UARY 11, 1803. 33 to 35c ; peas, 30 parley, 60 to 65 per

o 17c per lb.: eggs. 18 o 9c per pound : honey nesse, 10 to 12 per pound : ton : baled, 512 to \$14 in 66 per ton : beans, un ; picked, 75c to \$1.00 g

is. - Potatoes, 152 per cper bush.; apples, 152 per cper bush.; apples, 156 per la, et, Michigan, \$4,50 to 184,65, 100 per cwt.; pork, Hight, \$400 to \$4,25; live per cwt.; nutton, \$5 to 36 per cwt.; nutton, \$5 to 36 per cwt.; veal, \$6 to 38, 5 to 100 per pound; statistical stati

. 1, 5c per lb : No. 2. tc skins, No. 1, 6c. per lb. skins, 30 to 60c. each

tock Markets. took Markets. NTO. le sold this morning at with a few picked loss ice lot of 10. averaging cows. averaging 1500 cattle. averaging 350 1 \$10 back : a mised lor s. sold at \$27.50 each : a 255 lbs., sold at \$2.50 eraging 1,060 lbs. sold at at

and lambs ; and lambs ranging from 3; to 3; asional sale at a shade ted. Sheep are selling s of choice quality are ng 135 bbs., sold to day than five hundred hogs remain unchanged at

OUR CHURCH.

OM PAGE ONE. ome of the sublimainting, and much nas been composed such architecture. catholic Church is e Protestants now and are slowly in-hem into their own solic Church appeals other senses with f worship, her subntings, the statues. ageantry of cereuthority speaking voice. nong the Catholics

s-the progressive e. Some of the most eetest souls I ever mmunion. Their their spirit so selfinflinching loyalty y, to man, were the Remember Father Hawaiian lepers. arity and of Mercy the yellow fever is, Tenn., risking hose of others, and ny distinction of hese noble women every pestilence, to save the life often losing their edit to their Church

on it as a calamity ch were disorganperilous if she lost sses, her 200,000. great, grand serer institutions she d infirmities. No take away he peculiar teaching nizatian could hold unity of the spirit ce? May we find e world cannot give ot take away. "



ul Enect. Louis, Mo., June, 1893. est doctors of this and relief for ten years' suff-Pastor Koenig's Nerve ingle nervous attack; it

LONDON, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, JANUARY 18. 1896.

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

VOLUME XVIII.

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God gave special helps, such as mone after them could aspire to. But after the apostolic age other ages were to come, and St. John was designed by Providence to be the connecting link between these two epochs. After a brief reference to the Apos-tle's work at Ephesus and for the Church in Asia, Bishop Keane spoke of St. John's old age, when he was con-tent to preach Sunday after Sunday the same sweet lesson : "My little child-ren, love one another." At this period of his life the preacher said there were many things to comfort the Apostle and many things to comfort the Apostle and yond the power of men and devils to also many to make him feel sorrowful. destroy or impair it.

sion of the earth. But it was at the Church is to carry to an ages the fullness of same time a cause of sadness to him to ness of grace and the fullness of unity, and they are becoming more and more clamorous, as time goes on. They have awaked to the consciousness that Unity is an essential note of the consciousness that Unity is an essential note At that time there were two great minds and hearts and lives of men, to to be and must be one, and it would

At that time there were two great influences trying to corrupt the truth of Christ. One had its origin in the East, the other in the West. From the great genius, looking at Niagara, said : "Why all this waste? It is ored to do away with a belief in the personality of God, in the distinction of persons in the Holy Trinity, and, therefore, in the mystery of the Incar-nation. From the West came the So Mother Church sees the great

nation. From the West came the humanitarianism of Greece, which as serted man's self-sufficiency. The Or-iental influence paved the way for Arianism, the Western influence pre-pared the way for Pelagianism. St. John observed all this, and it was to meet these influences that God in spired him to write his Gosnel and But the mere of the field for God, how would I bless the world." wisdom as well as an important of the mere of the mere of the mere of the field for God fo

Catholic

to their own organizations that they never can be induced to compromise and make concessions sufficiently to come together in one compact organization. The famous "quadrilateral" proposed by the Episcopal Church and and which, for a time, seemed to offer the most feasible basis of union has proved an entire failure and really received its quietus in the last general convention of the Episcopal Churchin the house of its friends. Even a confederacy of churches has been deconfederacy of churches has been de-clared impracticable. What, then, are we to do? Shall the project of union be given up? Shall we be content with merely discussing and praying for Christian Unity? We do not hesi-tate to say that the man who shall provide the merely is one server also many to make him feel sorrowful. His heart was comforted because he had seen the kingdom of Christ spread to the ends of the earth. It was a source of joy to St. John to know that the re-ligion of flim whom he had seen die between two thieves had taken posses sion of the earth. But it was at the some time a cause of sadness to him to to be and must be one, and it would

reason why, in the investigation which we are all bound to make of the question, Where is the true Church? we are under obligation to give the first place to the Catholic Church.

The crowning reason for giving the preference to the Catholic Church is the fact that she alone of all bodies claim ing to be Churches has a principle of Unity which is essential to the existence, the integrity and perpetuity of the body. As the Church is a visible organized body it must have a visible head. That head is a center and an organ of unity. It is the mouthpiece united to the Roman Church must con-of the Church. It speaks not with fess this faith, pure and simple, whole stammering lips nor with double tongue. For the hundredth time we repeat, and we expect, please God, to repeat it a hundred times more till our fellowcountrymen come to comprehend and appreciate the great truth, that that head-the Chair of Peter- constitutes a supreme tribunal and final court of ap peal such as every properly organized ody must have, for deciding disputes, in regard to the principles and govern ment of the organization. Without such a head — such a central, and we may morals, -there can be no unity either of doctrine or organization. It is a divine institution and can never be yielded, and that is one of the strong-est reasons why our Protestant friends examine the claims of the Catholic Church. It is the only hope of Unity for them. They can never be united among themselves. The Catholic

Christianity, on learning the condi-tion of things as existing among us would naturally incline to examine the claims of the Catholic Church be-the claims of the Catholic Church be-

Record.

council was begun, and after many continuing during sixteen continuing during sixteen continuing during sixteen continuing during sixteen contained to the second second

which Catholic theology was solidly established for all time. The Holy See has since added to the definition of Trent the proclamation of the dogma of the Immaculate Conception, and the Vatican council has promulgated its Catholic Church before them in the best dogmatic constitutions. The definitions of the Church are

final and irreformable. There they are ; there is THE CATHOLIC FAITH.

There is no room for reconsidera-tion, compromise or concession. All bodies or individuals wishing to be

and entire, as the sine qua non of re-conciliation. There are many devout Protestants who are willing to join in Catholic worship, who would even wish to receive Communion if it were allowed, and perhaps to make more or to the authority of the Catholic Church. They are a kind of liberal Christians, a head — such a central, and we may add, infallible tribunal in the Church for deciding questions of faith and should lay aside their prejudices and his fold, means to assure them that they will be welcome as they are to come into a merely external union with

NO. 900. A LESSON OF LOVE FOR THE WORLD. Peter was the great custodian of the authority of Jesus Christ for the pre-servation of the unity of the Church is in possession—the *a priori* argument is in her favor. A stranger of icem. This is all chimerical. When the question is asked, "What the question is asked, "W ternal Catholic order. But all these things are and must be under the con-

WORK FOR AMERICAN PRIESTS. The great work before American priests is the conversion of as large a portion as possible of the American people. It is, therefore, a momentous practical problem how to present the manner, so as to manifest its truth and beauty, to convince their minds and win their hearts. What special means and measures can be adopted to spread knowledge and to reach the consciences of men, in whom reason and the moral sense must cry loudly or faintly for a religion which can satisfy both the in llect and the heart?

The most efficacious of all these means is good example, piety and virtue shining forth in the lives of the clergy and laity as the good fruit shows the quality of the tree that bears it, the power of Catholic faith and discipline to produce Christian less of a confession. Still, they are not ready to leave the sect to which they belong, and by no means pre-pared for an unconditional submission of the Church has always been the sing of the Church has always been the sins of her members, especially of unessentially the same. Some of those of the miseries and disorders of the who write and preach about reunion sixteenth century. In the true appear to think that the Holy Father, in his affectionate invitation to all about by the Council of Trent, whose ancestors wandered away from the restoration of discipline gave his fold, means to assure them that back to the religious orders and to the clergy the lustre which had been dimmed and obscured ; they recovered the Church, without any inward con-viction and belief that the Catholic people; many illustrious saints and people; many illustrious saints and apostolic men appeared, new orders Church can never compromise her Church is the only true Church, and apostolic men appeared, new orders great fundamental principle of Unity. all her doctrines true and obligatory. were founded, especially the illustrious Of course no properly-instructed Society of Jesus, and, in consequence, Catholic can entertain or encourage (there was a wide and thorough reforany such notions as these. Every mation of morals and revival of piety Catholic, who has even an elementary among the people in all the countries knowledge of the principles and doc-trines of his religion, must be aware which remained Catholic, and effectual barriers placed to further inroads of that in order to be lawfully admitted heresy and schism. There are three essential elements to the sacraments, and entitled to receive baptism, absolution, confirma-tion and holy Communion, the subject which are the constituent principles of the Catholic religion - Dogma, authormust believe in his heart, and confess ity, worship, including the sacraments which cluster around the great central with his mouth, the whole Catholic act of worship, branching out and blooming into ritual and all the rich diluted Catholicism for the genuine and variegated flowers of architecture, sculpture, painting and music. These are what have attracted the intelligent and educated converts, who have tried the Lutheran and Anglican forms of Protestantism, one or both, and finding the Mene-Tekel written on their walls, have sought for certainty and completeness of faith, for divine authority in law giving and government, for a worship worthy of God and a pure fountain of grace in the Catholic Church.

ROLINE FARRELLY.

lis Studies. T, CONN., August, 1893. A const., August, 1953. since I had the first at-lich several physicians lly, but advised me to cal studies. I was not Koenig's Nerve Tonic, as my studies and am now at a member of my conit. Pastor, 357 Central Av.

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spired him to write his Gospel and But the work of the Church is resisted for them to enter upon a serious in Epistles. Persecution drove him to by the world, the poor foolish world exile in Patmos, where he hoped God that imagines it has ends and purposes had sent him to die a martyr's death ; and aims greater than God can give Christ? but God had destined him to speak to it, that thinks it better to make a show

all ages in order to guard them from for a time and then plunge over the

error. Therefore St. John wrote the sublime declaration which tells us who God is, who Christ is and what man is --"The Word was made flesh." Let in his fiery youth, when he would fain no foolish man deny that Christ is God. call down fire from heaven on those Let no foolish man deny the Incarna- who resisted our blessed Lord. But

tion. Here the Bishop alluded to the grop ings of the philosophers of that age after truth, and said that though "the light " of God " shone in the darkness, God has no need to be angry. God the darkness did not comprehend it." has no need to be violent. Only the Church which really impose upon ou The truth is offered to man, but not weak need be violent, but because God Protestant friends the obligation of a imposed on him, as God demands only is omnipotent He can afford to be meek

to the mystery of the incarnation at some length, showing that the people of India and Greece had, even in their spirit. He could indeed denounce false philosophies, a belief in an incar- hypocrites and wilful perverters of the truth with an unsparing vehemence nation.

It was owing to the connection be- like that with which our Lord uttered tween the mystery of the Incarnation and the adorable mystery of the the misguided children of error he had Eucharist that St. John, the great Apostle of the first mystery, devoted when Jesus wept over Jerusalem.

so much space to the latter, as em-bodied in the sixth chapter of his This is the spirit in which Holy Gospel, and in his account of the cir Mother Church has to deal with the cumstances accompanying the institu- world. For three centuries the world tion of the Eucharist at the last supper. has been full of polemics ; of wars, civil and religious; of wars and of INVIOLABLE AND UNQUENCHABLE. Among the Apostles, Bishop Keane controversy, and the world is sick of said, there were three typical men, St. it. The world looks with disgust on

Peter, St. Paul and St. John. St. Peter embodied the authority of standing armies, and hearts are sad to-

the Church. "Thou art Peter, and day because two great nations are upon this rock I will build My Church, ready to jump at each other's throats and I will give thee the keys of the in bitter strife. The world is sick of kingdom of Heaven, and whatsoever standing armies and sick of theological thou shalt bind upon earth shall be controversy, and says : "O God, give bound also in heaven." "Satan has us peace !" and says to the nations of the bound also in heaven." "Satan has sought to sift you as wheat, but I have prayed for thee that thy faith may not fail, and thou, being once con "Dost love Me more than these?" The head of the world is thinking of "Feed My sheep, feed My lambs." nature, of man — what does it need? bound also in heaven." "Satan has us peace!" and says to the nations of the apostatized, never could apostatize sought to sift you as wheat, but I have world and to the warring sects : "My from the faith. If the Catholic Church

the millions of armed men in the

vestigation of the great fundamental question, Where is the true Church of

Perhaps some Protestant friend who has great confidence in his position with some prejudice against the Church, will be ready to ask : Why should not Catholics entertain the same question? What good reason is there to suppose that the Catholic Church is any more likely to be the true Church than any one of the denominations? This is a fair question, and it is a very important one. There are, un-doubtedly, a number of very good a priori reasons in favor of the Catholic ism." Church which really impose upon our least looking into her claims and deter mining whether, after all, in order t attain Christian unity it is not neces

sary for them to return to the bosom of that Holy Catholic Church from which for the last three hundred years they have been separated. In the first place, then, she is, by the confession of all, the old, original

Church, founded by Jesus Christ and continued in uninterrupted succession to the present time. Considering the simple fact that our Lord promised that the Church should never fail-that the gates of hell should never prevail against the Church built upon the Rock, Peter-it would seem to be absurd to contend that it did fail without some better reason than is ordinarily given. We do not forget that the charge is other made that the corruptions of the Church became so great that the so-called reformers of the sixteenth century were justified in separating from her We We acknowledge that there deny it. were scandals and corruption of morals and manners, but the Church never

Therefore the only hope of Unity is with her.-N. Y. Catholic Review. THE FAITH OF THE FUTURE.

Will it Be the Pare or a Diluted Cath-

olicism ? Very Rev. A. F. Hewit, C. S. P., has a highly-interesting and instructive article in the current number of he American Catholic Quarterly Review on "Pure versus Diluted Catho-He writes : icism. faith, pure, simple and undiluted.

Mr. Matthew Arnold has said that in his opinion "the Christianity of the The attempt to pass off any kind of future will be the form of Catholicarticle is sure to fail. For it must He did not mean genuine, purealways, sooner or later, become mani-Catholicism, but a sort of æsthetic fest that the Church disowns and dis ghost escaped from its dead body and avows every such undertaking. Be urviving as a kind of separate spirit. sides, what would it gain if a crowd half Catholics were taken into the exthat can embody itself anew, transformed Catholicism, which will be ternal communion of the Church ubstituted for its own old form, and Conversion must be thorough in order for all Protestant sects, after they are dead and buried. Dr. Barry, comto be of any avail. Happily, the conversions which have brought a strong menting on Mr. Arnold's statement and valuable reinforcement to the says that we all, Catholics and non-Catholic Church during the last half

Catholics alike, have a deep interest in the question, "Is a transformed Catholicism possible ?" Of course, he who have relapsed into heresy. answers the question in the negative.

THE QUESTION OF REUNION. It is evident, however, without

A great many, who retain and hold much more of Christianity than Mr. going into particulars that any gen-Arnold did, have a notion somewhat eral plan of a transformation of Cathosimilar to his. They have a desire for some sort of unity among Christians age and the notions and habits of some who are now so much divided, a unity particular countries and classes of pern which the Catholic Church and the sons, is equally fallacious and vision-ary with a scheme of doctrinal trans-Eastern Churches will be included. They profess to believe, some less and formation. The great number of Promore, of the Catholic creed, a testants are longing to return to portion of them having drawn very the bosom of the Roman Church, near to the full Catholic doctrine. through some sort of compromise, Their notion of the way to bring dream and scheme of some such transabout the formation of the new univer-

formation or discipline, though it is in sal Church of the future is one which the vaguest and most general way. requires a great many concessions and Some Catholics may be caught by transformations on all sides. Even similar illusion, through their zealous the Roman Church, to which they have and charitable desire to facilitate the

The only way to attract the multiude who are without to follow their example is to preach, to live, to build ap and embody this pure and genuine Catholicism.

Cardinal Satolli,

Most Rev. Francis Satolli, Titular Archbishop of Lepanto, Apostolic dele-gate to the United States, was elevated to the cardinalate last Sunday. In the Baltimore Cathedral, which has been the scene of so many memorable and imposing ceremonies, he was formally vested with the scarlet which marks his new rank. It was one of the most impressive ecclesiastical events in the history of the Church in America.

Presentation.

THE HEIR OF ROMNEY. BY CHRISTINE FABER.

I.

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SUNLIGHT

Information

One hundred years ago there stood in one of the north western counties of Ireland -a land of lakes and hillsone of the fairest domains that ever graced the sod of that unhappy isle. Report said that it had been one of the Catholic estates forfeited in King William's time, and given as a per-quisite to one of his Majesty's titled The proprietor at the period of which this tale is written, was a of which this tale is written, was a wealthy absentee, who rarely visited the place, but who, because of the tales of cruelty attached to his family name, was held by the surrounding people in universal detestation. It was said that one of his ancestors had ruthlessly murdered an Irish Chieftain, and that, ever after, each visit of any member of the family to the estate was marked by some deed of

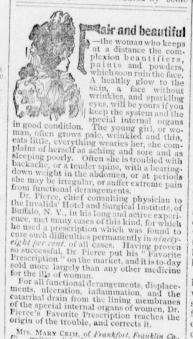
The fair Romney lands lie yet in almost the same picturesque state as when the Irish Parliament met in College Green, and the volunteers marched to the stirring notes of the Irish airs. Fair and fertile, with meadowy downs and breadths of forest and, with gentle undulations occasion ally rising into bold hills, and streams born of the same birth but severing in their progress, the magnificent estate stretched at that time for two miles to the westward. The house was a large, cumbrous building of rough gray stone, and somewhat oddly shaped, containing halls, dormitories, and offices sufficient to accomodate a royal retinue. A carriage road shaded by tall oaks would from the right of the massive entrance to the iron gate that shut the domain from the highway. In summer the branches of these oaks net, and, twining, formed so dense a canopy that no ray of the sun could penetrate it; but in winter their leafess branches shook in the night wind ike the wierd arms of ghostly things The steward of these broad lands

lwelt in what once had been the gate lodge, but which had been enlarged and improved until it presented a very comfortable and even mansionike appearance. No one resided in he great house, and its furniture and ppurtenances remained exactly as they were when Sir Hubert Romney made his last brief visit there. About a mile from the lodge, in an

asterly direction there was a cottage ; monthly roses grew across its front, and the woodbine thrust its tendrils on ose parts of the whitewashed wall which the roses did not cover, causing the whole exterior to suggest thoughts of a tasteful and happy abode. leatly graveled path bordered by tal fir trees, led from the cottage to the ighway, and down this path on a bright summer morning in 17-

young girl was slowly walking. She was of the fairest type of Celtic beauty, with the clear, blooming com-plexion for which Irish maidens are famed, yet with hair and eyes that evinced she was not wholly of Irish extraction, for those two features were extraction, for those two leatures were black. Her dress was simple and rustic, but it was worn with a gracs that made it charmingly becoming. She was singing as she walked; some simple, Irish ditty trilled out in the clearest and sweetest of voices, and the whole fair scene, having sweet Catherine Dominick for its centre, on that bright summer morning, was one to win admiration from the most indiferent lover of nature.

A horseman slowly cantering down the highway, as if actuated by some



THE CATHOLIC RECORD

such feeling, reined up his animal and gazed about him. He was a tall, rather slenderly built man, but grace-He seemed ful, and evidently athletic. to be young, despite the bronze of for-eign suns upon his countenance and his somewhat haggard expression. His black hair was worn long, sweep ing the whole length of the deep collar of his coat, and his steeple crowned hat pushed far back exposed the whole of his ample forehead. He wore kneebreeches buckled at the side, and long riding boots with yellow tops, and hi ungloved hand that rested on the rein of the powerful black animal he rode through somewhat tanned, was small and delicate as that of a lady. As he continued to gaze, his keen

black eye sparkled with an expression which might be only pleasure, but which seemed to be triumph, until he saw fair Catherine coming from the cot tage road to the highway when a lock of undisguised admiration flashed over his whole face. "By jove," he muttered, "she sur-

passes every foreign beauty I have ever seen," and gently urging his horse he cantered forward until he reached her side.

She had paused and turned at the sound of the hoofs, but then modestly dropping her eyes, she continued her course until arrested by his voice ask ing the way to "Romney Castle."

She answered him simply and mod estly, lifting her eyes for a second only but that one glimpse which he obtained of them enhanced his admiration, and his desire to talk further with her ; so measuring the pace of his horse with her light, graceful gait, he asked again

" Is it true, fair maid, that the castle is as deserted as a few miles from here they report it to be-that its master

has not been here in a dozen years? "He has not been here in a dozen years: "He has not been here in my life-time," she answered without looking up, and slightly quickening her steps. The handsome rider bent from his steed, and while he put into his manner all the deference that would befit his address to a court dame, said softly " Pardon my apparent rudeness, but I have been sent here in the interest of Sir Hubert Romney, the present pro-prietor of Romney Castle. I know little of him beyond the acquaintance of a few short months, but I fear his character may be just as cruel, and bad as

they report it to be a few miles above here. If so, it will be well for me to be careful in my dealings with him. Do you, or your people know aught of him "I have only my father, sir," she

replied simply, "and he lives in the sottage at the end of yonder path," pointing to the end of the fir-bordered walk Thanks, fair maid ; then I shall not

detain you longer, but turn my horse in that direction." And, dofiing his hat, he bowed with

all the grace of a finished courtier and cantered away. Old Lawrence Dominick was slightly startled from his morning smoke by the advent of the courily stranger, but with the humble, though true courtesy which is natural to every native of the Id land, he tendered to the gentleman the hospitality of his house, and while the horse was taken in charge by a man whom Lawrence summoned from an out house, the stranger entered the little parlor. The taste and neatness so evident

without were quite as manifest within, and the gentleman's eye rested admiringly on the surroundings evidently disposed by a woman's hand -- a woman who must have been cultured and re-

Without stating the business which had brought him to that part of the country, further than it concerned the interest of Sir Hubert Romney, the

almost to the horse's mane in a parting to that. salute. Out on the highway with the hoofs of his steed striking sparks from the flinty portions of the road, the rider laughed loud and long. "It is the same with them all," he

said, "a woman wears her heart in her eyes, and the rest is easy game. And thus muttering and laughing he did not slacken his pace until he drew rein before the door of the "Romney Arms," where, alighting, he haughtily gave his horse to an hostler, and walked with long rapid strides in to the large room that in these days served for bar room and sitting room. The loungers, as loungers always do

in a country hotel, looking sharply at him, but, without deigning to notice their observation, he called hastily for brandy. The obsequious Boniface hurried to obey the order, and the stranger returned to the door as if to be certain of the fulfilment of the commands he had given for the care of his horse. When again he went

his horse. When again he went toward the bar he was followed by another new comer, but one not unknown to the loungers, judging by the nods and smiles which greeted him. Both men reached the long low

counter together, and as they stood for a moment beside each other the resemblance in their forms was strik-ingly apparent: both had the same height, the same grace, and the same evidence of athletic strength, but while one had black hair and eyes and a bronzed countenance, the other had blue eyes and light hair, with a complexion as pure and brilliant as the

fairest of Ireland's daughters. The first new comer took up the tumbler into which the host had poured a moderate quantity of brandy. " Half fill it, man- you will be paid for it.

"I am not afraid of that," humbly answered the host, as he obeyed the order. Then he asked if a room should be prepared for the stranger, to which receiving an affirmative reply, accom panied by a command to send for some luggage, left at a tavern a few toiles

below, he bustled off to superintend in person the preparations for his guest. The dark looking stranger raised he glass to his lips and drained it at a draught, after which he drummed impatiently on the counter until inormed that his room was ready.

The other new comer having asked question of the landlord relative to the expected coming of some one to the Romney Arms, turned to depart, but on his way out he stopped for a moment to speak to one of the loung ers. While he did so the dark looking stranger departed to his room, and that was a signal for a general unbosing of tongues - for such guest vere very unusual at the "Romney Arms

"He is very like-very like him, said one white haired old man, and the other voices ceased, and the other oungers gathered about the speaker whole opinions were regarded with auch deference.

"Like who?" asked the young man vho resembled the stranger in form. "Like Sir Hubert Romney," was the reply

"He has the same dark eye, with the tiger look in it, that I remember well — the eye that marks the bad breed. I saw Sir Hubert when he was a boy, and the first thing that struck me was his eyes, and the last time he was down here they hadn't hanged a whit.

And the old man shook his head and leaned heavily on his black thorn stick

"You are mistaken," said the young an. "It isn't in that way such a great gentleman would be traveling down here. But the others of the party seemed

to be of the old man's opinion, and a having solemn silence prevailed for some approac Biranger contrived to impress old solemn silence prevailed for some Dominick so favorably that he with minutes, in the midst of which the last speaker departed. A storm came up that evening-a

man.

But your honor takes a quare time to look at it, and, to make bolder, your honor is so much like Sir

Hubert himself, save being younger, that I was startled at first. The horseman laughed and patted a convenient once. I did not want the neck of his dripping charger, anything pretentious — an office for while Jimmy unfastened the iron gate myself and a small ante chamber for which separated the domain from the the boy whom I had engaged as a clerk highway, and prepared to precede with the lantern.

The storm grew wilder ; flash upon flash of lightning appeared, and terri fic peals of thunder sounded. Jimmy crossed himself and muttered sundry aves for protection, but the horseman though at times he stooped in his saddle to shield himself from the blast, laughed at intervals as if from some merry thought. As they neared the castle, a flash

more vivid and longer. in its stay than avy of its predecessors, showed the grim building distinctly, and while Jimmy hurried forward to unlock the entrance, the horseman stood erect in his stirrups to obtain a better view of the dark massive structure, but all was black in a second, and he impatiently waited Jimmy's return.

Callahan, with many a muttered prayer and pious ejaculation, fumbled ong at the lock before the key would fit, and, auguring ill from even that trifling circumstance, he shook his head and said to himself

"This sudden coming bodes no good. for he's one of them, I'm afeered. "The massive door swung back at length, and Jimmy shuddered afresh in the cold draught that swept through the long hall.

When informed that the castle was open, the stranger dismounter, put of bridle of his horse into Jimmy's hand, and, taking the lantern, strode burriedly into the house. He went open, the stranger dismounted, put the hurriedly into the house. He went through every room and hall, flashing his lantern into every space, and laughing occasionaly as if with triumph.

At lenght he came to what evidently had been used as a banquet hall. immense space and antiquated furniture bore forcible reminders of the old Norman baronial times, when the game was brought in freshly from the orest, and dressed by the sturdy old barons themselves, and when huge tankards of liquor graced the board. The stranger looked long about him there, ending his observation by a loud, shrill, and prolonged laugh Then muttering :

"This will be worth all," he turned and rejoined Jimmy. Waiting only to give him the lantern, he vaulted on his horse, dashed back to the highway. and on to the Romney Arms, where, having superintended in person the care of his horse, he strode into the bar room, called for more brandy, and silently departed to his room.

It required an unusually strong owl of punch to restore to Jimmy Callahan his wonted spirits, after the startling visitor he had received, and the drenching he had undergone ; and to the old man who was preparing the comforting beverage, he said, shiver-

ingly: "Make it strong, father; sure, my very marrow is chilled from the sight said that she could not remember the last tenant's name ; it was something foreign, and she did not know how pronounce it. She did not know what his business was. He was always

"Ah, then, you may well say that ame, Jimmy, if he looks like Sir same, Jimmy, if he looks like Sin Hubert-sure I have my rayson to re writing, she said, and sometimes had other foreigners to see him. His name member him." And old Larry Callahan sighed was never painted upon the door of his rooms not on the lintel down below, and heavily, and drew his hand across a scar that disfigured his forehead; then sipping from the reeking bowl now it was her belief that he was no good While the woman talked she was en ready, the ardent contents seemed to gaged in removing the mass of torn have some soothing effect upon him and scattered paper from the cupboard. for he said cheerfully : "But we're very comfortable now, thanks be to God, and so long as Sin Suddenly she detached something from the contents of her basket and handed

Hubert laves us alone as he does, we should be very contented." it to me. "He got that the very day he went "Aye, father, said Jimmy, who

JANUARY 18, 1897,

THE ROMANCE OF A PORTRAIT.

I was just starting my professional career, and it was necessary to secure a convenient office. I did not want of all work would amply suit my re-quirements. I had served my articles with an old established firm of solicitors in the city, and had been a tomed to great rooms filled with calf. bound volumes and shelves of anc parchment, and I laughed to think of the difference there must be betwee the little office I had in my mind's and the big place where I had learned my law. Nevertheless I was well con tent to make a small beginning, to trust to the future for bringing

an increase of business and of fort Perhaps because I had two or three professional friends thereabouts, selected Holborn as being a likely sp wherein to pitch my tent. After a good deal of looking about me, I de-cided to apply to an agent, with whom went to inspect a place he mended, a third floor of Parchment Buildings.

"Here you are, sir," said the agent, unlocking the door of the office on the third floor. "This is a sort of clerk' office ; the principal room is beyond i and looks out into Parchment Passage as I told you. Nice situation this, ain't

The outer o

all that I wanted.

days.

of old

and the inner would suit me.

providing that the rent was not excess

ive. Therewith we fell a bargaining

and eventually hit on terms which a

my approval. A week later I was full occupancy of my office. My b clerk sat at a little desk in the out

office and pretended to work very hard.

while I sat at a big desk in my own

sanctum and read law. There wa

really little else to do in those earl

ments, and spent two or three days i

seeing them put straight. Wanting

some place in which to store a quant

board cleared of a quantity of rubbi-

evidently left there by the last tenant.

invoices, and papers, but these had

been torn into small scraps and thrown

cleaned my rooms complained a good

deal about the mess caused by these

In reply to my inquiries, the woman told me that it would be about three years since the rooms had been oc-cupied. Farther interrogated, she

because he kept himself so quiet.

woman who

It contained a vast amount of old letter

into a corner. The

scraps of paper.

I sent in my own office appoi

books and papers, I had a cu

I walked in and inspected both room before answering him. As regarded size and situation they were certainly

would do very well for my boy cle the less it was evident that a good d of cleaning would have to be done fore anybody could tenant either room Two years at least had passed since th rooms were placed in the agent's bool I said that the rooms would suit me

denly about three year say," he added, "th wondered why I left so s

ous ace of hearts, and dr laid it before him.

said.

on the card, and I saw perspiration burst acro ander the shock which t nysterious emblem und him. He looked from from me to the card ag sighed heavily and sat of

"Where did you g asked quietly. "It was found amo

"It had a meaning," "It meant that my life an hour's purchase -- tha sentenced to death -- th of conspirators from my "So you fled."

" More fool I ! I fledat last as you see me. -starving, homele Again I pressed him ascinated by his story,

"Not till I have told yo

here to night. I came to thing that I left here w

eft it because I knew i

the hiding place I had con

sibly into rough places lesperate men. I come

London at last, and a g

came over me to see i That is why I came to

night, resolved to ask you

The picture is here, and

He rose, and crossing

proached a corner of t

carefully removed the ca

had laid down. Lifting

underneath, he present from the cavity a parce

nany sheets of strong par orward to the light again

"You did not know !

his so near you," he said

dust away from the par ceeding to unwind the y pings. "And now, look

An exclamation of wo

ight burst from my lipefore me the portrait of

ovely woman, evidently

me great miniature

ramed heavily in gold

The frame must have b

scarcely noticed it, so b the face it contained.

The stranger held the

im and looked steadily

amp-light. Then he drand kissed the face revere

died a martyr. She was

that the world calls good :

"She is dead," he said.

mall fortune in itself,

was going I knew not w

ear more.

JANUARY 18, clock, which indicat

the evening. Lifting the lamp made my way to the ly flung it open. Th amazement, for there before me, his face as seen in the lamplig tattered, sickly lookin concerted than myse middle age apparen more than usual sig tear at that, for his plentifully shot with lid face was deeply lin

My first glance at hin things-that he was in want. I was so much aston

of this unexpected vi staring at him for a He, on his part, stood At last I found my to: "Are you looking said I, lamely enou think you'll find any

time. He shook his head.

"No," he answerd. Was looking for you. "For me? Why?" "Will you let me co

ment?" he said. "On if you please. Oh, th be afraid of me. I'm though I dare say I loo I hesitated. He lool

and said quietly : "I used to live in th

"Oh," said I, dimly that the mysterious ter me. "Come in." He followed me the

office into my own ro saw the cheery fire, arm-chair by the hear per tray laid on the sighed. It struck me was both cold and hu vited him to eat. But his head.

"I had better tell y first," said he. "I ha stairs outside for more wondering whether yo me to enter this room used to live here, and

I quietly opened the desk in which I had play

'Had that anything He started to his feet

It was found amo torn papers which you, thrown into the cupl May I inquire what th said. "Is it some sigr ing, or a secret message it had a meaning for y you received it."

tioners were on my tr ussian, and familiar w have just told you is the agent of a secret soc offended those in power demned ; and that's the v

And ask for circulars re Business and S hand Education. A. Blanchard, C. A., B. J. McKay, Principal.

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A STATE OF THE STA

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Pierce's Favorite Prescription reac origin of the trouble, and corrects it.



little pressing told all that he knew about the present proprietor of Romney Castle

"I never saw him, sir," he said, laying his pipe slowly down lest the ashes might sully his daughters's neatly swept floor, "for I was in Dublin the last time he was down here. But they say that even that short time he was here, there wasn't wanting an act to show his bad blocd. He struck down old Larry Callahan, the present lodgekeeper's father, for making him an answer — and the poor old man was only vindicating himself — left him weltering in his blood ; sure he bears the scar to this day. But that's neither here nor there, he may be honest in his dealings otherwise.

From communications about Sir Hubert Romeny, Lawrence Dominick was easily induced to talk about him self. The good wife he had lost but a ew years after the birth of his only child, Catharine ; her subsequent education by an uncle who was a priest, now also dead, and her inimitable gentleness and goodness, and just a his stage of the conversation fair Catherine entered. Perchance she was hardly displeased

at the apparent friendly terms of her father and his guest, for the latter's respectful manner to herself had already won her favor, and her eye sparkled with secret pleasure when she heard his acceptance of her father's invitation to the midday meal.

When at length he prepared to take his leave he told them he would remain at the "Romney Arms," a tavern a mile distant, for some days, during which it would be necessary for him to visit Romney Castle, and he solicited permission to call again on hospitable awrence Dominick-a permission that

furious, howling storm -- that filled the bar room of the Romney Arms with more loungers than usual, and made its cheerful aspect very inviting to dripping passers by. When the storm was at its height, the dark stranger walked suddenly into the bar-room and ordered his horse, regardless of the stares of wonder and the exclamation of dismay uttered by mine host "The cross o' Christ about us, said one of the loungers, when rider had mounted and spurred his horse forward into the very teeth of he storm, and again there burst forth a babel of remarks about the stranger But the latter dashed on almost as i

he enjoyed the fury of the elements beating about him, and he drew rein only when he reached the lodge of Romney Castle.

It required sundry calls, and at last a rattle of pebbles against the window, before Jimmy Callahan could be induced to come forth from the comforts of his pipe and a bowl of eeking punch, and then he was slow in opening the door, and still slower in

getting his lantern into position to view the unusual visitant. Hout, man ! have you come from

the land of the dead, that it takes you so ong to answer a knock !" said the lorseman. Jimmy Callahan flashed the lantern

full in the stranger's face, then suddenly started back, muttering : 'It's himself, sure.

"I wish to see the castle," said the horseman, as if he had not heard horseman, as 11 ne had hot neard Jimmy's half-suppressed exclamation. "I am down here on business for Sir Hubert, and have authority from him to visit the castle when I will." "As for the matter of seeing the

was cordially granted. Catherine, from the door, watched castle," answered Jimmy whohad rether checks flushed with innocent van-ity when he defied his hat and bowed castle, answered Jimmy whonad re-to any one ; Sir Hubert never objected and success. Remember Hood's cures.

langed his wet garme pproached the table where stood the eaming punch.

"But he'll not lave us alone, any more, I'm afeered, - the stranger's face was as like Sir Hubert as two peas -maybe he's Sir Hubert's son ; anyway it has a bad look for him to be coming a night like this.

Old Larry shock his head. "Don't be frightening yourself that way, Jimmy, avourneen. Sir Hubert's son would never come down here like that, for Sir Hubert is a very proud, high man, and he'd want great doings about here, if one of his family was to visit us-more especially his son and heir. No, Jimmy; its only a chance ikeness; some one, maybe that Sir Hubert sent down to see how we're keeping the old place." "Be he who he may," Jimmy mut-

tered, "he's black enough looking to warrant all I'm thinking about him." And then he finished the contents of his bowl, and proceeded to fill his pipe. TO BE CONTINUED.

Hooć's Sarsaparilla, taken at this season, ill make you feel strong and vigorous and sep you from sickness later on.

keep you from sickness later on. Fagged Out.—None but those who have become fagged out, know what a depressed, miserable feeling it is. All strength is gone, and despondency has taken hold of the suffer-ers. They feel as though there is nothing to live for. There, however, is a cure—one box of Parmelee's Vegetable Pills will do won-ders in restoring health and strength. Man-drake and Dandelion are two of the articles entering into the composition of Parmelee's Pills.

Pills. If your children are troubled with worms, give them Mother Graves' Worm Exter-minator; safe, sure, and effectual. Try, and mark the improvement in your child. and mark the improvement in your child. Fever and Ague and Bilous Derange-ments are positively cured by the use of Parmelee's Pills. They not only cleanse the stomach and bowels from all bilous matter, but they open the excretory vessels, causing them to pour copious effusions from the blood into the bowels, after which the corrupted mass is thrown out by the natural passage of the body. They are used as a general family medicine with the best results. Not what we say by the they the the

away," said she. "For I remember going down and fetching his letters from the box in the hall below. The first thing he took out of 'em was that there card, and he laid it down on his desk and stared at it like as if he couldn't make it out. That's it, sur enough ; though I ain't never set eyes on it since. Spect he chucked it away with this here heap o' letters and papers.

I took the thing from her and looked at it. It was one of a pack of cards, the ace of hearts, and would have attracted no attention from anybody but for one slight fact. Through the crimson heart in the centre of the white card some hand had drawn a stiletto with scrupulous fidelity. I had to look at it narrowly to make sure that the stiletto had not been engraved with the red heart. Engraved, however, it had not been ; the trace of the artist's pencil was clear enough.

I took possession of the card and put it aside. During the somewhat lazy time which followed I often looked at it and wondered what it signified. I could not help fancying that it had conveyed some sinister message to the man who had occupied my three years previously. Certainly he had left his chambers hurriedly immediately after the receipt of it. came to the conclusion that my prelecessor in the offices in Parchment Passage had been engaged in some mysterious transactions of a not gether safe nature, and had been warned to go elsewhere by the transfixed ace of hearts.

It was spring when I entered into occupancy of my office, and the year went by very quietly until winter set in. My practice had been remarkably limited at first, but as the mouths went by I obtained an increase of work, and had less time to spend in reading my calf bound volumes. The first day of December brought me a case which promised to produce some-thing considerable, and I remained late and went on reading until a slight sound on the landing outside made me look up, only to catch sight of the

exile and in poverty. sister. He restored the frame

pings and fastened it up rather against my reco placed it in its old hiding

Mrs. MARY CEIM, of Frankfort, Franklin Co., Ill., writes: "A few years ago 1 took cold, which resulted in female STORA C.S.

UARY 18, 1898.

OF A PORTRAIT.

ting my professional necessary to secure e. I did not want ous - an offi Il ante chamber d engaged as a clerk amply suit m d served my ar shed firm of nd had been oms filled w d shelves of a laughed to re must be b d in my mind in want. where I had 1 eless I was well all beginnin re for bringi ness and of for I had two or

my tent.

a agent, with whom

recom

a place he reco loor of Parchm

I was so much astonished at the sight of this unexpected visitor that I stood staring at him for a minute or two. He, on his part, stood staring at me. At last I found my tongue. "Are you looking for some one?" ds thereabouts being a likely said I, lamely enough. think you'll find any one in at this Aft ime ng about me.

He shook his head.

"No," he answered. "No-at least I was looking for you." 'For me? Why?"

"Oh," said I, dimly comprehending

that the mysterious tenant stood before

"Will you let me come in for a mo ir," said the agent, ment?" he said. "Only for a moment. ment?" he said. "Only for a moment, if you please. Oh, there's no need to be afraid of me. I'm not dangerous, of the office on the s is a sort of clerk's I room is beyond though I dare say I look so. Parchment Passage, situation this, ain't I hesitated. He looked at me again, and said quietly : "I used to live in these rooms."

"Come in."

wondered why I left so suddenly.

ighed heavily and sat down.

hrown into the cupboard yonder. May I inquire what this means?" I

said. "Is it some signal, or a warn-

g, or a secret message? I suppose had a meaning for you at the time

" It had a meaning," he answered.

" It meant that my life was not worth an hour's purchase—that I had been

entenced to death-that the execu-

tioners were on my track. I am a

of conspirators from my youth. What

the agent of a secret society here. I offended those in power. I was con-demned ; and that's the warning.

ssian, and familiar with the doings

have just told you is true. I was

laid it before him.

asked quietly.

ou received it.

"So you fled."

said.

ous ace of hearts, and drawing it forth,

Had that anything to do with it ?

He started to his feet as his eyes fell

his head.

nspected both room im. As regarded hey were certainly The outer for my boy l suit me. nt that a good ave to be done tenant either r ad passed sind n the agent's b ms would suit ent was not ex first," said he. "I have been on the stairs outside for more than an hour fell a bargain on terms which wondering whether you would allow me to enter this room. You see, I used to live here, and I left very sudeek later I wa ny office. My desk in the out to work very har denly about three years ago. I dare say," he added, "the other people g desk in my o law. There I quietly opened the drawer of my desk in which I had placed the mysterdo in those d own office app o or three days raight. Wanti to store a quant pers, I had a cup-uantity of rubbish by the last tenant aount of old letters s, but these had scraps and thrown omplained a good

caused by these uiries, the woman l be about three ns had been ocaterrogated, she it was something not know how to d not know what He was always d sometimes had him. His name on the door of his down below, and he was no good imself so quiet. ked she was enthe mass of torn om the cupboard. l something from sket and handed

ery day he went For I remember hing his letters all below. The of 'em was that ascinated by his story, and wished to d it down on his ear more. it like as if he That's it, sur t never set eve chucked it away o' letters and

JANUARY 18, 1806.

had no more to tell. With that he bowed, shrugged his anage my way to the door and sudden. Iy flung it open. Then I started with amazement, for there on the landing before me, his face and figure cloud, watched him descend. The watched him descend. Then somebefore me, his face and figure clearly thing prompted me to open the window seen in the lamplight, stood a man, and watch him leave the house by the tattered, sickly looking, and more dis front door. He came out and walked concerted than myself. A man of middle age apparently, and showing up the passage into Holborn. I was about to shut the window and return more than usual signs of wear and to my room, when I saw two men steal tear at that, for his dark hair was out of a neighboring doorway and folplentifully shot with grey, and his pal-lid face was deeply lined and seamed. low my visitor. So swift and stealthy were their movements that I had no My first glance at him showed me two time to cry out before they had vanthings-that he was a foreigner and ished.

I locked up my office and went home, much excited by the events of the evening. I had never had an advenure of such a startling description before, and had never expected to find that my little shabby office contained within it all the elements of a romance. "I don' went to bed, but could not sleep for thinking of it. I was sorry by that time that I had allowed my strange

visitor to leave the portrait in my room, and I determined to do some thing towards finding him and compelling him to remove it.

Ing him to remove it. I went to my office next day by way of Long Acre. Passing the corner of one of the squalid streets leading to-wards Drury Lanc. I became aware of a small crowd of people gathered came to be solved, it would be in that outside a house and doing their best to obtain an entry thereto, despite the

presence of two or three burly policemen. I went up, and knowing one of the latter, inquired the reason of the commotion

He followed me through the outer a very rum murder it is, too. Foreign chap found here in this empty house, ffice into my own room. When he saw the cheery fire, the comfortable arm-chair by the hearth, and the sup stabbed through the heart. Like t per tray laid on the side table, he sighed. It struck me that perhaps he go in, sir? There's the Coroner's staircase. I had left the private door officer and the Superintendent inside of my office open, and could hear the just now. This way, sir. Now, then, was both cold and hungry, and I in-vited him to eat. But at that he shook make way there ; this here gentleman's an official." "I had better tell you what I want

I followed the man inside into a small room destitute of furniture. They had fetched a bench from somewhere and laid the dead man on it. Somehow I was not surprised when I saw him. I had felt certain from the first that I was going to see my strange visitor of the previous evening. And there he lay before me, dead for many culty. hours, the doctor said ; with a dagger driven into his heart through a card on which the ace of hearts was still

recognizable in spite of the blood that had dyed it. "A foreigner," said the doctor, "This is the work of some of those

on the card, and I saw great beads of perspiration burst across his forehead ccursed secret societies." I went on to my office. My boy met nder the shock which the sight of the me at the foot of the stairs with a nysterious emblem undoubtedly gave im. He looked from it to me, and rom me to the card again, then he

"Where did you get that?" he "It was found among a heap of orn papers which you, I think, had Everything was in order there. I went straight to the corner, and tore Everything

away the carpet and the loose board, and examined the cavity beneath. My hands met nothing. The portrait was gone ! To say that I felt a strange sense of alarm on finding that the portrait, to portrait was about to be explained. which recent events had attached such "Was the person you are in sea

tragic memories, was gone, is need I thought it best to tell the police all knew. The officials at Scotland Yard,

to whom I unbosomed myself, received my story with interest, but not with surprise. They were too well accustomed to the dark methods and deeds of the secret societies, whose members flee to London when the greater continental cities are forbidden

" More fool I ! I fled-to come back ing to help them. Indeed, I was told a last as you see me. A beggar that the perpetrators of these secret must-starving, homeless."

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

clock, which indicated a late hour of refused my offer of supper and said he had some beautiful things in the way ago, however, I was allowed to pursue Prince Z. carried his bank notes lagger for one guinea. with. Fortunat When I reached the hotel I went up what prepared.

carefully. tretched on a frame twelve inches by There was nothing to show that any

picture. I returned to London and locked up the portrait in my office safe. "I hurriedly consulted with Alexis Time went on, and as my practice increased, I took more rooms in the house in Parchment Passage. Some of them were much more suitable for a private office than the one in which the portrait had been hidden, but I determined to remain in the latter and de vote the others to my clerks. I had a half superstitious feeling that if ever

the mystery of the previous tenant '00m. It was about two years after the murder, and circumstances then re-quired that I should stay late at the ffice. I was engaged in settling some difficult business with a client, and he "It's a murder, sir," said he. "And remained with me until half past 9 o'clock. As I was about to turn out the amp which burned on my table, I heard some one coming slowly up the again, and waited. At first I thought the steps were those of my client, who

had possibly forgotten something and was returning, but another moment told me they were not. He was a young, active man, likely to come up three steps at a bound ; the man now climbing the stairs was evidently neither young nor active, for he came slowly and apparently with some diffi-I went to the door and looked down at the landing. The gas still burned

there, and it shone on the figure of a man who was climbing the last flight of stairs. He was a tall, well-built man of fine proportion, but something about the stoop of his shoulders sug-gested hardship and privation. I could

see very little of his face, but I noticed me at the foot of the stars with scared look on his face. "If you please, sir," said he, "I think there's been thieves in. The door was burst open when I came with has here this morning." that his beard, which was of unusual length, was gray almost to whiteness. He seemed to be well dressed, and I made up my mind that his intentions

good English. Somehow I had made up my mind that he was a foreigner. After he had explained his business which was to find Alexis Vitrefsky, o No. 3 Parchment Passage, a light be gan to break in upon me. The man he was in search of was the previou The man tenant ! Perhaps the mystery of the

Was the person you are in search of a Russian ?" I asked. "Yes, yes," he answered eagerly "Certainly, a Russian. A man of about my own age, but perhaps younger in appearance. I have had

things to make me look old." "Will you come in a moment? I said, and led the way into my office.

'Perhaps I can give you some inform ation.' I gave him a chair, and he sat down.

Now that the lamp light fell full on his will find life hard, now that I have no face, I saw that he was an extraordin-arily handsome man, and that evident

of binocular glasses and chronometers my own course in comparative free-age. While he chattered volubly me that I was approaching too near about his goods I was leaning over the the line in my writings; but as I hap-the line in my writings is but as I haplittle partition which separated the shop from the window, examining the portrait from a better point of vantage. practically allowed to go my own way. what I think a remarkable romance. portrait from a better point of vantage. I had now no doubt whatever as to its identity, and determined to buy it at whatever cost. After some haggling, I purchased the picture and a Turkish lagger for one guinea. When I reached the lifet in London, prematurely aged by the with. Fortunately I had the lifet in London, prematurely aged by the so far as I know by Germandisturbed, with. Fortunately I had been some what prepared. My wife was in Paris.

my room and examined the portrait my two young sons were at school in It was a small canvas, Germany. I had secured to them a mod erate sum in case anything happened nine, and across the back, probably to me. I had never dreamed that all with the idea of keeping out dust and I had would be confiscated. Such, dirt, a stout piece of rough canvas had however, was to be the case, according been tightly stretched and stitched. to my informant's news, which had come from the highest source. I was to extraordinary history attached to the be stripped of land and goods and re-

Vitrefsky, an old student friend of mine, as to what should be done. He was then unknown to the authorities, and was about to start for a tour in England. We went to an English banker in St. Petersburg, and by his advice I turned all my negotiable securities into English notes. The good banker gave me fifty English notes of a thousand pounds each for my papers. These I handed to Alexis. He was to carry them to England and preserve them until I could join him. I was

watched, but I hoped to escape. "Alexis was puzzled how to carry

the notes. If he had them about his person he might be searched, and awkward questions as to his right to them put to him. People bound on a onths' European tour do not three m usually carry fifty thousand pounds worth English notes with them. Alexis, however, quickly solved the difficulty. It was his practice to carry with him wherever he went the portrait of his dead sister, whom he regarded with feelings of absolute veneration. She, like myself had engaged in the new movement, and she had suffered. Alexis brought his cherished portrait, handsomely mounted in gold, to my house. We placed the notes behind the canvas, and stitched a strong piece of coarse cloth across the frame, so that none could see where the notes lay hid. Knowing that Vitrefsky was my true friend, and that he would take care of the portrait, I felt my little fortune to be safe.

"Alexis left for England, and within a few days of his departure I was ar rested. I spent some weary years in the fortress of Sts. Peter and Paul subsequently I was sent to the mines. But before I left the fortress I had news of Alexis - By means of those trusted messengers who are to be met with even among the government officials. he contrived to send me a cipher letter elling me that he was living in Lon lon, and giving this house as his adfress. Whenever I was free I was to come here to receive the sum I had inrusted to him. "I have now told you all. I am free

and I have come here, only to find that Alexis is murdered and the portrait gone. I was so convinced that the Prince

was telling me the truth that I no onger hesitated about handing the portrait over to him. Before doing so. nowever, I asked him one more ques tion. "Pardon me," I said, "but what of

your wife and boys?' He shook his head.

" My wife died during my imprison nent," he answered. "My boys are iving here in London. Poor lads! they had met with indifferent treat ment in Germany, and I fear that they

so far as I know, by Government spies or the emissaries of secret societies.— Chambers' Journal.

Scandal-Giving Catholics.

Cardinal Manniug, in reference to the malign influence of inconsistent, worldly Catholics, once said with searching irony: "Such, as are so pious that they can be at the opera till

midnight and go to Communion in the morning ; who wear scapulars under ball dresses, who mix fasts with grea wordly feastings; novels with great wordly feastings; novels with books of devotion. People of the world," ne goes on, "look on you Catholics and they say, 'Oh, they are Catholics : they are stricter than we are; their religion is a strict on where their religion is a strict one; their priests won't let them do this or that; and when they find one of us doing the same as they do they are not only scandalized but disappointed. They had looked and hoped for and believed bet They had ter things of us, and they find we are on the same level with themselves."

What intelligent Catholic who

mixes at all with the world has no been embarrassed by such questions as: "How is this, we thought the Catholic Church was opposed to round dances?" or, "Is it true or not that your Church approves of its members attending the theatre, the opera of balls during Lent and Advent?" We have reason to know that in spite of the prevailing ignorance and preju dice among outsiders, there is a grow ing impression that the Catholic Church is somehow far ahead of all other pro fessedly Christian bodies, in the per fection of its organization, its high standard of morality, it strictness of discipline ; and they naturally look for greater strictness of life and consistency of Christian conduct among Catholics than among others. Many of them are thoughtful and intelligent and even religiously inclined, and seem to know what a true Christian ought to be, and really have a lesire to find something better, something more consistent reliable, something more faith ful and loyal than what they have been accustomed to. And, somehow, they seem to know, as if by intuition. that they ought to find it in the Catho lic Church. And when they are brought in contact with men and women who are perhaps looked upon as leading, if not representative, Catholics, doing pretty much as Pro estants do ; manifesting the same dis position to compromise with the world the same greed for gold; the same passionate pursuit of pleasure and worldliness; of gain and godliness the same disposition to cry in one breath good Lord, good devil, is it any wonder if they should be not only seandalized but disappointed ?

It is all very well to say that such ersons ought to distinguish between he principles, the general spirit and tendency of the Church and the incon sistencies and scandals of its unworthy members. No doubt they ought, but that is a very poor excuse for those who give the scandal.

Customs Worthy of Imitation.

A beautiful and impressive service for "the forgotten dead "is held every Sunday afternoon just outside the



ir was restored to i occasional application has sine the hair in good condition."-H. F. FENWICK, Digby, N. S.

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atholic Publishers, Booksellers and Sta-tioners, Church Ornaments, Vestments, Statuary and Religious Articles,

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Restores natural color to the hair, and also prevents it falling out. Lira H. W. Fenwick, of Digby, N. S., says; "A lital "A little more than two years ago

AVER'S

18

her and looked pack of cards, would have at om anybody but rough the crim re of the white lrawn a stilette . I had to look e sure that the graved with the however, it had the artist's pen-

he card and put somewhat lazy often looked at at it signified. ing that it had message to the ed my Certainly he hurriedly imceipt of it. that my prein Parchmer aged in some of a not alto nd had been

I entered into and the year intil winter set en remarkably s the months n increase of e to spend in volumes. The prought me a produce some I remained until a slight tside made me sight of the

by the trans

Again I pressed him to eat I was

murders were seldom found out. Several months passed away. The

press on me, and I had little time in "Not till I have told you why I came which to speculate on the late mysteri here to night. I came to recover some-thing that I left here when I fled. Ious events. I had my first important case in hand, and it required every mo eft it because I knew it was safe in ment and every thought. I was glad the hiding place I had contrived for it. when the courts rose and the long vaca was going I knew not whither - postion came to bring me a brief holiday sibly into rough places and among I had won my case, and had gained no esperate men. I come back here to small amount of present fame and ondon at last, and a great longing future gain by doing so. About the came over me to see it once more. second week in August I travelled That is why I came to your door todown to Hull; and thence took night, resolved to ask you to admit me.

steamer to Stavanger for a month in The picture is here, and I shall find Norway. Coming back by the same route, I found it necessary to stay a night in Hull, and as I had never

He rose, and crossing the room apcoached a corner of the floor and been there before, I spent the evening carefully removed the carpet which I in looking round the docks and quay had laid down. Lifting a loose board of that ancient port. There I cam across a further link in this remark There I came iderneath, he presently withdrew aderneath, he presently withdrew across a future find and the com the cavity a parcel wrapped in able story. Wandering along the nany sheets of strong paper, and came pavement of the quay which runs rward to the light again.

rom the town to the river, I paused to "You did not know that you had look in at the window of one of those is so near you," he said, blowing the little dirty shops where marine store ust away from the parcel and prodealers gather together all manner of beding to unwind the various wrap-ings. "And now, look !" odds and ends, and what was my sur prise to see the portrait which had once An exclamation of wonder and debeen hidden in my office !

ght burst from my lips. He held I paused and looked again before me the portrait of a young and ovely woman, evidently the work of some great miniature painter, and framed heavily in gold and jewels. The frame must have been worth a mall fortune in itself, and years and looked again through the dirty window. No, there was no doubt about it : that was gone, and there were marks on the edges of the picture which seemed to the dirty window. No, there was no doubt about it : that was gone, and there were marks on the edges of the picture which seemed to the dirty window. No, there was no doubt about it is that was gone, and there were marks on the edges of the picture which seemed to the dirty with the dirty window. No, there was no doubt about it is that was gone, and there were marks on the mall fortune in itself, and yet I indicate that it had been roughly rescarcely noticed it, so beautiful was moved. The face, however, was un-the face it contained. mistakable. I had been too much passages in my sad history.'

The stranger held the picture from struck by it at first sight to forget its m and looked steadily at it in the wonderful beauty. amp-light. Then he drew it nearer On entering the shop a dirty-looking d kissed the face reverently. man, evidently a foreigner, came for-"She is dead," he said. "And she ward from some den in the rear, rubbled a martyr. She was born to all ing his hands and asking what he

that the world calls good : she died an could do for me. exile and in poverty. She was my "Nothing particular," I answered. hat the world calls good; she died all "Nothing particular," I answered. he, "that I have to tell just in "Nothing particular," I answered. he, "that I have to tell just in "i just wish to glance at your stock of know, I am of the new party in "i just wish to glance at your stock of Russia. Since boyhood I have worked,

He restored the frame to its wrap-ings and fastened it up again, and tather against my recommendation in the answered that I was welcome to in the interview of the new party in curiosities. I am rather fond of pick-ing up rare articles." He answered that I was welcome to interview of the new party in Russia. Since boyhood I have worked, plauned, and suffered for my country, and in consequence I have been hated aced it in its old hiding place. He look round, and went on to say that he by those in power. Until some years me.

suffering and privation had not robbed him of his good looks. cares of business were beginning to "I shall be very grateful for any in-

ormation respecting Alexis," said he. 'And I thank you in anticipation. Perhaps I ought to tell you who I am. I am the Prince Z." He mentioned a name which made

fore begged him to proceed.

ne stare with astonishment. Prince Z. was an escaped political prisoner. vho, after spending many years in the Siberian mines, had escaped in a singularly daring fashion, and had recent y published a narrative of his adven-

swered, as he cut away the stitches from the canvas back. "But how did tures and sufferings. I sat down and told Prince Z. all that I knew of Alexis Vitrefsky : how

he had suddenly left the very room in You told me it had been stolen." which we were then sitting, and had I told him how I had found the por returned to it two years later under trait in the shop at Hull, and had re mysterious circumstances. I told him cognized it again. While I talked, he of the events of that night : how two turned back the canvas and discovered men had watched Alexis leave my the bank notes securely wrapped in folds of paper, exactly as he had described. Hisdelight at finding him office, and how the unfortunate man had been murdered during the night. described. and the portrait stolen from its hiding self once more wealthy was wonderfu to witness. "Poor Alexis!" he said He heard we with anxiety and disturbance, and when I told him that suddenly remembering the friend t whom he had trusted his sole resources he portrait was gone, he rose up and paced the floor in evident distress. "I have my own theory as to his death. I have heard that he became closely "Then I am indeed ruined !" said he. "Sir, that portrait meant every-

cated ?

said I.

connected with one of the more deter thing to me. It was indeed the promined secret societies, and had the ill perty of Alexis, but its possession fortune to break with certain of its meant more to me and to my children These most powerful members. than I can tell you. But I see you do ably tracked down to the very last. " "Bat the portrait?" I said. "Why not understand, me. With your permission I will narrate to you certain should the murderers steal that?"

I was half-tempted, on seeing his The Prince shrugged his shoulders. distress, to tell him how strangely I had recovered the portrait ; but I re-"Ah," said he: "probably while Alexia was conversing with you in frained, remembering that he might, here and showing you the portrait and after all, be an impostor, and that it its valuable frame, the two men told would be better for me to hear his off to kill him were watching you. Of course they stole the portrait for story before I told him mine. I therethe sake of the frame."

"It is not a pleasant story," said The explanation seemed a likely one. I remembered that there had been nothing to prevent Vitrefsky's assassins from following him up the stairs that night, or from listening at the open door while he conversed with

aeans of helping them. Church of Notre Dame d'Afrique "Then your estates were confis-Algiers. After Vespers the congrega "Everything I had was confiscated. tion unite in special prayers for th When 1 finally escaped I was absolutedeparted ; then the clergy go in proly penniless.

cession to a cliff by the ocean, and I went to my safe and took the porthere, with the open sea in front of them, repeat the service ordained by the Church for the burial of the dead. trait from the drawer in which I had placed it on my return from Hull. "Oa the edges of the cliff, " says The Without saying a word, I handed it to Harvest, "is a permanent catafalque, the Prince, who received it with an expression of the utmost astonishment. shaped like a tomb and surmounted with a cross. Over this symbolic tomb, See if your money is still there,' and looking toward the greatest of the world's graves-the mighty ocean, "I have no doubt of it," he an -the solemn service is intoned ; and, with lighted candles and swinging censers, prayers are offered up for the picture come into your possession ? those who have had no other funeral service." -----

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subscribers, and will also give for a year's subscription on T RECORD, on receipt of Three will in all cases prepay carriag

The Catholic Lecord. Published Weekly at 484 and 486 Richt street, London, Outario. tation of Catholic doctrine. In addition some to this either the Protestant version of

all the schools, and in many of them

commented on by the teachers in ac-

cordance with their peculiar

tenets. Many of the Public schools

are therefore Protestant in the strictest

object to their being made sectarian

in this way they obtain no redress in

most cases, as the trustees regularly

But this is not the sole reason why

Catholics demand the liberty of estab-

lishing Separate schools. The chief

reason is that we wish our children to

be thoroughly educated in their relig-

ion, and we have the natural right not

Mr. Dougall takes an impregnable

"After all, what do Catholics claim

Merely the right of all Christian par

ents to give their children a Christian.

coupled with a common school educa-

tion, and to have the use of their own

and not their Protestant neighbor's

ought to know, that to educate the head

leaving the heart blank is to train

clever men and women who, without

fear of God or His judgments, are thus

enabled by their sharpened intellects

o perpetuate crimes for which all

Christians should blush. We have an

example of this in the criminal who

now lies in Philadelphia jail, having confessed to defrauding of insurance

companies of several thousands of dol

ars, who is accused of many murders

- innocent lives sacrificed to the golden god. As a barrister of long

standing I have many opportunities of

knowing that the educated villain is

the worst - the most to be dreaded

Here also, to those who assert that

Separate schools are inferior to the

Public schools, there is no need of add-

ing any comment to Mr. Dougall's an-

"To my own personal knowledge

here in the city of Belleville, a good

common school education is given in

the Separate schools, and I have but to

refer to the last year's entrance exam

ination to prove this. Two little Cath

olic girls from the nunnery schools ob

tained the highest marks at their ex-

amination. One led every school in the city and surrounding townships,

and the other every other school in the

ownships within the inspectoral dis-

In reference to the establishment of

Protestant Separate schools, Mr. Dou-

gall appears to be of the opinion that

none exist under the law which pro-

vides for their establishment, for he

"The simple fact that Protestants in

Ontario have not sought to establish

eparate schools where the teacher was

a Catholic is no answer to the right

that should be granted to those of an-

other faith choosing to exercise their right or privilege. There is nothing

to day to prevent any Protestant de

nomination from applying to have

Separate schools where the teacher is

Protestants claim the right and priv-

ilege whenever they choose to do so, to

establish separate Protestant denomina-

ional schools in Ontario."

"The irresistible inference is that

a Roman Catholic.

swer, which is as follows :

We all know.

stand on this point. He says :

taxes

villain.

trict.

says :

take the side which their instinct of re

ligious propagandism dictates.

sense of the word, and when Catholics bigotry.'

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4

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rrespondence interface to business, should i as that having reference to business, should directed to the proprietor, and must reach alon not later than Tuesday morning, rrears must be paid in full before the paper ean be stopped

London, Saturday, Jan, 18, 1896.

A PROTESTANT GENTLEMAN'S VIEWS ON THE SCHOOL QUESTION.

A letter from Mr. A. R. Dougall which appeared in the Belleville Daily gard. Sun of the 6th inst. in reference to the Manitoba school question and on Separate schools in general, is worthy of the careful consideration of Canadians of every Province, whether Catholic or Protestant.

Mr. Dougall is a Protestant lawyer of high standing in his profession, and he has evidently paid special attention to school matters, and he is well acquainted with the operation of the Federal and Provincial laws affecting schools, whether Public or Separate. He declares that he is no bigot, or that he tries, at least, not to be so, and after careful consideration of the Manitoba school question he draws the following conclusion :

"I am a Protestant, and I try not I am only bigot enough to be a bigot. to adhere to my own belief, but, no matter how hard pressed by others, in the face of all the arguments I have heard and read, if guided by my own judgment on this most important question. should think every member of the House of Commons would vote to have the privilege granted to the minority of Manitoba re establishing Separate schools there similar to our Catholic Separate schools in Ontario, although he might think that at another election he would be rejected. Are educated men so anxious to be members of Par liament that they will vote against granting a just right, and that, too. claimed by themselves, of educating their children in schools of their own choosing ? Such men may rely upon it. if they should vote to do justice though the heavens fall, ' (metaphorically speaking,) and are put out now time will bring about events in their favor.

It is not by any misconception o the state of the case that Mr. Dougall says that the Protestants-and he is speaking here specially of the Protestants of Oatario-claim for themselves the right of establishing Separate Protestant schools under the identical circumstances under which Catholics are accustomed to establish Catholic schools.

He points out, what is generally overlooked in discussions on the school question, whether as affecting Manitoba or Ontario, that when Separate schools were granted to Catholics, "the Legislature then took good care to grant the same privilege to Protestants . . . for the establishment of Protestant

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

are willing to send their children to.

That is not equal rights to all, irrespective of race and creed. It seems

to me that it is the most malignant

MR M. DOUGALL has written another

letter to the Belleville Sun, in which

"I invite all my professional breth-

ern in this Dominion to read the letter

published in your paper by me on Jan.

7: to take time enough to read the

several statutes in which the Separate

School Act exists and has existed since

1863, in which I quoted and gave chap-

ter, section and pages to facilitate their

research, and I challenge them, be they

quotations and arguments in that letter

contained. It is all very well to make

assertions to the contrary, the creature

often of bias, but the true issue must be

decided by the reading of the law con-tained in these statutes, and I defy

them to refute the position assumed and

THE IRISH INTERNATIONAL

CONFERENCE.

The suggestion made by his Grace

the Archbishop of Toronto, to the Hon.

Edward Blake, that a general Confer-

ence of Irish Nationalists should be

held in Dublin at an early date, with

the object of restoring unity to the

Irish party, has been favorably re-

garded, the leaders of the party having

Next May has been fixed upon as the

date when this conference will assem-

ble, and the friends of Ireland in the

United States, Canada, Australia, New

Zealand, South Africa, and even South

America, will be invited to send dele-

gates to assist in the deliberations,

whatever may be their views regarding

the course which Irishmen ought to

follow in the effort to secure the auton-

All the warring factions of National-

ists in Ireland will be invited to parti-

cipate in the conference, with the

understanding that the participants

the matter, only those who will repre-

sent the British Isles will have a decis

omy of Ireland.

ing of Home Rule.

Several names have been mentioned

determined to act upon it at once.

proved by that letter.

he says :

to be thwarted in our wishes in this re- Grit or Tory, to successfully refute the

teaching, and frequently misrepresen. Mr. Dougall's words, that evidently,

more in accord with that of the Tories than of the Liberals, notwith-" Protestants intend to keep themthe bible or the book of Scripture selves in a position in Ontario to selections therefrom is read in nearly always have Protestant schools, and standing that the Tories have been hitherto uncompromisingly hostile to deny the same right or privilege to Ireland's political aspirations. those of another faith in another Prov-Lord Salisbury and Mr. Balfour have ince, to establish such schools as they

declared themselves favorable to denominational education, and, judging from the general preference shown by the people of England for denominational schools, there is on this question" a common ground for the Tories and make an impression that they are

the Irish Nationalists. The Church' of England also has put forth show them to be, and that they wield its whole strength in favor of denominational schools, but the Liberal press opposes them strenuously, and the fact that the Irish Nationalists point has caused considerable dissatisfaction among the Liberals. Should the result be a serious split between the Nationalists and the Liberals, the fault will not lie upon the Irish party. The Irish Nationalists cannot be expected to sacrifice so important an interest as the education of their children for the sake of pleasing Liberal extremists. They could not do this, even if the Liberals had it in their power to fulfil all their

pledges to concede Home Rule, in return for the Irish support of their educational policy. Still less have they the right to expect that the Irish party will adopt that policy when they have nothing to expect in return but promises which cannot be fulfilled.

There is little doubt that Home Rule will finally be secured, though years may elapse before this will be the case, and we do not for a moment believe that the Irish educational policy will be any real obstacle to its attainment.

The thought of holding the general conference of Irishmen for the purpose of settling the dissensions of the Irish party was a happy one, and all friends of Ireland will be thankful to the patriotic Archbishop of Toronto for having suggested it. We trust that it may prove to be a complete success.

THE UNITED STATES RELIG-IOUS CENSUS.

The religious census of the United

shall bind themselves to accept the de-States has been published in book cisions reached by a majority of the form. It gives the membership of the delegates present. As we understand Churches at 20,612,806. This is to be understood of communicants only, so that practically the number belonging ive vote as to the policy to be adopted, in to each denomination is much higher asmuch as they are the parties directly than the number given in the census. concerned in the issue, the delegates Catholic communicants are given at from other countries and from the dis 6,250,000; Methodists, 4,600,000; tant colonies being concerned only as Baptists 3,725,000; Presbyterians, friends who desire to see Ireland gov-1,180,300; Lutherans, 1,230,000 ern itself. It is proper, therefore, that Protestant Episcopal, 540,000.

only delegates from Ireland itself, and From these figures it is impossible to perhaps those from England and Scotarrive at a correct estimate of the land, should have a decisive voice. actual population belonging to each The claim of Irishmen from England Church, as in each church the comand Scotland would rest upon the fact municants are estimated in a different that there is at present a legislative way. Among Catholics, the commuunion, and that therefore they will nicants are a well-defined class conhave an actual interest in the result, sisting of all those who being well inas their votes will have an influence in structed in their religion receive Holy deciding the fate of the political parties Communion at least once a year durwhich will uphold or oppose the grant- ing Easter time. These are nearly always over ten or eleven years of age. Mr. Justin McCarthy in a recent adand comprise between thirteen and dress outlined the course to be purfourteen twentieths of the Catholic popsued, and the work to de done by the ulation in settled parishes.

point the policy of the Nationalists is reached an age when they should have sented by Catholics, but the wards are been well instructed in Christian doc- so gerrymandered that there is absotrine? Certainly if there were a lutely not a Catholic in the council, Catholic parish in the whole country and the present rulers of the city dein such a condition as this it would be clare that they will not have any reregarded as being in a state of utter form whereby the composition of the council will be changed, though they demoralization.

We are inclined to think, and are at the present moment asking we could give proofs that we Parliament to pass a new Corporation are right in so thinking, that our Bill. friends of other denominations in so The Catholic Representative Com-

representing the case, merely wish to mittee of the city have taken occasion from the fact that a new Corporation more numerous than the actual figures Bill is proposed, to ask for a redistribution of wards, or for a system of great political power. cumulative voting by which justice will be done to them, but this fair de-

We have no desire to belittle the numbers who profess a belief in Christianity of some kind in the United will support the Tory policy on this States. We would be glad to know that the bulk of the people of the country profess Christianity in some form, but the fact stares us in the face that if we take out the Catholics, numbering about ten and a half million, there will remain fifty-five million non-Catholics, among whom there are only 14,362,000 communicants. That is to say, only a small fraction over one fourth of the non-Catholics of the union are practical Christians under any form of Christianity.

Some years ago, when the population of the United States was almost exactly one-half of what it was when the last census was taken, Mr. Marcy published a work entitled "Christianity and its Conflicts," in which he enumerated those who are unbelievers in Christianity, and he found 10,376. 000 unbelievers in the divinity of Christ. These included 6,830,000 Spiritualists, 1,543,000 Unitarians and Universalists, 500,000 Jews and 2,000,-000 professed Infidels. We have not the late statistics on this point, but there is little doubt that since that time the number has doubled with the population.

The founder of this order is the Rev. If we exclude the Jews, who have at Mr. Russell Whitcomb, formerly a least some form of religion, and add business man of Boston, but who bethe 200,000 Mormons, we shall still came deeply interested in Church work, have at least 19,952,000 who should be and has been known as Father Hugh Christians, and are really of no religsince the establishment of his monasion at all. This is the state of affairs tery. to which Protestantism has brought a Notwithstanding the great hostility country which was not long ago Chrisexhibited toward religious orders by tian. the first leaders of Protestantism, and

Another curious fact is disclosed by the above figures, namely, the Protest ant Episcopalians have only a few more than 500,000 communicants, yet it was seriously contemplated by the recent General Convention of this Church to assume the name of "the American Church," or the " Church of America," instead of the name by which it is at present designated, as if it were the Church to which a majority of the American people adhere. It is absurd Cuthbert and several novices who enenough for the United States people to be specially called "Americans," as if that all found the monastic life untheir country included all America, yet there is this much of an excuse for this, that it is the principal Mr. Whitcomb maintains that the order sovereign State of the two American is not disbanded, as the only two who continents, but that a Church which has only half a million of practical ad-Brother Cuthbert, remain in it. The herents in the United States, and establishment at Mount Jericho, Mr. scarcely a single member in any other Whitcomb says, was only temporary, part of America, should style itself the

the English or Anglicanism.

These approach forms of the Cat borne fruit in nu in the past, and will be to br more in the fut an anomaly to them on the Cl which is esse and non Catholic, endeavor to create merely a branch Catholic Church. tirely the truth th Catholic Church is ia doctrine, and o the supreme head Pope, who is St. Pe patch work of adop trine here or a Ca votion there will

this necessary unit Many of those w time made the ef Church of Englan Catholicity by th have come to see have become Catho as the late eminen and Newman, and low their noble exa

There was a ne this tendency a co in the conversion of ber and one of the testant Episcopal Samaritan establis year in New York the Church of the George W. David order as Brother A vert referred to. prominent membe the Redeemer who lie within two year being the rector Rev. Mr. Adams, w llc in 1893.

THE REME.

As we go to pr political circles in confusion and unc Conservative Gove tuted a few week pieces, there is n some contend that had much to do with others claim that and bickerings in main cause. The lead strongly to the Charles Tupper man, Sir Macken entirely failed in struction. In an took place between men on Monday t laid down as a c tirement that the H Montague and Hay given positions in To this arrangem Premier would not matter stands at j ent week will doub tical atmosphere. Of one thing w matter what may present troublous a vative party ; or of State be placed party led by the Ho the Catholics of Ma their rights. W based on eternal j ernment, be it Cons can afford to ignore

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mand has been refused by the council,

whose desire it is to make Orange rule

more sure than ever. The council,

however, may find that it has over-

reached itself by its doggedness, for

there is little doubt that the proposed

Corporation Bill will be strenuously

opposed in Parliament by the Irish

Nationalist members and the Liberal

party, and with a cause so evidently

just it may well be hoped that an

appeal to public opinion will prevent

even the present large Tory majority

from allowing this new iniquity to be-

RITUALISM AND MONASTIC

ISM.

The report which was recently pub-

lished to the effect that the Protestant

Episcopalian monastery of the order

St. Benedict, which has been in exist-

ence only for a year at Mount Jericho,

Pennsylvania, has been already dis-

banded, has given some annoyance to

the members of the order, two in num-

ber, who still cling to the monastic life.

and they assert that the order is not to

be broken up, but their work is merely

to be transferred to another locality.

in fact by Protestants universally until

recent years, Mr. Whitcomb, being a

close student of ecclesiastical history,

had become convinced that the monas-

tic life is and has been a great aid to

religion, and his opinion is shared by

thousands of Protestants now, especi-

ally those who are ritualistically in-

clined. It was for this reason that he

determined to start the monastery at

Mount Jericho, and he found Brother

tered the work with him, but he admits

suited to them, except Brother Cuth-

bert and himself, and so left the order.

were professed members, himself and

come law.

JANUARY 1

Separate schools in any township, city, town, or incorporated village, where the trustees might employ a Catholic.

On this provision of the school laws Mr. Dougall remarks :

You will observe that to-day it is the law of Ontario that any five heads of families being Protestants may ap ply in writing to have Protestant Separate schools established. five Methodists, any five Presbyterians, any five Free Church Presbyter-ians, any five Baptists, any five Episcopalians, or any five adherents of any other Protestant denomination, may apply for the establishment of a Protestant Separate school, and the proper authority for that purpose shall (imperative, mark you,) grant, or to use the words of the Act, establish a Protestant Separate school where the Trustees of any section shall have employed a Roman Catholic teacher.

By the 17th section, the corporate name shall be the trustees of the Pro testant Separate schools of the (say) Methodist Church of the school section of the Township of ----- in the County of-

From the wording of this law, Mr. Dougall maintains that it is the intention of the Legislature that the Public schools of Ontario shall be distinctively Protestant schools in fact. if not in name, otherwise why should provision be made to "exclude a Roman Catholic teacher at the option of five Protestant heads of families in any school section."

Canadians. To this we answer first Province.

As to the law Mr. Dougall is correct, but as to the fact, he might have stated that Protestants do use their privilege, conference, and declared that the effort of which many of them are so anxious to deprive Catholics both in Manitoba now being made is a hopeful one, and and Ontario.

The latest report of the Minister of Education for Ontario informs us that there are at present ten Protestant Separate schools existing under the Protestant Separate School Act to which Mr. Dougall refers They are in Anderdon, Bromley, Cambridge, Marlboro, Osgoode, Plantagenet, Puslinch, Rama, L'Original, and Penetanguishene, and in 1892 there was an eleventh which has ceased to exist. These schools employ twelve teachers, and their efficiency may be judged should be regarded as not fit to be a from the following facts. Only seven member of the Irish National party.

of the ten possess maps: of the teachers, one in Penetanguishene, and one in L'Original hold second class as among those one of whom the concertificates. Of the other ten, five ference would be likely to select as teach on Temporary permits.

In these ten schools there are 548 acknowledge the leadership of either pupils, with an average attendance of Mr. Thes. Sexton, or Mr. William Red-273, being slightly under 50 per cent., mond, at present leader of the Parand, outside of Penetanguishene, where nellites. There is fair hope that under there are 17 children in the fifth such circumstances the much desired in their respective parishes. Reader, there are only five pupils so union may be brought about, the more far advanced, and these five are in the especially as the education issue has schools of Plantagenet and Puslinch. already brought the Irish parties some-It is fair to remark, however, that what more closely together.

We are aware, of course, that it is there are 70 in the fourth reader in It is the wish of the Irish people that the contention of those who are opposed all the schools. In all these respects they should be allowed such a system sider this a palpable exaggeration, but to Catholic Separate schools, that the the 10 Protestant Separate schools are of education as they conscientiously ap-Public schools are non sectarian, and far below the mark attained by the prove of, and it is natural they should that they should be acceptable to all, Catholic and Public schools of the desire to afford to the Catholics of England and Scotland the same educa-

that we know to the contrary that in We cannot conclude our remarks on tional rights which they desire to many instances there is Protestant this subject better than by quoting secure for themselves. On this

Calculating on this basis, the total Catholic population would be certainly

that it may be expected to result in a over 9,615,500, but owing to the scatunited action, by which alone the tered character of the population in Home Rule movement can have any many localities, the actual number successful issue. He declares that must be placed considerably higher he is himself ready to submit to the dethan this. Besides, we are aware that cisions arrived at by such a convenin localities where religion is little tion, and that in his opinion unless all thought of, it is customary wrongfully

are ready to do the same the conven- to set down those whose religion is untion will be fruitless. He is ready to known, as belonging to some one of the retire from the leadership, and to sup- Protestant sects, or to no religion in port as leader any one who may be particular. This method of computaselected by the conference, and he will tion is grossly erroneous, and it is usu advocate that if any would be leader ally concerning Catholics that the error should refuse to accept its decisions he is made.

The actual number of Catholics is very variously estimated, but the estimate which comes nearest the truth is probably that which places the total number of Catholics at about ten and a hold third class certificates, and five, leader, and it is said that Nationalists half millions now ; for we must make generally would be quite willing to allowance for increase since the census was taken in 1890, and also for numbers whose religion was unknown. This estimate is not far from the care. ful estimates made by the parish priests

The Methodists and some other de nominations are accustomed to say that to know the number of their adherents, the number of communicants must be multiplied by three. We conif it be the truth, these denominations must greatly lack Christian vitality. Are we to believe that among 3,000

real Methodists there are only 1,000 communicants, whereas we know that aldermen, as there are Catholic locali- and the monastic life, all of which are

American Church would be the very height of absurdity.

This absurdity is surpassed by only the more brazen proposal which was Grafton for them to make that parish also before the Minneapolis Convention, their headquarters; and several young to call the Protestant Episcopal Church the "Holy Catholic Church." It shows good sense in the delegates generally, that neither of these suggestions was adopted as yet, though we cannot predict what is likely to happen should the matter come up again.

A WILY TRICK.

The course recently taken by the City Council of Belfast, which is entirely Protestant and Orange, illustrates well what Orangemen mean when they proclaim that their principles require them to grant " equal rights to all and privileges to none.' Of course, our readers are well aware that this pretence is thrown out merely as dust to obscure the vision of those who are disposed to fair dealing, and to lead them to believe that the persistent hostility of Orangemen in general to everything Catholic is simply a matter of defence of the public against Catholic aggression, while they themselves are most innocent of any aggressive designs.

One-fourth of the population of Belfast is Catholic, but Orange hostility to Catholics has always been such that care was taken while establishing the wards of the city to arrange them so the present use of prayers and Masses whatsoever for Catholics.

If the city were fairly divided into wards there would be some Catholic restoration of auricular confession On this there must be about 2,250 who have ties which would, as a rule, be repre- now no matter of surprise either in

out now it is intended to establish a new and more permanent monastery at Fond du Lac, Wisconsin, as arrangements have been made with Bishop men have promised to become novices.

The object of the establishment at Fond du Lac will be to bring over to the Episcopal Church the Belgian settlers, who have a considerable colony there.

It will be seen from Mr. Whitcomb's account of the matter that the original report of the breaking up of the Mount Jericho monastery was substantially correct, for, outside of the Catholic Church, young men are not frequently to be found ready to make the sacrifices necessary for the leading of a monastic life. It is a gratifying fact, however, that there are some religiously inclined souls who yearn to re-adopt the Catholic practices which were rejected as a superstition by Protestantism at the Reformation, but which have been since found to be in strict accord with the true spirit of Christianity. It is this reflection, and the discovery that the Catholic Church teaches the same doctrines which were taught to the early Christians, which

have led to their restoration by a strong and zealously religious party in the Church of England and the Episcopal Church of America. To these causes must be attributed

that there should be no representation for the dead, which have of late become common among Protestants-and we must add to these practices, the

EDITORI.

"KIT," the cle Woman's Departm Mail and Empire,

spects to one of the spects to one of the "I utterly disbel charges against nuns, I have the most pro-erence for the good their lives to religion. columns—as long as I to be utilized for th any form of religion. of an Irishwoman for to justify himself by form of faith which he my readers who m my readers who m these remarks to rai must clearly unders summarily dealt with I am not in sympath escaped monkeys, or o

W. J. H. TR. Supreme President the United States, I he will issue an off members of the as he will inform the vote at the next Concerning Presid says :

"It is doing to Cleveland to assert States had been a the Pope a temp President could no recognition to the poral power than present term of offi He names also

18, 1896

the wards are there is absothe council, of the city dehave any reposition of the , though they ment asking w Corporation

entative Comaken occasion w Corporation for a redistrir a system of which justice t this fair de y the council e Orange rule The council. it has overggedness, for the proposed e strenuously by the Irish d the Liberal s so evidently oped that an will prevent **Forv** majority niquity to be

MONASTIC

recently pub he Protestant of the order been in existlount Jericho already dis annoyance to , two in num monastic life. order is not to ork is merely ther locality er is the Rev. formerly a but who be Church work Father Hugh of his monas-

reat hostility ous orders b stantism, and versally until omb, being a stical history at the monas a great aid to is shared by now, especi listically ineason that he monastery at ound Brother vices who en but he admits stic life un Brother Cuth left the order that the order only two who himself and n in it. The Jericho, Mr. y temporary stablish a nev nonastery at as arrange with Bishop e that parish everal young come novices blishment at ring over to Belgian setterable colony

the English or American branch of whom he similarly accuses of assum- flicted on her mother. They then fired

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low their noble example.

lic in 1893.

Anglicanism. ing a pro-Papal attitude, and one several shots at the house to bring the These approaches to the outward hostile to the patriotic orders, meaning, man Dever out, but not succeeding forms of the Catholic Church have of course, those associations which are they set fire to the house. Dever was borne fruit in numerous conversions doing their best to create religious disthus force 1 out by the heat, and as he in the past, and their natural effect sension in the country, and to make was running towards a cornfield he will be to bring about many religious convictions a disqualification was shot down, and the woman was more in the future, though it is for office, contrary to the Constitution burned in the house. The child was an anomaly to attempt to engraft of the country. He claims that there allowed to escape. Notwithstanding them on the Church of England, is a large number of members of Conthat the man and woman were a guilty which is essentially Protestant gress who belong to the A. P. A., but couple, it is a horrible outrage on and non Catholic, though Ritualists he can only name a few, so we may humanity that a mob should take the endeavor to create the belief that it is suppose that this is merely A. P. A. punishment of vice into its hands, and merely a branch of the Universal or bluster and falsehood, for both of carry it through so atrociously. Ken-Catholic Church. They overlook en- which the society is notorious. The tucky is fast becoming brutalized by tirely the truth that the Universal or only Governor whom he can mention the continued perpetration of such Catholic Church is essentially one -one as an Apaist is Governor W. O. Bradenormities as this. in doctrine, and one in obedience to ley of Kentucky, the lynching State of

the supreme head of the Church, the the Union, and we may fairly infer THE RESURRECTION OF THE Pope, who is St. Peter's successor. No that the A. P. A. is the foster mother patch work of adopting a Catholic docof lynching and lawlessness. Trainor trine here or a Catholic practice of derecommends ex-President Harrison as votion there will supply the lack of worthy of the A. P. A. support. It is evident that the A. P. A. is fishing this necessary unity.

Many of those who have from time to for a complete alliance with the Retime made the effort to give to the publicans, but though the latter make Church of Eugland the character of the alliance in some States, the Re-Catholicity by these futile methods publicans in general continue to rehave come to see their mistake, and pudiate any connection with the inhave become Catholics, like such men tolerant crew. as the late eminent Cardinals Manning

Some of the Protestant religious and Newman, and many must still fol-

papers profess to be very much scandalized by the Pope's notice conveyed to There was a notable illustration of Don Carlos, the young king of Portuthis tendency a couple of months ago gal, that if he came to Rome on a in the conversion of a prominent memvisit to King Humberto, he would not ber and one of the founders of the Pro be received by the Holy Father at the led away captive, and died far from testant Episcopal Order of the Good Vatican. Under the circumstances Samaritan established within the past the king of Portugal abandoned the year in New York in connection with plan of his intended visit to his uncle the Church of the Redeemer. Mr. and to Rome. The papers referred to George W. Davidson, known in his say that this shows that the Pope order as Brother Aloysius, is the conclaims the right "to control the scourgings - yea, moreover, of bonds purely civil relations of nations," and imprisonment. . . . Being destivert referred to. He is the third purely civil relations of nations," and prominent member of the Church of that the Church is therefore not solely the Redeemer who has become a Cathoa spiritual power, and that it should dens and caves of the earth.' A multilic within two years, one of the others be treated as endangering the author- tude of them were thrown naked upon being the rector of the church, the ity of the State. It is strange that Rev. Mr. Adams, who became a Cathothese papers would not see that their own sects interfere with the authority THE REMEDIAL ORDER. of the State when they make prowith being followers of Jesus ?

nouncements against the lawfulness of As we go to press everything in certain marriages permitted by the political circles in Ottawa betokens laws of the land, and against the laxconfusion and uncertainty. That the ity of divorce legislation in the United dust by the bier of her dead Pontiff. Conservative Government, as consti-States. When the civil authorities tuted a few weeks ago, has gone to violate the laws of God it is within the pieces, there is no question. While province of the Church to rebuke them, of men failed them for fear. The fine some contend that the Remedial Order and she does not go beyond her sphere gold was dimmed ; the holy place lay had much to do with bringing this about. by so doing. In the warning sent to others claim that internal jealousies Don Carlos he was simply given to and bickerings in the Cabinet was the understand that as a Catholic monarch main cause. The latest developments he could not conscientiously give what future. lead strongly to the conviction that Sir would be regarded as an approval of Charles Tupper will be the coming the Italian king's robbery perpetrated man, Sir Mackenzie Bowell having against religion. The act of robbery entirely failed in the work of reconby which Italy took possession of Rome struction. In an interview which was deservedly rebuked by the Holy took place between these two gentle-Father, and he has real authority to men on Monday the present Premier administer such a rebuke, but when laid down as a condition of his rethe Presbyterian and Episcopalian tirement that the Hon. Messrs. Foster, assemblies and general synods deal with Montague and Haggart should not be the questions of marriage and divorce. given positions in the new Cabinet. their authority is fictitious, since it To this arrangement the prospective comes to them from no higher source

matter stands at present. The pres ent week will doubtless clear the poli-FROM the Milwaukee Catholic Citi- Church a great blessing. zen we learn that the All Saints Epis. free from the charges wont to be made Of one thing we feel certain : no copal Church of that city had on Chris-

than their own assumption.

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

CATHOLIC CHUTCH.

tinged from issue of Jany. MARTYR-MISSIONARY OF SCOTLAND.

The Countess of Courson in Ave Maria IV.

The judges before whom Father John Ogilvie appeared were eleven in number, most of them barons and lairds. Spottiswood took his place among them. A certain number of Catholics, chiefly of humble rank, accused of being the Jesuit's accom were brought up at the same time before the judges. Some of them grew alarmed, and owned that they ad seen the Father say Mass.

As to our hero, he was in full posession of his mental and moral rength. He promptly answered the udges' questions as to his birth, trentage, profession, and religious rder; owned that he had come to

hat he received his jurisdiction from The Rev. William Barry, D. D. e Pope, the representative of Christ. known personally to many in the United States since his visit thither, a When questioned about the Gunpowder Plot, he retorted by reproaching them few years ago, and still more widely ith their own disloyalty toward the known through his writings, spoke ng, when, "on the 17th of Septemthus eloquently of the Resurrection of 596, with a great band of armed the Catholic Church in a recent sermon you wanted to kill the king at the London Oratory : "The most astonishing event in our with the Council in the Parliaent House." The scene here alluded by the prisoner had actually taken

century is the resurrection of the Catholic Church. A hundred years ago, to place in Edinburgh twenty years behuman eyes, all seemed lost. It was the hour of rationalism-that power of They then spoke of Father Garnett darkness which boasted that it was the 'He was innocent," answered Father Dzilvie; "and would not for the light. On high sat the lawless one, exalting himself against all that was whole world have betrayed the name of called God or worshipped. A whole ne who made sacramental confession nation wrote upon the tombs of the de-

to him. . . . He is a martyr if he died for the seal of confession. . . . parted : 'Death is an eternal sleep.' The Vicar of Christ was If the things are true which he wrote rom the prison, and which the ambashome. Churches were closed; children adors of two kings and a great many left without baptism ; the clergy exother gentlemen have witnessed to in iled in thousands or sent to the scaffold. writing, . . . he died happily and hol or done to death in popular tumults. was innocent of the Gunly, and Men of whom the world was not worthy owder Plot." He added, with a touch 'had trial of cruel mockings and f that quaint abruptness so character stic of Father Ogilvie's quick and bold spirit : "I will mind my own business ow as he did his then. Every man tute, tormented, afflicted, they wander ed in deserts and in mountains, and in or himself and God for us all

It was about twenty-six hours since he prisoner had touched any food : he our shores ; and who can tell the suffer vas feverish and exhausted, although his courage kept him up. Some of the judges, having noticed that he was ings which, in every part of the civilized world, were undergone by those whom the reigning anti-Christ charged shivering, sent him to warm himself near a fire. Here he met a Highlander

"It seemed that the Last Day was who began insulting him because he The Holy Catholic Church, was a Jesuit, and who would up his once the Lady of Kingdoms, glorious busive speech with the words : and fair to behold, sat down in the were not for the respect I have for se any noblemen present, I would send A whole generation grew up which Nothing ou straight into the fire." knew not the name or the grace or the aunted, the prisoner merrily replied : life of the Carpenter's Son. The hearts If you should decide to put me int he fire, it could never happen more onveniently than now, as I am very And the best among Chris The bystanders joined in th old. tians had spirit only to suffer. augh excited by the Jesuit's irrepress-Had the issue depended on them, all indeed ble good temper, and the man himself was lost for Christendom and the amicably promised to do anything he could for him.

"We look round around again, and A ridiculous attempt was then made behold what a change ! Surge, illumito prove that the prisoner was not what nare Jerusalem ! Great is the power he gave himself out to be-a son of the which makes itself manifest in weaknoble house of Ogilvie-but a native of ness. Rationalism, measuring with Glasgow ; and his supposed mother was its petty line the deeps of God, is dumsent for, and called upon to recognize her child. She stoutly declined to do founded. Science, learning what it did not know before. lays its hand on so ; and among the reasons she gave its mouth. The feeble understanding was that her own son was a halfinin which man rejoiced, not praising that is to say, a dull-headed fellow the Giver, has stumbled and hurt itself whereas the prisoner before her was re-markably sharp and clever. "And at the doors innumerable of this so," adds Father Ogilvie, "I have my strange, romantic, mysterious unirerse. It dares no longer to say, That alone shall be knowledge which laugh at those who had their laugh at I have ascertained.' With the spoiling

On being taken back to the Tolbooth. of her goods there has come also to the the confessor was fastened with two She stands

work. Loyal to his friends, the descendant of the warlike Ogilvies proved himself, as his ancestors had been, stout and manful." He opened his

lips only to pray, or else, wonderful to relate, to joke! The witnesses to whose precious testimony we have re ferred give us a moving description of his gallant bearing under that fearful ordeal. We feel inclined to weep rather than to smile when they tell us low he laughed pleasantly and merrily while his bones were being crushed by the cruel iron.

Once a sudden twinge of pain forced an involuntary cry from his lips,

whereupon a man present told him that he should be tortured until the marrow had been forced out of his bones. Father Ogilvie then stretched out his leg and bade the executioner ontinue his work to the end. Now der; owned that he had come to and then he was heard to murmur otland "to unteach heresy," and in loving accents: "Lord Jesus, in whom I trust, grant that I may be found faithful! Forgive them for they know not what do." Even Spottiswood and what they th Protestant ministers marvelled at their ictim's cheerfulness and courage. The ame of his patience spread far and vide, and we are informed that many Protestants begged to be instructed in a religion that could inspire such

> that Father Ogilvie was a prisoner of sufficient importance to be summoned to Edinburgh ; and though Spottiswood was evidently unwilling to relinquish his prize, he was at last obliged to obey the orders sent to him ; and the martyr was transferred from Glasgow to Edin burgh in December, 1614.

In order to weaken the favorable impression produced on the public mind by Father Ogilvie's extraordin ary firmness, the cowardly and un-scrupulous Archbishop caused reports to be spread to the effect that the brave martyr had at last given way under torture, and betrayed his friends and benefactors. Consequently a large number of Catholics of the poorer classes mingled with the crowd that ssembled to see him pass when he left

the Tolbooth. The Protestants through hatred of a Jesnit, the Catholics through anger at his reported weakness, equally loaded him with abuse, and pelted him with snow and mud, as he rode, maim ed and bruised, through the streets of Hasgow

Here again Father Ogilvie's marvelous energy and spirit enabled him to bear, not only the outrages of his enemies, but, what was far more painful, the unmerited contempt of his friends "I rode on gaily through the streets, e tells us, "as if I cared naught fo A woman in the crowd having loudly cursed the prisoner's "ugly face," Father Ogilvie turned round and smilingly invoked the blessing of Christ on her "bonnie countenance" whereupon she protested that she re-gretted what she had said. "The eretics," adds our hero, "took notice that I gave back blessings for curses and was good humored with those who were augry." The long journey from Glasgow to Edinburgh- a distance of about forty miles - must have been a painful one performed in the depth of winter by a prisoner whose strength and power of endurance had already been tried by the most fearful torments On December 8, 1614, Father Ogilvie arrived at his destination. His relentless enemy, Spottiswood, had hastened to Edinburgh before him; and, on arriving, the prisoner was lodged under the same roof as the Archbishop. He was, however, sub-sequently transferred to the Castle of

large rings to a lump of iron about two hundred pounds in weight, shaped like instruments of torture were kept there. a pole. Meantime Spottiswood wrote These were shown to him daily, and he was threatened with a succession

styles, pins, needles, and pinch-ings: threatening me with extraordinary tortures, and promising me great rewards. Father Ogilvie's historians, whose

5

information is drawn from the testimony of contemporary witnesses, give us particulars for which we might seek in vain in the martyr's own brief acount of his sufferings. During these eight days and nine nights he was unceasingly tormented by a band of execationers, who took their turn in tor-turing their helpless victim. They stuck needles under his nalls, struck him, pricked him, twisted his arms and legs, and occasionally trampled him under foot. In all the annals of our English martyrs we find no instance of a torture so protracted, of sufferings so refined and so cruel.

At last, on the ninth night, as the martyr seemed in a dying state, a doctor was sent for, who declared that he had only three hours to live. His tormentors, who wished to spare his life in order to tear from him the information he so resolutely refused to give, allowed him to sleep for a few hours. They then roughly awoke him, and dragged him before his judges in a pitiable condition-weakened in mind and body, utterly confused and bewildered from pain and want of sleep. In a very short time, however, the Father recovered his extraordinary presence of mind ; he had come out of

this fearful ordeal physically exhausted, but with an unbroken will, and a resolute heart to suffer to the end whatever his enemies might have in store for him.

"The report of my watchings had pread all through Scotland," he writes; and many were indignant and compassionated my cause." A certain gentleman who had been present luring the torture threatened him with still worse torments, and then the martyr indignantly cried out : Bloodthirsty monsters that you are, I make no account of you all in this cause ! Act according to your heretical malice; I care nothing for you I can and will will-I can and will will-ingly suffer more for this cause than you, with all your friends, are able to inflict. Cease bringing up Bather put them such things to me. Rather put them before weak women. Those things do not terrify but enkindle me. I laugh Those things do at them just as at the cackling of so many geese." After a time the man After a time the man whose cowardly attack had called forth this burst of indignation returned and asked the Father what he most wanted. "A bed to sleep on, " was the prompt

reply. • On the following day the commis-sioners returned. "I was so weak," writes the martyr, "that I scarce knew what I said or what I did, or in what place I was." Nevertheless, his brave spirit had not deserted him : and when his enemies had the impu-dence to remind him of their "clemency in giving him the 'watchings' instead of the 'boot torture,'" he vehemently replied : "You have almost extinguished and killed the sensitive part of my brain by the watchings ; what more harm could you have done to me except taking my life?" As they threatened him with still more cruel torments, he said, with a touch of his old playful spirit: 'Try your boots. With God as my guide, I will show you that in this cause I care no more for my legs than you for your leggings. I do not trust in myself, but in the grace of God. And therefore do not try to make me add to or take anything from my words ; but let them quickly do what, by God's permission, they are going to do to me. I sue for nothing ; one thing only I beg for - that they do

quickly what they are going to do. TO BE CONTINUED.

Whitcomb's the original of the Mount substantially the Catholic ot frequently ke the sacrileading of a atifying fact, me religiousn to re-adopt ich were rey Protestant but which o be in strict it of Christi ion, and the holic Church s which were tians, which oration by a ious party in d the Episco-

be attributed s and Masses e of late beestants-and ractices, the confession of which are se either in

says :

matter what may be the outcome of present troublous storm in the Conservative party ; or whether the affairs of State be placed in the hands of the which is found in most Catholic wise counts among party led by the Hon. Wilfred Laurier, churches during the Christmas time. the Catholics of Manitoba must receive The cave and manger with the Iniant their rights. What they claim is Jesus, the Blessed Virgin and St. based on eternal justice, and no Government, be it Conservative or Liberal. usual accessories. Far from having can afford to ignore their claims.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Premier would not agree. And so the

tical atmosphere.

"KIT," the clever editor of the Woman's Department of the Toronto Mail and Empire, thus pays her respects to one of the "escaped" variety: "I utterly disbelieve your impudent harges against nuns, priests, and convents. charges against nuns, priests, and couvents. I have the most profound respect and rev-erence for the good women who consecrate their lives to religion. I will not allow these columns—as long as I have charge of them— to be utilized for the purpose of attacking any form of religion. I have the contempt of an Irishwoman for a 'turn-coat' who tries to justify himself by throwing mud on the form of faith which he has cast off. Those of these remarks to raise a 'no Popery' cry must clearly understand that they will be summarily dealt with in the waste-basket. I am not in sympathy with 'escaped nuts,' escaped monkeys, or escaped lunatics. kinds have been reiterating for three hundred years, that the use of sacred

images is an act of idolatry and a violation of the "second commandment." The Canon Rector of the Church was on hand on the occasion explaining everything to the children who visited the crib.

ANOTHER lynching outrage took W. J. H. TRAINOR, the head or place in Kentucky on the 28th ult. Supreme President of the A. P. A. of which shows in a shocking light the the United States, has given notice that degree of barbarity to which that he will issue an official circular to the members of the association, in which State is sunken. A mob of seventy five men attacked the house in which he will inform them how they are to a faithless wife and her paramour us, and chafing with a self-torture which invites no pity. vote at the next national elections. were living. These two and a little Concerning President Cleveland he

daughter of the woman were the only occupants of the house, and when the Him, we shall count up its contents

"It is doing no injustice to Mr. mob appeared at the door, the little and disregard its omissions ; and, be it Cleveland to assert that if the United States had been a Papal country and girl was sent out to plead for her the Pope a temporal sovereign our mother's life, but though she asked President could not have given more earnestly and with tears, she was recognition to the Papacy as a temsacred claims that may keep awake our rudely repulsed by the inhuman as- highest will. poral power than he has during his present term of office." sailants, who threatened to subject her

He names also certain Senators to the same fate which was to be in-it will run itself out of breath.

zen we learn that the All Saints Epis-copal Church of that city had on Chris-mas day a representation of the Cave seeming to ally herself with the seeming to ally herself with the had no of Bethlehem on the night of the mighty against those who had no nativity of our Lord, similar to that shield from the oppressor. She likethe poor ; she has gone back to the Catacombs with their simplicity of adornment, their multitudes who are rich in faith but have little else. She is not in the houses of mand. Joseph were represented with the kings ; she is known as the Church of the Democracy. Yet because she has been tried by fire, and He that estab-lished her saith, 'I know thy works any objection to offer to such a repres- lished her saith,

entation, calculated as it is to excite and charity and service and faith, devotion and love toward our Blessed and thy patience,' therefore has her light come as at the beginning, and the glory of the Lord is risen upon Lord, we are pleased to learn that Protestants are beginning to learn

desolate

verse.

the use to which Catholics put images Is there anything finer in pulpit oraof our Lord and His saints. We only since Cardinal Newman's Second Spring" of England's Catholicity, at desire to ask how the rector of the the re-establishment of the Catholic Church reconciles all this with the Hierarchy in England? statement which Protestants of all

Make The Most of Your Lot.

If we listen to our self love we shall estimate our lot less by what it is than by what it is not; shall dwell on its hindrances and be blind to its possibilities ; and, comparing it only with imaginary lives, shall indulge in flattering dreams of what we should do, if we had but power; and give, if we had but wealth; and be, if we had

no temptations. We shall be for ever, querulously pleading our difficulties and privations as lexcuses for our unloving temper and untruthful life, and fancying ourselves injured beings, virtually frowning at the dear Providence that loves

If we yield ourselves unto God and sincerely accept our lot as assigned by

utterly crushed. as feeble as a cripple's, and as narrow as a child's, shall find in it resources of good surpassing our best economy, and He was questioned all the time

of frightful torments if he persisted in making Father Ogilvie confess who his refusal to betray his friends. had received the sacraments at his At first he was allowed to receive all hands ; hinting at the existence of vast those who wished to see him : his enconspiracies, and asserting that there emies hoped that by this means they might in time discover the persons were then in Scotland a Papal Legate and twenty-two Jesuits under his com whose names he so resolutely declined

o reveal. He was ready to speak of These manifest falsehoods were well his religion to all who came to see him, calculated to work upon the king's suspicious temper, and to urge him to deeds of violence. The Catholics who had been arrested as Father Ogilvie's and willingly related the story of his conversion and that of his religious vocation; but on other and more dangerous subjects his lips remained accomplices were now tried and consealed, and he repeiled all attempts to demned to death, but subsequently renake him speak, with a good temper prieved and banished. They were and dry humor that, under the circum chiefly persons of small means and stances, are irresistibly touching. humble position, whose arrest was not would betray myself," likely to bring Spottiswood much profit they promise me liberty and rewards. or glory ; whereas if he could succeed and if I should turn heretic, the promin implicating persons of considerable ise me a provostship at Maffat and grand marriage ! rank in the supposed conspiracy, he

felt that he could count on a speedy Oa the 12th of December the confesor was made to appear before a comincrease of his own fortunes and of the king's favor. With this object in mission of four members, to which Spottiswood was added. They ques view, he obtained leave to submit his prisoner to a most painful torture, comtioned him closely about his friends and benefactors, the places where he had monly known in Scotland as the "boots," or the "stocks. Father Ogilvie answered lodged, etc

with much spirit that he would 'not slay the innocent by his In his own account Father Ogilvie, probably from humility, passes rapidly over this particular phase of his bitter own slupidity' : adding that he could not answer their questions without los passion ; but the witnesses, whose testimony was collected with a view to ing his soul, offending God, and ruin his beatification, give us a touching ing his neighbor. His enemies next picture of his demeanor during this invoked the authority of the king "All things which are due to the period of excruciating suffering. The boots" consisted of four pieces of king I will render him," replied the priest. "I have committed no crime. iron fastened together so as to form a kind of case, into which the victim's If I have done anything, let them leg was introduced and tightly comprove by witnesses that I have offended pressed, either by means of screws or against the whole state or part of it. by pieces of wood that were hammered Since you can not do anything of the in between the iron case and the leg. kind. why do you annoy me? The pressure was so great that it generally happened that the limb was

"Then I was commanded to depart," continues the martyr; "and they continues the martyr; considered by what torture they would Father Ogilvie endured this fearful compel me to reveal everything." The torture which was decided upor torment with marvellous courage. by the humane commissioners of James

names of those who had I. was a horrible one-deprivation heard his Mass, who had received him in their houses, assisted and be-friended him in his missionary "they forced me to keep awake with" they forced me to keep awake with "they forced me to heard of the these splendid little messengers of the Polycarp.

LET THE GOOD WORK GO ON The ED CATHOLIC RECORD, London :

Dear Sir-The suggestion of " Augstine " in your issue of 11th inst. that Catholics should help to enlighten their Protestant neighbors, as to the reason ableness of the demand for Separate schools, by posting to them the Catholic papers they are in the habit of taking, is an excellent one, and I have begun to act upon it. Allow me to impress another point upon your Catholic readers. Every intelligent mem ber of the Church, worthy of the name, and of his high privileges, should not only place himself in such a position that he could at a moment's notice give he writes an enquiring Protestant a reasonable and inoffensive explanation of the principal grounds of his religion, but should be specially ready to prove calmly, and by documentary evidence, (let it be Protestant evidence, it can be had,) that the usual slanderous accusations against the Church and her members have no foundation in fact. But even the best of talkers and reasoners often cannot get a hearing from his closest Protestant friend, yet that same friend will read a small book handed to him when a good chance offerssay, for instance, when he blunders on Catholic teachings or practices in his conversations-whereas a big book would quite frighten him off the sub-The book "Catholic Belief iect. converted me from Protestantism, and Plain Facts for Fair Minds " is quite as good, if not better. They are both very small, and cost but a few cents, and no doubt you could supply them to any enquirer. My Protestant friends take them readily and read them too, and they admit, as a rule, that they did not conceive that our position and religion were so difficult to refute. These books will convert thousands if only the laity will stir themselves everywhere in Ontario and scatter

LEGENDS AND STORIES of the Holy Child Jesus.

France.

6

MY LITTLE DOLL. CONTINUED FROM LAST WEEK.

"Nasty, cross thing, I hate you," retorted Agnes. "Poor little doll, perhaps she's dreadfully uncomfortable out in the cold all this while. I hate you, and so does my little doll for wishing me not to find her."

Then she burst out crying, begged nurse's pardon, and finally knelt down by the altar of the Holy Child, and begged Him to make her more gentle and unselfish, and above all to find her little doll.

"If you will, dear Jesus, I will be such a good girl," she sobbed. "I wi give all my pocket money to the poor. " I wil

Two days passed, and no one had claimed the reward for the little doll. The Countess was in despair, for her little girl had grown so thin, and looked so ill, with a white face, and two bright red spots on her cheeks, and seemed so listless that it was evi-dent she would soon be very ill. One afternoon she resolved to try to per-suade the little girl to go away quietly. She had been telling her stories of the saints and their trust in God, and tried to convince the child that he who trusts in the Heavenly Father with firm, unshaken confidence is always consoled. It was half past 6. Agnes was lying on the hearth rug in front of the fire when they heard a knock at the front door.

"I must go and dress for dinner, darling," said the Countess. ' Papa must have invited some one to dine with us.

"I shall come with you," said Agnes. following her mother to the door leading to her mother's private staircase.

Agnes was very curious, however, and she peeped into the salon before running up stairs, to see who had come

"Mother," said she, "what can it be? It is an abbe and a little beggar girl

A sudden thought flashing into her mind, she darted back into the salon before her mother could stop her, and found herself face to face with a tall priest, with dark, kind eyes and snow white hair and such a gentle express ion. He was standing by the fire, holding the little ragged girl's hand, and re-assuring her, for she seemed very shy.

Agnes herself was seized with a sudden fit of shyness, and did not speak; in fact, she was just going to run away again when her mother came into the

"My servant has told me to what] owe the pleasure of Monsieur le Cure's "But before all things, pray remove your coat, for you must be wet through Joseph, take Monsieur le Cure's coat,

and ask Monsieur Conte to come up. "This little friend of mine," Monsieur le Cure, caressing the little ragged girl, who blushed and looked down on the ground, "found your little girl's doll."

Here Agnes could restrain herself no longer, but rushed from behind her mother's chair, where she had stationed herself, and cried :

"Have you got her? Oh, give her "Have you got her? Oh, give her to me quick, my own dear little doll." "Agnes, you rude child. I am ashamed of you," said her mother very much displeased. "Pray forgive her, Monsieur le Cure; she has been fret. ting ever since the little doll was bet." of the Infant Jesus, her own little doll whom she had left safely tucked up in the little pink and white bed. And the moonbeams fell on the sweet face of the holy Child Jesus above the altar, ting ever since the little doll was lost. and Agnes saw that it was very sad, I quite understand," said Monsieur and that tears were running down His cheeks.

le Cure, drawing a little packet from his pocket, and giving it to the eager child. "See, Mademoiselle, your child is not much worse for her stay in a tiny soft wice fell on her ear like the tinkling of a musical silver bell. "Dear Jesus," it was the little doll the Rue St. Marguerite.

the Rue St. Marguerite." "Have you come all that way?" said Agnes. "I am so sorry. Mamma will seed you home in the carriage after dimension many want and has never known what it is to be and has never known what it is to be "Certainly," said her mother, "if Monsieur le Cure will give us the pleasure of his company. And now you must go up to your nursery, and take Monsieur le Cure's little friend with you, and ask Nounou to lend her some dry clothes, and be very polite, and ask her to have tea with you, and be very grateful to her for bringing you back your treasure.

need of all sorts of things ; in fact, they could be trusted alone for a little while, have been half-starved with cold and

other

deleine herself.

hunger this severe winter. "I think," he added, for the Countess could not speak, the tears were running down her cheeks at the thought of so much misery, "I had better take my little charge home. Perhaps her mother will be anxious. board into a basket, climbed on a chair and reached down her hat and

"Oh, no, no," besought the Count-is. "Besides, the little girl must be SS enjoying herself with Agnes in the nursery, and it will take some little time to find her some warm, dry clothes."

It was not till 8:30 that Monsieur le Cure took leave of his kind hosts. The Count ordered out the carriage and the Countess had a large hamper full of good things for the sick woman put on the box; inside were warm blankets and soft sheets for the bed of the sick woman as well as for the little chil dren. The Countess promised, more over, to go and visit the poor woman, and to see what she could do for her and the little children. "It is like the fairy-tales," said Medeleine, shyly taking the hand of Medeleine, shyly taking the hand of

"Oh, Monsieur le Cure, how good you

are to us." "I," said the Cure, laughing. "Why it is the dear infant Jesus, whom we have asked to bless us, who has sent us all these good things for mother, and such kind friends.

"The little lady was so kind to me," ded the child. "She kissed me just added the child. as if I had been a lady too, and waited on me and said to-morrow she would look through her toys and give me ome for the little ones.

Great was the joy in that poor home when Monsieur le Cure entered with the hamper and the blankets, and told the poor mother of the new friends the good God had sent them. They had never been so comfortable in their They had lives before, and before going to sleep they offered a prayer of fervent grati-

tude to Him from whom "cometh every good and every perfect gift." When Monsieur le Cure and Madeeine were gone, the Countess came up into the nursery to ask Nounou how

Agnes had behaved.

She looked at the moonbeams and won-

dered if the angels' wings were bright-

er than they, and as she moved a little

Agnes was going to exclaim, when

Agnes had behaved. "Like a little lady," said Nounou. And then they talked for a long time about the poor child, her sick parents, and her little brother and sister. Agnes hugged her little doll, and partitled any to it all the time until prattled away to it all the time, until her mother called the nursery maid to as they had only seen through the undress her The child had been very restless at

as they had only seen through the plate glass of shop windows. "My dear," added Monsieur le Cure, "if your mamma does not know that you are here, you must go home at once. Moreover, the toys are not yours to give away. I must insist on night of late, since the loss of her little doll, and had got into the habit of waking up very often. She woke up at once. Moreover, the toys are not yours to give away. I must insist on your taking them back." "Oh no," returned Agnes quickly. in the night, and wondered if it were a dream that her little doll was come back. The house was very quiet. She could hear Louise in the next room

"Oh no," returned Agnes quickly, "Mamma is always saying how selfish I am, and wanting me to give my best toys to the poor children at the hos-pital of the Sisters of St. Vincent de Paul. Please leave them, Monsieur le breathing heavily in her sleep. The moon was shining in at the window, for it was a clear, frosty night, and Agnes would always have the curtains Dure, at any rate till she comes, and she will tell you so too." drawn away that she might see the stars wandering across the sky, not that she had ever caught them in the

"" Very well, my child. But you must come down at once. I shall take you home, for you are wet, and see, my child, how naughty to come out in act of moving, much as she had tried. uch thin shoes, and on the sly. Agnes blushed, hastily kissed Mato one side, she started up in bed with surprise. There, yes, it actually was her little doll kneeling before the altar deleine and the little ones, and fol-lowed Monsieur le Cure down to her

cab. He would not hear of her going home alone, in spite of her earnes pleadings. Something in his kind face and

gentle voice made her open her heart to him, and before they reached the Avenue des Champs-Elysees Agnes had told him about the little doll praying before the altar of the Infant Jesus the night before. "And I wanted to begin at once,

she added. "I couldn't wait any praying, "Agnes is indeed very self-ish, but she is thoughtless and not wicked. She has been so indulged, longer. I must give up my very pet toys at once before I have time to change my mind.' Monsieur le Cure told her that if the

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

"Mother, darling, the angels are so she stepped down to have a chat with the housekeeper, and Louise was busy helping the housemaids, for a kissing me-but why do you cry?" for the father and mother sobbed aloud. "You have been asleep so long, great many visitors were expected for Christmas and the New Year. No sooner was Agnes alone than she

darling," answered her father. "We were tired of waiting for you to wake popped the toys taken from her cupup," "And my little doll?" asked Agnes, "And my little doll?" asked Agnes,

"and Monsieur le Cure and Made-line? But oh, I am so tired." From that time she improved every

jacket, and opening the nursery door very gently, and looking over the banisters, she crept down the wide day. day. It was a long time before she could go out walking, but Monsieur le staircase leading to a door opening on the street. Agnes opened the door very softly, and without stopping to Cure came to see her very often and Madeline and Louis and Jeanneton, all in beautiful warm clothes given them by the Countess. And Agnes close it behind her set off running down to the corner of the street, where there was a cab stand. She beckoned was so gentle and affectionate and so to the first cabman, as she had seen afraid of giving trouble even to nurse people do in the streets, and and Louise that it really seemed, said gave him the address of Madeleine Le-clerc. The man looked rather sur-prised, but she pulled out her little the Countess, as if the angels had kissed her and whispered words of love and devotion in her ear.

and very pretty, and as good as she is beautiful. And when she made her First Communion she wanted to give away everything of which she for money, and he started without further demur. She felt a little shy most fond, and Monsieur l'Abbe Warambon, who still teaches her her catechism, declares to her father and mother that every day leaves fresh prints on that beautiful soul of humil ity, obedience, and generous, devoted love of Jeaus and the least of His brethren.

TO BE CONTINUED.

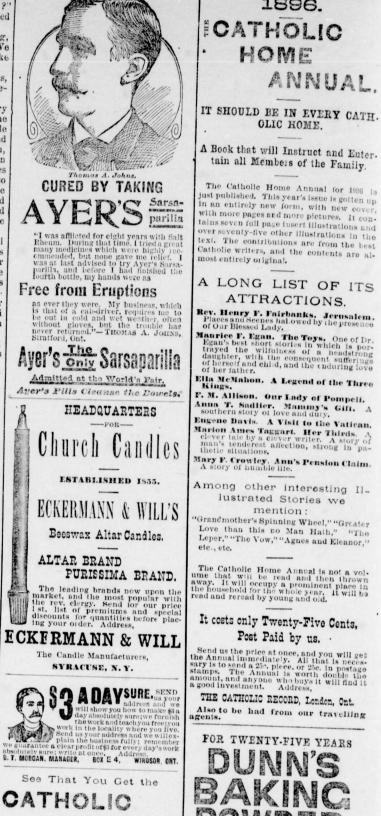
WAS SHAKESPEARE A CATHO-LIC?

At the commencement of the third public lecture on " The Supernatural in Hamlet," Prof. Egan impressed his audience at the Catholic University with the fact that Shakespeare was not the child of the Reformation, but es-sentially Catholic in his code of ethics. basket out of her hand, "what are these? Does Madame la Countesse was made, but for a correct appreciaknow you came out all alone this wet tion of his great dramas and especially was made, but for a correct appreciaday ?" "Oh, no, indeed," she answered. "She would not have let me come if she had known. Please give the toys to the dear little boy and girl." She took them out of the basket and handed them to Louis and Jeanneton, who the supernatural of the play, and his intention was to prove that the appear-ance of "Denmark's murdered King in ghostly form" was not forced upor mouthed at the wonderful toys, such Shakespeare by the customs of the Elizabethan drama; that the spectre

was not merely a subjective hallucin-ation with no objective existence, and that it did not inculcate mere personal vengeance. The four opening lines, indicating that the rimors of the dead king's appearance were noised about in all Denmark, and credited even by the sturdy soldiers, dissipate all doubt of the objectivity of the ghost, and its implied introduction this early in the play, showing that upon it the whole narrative was to hinge, precludes its being a forced concession to the spirit of the times. The dead Hamlet com-ing from purgatory—and any inter-pretation that goes beyond the text which clearly asserts that he was " condemned to fast in fire till foul crimes done in days of nature be burned and purged away, " is false, — was not actuated by motives of personal revenge. His mission was a patriotic one. save his loved son and Denmark from the threatened invasion of Fortinbras, to quiet the fears of the people who

taining dispensation from the double impediment of crime and adultery, foreboded nothing but evil, and to rekindle the courage of the doubting oldiers, certainly justified his appear-

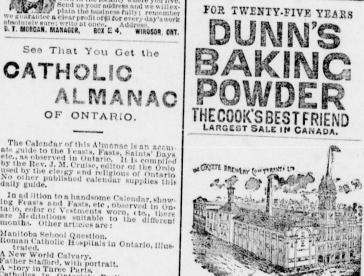
Hood's Pills easy to buy easy to take







Also to be had from our travelling



FIVE-M Second Sun

JANUAR

THE When we sa dear brethren name may be is in heaven. worthy of our thing that bel been devoted to this reverence. His service is a vessels used in are holy thing none but those touch them. contact with a certain partici At one time it the hem of His woman of a l other it was His ing to the deaf. things, so it is indeed, much m

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A LONG LIST OF ITS ATTRACTIONS.

JANUARY 18, 1896.

ANNUAL.

1896.

OLIC HOME.

HOME

Rev. Henry F. Fairbanks. Jerusalem. Places and Scenes hallowed by the presence

Places and Seenes hallowed by the presence of Oar Blessed Lady. Manrice F. Egan. The Toys. One of Dr. Egan's best short stories in which is por-trayed the wilfulness of a headstrong daughter, with the consequent sufferings of herself and child, and the tuduring love of ber father.

Ella McMahon. A Legend of the Three Kings. F. M. Allison. Our Lady of Pompeli.

Anna T. Sadlier. Mammy's Gift. A southern story of love and duty. southern story of love and duty. Engene Davis. A Visit to the Vatican. Marion Ames Taggart. Her Thirds. A clever tale by a clever writer. A story of man's tenderest affection, strong in pa-thetic situations.

Mary F. Crowley. Ann's Pension Claim. Among other interesting II-

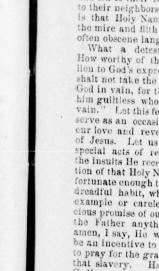
lustrated Stories we mention:

Grandmother's Spinning Wheel," "Greater Love than this no Man Hath," "The Leper," "The Vow," "Agnes and Eleanor," etc., etc.

The Catholic Home Annual is not a vol-ume that will be read and then thrown away. It will occupy a prominent place in the household for the whole year. It will be read and reread by young and old.

It costs only Twenty-Five Cents, Post Paid by us. .

Send us the price at once, and you will get the Annual immediately. All that is neces-sary is to send a 25-, piece, or 25c, in postage stamps. The Annual is worth double the amount, and anyone who buys it will find it a good investment. Address,



that slavery. Hi God's grace is stre of help is never v Name of Jesus !

OF ONTARIO. To The Calendar of this Almanac is an accur-ate guide to the Feasts, Fasts, Saints' Days etc., as beeved in Ontario. It is compiled by the Rev. J. M. Cruike, editor of the Ordo used by the clergy and religious of Ontario No other published calendar supplies this daily guide.

supposed that the too hasty marriage of Cladius and Gertrude without ob-

And now she is quite a big girl, tall

further demur. She felt a little shy when she reached the dirty street in which Madeleine lived, and when she found herseif going up a rickety flight of stairs, in many places broken away. She knocked gently at the door which the concierge had indicated to her, and in a minute it was conced by Ma and in a minute it was opened by Ma-" Is your mother better ?" asked

Agnes. "My mother is coming to see her, but I couldn't wait, and I've brought you some toys. And I mustn't stay, for-" Here she grew very red, for she caught sight of Monsieur le Cure, who was sitting on the one chair in the room.

He came forward with his gracious mile, and said : "My dear child," taking the big

were standing by her looking open-

"It is just the same," said Agnes, gleefully. "See, mamma, she isn't hurt in the least."

When the children were gone up-stairs to Nounou, Monsieur le Cure told the Count and Countess about his little portegee, her sad life and many trials. He told them also what they had never realized before : that there were children — among the number, Madeleine's little brother and sister who had never known what it was to have a plaything of any kind of their very own before

"How delighted they must have been to find that little doll," said the kind hearted lady with tears in her eyes. "I wonder indeed that they gave it back, for most children would have kept it. Did they know of the

"No, indeed, "said Monsieur le Cure. "Just to show you what noble children they are : I went to see them on Mon-They showed me the little plaything with great glee; and I was only too pleased for them; but I said at the time, if I find the little child who owns that doll, will you give it to me? They answered with ready obedience that of course they would do what I told them, though I saw a look of disappointment in their eyes. Then on Wednesday I came to see a friend of mine in the Rue Marbeuf, and happened to see the affiches about the lost doll, which I

poor, or she would be kinder to others. Forgive her, dear Lord ; teach her to begin a new life ; teach her to think of the least of these Thy brethren, she may serve Thee. Little Made-leine Leclerc is one of Thine own brave followers : poor and hungry and cold, she never complains. Her little brother and sister have no playthings at all-nay, they have scarcely clothes to cover them -but they love Thee and are happy. Teach Agnes to love them for Thy sake, O Jesus ; teach her

o deny herself and follow Thee." Then a cloud passed over the moon. all was dark and still, and when it was

light again the daylight was streaming into the room, and Agnes knew she had been to sleep since the vision. Louise came into the room to dres her; and contrary to her usual be havior she made no objection to he bath, and did not scream that Louise as pulling out her hair. She did no sk for everything for breakfast tha

he could not have, and was so sub dued and thoughtful that Nounou and Louise said, "There is something the matter with that child, I am sure." Which was indeed true. Agnes

placed her little doll in a tiny chair on placed her fittle doft in a truy chair on the break fast-table, and kept looking and smiling at it. But she did not speak to nurse or Louise, and was unusually mild and submissive.

As soon as she had finished breakfast, she went to her toy cupboard, and drew thence a large book of fairy

tales with colored pictures, a pretty doll with long hair and a great many different clothes, a Noah's ark, and a box of dominoes -- these were her very favorite toys, though not to be com-pared with her little doll

Then, as it was a pouring wet day, she looked disconsolately out of the window for a few minutes, and at last the affiches about the lost doil, which i window for a few infinites, and at last at once recognized to be none other than the plaything of my little friends. The fireside. Nurse thought, as she I was delighted, as they are sadly in | was in one of her good tempers, she faintly.

good God loves to see little children unselfish, He loves also to see them very obedient, and that it was very naughty to slip out, unknown to any one, into the streets. As the cab drew up to the front

door, Agnes began to shiver violently, and yet she was very hot. She had caught cold. Every one in the house was distraught; all was in con fusion. Nurse had discovered her absence, and the footmen had been sent out in all directions. In the joy of finding her again so soon the Countess forgot to scold her, but nurse made up for the deficiency as she un dressed Agnes and put her to bed. The next day she was very ill indeed ; the doctor said that all the frett

ing and unhappiness had made her very delicate, and having caught cold she would have a much more serious illness. The days passed on, she grew worse and worse, she became quite un onscious, and the doctor was obliged to say there was very little hope of her ecovery. Monsieur le Cure took hi three ragged friends to pray at the shrine of Notre Dame des Victories and little Jeanneton said she was sure the dear infant Jesus would spare the little lady who had been so kind to them. One day she lay with her eyes fast closed for hours, quite unconscious, and the doctor with the tears

running down his cheeks said : "God help us now, for she will wake to smile upon us again or she will pass away without another look on this world.

The Count and Countess knelt in breathless agony by the bedside, pray-ing Almighty God if it were His holy will to spare their darling. And even as they prayed on Christ-

mas eve just near midnight, the clouds rolled away, and as the moombeams shone into the darkened room and played on the child's pale face, the little child opened her eyes and smiled



LOVE & DIGNAN, FARRISTERS, ETC.

Pray for the Helpla in the

The piety of the Mary as the Queen and the great Arch as her agent, when words of the offert the dead, he "in the holy light pro and his seed.

Our Lady, there this pious sentimer manner concerned parted, and interr ntercession for them wholesome though dead ; but it is do pray for them throu Mother. With confidence

pray to her, particu month of Nover consecrated by Cath Church Suffering, 1 forth her messenger solation to her suffer whatever faults the mitted in life, expi ship of her Divine S

The folly of preju shown by people wh for years rather than remedy. The milli such notions, take A for blood-diseases, a much for common set

So rapidly does lung deepen, that often in a cough caluminates in tion. Give heed to a co danger in dol anger in delay, get a b Consumptive Syrup, and a medicine unsurpasse lung troubles. It is several herbs, each out the head of the list as e influence in curing cons diseases.

Ill-fitting boots and Holloway's Corn Cure Get a bottle at once and Real month. Real merit is the chan Sarsaparilla. It cure agesdrations fail. Get Hood

JANUARY 18, 1896.

FIVE-MINUFE SERMONS Second Sunday After Epiphany.

THE HOLY NAME.

ing to the deaf.

that He

bow."

indeed, much more so.

the name of Jesus every knee should

says the Psalmist, "until the going down of the same, the name of the

Lord is worthy of praise." Worthy of praise, my brethren ; and

yet what is our every day experience? In all ranks of society, on the street, in the shop, in the home, in the presence

of Christ's little ones, men swear, women swear, and little children ere

they can use their tongues properly learn to lisp curses and blasphemic

Parents, who are God's representatives.

and who should love our Lord Jesu

Christ and reverence His name, in-

stead of having a little patience, of ac quiring some little control of their temper when anything goes wrong,

give loose rein to their tongues and

nsult our Blessed Lord by their pro-

symbol of His love and mercy. How many there are who bow their head in

reverence to that sacred Name in the

house of God, and who go to their home

or their occupation and use it only to

often obscene language. What a detestable vice this is i

How worthy of the demon in its rebel lion to God's express command, "Thou shalt not take the name of the Lord thy

of Jesus. Let us to-day make some

special acts of reparation to Him for the insults He receives in the profana-

the

fane use of that name, which is

" From the rising of the sun,"

UAL RY CATH.

C

and Enter. Family.

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tion of that Holy Name. If we are un-fortunate enough to be the slave of this dreadful habit, whether through bad example or carelessness, let the gratious promise of our Lord, "If you ask the Father anything in my Name, amen, I say, He will give it to you," be an incentive to hope, be a stimulus to pray for the grace of freedom from that slavery. Habit is strong, but God's grace is stronger; His promise of help is never void. Blessed be the Name of Jesus !

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS. The Lonely Chapel.

Many years ago, when travelling in Italy, I stayed for a few days in a pic-turesque little village on the coast of the Mediterranean. One lonely sum-When we say the Lord's Prayer, my dear brethren, we pray that God's name may be hallowed on earth as it

mer's evening I strolled out toward the beach. The sea and the sky seemed is in heaven. So great is God and so worthy of our reverence that every-thing that belongs to Him or that has but a reflection of each other, both boing a wide expanse of blue. The air was still; scarcely a sound broke the silence save the ripple of the waves been devoted to His service partakes c this reverence. A church dedicated to His service is a holy place; the sacred vessels used in the sacrifice of the Mass are holy, things as they splashed against the pebbles lying on the long shore of yellow sand, and the voice of a fisherman singing are holy things, are set apart, and none but those who are ordained can touch them. Anything that came in contact with our Blessed Lord had a in his boat, which was rocked to and fro by the summer waves. Here and there, in little clusters, the beach was

certain participation in His sanctity. At one time it was the mere touch of the hem of His garment that cured a dotted by fishermen's cabins, before many of the doors of which the woman sat knitting and watching the children woman of a lingering disease ; at an other it was His spittle that gave hearas they played near them. High above towered the great cliffs, as if to As it is with these protect their retreat from the fierce things, so it is with His holy Name -For His Name to us is representative of all that He has done for us. It is

protect their retreat from the hence winds which often swept over it. On the tep of the cliffs nothing was to be seen except a lonely little chapel, the golden cross on the top of which was burnished by the rays of the setting significant of His divinity and of His

office as the Redeemer. It was given to Him by the Eternal Father. By the ministry of an angel it was declared sun. I mounted the steep path which led up to it. Benediction was just over, and although it was only a week day should be called Jesus, " for He shall save His people from their sins." "For there is no other name under heaven given to men," says St. there was a good sprinkling of people, for the most part peasants, many of whom, after leaving the chapel, ling-ered in the cemetery which surrounded Peter in to-day's epistle, "whereby we must be saved." In the same measure as His sacred humanity is elevated above all creatures, so is His sacred . Others near the porch stayed to have a chat together. name above all other names, " that in

Near me I noticed a young girl, whose pretty brown hair was covered by a gaily-co'ored handkerchief, knotted so gracefully as to set off her charms to better advantage than the most beautiful complicated piece of millinery would have done; her long plaits were attached by a bright riboon. She wore a short skirt and white apron ; as orniments, long ear rings, and a cross which was suspended round her neck by an antique silver chain. By her side stool a young fellow of a tall, athletic build; he was tanned and sun-burnt, evidently a sailor, and I sould well imagine him giving his orders with force and precision. Sud-denly there was a lull in the animated conversations, as the *padre*, an old the direction of the doomed vessel. greeted them all with a benign smile, boat did its work wall for poke to one and the other, paused to troke the cheeks of a little girl, or lay his hand caressingly on the rough, tangled locks of a sturdy urchin. On eeing me he advanced and asked in the soft, musical tongue of his country whether I would care to see the chapel. I replied I should be only too de-

add sin to their soul and give scandal to their neighbors! How often, alas! is that Holy Name dragged through the mire and filth of low, vulgar, and which beautified the chapel-the flow-ers, the pictures, the images, and even splendid model of a boat, to each was attached a short story, which the padre old me. After having shown me everything God in vain, for the Lord will not hold

him guiltless who taketh His name in vain." Let this feast of the Holy Name he conducted me to the cemetery, where the epitaphs told that most of the serve as an occasion for a renewal of population had perished at sea. "Why are there so many wreaths on our love and reverence for the Name

this tomb ?" I questioned, pausing before one which, although old, was a the sea had given up, lay that of Lucia, mass of garlands and crosses of fresh with a peaceful smile on the dead young

ary of her death," replied the padre, adding, "but you are a stranger in ary of her death," replied the *padre*, adding, "but you are a stranger in these parts, and, doubless, do not know the tale that every child here could tell you. Would you like to hear it?"

THE CATHOLIC RECORD cabin, he smoking as he mended his large nets, Lucia busy threading beads to make a necklace to wear at the next fete day.

"Outside, the wind howled in wild gusts, and they could hear the roar of the angry waves as they beat on the

"All at once some one knocked. 'They have come for you, father,' cried the girl, starting up.

"It was true: her father's assist-ance was needed, for close by the lifeboat was to be sent to the aid of a vessel in peril.

"They were soon on the beach, the girl following her father. "Ah what a fearful scene !"

"Ah what a fearful scene !" "You who only see the calm of the summer tide, you cannot picture to yourself the horror of that frightful night. The waves, high as moun-tains and lashed into fury, dashed against the rocks. Many of the in-habitants were there - a frightened, habitants were there - a frightened, terrified crowd. "The life boat was about to be

launched !

"There were plenty of courageous men ready for the work of rescue, and foremost among them was Lucia's ather

'I will go with you,' she cried. Don't leave me, father ; I, too, will help.' 'Seeing she was resolved to accom-

pany him, he replied, 'Come, and may Oar Lady protect us.' "A few moments later, and the boat was pitching and tossing on the wild sea : all eyes were strained to catch a glimpse of the young girl, who, deternined and calm, sat by her father.

"She was entreated to remain ashore. But she absolutely re-fused, saying that she felt per-fectly safe in her father's care. Even her father implored her in vain not to "" go, but she was firm. With much difficulty the boat was pushed through the secthing breakers which dashed madly on the shore, seemingly striv-ing to overturn the boat : they actually did so once, but it was quickly righted and drenched to the skin the crew took their places, put their oars in position and with the old man and his daughter

"The end is quickly told. The life-boat did its work well, for many a one was saved from the ship, which was sinking even as they approached it. They were once more nearing shore, They were once more nearing shore, together with the poor creatures they had rescued, when suddenly one wave more cruel than the rest swept over those gallant souls, and many of them were by its force dragged into the water. With all her six meth Lucia To each of the different objects where by its force dragged into the water. With all her stringth Lucia, who had been washed overboard, clung tightly to a plank, folding in

one arm a helpless child. "A sailor managed to be near enough to make an attempt to save her, but she cried, 'Take the child, leave me!' He paid no heed to her, and, seizing them both, tried to battle

the waves and swim to shore. "Vain attempt! Separated from the young girl, himself half dead, he arrived with the child alone. The next morning among the other corpses which the sea had give up the factors. "To day is the seventieth annivers." face. Shortly afterward her father died of grief. Always on the annivers

two people who were all in all to each other—a father and his daughter.

on the tomb. I was saddened by his

WASH A REAL PROVIDE AND A REAL PROVIDE A said the reporter, "the last and the second me I saw you you seemed pretty dly broken up." "Yes, "said Mr. Davis, "I did have pretty tough time of it. I was oubled with my heart, having freent severe spasms, and shortn reath on slight exertion. I had also swelling of the neck which was said Two years ago I came be goitre.

up from Nanaimo and took the Harvey

BEST FOR



a dozan boxes I was as well as r." "Do you still take the Pink s," asked the reporter. "Well," the reply, "I still keep them ut me, and once in a while when I hink I require a tonic I take a few, out as you can see I don't look like a

ou could wish to see. After parting

ith Mr. Davis the reporter called at 2imbury & Co.'s drug store, where he saw the manager, Mr. Van Houten, who corroborated what Mr. Davis had said regarding the use of Dr. Will-iams' Pink Pills, and further stated that he believed Pink Pills to be the finest tonic in the world, and gave the

names of several who had found re-markable benefit from their use. A depraved or watery condition of the blood or shattered nerves are the

two fruitful sources of almost every disease that afflicts humanity, and to all sufferers Dr. Williams' Pin't Pills are offered with a confidence that they are the only perfect and unfailing blood builder and nerve restorer, and that where given a fair trial disease and suffering must banish. Pink Pills are sold by all dealers or will be could tell you. Would you like to hear it?" I begged him to proceed, assuring him it would interest me greatly iso the old man complied by relating the following touching story: "In yonder village there once lived the process of the old of the process of the old of the process of the old of the process of



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I(WITHOUT CLASP.) Containing the entire Canonics! Scriptures, according to the decree at the Council of Trent, translated from the Latin vulgate. Diligently con-pared with the Hebrew, Greek, and other editions in divers languages. The Old Testament, first published by the English College at Dougy A. Di 1609. The New Testament, by the English College at Rheims, A. D., 1582. Revised and corrected accord-ures, with amotations by the Rev. Dr. 1000

I FELL DOWN ON THE STREET. anch hoping a change would do me ood, but in this I was disappointed, and seemed to be steadily growing reaker. I had three doctors at differ-in times, but they appeared not to measure do to as your still take the Pink Pills," asked the proprier, "Well," English College at Rheims, A. D., Ibs2. Revised and corrected accord to the Scriptures, with amotations by the Rev. Dr. Ibs2. Revised and corrected accord Ibs2. Revised and corrected accord the History of the Holy Catholic Bible, and Calmet's Rev. Ignatius F. Horstmann, D. D., Professor of Philosophy and Litury in the special sanction of His Grace the Most Rev. Jas. F. Wood, D.D., Archbishop of Philadelphia. With references, a bistorical and chronological index, a table of the the most notable feasts in the Roman calendar, and other instructive and devotional matters. With elegant steel plates and other appropriate engravings. This Bible will prove not only useful in every Catholic household, but an orma-bound. For SEVEN DOLLARS (cash to accompany order) we will send the Eible will give credit for one year's subscription of Time Carmone Ricons. The Eibles are very is offer a year for Seven Iollars. Subscribers who live where there is no ex-note that if, on examination, anyone is dissatisfied with the purchase, the book may be returned at our expense, and the money will be refounded. Eibles aindiars there have for years been sold by agents for ten dollars each. The true of the Dominion of the company order. Bibles aindiars wells for a specific or the dollars each. The Record for a year for Seven Iollars. Subscribers who live where there is no ex-note that if, on examination, anyone is dissatisfied with the purchase, the book may there have for years been sold by agents for ten dollars each. Eibles aindiar as

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man who requires to take medicine now." On this point the reporter julic agrees with Mr. Davis, as he ooks as vigorous and robust a man as out out with view to any address on same condi-to The CATHOLIC Record. It is always better to and remittance here the sent to any address on subscription to the sent to any address on sume condi-to the sent to any address on sent to any address on sume condi-to the sent to any address on sume condi-to the sent to any address on sent to any address on

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Pray for the Helpless Who Have Died in the Lord.

wholesome thought to pray for the

dead ; but it is doubly so when we

pray for them through their Queen and Mother.

pray to her, particularly through this month of November, which is

consecrated by Catholic devotion to the

Church Suffering, that she may send

forth her messengers of peace and con-solation to her suffering children, who,

whatever faults they may have com-

mitted in life, expired in the friend-

The folly of prejudice is frequently

ship of her Divine Son.

With confidence then we should

scarcely two years old — you see her grave from here," and he indicated one to us under a dark cypress. "Lucia was a *mignonne* little creature, The piety of the faithful represents Mary as the Queen of the holy souls, and the great Archangel St. Michael as her agent, when, according to the words of the offertory of the Mass for lthough she was as daring as a boy she accompanied her father on many of his voyages, and was rarely separ the dead, he "introduces them into the holy light promised to Abraham and his seed.

and top him. Her father spent the long winter's evening with her listen-ing to her childish prattle, and when Our Lady, therefore, according to this pious sentiment, is in a special manner concerned for the faithful deshe grew older, beguiled by her reading and singing. parted, and interposes her powerful intercession for them. It is a holy and

"Her days passed on like a long, happy dream : Sometimes she played with the other children, climbing the rocks, or digging in the sands, always the first with a kind thought and good action.

"It must have been a pretty sight on Sunday to see the two together, the little girl carefully dressed, carrying in her hand a book of prayers which had belonged to her mother. After church they always went to see her grave, and there with her small hands folded and her dark eyes shut,

prayed in her simple manner for the repose of her parent's soul.

"Thus the years passed rapidly by, until she had grown into a lovely girl of seventeen, of whom her father had good reason to be proud.

shown by people who prefer to suffer for years rather than try an advertised "But he was not the only one who remedy. The millions who have no cared for her, for every one loved such notions, take Ayer's Sarsaparilla Lucia: she was the comforter of the for blocd-diseases, and are cured. So sorrowful, the protector of the feeble much for common sense. Many an hour she spent with the sick and the aged who, as they lay on their death beds blessed the young life which had brightened their own. To

So rapidly does lung irritation spread and deepen, that often in a few weeks a simple cough caluminates in tubercular consump-tion. Give heed to a cough, there is always danger in delay, get a bottle of Bickle's Anti-Consumuting constanting Consumptive Syrup, and cure yourselt. It is a medicine unsurpassed for all throat and lung troubles. It is compounded from several herbs, each one of which stands at the head of the list as exerting a wonderful influence in curing consumption and all lung diseases.

pathetic narrative ; there were tears The mother d'el when the child was athetic narrative, the of go. in my eyes as I rose to go. "Good bye," said the old priest, "goodbye. We may never meet again, but I will pray for you."

Then plucking a few flowers from one of the wreaths, he handed them to me, saying : "Keep them in remembrance of her,

and of our lonely little chapel." "Farewell," I replied, taking them reverently, "be certain I shall always

keep them, and shall never forget

I have these flowers still ; they are brown and withered ; but I do not need them to remind me of an episode which has always remained fresh in my memory. Since then I have forgotten many

things-scenes which impressed me perhaps even more at the time : sor rows, joys, many are like a dream and shrouded in that mist which covers the past, but I shall never forget that old padre's story, nor the lonely little chapel on those Italian cliffs.

DROPPED ON THE STREET.

That Was What Happened a Well-Known Resident of Union, B. C., Who Had Been in Declining Health.

From the News Union, B. C.

oil.

taste taken out.

SCOTT & BOWNE.

Two sizes, 50 cents and \$1.00

A little over a year ago the reporter of the News while standing in front of the office, before its removal to Union, noticed four men carrying Mr. J. P. Davis, the well-known florist and gardener into the Courtenay House. The reporter, ever on the alert for a news each child she was like an eiger sister, and the boys came to her to help in their games or settle a quarrel which had had a slight stroke of paralysis. A note of the circumstance appeared Father Damen, S.J. in the News at the time, and nothing further was heard of it. Last spring

Ill-fitting boots and shoes cause corns, Holloway's Corn Cure is the article to use, Get a bottle at once and cure your corns. Real merit is the characteristic of Hod's arsaparilla. It cures even after other up, and never left without craving for Hyod'.

' just as good.



For Nervous Prostration and Anæmia there is no medicine that will so promptly and infallibly restore vigor and strength as Scott's Emulsion.

Scott's Emulsion. Street Car Accident.-Mr. Thomas Sabin, says :: 'My eleven year old boy had his foot badly injured by being run over by a car on the Street Railway. We at once commenced bathing the foot with Dr. THOMAS' EC-LECTRIC OIL, when the discoloration and swelling was removed, and in nine days he could use his foot. We always keep a bottle in the house ready for any emergency.



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8

C. M. B. A.

A Pleasant Time at Perth.

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Jackman for the evening s enjoyment. Resolutions of Condolence. Stratford, January 8, 1805. At a regular meeting of Branch No. 13, C. M. B. A. of Stratford, neld Wednesday even-ing, Jan. 8, 1805, the following resolution was unanimously adopted : That Whereas it has pleased Almighty God to remove by death Harriet F. O'Loane, Resolved that we, the members of Branch No. 13, hereby express our heartful sorrow for the lors sustained by him and his family and extend to them our most sincere sym-pathy and condolence in their sad affliction. Also Resolved that a copy of this resolution be inserted in the minutes of this meeting, and sent to Bro. O'Loane and family, and also published in the official organs. E. J. Kneilt, Sec.

E. J. Knehr, Sec. Paris, Ont., Jan. 10, 1896, To Brother and Mrs. Durn : At the last meeting of Branch 17, Paris, the following resolution was unanimously adopted : "That whereas it has pleased Almichty God to take to Himself three of our worthy Brother Durn's colidere, therefore be it Resolved that the members of this branch ex-tend to our bereaved Brother and his wife their strend to our bereaved Brother and his wife their mereor sympathy in their sad affliction. Further Mesolved that a copy of this resolution be entered on the minutes, one sent to Brother Durn and one to cach of the official organs. Win. Lavole; Rec. Sec.

Election o. Officers.

Election o. Officers. Branch 4, London. Pres. Garrett Barry, first vice pres. T J O'Meara, second vice pres. M P McDonagh, mar. M Riley, treas. O Labelle, fin. sec. M O'Meara, rec. sec. P F Boyle, asst. rec. sec. Hubert Dignan, guard John Curtin, trus. M O'Meara, M Curry, John Lewis, P Mulhail and W Fitzhenry. Fitzhenry

C. O. F.

St. Basil's Court, 534, Brantford.

Whereas it has pleased Almighty God, in His infinite wisdom, to call from this life the beloved mother of our esteemed Rec. Sec., Thomas Convery, and of Brother Daniel Con-

Thomas Convery, and or non-very, Resolved that we, the members of St. Basil's Court, No. 534, take this opportunity to express our heartfelt sympathy and con-dolence to Brothers T, and D. Convery and other members of their family in this the hour of their sad affliction, and pray that God will strengthen them to bear the sad hear they have sustained.

Koo will strengthed them to bear the sad loss they have sustained. Resolved that a copy of this resolution be spread on the minutes of this meeting, ore forwarded to Brothers Thos, and Daniel Con-very, and one inserted in the CATHOLIC RECORD.

A. O. H.

The last regular meeting of Division No. 3, A. O. H., York county, was held in Cam-eron hall, last Thursday evening, Jan 2; and despite the fact that the municipal cam paign was at that particular time in full swing, the meeting was a most gratifying swerges.

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

IN MEMORIAM.

From Cornwall.

of Our Blessed Lady, and of other chosen saints of God; as well as panegyrics and moral discourses adapted to all the Sundays and holidays of the year. By Rev. Francis Hunoit, S. J. Translated from the German by Rev. J. Allen, D. D. will. May peace and harmony still continue to reign in No. 31 L. Toronto, Jan. 6, 1896.

S. B. V. M. RESOLUTION OF CONDOLENCE.

At a regular meeting of the Sodality of the B, V, M., of St. Philip's church, Petrolea, the following resolutions were unanimously passed: Inasmuch as it has pleased Almighty God.

n His infinite wisdom, to call to her eterna nome, Mrs. Winton, mother of our beloved isters, Misses Louise and Frances Winton

sisters, Misses Louise and Frances winton, be it therefore Resolved, that we, the members of St. Philip's Sodality, hereby express our sincere sorrow for the loss sustained by them, and hereby extend to them our sincere sympathy and condolence in their sad affliction. Resolved that these resolutions be sent to our sisters Louise and Frances; also to the CATHOLIC RECORD for publication. Signed on behalf of the members of the society, Miss Maggie Herne and Miss Maggie Brown.

Maggie Brown. Petrolea, Jan. 12, 1896.

No. 2, will hold an open meeting on Tuesday. Jan 21, for the installation of officers, when a vocal and instrumental entertainment will be pre pared for the members and their friends. St. Cecilia's Branch, No. 29,

Davitt

bit optimizes brance, No. 20, bit friends for their installation. D. Shea, Presi-dent of No. 11, being installing officer. The elected officers pledged themselves to work for the best interests of the association, and there is every reason to believe they will do so. The election of delegates was deferred until next meeting. lection of delegated line the circle, No. 3.

her Drine Master latinfully, until his large of death called her away to spend, we hepe, her Christmas in Heaven. It was her first desire and last joy on earth to make her profession before dying. Through the kindness of our worthy lishop the Reverend Chaplain of St. Joseph's con-vent received her last vows and prepared her to receive her eternal reward. The sacrifice of her life and her happy death in the service of God, should amply serve as a salutary lesson to those, especially, who are abusing perhaps the fruits and pleasures of life, doing little or nothing to build up treasures for heaven and add to God's glory and their own eternal happiness. Let us profit by the daily examples our heavenly Father deigns to grant us, and let us extend our sympathy to the sorrowing parents and relatives of one whose life was a source of edification and whose death meant another light in heaven. **From Cornwall**. St. Cecilia's Circle. No. 3. At the last meeting of the Circle the follow-ing officers were elected for 1896. Great inter-est was taken in the election. The presiding officers were H. McDonald (of No. 29) md J. Gore (of No. 11). Chap, Rev. W. Bergy Pres., Mrs. Kelly : Vice-Pres., Mrs. Barker Rec. Sec., Miss M. O'Neill ; Fin. Sec., Miss Boylan ; Treas., Miss Murphy ; Steward, Miss Gunning ; I. Guard, Miss N. O'Neill. A com-mittee was appointed to make arrangements for a social to be held in the month of Feb ruary.

St. Mary's Branch, No. 31, Lindsay.

St. Mary's Branch, No. 31, Lindsay. At the last regular meeting of Branch 31 the following officers were duly elected for 1800; Press, J. R. O'Neill, acc. : Vice Pres, J. Burke; Rec. Sco., C. Podger, acc. ; Fin. Sco., M. Baker, acc. ; Treas., J. Meehan, acc.; Stewards, D. Curita and M. Christier, Mar., S. Trotter; Asst. Mar., J. Braniff; I. Guard, F. Campbell; O. Guard, W. Healey; Delegate to Convention, S. Trotter. W. Lane, S. T.

DIOCESE OF HAMILTON.

From Cornwall. The new St. Columbia's church is now com-plete, with the exception of the interior furni-sprepared with as much expedition as possible with researd to the building proper, I might build the control of the building proper, I might with researd to the building proper, I might build the control of the building proper, I might build the control of the building proper, I might build the control of the building proper, I might build the control of the building proper, I might build the control of the building proper, I might build the control of the building proper, I might build the control of the building proper, I might build the control of the building proper, I might build the control of the building proper, I might build the control of the build the more as the build the control of the build the more as the build the control of the build the more as the build the control of the build the more as the build the build the more as the build the build the cost of which will be met build the midt and build the build the control of the build the build the cost of which will be met build the the build the build the build the build the build the cost of which will be met build the the build the cost of the build the build the build the build the cost of the build the build the build the build the cost of the build the build the build the build the cost of the build the build the build the build the cost of the build the build the build the build the cost of the build the bu DIOCESE OF HAMILTON. The Ohristmas fair on behalf of St. Tavenace's church came to a close last week; The net proceeds amount to over \$1,000, which will go towards paying off the debt on the church. On the evening before the close ind during the week Right Rev. Mgr. Me-Evay and Fathers Mahoney and Hauek of Patrick's, Father Hinchey, of St. Joseph's : Father Slaven, of Galt ; Father Kehoe, of Drayton; and Father Borke, of Oakville, visited the fair. The people of \$t. Lawrence were delighted to see also their former assist-patrick's, Father Horkey, of the success of the fair. The people of \$t. Lawrence were delighted to see also their former assist-prayton; and Father Borke, of Oakville, visited the fair. The people of \$t. Lawrence were delighted to see also their former assist-prayton; Father Barke, the success of the fair, the members of the choir, and all these who had contributed towards the good were. Father Barkey thanked the young lothers who had given their services, and all these who had contributed towards the good were. Father Barkey has his energetic debt on his handswene new church. He hopes to be able to build soon a new parochial. "The St. Lawrence choir supper : "The St. Lawrence choir supper : "The spent a delightful time at the resi-dence of Mr. Yorrell, Hildhard street, when Misses Yorrell, ene of whom is organist of the church and the other a meaber of the church spent a delightful time at the resi-dence of Mr. Yorrell, Hildhard street, when Misses Yorrell, ene of whom is organist of the church and the other a meaber of the church spent a delightful time at the resi-dence of Mr. Yorrell, Hildhard street, when Misses Yorrell, ene of whom is organist of the church and the other a meaber of the physel. The choir, under the leadership of Mr. J. B. Nelligan, was very efficient, and vas the is also a harmoni-ous and sociable body." The Christmas fair on behalf of St

be added cost of heating the extent of the cost of which is not yet known. It is estimated that, when ready for divine worship, there will only be a debt of about \$21,000 ; now anound the very generous amount above contributed it is not saying too much that the whole deby will be wijed off in about three years. It is expected that the church will be opened about the state.

OBITUARY.

alay. David Battle, chairman of the Separate School Board, again presided, and appeared rery much pleased at his surroundings. The programmb as rendered was as follows: MR. JEREMIAH MURPHY, ORILLIA TP. It is with deep regret we record this week the death of Mr. Jeremiah Murphy, at his residence, Orillia Township, on the 7th inst. He was in his eightieth year, and had been a resident of Orillia for nearly half a century. Having immigrated from Ireland, he landed at Orillia wharf on the 4th June, 1850. He settled on the farm where he died, and en-dured all the hardships of the early pioneers in those days. He had seen the town of Orillia grow from a mere hamlet to its pres-ent prosperous condition. His venerable wife survives him, and they were the first couple married in the old log church on the hill, long since demolished. A family of five sons and one daughter survive him to mourn his loss. Mr. Murphy was a man of exceed ingly quiet and reserved manner, and of peaceful disposition, bearing ill will towards none. By his strict honesty in all things, and his unostentatious bearing among men he enjoyed the respect and good will of all who knew him. He died with all the conso-lations of his religion, and with the firm be-lief that his hops in the justice of God would ave him. The funeral took place on Thurs day morning to the church of the Angel-Guardiu, where solemn Requirem Mass was MR. JEREMIAH MURPHY, ORILLIA TP. nd Conlon. Vocal-Master J. Foley. Dumb bell Drill-The Boys. Instrumental Duet-E. Bennett and M. Me-Bride. Dialogue-Masters Battle, Conlon and Colsave him. The funeral took place on Thurs day morning to the church of the Angel Guardian, where solemn Requiem Mass wan offered for the repose of his soul, and wa largely attended. His five sons and nephe-parformed the duties of pall bearers, and born his remains to their final resting place. May his soul rest in peace! Max

children, only eleven years old, headed the en-tire list of candidates. This showed that much was taught in their schools besides prayers and catechism. Yet these had to be taught, for re-ligion and education must go hand in hand. That child was the little Kaiy of "The Kaiy-dids," Maggie Commarford, whom he called to the front, and placed on her neck a ribbon bear-ing a beautifui silver medal, on which was in-marford by Rev. T. J. Sullivan, for getting the highest number of marks at the entrance ex-animation, Thorold High School, 1805." Maggie received the souvenir with the grace of a little queen, and the evening was brought on action. The exagention of the programma was con-IN MEMORIAM. While many with smiling faces and joyful hearts were preparing for Christmas pleas-whose hearts were devoid of joy and who could not smile. With heads bowed down in sorrow, they were standing in silence and tears by a lonely grave and genty lowering to rest the body of their dear departed one, the joy of their hearts, once the Christmas bells rang out merrily to the delight of a home. The joyous peal of the Christmas can be and the standard of the christmas the silence and died on a freshly covered grave. Such is the world, and such is life; and this great truth was realized on Christmas eve, 1805, when the last remains of Sister Rutha, of the order of St. Joseph. Mount Hope, London, were geulty placed in their last resting abode. In the world she was known as Maggie O'Mahoney, much beloved daughter of Daniel and Eliza O'Mahoney, ore of the most respectable and highly esteemed families of Simcoe parish, Ontario. Ever burning with the desire of be avaided and encouraged by her affectionate and devoted parents, to attain her worthy and proble desires, she severed all connection with the world in the twenty-second year of of sisters of this holy instilution she served her Divine Master faithfully, until His angel of death called her away to spend, we hope, her Christmas in Heaven. The was her first desire and last for y on

anthem. The execution of the programme was con-ducad by five young ladies—Miss Freel. Miss A. Hart, Misses Minnle and Annie McM thon and Miss Maud O'Nell. The precision with which everything passed off speaks well for their executive abilities.

THE IRISH NATIONAL CONFER. ENCE.

The Irish National Conference will be held in May, 1896. The Irish National Federation is being reorganized throughout Ireland and Great Britain, in preparation for that event and delegates will come from the United States and Canada, Australia, New Zealand and South Africa. Some great meetings have been held

and notable expressions of opinion uttered in Ireland, within the past few weeks. The mainspring of every movement. and the key note of every utterance, however, is death to disweeks. The mainspring of every union

The Right Rev. Dr. O'Donnell, Bishop of Raphoe, in a letter read before a recent immense gathering of Nationalists, at Stranorlar, East Donegal, protested earnestly against the Healyite campaign of division and misrepresentation, which has brought so much odium on the Irish cause in Ireand and America. Wrote the Bishop

"For years the output of accusations has been so unceasing that one might fancy it was thought a National Crown was in store for whoever turned out to be the prime defamer of his colleagues. Have the accusers proved these charges

of public perfidy? No; not one of them, so far as I can judge. But the authority of the quarter whence the sprung was enough to paralyze the movement and sicken the nation. And, worst of all, by a horrible perversion, this whole campaign of insult and defamation has been often con ducted in the assumed interest of re ligion.

"It is time the people should insist that public calumny must cease, that no man shall be allowed to dishonor an arbitration to which he has submitted, and that the undertakings pledged in county conventions shall b observed in the letter and in the spirit.

The Bishop strongly championed William O'Brien, and the people demanded the return to Parliament of Thomas Sexton.

One happy presage of complete unity in the Irish party, is the concord already existing on the education question between the Irish party and the other Nationalists unhappily separated from it on other issues, and the deter-mination of all to work together for the removal of the Catholic grievances John E. Redmond, M. P. Parnellite. is very clear on this point in his article, "Killing Home Rule by Kindness," in the Nineteenth Century for Decem-

ber. He says: "There is no need for the new Govern

ment to wait for Parliament to re as semble before settling this matter. It is a small one. There is practical unanimity regarding it in Ireland, and if Mr. Balfour is in earnest in his There is practical new policy, not a moment ought to be lost by him in satisfying Irish public opinion." There is, moreover, a strong motive

for complete unity in Ireland in the war-cloud gathering over England. Grattan's Parliament was the out come of England's unsuccessful war ith the

thy still more apparent, he had a bar-Head Office amounting to a quarter million dollars in 1895. ber's chair placed on the platform and sat in it during the service. His sermon was replete with barberous terms The full text of it is not reported, but it would be in keeping with the surroundings and the drift of the enter-prise if he had informed his audience that it would be a close shave if any of them ever got to heaven ; that if they hoped to escape, even by a hair breadth, that place where no good barber should be found, they must keep their souls well shampooed and as white as aromatic lathe.

Surrounded by coils of hose pipe, he preached to firemen. Such an audience would naturally suggest the proper subject for a hot sermon ; they must be vigilant, and awake at the voice of the

trumphet, and aware at the voice of the trumphet, and keep at a safe distance from fires that they cannot extinguish. To blacksmiths he gave a ringing sermon; of course, and hammered into them the necessity of welding their them the necessity of welding their conduct to sound principles, of keeping their consciences as bright as polished steel, and of blowing the inflated bellows of self-esteem with moderation. From the midst of guns he gave the veterans volleys of advice, pierced the cartridge box of their consciences with the sword of the spirit, outflanked them by a right oblique movement, called their attention to the bivouac of the dead, the re veille, the roll call, the inspection of veapons and the last tattoo, and sent them off parade at double quick.

When ministers take to these bizarre methods to make religion a matter of interest to man, it is a sad confession that what they have to say about it has ceased to be a matter of interest. The method of the street hawker of no tions is not Apostolic ; nor in keeping with the awe-inspiring truths of relig ion, which are best received when told in language plain and simple.-N. Y. Freeman's Journal.

ARCHBISHOP ELDER ON THE SALVATION ARMY.

He Does Not Approve it as a Religion, But he Praises its Good Deeds.

Boston Pilot

The daily press of Cincinnati, O., stated recently that Archbishop Elder had expressed his approbation of the Salvation Army. The Catholic Telegraph, of the same city, gives the Archbishop's letter in reply to the request made to him for a few words of commendation :--St. Peter's Cathedral, Nov. 30, '95.

Mr. William J. Cozens, Brigadier of the Salvation Army. — Dear Sir: Your favor of the 23rd inst. was received. My long absence from home caused an accumulation of official business, which has delayed a good deal of

my correspondence. You ask a few words of commenda tion for the work of the Salvation Army. A commendation would imply that your body holds an authoritative commission from God to preach His Gospel and to teach men His doctrines and His laws. Such a commendation I could not give. I suppose that you we aware of the position of the Catholic Church in this regard. She holds that this authoritative commission was given exclusively to her, in our Lord's command to the Apostles "to teach all nations," and in His promise to be "with them till the end of the woold ";

'He that heareth you, heareth Me." On the other hand, when any persons, in the Church or out of it, make use of opportunities to draw their neighbors away from sin, and to turn their minds and hearts towards God. everyone who loves God must be glad

Marriage at Kinkora.

Marriage at Kinkora. A pleasant event took place in the Catholic charch at Kinkora. Tuesday morning, Jan s. when Mr. Thomas Keelan, of this place, was married to Josephere, youngest daughter of the late Joseph Weiss, of Ellice, formerly of North Easthope. The ceremony was per-formed at 10 o clock by the Kev. Father O Neill. The bride was attired in a pretty fawn colored serge costume, with green plash trimming, toque to match. Miss Mary Keelan, niece of the groom, acted as bridesmaid. She wore a pale blue Henrietta, with buckle trimmings; while Mr Arthur Weiss, of Shakespeare, sup-ported the groom. We wish the young couple many happy years of wedded bliss.

VOLUME

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PAULIST MISS

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Telephone Connection with Montreal.

The Bell Telephone Co. completed last month beir new heavy metallic lines from Toronto to The Bell Telephone Co. completed last month their new heavy metallic lines from Toronto to Kingston and Montreal, and the public can now communicate direct from all points in Western Ontario to all points in Eastern On-tario and Quebec, etc. Rates can be obtained at any Bel Telephone Co.'s office. The Com-pany has also instituted for the first time a half rate for night service (from 7 p. m. to ia, m.), which will be in force between all offices suf-ficiently far apart to make the day rate for con-versations s1.00 or over.

A Successful Bazaar.

A Successful Bazanr. Nosbonsing, Jan. 7, 1806. Dear Editor, — Nosbonsing has had its "Grand Bazaar" in Christmas week. It was a success, and the word " grand " sounds now better that ever. The receipts give a profit-net of \$500. This gives high credit and full justice to the promising and religious people of \$t. Philomena's church. The appeal made in several newspapers for the benefit of this good work was favorably heard. We thank most sincerely our generous benefactors and we shall in return keep a good remembrance of them in our humble prayers. Yours very humbly, Henri Martel, P. P.

MARKET REPORTS.

LONDON LONDON LONDON London, Jan. 18.– Wheat, 63 to 61 4-5c, per per bushel. Oats, 21 to 21 5c per bush. Peas, 5t o51 per bush. Barley, 31 15 to 33 56 per bushel. Buckwheat, 23 25 to 28 4-5c per bush. Nye, 30 15 to 41 45c per bush. Corn, 36 25 to 30 1-5c. Beef, 41 to 55 per cwt. by the carcass, Lamb advanced to 7 and Sc a pound by the carcass. Mutton sold at 5c a pound by the car-cass. Pork was steady at 44.50 to 41.75 per cwt. – the best sold for \$1.75. Turkeys 65 and 7c per pound. Geese 6 cents per pound. Fowla 50 to 50c apair. Butter 18 to 19 cents a pound by the basket for best rol. Figure were steady, at 18 to 20 cents a dozen. Potatoes 25c a bas Apples \$2 to \$2.50 per barrel, and \$5c to \$1 a bas Hay \$31.50 to \$1.4 to m.

Hay \$13.50 to \$14 a ton. TORONTO, Toronto, Jan. 16. - Wheat, white, 714 wheat, red. 50c, goose, 55c, ibarley, 40 to 444 peas, common, 52c, oats, 28 to 29c, 11 47c; buckwheat, 36c, ducks, spring, p pair, 40 to 75c; chickens, per pair, 25 40c; geese, per 1b. 6 to 8c; butter, in 1 to 118, 20 to 21c; eggs, new laid, 20 to 21c onions, per bush, 30c; turnips, per bag, 4 to 25c; apples, per bbl, \$1 to \$2; hay, tim othy, \$17 to 18; straw, sheat, \$12 to \$13,7 beef, hinds, 5 to 9c; peef, fores, 3 to 5c, april 1 amb, carcass, per 1b. 6 to 7c; yeal, per b. 45 to 25c; apples, per bbl, \$1 to \$2; hay, tim othy, \$17 to 18; straw, sheat, \$12 co to \$13,7 beef, hinds, 5 to 9c; beef, fores, 3 to 5c, april 1 amb, carcass, per 1b. 6, 6 to 7c; yeal, per b. 45 7c; mutton, per ib., 4 to 55c, dressed hogs, \$400 to \$4.70. PORT HUDON

Imb. carcass, per lb. 6 to 7c.; veal, per lb. 4 to 7c; mutton, per ib. 4 to 5pc., dressed hogs, 44.00 to 34.70.
 PORT HURON.
 Port Huron, Mich., Jan. 18., -Grain, -What per bush., White, 60 to 62c; No. 2 red, 60 to 5c; No. 2 red, 70 to 12 per poind; red, 80 to 5c; No. 2 red, 70 to 12 per poind; No. 2 red, 70 to 12 per poind; No. 2 red, 50 to 5c; No. 2 red, 70 to 70

Latest Live Stock Markets,

Latest Live Stock Markets. TORONTO. Toronto, Jan. H.-As far as the local trade was concerned the demand was good, and prices for really good butchers' cattle ranged from 21 to 31c, and ior very choice stuff as much as 32c was paid. Bulls sold up to 3c, and occa-sionally a little better if very choice. A few choice cattle sold up to 4c and 4c. Sheep and lambs are unchanged, and lambs will realize from 31 to 31c, and for choice 4c, with a demand at these prices. Sheep are worth from 21 to 32 s. 85c, and 6.70 for the best off cars. EAST DUFFALO. East Buffalo, Jan. 16. — Cattle closed firm. Mors — Closed steady, with sales of one load of Yorkers at \$3.92 hear the close. Three loads of Canada lambs lower and choice natives sold at \$3.5 to \$3.75.

of the good that is done. And I have much respect for men and women who apply themselves earnestly to such vork, according to their nowledge

JANUARY 18, 1896.

and a despite was at that particular time in full swing, the meeting was a most gratifying success.
The meeting being duly opened sharp on time, the usual routine of business was quickly dispensed with, some of the matters gone through being the balloting for several new members and the initiation of another, also the last quarterly report of the Financial Secretary and Treesurer. The President then called on County President Bro. P. W. Falvey to install the following officers for the ensuing year : President, John Brennan; yice President, Becretary, High Mc. Gaffrey; Financial Secretary, High Mc. Gaffrey; Financial Secretary, Wm. Moore; Treesurer, George Richardson; Recording and Insurance Secretary, Wm. Moore; Marshal, Michael Fahey.
Upon being conducted to their respective positions amid hearty applaue, the newly appointed President, Bro. Brennan, rose to thank the members for conferring upon him such an honor; and in the course of a very able address referred to the past history of the Division, at the same complimenting the members in othic result in electing able and efficient officers in the past; and hoped that he would be no exception to his predecessors in office. The speaker then dwel for some time upon the financial position of the Division, the great amount of money which had been paid out to sick brothers and charitable purposes, and, as he said, we are no poorer, as has been proven by the report just handed in by the Financial Secretary and the down in the past; then, there was no heitation in saying that before long No. B Division with be banner Division of the Province is concluding by which head head in the past; then, there and charitable purposes, and, as he said, we are no poorer, as has been proven by the report just handed in by the Financial Secretary and Treasurer. He exhorted the members on the past; then, there was no heitation in saying that before long No. B Division was the banner Division of the Province; concluding by wishing each and and the past; then a noise was a set of the plast the plast in the was no hest attain in saying that before long No. 3 Division would be the banner Division of the Province : concluding by wishing each and every one a bright, happy and prosperous New Year. every one New Year.

New Year. Next came a comic song by Bro. Slettery. of Division I, which was much appropriate followed by a speech from the Connty President, P. W. Falvey, in which he said, among other congratulatory remarks, that he felt proud to see Division 3 making such rapid strides as to add twenty new members to its already large roll within the last three months, also the accumulation of such a healthy treasury, saying at the same time that it served as a model in which the other Division of Toronto might well take pattern. Bro. Jos. Malone being called upon for a song, responded in his usual manner by singing "John Mitchell," which demanded an encore. Then came that gifted and eloquent orator, Bro. M. J. Ryan, of No. 2 Division, and as usual he showed his claim to the tille. Among his remarks he congratulated the Division for the good will and harmony which always exists among the brothers towards visiting brothers of other Division, No. 2 would give them a hard fight. Bro, Dumpsey sang "The Green on our Cape," and, although laboring under a heavy cold, did same time promising that Division No. 2 would give them a hard fight. Bro. Dumpsey sang "The Green on our Cape," and, although laboring under a heavy cold, did justice to the good opinion which he de-servedly won for himself as a singer. Sough by Bro. Donnelly, and the meeting closed with all joining in the authem, "God save Ire-land." Well might our new officers feel proud will might the members feel encouraged to begin the New Year with a right good

Religious Profession.

The numerous friends of the Sisters of the Iouse of Providence, Kingston, witnessed he interesting and impressive ceremony of freligious profession at the convent chapel House of Providence, Kingston, witnessed the interesting and impressive ceremony of of religious profession at the convent chapel a few days ago. Three accomplished and talented young ladies, reconizing the para-mount advantages at their disposal by elima-tion of self in the vows of poverty, chastity and obedience, cheerfully relinquished all worldly joys for a life of consecration to the worldly joys for a life of consecration to the worldly joys for a life of consecration to the worldly joys for a summing as her religious title, Sister Mary Michael; Miss Maggie, daughter of Thomas Cleary, St. Andrew's, taking the name of Sister Mary James Vin-cent and Miss Agnes, daughter of Michael Cunningham, Perth, taking the name of Sister Mary Clare. His Grace the Most Rev. J. V. Cleary, Archbishop, performed the, ceremony, and the following priests honored the occasion by their presence : Very Rev. Vicar-General Kelly, Rev. Fathers Neville, Kehoe (chaplain); O'Connor (Stanleyville); McDonagh and O'Brien.

NEW BOOKS.

us. Chorus, "Hurrah for the Band !" - Eighty Vocal Quartette-Misses Usher, Lemon and

Club Drill-The Girls. Vocal Trio-Miss Battle and the Misses Du

THE KATYDIDS.

Thorold Post. Jan. 3

The concert and operate by the Separate tehool pupils on Monday evening, being re-peated in response to the wishes of many riends, was even more meritoriously per formed than on the first presentation, though the audience was not so large, the night being

Chorus." Hail, Xmas, Hail"-Eighty Voices. Instrumental Trio - Misses Usher, Lemon

Dialogue-Masters T. Conlon and F. Collins. Vocal Solo-Miss McBride. Encore-" The Vocal Solo-Miss McBrid Harp that Once." Good Night-Little Girls.

Good Night-Little Girls. Chairman Battle said he had enjoyed the repetition of the programme fully as much as he didthe first presentation. He was proud of the teachers of their Separate school, and proud of the pupils. He had witnessed entertain-ments by schools showing a higher standing than theirs, but had seen none showing greater proficency. He then read an explanation of the opereita, "The Katydids," and asked special attention to the beautiful costumes, which had been prepared under the supervision of the Sisters, with whom work amongst the young was purely a labor of love. Following is the cast of characters in "The Katydids". tydids Little Katy...

iry Foambell..... vyers and Queen's Guards in Costumes. Ac companist, Miss Conlon.

companist, Atlas Conton. The operetta is part musical and part dia ogue, and both the spectacular representation and the plot were exceedingly good. It opens with the appearance of the fairy Moonlight, whose song is interrupted by the discovery of and the plot were exceedingly god. I topens with the appearance of the fairy Mooilight, which the appearance of the fairy Mooilight, the discourse of the fairy Mooilight, according to "the Schubist be child music dis-according to "the Schubist be child music dis-according to "the Schubist be child music dis-according to "the Schubist be child music topen and Moonlight and Schubist be schubist and "and Moonlight and Schubist be schubist according to "the schubist be schubist according to "the schubist be schubist according be the schubist be schubist according be the schubist be schubist according be schubist be schubist according be

Colonies in 177 Complete Irish Home Rule will be he outcome of another war between England and America. if there be united Ireland in the face of England's

difficulty. It is in the power of the Irish Party and the Irish people to make the Irish National Conference an event of in ternational importance, and the final step in Ireland's long and circuitous o legislative independence. - Bospath t ton Pilot.

SIMILIA SIMILIBUS CURANTUR

The Rev. M. H. Ford, of St. Louis, Mich., recognizes the fact that Protest-autism is losing its hold upon the people, and that it fails to draw the masses to the churches. To remedy a recognized defect in Protestant methods, he has excogitated a plan which deserves to be noted for its originality, if for nothing else. In old times every trade and profession had their patron saints. But the re-formers did away with these patrons and left the trades without a bond of sympathy with the churches. This is the Rev. Mr. Ford's discovery. He recognizes the fact that it is too late to restore these patrons, and even if it were not too late it would be too So he set himself to devise 'Romish." something to take their place as a plastic mediator between the trades people and the church. As he is a Methodist minister, it is to be presumed that his plan was intended to penefit that particular denomination. The theory on which his plan is based is that men are so devoted to their earthly callings that they take no in terest in spiritual things unless ex pressed in the phraseology of their trades. Starting from this theory, he held a service and preached a sermon for barbers. He decorated his church with razors, scissors, bay rum, cups, towels. straps, mirrors, other tonsorial paraphernalia calculated

to make any knight the razor feel comfortable and at home. To make the bond of sympa-

and opportunities. I am not much acquainted with your

methods, but I am glad to learn what you say of your success : and I wish you all happiness in this life and the next.

I remain, very respectfully, your servant, William Henry Elder,

Archbishop of Cincinnati. Assessment System.

A Successful Year. Although business institutions

throughout Canada experienced harder times and greater scarcity of ready money during 1895 than in any year since the existing depression set in the life insurance companies are not all behind former years in the item of new business written. The Provincial Provident, of St. Thomas, made a dis tinct gain over 1894, having written new insurance in 1895 amounting to \$2,407,000.00, and closed the year with \$13,076,000 00 insurance in force. The claims paid amounted to \$94 650 and as usual the P. P. I. experienced a very low death rate, only eight assessments being required to meet the claims reported. This means that a Policy-holder at age of twenty paid only \$900 per \$1,000 for his insurance last year. At thirty the cost was \$9.80, at 40 \$11.72 and at 50 only \$18 60. The Reserve and Emergency Funds have been largely increased, and this worthy Canadian Company is growing larger and stronger as it grows older. A Home Institution like the P. P. I., which furnishes reliable protection at the lowest rates consistent with security, should receive the liberal patronage of the Canadian people. It commences the year 1896 under the most favorable circumstances, and, considering its low rates, past record and present standing, we are not surprised that agent; look upon it as the easiest company in the Dominion to represent successfully to the insuring public. The Toronto agent alone sent in new business to Black, Pomor

not bound to Blessed Redeem physically presented the Catholic Ch know to be so, b says so, and what



Wonderful Effect.

ST. LOUIS, MO., June, 1893. A was treated by the best doctors of this and other cities without any relief for ten years' suf-ering, but since I took Pastor Koenig's Nerve Tonic I have not had a single nervous attack; its effect was wonderful. CAROLINE FARRELLY.

BRIDGEPORT, CONN., August, 1893. BRIDGEPORT, CONN., August, reset It is about three, years since I had the first at-tack of epilepsy, for which several physicians treated me unsuccessfully, but advised me to discontinue my theological studies. I was not disappointed by Pastor Koenig's Nerve Tonic, as after using it I finished my studies and am now assistant. I know also that a member of my congregation was cured by it. TH. WIEBEL, Pastor, 357 Central Δν.

FREE A Valuable Book on Nervous Dis-Gases and a sample bottle to any al dress. Poor patients also get the med-bins remedy has been prepared by the Rev. Father Koong, of Fort Warne, ind., since 1576, and is now under his direction by the

KOENIC MED. CO., Chicago, III. 49 S. Franklin Street old by Druggists at \$1 per Bottle. G for \$5 Large Size, \$1.75. 6 Bottles for \$9.

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