequent and pointed during the shall call me blessed. Because He that in battle, and with so much success Midlothian campaign. It was assorted is mighty hath done great things to The canticle of Mary has shut out that God afterwards gave them victhat he frequently had fainting fits, he mournful wail of Eve. tory. God was moved by their fasting and that his intellect was unmistak and sacrifices to say to them "Go up, We cannot but remark here the ably giving way. But it is positively great resemblance between the lanfor to-morrow I will deliver them (your announced that all such statements guage in which the learned and pious enemies,) into your hands." On the are absolutely without foundation. preaching of Jonas to the people of writers of the early Christian Church They are inventions of his enemies, speak of the Mother of God, and that Nineveh that God would destroy that city on account of its sinfulness, "the which is used by Catholics in the nineteenth century; Modern heretics men of Nineveh believed in God ; and they proclaimed a fast and put on sackcertainly cannot claim to be of those of whom Mary speaks when she makes the cloth, from the greatest to the least," that remarkable prophecy : "Behold, from God might "turn and forgive," and henceforth all generations shall call that the people should not perish. "And God saw their works, that they me blessed." were turned from their evil way, and PRAYERS FOR THE DEAD. God had mercy with regard to the evil which he had said that he would Among the scriptural and historical do them, and he did it not." proofs that the practice of the Catholic We have also, in the practice of Church in offering prayers for the dead David himself, on another occasion, an is of divine institution, there is one the example of the use of fasting as a demonstrative force of which has not prayer for a favor expected or heped been appreciated as fully as it might for. The prophet Nathan was sent by be by the generality of those who love God to David to reproach him for sins to study the grounds of Catholic faith. he had committed, whereupon David It is derived from the faith and usage confessed his guilt : nevertheless the of the Jews before the advent of our prophet pronounced that God, while Lord on earth, the same which exist accepting his contrition, and forgiving among the nation to this day, and his sin, would, however, inflict as a which were practically approved by punishment that "the child that is born our Lord Himself. to thee shall surely die." (2 Kings, xii, vigorous opponents of Herr Cahensly's The Jewish religion was the revela-

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Who knoweth whether the Lord may ceived by Protestants in this country not give him to me and the child may we shall next find that an attack will in his mother's womb, made joyful as part of inspired Scripture these books live? But now that he is dead, why should I fast? Shall I be able to bring have the same authority as the other books of the Bible, inasmuch as they him back any more? I shall go to him rather ; but he shall not return to me." rest, like the whole Bible, on the authority of the Church of Christ, which re-Though David, through human frailty, had committed some sins cognized them from the beginning as belonging to the scriptural canon. against God, he ruled Israel generally We propose, however, in this article to in accordance with God's law, and he place before our readers a proof of the is styled "a man after God's own heart." (Acts xili., 22, 1 Ki xili.,

utility of prayers for the dead which is not so familiar to most of our readers 14,) because, after falling into sin, he as that derived from 2 Maccabees. was restored to God's favor through It is from the second Book of Kings, penitence. We see, therefore, that known to Protestants by the title of it was the usage of the Jews to fast second Book of Samuel. when some favor was expected from

In the last chapter of the preceeding God for the object of this species of book, 1 Kings, the narrative of King prayer in action, and the fast for the Saul's death is found, and of the ill Israelites who were slain in battle treatment of his corpse by the Philisindicates that the prayers of those who tines when they found it on Mount are living benefit the dead. This is in Gelboe, after the defeat of the Israelaccordance with the words of 2 Macc. ites there. "They put his armor in already quoted : "It is a holy and the temple of Astaroth, but his body they wholesome thought to pray for the hung on the wall of Bethsan." They dead that they may be loosed from their treated the bodies of his sons in a sins." It is in accordance also with the similar way. practice of the Christian Church of all

The inhabitants of Jabes Galaad by ages. The testimony of St. Peter a nocturnal foray carried the bodies Chrysologus states in a few words the away and after burning them buried purpose for which fasting was practiced by the early Church, " for chasthem respectfully in the wood of Jabes tening our bodies, cutting off our and fasted seven days. In the first chapter of the second vices, moderating our minds

Book of Kings we are told how David and also for producing divine effects. received the news of Saul's death, and Sermon on the Fast of Lent.) These the death of Jonathan, to whom David divine effects are the favors rendered was attached by the closest ties of by God to those who pray devoutly. It will be noticed that there is quite friendship.

David and the men who were with a difference in the conduct of David in him rent their garments, "and mourned regard to his dead child, and the adults and wept and fasted until evening for who were slain. He ceases to fast for Saul, and for Jonathan his son ; and the child when he is dead, because his for the people of the Lord, and for the state was fixed, and the continued fast house of Israel because they were fallen would not profit him. But his fast for the adults is after their death, eviby the sword." (i, 12.)

In the third chapter, verses 30, 36, dently because prayers for the dead we have another instance of fasting are profitable "that they may be for the dead. Abner, the leader of the loosed from their sins.' house of Saul, had been slain by Joab. and when the news was brought to David, the latter "said to Joab and to Two French Bishops have been de-

all the people that were with him : rend your garments and gird yourselves with sack-cloths and mourn be fore the funeral of Abner. And David swore, saving : So do God to me, and more also, if I taste bread or any-

catechisms in which doctrines are thing else before sunset. And all the rendered glorious by the nativity of so excellent a Virgin. So is the flower of the plain, from which of acts of the Government. One of the parents to send their children to bad

These fasts were not a mere exhibischools: the other says that marriages which are contracted before the civil tion of meaningless sorrow. They magistrate alone are unlawful and were prayers in action for the mercy scandalous. The action of the Governof God to be shown to those for whom ment is a new specimen of the tyranny the prayer was offered, and the fasting which may be exercised even by a for Saul, Jonathan, Abner and the Government which styles itself a Re-Israelites who were slain in battle were public. in reality prayers for the dead.

This is evident from all those pas It has been the custom of Mr. Gladsages of Holy Writ where fasting is

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Archbishop Ireland proposal did not ar inclination to give olics every facility struction through th own language, as gathered together of Catholics of any a congregation, it them with a priest But where the num for this purpose h as possible to suj knows all the langu considerable numb ioners. The object aimed at by the Ca therefore gained h method. Thus ou churches which are i six areGerman, one one Bohemian, an Catholics. These a cept the last name are of the same na congregations.

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This is undoubt than the meddli programme, with be reconciled : f told that the s electorate is to c on this plea bo parties were un demned. We w land can reconci programme wit sions. A prelir new party was 27th ult., but w success for a mo **Missions Secreta** Dr. is evidently notoriety.

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NATIVITY OF THE BLESSED VIRGIN MARY.

At this time Manitoba was for the most

part a Catholic Province, and the Catho-

lic population showed their willingness

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By these clauses, not only the law

and practice affecting Separate schools

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tion of the Provincial Legislature is

It is not usual for the Church to cele brate the festivals of the saints on the days of their natural birth, because it is the common lot of the human race to be born in sin, as the Royal Prophet David says, "for behold I was conceived in iniquities, and in sins did my mother conceive me." We are "by nature children of wrath,"(Eph. iii., 2,) and not until we have been regenerated by the laver of regeneration, which is baptism, are we made children of God,

and heirs to His Kingdom.

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like the rest of mankind, born in sin. He was conceived in sin, but These considerations show us why It has been asserted that the Domin ion Government has not the authority

an Irish despatches throw doubt upon the accuracy of this portion of the agreement. It is most probable that the Irish representation will be apportioned on the basis of population of the three countries.

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education, to provide for the educa years; second, that the police and justiciary shall be in the hands of tional wants of the more sparsely inhabited districts of a country almost Parliament : third, that the as large as Great Britain, and that balance of the Irish Church fund shall the powers of the Legislature which on the face of the Act appear so large would be limited to the useful but be at the disposal of the Irish Legisthat the English lature : fourth. Receiver-General of the bill of 1886 be dispensed with ; fifth, that on the somewhat humble office of making regulations for the sanitary conditions other hand there shall be only one of school houses, imposing rates for Customs department, and that the Irish Parliament shall not have power the support of denominational schools. enforcing the compulsory attendance to levy separate duties; sixth, that the only veto shall be the royal veto. of scholars and matters of this sort. exercised on the advice of the This powerful (?) statement of English Ministry ; seventh, that thirty Irish members shall be retained at Irish members Westminster. The Chronicle believes that Mr. Gladstone abandoned with great reluctance the idea of a Receiver-General in deference to the wishes of the McCarthvites.

the rights of the Provincial Legislature is supposed to be sufficient to settle the matter in the minds of all thinking men, and to clinch the argument. The judges, therefore, immediately add the omin-The number of Irish members to sit ous words : at Westminster is small; but later

"In the result their lordships will humbly advise her Majesty that these appeals ought to be allowed with That is to say, the rights of the Cath-

olics of Manitoba are swept away by a method of reasoning which the Judges

have already declared to be worthless. A CABLE despatch from Rome says We cannot help judging under such cirthat the Congregation of the Propacumstances that the Catholics of Canada ganda has requested the French Govhave very little justice to look for in ernment to protest to Great Britain appeals to the Privy Council, where against the closing of Catholic schools their rights are concerned. Yet we in Manitoba, on the ground of the rights are told by journals of every shade of guaranteed to the French Catholics of politics that we must accept the situ-Canada when the country was annexed by Great Britain, inasmuch as the ation, and admit the interpretation Catholics of Manitoba are largely of which the Council has put upon the law. French descent. There are good rea As there is no authority which can sons for doubting the accuracy of the peacefully set aside the decision, we despatch : nevertheless it is well that it are obliged to accept it ; but this does should be known by the Francophobists of Ontario who, are constantly clamoring for the repression of the Frenchan efficacious remedy. Loyalty to our Canadians of the Dominion that the religion requires that we should sustreaty of Utrecht is a document as tain our co-religionists in Manitoba in binding on France as on England, and that by their persistent efforts to create disturbance on racial grounds they may readily raise an international difficulty of greater magnitude than they cal-

This is expressed by Eusebius Emis senus in the following clear terms:

"Those days are rightly called the Natal days (of the saints) on which they who were born to the miseries of frailty are born again suddenly to glory, re-receiving the beginning of eternal life at their death. For if we call those days birthdays on which we are born to this life in sin and sorrow, much more justly will those birthdays be celebrated on which the saints lay aside their corruptible bodies to enter upon the new glory of the future life,

and these children of men ascend to the adoption of the Fatherhood of God."

Another writer, Albinus Flaccus, says in his admirable book on the divine offices : "They are rightly said to be born who from the afflictions of this world, as from the contracted limits of the dark womb, enter into the

immensity and infinite light of the heavenly habitation."

These are the reasons for which the Church is accustomed to celebrate the feasts of the saints on the day of their death, on which they reap the reward of their labors in the service of God, rather than that of their birth into this world of sorrows.

There are, however, three exceptions tion of Almighty God, and it was only to this rule. Christmas day, the birthday of our Lord, is one of the two because of the rejection of the Regreatest festivals of the ecclesiastical deemer who was promised from the beyear, because Christ's advent into the ginning that God rejected the Jewish people. The Old Testament is thereworld is the beginning of the work of fore equally with the New the work man's redemption. The Nativity of St. John the Baptist is celebrated on and word of God.

June 24th, because St. John is the fore-From the Old Testament we learn not preclude us from looking still for runner of Christ, and his nativity is the belief of the Jews regarding intimately associated with that of prayers for the dead, and as a neces-Christ in the first chapter of St. Luke's sary consequence the existence of a Gospel. It is also a pious belief that middle state in which some souls suffer their efforts to secure liberty of relig. St. John the Baptist was sanctified for a time before they go to heaven. before birth by a special grace on the The well known passage from the of the Catholics of Manitoba at stake, Virgin to St. Elizabeth, when, as we sufficient proof of this; for though the I fasted and wept for him; for I said: It will be interesting to know that

1-14.) The child then took sick, and his throughout the United States national ife was despaired of : "And David be- Bishops who would have charge of the ought the Lord for the child, and different nationalities of Catholics, as Bohemian Bishops for Bohemians, David kept a fast, and going in by German for Germans, Polish for Poles, himself lay upon the ground." This etc. The proposal was not entertained fast lasted seven days.

On the seventh day the child died, for a moment by the Holy Father, as it whereupon David ended his fast ; and would have brought on many troubles his servants asked : "What thing is arising out of the conflict of jurisdicthis that thou hast done? Thou didst tions, besides being opposed to the fast and weep for the child while it was aspirations of the American people, alive; but after the child was dead who desire to have all citizens, of thou didst rise up and eat bread. And whatsoever origin, regard the land of tain them. Not only are the interests occasion of the visit of the Blessed second book of Maccabees xii, 46, is he said : while the child was yet alive their adoption as their true country.

made in the hope that by means of them his influence will be diminished, so that he may not be able to control Parliament. But the exceptional vigor he displayed during the short period while Parliament was in session has proved the falsity of these alarmist statements and has given great relief to his friends and new con fidence in his ability to carry through his policy to a successful issue. It is with special reference to the Home Rule Bill that these reports have been circulated, as it is hoped by means of them to make those Liberal members refractory who are supposed to be lukewarm in the cause of Ireland, but nothing shakes Mr. Gladstone's firm determination to push the measure through till it becomes the law.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

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It will be remembered by our readers that Archbishop Ireland, of St. Paul, Minnesota, was one of the most proposition to the Pope to appoint

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CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS. Archbishop Ireland's opposition to the proposal did not arise out of any dis

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE. inclination to give foreign-born Cathexplorers, De Soto, anticipated the olics every facility for religious in-French in the discovery of the Missis-sippi. In the sixteenth century Spain, struction through the medium of their with her vast dominions, immense wealth and invincible armies, was the own language, as wherever there are gathered together a sufficient number foremost power in Europe. ENGLAND was not remarkable for of Catholics of any nationality to form

maritime enterprise until comparatively recent times. It is true that John Cabot (an Italian, by the way,) in the service of Henry VII., brought England to the front by the discovery for this purpose he endeavors as far as possible to supply a priest who of the main land of America at Labra-dor in 1497, but she failed to profit by it, and before the spirit of maritime enterprise was thoroughly roused in ioners. The object which is professedly the English mind, all the signal feats aimed at by the Cahensly movement is of discovery had been made by other nations, notably Spain and Portugal. therefore gained by a more desirable method. Thus out of twenty-seven England made no settlements in America in the sixteenth century-too six areGerman, one Polish, one French, busy establishing its new religion.

FRANCE claims that the first Euroone Bohemian, and one for colored pean to attempt a settlement in North Catholics. These are all supplied, ex-America was a Frenchman, Baron de Lery-at Sable Island in 1518; at all cept the last named, with priests who events the French navigator, Jacques are of the same nationality with their Cartier, was the first to explore our noble St. Lawrence and to penetrate any great distance into the continent. THE Rev. Dr. Sutherland, the Meth-Before that time John Verazzani, in odist Indian Missions Secretary, whose the service of France, sailed along the name is so familiar to all in Ontario as eastern coast of North America between having been the prime mover in the Labrador and the thirtieth parallel, and claimed the land for the French formation of what was termed the "Third Party," which lived just king.

Vision of Columbus.

long enough to elect the officious preacher to the office of the Chairman- Spirits at the Grave of Prior Perez.

" Perez, thou good old man," they cried, "And art thou in thy place of rest? Though in the western world his grave. That other world the gift he gave, Would ye were sleeping side by side ! ship or Presidency of the party, is now busily engaged in the formation of another new party. The defunct Would ye were sleeping side by si Of all his friends he loved thee bes Third Party had for the chief planks of its platform Total Prohibition and opposition to "Romanism." The new Party proposes to omit the latter Twice the moon filled her silver urn with light plank of the Third Party platform, Then from the Throne an Angel winged his plank of the Third Party platform, and will operate, for the present, on purely Prohibitionist principles. The O'er the wild waves a pathway to the winds : Who, while approached by none but spirits following pledge will be exacted from pure, Wrought, in his progress thro' the dread ob members of the party, all of whom are Score and the state of the state of the second seco expected to sign it:

"I.... solemnly promise that I will not give my vote or influence to any candidate for parliamentary honors whose party is not distinctly pledged to the complete suppression of the liquor traffic; and I further I further promise to support the party making prohibition the supreme party issue.

The van to dream, the viso to and the coase : Young men be glad, and old depart in peace Hence ! tho' assembling in the fields of air, Now, in a night of clouds thy Foes prepare To rock the globe with elemental war. And dash the hoods of ocean to the stars : To bid the meek repine, the valiant weep, And Thee restore thy Secret to the Deep ! Not then to leave Thee ! to their vengeanc coast . This is undoubtedly less objectionable than the meddling preacher's former programme, with which it can scarcely be reconciled ; for we were formerly told that the supreme duty of the electorate is to oppose Romanism, and on this plea both the now existing parties were uncompromisingly con-demned. We wonder how Dr. Suther-iand can reconcile this more moderate programme with his former profes-sions. A preliminary meeting of the enconceptual and the programme to the source of the source of the source party was held in Toronto on the be reconciled ; for we were formerly sions. A preliminary meeting of the new party was held in Toronto on the 27th ult., but we cannot predict much success for a movement which has the Missions Secretary for its leader. The Dr. is evidently an earnest seeker for Dr. is evidently an earnest seeker for

THERE is considerable excitement The Pope and the Celebration. and self-gratulation just now in Baptist The following is taken from the letter circles over the fact that eleven issued in June by His Holiness the French-Canadian Catholics of Maskin-Pope in reference to the ensuing onge, P. Q., publicly joined the celebration : "In order that the commemoration Baptist Church last week. One would suppose that the whole population of columbus may be observed worthily erica is said to be derived, born in Flor-and in a becoming manner, Religion ence, 1451. While doing business in Onebec were becoming Protestantized must lend her aid to the civil celebra through conviction, from the noise tions. And, as at the time of the firs with which the fact has been published. news of the discovery, public thanks-But the truth has been let out that the cleven were simply rebels against the of the Sovereign Pontiff to the most eleven were simply rebels against the provident and immortal God, so now decision of their Bishop in reference to we have resolved to act in like manner the place where a new church should in celebrating the anniversary of this be erected in the parish. The Bishop had decided that the church should be therefore, that on October 12, or on the had decided that the church should be following Sunday, if the Ordinary should deem it to be advantageous, in built on the south side of the river. This led to discontent, and finally to all the Cathedral churches and Convent chapels throughout Spain, Italy and the two Americas, after the office of the the act of apostasy which has just taken place. The apostates were inday there shall be celebrated a Solemn duced by the parsons to declare the Mass of the Most Holy Trinity. More-over, besides the above mentioned countries, we feel assured that the falsehood publicly that it was not through spite, but from conviction, that they became Protestants. When Proother nations, under the leadership of their Bishops, will likewise join in the testants become Catholics, as in the celebration, because it is fitting that numerous cases which are well known an event from which all benefited should be piously and gratefully com-memorated by all."-Leo XIII., Pope. to our readers, the motives are very different from those of the Maskinonge apostates. But it is not to be supposed that the Baptists are making any real Famous Places in His History. inroad upon the faith of the people of GENOA.-The birthplace of Colum-Quebec. The sect numbers 7,991 in bus, at one time, the capital of a Re public of the same name and one of the the whole Province, according to the most renowned commercial cities of the last census, which shows a decrease of world, is situated on the Gulf of Genoa, 862 during ten years, as the number of in north-west Italy. A double wall Baptists in 1881 was 8,853. The Cathsurrounds it, making it one of the best olic population of the Province in-creased during the same period tiful situation and numerous marble olic population of the Province inpalaces have earned for it the title of 121.251. "magnificent." Here may be found

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GREAT LIBERAL VICTORY.

RIGHT HON. JOHN MORLEY RE-ELECTED BY 1,739 MAJORITY.

BY 1,739 MAJORITY. London, Aug. 26.—The figures of yester-day's election in Newcastle-on-Tyme afford much satisfaction to the Liberals. The elec-tion resulted in the return of Mr. John Mor-ley, Chief Secretary for Ireland, whose seat in the House of Commons became vacant upon his taking office. In the general elec-tion Mr. Morley received 10,000 votes, but his poll yesterday was increased by 2,078 votes, the official figures showing he received 12,983. Mr. Morley was opposed by Pandeli Ralli, Liberal-Unionist, who unsuccessfully contested Gettshead at the general election. He received 11,244 votes, making Mr. Mor-ley's majority 1,739. Columbus on a circular pedestal with protruding prows of galleys; at the feet of the statue kneels the figure of America. Genoa is a very ancient city, having been mentioned by Livy

at the beginning of the second Punic war. Population 180,000. LISBON.-The capital and chief seaport of Portugal, on the right bank of the Tagus about nine miles from its mouth. It has always been a flourish

the cathedral of San Lorenzo, built in

the eleventh century. In one of the public promenades stands a statue of

America's Ancient Race. ing place, and was important even in Not many generations ago, where

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Among the successful candidates for 1st class certificate in Hamilton, Ont., is Miss Agnes Shannon, a pupil of Loretto convent, in that city. accomplished young lady also captured the Governor-General's medal year at Loretto. We congratulate Miss Shannon, and wish her a large share of that success to which her

They are a voice of the past, Of an age that is tading fast, Of a power austere and grand, When the flag of Spain unfurled Its folds o'er the Western world. And the Priest was lord of the land. "Oh, bring me back once more The vanished days of yore. When the world with Faith was filled ; Bring back the fervid zeal. The hearts of fire and steel, The hands that believe and build." *Longfell*.

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THE FOLLY OF DOUBT. N. Y. Catholic Review.

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Cardinal Newman, in his great work, "The Grammar of Accent," quotes with approbation the following passage from that distinguished French writer, Pascal :

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How the Faith is Lost.

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rigorous confessors who make the hard

"He that doubts and seeks not to have his doubts removed, is at once the most criminal and most unhappy of mortals. If together with this he is tranquil and self-satisfied, if he be vain of his tranquility or makes his state a topic of mirth, and self-gratulanot. tion, I have not words to describe so insane a creature.

What a lesson for the times in which we live ! Multitudes not only doubt, especially on the subject of religion, but claim the privilege of doubting, and glory in their doubts as if it were a great boon, and they scout the idea of certitude in religion. Yet, notwithstanding their professions they cannot be happy ; for in the first place, man is naturally a religious being and the unsophisticated mind longs for certiwith by tude. The admonitions of conscience remind him that his Maker expects him to do right and avoid wrong-doing, and he very naturally desires to know what the will of his Maker is. The The from us. admonitions of conscience also fill him with undefined apprehensions of com-ing ill on account of conscious derelicesson to heart and act upon it. tions of duty, and he longs to know

how the divine displeasure can b appeased. He has, too, longings for immortality. "It must be so," says by the Holy Ghost to whomsoever He pleases. No one can have it of himthe poet :

" Plato thou reasonest well ! Else whence this pleasing hope, this fond de

sire, This longing after immortality? Or whence this secret dread and inward horror Of failing into naught? Why shrinks the soul his right he may lose it through his

soul Back on herself and startles at destruction ? 'fis the divinity that stirs within us : 'Tis heaven itself that points out an hereafter And intinates eternity to man. Eternity : thou pleasing dreadful thought !"

ing Mass, by avoiding the sacraments, And is it of no concern for a rational s apt to fall into grosser trespasses being to know whether a distinct voice has ever come from the mysteriand then, guilt adding to guilt, his soul is dead and the light of faith goes ous beyond? Man is not a mere groveling worm doomed to burrow forout. The man who trifles with belief, who values it lightly, who attends the ever in the earth. He has a spirations as lectures of infidels, who reads agnoshigh as heaven and as boundless as the tic books, who consorts with scoffers universe. It is not doubt and unat religion, is almost certain to b certainty, and vague speculation that can satisfy those longings and aspirabeset by doubts, and to yield to them. Another prolific source of infidelity is the evil of mixed marriages. The Catholic party too often becomes in-different in the practice of religion, He longs for certitude. He desires to know something definite in regard to his origin, the end of his creation and his future destiny. then drifts away from the Church by

We insist that God has spoken to us -has made known to us His will, and failure to comply with the Easter duty, and finally loses faith, falls away altogether, and dies impenitent. that He still speaks to us through the infallible voice of His living Body the Church. The whole world listened reverently to that voice till the great is injustice or rigor on the part of pastors. apostacy of the sixteenth century in clergyman has taken up an unjust attitude towards some affair, or some troduced uncertainty, scepticism and doubt, and now all is confusion where society or some individual, and per-sisted in it, and used his official once simple faith reigned supreme and commanded the homage of prince and position to crush out opposition to his arbitary way; and it has occurred peasant, of learned and ignorant alike.

Of course there are honest doubters that some penitents have been me with violent reproaches or harst -persons who are in good faith and who through the influence of education judgments or severities in the sacraand the want of proper means of in ment of penance. "O poor blood of formation have apparently come to the conclusion of the ancient philosopher Jesus !' that truth is in the bottom of a well and can never be reached by any human plummet. What a sad, discouraging conclusion is that ?

road of confession still more rough. It will not do to deny that these things are so, because the proof is too near and too abundant and too easy to produce. it there is another class, and they are the vast majority of doubters, who through a natural indolence and And what have been the consequence of arbitrariness or severity indifference, superinduced perhaps by some cases it has driven its victims to sensual indulgence and too great devotion to material goods, who cannot self-excommunication, because they identified religion with its minister be stirred from their state of lethargy to and because nothing having been done by the aggressor to bring them make the necessary effort to satisfy the demands of their own nature for back to grace, they finally suffered the loss of faith and have died or are certitude. the loss of faith and have The case is a very simple one. Here, living in the darkness of their sin. There is no justification for any on the one hand, are a thousand and one separate, jarring and contending sects, each claiming to have the truth Catholic to abandon the faith because of even real, much less of fancied, in its integrity, yet each compelled to injuries or injustice or harshness to acknowledge that it has no basis of him on the part of his pastor. Still certitude. Even the members of each single sect can not agree as to the fundamental principles of their own that some do so cannot be denied. However, the evil happens, the loss of faith is most deplorable for without belief, and they are consequently left faith the soul is dead !- Catholic Colin a state of inevitable and endless

LAST WORDS IN THE PROTESabove want but furnish the means of TANT CHURCH. an abundant and comfortable support

for himself and his family. For some reason he is doubtful about the message. Oh! my mother, whence is this unto thee, that thou hast good things Others have been disappointed under poured upon thee, and canst not keep Many of his them, and barest children yet darest friends suggest doubts and even ridi-Why hast thou not not own them? cule the idea. So he hesitates, and the skill to use their services, nor the heart to rejoice in their love? How is finally lets the great boon slip from him simply from the want of sufficient courage and independence to look into it that whatever is generous in purose, and tender or deep in devotion, the matter and satisfy himself whether thy flower and thy promise falls from the bosom, and finds no home within the proffered estate was a reality or Can he be called-we will not thine arms? Who hath put this note say a reasonable, but an innocent man? He has ruined himself and upon thee, to have 'a miscarrying womb and dry breasts,' to be strange those dependent upon him simply to thine own flesh, and thine eye cruel through a weak and irresolute inactoward thy little ones? Thine own tivity, and he excuses himself by say offspring, the fruit of thy womb, who ing he was doubtful about it. It was love thee and would toil for thee, thou a genuiue offer ; the estate was there ; dost gaze upon with fear, as though a the title was good, he had only to satportent, or thou dost loth as an offense isfy himself-to ask for it and comply -at best, thou dost but endure, as if with the conditions, and the estate, with they had no claim but on thy patience all its manifold advantages, was his But suppose that being expostulated and self-possession and vigilance to be rid of them as easily as thou mayest. some friend he should treat Thou makes them 'stand all the day the subject with levity and even boast idle,' as the very condition of thy be of his doubts. Would it be any too much to say with Pascal, "We have ing with them ; or thou biddest them begone where they will be more well come; or thou sellest them for nough no words to describe such a creature?" This parable needs no application to the stranger that passes by. And what wilt thou do in the end thereof? Let those to whom it is addressed and who see the point take the * * * And, O my brethren, O kind and affectionate hearts, O loving

friends, should you know any one whose lot it has been, by writing or by word of mouth, in some degree to help you thus to act ; if he has ever told you what you knew about yourselves, or what you did not know ; has read to you your wants or feelings, and comfronted you by the very reading; has made you feel that there was a higher one than this daily one, and a brighter world than that you see; or olic Citizen. encouraged you, or sobered you, or opened a way to the inquiring, or oothed the perplexed : if what he has said or done has ever made you take interest in him and feel well incclined toward him, remember such a one in time to come, though you hear him not, and pray for him, that in all things he may know God's will, and at all times he may be ready to fulfil it."

-Cardinal Newman. A Life Lesson

There ! little girl : don't ery ! They have broken your doll, I know ; And your tea set blue, And your play house, too, Are things of the long : But childish troubles will soon pass by, There ! little girl ; don't ery !

There ! little girl : don't cry ! They have broken your slate, I know ; And the glad, wild ways Of your school grif days Are things of the long ago ; But life and love will soon come by, There ! little girl ; don't cry !

There ! little girl ; don't cry ! They have broken your heart, I know; And the rainbow gleams Of your youthful dreams Are things of the long gago; But heaven holds all for which you sigh. There ! little girl ; don't cry ! —James Whitcomb Riley.

Prof. Hall and the Confessional.

At the session of the Summer School of Clark University at Worcester, Mass., on Wednesday, president G. Stanley Hall, in an address on different methods of teaching religion, is re ported to have spoken as follows of the Catholic system. The teaching of the Catholic Church are incalculably important. They should be studied by all students of pedagogy. First, there is the confessional, which is one of the most salutary and powerful agents in change which becomes more an obedi-In a number of our the world. ence to the law of universal nature colleges it has been found that each than submission to the arbitrament of man should have an adviser, which is in similar lines to the confessional. man. The system of confession has been abused, but so has every good thing. Then again take the ceremonials and ritual. ritual, so mysterious, so serious, so beyond the comprehension of those who participate. They are invaluable. Take the Jesuit school. There ha never been an educational institional, excepting this one, which so attempted to take hold of the most minute portion Take of man's mind and conscience. the heroic discipline of celibacy ; take the rule of St. Benedict, which regulated the duty of each hour. When we consider all these insti-tutions of the Catholic Church I think we will all agree that they deserve the most careful study in broader sense In Germany and other Lutheran countries there have been many new departures. It was about fifty years ago that the Lutheran method came This into vogue in Germany. By it the parents of the child express their perference for its religion-Lutheran, Jewish or Catholic. The child is sent for a certain time each day to the school of the religion its parents select clergyman and the teachers are nominated by their Church and ex-amined by the Church and by the State. The new Emperor insists that every child shall have some religious sake purely. Suppose you talk with your friends about the pleasant things already yours, and let there of the he out-of-doors and the new book, and training. There have been many Reverence and truth which shall never have to be unlearned, are the principles of our system.

The Invisible Church. Our ideas of the Church should be broad, not narrow, Catholic not sec-tarian. There is the Church triumphant-in heaven ; the Church suffering -in the probationary stage of purga tory, and the Church militant on earth. And the Church militant may be a broader and larger communion than the visible Church. When we believe

the visible Church. When we believe that outside of the Church there is no

salvation, we do not express a despair-

ing judgment as to the eternal future of the millions who are not counted as Catholics. The fervor of Christianity is the warmth of charity, not the warmth of hell fire. How many will be damned, we do not know. It is no pleasure to us to think that any coniderable number will. We gain no access of spiritual life

in convincing ourselves of the total depravity of the majority. Without detracting in the least from the duty of seeking the truth and finding itwithout any disposition to fall into the indolent moral feeling that a man's life, not his faith, determines his salvation-werealize, nevertheless, that there are many who are living right lives 'according to their lights" outside of the visible communion of the Catholic Church. They are of "the invisible Church," and what their number may be we cannot judge. We hope it is large. Some members of the visible Church may not be saved ; many mem-bers of the invisible Church will be But as all right living is based on right principles, the faith in which men live and die should ever be made a matter of supreme importance. It will not be an easy matter for even a good man to ex cuse himself for cherishing a life-long error and leading others to maintain when the truth is so accessible. - Cath

RATES per \$1,000 with profits-God Rules. That God rules in the affairs of man is as certain as any truth of physical science. On the great moving power, which is from the beginning, hangs the world of the senses, and the world of thought and action. External wisdom marshals the great procession of the nations, working in patient continuity through the ages, never halt ing and never abrupt, encompassing all events in its oversights and even effecting its will, though mortals may slumber in apathy or oppose with mad-ness. Kings are lifted up or thrown down, nations come and go, Republics flourish and wither, dynasties pass away like a tale that is told ; but noth ing is by chance, though men, in their ignorance of causes, may think so. The deeds of time are governed, as well as judged, by the decrees of eternity. The caprice of fleeting experiences bends to the immovable Omnipotence which plants its foot on all the centuries, and has neither change of purpose nor repose. Some thing like a messenger through the thick darkness of night, it steps along strikes for a people, or for mankind to pass into a new form of being, unseen hands draw the bolts from the gates of futurity; an all-pervading influence prepares the minds of men for the coming revolution ; those who plan resist ance find themselves in conflict with the will of Providence, rather than with human devices; and all hearts and all understandings, most of all the opinions and influences of the unwilling, are wonderfully contracted, and compelled to bear forward the

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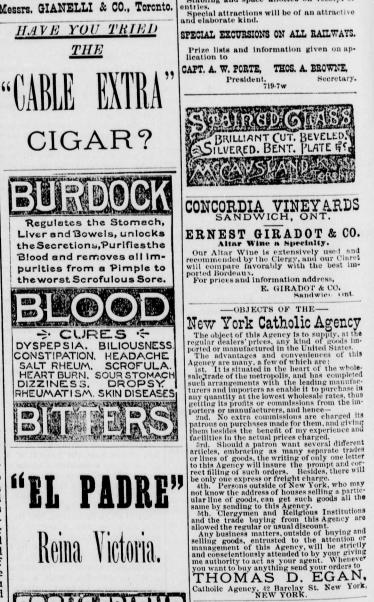
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doubt and uncertainty. On the other hand, there is the old, original Catholic Church, not only claiming to have the truth in its integrity, but also to have an infallible basis of certitude upon which that truth rests. On that basis three hundred millions of people rest their faith with entire confidencewithout doubt or misgiving. Now one would naturally support that the great army of doubters would catch at the hope thus held out to them as a drowning man catches at a straw. and been favorably impressed. Some are ready to admit that if there is anything in Christianity it is in the Catholic Church. In fact there are multitudes in the country, both ministers and laymen, who are half convinced of the truth of the Catholic then, one is tempted to exclaim, do

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We spend so much time getting ready to be happy ! The party to-night, the picnic to-morrow, the journey next week, the preparations now the fulfillment of our desire to-morrow. and the frequent disappointment of

our expectations, day after day ! is the true history of many days, is it

Suppose you try for just one day to and that they would never rest till they be happy in the little things that come had probed the matter to the bottom without anticipation or preparation and satisfied themselves thoroughly of Suppose you take note of your mother's the truth or the falsity of the claims. Admit that these claims have been smile and father's "good morning. and baby's eager chuckle as you ap denied by many - they have been pear. Suppose you a abandon your-self to frolic without anxious care for admitted by more. There is abundance of a a priori probability in their the good time to-morrow. Suppose you give yourself up to the sunshine and favor if they would only look at it. Many have looked at it more or less

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FIVE-MINUTE SERMONS.

Thirteenth Sunday after Pentecost.

THANKSGIVING.

Where are the nine? (St. Luke xvii., 11.) Of the ten lepers whose cure is related in this day's Gospel, only one reand well kept than the others. turned thanks, and he was a Samaritan ; the others went their way ; they were cured indeed of their dreadful disease, but disgraced by our Lord's sad question, Where are the nine?

Thanksgiving, brethren, should fola little maid of seven years. low after God's mercies to us, not only as a matter of justice, but in order to secure the effect of those mercies them. Just as, in our bodily life, in order to get the benefit of fresh air, breathing *in* must be followed by breathing *out*, so the giving of thanks vegetables. must follow the reception of all divine favors. The grace of God is to the soul what the breath is to the body; and the body, to live, must not only draw the air in, but give it forth again to make room for new and fresher air. So in the life of our souls we breathe in God's

grace and ,we breathe out thanksgiving. Thanksgiving is furthermore a mat-ter of justice. The holiest debt we owe to God or man is the debt of thanks. Every honest man gives thanks for favors received from other men, and every upright soul gives thanks to God. It is the most indispensable of all our obligations, because it is the least that we can do. In all our traffic with heaven, gratitude is the only coin we can mint ourselves. Thanksgiving is that part of our sanctification neces-sarily our own. Well, brethren, if this be really true-and who can deny it ?--then a great many of us are in-solvent debtors of the worst kind. Now you hear it said sometimes that the man who does not pay his debts is as bad as a thief, and in many cases this is perfectly true. So the difference between an open sinner and a thankless Christian is that between a thief and a man who by his own fault does not pay his debts. Indeed, we sometimes feel as if God ought to thank us for the favor we do Him by condescending to serve Him. Confession and Communion and daily prayer, forgivenness of injuries and resisting temptations so puff us up with conceit that we are apt to blame God because in view of our holiness he does not exempt us from the ordinary ills of life ! npt us from the ordinary ills of life! his sister Louise, come to Madam As a matter of fact it is with God Herman's door.

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and us as with a storekeeper and his customer. You know why a man cannot get trust at a store; it is because he was trusted before and didn't pay his debts. Now pretty nearly all the pay that God asks for his favors is that we shall give Him thanks, and if we will not do that much He can hardly think us worthy of his further bounty If we do give thanks He multiplies His favors; for He is determined to keep us in His debt, and as fast as we re turn thanks so much the faster does He lavish His love upon us. So when we ask why we suffer this

miserable stagnation in our spiritual career, perhaps the true answer would be that we are members of a big mul-tiple of that original thankless nine. Oh ! let us thank God that we have the blessings of the true religion, that He is our Father, Jesus Christ our Re-deemer, and the Blessed Virgin Mary our Mother. Let us thank Him for His gracious promise of the everlasting joys of Paradise. For these unspeakable favors our thanks should be cease-

only-begotten Son.

Let us give thanks, too, in our fervent morning prayers that we have escaped the dangers of the night, and in our night prayers that we have been saved from the noon day demon. When we rise from our meals let us

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CATHOLIC MISCELLANY. Catholic Truth and Religious Error.

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OUR BOYS AND GIRLS.

The Story of a Great Artist.

self and the child of the house, Greta, "Is it not time for me to take the basket to Mother Vander Heyden?" asked Greta presently, for her small, chubby fingers were tired holding the knife with which she was helping her mother prepare the fruit and The mother smiled. Well she knew the little maid perferred tripping through the hamlet, meeting perhaps a neighbor's child for company, to help-ing with the household duties, how-

heyden. Thou knows I wond hot have thee run from neighbor to neighbor like a beggar maid." This seemed to be a reasonable charge; yet Greta looked troubled triumph over error. For the Conversion of America. and disappointed, and irresolute after An exchange suggests the organizathe mother had given her a parting

"May I cross old Gerretz's doorstep, tion seems to be quite in harmony with the celebration of the fourth centenmy mother?" she asked presently. "Oh, just for a brief visit! I will be nial, preparations for which are now back in time to fill my father's mug and carry his platter." being made. Every Catholic must desire that not only America, but that "Why art thou so fond of going to the entire world, should be converted

that house, my child? True, poor Madam Gerretz carefully trained these to the faith which illuminated the dark Atlantic for Columbus, for it was nothyoung people during her lifetime ; but ing but faith in Supreme Power that she is no more, and old Jacques Gerretz nerved the daring navigator to seek to is drinking more than ever. I fear it liscover a new world in order to spread is no longer a fit place for thee to go.' the divine truth among heathens, as Yet the fond mother yielded to her well as to rescue the Holy Land from entreaty, and Greta went off with bounding steps. She came back in time, as she had promised ; but there Now, when we are Saracen control. which crowned his efforts, we can was a restless look about her, as if she adopt no better method than to pray constantly expected some one. This look was explained when about dusk, the lad, Paul Gerretz, accompanied by that the seed he brought here may germinate in every American heart and come forth to bear rich fruit.

Devotion to Our Lady.

Fathers and mothers teach your chil-Madam Teressa a portrait of little Gretchen, taken on the sly, when he could coax the child into their house. dren to lisp and love the name of Mary. What a gush of joy wells up in our hearts as we hear the children's voices It was her very chubby little self. She was really a beautiful child, and the how old faces come and go. It re-thow old faces come and go. young artist had given the delicately cut features a most natural expression. Madam Herman was charmed, "Paul," she cried, "thou must be a minds us when we were young and innocent as they. We love and cling to the prayer and sweet loving "God bless you," of the devout old woman, " Alas !" answered the boy, gloomily; the client of Mary, fast verging to the grave, as lost in love she sways to and fro and tells her beads. How great is "what have I to become a painter? I long to go to Leyden and learn under Master Jacques Van Swaneburg, but my father will not hear of it. Not the love of the Blessed Virgin Mother ! that I would listen to my father," con-How it whispers hope and drives away

tinued the boy passionately, clinching his fist; "for I will be a painter, let him say what he will. But he threatdespair ! An Important Consideration, The education of youth is the most important point in these days for the attention of Catholics. The Catholic faith of our children is more precious ens me, that if I run away, he will punish my sister every day till I return. My good Louise, who has been a mother to us all, how could I endure the than money ; their moral training is thought of her receiving my blows!" "And I tell him," said the loving more important to us than the share that we contribute to the support of a sister, "that, while I would willingly system that we can not participate in.

bear the blows, yet it would not be right for him to disobey his parent; bear the blows, yet it would not be system that we can her participate that we can be participated by the participate that we can be participated by the participated right for him to disobey his parent; and we must wait and hope for a better day." Madam Herman felt the deepest interest in the young genius and his loving Louise, and set her woman's wit to work to help them. "Paul Gerretz," she said to him one day, "dost thou remember thy sainted mother's face?" "Ah, lady," he cried, "how could 1

THE HOLY FACE. Art Has Not Yet Succeeded in Doing it Full Justice.

Every effort hitherto made to con-It is much more difficult to convince ceive or portray this face, by line or him of that error, not that his religion hue or word, has been a failure from him of that error, not that his religion is none the less an error, but the fact that he will not be convinced of such error. The proof of the pudding is in its eating. This is an old and homely saying, but its author was a thinker and a philosopher. So it is with relig-ion; the proof is in its analyzation. It is pecessary to bring the Protestant saying, but its author was a thinker in the effort to do the and a philosopher. So it is with relig-ion; the proof is in its analyzation. It is necessary to bring the Protestant mind to a consideration of the funda-child they have been able to draw before much can be accomplished in the way of conversions. The Catholic seemed more than infant has Church invites complete investigation. When the Protestants raved and stormed against her in other times she field, the painter has been able to draw did not go out of business just to please upon the resources of life, and their whims. She kept on the even to make death pulsate with some tenor of her way and is to-day getting a hearing in the whole world. Many who rave against her now don't really Durer and Francia, have expounded brown linen apron, tied on her small red cap, and put her basket contain-ing dainties for the sick woman on her arm. "Now, my Gretchen," she said, taking her hand, "go not into any house but that of old Mother Vander Heyden. Thou knowest I would not have thee run from neighbor to neighbor like a beggar maid." judices of a reckless and murderous mob-the face to which little children

turned with confiding love, and before which penitent harlots and the dying tion of a national league to pray for the conversion of America. The proposi-tion — transcends representation. Rev. Dr. Reynolds.

Words of the Saints.

Those who, from excessive fear of some inconvenience of suffering, avoid fatigue and deem it injurious to the health, are persons prudent according to the flesh, but very selfish and sensual.-St. Vincent de Paul. In every occupation obedience will help you to advance with increasing merit in the way of perfection, like

those who are navigating : for even to show our thankfulness for the success when resting they are still sailing onward. - St. Ignatius. The mysteries of the Passion of Jesus

Christ, well pondered are so many sparks capable of inflaming us with His holy love.—St. Teresa.

Our Lord Jesus Christ would not permit him who had begun to follow Him to go and bury his father. He excludes from the number of His disciples him who renounces not his father and mother and particularly himself.—St. Vincent de Paul.

He who cannot make up his mind to give up all for Christ ought at least to refer all to Him ; and to consider the highest honors as infinitely in-ferior to that one only thing which our Lord and Saviour has declared necessary.-St. Ignatius.

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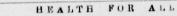
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we suffer thereby are the growing-pains of the soul. Especially after reforget a face so dear ?"

The boy brought as a present for

ceiving holy Communion let us give long and heartfelt thanks for all God's of her as you to paint me a portant of her as you remember her," said Paul's friend. And in a few days' time she supplied him with material from Leyden, so that his picture might dealing with us ; and we have then re ceived the greatest of all His gifts, His

be as good as he could make it. Paul now spent all his spare moments in the little loft over the mill,

which was his studio ; and Louise did

The great event in Exhibitions in Canada is the Toronto Industrial Fair, many a task for him in order to give him more time to paint. It was some which opens this year Sept. 5th and closes Sept. 17th. It will be specially interesting on account both of the months before the boy could take it to his friend finished.

Madam Teressa was more than satis-fied—she was wonderstruck. "Take it home, my children," she cried, and place it where your father will see it as soon as he enters the house, but say large and comprehensive prize list and because of the special attractions to be offered. So great has been the demand for space in past years and to such large proportions has the Fair nothing about it."

such large proportions has the Fair grown, that more space became a necessity and after repeated efforts the directors have secured additional accommodation on the Garrison Com-mons. A large new grand stand and a new speeding ring will be ready by opening day. The plan for the stand shows a design of the most complete character, with offices and side rooms to meet the convenience and comfort of all who may be engaged in the of all who may be engaged in the ring, or who may wish to remain as spectators of the speeding and other attractive events. Every farmer in the province ought to see this Fair. called by his comrades and known to all the world as Rembrandt.—*Eliza*to previous years. Cheap fares will beth P. Allen, in Young Days.

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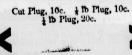
This is how the Chicago Herald handles the notorious bigot Fulton who at present is delivering a series of lectures in that city against Catholic-ism : "An individual who styles himfelf the Rev. J. D. Fulton, and who im-agines he has received a call to trave over the country and assail the Roman Catholic Church whenever and wherever he can secure an audience. delivered a harangue against Grover Cleveland and Catholicism at the Immanuel Baptist church, in this city, Sunday afternoon. He repeated here the charge which he has made else-where that Mr. Cleveland's administration of the presidential office was dominated by the Catholic Church. It seems to make no difference with the purpose of this frenzied bigot that Mr. Cleveland has denounced the charge he makes has being 'unqualifiedly false. Misrepresentations is his stock in trade, and he persists in it. The wonder is that in an enlightened population like that of Chicago there should be found people intolerant enough to listen with any degree of patience to the utterances of this wandering

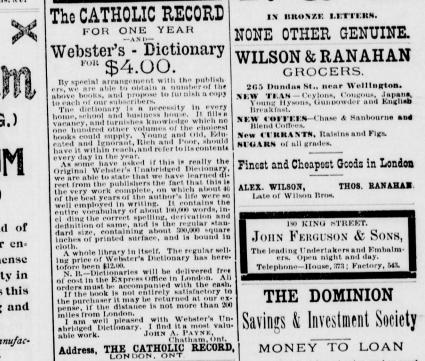
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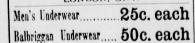
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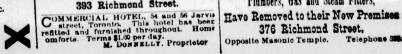


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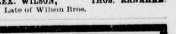


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THE DEATH OF THE JUST.

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Branch No. 4, London,

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Resolution of Condolence. At a special meeting of Branch 157, Fletcher, fort, held in ther hall on Saturday. August 13, seconded by Brother Michael Cleeson, seconded by Brother Philip Marphy, and car-end manimously: — The infinite wisdom to remove from our midst four extremed and beloved Brother, Jas. Phelan. Resolved, That we, the members of this beloved Brother, Jas. Phelan. Resolved, That we, the members of this their hour of sorrow, our sincere sympathy, and fue father. — Resolved Body Strong Husband and the father. — Brother Hat as copy of this resolution be wide to his widow and published in the CATH. Source Records. — Michael Cher Strong. — Resolved. — Resol Resolution of Condolence.

Rec. sec. Biddulph, Aug. 29, 1862. At a regular meeting of Branch No. 124, held on the zith inst. the following resolution was unanimonely adopted : Whereas it was the will of Almighty God to on Whelan, he it therefore Resolved that we, the members of Branch 124, whilst howing in submission to the holy will of Him, who decroes all things for the best, we keer our sincere sympathies to Brother Whelan and family for the loss of one who was dear to them. Resolved that a copy of this resolution be presented to Brother Whelan, a copy recorded on the minutes of Record for publication. WILLIAN TOOLEY, Rec. Sec.

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RESOLUTION OF CONDOLENCE.

RESOLUTION OF CONDOLENCE. At the last regular meeting of St. Parick's Branch. No. 12., Toronto, the following resolu-tion of condolence was adopted: Resolved, that we, the members of St. Pat-rick Branch. No. 12, do hereby tender to Brother J. C. Wiggelsworth and wife, our most stinned by the death of their beloved daughter, and trust that divine Providence will heal and usustain them in their sad affliction. Resolved, that this resolution be entered on the minutes of the branch, and a copy sent to Brother Wiggelsworth, also to the Grand Sec-retary, for insertion in the official journals. Signed on behalf of the branch, P. J. O'Con-nor, President; W. Lane, Vice-President; J. J. Henness, Recording Secretary; A. McGinn, Financial Secretary; J. J. Maloney, Treasurer. W. LANE, Grand Sec. Treas. W. LANE, Grand Sec. Treas.

THE FORESTRY MOVEMENT.

Toronto, Aug. 24, 1892.

Migh sweep the lines where beauty lingers." Migh sweep the lines where beauty lingers." For three long months she lay upon the sick bed, a weak and uncomplaining sufferer, bearing the pains of her illness with marvel-lous fortitude and patience. She exhibited from first to last the courage of the true Christian, buoyed up by that hope and resignation which make death too serene for sorrow, too beautiful for fear. Despite the prayerful entreaties of her friends that it night please kind Providence to suffer her to abide some time longer with that husband with whom she passed eighteen years of miniterrupted cumubial felicity, and those children about whom her heart strings fondly clung ; despite all the communions, Novenas and Masses offered up to the Throne of Mercy for her restoration to health, she passed away on July 31st, to that brighter and better land where her many friends hope to gree ther on some bright summer's morn-ing. Her final works which only enitomized her To the Editor of the Catholic Record : SIR—The general principle that an undue clearance of the timber is harmful to the fertility of the land is understood by very many people who take little practical interest in forestry, for the reason that they are un-aware of the extent to which the process of stripping away the woods has been carried. It needs only a perusal of the forestry report for 1891 to convince the most indifferent that the danger from this source is by no means remote, but a peril that must be faced at once, unless our agricultural interests are to suffer greatly. To the Editor of the Catholic Record :

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ANCIENT ORDER OF HIBERNIANS. Toronto, Ontario, Aug. 27, 1892.

ANCIENT ORDER OF HIBERNIANS. Toronto, Ontario, Aug. 27, 1892. DEAR SIR—For the past few weeks the press of this city and of Hamilton have de-the Ancient Order of Hibernians on their excursion to Hamilton, on Aug. 15. Now, Mr editor, as the press have given their version of the aftar, it is only right and proper we should give the facts as we saw them, and then let the public judge. These facts we reprepared to give on oath. In the first place, we did not go to Hamilton to spend a draw with our brothers of that city. We brought with us our banners, or the ensigns of the aftar, and of course, we being an this beiety, the immortal green is our color. We did not, as stated, go there with Ameri-ant hags. The first appearance of the American dags was on John street, when a maber of boys rushed out of a lane, carrying American and German flags. A few of the fuer in their hands. What the object was in the British flag of the Toronto contingent we did not, as stated the procession the first socienty, the immortal green is our color. We did not, as stated out of a lane, carrying American and German flags. A few of the form of boys rushed out of a lane, carrying there in charge of the Toronto contingent we on their way to ask those in possession of the statement content out like to know. The men in charge of the Toronto contingent we use going to have enough to do to mind we use and oned our intentions, thinking we used adown. Now, Mr. editor, this is and public in full. As to the return to the boat availed down. Now, Mr. editor, this is and public in full. As to the return to the boat we used and oned our intentions, thinking we use statement, which we hope you will be using of one down were at hanking we used down. Now, Mr. editor, this is and publish full. As to the return to the boat out the statement when they were alone were availed. In conclusion we are thanking we used and one down intentions, thinking we use the bobser were alone were availed. In conclusion we are

The Peterborough Business College, Peterborough, Ont., Canada.

Peterborough, Unt., Canada. Perhaps no other Business College in Canada is at present enjoying the success which falls to the lot of the above institution. This has been, no doubt, owing to the facilities afforded the students for a thorough, practical business training, to the success of its graduates in the different departments and to the undoubted ability of the gentlemen who are at the head of this college. Mr. Blanchard one of the Prin-cipals, is a chartered accountant of Ontarlo as well as a professional pennan and stenographer, whilst Mr. Bean holds bis degrees from the leading Canadian and American universities " Decay's effacing fingers Might sweep the lines where beauty lingers. whits Apropriation and the series of the ser

School Picnic.

School Piente. On Thursday, the 24th inst., the pupils of Ingersoll Separate school united with the chil-dren of the Woolstock Sunday school to hold an excursion to Port Stanley. The arrange-ments were carried out by a committee con-sisting of Rev. J. P. Molphy, Michael Dunn and John Frizelle, and altogether about six hundred adults and children took the occa-sion to spend the day at the pleasant summer resort. All enjoyed the trip greatly. Fath-ers Molphy, Brady, Corcoran and North-graves accompanied the excursionists.

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b.ood pitriners. The sooner you begin the better; delay is dangerous. "I was troubled with catarth for over two years. I tried various remedies, and was treated by a number of physi-cians, but received no benefit until I began to take Ayer's Sarsaparilla. A few bottles of this medicine cured me of this troublesome complaint and com-pletely restored my health."-Jesse M. Boggs, Holman's Mills, N. C. "When Ayer's Sarsaparilla was rec-ommended to me for catarth, I was in-clined to doubt its efficacy. Having tried so many remedies, with little ben-efit, I had no fauth that anything would cure me. I became emaciated from loss of appeitte and impaired digestion. I had nearly lost the sense of smell, and my system was badly deranged. I was about discouraged, when a friend urged me to try Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and re-ferred me to persons whom it had cured of catarth. After taking half a dozen bottles of this medicine, I am convinced that the only sure way of treating this obstinate disease is through the blood." - Charles H. Maloney, 113 Kiver st., howell, Mass. Lowell, Mass.

legislation to remedy the state of things which has been brought on by the injustices to which they have been subjected. The remedy must be that the tiller of the soil should have the benefit of his labor, at least from the land which in reality belongs to DIOCESE OF LONDON. Interesting Ceremony at the Catholic Church of La Salette. On Sunday, the 28th ult., an interest

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humdred persons participated, who were for the most part parishioners of the congrega-tions of Sincoe and the adjoining parish of La Salette. A most bountiful repast was laid for the refreshment of the guests, and the tables groaned under the good things which were spread out upon them. The ladies of Sincoe deserve great credit for the successful manner in which they did their work. The Rev. B Boubat, the parish priest, is also to be congratulated on the success which attended this his first effort to bring together the people of the parish at a social gathering, he having been but recently appointed to its charge. He has won golden options during the short time he has been in the parish, and is deservedly popular with all the citzens, Catholic and Protestant. One of the principal attractions of the day was the delivery of a number of interesting speeches. Mr. J. Brown, Police Magistrate, presided during the delivery of these ad-dresses, the first peaker who was introduced being Mr. Coulter, of Cayuga, the subject of whose address was, according to announce-ment, Home Rule for Ireland. Mr. Coulter declared himself to be in favor of Home Rule for the bas theek which can be devised against extravagant govern-ment and for Home Rule is the best check which can be devised against extravagant govern-ment and to recommy of administration and just government. He described the difficulties under which Ireland has labored because she has not self-government. The tenants of Ireland have not the fruit of their own labor. He gave the history of the manner in which the present land tenure was established in Ireland when it was overrun by invaders from England during the reigns of Queen Elizabet, Charles I., and the protectorate of Cromwell. These invasions were followed by confiseation of the people's lands, which were handed over to unworthy favorites. The rights of ownership were entirely disre-garded, and now the people of the land may.

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SEPTEMBER 3, 1892.

WESTERN FAIR, 1892.

WESTERN FAR, 1892. Three weeks more and the Western Fair of the preliminaries for this great exhibition, and Directors, are now busy arranging all the preliminaries for this great exhibit pre-tion of the state of the schibit pre-tion of the schibit pre-tion should always be in the lead as an arricultural show; at the same time they lock in that the anusements and special attrac-tions, for the pleasure of exhibit pre-state of the best that can be bad, including Madame Marantette and her stable of magnificent horses, Prof. Lyon's trick we can be and be and be and be as the source of the pleasure of exhibit pre-tions for the pleasure of exhibit pre-tions for the pleasure of exhibit or source of the pleasure of the best that can be bad. Source of the pleasure of the best that can be bad. Source of the pleasure of the best that can be bad. Source of the pleasure of the best that can be bad. Source of the pleasure of the best that can be bad. Source of the pleasure of the best that can be bad. Source of the pleasure of the best that can be bad. Source of the pleasure of the best that can be bad. Source of the pleasure of the best that can be bad. Source of the pleasure of the best the pleasure of the pleasure of the pleasure of the pleasure of the best that the pleasure of the pleasure of the pleasure of the pleas

MARKET REPORTS.

MARKET REPORTS. London, Sept. 1.—The market was large to-day, and the Square was crowded with buyers and sellers. Wheat deliveries were fair, and prices ranged from \$1.5 to \$1.29 per cental, or beto to ze per buskel. Old oat \$5.00 at \$5.00 to \$1.00 per cental; new, 90 to \$2e do. Pens, 55e per cental. There was a large ment supply, and beef was in fair demand, at \$4.50 to \$5 per cwt. Lamb, 10e per pound wholesale. Mutton, 5to \$6 by the carcass. Pork, \$5.50 to \$7 per cwt, and deliveries short. Poultry was in keen demand. Ducks were plentiful, at \$0 to 55e a pair. Fowls and chickens, 40 to 55e a pair. Butter had no change, from 25 to 21e a pound for best roll, and by to 21e for crocks. Eggs were ensy, at 10 to 16 of crocks. Eggs were ensy at 10 to 16 of crocks. A good many plumbs were offered at 56e to \$1.25 per basket. There was a cood supply of potatoes at \$1.00 to \$1.25 per basket. Hay was in fair supply, at 7 to \$5. Latest Live Stock Markets.

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Latest Live Stock Markets. TORONTO. Sept. 1.—If anything, there was a slight firmness to trade at Western Cattle Market, brought about in export cattle by the reduction of ocean freights. Receipts were heavy. There cance in 81 carloads, including 623 sheep and lambs, 437 hogs and four calves. Close on to 60 carloads of stuff went through to the east. CATILE.—Fat exporters show no improve-ment. About the only dealers handling these is Mr. Eakins. The highest price touched was 16 op the Stockers and short keep cattle mon-opolize the shipping trade. Stockers averaging about 3% pounds a piece bring 3(e per 1b. SIMEEF AND LAMIS.—The sheep trade is dull. Lambs fine al far sale at from s5 to si per head. CALVES.—A good deal of poor stuff offered, some of it selling as low as s1 per head. Good calves brought from \$15 to 55,50 per head. Hough one or two choice veals touched \$9 per head. Hogs.—There was still a weakness in the hog trade, though off cars, good straight fat hogs brought from \$15 to 5 per ext., accord-ing to quality. *BUFPALO*. Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 1.—CATILE—Total pro-cents for the week up to noon. One downsond

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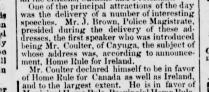
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Reception of Novices at Loretto Abbey, Toronto.

On Wednesday morning, August 20. young ladies received the holy six habit as novices in the beautiful chape of the Loretto nuns, Wellington Place In the absence of His Grace the Archbishop, Vicar General Rooney officiated, assisted by Rev. Dr. Kilroy of Stratford. Venerable Archdeacon Campbell, of Orillia, said the Mass and Father F. Ryan preached a most eloquent sermon. In the sanctuary eloquent sermon. were noticed Very Rev. Dean Cassidy, of Brockton ; Walsh, of Our Lady of Lourdes; O'Sullivan, of Montpelier; Vermont and Coyle, of Saint Mary's Church. One of the young ladies is a niece of the celebrant, and Rev. Mother Ignatia of London. The following are the original and new names of the candidates :

Miss Agnes Mitchell—Sister Xaveria, Miss Annie McDermot—Sister Thecla. Miss Kate Donnelly—Sister Bernard-Miss Teresa Gorman—Sister Radagunde, Miss Philomena McKenna—Sister Ethel ada

reda. Miss Helen Connolly – Sister Electa.

Mrs. Bellamy Stover, wife of the congressman from the First Ohio District, has joined the Catholic Church.

Mrs. Egan was a woman of frank, cordial and enzaging manners, much beloved by her large circle of acquaintances. Though liberally educated, her mind took a practical bent, and the care of her children and her household duties were to her of paramount importance ; which duties she falilled with unfailing regularity and indialgence. Loved and respected by all who came with-in the circle of her influence, her memory will be long cherished by those who knew and prized her in life. The funeral took place on Aug. 3rd, from St. John's Church, Orange, N. J. It was attended by relatives and friends from New York, Brooklyn, Yonkers, Canada, Maryland, and other places, and was conducted with impressiveness and solemnity. The Mass was celebrated by Rev. Jos. W. McDowell, of St. John's, Orange ; Rev. Hugh P. Fleming, the rector, being dencon ; and Rev. George L. Fitzpatrick, sub-deacon. The music of the Mass was as follows : The Incroitus, Soquence, Communio and Libera were sung by the Boy choir. The regular mixed choir. After the elevation Mr. A. H. Littel sang an "Ave Verum." and after Mass Mrs. A. H. Littel sang "Qui Tollis" arranged from Millard. The other solos of the Mass were sung by Mrs. Thomas Brennan, soprano, and Mr. H. Kazenmayer, bass. The organist of the church. Prof. F. C. L. Schreiner, presided at the organ. Letters of sympathy and condolence have come from all parts of the country to Mr. Egan in his bereavement, and include one from his own Bishop, the Right Rev. Dr. Wigger: and one also from Most Rev. Archishop Corigan. These sympathetic and consolatory letters contained many assurances of prayers and Masses to be offered for the repose of her soul. Marice F. Egan, L.L. D. of Notre Dame University.writes : "Your wife was certainly one of those

offered for the ropose of her soul. Matrice F. Egan, L.L. D. of Notre Dame University, writes: "Your wife was certainly one of those whom Solomen puts above rubies. I never met any woman whose qualities filled me with so much admiration and esteem. She deserved well of our Lord." Although it may be supposed she does not stand in heavy need of our intercessory prayers, since some who knew her intimately were of the opinion that she had never committed a mortal sin; still shall we not desist from our supplications, for none but the absolutely undefiled can enter the pearly portals of paradise; and as Father Faber remarks: "No prayer is unheard; none is wasted; there's none that we shall not meet again in the world to come." The interment was in St. John's Cemetery beside the bodies of her three innocent babes, who, we make no doubt, stood ready to meet her with joyful greeting upon the shiring shore. May her soul rest in peace! "Only the actions of the just "Smell sweet and blossom in the dust."

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confiscation of the people's lands, which were handed over to unworthy favorites. The rights of ownership were entirely disre-grarded, and now the people of the land may be evicted without mercy, losing even the value of the improvements they have them-selves made on the land which belonged to their forefathers. This state of things will be rectified only when Ireland is given the liberty to govern herself.

This state of things will be recluded only when Ireland is given the liberty to govern herself. He had been a witness of the prosperity of Uster in contrast with the poverty of the rest of Ireland; but this prosperity arises from the fact that the rights of the tenants are recognized by law in Ulster. The rights of the tenants are sacred there, and they have a value equal to those of the landlords. The only means to restore prosperity to the whole country is to let an Irish Parliament legislate for the benefit of the whole people, recogniz-ing the just claims of landlords, but laying it down as a first principle that the tiller of the soil is justly the properietor. The people of Ireland had been deprived of the rights of property when the country was conquered, in order that worthless favor-ites might be enriched. Their lands were confiscated from their true owners. Else-where such measures had not been adopted on the conquest of a new territory. The rights of ownership had been protected. This was the case when Quebee was captured, and later when Alsace and Lorraine had been wrested by Germany from France. The rights of property owners had been respected. The people of Ireland have been struggling

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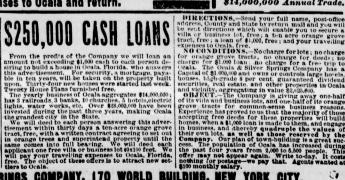
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