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knowledge of truths which you can never THE RIDDLE obtain by reason - bow can that be detrimental to my intellect ? Thousands It is a baffling and despair-making riddle, this life, says an author. When

which should reach to heaven, and the wrong is triumphant and vice flaunts itresult was confusion of tongues : Babel self in the livery of luxury, and the is the symbol of the confusion which bustling crowd, intent on the things of has attended similar efforts ever since. sense, and saints and sages are out of elbows, life is a puzzle AN ASSUMPTION

know not a few who are not disquieted The assertion that men of the first by the problem. Many things are bewater regard the Church as a wornout institution, unable either to keep pac wildering to them ; their own experience is not without mysteries, but despair with the times or to cope with its diffisits not at their hearths. On the con- culties, is but the cheap talk of those trary, companioned oftimes by misery- who are but echoes of Haeckel. It dewith life, so far as the world goes, as ceives no one who has a bowing acquainbare as a wind swept moor-they are tance with the world of books. We serene, and move on to the singing of need not point out that men who are joyous hearts. Their feet may be cut by kings of the world of intellect are dethe stones of life, and their heart bleed vout Catholics. But it is passing for their ideals and philosophy in plains ing from the sword of ingratitude, but strange that they who boast of their of thought far above racial, religious they hide their hurts and move on. mental superiority follow so blindly self-They have the clear vision, for they see constituted teachers who are not above the goal - the eternal gates. They making on occasion facts to suit measure things by the standard of the their theories, and who are held world beyond the spheres. And they in abhorrence by scientists of repute. know that their elder brother travelled As an antidote to the cheap rationalisthe highway of suffering. And even here they have the joy that is unknown readers Father Gerard's, S. J., pamphto the votary of pleasure; the peace lets, published by the Catholic Truth that is born of purity and the plaudits Society, and Dr. Lambert's " Notes on Ingersoll." Inexpensive, and written by of their own conscience.

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The elaboration of a new credo is not can never be antagonistic to it. VERY DISCOURAGING

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men of acknowledged prowess in the lose much and gain little if anything. domain of research and thought look They become aliens to their own, and up to God, he blunders on worshipping often develop into snobs. They take no but himself. This we thought while interest in things Catholic, and in time glancing over some article written to are steeped in worldliness that blinds lead us from the region of dogmatic tyranny to freedom. The author was ship in a Catholic society might scrape

The impression we gain from the be the messenger of God, I have, says society novel and the so-called by-play a writer, this advantage, that I have the of the manœuvring, designing, matchmaking mother is unfair to the many lovable. Christian, motherly women, the home-makers of our land. That we do of years ago man tried to build a tower not hear of the quiet, well-ordered, happy marriages is because they do not furnish spectacular copy for the re-porters. A New York editor once said that every marriage of an American girl to a foreign title meant thousands of dollars to the newspapers, in the details of the wedding, of the quarrels and scandals, and not unfrequently of the divorce.

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afficted brothren of Southern Italy: and his permission to make these accounts public was given both for the sake of affording this pleasure to those generous souls, and of making permanent acknowl-edgment before the world of the magnan-imous charity of whose application they had made him the trusted and faithful instrument.

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Instrument. The report, besides the printed matter, contains, along with a beautiful frontispiece representing the Holy Father, fifty-one excellent half-tone engraving showing riews of the destruction wrought by the earth-quake and of the new buildings erected through the efforts of His Holiness. In the awful catastrophe the eity of Messina box with some fifty surrounding towns

interest in things Catholic, and in time are steeped in worldliness that blinds to the things world while. Member-ship in a Catholic society might scrape off some of their veneer, and it might also bring into play powers that would be useful to their fellows. It would make them positive characters instead of the colorless things that drift, waiting for <text><section-header><text><section-header><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

LONDON, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, MARCH 26, 1910 amongst its lecturers I find the name of ex-pricest Roche, of Edinburgh. Now Roch, though unlike Widdows he has an undoubted right to style himself ex-prices has also had, a career which ren-ders his appearance on a Protestant plat-form nothing more or less than an insult to his andience, and for that reason it becomes a public duty to make his true character more widely known than it is the great disaster, and also from the the great disaster, and also from the rapidity with which these so necessary buildings had to be supplied. Count Zileri had seen just such buildings as ware required in use in South Africa, and a large order to supply them was at once given to an English firm that made a specialty of their construction. Ships were chartered to convey the materials, three motor cars, two for drawing loads where the roads would permit and one character more widely known than it is at present. For this purpose there is at present. For this purpose there is no need at the present moment to go

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And striving rather to exalt our race Than our poor selves, with earnest hand or pen, We shall erect our names a dwelling place Which not all ages shall cast down

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the Doones themselves? Which side would they probably take in the coming movement, if movement it would be? So far as they had any religion at all, by birth they were Roman Catholics—so much I knew from Lorna; aud indeed it was well known all around, that a priest had been fetched more than once to the valley to soothe some poor outlaw's de-parture! On the other hand they were not likely to entertain much affection for the son of the man who had banished them and confiscated their property. And it was not at all imposible that desperate men, such as they were, hav-ing nothing to lose, but estates to re-cover, and not being hold why multication the son of after-thought; nothing playful, nothing for

that perhaps the chance might some day be on the other side.

day be on the other side. For, to tell the truth, I was heartily tired of lurking and playing bo-peep so long; to which nothing could have recon-ciled me except my fear for Lorna. And here I saw was a man of strength And here I saw was a man of strength fit for me to encounter such as I have never met, but would be glad to meet with ; having found no man of late who needed not my mercy at wresting or at single-stick. And growing more and more uneasy, as I found no Lorna, I would have tried to force the Doone Glen from the upper end, and take my chance of getting back, but for Annie and her pravers.

could have won that climb—at the top of the long defile, and the bottom of the mountain gorge, all of myself, and the pain of it, and the cark of my discontent fell away into wonder and rapture. For I can not help seeing things now and then, slow-witted as I have a right to be; and perhaps because it comes so rarely, the sight dwells with me like a picture. The har of rock with the mater.elet

"It can never, never be," she mur-mured to herself alone; "who am I, to dream of it? Something in my heart tells me it can be so, never, never." he had spent at Little Middley, since the first wondrous night of his sitting in the family pew between father and mother, a wide eyed urchin of three.

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OLD JOE'S "ADESTE"

He bent his head against the wind's He bent his head against the wind's fury and pressed forward. The way lay partly along the familiar high-road; and though milestones and landmarks were buried, he made fair progress, in spite of the acute pain of the cold and the labor of walking in the snow that reached his knees. He was glad he had started early; it was his only possible chance. Where his path struck the woods he hesitated again. The blind

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but could be keep it? That curious phenomenon of trees appearing directly in front of him and driving him helplessly hither and thither, the blackness he "I have loved you long and long," I "All the same, he will not; and just for shiped you: then, when I saw you are going to be wrong. Father you were a little child, as a boy I wor-shiped you: then, when I saw you a comely girl, as a stripling I adored you: now that you are a full-grown maiden, all the rest I do, and more—I love you more than tongue can tell, or heart can hold in silence. I have waited long and long; and though I am so far below you, I can wait no longer, but "You have been very faithful, John," " You have been very faithful, John," " That will not do for me," I said; "I will not have reluctant liking, nor assent for pity's sake; which only means en-durance. I must have your heart of hearts; even I must have your heart of hearts; even

himself was that he was lying down in-stead of struggling against overpower-ing odds. He was drowsy and comfort-able; the snow appeared to warm him, and all sense of danger and desire were past. Deliberately he closed his eyes. He would rest a little while and then-and their . Ho stated and which him

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and then ! He started, and pulled himself quickly out of the drift. Ouite dis self quickly out of the drift. Quite dis-tinctly, though very far away, he heard the dim, glad notes of the violin beat ing out with its peculiar, weird rhythm: "A-des-te-fi-de les,—lae-ti tri um phan-tes..." It had the very swing and cadence of the boy's voices as they trolled it, fresh and litting—the Christ-mas hymn that meant to them so much of the blonded ion is eastly and the second of the blended joy in earth and heaven.

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"Old Joe's fiddle, God bless him! "Old Joe's fiddle, God bless him! Mass must have begun." Then the wind roared, the branches shook down the sugary masses that overloaded them, and the night grew very deep. The music had ceased, and a sudden wonder filled the lonely wan-derer. How could he have heard the music, since he could not see the glow of the church windows? He rubbed bis cress no, not a sign of a light anyof the church windows? He rubbed his eyes; no, not a sign of a light any-where. Could Uncle Joe be playing his violin on the way to church? Tre-laine laughed at himself for the idea. Joe blind, and in such a storm ! "Bab, nerves!" he muttered. "I'm glad I'm awake, at all events. That last fall nearly fusished me."

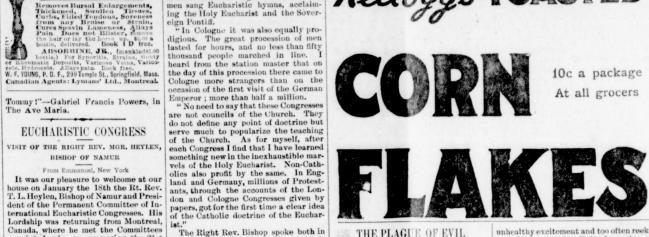
fall nearly finished me." As he stood, bewildered and numb,

As he stood, bewildered and numb, the notes rose again faintly on the wind the very same bars repeated over, with the very same jar in them, so distinct-ive of the old man's playing, but so ex-pressive of strong joy. They soared on to the "Venite, venite ad Bethlehem." The direction had changed; they seemed to be now here, now there, and area in father in the sport of the wind.



pressive of strong joy. They soared on to the "Venite, venite ad Bethlehem." The direction had changed; they seemed to be now here, now there, and again farther in the sport of the wind. Trelaine knew very certainly that it was no delusion, and that he heard them, but he began to be afraid. If only somebody would come along; or a con-veyance of any kind, a companionship of any kind, draw near! In the stress of his own thoughts he did not notice that the music had ceased. He had be-gun once more to walk steadfastly for.

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Trelaine took the hands and shook them. A peculiar strong emotion was upon him that prevented speech. It was the voice of Father Kennedy, sane and jolly, that broke the silence. "Now, Joe Riordan, aren't you ashamed of your foolishness? There's Mr. Trelaine, large as life and twice as natural, and you frightening the wits out of me with your tales! You would-n't believe, Arthur, that I found my one and only violinist fast asleep in his chair —lazy beggar! — instead of getting ready for Mass. And when I got him awake he rewarded me by telling me that he had merely dozed while finger-ing over his 'A deste,' but that he had had an awfut dream of you lying dend in Chima-Lac had an awful dream of you lying dead in the Reddon Wood, with the snow falling

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OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENT has bee made that the consecration of Rev. Dr. M. F. Fallon, as Bishop of London, will take place on the feast of St. Mark, Monday, April 25th, in St. Peter's Cathedral.

THE RESURRECTION

benevolent give their alms without any more consideration than that it was the To-morrow is the great day which the right thing to do, and that by it the hungry were fed and the naked clothed. Lord made for Himself and for all the world. Let us be glad and rejoice. No Such things should be done. They are of prime necessity. Without the relief sorrow can darken its joy or trouble thwart its song of triumph. What a they bring no message can appeal to the change ! He who but a few hours ago needy. These acts of kindn ess are only hung upon the tree of shame, and the knock at the door. We should not had then lain in the grave wrapped in grow weary with the well-doing which the shroud of death, now stands forth these errands imply; nor discouraged by the slight returns or the improvement robed in immortal glory. His enemies are completely baffled, His friends most made upon a class so often ungrateful and divinely consoled. What His persecushiftless. Our duty is derived from a tors had thought to be the end was but higher source. Our merit depends not the beginning. Where the crucifixion upon our material success but upon our was intended to close the life of Jesus it motive, our generosity and our spirit of served a deeper purpose by opening a sacrifice. There is the necessity of people visiting the poor. One half of world. The Cross becomes the power the world does not know how the other and wisdom of God. Death gives half lives. When we approach this point up its prey. The gravestone is rolled we cannot help blaming ourselves aside as it were a pebble in the pathway at seeing how unmindful more especialof a Conqueror's march. The silence | ly our young people are in regard to the of the tomb gives place to the voice of poor. This heedlessness is brought into life. Sorrow dries her tears. Her bolder relief by the zealous organizahopes are fulfilled. He whom the fer- tions amongst the various other denominations. We can see in any of our vent watcher seeks is no longer there. The living are not to be found amongst cities numbers of cheap lodging-houses. the dead. He is not here. The grave and homes for working girls. We find was never His home. Death, now and agents of these places working in harforever conquered, hath no more mony with other towns, so that if a poor dominion over Him. No such stranger wishes to go here or there he ever dawned upon can without difficulty find himself under morn those hills before. A sun had risen the protection of a roof and with a feelwhich would never set; a day had ing that he is not alone. With immibroken which would know no night. grants this need is severely felt. They Easter is the seal of the other feasts as land upon our shores unknown and withthe resurrection is the seal of Our out knowledge of the customs of the Lord's divinity. All about it is so country. Their fellow passengers are into account and the division finally supernatural that for this rea- met by members of benevolent associa- made, each man, woman and child in brighter prospects are in evidence for supernatural that for this rea-son, more than others, we should that others, we should that the should the sh dwell upon its reality and its to lodging houses which in turn have consequences. These are times when bureaus of information concerning to destroy the supernatural and deny many of our poor girls and young men as the Divinity of our risen Saviour. A soon as they land accepting the hospitalsupernatural fact seems to them contra- ity which too often is a snare to entrap dictory in terms, not so much because their faith? No Catholic met them at they would deny a fact in the natural the boat. There was no Catholic office gone to betray religion and country. order as because, denying that the in the whole port at which to supernatural has any possible reality, apply. They did not like to they refuse to admit its existence as go to the presbytery-for they were a fact. Yet no fact in history is more strangers. It may be humiliating to ad- a people moral is a practical question in dequipoint when our people were people have become acquainted with certain than the resurrection of Christ, mit it, but it is neverthelesss reproach- The latest fort to which moralists are few and far between. Its beginnings No fact has stood the test of criticism so well. Nor is any fact so convincingly coldy treated. We have no system Guns are pointed at it from pulpit, plat-tial from the monetary view point. For attested by uninpeachable witnesses. such as we ought to have, and such as form and the editor's chair. Some of the this the credit belongs to a Catholic Angels and men testified to it. Friends we could easily have if we paid atten- arguments against gambling are strong, citizen of Toronto, Chevalier Eugene the transfer of the land to the people and enemies-the very means which tion to it. Colonization in any form is although others advanced are ridicuhad been taken to prevent deception- an important aid in the spread of the lously weak so far as their ethical value all are united to vindicate the indisput- Church as well as in the happiness of the is concerned. Every act takes its morable fact that Jesus Ch. ist rose from colonists themselves. The first step to- ality either from its object, from the the dead the third day after His death, ward the formation of this salvage corps circumstances surrounding it, or from spring. All praise to the great Catho-Why do men wish to deny the fact? is to be taken at the various ports of the end in view. Gambling, whether lic heart that has prompted this splen. Ireland, it will be a happy Pride of intellect makes them shut landing. Our laity and our clergy there race-track, cards or otherwise, is not so did donation to the honor and glory of their eyes to the brighter light which the should arouse themselves and under the immoral in itself as it opens the way to God's holy church. To him belongs the resurrection throws upon life and soul, episcopate organizo a zealous campaign more serious evils and quickly forms garnered wisdom of years, and temporal local government, otherwise bad feeling upon time and eternity. It is the con- in the divine work of saving to God and babits most demoralizing. From a generous flowing therefore which star- His Church the strangers who come to Catholic standpoint it is one of those like many others, he has not placed his In the present condition of political tle and turn them hack. If Jesus Christ make their home in our midst. That is proximate occasions of sin which do the and turn them back. If Jesus Christ make their nome in our must. That is proting to consume the deal them is He God. not enough. It is only the beginning. more harm to individuals, and especially to the young, than a serious crime. The supernatural wins. Faith takes the Every Catholic diocese and every Cath-Christ becomes the olic town can have a bureau of informa- The latter is not committed all at once. this world and a rich reward hereplace of hope of the soul, its portion in the land tion to send these ports, so that the im- It seldom presents a temptation. after. A splendid example, of the living. The witnesses of the migrants may know where to go, what On the other hand, gambling deed, has been that of Chevresurrection were no mere visionaries or prospects they will have, what religious is nearly always appealing in alier Eugene O'Keefe, and there are The search of the function of saw our Lord, heard Him, touched from St. John to Victoria, and from North love of chance. As long as the bet is we trust, follow in his footsteps as their They saw our Lord, heard Him, touched from St. John to Victoria, and from North Him several times. They proclaim the to South. Every diocese is interested fair, there can be no harm. Fraud is so the test of the propert Ezech-resurrection in the very time it occurred. Multitudes is concerned. No better temples can be to multi. Every many for many print. The establishment is concerned and the impression of our well to do the set of the propert exercises of the properties of the properties of the properties of the pro were in Jerusalem whose interest it was built than the faithful living souls who guilt. Every man is presumably owner We look forward with confidence to the particularly on Elgin Cathedral and the instruction. But under the impression bones shall live? O Lord God, Thou

THE CATHOLIC RECORD The Sanhedrin which had in cold blood Canada. The field is vast-every Prov- or personalty. If therefore two people be one of the most flourishing of its kind plotted the life of the innocent Messias ince of this broad Dominion. The plains stake an agreed amount between each in America. Having the kindly encour-would not have spared any trouble or expense to belie the fact. Useless, for the fact was undeniable. It is impossi-the fact was undeniable. It is impossible not to admit the veracity of the and less charitable than our neighbors sufficient without any material equiva- great satisfaction to the Catholic ble not to admit the veracity of the and less charitable than our heighdors sumdlent without any material equiva-witnesses who maintained their state-ments amidst tortures and persecutions. Unce then is the indisputable fact upon which rests our faith in the divin-ity of Jesus Christ, His doctrine, His law and religion. If higher criticism workers. All we really need is organi-law and religion. If higher criticism workers. All we really need is organi-to compare the state of the state of the state of the state ownership. Circumstances surrounding the state and splidacity. Cothelic Control of the state ownership. Circumstances surrounding the state and application. Control of the state of the state of proselytism. There are plenty of associations amongst us with earnest are additioned to be advantage of a splendidly ownership. Circumstances surrounding that students in large number will come ownership. Short for the state of the state of the state of the state of the state and splidacity. Cothelic Control of the state ownership. Circumstances surrounding that students in large number will come of the state and splidacity. Cothelic Control of the state ownership. Short for the state of the st dead for our justification. Not merely ample means to render efficient service nings turning the heads of the success-

was the resurrection His own glory and in this undoubted work of charity. We ful and losses discouraging the others, reward for all that He had done and are glad to learn that the Bishop of St. is an aggravated danger. Then there suffered-it was the cause and model of John is already organizing a bureau of is the race-track organization-a system our own. This life is not all in all. this kind. One bureau at one point or of the evil which allures the simple and Here is the seed time. The harvest is two will not accomplish much. Every despoils both winner and loser. Another in the land of eternal day where this point in the Canadian compass is in- danger is the fraud which underlies so mortal shall put on immortality, where terested. Much can be done and much of the racing and other forms of faith will change to vision, and grace should be done for the sake of gambling. If the race course were kept will change to glory. Suffering, which these poor souls and for their future free from this evil there would be much is the larger portion of life, has now happiness and protection. Information less to complain of, although there are some meaning. Failure does not look concerning all matters relating to the other consequences which render this so hopeless ; and the struggle against Church in Canada, to the demands for form of gambling most injurious to the passion takes confidence that it may die servants and mechanics, to the accom- habits and character of young men. As to sin and live to Christ. Far beyond modation these strangers can expect in long as sport confines itself to its lawful all these individual aims the Precious the locality which they may select-Blood and the Cross and the Passion and and other care which will help them, the Death have a depth of loving purpose are, it seems to us, more important than from it are slight. The difficulty and and a joyful victory in the Resurrection pecuniary aid. An immigrant shed is a the objection are that sport has become they could never otherwise possess. Why did He suffer and die if He were some co-religionist to meet and welcome not going to rise again? It is by the him and guide him in his first landing. its immoral elements ignored and money light of Easter morn we read aright the Let us try what can be done. Perhaps grabbing encouraged by those wh life, the death, the law of Jesus Christ, some of our Western friends may suggest should set a better example. It is the the Saviour of the world. something. The links are ready : who

A GREAT NEED

There is an economy in charity to

which not nearly enough attention is

paid. Frequently the kind-hearted and

will form the chain ?

FRENCH SCANDALS

France is undoubtedly a spectacle to men and angels. Scarcely is the prop erty of the religious communities sold or liquidated than grave scandals show where the money goes. The prospect held out to the people was that the sales of these lands and buildings would be divided amongst the citizens. So far from this hope being realized the liquidators are unblushingly using their office to fill their own pockets. One of these civil servants, M. Duez, is short in his accounts about \$2,000,000. Stock gambling was the heaviest weight which dragged him down. Other shaky enterprises likewise have been discovered in which he was engaged. He subsidized about one hundred and fifty members of the political, journalistic and social world. He exacted a receipt from each; but the signature was in cipher One receipt for \$2,000 endorsed by Duez bore the fictitious name of a newspaper. An accomplice of Duez when arrested admitted embezzling \$400,000 from St. Stanislaus' College. Suddenly his memory failed him : he had no knowledge where the money had gone. When it was first proposed to seize the property of the teaching communities whose members would not qualify as teachers its realization was expected to be \$200,-000.000 for the State. This tremendous sum subsequently shrank to one quarter of the first figure. The sales have realized so far only \$19,000,000, of which more than two-thirds is taken up with counter claims and expenses of various kinds. It leaves about \$5,800,000 to the State, without making allowance for frauds and graft. When these are taken apiece. The scandals were brought up

bounds and as long as it keeps itself on amateur grounds the dangers arising cold shelter for the stranger without professional or semi-professional and that gambling has become fashionablescandals of many kinds which are to be

most severely condemned in the racetrack gambling.

A GRAND WORK

A new life appears to be infused into the work of the Catholic Church in the Province of Ontario. Accessions to the Catholic population can be noted on every hand, churches, educational institutions, and works of beneficence, have in a short space of time been multiplied, and there is an earnest desire on the part of the hierarchy to keep abreast of the times. Progress, guided by prudence, seems to be the watchword. On a recent visit to Rochester diocese, in New York State, we were amazed and gratified to note the splendid work that had been done there in the past generation. We remember well the time when Bishop McQuaid was consecrated its first Bishop. A few years afterwards he determined to build a seminary for the education of priests, and for this purpose purchased a very valuable property on Lake avenue. The beginnings were small, and there were those who thought the venture was premature. Events, however, proved that the Bishop was wise in his generation. At first the number of students was comparatively small, but year after year a gratifying increase was noticeable, until a few years ago the Seminary had to double its capacity. At the present writing over two hundred young men are studying for the priesthood in St. Bernard's. The movement lately inaugurated in Toronto by His Grace Archbishop McEver for the establishment of a Seminary for the education of priests calls

to mind the history of the Seminary we have named in the neighboring republic. It may be truly said that even distant twenty young men to make ti

grandeur in I4I4. What remains there r and Miss Sara Hanley are fully author-ceive subscriptions and transact all other in the Carrieuto Raceons. Agent for New Lisked in M. Rernolds, new Lisked and in the state of the grant for New Lisked in a abundant historical proof not to metricon, Knights of Columbus, and marriage notices cannot be inserted to use in control to the grant co would find abundant historical proof not to mention the very life of real Cathe injustice. The short stages between the work the Archbishop of Toronto has for its architectural beauty and its which places the fact of the resurrec-tion beyond dispute. Christ did rise from the dead. And He rose from the the episcopate—all afford ready at hand

own.

A PROSPEROUS DIOCESE

We lately had occasion to visit the city of Peterboro, and were agreeably surprised to find there a condition of affairs in regard to church matters which brings satisfaction to every Catholic. In the city itself, the grand old cathedral erected many years ago still holds a prominent place in the city's architecture. In addition to this there lately has been completed a second church of splendid proportions, a church, indeed, that would be deemed a large one in cities such as Toronto and Montreal. Besides the valuable church property there is Mt. St. Joseph, the beautiful home of the Sisters of that name. They are doing a splendid work as teachers of the chil-Iren in Separate schools, and, besides, have brought a blessing upon the city by their noble work in the cause of harity, having a House of Providence in their keeping. The sick, too, have not been forgotten, and the splendidly equipped hospital managed by them is recognized as a boon, not only by Catholics, but by the citizens generally.

Truly the good nuns of the St. Joseph community are a benediction in every liocese in which they have been estab lished. Not alone is there advancement in Peterboro city, but in every parish throughout the diocese may be found zealous and apostolic priests who are ever faithful to their trust. In Peterboro there is a total abstinence society which counts in its ranks one thousand men who have given up the use of drink for the love of God, for their own good and as an example to their fellow citizens. We congratulate the good Bishop of Peterboro, Rt. Rev. Dr. O'Connor. on the splendid work he has accomplished for the faith. God alone knows what he has done for His church. It is not many years since he had a diocese as large as some of the countries in Europe, and the zeal which prompted him to visit every place where souls could be saved, travelling on horseback and by canoe calls to mind the heroism of the Jesuits in Canada three centuries ago. Long may he be spared to his priests and his

father. IRELAND'S DAY

Throughout the length and breadth of 17th of March gave evidence of the great veneration in which they hold the Green Isle. In every centre of population, as well as in rural districts, the shamrock was in evidence. Most fittingly, too, was the day observed, by attendance at Holy Mass. Time was, not long ago, when the celebration of St. nat conditions i

rebuilding on a scale of increased monetary reasons dubs himself a Methfore of its superstructure has braved the and attempted to break up the iconoclasm and the elements of five services. It was clearly a breach of the enturies. One of the thirteen cathedrals which bore testimony in old Catholic Scotland to the reality of the ebulitions o

Knox upon Scotland. That it escaped entire destruction is, under the circum stances, in itself remarkable. What re mains, so eloquent of its departed glories, is likely to be the scene of in- Methodist propaganda in Rome and the creasingly numerous pilgrimages as the Church comes gradually back to her President Fairbanks found hinself by THE PRIORY of Pluscardyn enjoys the is not improbable that the "Reverend"

Catholic times once more in Catholic hands. The late Marquess lof Bute, to whom Scotland owes so much, purchased Pluscardyn from the Duke of Fife, and spent large sums on its restoration. Its complete rehabilitation must be a work which Catholics are in any way concern of time, but it is at least consoling to ed. The heading is made to tell a tale reflect that its defamation as a place of which is not borne out by the facts that Presbyterian worship has been lifted, follow. In this particular instance the and that the Holy Sacrifice may again be celebrated within its hallowed walls. derived by the casual reader is that the THE INCONSISTENCY of Presbyterians Catholic Italians are a mere "faction." in regard to what they call French and, as such, participated in the dese-Evangelization would be laughable if it cration of a Christian temple. The in were not so pitiful. The Presbyterian, cident is placed on a par with any for instance, which is never tired of drunker row that might be precipitated lauding the extraordinary success of in a construction camp of mixed this scheme, particularly when the hat ality, whereas it was a wanton assault, is being passed around, in its last issue by hoodlums, upon a congregation of quite artlessly bewails the " continual men, women and children, intent solely outgoing of Protestants from nearly all upon their devotions. Had the posi parts of the Province of Quebec " and tions been reversed, and (an unthinkable the "weakening of the congregations" thing) a body of Catholics attempted to in consequence, and then proceeds to disturb the peace in any meeting house record the almost unheard-of fact, of the sects it requires no great effort hitherto, that one congregation contem- of the imagination to see the glaring plates becoming self-supporting. Keep headlines : "Brutal Assault", "Atrocious it up, brother, and possibly restitution may yet be made to Ontario contribu-rage in Montreal," or something of that tors who have so generously responded sort, with which the news would be to the frantic appeals of the committee, heralded all over the continent. It under the false-pretence of a bountiful makes all the difference whose ox is harvest.

noney under false pretences, is not, un- must be evident to anyone who will refortunately, monopolized by the Pres call past incidents of the kind. Some byterians. The reckless and malicious one makes a statement that seems to mendacity of the Methodists in Italy and reflect upon a member of a religious the Baptists in South America is one of order in Europe-the item is pounced the signs of the times. But the amaz- upon by the ubiquitous Foreign Corresing thing is that shrewd men of the pondent, is cabled to this country under world who appear to have a high sense the auspices of the Associated of honor in business affairs, or Ministers magnified into an arraignment of a of the Gospel, so-called, who in the or- whole institution and then dressed up for people, all of whom love him as a fond dinary walk of life seem to be men of publication in the daily press with a integrity and straightforwardness, beading that would indicate a wholesale should lend themselves to the encouragement and propagation of the vile shameless charges against the Salesian falsehoods dealt out to them by the Fathers of Turin a few years ago is a case the Dominion, the Irish people on the canting hypocrites who in South America live on the products of their slan- just such a fanatic as this Montreal derous pens. It is impossible to believe "John Kensit", were given world-wide Saint who brought Christianity to the that men of intelligence do not know publicity and then, upon impartial invessuch tales to be untrue.

AN AMUSING incident is related in connection with the great parade of Holy Name Societies which took place in Jersey City some weeks

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Eigin is well-known to every visitor to Montreal scenes such as have in recent the North. Its foundation dates back to 1224, but its destruction by fire and pillage in 1270 and 1390 necessitated its "Reverend" apostate who doubtless for odist, made a raid upon the Church peace and a diabolical outburst of athe-istic fanaticism. Fortunately, however, the pastor had been forewarned by prev ious experiences and the police were or hand to squelch the miscreants. The leaders were landed in the lock-up, and doubtless will be dealt with in due process of law. That was all

THE INCIDENT itself is scarcely worth commenting upon any more than other rowdyism which occur from day to day in the centres of population. It may however help the Canadian and American public to understand the attitude of the Holy Father toward the unenviable position in which ex-Vicereason of his identification with it. It unique distinction of being, so far as we leader of the Montreal riot is a graduate are aware, the one foundation of ancient of that same institution.

BUT WE started out to comment upon the scare-headings of the daily press to this very delectable news it are typical of the methods of the secu lar press in dealing with matters in impression that very naturally would be nation gored.

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and friction will be sure to continue. affairs in Great Britain, the prospect will be restored to the Emerald Isle.

of the number being a non-Catholic, eyes in vice and ignorance is Latin and another a whole-souled son of the America, according to these emissaries, Emerald Isle who was proud of his faith and the lower the state of the missionary and not at all backward in giving ϵ_{x-} treasury the more deplorable the conpression to his feelings. As the mighty dition of the unhappy native. Nothing body of men, representing different sections of New Jersey and in the aggre-a good story about priestly arrogate numbering many thousands, moved gance, well dressed out in a fashionmajestically past the view-point of our able head-dress. How, otherwise, would friends, the non-Catholic expressed his the missionary live? surprise at their numbers and exclaimed:

"I never knew there were so many Catholics in New Jersey!" "Sure, that's nothing," said the Irishman "Them's only the fellows that don't swear. You ought to see the gang that does." The parade certainly was an object lesson. But has not the rejoinder a lesson too ?

ions Fight in Church," in one Toronto able crew certainly succeeded for the daily, and "Squabble in a Church" in time being in making a desert of as fair another, the insolent and unprovoked a country as the sun shone on. Cathechange must come a generous system of intrusion of a mob of atheists upon the drals and abbeys, and universities, every sanctity of a Catholic Church in Mon- mark, in fact, of that higher civilization treal is recounted. No better illustrations could be found of the character- heroes and patriots whose names are the istic attitude of the secular press cherished possession of the whole world. for Home Rule is brighter than it has towards things Catholic, whether at were ruthlessly destroyed and every been for fifty years, and we trust that home or abroad. It is a fair inference idea of beauty even sought to be exbefore the celebration of many more St. that the impression desired to be con- punged from the minds of the people. Patrick's days Grattan's Parliament veyed to the casual reader is that Cath- Thus far the work of man, and it must olics had participated in an unseemly be owned, as the "Reformers" saw it, squabble in the name of religion, where- it was well done. For three hundred To CALCUTTA is a long way to go for a as the very reverse is the fact. A mis- years Scotland became a byeword to dissertation on the glories of pre-Refor- sion was in progress in the parish, the nations and a prey to one of the

THE TERM " Presbyterian " has been generally regarded as synonymous with that of Scotsman. It has been supposed by many that John Knox made the Catholic faith a thing of the past in Scotland, that in fact, as a result of his valorous if somewhat truculent campaign against the old order, it was buried beyond all hope of resurrection. UNDER THE heading : " Italian Fact- That doughty champion and his delectwhich produced saints and scholars, mation Scotland, but a contributor to directed, as all such events are, to the most ill-favored forms of heresy. Well

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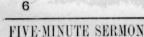
movements, the transcendental and the empyric. The former sprang from the writing of Rousseau; created the French Revolution, developed into German rationalism. passed into England to the generated in France a whole tribe of soliloquists and dreamers, and was finally crystallized in the half-prophetic, half-delirious preach-ings of Carlyle. Crossing the Atlattic it inspired and originated New England Transcendentalism through the chocord School of Philosophy, of which Emerson, a pupil of Carlyle, was the chief exponent.

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EASTER SUNDAY

THE TRIUMPH OF CHRIST day which the Lord had made : let u

The festival of Easter is, above all things, my brethren, a day of joy. Just as we love the sunshine more after days of cloud and tempest, so also is our joy keener and more intense when it follows

It is for this reason that the joy of It is for this reason that the joy of Easter is greater than that of Christmas, or of any other season of the Christian year. For we have been passing through a time of sorrow. We have beheld in Passion-tide our dearest Lord in suffer-ing. We have beheld Him as the King of Martyrs, worthy of the title, because His pains were so far in excess of any-thing that mere man has ever suffered or could ever suffer. We have seen Him in His agony in the garden, when the could ever suffer. We have seen Him in His agony in the garden, when the sins of the whole world and of all time were presented to His vision and pressed heavily upon Him, filling His Sacred Heart with deepest grief. We have called to mind His betrayal by His trusted friend and disciple; His arraign-ment hefore impions and uninst indexs.

Heart of our biessed have when chery knew that the Lord had risen indeed will be ours to-day, and we shall cry out in the words which the Church puts into our months: "This is the day which the Lord hath made: let us rejoice and be glad in it;" for "the Lord is my treath code or profess and is become

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fore, means our deliverance from sin and death, and is a pledge to us of that life which He will give to His faithful ones. Surely, then, we can have no greater cause for rejoleing than this. Pray, then, my brethren, that your hearts may be filled with the true spirit of Easter joy. "Ask and you shall receive, that your joy may be full; and your joy no man shall take from you." Mr. Bolce in the March Cosmopolitan Mr. Boice in the March Cosmopolitan continues, in utter disregard of his de-nunciators, to lay bare the true inward-ness of the false moralists and incom-petent, self-styled scientists who would be the teachers of mankund, without the

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Here we find another stump in the furrow. What is this "new creed?" Is there any man, woman, child or idiot in the United States who can tell us w at it is? We do not think there is. Some one has said the new creed is that there should be no creeds. But if there should be no creeds why should there be a new creed? Thus the new creed begins by cutting its own head off. begins by cutting its own head off. Chesterton is right in calling it the Suicide of Thought .-- N, Y. Freema 's Journal.

THE "DARK AGES" AND THE BIBLE

Wonderful is the very noble testi-mony that has been rendered within the past seventy-five years, by learned non-Catholic writers of sterling honesty and high repute, to the doctrines, customs and history of the Catholic Church, Drs. Gardner, Gairdner, Brewer, Spencer Jones, in erudite volumes in England, like the late Rev. Charles C. Starbuck in the adjument of the Sawred Heart Be

built up the scholastic philosophy can not have been wholly indifferent to learning and culture. The men who died in myriads on the plains of Syria to rescue the Holy Sepulchre can hardly have been devoid of love of Him Who

SPIRITISM AND ITS DANGERS 05 1233 it is making amazing and even disast trous progress. And adds this convert son of the late Archbishop of Canterbury, there are probably many priests who have to deplore the loss of members owing to the pernicio interest awakened by its mystical in-fluences. Moreover, spiritism now possesses its own literature and it is growing day by day and adding to the growing day by day and adding to the volume of danger. The claim of the spiritist is, says Father Benson, that by the mercy of Providence the legitimate desire of com-muning with the departed, friends or relatives, will be fulfilfed. Further they claim that under certain conditions what the departed may have to commun-icate to the living must be of great spiritual or moral advantage to the latter. That the cultus has grown to great dimensions is evident from the latter. That the cultus has grown to great dimensions is evident from the fact cited by Father Benson that in the North of Eugland the organization of spiritism has reached such a point that buildings are set apart for spiritistic worship, hymn-books are issued and Sunday-schools developed. Although the term Christian is used, it is simply a tribute to the greatest moral teacher a tribute to the greatest moral teacher and martyr ever known, as the Scientists themselves term it. As to the manner in which his personality is in-terpreted, says Father Benson, it is per-haps enough to say that He is called by spirists one of the greatest mediums ever known. The first point of the Catholic teach-The first point of the Catholic teach-ing in this connection, says Father Benson, is that of Divine permission discarnate or disembodied intelligences from the spiritual world can manifest themselves in exactly the ways in which we are told by spiritists these astral bodies do manifest themselves. In the New Testament, the Lives of the Saints and in the very Ritual some of the and in the very Ritual, some of the and in the very Kitual, some of the phenomena not only can, but do, histor-ically happen. Nevertheless, the Church parts company with the spirit-ists at this juncture and completely and finally denounces practices of spiritism. And, says Father Benson, the main rea-son is that spiritism as far as it touches proon down icads to a denial of the funand a second upon dogma leads to a denial of the funiamental clauses of the Christian creed. Little by little Theism is the result of dealings with this species of mysticism. Moreover, there never fails to follow



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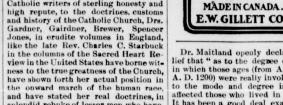
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In that same paper was the report of the annual mission in the Chreck of the Paulists, New York, 43 converts; New York Apostolate in Philadelphia at St. John's, 45 converts; Father Callaghan, the Veteran Sulpician in Montreal, 45 converts, and so on all over the country in hardly less degree the progress of the Church is measured by the converts re-ceived. It is difficult to tell to what special activity all this is attributable. The Apostolic Mission House at Washington may be more the result of this movement than its cause. It may be only another than its cause. It may be only another that is stirring the activities of this movement will have spent itself in will have swept hundreds of thousand of the Church. The coming decade of the Sonth. It loosens the grasp of winter on the frozen North. It mells the snows, and from a thousand brooklets up in the mountains the trickling the snows, and from a thousand brooklets up in the mountains the trickling the snows, and from a thousand brooklets up in the mountains the trickling of the rivers in the lowlands begin to swell, and with onward rush they caurry everything before them. The spirit of God Wino animates the Church breakers on the cold hearts of the Sonth. It lowlands begin to swell, and with onward rush they caurry everything before them. The spirit of God Wino animates the Church breakers on the cold hearts of the Sonth of a deep and powerful be volved the size that the string time. A great storm with warm rains and rising term perature sweeps over the country from the sonth at the lowlands begin to swell, and with onward rush they caurry everything before them. The spirit of God Wino animates the Church breakers on the cold hearts of the sonthe cold bearts of the to be the store for this bald assump-ton? The spirit of God Wino animates the Church breakers on the cold hearts of the spirit of God Wino animates the Church breakers on the cold hearts of the spirit is idle to look to the stiles for "active faith?" Faith in what or in whom? Not in God, for we a

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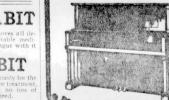
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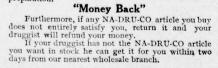
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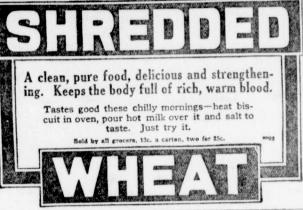
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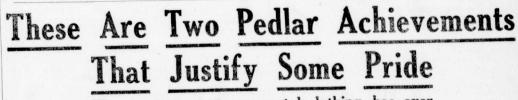
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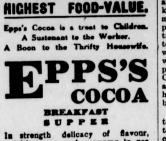
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As one in faith, so one in sanctity." When was it ever heard that nations having in common neither blood nor language could agree in holding in their inmost hearts the same doctrines? It is a miracle in the moral order great as was, in the physical order, the stopping of the sun in its course and the tying up of the waters of the Jordan. To those who cry impossible, the Church throws open nineteen hundred years of history, and dares them to dis-prove her claim. Verily she must be Divine, for never could man speak like this. Better than all reasoning, she like

Divine, for never could man speak like this. Better than all reasoning, she is her own explanation, her own justifica-tion, her own proof. Let the world get rid of her if it can; it would do so if it could; often it has tried; but the at-tempt only brought out all the more foreibly the significance of Christ's promise, "I am with you." In her case there is no scattered light of private opinion.lut the full splendor of the sun of infallibility, which, lighting up and vitalizing the kingdom of truth, shall set only in the evening of the con-summation of the world. By its light was she able to guide her course during the long night of persecution, the light the long night of persecution, the light shining for her in the depths of the catashining for her in the depths of the cata-combs. No sooner did she come forth than she feit the significance of Christ's words, "I am with you." It is of history that there poured down on the Old Roman Empire hordes of force horbering, who preserved

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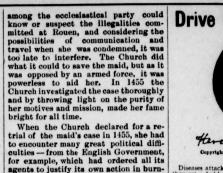
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represent of indexcibable fears by constant prayer, the hoping and toiling on with no sign of success or encourag-ing roles.

Ing voice. Millions of women, not considered by men as admirable, exceptional, or strong, stand in the breach of poverty, disease or death, unthinking of themselves, shaming the valor of the soldier and of

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bright for all time. When the Church declared for a re-trial of the maid's case in 1455, she had to encounter many great political diffi-culties — from the English Government, for example, which had ordered all its agents to justify its own action in burn-ing the girl as a witch. And in seeking for justice, the Church gave her enemies opportunities of which modern free thought has not failed to avail itself in abusing the clergy. The Church sought to conceal nothing. It was true that the judges who condemned Joan were, for the most part, priests, and that Cau-chon was the Bishop of Beauvais.

we tread the firm deck of the barque of Peter. Here there is no sea-sickness of brain-racking doubt, here no fears from wind and waters, but in all confidence we can say, "Roll on thou deep and tempestuous seas; blow all ye winds of spite and hate and scepticism and atheism; ye have no power to injure Peter's barque, for, with Christ's word pledged and His cross upon the prow, it shall enter the destined harbor of safety which opens into the land of our speechless longing, the land of our striving and our hope, the land of eternal day.—N. Y. Freeman's Journal. THE VALIANT WOMAN It is not necessary to scan the the index of the most part, priests, and that Cau-the Church, or when they act without its authority and usurp a juriadiction was not sought to conceal the undoubted fact that the Bishop of Beauvais. But, continues the writer, when the priests are bad and in revolt against its authority and usurp a juriadiction was not sought to conceal the undoubted fact that the Bishop of Beauvais was anx-ious to destroy Joan in order to ingrati-ate himself with the government in Eng-land which was then—even after its de-fact by the French — an important

land which was then—even after its de-feat by the French — an important power in the guidance of Church mat-ters in France. Nor was it sought to conceal that her judges—ecclesiastics though they were — were canonically unfit to judge or try her.

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the clergy will take part in the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, the great procession at the close of the Congress and the grand illumination of the city. The daily reunions at which papers on the Blessed Eucharist will be read may be classified thus ; gen-eral meetings morning and evening .--special meet-ings for the young, for ladies and the clergy every aftermoon. Noted orators, Bishops, priests and lay-men will address the meetings. The most important reunions will unquestionably be the priests' meet-ings and the general meeting every evening in Notre-Dame church. TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6th

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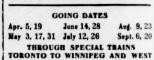
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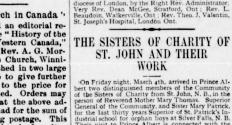
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And tried and tested has been that barque. It passed through storms when wind and waters pride-blown and pas-sion-raised have lashed their fury and their rage against it. The fog of mis-representation added to the confusion. I At times, perhaps, for the warring ele-ments, it was difficult to descry its form, but the winds spent their fury, the waters ceased to rage, the still morning dawned, the sun of light and truth came forth, and lo ! the barque of Peter was taiwing of the barque of Peter was still riding on-its captain on the bridge, its officers at their post, its passengers at rest in calm confidence in that the barque had been tried, and not found wanting. But not to the officers, nor even to the captain, was the credit due, but it was due to the brave old barque fiself, which was built of God's power and rigged with Christ's promises. And in its log-book only one sad incident is re-corded. It occurred some three hun-dred years ago, when many mutined and left Peter's barque, putting off in the small boats of detached doctrines. The boats for a time by following in the wake of the barque, and by tacking beforth, and lo ! the barque of Peter was God's power and rigged with Christ's promises. And in its log-book only one sad incident is re-corded. It occurred some three hun-dred years ago, when many mutinied and left Peter's barque, putting off in the small boats of detached doetrines. The boats for a time by following in the wake of the barque, and by tacking be-fore this and that stray wind of favor-ing circumstance, managed to maks some headway ; but a flerce storn has arisen, the storm of rationalism has rea-dered the boats roif attionalism has rea-worthy. Nor has that storm ceased; it is daily gathering new strength; battling in the already sombre horizon. Can the redderlees and unseaworthy boats survive? God alone knows, nor will I dogmatize on what is likely to happen. But one thing is lear that we should ever give thanks to God that

THE CHURCH AND THE EXECUTION OF JOAN OF ARC

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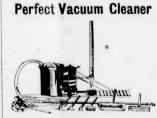
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