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# LONDON, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, AUGUST 21, 1909

carna

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

WORK. And no one shall work for money, and no one shall work for fame, shall work for fame,

Catholic

We are all familiar with these lines of Kipling's. Their ring is unmistakable-They are of true metal, and those of us especially who are just facing life should memorize them for future inspiration. Idleness, wasting of bright hours, complaining, dreams of impossible things, weaken and ruin the mind and soul. The making of slavery out of work is

folly, because it embitters the heart and civil destroys faith and hope. But accepting work as the best for all human beings, doing it, whether in the field or factory, because it is good to be busy, buds bursting to let their petals uncurl. to help and be helped, brings its own reward to everybody. Work because it Search under the trees for all the is right to work; because the God flowers you used to find when your observant eyes were two or three feet above us all meant that none should nearer the warm leaf-covered earth than ever be idle-that all should be up they are now. Lie down on the grass and doing for the love of having a pure where and try gazing up at the mind, strong arms and limbs, and a firm

### determination for every difficulty.

ABOUT SOME BOOKS.

little neighbor, the brook, is tinkling away very energetically, telling of its Mr. Bliss Carman has written some good poetry, and "From the Green pleasant way through woods and field; It is called " Rosary Hill Home." Many there is an occasional twitter and piping Book of the Bards" is as engaging and pleasing as his former works. Mr. of birds and sometimes a sweet, clear Carman long ago gave promise of what trill, while faintly-dimly almost-one he is now accomplishing: his new book can hear the incomprehensible murmur of the sea. Even the insistent voice of of verse is deserving the labor of a true poet. He sings the songs of nature and the rain speaks only of perseverance, in sweet cadences breathes most happily and if the sky be leaden the grass is vividly green-in friendly effort to the "folk-love of the mountains, the brighten the landscape. Let all these drama of the sea."

A book of another class is "Strong things quiet you and persuade you that after all these affairs over which you Mae"-a good Scotch story by S. R. Crockett. Mr. Crocket never writes a have been worrying are very petty comstory that is not readable, but his pared with the great beneficent plan of Nature which includes your well-being. people are Scotch first and human afterwards, and the element of universality is a by-product in his writings. More over, Scotch dialect is an acquired

taste and as "Strong Mac" is rather heavily seasoned, the book is recommended with a warning.

Good detective stories are very rare birds. There seems to be an inherent incompatibility between the desire to weave these particular mysteries and the ability to depict character. Wilkie Collins was an exception and Sir Conan Doyle-but Collins is forgotten and Doyle alas! has carried Sherlock once too often to the literary well. "Quintus Oakes" is a late story of this class, and it is quite up to current standard, a fair example, that is to say, of the regular

### detective story of commerce. ANARCHY'S HIDEOUS WORK.

Last week the world was startled by Last week the world was startied by vivid accounts of deeds of savagery committed in Barcelona, Spain, which recalled the darkest days of the French Revolution. Without a moment's warn-ing a great city was converted into a shambles in which the worst human passions found vent in demoniacal acts that one would suppose could not be per-petrated in a civilized land in the twentieth century. Before dealing with petrated in a civilized land in the twentieth century. Before dealing with these acts, let us advert briefly to the causes which afforded an opportunity for their commission. Spain for some time has been carrying on war in Moreoge against combined opport

ERRORS OF HIS PHILOSOPHY. churches, convents and charitable insti-Summing up his philosophy and the errors into which it led him, America churches, convents and charitable insti-tutions. Defenseless nuns and monks, whose lives were consecrated to the service of humanity, were shot down with as little mercy as if they were so many mad dogs. Their murderers, as if obsessed by the devi', were not satisfied with murdering 'nuns and monks but savagely sought to glut their vengeance upon the inanimate bodies of their vic-"Father Tyrrell's mental habit w

more speculative than practical. He was not disposed to make, or to follow, the researches and critical studies of the researches and critical solutions of modern scholars in the very questions upon which he loved to speculate. He was not an expert in historical or bibli-cal criticism, though strange to say, he had an exalted idea of the experts in savagely sought to glut their vengennee upon the inanimate bodies of their vic-tims. Here is a elipping from a dispatch to the London Telegraph : "They had placed arms, legs, heads on had an exalted idea of the experts in these fields and attributed unquestion-They had placed arms, legs, leads of long poles and with numerous vivas and whistling the "Marseillaise" as they went, they gave not only the police, civil guard and soldiers samples of their they bet actually passed under the ingly to them an authority which he denied somewhat bitterly to the masters of theological study. With the ene, but actually passed under the ose of the Captain General, who very nose of the Captain General, who was then at the head of his troops." This ghastly exhibition of anarchistic hatred must send a thrill of horror throughout the civilized world. It is difficult to conceive how beings belong-ing to the human species could descend to such depths of depravity. But it is hard to take the measure of creatures who have foresworn allegiance to the laws of God and man. In their rabid hatred of all that would hold their evil hastons in restraint they logically vent

Record.

passions in restraint they logically vent their venom upon the Catholic Church, which stands as a veritable Gibraltar which stands as a verticable enbrander against Anarchy and all its works. It is not surprising, then, to learn that dur-ing the time of Anarchy's brief triumph in Barcelona, the Catholic Church was the gradient status and a material source in Barcelona, the Catholic Church Was the greatest sufferer in a material sense. The Madrid correspondent of the Lon-don Telegraph, speaking of the wide swath of destruction the anarchists left of leaving the Church. This many other minds, over-exercised in one line of activity, he lacked or lost the sense of proportion. He overestimated the dis-position of the non-Catholie, and he underestimated the faith of the Catholic. behind them, says : "Seven thousand children were de-

He attributed undue credit to the pre tensions of much modern criticism, bu he ignored the common sense of wisdom which grows out of faith and enables the Catholic to keep philosophically coo when others are flurried over every wind of doctrine and every specious assump tion made under pretext of science of

criticism. He failed to see that what attracts people to the Church is its de inite, consistent and obligatory doctrin

denying the existence of God, recognize no authority except the promptings of their own evil nature. The dead bodies their own evil nature. The dead bodies of those nuns are mute witnesses of Anarchists' unsatiable hatred of all that mankind hold as sacred. They are fit-tingly described by the Latin phrase which characterizes persons of their mental and moral makeup as "enemies of the human race." It is now known for a certainty that the organizers and par-ticipators in the shocking scenes enacted in Barcelona were anarchists who sought to make profit out of a time of general excitement. The special Madrid cor-respondent of the New York Sun thus describes them :

human affairs and the acceptance of he abhorrent dostrine that might makes ght. The Anarchists, who are the vorn foes of Christian civilization, ac-aiesce in that dostrine and act accord-gly. The Catholic Church who has so ng stood guard over our civilization.

The Battle of Smile and Frown.

On a beautiful woman's face When a dark frown boldly came And tried to take the place.

On that beautiful battle ground. As they met, paused, then engaged In a struggle round and round.

First the smile was crowded back ;

There they struggled for a while, For possession of the claim ; I was first here, quoth the smile, And I gave this claim its name.

You'd not like it very well, Beauty is the name I gave ; And if you came here to dwell,

And you'd plow your furrows here, Deep across this smooth white brow ; Then you'd plant a bitter tear,

No, grim monarch of regret, There is no place here for you ! am master here, as yet,

ou must find some other claim. Where there is no smile to fight,

Then the smile just : layed and danced,

Like a fairy, then advanced, And the frown was scared away.

-C. H. MEIRS, in Catholic Standard and '

Father Fonck, S. J., has been for-nally appointed the first president of he new Biblical Institute in Rome.

only 73 priests, or one to every 3,300, to minister to them. They are overworked priests.

and consultors of the archdiocese of Dubuque has been called by Archbishop ust as what repels them from other Keane to hold a session in Dubuque at the archiepiscopal residence on August 18th, when names will be suggested for

The Missionary is informed on good authority that Rev. S. E. Spooner Lillngton has been received into the Cath-lie Church in Rome. For some years he was curate at the Anglican Church, Paignton, and he has since been curate at St. Cuthberts, Kennington, and at St. ology, published later under the title, A Much-Abused Letter, is an exposure of views and of methods that make one Augustines, Kilburn.

question the sincerity of his belief, and wonder what moral standard he follow-Ala., on Tuesday, August 3rd. Mobile was en fete for the great gathering. The ed. It was the detection of this clan display of the national colors through-out the city formed one of the most imposing sights in that line ever seen in the city, flags, bunting and emblems of the order showing from almost every building in the centre of the city.

About three thousand persons attended About three thousand persons atterded the laying of the corner-stone of the new Church of St. Ursula at Mount Vernon, N. Y., recently. The church is being built for the Catholic residents of Chester Hill, the fashionable residence section of the city, and will cost about \$60,000. Among the parishioners are Mr. and Mrs. George Primrose, the min-strel man and his wife. strel man and his wife.

A despatch from Montreal dated Aug. 10, states that two nuns from Sault a Recollet convent of the Good Shepherd lost their lives on that morning while crossing the C. P. R. bridge at Bourdeaux. They were overtaken by a train and, either through fright or inability

deavor of the latter to formulate the deavor of the latter to formulate the doetrines of the Church he had little patience, though he constantly dealt in formulas of his own. He was fond of

"As he labored without the large success he had expected, he began t attribute his failure to the inherent difficulty of his doctrine, or to the pre-vious futile attempts to express it. But for this he believed that intelligent men generally would enter the Church The generaty would enter the Charlen. For want of such expression of their be-lief as he had attempted to provide, he feared that thousands were on the point of leaving the Church. Like many other winds, our generatized in one line of

"Seven thousand children were de-prived of the shelter of orphan asylums, fifty-four convents and churches were burned. In the school Esolapios de San Antonio the library, consisting of 100,-000 mere and the consisting of 100,-000 volumes, and the natural history col-lection, one of the finest in Spain, were destroyed. The School of Arts and In-

destroyed. The School of disinterred dustries was burned. "The bodies of nuns were disinterred from convent chapels, paraded through the streets and then abandoned at various places. Fifteen were left before the town hall."

Meet work this for persons who, in churches is a vague, shifting and accomchurches is a vague, smithig interaction of the modating religious teaching. CRURCH EVER FAITHFUL TO TRUTH. "He appreciated so highly the benefit of membership in the Church that he did

respondent of the New York Sub this describes them: "There is trustworthy information that the movement was an attempt at social revolution, arranged and directed by a band of international agitators. "They were assisted by Catalonian revolutionists and extreme Socialists." What has taken place in Barcelona, if viewed aright, teaches a lesson which all civilized governments should heed. It shows the natural result of eliminating all consideration for the moral law in dealings between individuals as well as between governments. Such elimina-tion inevitably will lead to the inaugur-ation of brute force as the final arbiter in human affairs and the acceptance of the abhorrent doortine that might makes

ill never compromise. For her right always right and no amount of brute force will obscure her vision in this re-spect. She stands to-day, as she did in the time of the Cresars, for God's eterthe time of the Cresars, for Gods seter-nal laws and for man's dignity as the child of God. Hence her unswerring opposition to anarchy and all it repre-sents. Unfortunately governments in-stead of seeking her co-operation have failed to suggest any encacious means for bringing it about. The first requisite ne-cessary for such a plan is to know the facts of history and acknowledge them. Once one knows h with emistake was made the way is made plain for repairing it. Dr. Van Allen does not seem to know here the actrogramment hempende. He too often endeavored to weaken her in-fluence, and in that way unwittingly strengthen these anarchistic forces that trengthen these anarchistic forces can be accessed on the solution of the practical work-ngs of anarchy furnished by the hideous scenes enacted in Barcelona, should mark the solution of the Dr. Van Allen does not seem to know how the estrangement happened. He thinks the wall was put up on the Roman side. This is certainly a unique way of designating the stand of Pope Clement VII. for the law of Christ regarding the indissolubility of Christian marriage. Henry VIII. dragged England with him in breaking away from Rome because Rome would not consent to break the law of Christ for him. To effect reerve as a warning. They bring home to us a realization of the danger infeat-ening society from the relaxation of the sanctions of the moral law—a relaxation that has helped to engender the foul thing known as Anarchy.—N. Y. Freean's Journal.

1609

bright smile once held claim

Then a short, fierce battle raged

Driven almost from the field ; Fhen stopped firmly on the track, And refused to flee or yield.

You would use me as your slave.

In the eye that sparkles now.

And there is no room for two !

Give it ugliness for name, Drive off everything that's bright !

In a quite fantastic way ;

CATHOLIC NOTES.

Cologne has 240,000 Catholics with

A meeting of the irremovable rectors

Coadjutor-Bishop for that See. not wish to leave it, even when he was secretly disloyal to it and counselling others in accordance with his own atti-tude. His 'Confidential Letter to a Friend Who is a Professor of Anthrop

The national convention of the Knights of Columbus opened at Mobile,

Church would rather face the threatened

defection of thousands of minds reputed brilliant or learned, than sacrifice one iota of the truth confided to her by her Examples " Founder."

Are there no heroes in these days? Such might be the conclusion when we read that, although the Carnegie Hero Fund Commission was only organized some four or five years ago with a fund of \$5,000,000, not an award has yet been made to a single hero in Canada or the United States. But when we also read that there have been about 20,000 appli-

A QUERY.

rise again. But never to so lofty

a height. Each ascent after a downfall

TRY IT !

Sings Stephenson; and there are s

many lovely things about us to enjoy,

all free for the taking, while Nature gives

us an upward lift that nothing else can,

and she is a friend who is always

there. Go out then and see the flower-

tender green lattice that screens the

sky, so mistily blue, and see in it many

knobs that the girl attempted suicide cants for the position of hero, with and was arrested for that. Then was its honors and emoluments pertaining Mrs. Lathrop's vocation made plain to thereto, we conclude that it is not lack her. When she had gathered two or of material, but a surplus, which has three other workers about her, she orcaused the dead-lock. Thousands of ganized them into a sisterhood of women statements, affidavits and vouchers, consecrated to this work. Much of the accompanying these cases, yet remain support of the home came from Catholic unread and applications are coming in sources, and the community was finally daily. Every nook and corner of the incorporated in the Third Order of the land is offering its hero, and we may Sisters of St. Dominic. The " Servants of Relief," as they call themselves, take have one living as our nearest neighbor without knowing it. Possibly some of their vows for but one year at a time, these would-be heroes may not come up and Sister Rose is their Superioress and to the Carnegie standard, and it will be is called Mother M. Alphonsa Lathrop. a difficult task to justly distribute the

fund where the requirements must of necessity be so intangible. It is in-PIUS X. spiring to know that there is ample A priest of the New York diocese, material to choose from, and that the inwriting of conditions in Rome, in one of vestigations made will unearth many our annuals, says : genuine and undoubted heroes. "Much has been written about the Holy Father's abolition of a of the form and ceremony at the Vatican, but little or nothing has been said of A HOBBY. his pastoral work. Perhaps this is due to the fact that the Government papers have not noticed it. Every Sunday afternoon Pope Pius goes to the Court of Damascus and preaches a simple ser-mon to the people. Each parish in the city has its turn. Tickets are issued to every member of the congregation free, and others are also admitted. From twenty-five thousand to thirty-five thou-sand people thus assemble in the court astoral work. Perhaps this is due One of the worst hobbies of the day is the mania for self-doctoring. With a little knowledge obtained second hand or gleaned from some publication, a person will attempt to apply rules and dietary systems that were made for somebody else in a totally different physical condition. In some households swency-nye thousand to thirty five thou-sand people thus assemble in the court for this sermon. Even in this the Holy Father is most democratic. He is not seated upon a pontifical throne, as one would suppose, but stands as the humble parish priest on a platform upon which these rules are obtained from so many different sources that they are very conflicting and puzzling; but some apply them upon the theory that if one parish priest on a platform upon which a few of his guard and some of his housedoesn't do the other may. Suffering humanity may thus be made to try all of hold are seated. them, with the hope that some will do Space forbids further quotations from good in the end if the patient is not this interesting book, but enough has killed in the process. The modern been said to give an idea of what mansystems of diet fads found their origin ner of man is he who now fills the Chair mostly in this common practise of selfof Peter, and to show the simple, benign, doctoring. As a result, they contain charitable character of our beloved for the most part a vast mass of contra-Holy Father.

#### is feebler than before. Finally it ceases LONDON, SATURDAY, AUGUST 21, 1909. to rise at all, and the soul settles down in that noisome valley of despond where TO OUR LADY. only evil things live and where health, Shine now before me, Lady mine, A pure, sweet splendor high, And bright above the pathway that Doth dimly onward lie. beauty and energy rapidly die away. Oh Lady Mary, aid thy Child, This world is so full of beautiful things "m sure we should all be as happy as kings." For thronging friends oppress Me, and I cannot strike them down, Shadow-like and fleshless;

The Catholic Record

Or find the path so close their great

Dear Lady, I can only call Helpless and weak on thee. And raise my eyes and stretch my arms To where thy form I see Like snowy lily gleam amid The dark, and trust in thee.

THE "SERVANTS OF RELIEF."

It is not commonly known that Rose

Hawthorne Lathrop, the daughter of

Nathaniel Hawthorne, is a religious

working among the poor of New York

with cancer, and out in the country she

has a last retreat for these death-doomed

victims of that most awful of diseases.

people have said that this woman was

uselessly sacrificing a gifted life, but

she has ever stuck to her purpose, like

many other noble souls who have exiled

themselves in the cause of God's poor

and needy. Before Rose Hawthorne

Lathrop came face to face with her

mission in life her environment had

been an ideal one. The gifted daughter

of a distinguished father, she herself

became an artist and a poet of a gentle,

persuasive ability. In London she met

George Parsons Lathrop, the author,

and they were married. When he died,

a few years later, his wife found herself

alone and wondering what life held for

her to do. One morning the papers had

an account of "a destitute, lower-class

woman" turned from the hospital doors

because she was suffering from an incur-

able disease-cancer. Not one of the

famous New York hospitals had made

provisions covering such a case, and red

tape wound so tightly around their docr

Her special field is with women afflicted absorbing interests. Your sociable

Dark forms encircle me, Dear Lady, I can only call

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L'Autel & Purissima SEND FOR PRICE LIST THE THOLIC PECORD ONDON . CANADA

A WARNING.

There are some robberies which the law is powerless to punish, and of which society takes no account. And yet it were easier to part with goods and

and regulations, which the healthy minded will leave severely alone.

THE REMEDY. In this busy, bustling twentieth century of ours, people are keyed to such a chattels than to be deprived of one thing which people habitually and in degree of tension that healthy repose is wanton thoughtlessness take from the almost an unknown quantity, and thereyoung. This is hope. To be hopeful fore the too frequent break-downs ; for power to do, and in the prospect of suc- the power of the nervous system to cess; it is to be helped and quickened in wreck or build up is marvellous, and vice versa. The effect of a diseased a thousand ways during trials which body upon the mind is equally startling. We must force ourselves to live in a otherwise would overcome us. And yet

time has been carrying on the model of the m to the Moroccan throne very valuable mining concessions. When a railroad was built to the mines

When a railroad was built to the mines the native tribes, who are bitterly opposed to all foreign interference, took up arms determined to fight it out with the Spanish mining company. Four Spanish workmen engaged on the rail-road were murdered, which supplied the company with an excuse for demanding the intervention of the Spanish Governthe intervention of the Spanish Governthe intervention of the Spanish Govern-met. The demand was complied with, and a Spanish military force was des-patched to Morocco to hold the native tribes in check. The fighting strength of the latter was underestimated, with the result that the Spanish trease wave the result that the Spanish troops were driven back, with considerable loss, to Mellila, a town on the Mediterranean, from which the commander sent to the home Government an urgent dispatch, calling for large reinforcements, as the

situation was most serious. The Spanish Government in compli-The Spanish Government in compli-ance with this request, called out the reserves. This act, as was to be ex-pected, created great excitement throughout all Spain. Young men, after serving their time in the army, found themselves obliged to quit their homes and their families and reioin their regidictory, silly, and even vicious rules

themselves obliged to quit their homes and their families and rejoin their regi-ments. If they had been called upon to make this sacrifice in the defense of their country, they would have done so cheerfully. But the thought that they were summoned to risk their lives to secure for a clique of capitalists their dividends in mining investments, em-bittered the reservists and their fami-lies.

Anarchy were not slow to perceive how they could utilize the unpopularity of the war in Morocco to further their own this mental attitude, so strong to resist hardships, is of a poise so delicate that a breath of cynicism coming from one whose opinion we respect, the shock of cruel laughter, is sufficient to destroy it. Of hope the poet might sing, as of truth, that crushed to earth it shall which we inflicted on ourselves before.

THE CULT OF A CLAMOROUS FEW. EATH OF ENGLISH MODERNIST CALLS ATTENTION TO BRIEF LIFE OF MOVE-

MENT. The late Rev. George Tyrrell, whose art in the Modernist movement neces-itated his withdrawal from the Society must come from those who have already changed and must change back again to set themselves right. To expect Rome to change is preposterous and shows an utter disregard of the facts of the situation. The supremacy of the Pope is not an organization.

part in the Modernist movement neces-sitated his withdrawal from the Society of Jesus, was a convert and an Irishman by birth. He was always a brilliant writer, modelling his literary style altriant that of Cardinal Newman, but failing to attain his exemplar's clearness of thought and sureness of faith. His de-fection from the Church a few years ago, though generally regretted was the natural climax to the course he had been pursuing. Unhappily he was un-conscious during most of his brief and final illness, but was attended by a priest at the last, and it is sad, had moment of lucidity in which to ask for absolution. He received this grace and it was anointed, but was unable to receive Holy Communion owing to the fact that he could not swallow. It is hoped that it was through the representations of his modernist friends, and contrary to what would have been his own desire, that he was denied Catholie burial.

THE BASIS FOR CHURCH UNITY.

Wesympathize with Dr. Van Allen's to hold on to the sides, fell into the water. The swift current carried them we sympatize with Dr. van Atlehs desire for unity between the Catholic Church and the Episcopalian denomina-tion, but feel bound to say that he has failed to suggest any efficacious means for away and they were drowned before anything could be done to effect a rescue.

Msg.r. Falconio, the apostolic dele-gate at Washington, arrived in New York on Tuesday from Europe. He had York on These and the matrice the latter part of been abroad since the latter part of May, having sailed to participate in the ceremonies attending the celebration of the golden jubilee of the American college in Rome. He said the Pope was much pleased with the generosity of the nuch pleased with the generosity American people during the Sicilian earthquake horror and sent his special blessing to them.

Dr. Ryan-Devereaux of Washington, formerly a surgeon in the United States army, who went through the Spanish war, returned on Monday on the Clevethe law of Christ for him. To effect re-union Anglicans and Episcopalians must land with Mrs. Ryan-Devereaux and their seven children. With all the youngsters, who scale down from ten years simply go back to Rome and undo the blunder which their forefathers made, Rome has not changed. She remains o one year and including the maid, the atire Ryan-Devereaux household enjust where she was. The change was made by Henry VIII. and those who followed him, and if there is to be any joyed the rare privilege of a special audience with the Pope. entire change made as a basis for reunion it must come from those who have already

As the direct practical result of a non-Catholic mission given in Fort Scott, Kan., by Rev. Xavier Sutton, C. P., there is a complete change in the town

there is a complete change in the town towards the Catholic people. Fort Scott is essentially a Protestant town, the precentage of Catholics being much smaller than it is generally in a town of this size. Protestant sentiment has been decidedly unfriendly. Now, however, there is a great change.

Adolphe Rette, well known throughout France as an anarchist writer and orator, astounded his admirers by giving up the principles of anarchy and becoming recouciled to the Church. His conversion created a sensation. His conversion created a sensation. Recently he made a pilgrimage to Lourdes, and after his return made a retreat with the Benedictine Fathers, and has applied for admission to their order. His application has been accept-ed, and he has begun his novitiate.

lies. The organized forces of Socialism and

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IN TREATY WITH HONOR 'A Romance of Old Quebec.

MARY CATHARINE CROWLEY. Author of "A Daughter of New France," "Th Heroine of the Strait," "Love Thrives in War" etc.

#### CHAPTER XIV.

TRAITOR OR FREE LANCE ?

What was to be done with us was a question my comrade and I often debated together. It was answered in part one vening in the spring when the comman der of the prison came into our room. "Here is something of interest to you,

gentlemen," he said, handing to each of a folded paper.

When he was gone I opened mine and read as follows: "Whereas Nial Adair, of the township

of Malden in the western district, not having the fear of God before his eyes, and instigated by the devil, not weigh-ing the allegiance he owes her Majesty the Queen, did on the ninth day of January traitorously assemble with wicked and designing men to the number of five hundred and upward, armed with swords, pistols, muskets, cannon, dirks, bowie knives, and other warlike weapons, and traitcroughy devised the death of

and traitorously devised the death of her Majesty, and with force of arms did then and there-The document went on to detail, from

the Tories' point of view, our attempt to get past Malden on the Ann, and the assembling of the refugees on the island. "The charge against me is a grave one, certainly," I said, re-reading it to

my companions, "my enemies are gener-ous to give me a home at Malden; but how could I possibly devise the death of a little girl just come to the throne in England, three thousand miles away It is past enduring that 1, who have alway been noted for my love of the ladies should be accused of such ungallant conduct.

At this my fellow, prisoners laughed heartily. None of the others taken or board the schooner were mentioned, un others taken on less possibly as numbered among the five hundred wicked and designing men supposed to be in a conspiracy to rob her dear little majesty of her life, and to set at naught her will, her crown, and

her sovereign dignity. "But, Ramon, you have not shown me your papers," I exclaimed, suddenly struck with his reticence.

"It is nothing," he replied. "I am not to be tried at present; so, Nial, we must devote all our time to the preparation for your defence." I was not to be deceived by his attemp

to thus divert my attention said, pretending to

Fair play," I said, pretending to ak lightly. "You have just learned speak lightly. "You have just learned what a desperate character is Nial Adair. Now you must let me see what ort of a villain Count Rycerski is made Adair. out to be.'

Knowing I would not be put off, h gave up the paper. Every word written therein seemed to burn itself upon my brain. Having come to the end of it, I sat down on the wretched pallet that served me for a bed and buried my face in my hands.

In my hands. The news that I was to be tried for my life I had received with a sense of actual gladness. Feeling that I could not be convicted of treason where I owed no allegiance, and conscious that I had carefully refrained from violating the laws of my adopted country, I confi dently looked forward to having my liberty restored to me. But the pre-intelligence, which my comrade endeavored to conceal from me a while longer, came as a blow that, figuratively speaking, stunned and cast me down It bade him hold himself ready to be re moved to another prison.

was not told. We were, then, to be separated once more. While we were together the hardships of our lot had been endurable. Now, when we were to be parted, the light seemed to go out of life for both of us. The prison walls narrowed about me, the guards drew a closer cordon around him for the journey ; the chances of our being free again grew fewer.

My preparations are indeed

# THE CATHOLIC RECORD

better feast, when I again have a home in the States." "Ay, ay," blurted out Tummas, as he shut one eye and surveyed me quizzical-ly with the other, as if my remark were an excellent jest. "But hi'm hafeard,

sir, you will never see the States again." "Indeed! And why do you think so?" "Hoh, hi 'ave hit from good hauthon "Then they intend to hang me?" "Yes, sir, hi'm sorry to say, you mus be 'anged. Hi 'eard the governor say se

yesterday to han hofficer who came with 'im to see the commander. You see, sir hit must be done has an hexample to hothers, you hunderstand, sir?"

"So my fate is settled even before my trial?" said I, indifferently. "Yet mind what I say, Tummas, I shall not be hanged, but shall geturn to my country man."

"Hi 'ope so, sir," replied Tummas, "Hi 'ope so, sir," replied Tummas, rather crest-fallen. And disappointed that his news had so little aroused me, he slammed fast the wicket through which he had handed in the bread, and

A week later, coming in the morning s usual, he said "Major Hadair, sir, this his the day

set for your trial." When I had breakfasted he knocked

off my clains and requested me to walk out of the cell. Under a strong guard I was taken to the court. The hall was already filled with people, but as I glanced around me, up to the galleries, among the throng of men and women my eyes caught sight of no familiar face. Nevertheless, as I entered the prisoners' dock and stood before the chief justice,

murmur of interest with a faint under one of sympathy passed over the crowd. "Nial Adair," cried the officer of the court in a loud voice, "listen to the charge preferred against you for the offence of high treason toward Her

Most Gracious Majesty, the Queen of Great Britain, Ireland, and the Colonies, and answer whether you are guilty or not guilty?'

It was read and I nerved myself to "My lord," I said calmly, addressing

the judge, "as you see, I have no counsel and have had no opportunity to prepare for trial. Further, since I have never resided in Malden, I am not the person nentioned in this charge,"

At this the attorney general sprang n of large frame to his feet. He was a man of large frame his countenance was bloated and ex-pressionless, and a broken nose had earned for him throughout the province the satirical pseudonym of "handsome to his feet. He was a m

"My lord, the prisoner is bound to be repared," he insisted. "The prisoner prepared," he insisted. "The prisoner has already cost the government a considerable amount; the crown witnessas are present. We will admit the statement that he is a citizen of the United States, that he was first fired

upon by the townspeople at Malden, and was later driven by the elements upon our shores.' These points being recorded the chief justice decided that the trial should

continue, the jury was empanelled, and two gentlemen of the bar volunteered to put my protest into legal form. ould gladly assist you farther. ese men, but I fea sir," said one of th

the attempt would be useless, and it would only ruin our business." nent. vet Staggered by this announce not plunged into despair, I listened

while the prosecution presented their case. The witnesses against me swore I had borne arms and fought at St. Denis

Eustache, and Malden, that I had addressed public meetings in behalf of whom they were pleased to call those whom they were pleased to cal rebels, and had given money to relieve the distress of Canadian refugees. These accusations, even if prove

would be hardly enough to condemn a man to death, but the attorney-genera made the most of them. In his impas ioned speech to the jury he depicted ne as a traitor, a pirate, a robber, inhuman monster, and last and worst of all, a Yankee. After a burst of eloquenc that took up over an hour, he finally down, heated, but smiling triumphantly as he mopped his forehead with a large red handkerchief. He was confident he

But of course this was not Jacquette. in arms, but your witnesses, to enhance their boasted heroism, have magnified a What would she be doing in Toronto ? How could she have come here from her far-off home? How unlikely that she would be with Captain Weston, who as an officer of the Royal Dragoons repre-sented the Tory power against which her people rebelled ? The whole idea was preposterous. It could not Jacquette.

Having seated herself the lady, ignorcuriosity of the crowd, the apparently unconscious of the ostenta-tion of the court, leaned forward and looked at me

Great God ! It was Jacquette ! For a moment, across the space ween us, we gazed at each other. Ah, truly I wish every poor wretch guilt less of crime, save that he has loved the cause of liberty not wisely but too well, may be sustained in his darkest hour by

such a glance from the eyes of the voman he loves ! A few minutes before I had been de

spondent, reckless, indifferent to the climax of my fate. "Since I must die, my only remaining wish is that the sentence may be prompt and there may be no delay in carrying it out," I had said to myself.

Now, however, my strength of purp Now, nowever, my strength of purpose was aroused as though by an electric current, the newly discovered force in nature which the scientists say is des-tined to work such wonders. The blood rushed back to my heart and thrilled through my veins. Jacquette was near me. I could not understand how she happened to be there ; but it was

nough for me that she was there. Soon, however, a shadow dimmed brightness of the surlight of presence. She was with Weston. Was resence. it possible he had wooed and won her Certainly, if ever man fell in love at fir sight, Weston had been conquered by her beauty during the short time he spent as a prisoner at St. Denis. To be sure, he had been content to beguile the time on the border with Pheebe, the and tender Phoebe. But the pretty English girl herself told me they

not betrothed. Had Dr. Nelson, then, in the desperate state of his fortunes and the uncertainty as to what might be his fate, sought to insure the safety of Jacquette by giving her to one of the best men who ever wore a uniform, of whatever cut or color ? How foolish I was, for those

first blissful moments, in imagining Jacquette had come thus to my side in this hour of my ignominy because she loved me. What had I to do with love, I, a she loved me. with only a few more days on earth ?

Jesu ! Marie ! How selfish I was Did I want her love that I might cast blight upon her whole life ! Would 1 willingly drag down her heart with me to a felon's grave ? Ought I not rather to thank God it was only friendship that she felt for me? Ought I not to be glad that, having forgotten her romantic faney for Ramon, she had doubtless given her future into the keeping of this noble Englishman?

The Patriot Cause was failing miser ably, chiefly through the weakness of its leaders and the inefficiency of the preparations for the struggle. To the men of the Richelieu must be left the task of teaching the lesson of liberty to the next generation. Perhaps peace and prosperity might come by marrying the daughters of the patriots to redcoat officers as gallant as this young man.

#### CHAPTER XV.

### THE SUPREME MOMENT.

The unexpected presence of Jacquette the dingy court room at this critica moment of my life, nevertheless, gave me new heart. At least I would show her I could meet my fate bravely, that I was ready to die for the cause she loved, even though I had nothing left to "Nial Adair, have you anything to say in your own behalf?" inquired the judge as a matter of form.

It was like the customary question out to a man upon the scaffold Had I anything to say? Yes, for Jacquette must remember I died worth-ily. I would boldly confront and arraign my accusers, and give the lie to those who were trying to swear away

Tummas away to the tavern with him, small water-craft into a frigate, irregu-lar musketry into broadsides, and a fray into a battle. Had success crowned the efforts of the patriots, blessings would have been showered upon my head. We played for a great stake, a nation's lib erty, and we have lost. Your feudal doctrine 'once a subject always a subject,' cannot be maintained. I am not a traitor any more than was Washington or Jefferson. But, gentlemen of the jury, this drama will not close with your conviction of me or with my existence; the principle involved is dear to my adopted country, and she will defend

As I concluded, there was stir mong the auditors in the court room, and among my guards I noticed one who wrapt in thought, picked the prisoner box with his bayonet, while honest tears ran down his cheeks. "Silence, silence !" rang through the

hal'. "Nial Adair," said the court when

" Nial Adair," said the court when quiet was once more restored, " you are a young man of no common talent, but I am surprised that you should dare to come before me, still wearing the rebel uniform. This of itself, sir, is flagrant contempt of court." As he spoke he pointed to my surtout, still ador.ed with the insignia of my command.

"Pardon me, your honor," I said with punctilious courtesy, "I wear this coat because I have no other. When I was taken prisoner at Malden I was obbed of my clothing and money, and what has been sent to me since then was kept from me by order of the commander of the prison. As for these stars on my breast, could they have been easily detached, the soldiers who captured me ould have torn them off. Since I have worn them in conflict and in prison, lesire to continue to wear them during the brief period I have yet to live."

Having failed to intimidate re, the judge cleared his throat and began his charge. It was brief and bitter. The jury were not out long. When they re-turned and lined up, facing me, I knew

my fate was sealed. "Gentlemen of the jury, look upon the prisoner," ordered the judge, " and you, Nial Adair, look upon these twelve men who have weighed and considered the evidence against you. Gentlemen what is your verdict ?

The foreman stepped in advance of his fellows. "Your honor," he said in a low, hesitating voice, "we find that if the prisoner is a British subject quilty of treason.

One might have heard a pin drop in the room, so still it was. The judge the prosecutor, and his assistants were astonished by so extraordinary a verdict. At the realization that it a half acknowledgment of my claim that was a citizen of the United States, a nurmur of joy went round the room mong those whom sympathy had made my friends.

Silence," cried the officer of the purt again.

The sounds of congratulation died away momentarily while the judge re-manded me to prison. But as I passed out between my gaolers, I was followed by audible good wishes and prayers from the crowd. More than all, I encountered the beautiful eyes of Jacquette, radiant with hope, and her smile as these eyes met mine made me feel there was yet a joy in life for me of which my enemies could rob me only with my last breath.

ever, I was again brought into court. and this sentence was passed upon me : "Nial Adair, you shall be taken to

month of June you shall be drawn on urdle to the usual place of execution and shall be there hanged by the neck until dead. Your body shall then be quartered and given to the surgeons for dissection ; and may God have mercy on your soul.

Like a statue I stood and listened to the terrible words. But as the judge ceased to speak, I was almost unnerved by a cry that echoed through the room. The next moment there was a sound as of some one falling to the floor, and I

leaving me to the gathering-dusk and my own reflections, which were half whimsical even in their gloominess. During the days that followed I put my affairs in order as far as might be by writing letters to Dr. Nelson, Ramon, and other friends. This being accomplished, I strove to prepare my soul to meet my God. One thing more I wished to do. I wished to leave a few last words for Jacquette, to assure her of my devotion and love to the end. But the thought of her so stirred my heart that, from day to day, I put off the attempt to tell her all this. It seemed so impossible any ade for me to set down upon paper any ade-quate expression of the emotions surginn in my breast.

One morning as I sat, pen in hand, trying to find words that would make her understand how dear she was to me, Tummas stopped in the hallway outside my cell and said through the grated

"A lady 'as obtained permission to

see you, sir." " A lady !" I exclaimed, glancing around the wretched room. "Surely this is no place to receive a lady." to speak

"Lud! so hanxious is she with you, I'll wager she will not spend hany time in noticing the dust and cobabout you; though, to be sure, might have better lodging, gentle "In fact, there are he said with a grin. two women below, one being the servant of the other, I'll go bail."

Perhaps the gentle benefactres who was accustomed to signal to us had ventured into the prison to give me some last news of my friends," I reflected. The thought was like a ray of sunlight that for a few moments of each day found its way in through the window of

my cell. "I hope you told the lady I was at home, Tummas," I replied lightly. "Say to her now that I shall be happy to have "Say the honor of her visit."

Tummas grinned again and disappeared, but returned presently, followed by the strangers. Unlocking the door, he admitted them to the cell, which he locked again on the outside. "You may talk with the prisoner for ten minutes, ma'am," he said, and went away. The servant-maid stood staring about

her in dismay at her temporary incar-"If the worst comes, perhaps your plot may serve," said Jacquette ; "but ceration and then darted to o peer into the courtyard. As I stood though the days are going so fast you bowing before the lady, she raised her veil and looked at me, all her soul shinare not yet in such a hopeless strait as you suppose, Nial. Many men, and

ing in her eyes. "Jacquette !" I exclaimed, starting They have sent a petition to the governor and hope to obtain a respite for you.

forward in amazement. The fair unknown who for weeks had cheered us by appearing almost daily beneath our window and fluttering a white handkerchief in token that we were not forgotten by our friends, the kind ministrant to our comfort who had sent us more appetizing food than the comfort who had

coarse prison fare, was none other than my darling whom, during that time, I had supposed to be hundreds of miles " Jacquette !" I cried again At this moment she caught sight of he shackle upon my ankle and the

heavy iron ball attached to it. "Mon Dieu, Monsieur Adair, so they tave chained you like a hound," she faltered, while her eyes grew dim and

overflowed. Spare your tears, sweetheart, this is one of the least of my troubles," I said. In another moment I had clasped her in my arms and was madly kissing her brow, her pale face, and then, oh bliss, her sweet lips, as I pressed her closer to my

On the fourth day after my trial, howheart. "Forgive me, dearest one," I pleaded, releasing her at last. "I had not dared to hope you would find a way

to gain admittance here. Your coming is like a visit of an angel from heaven. the place whence you last came, and on Tuesday the 12th day of the coming As I gazed upon her, and then again embraced her, I forgot I had thought she loved Ramon; that a few days before I had concluded she was betrothed to Captain Weston. I remembered only that I loved her and she was come t

omfort me, by her dear sympathy, to strengthen me for the final But now the recollection of these sur nises checked my ardor, though I still held her hot hands firm in mine.

"Ah, Jacquette, pardon my insanity," I said, "I should not have forgotten that you belong to another."

her.

gayety meant to encourage me. It did indeed; for it brought back to ny mind a scene of long, long

tragedy

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Report

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AUGUST 21, 1900.

" None of the lower cells are lighted from the street," I replied absently, and then continued, "It was hard luck consk certainly, dearest, that I missed the sight of your sweet face, which is now to in my prison as a vision of paradise, and even Ramon happened not to be at the window when you raised your veil. Had he seen you he would have told me; i not, I would have read the secret in his own gladness.

"I thought you knew," returned my darling in maidenly confusion, " and when you made no sign I comforted my. self with the reflection that even if you did not care who came, I would serve the cause as well. I resolved that every suffering patriot should be the same to I tried to deceive my heart, but me. So -vou had not told me then of your l Nial."

Once more I caught her to my breast. Dearest, I have loved you from the first moment I saw you, I shall love you forever and ever," I cried, kissing her passionately. "And now, since I know you love me, I shall die happy."

" Oh. do not speak of dying," she protested with a shudder.

" Jacquette, listen to me," I went on resolutely. "I am condemned to die for the cause we both love, and as you see "-I glanced bitterly now at my fetters-" there is small hope of escape. If the Tories who have accomplished my ruin think to have the satisfaction of seeing me hanged, however, they shall be disappointed yet.

"You have a plan ? What do you propose to do ?" whispered Jacquette, whispered Jacquette, pressing closer to me.

"Only this," I returned grimly, "I know the guard arcund the scaffold will be composed of my countrymen. Taking advantage of the customary will address them. After I have finished willleap from the scaffold down among that they may run me them, crying that they may it through with their bayonets if the will. but they shall never strangle mo dog. If they do it, at least I sh fighting still. But on that day my chains will have been stricken off, some chains the one in the throng may perhaps bonds that bind my arms, and it in the melee I shall regain my liberty.

It was the design of a deperate man.

omen too, are working in your

not fail !

could

declared fervidly.

again at liberty.

whispered to me.

lrawing them away hastily

her veil over her face.

Allons ! I did not mean to tell you, for

fear of the reaction upon you if we should fail. But we cannot, we must

I kissed her once more. "And who have so interested them-

selves for a doomed man?" I inquired with a thrill of gratitude. "Your friends throughout Canada and

the United States. Captain Weston

has been most kind in presenting one

petition, and I-I have done what I

" My darling, I know you have done

ore than all the others together," I

Before we could say more, the turnley was again in the corridor. "The time is up, madam," he called. "You must leave at once."

The key grated in the lock, and he

'This is not the last time," Jacquette

I raised her hands to my lips, but

her arms around my neck and clung t

ne piteously for a moment. As I tried to soothe her she took my face between

her dear hands and kissed me on the

nouth. Then releasing herself from my

arms, she dried her eyes and dropped

" It is au revoir, not adieu," she said

under her breath, and with a forced

composure, passed into the corridor. With a sigh she heard the door locked

between us, and went a few steps, but at the turn of the passage she stopped and waved her hand, with a little attempt at

threw open the door. The maid, seeing it ajar, ran out immediately, glad to be

No. Nial, you shall be saved.

-

made. eiaculated Ramon, " since of my impending doom seemed everyor possess only the clothes on my back. But being ready to go is a different who had to do with the case, that I might not have spoken in my own defence at but for something that happened during matter.'

If we could not help each other, we made many plans. Never shall I forget the succeeding days. So dear they were to us, so precious was every mo-ment we might yet spend together that his harangue. A slight stir at the door of the cour com caused me to turn my gaze in that lirection. Surely my eyes played me a rick! The thought that had haunte we found the time passing too quickly, even though we were in captivity. trick! ne of late so constantly must, by some osychic phenomenon, have taken visible During this interval, two of our con

form before me. A redcoat officer was entering the anions, Colonel Lount, once a member of the Canadian parliament, and Peter room, and as the throng gave way to permit him to pass, I saw he escorted Matthews, a wealthy land-owner, were convicted of treason and condemned to execution. When they returned to the a lady. A second glance at him caused me to start with surprise, for he was

prison it was to be chained anew. Over our parting with them I will draw a veil. none other than Captain Weston. I had now at least one friend in this assembly the majority of whom waited so eagerly Their sentence was carried out a few weeks later. There are some tragedies so painful that we cannot look them in for my sentence. But the lady ! It was she who made me feel I must be dreaming. As she httriedly followed the captain to the place he found, I stared at her in a dazed fashion, forgetthe face.

Nothing was proved against Montgomery except that as an innkeeper he had sold food to the insurgents gathered before his tavern at a short distance from Toronto. Yet for this his property ting judge and jury, forgetting where I was and that I was being tried for my life. Heedless of all around me, and was confiscated and he was sentenced to te transported to Bermuda. On a dreary morning in the first week deaf to the strident voice of the prose-

cutor who was doing his best to argue that life away, I drew a hand across my of May, the commander sent for me My comrade and I exchanged a few eyes, thinking to brush aside the halluciation, but it still remained. words and a handelasp, yet we both supposed I was summoned only to see the doctor, for I was ill with a pleurisy con-" My God ! have the long weeks of prooding and privation through which I

have come overthrown my reason?" I thought. "Am I going mad? It must tracted from the cold and dampuess of he building. I expected to return in a few minutes; be, for the happiness of the vision before me is too great a blessing to be true!"

but I never went back to that room. Notwithstanding my petition that Ramon and I might be left together as The trim, girlish figure gowned in gray, with a little toque of gray cloth set upon the dark curls clustering about long as possible, I was placed in a small cell by myself, there to await my trial. a white neck, graceful as the stem of a dower, the lovely young face, the eyes He and I had thus no opportunity to wish each other au revoir, or even to say farewell. A short time later I learned raised for a second to the captain's and then instantly lowered again as she took the chair he drew forward for her-ah, that he had been sent on his solitary journey. And this was the darkest day this indeed was the picture of Jacquette of the many I spent in prison. How my own prospects were regarded I soon heard from the gaoler. "Well, Tummas," I said one day when

this indeed was the picture of Jacque te that had been with me sleeping and waking during the greater part of the time of my imprisonment. In fact I had loved to conjure it up when alone ever since the day I took leave of this beautitained me a long while; some time, perhaps, I may be able to give you a ful daughter of the patriots on the shore of the icebound Richelieu.

my life.

flag-

After one more glance at the corner where the girl sat white and still, I straightened myself, and turning to those who held my fate in their hands addressed them.

I have seen, gentlemen of the jury, and poignant sympathy that occupied "I have seen, gentiemen of the jury, that the last act of this farce was writ-ten before the first began, and therefore I did not intend to attempt to defend myself," I began. "Respect for my wn feelings, for the friends with whon I have been associated, however, forbids ne to let pass without comment the charges made against me. It has been asserted that I am a British subject and

am on trial for high treason, a crime of which only a subject can be guilty But if I am a British subject how can be also a Yankee pirate, as has been announced? Moreover, what proofs have been brought forward that I am

also a murderer and a robber, as you have been told with much warmth Gentlemen of the jury, I owe no allegi

ance to the crown. I am a citizen o the United States. I admit, I was taken in arms, fighting for an acknowledged An acknowledged flag !" ejaculated

the prosecuting attorney with a vindic "Yes. The standard was acknow

ledged by your late governor in sending a flag of truce to treat with the men who

fought at Montgomery's tavern," I an-swered. "It was the flag of patriots raised at Navy Island. I have never committed a under my comm ncy, nor has any one I might have chal

lenged even vou, gentlemen o the jury, for you were bent upor

my conviction when you were sworn into the jury-box. This trial is, then, a mockery ; a mere form of law to gild and adorn the preliminaties of my execu-

tion. Even the judge on the bench has said in public that I must be made an example of to prevent others from following in my footsteps. You may hang me, indeed, but the act will cost you

dear. Had I not as an American a right to express my opinion of the measure of your government at public meetings held in the States ? Truly, I was taken

heard the guard near me say to his com-rade that a woman had fainted. Unhappily, I knew the wail was the sobbing voice of Jacquette, and it was she wh had slipped from her chair in a swoon. As to my own fate I was dazed. It was the thought of my darling's distress

and poignant sympachy that become my mind as I was conducted back to the prison. Report said my execution was to be the last, and for this at least I was thankful. The other prisoners of the meining mean to be transported to the uprising were to be transported to Van Dieman's Land or the Barbadoes. One evening, shortly after my sen-

tence, as I sat at the grated window of my cell, I heard Tummas and Peter the hangman, outside in the prison yard disputing as to the manner in which ]

asputing as to the manner in which i should be sent into eternity. "Now, my hearty," queried the jovial Peter, who had once been a sailor on a man-of-war, "what may be your opinion of the fashion of making ready the

By hall means hit should be soaped declared Turmas, emphatically. "No. no, shipmate, I see you, do no understand the business," retorte Peter, laughing shilly and with the pride of experience. "It should be slushed. D-n your soap." retorte

"But, d—n your soap." "But, d—n you, I know something of these matters, too," argued the turnkey.

To do the thing neatly, soap must be

The hangman swore roundly. "We will settle the question by con-sulting the major, himself," he sug-

gested. Therewith, coming over to the window, the rascal stated the case to me. After hearing both sides of the argu-

"You are right, Peter, the rope shall be slushed. I want you to have your

own way about it," Thankee, thankee," he cried, de

lighted, "Your honor appreciates a man of reputation. But you must be hanged to suit yourself, sir. Gad, but a pleasure to do business for a gentleman like you. Long life to your honor!"

sible to obtain a glimpse of the prison-ers from below. Had it been a cell on this tier and facing the street, of course Having penetrated this bull, worthy of I could have seen you plainly, and you one of my own countrymen,

" Another ?" she murmured, with her picture of the husking festival at St. Charles, and of a girl who stood on the cheeks flushed to a burning crimson. "Yes, I have heard you are the promsed wife of Captain Weston.'

As I gazed upon her, and then again

balcony of a farmhouse and smiled at me, while at the same time, in sportive co-quetry she flung down a bit of blue rib-"Nonsense. It is not true," she ans-

wered, looking up at me shyly. "But it was Ramon you loved," I per-sisted, crushing her little hands so hard bon as a gage to my companion. And all that night, as I tossed upon my miserable prison pallet, I dreamed of Dr. Nelson's manor at St. Denis of my friend Ramon, and of Jacquette whose that an involuntary cry of pain escaped

"Nial, do you love me ?" asked Jaclove had changed captivity to heaven for me. Was it the tragic position in which I stood that had centred the dear juette, with a glance that searched my heart of hearts.

"God knows, *cherie*, I love you with all my strength and power of loving." "As you love me even so I love you," girl's affections upon me instead of upon Ramon ? During this precious intershe whispered sweetly, and hid her face upon my breast.

know the truth at last ?

view I had put the question to her squarely, only to see her smile it away. So still it is unanswered. But this is The next few moments I will pass over what she said, with tenderly shining in silence. Who can adequately describe the hap-

"You want me to tell you how I came piness of two hearts that were made for each other, when they have come to to love you, Nial? I loved you, beau chevalier, as a young girl loves, perhaps for your dashing air, your broad shoul-

When we could talk quietly again, I placed my one chair for Jacquette and, ders, and the way you have of tossing back your brown hair. Oh, the vanity seated myself beside her on a corner of my rickety table, a position from which of men; I see you like the picture. I loved you for your bravery at St. Denis, your loyalty to your friends, especially I could still look down into her beauti fol eyes. At the window the maid, with commendable discretion, was ab sorbed in watching a sentry in to Ramon. Above all, I love you now for your indomitable courage when con-fronted with an ignoble death. All I the yard, perhaps passing the time, after the manner of maids both of know is, you are my hero, and I love

humble and high degree, in smiling with you. From this moment my mood changed. I found I was new less resigned to die, having so much more for which to live. Jacquette had promised help, but might

to her

humble and high degree, in smilling with tantalizing covness upon him, for she was young and good-looking. "But, Jacquette," I asked in the undertone in which our conversation she not be too sanguine ? had been carried on from the beginning

Had my friends the power to assist ne? Would my adopted country inter-"how is it that, often as you signalled to us from the street, you did not once raise your veil and give me the joy of recognizing you, of knowing it was you who brought us aid ?"

me? Would my adopted councy vene in time to rescue me? But three days now remained before the date appointed for my execution. In my suspense it seemed to me f suf-fered the torments of the dame to at least the argonizes of the pale share that least the agonies of the damle again wander through the dim land again purgatorio. It was not, how the agony of fear, but of hope. I was not afraid to die, but I wished, oh, so much to live

to live. In the afternoon, as I sat at my table, writing to Jacquette the words of un-

Again my dear blashed rosy red. "Indeed, Nial once or twice I did raise it," she acknowledged hesitatingly, " and you made no sign in response The window was so high it was impos

#### AUGUST 21, 1909.

#### AUGUST 21, 1909.

the lower cells are lighted eet," I replied absently, and ued, "It was hard luck cerest, that I missed the sight et face, which is now to me n as a vision of paradise, and n happened not to be at the en you raised your veil. Had he would have told me; if d have read the secret in his

ss. ght you knew," returned my confusion, " and maidenly confusion, "and nade no sign I comforted my. he reflection that even if you re who came, I would serve as well. I resolved that every atriot should be the same to tried to deceive my heart, but not told me then of your love.

bre I caught her to my breast, st, I have loved you from the mt I saw you, I shall love you ad ever," I cried, kissing her ely. "And now, since I know." ly. " And now, since ne, I shall die happy.'

o not speak of dying," she pro-

ette, listen to me," I went on "I am condemned to die use we both love, and as you glanced bitterly now at my there is small hope of escape. ries who have accomplished hink to have the satisfaction of e hanged, however, they shall ointed yet."

have a plan ? What do you to do ?" whispered Jacquette, closer to me. this," I returned grimly. "I mand grimly. "I

guard arcund the scalid will sed of my countrymen. Taking e of the customary permission I ess them. After I have finished p from the scalleld down among ying that they may run me with their bayonets if they will, shall never strangle me like a they do it, at least I shall cie still. But on that day my ill have been stricken he throng may perhaps cut the at bind my arms, and it may be, helee I shall regain my liberty." the design of a deperate man.

he worst comes, perhaps your y serve," said Jacquette ; "but the days are going so fast you yet in such a hopeless strait as ppose, Nial. Many men, and oo, are working in your behalf. ve sent a petition to the gover-hope to obtain a respite for you. I did not mean to tell you, for the reaction upon you if we fail. But we cannot, we must

! No, Nial, you shall be saved." ed her once more. who have so interested them-

or a doomed man?" I inquired thrill of gratitude. nrill of gratitude. Ir friends throughout Canada and nited States. Captain Weston en most kind in presenting one a, and I—I have done what I

darling, I know you have done

darling, I know you have done han all the others together," I d fervidly. re we could say more, the turnkey in in the corridor. "The time is idam," he called. "You must t once." key grated in the lock, and he

key grated in the lock, and he key grated in the lock, and he open the door. The maid, seeing ran out immediately, glad to be at liberty. is is not the last time," Jacquette we do no

red to me. ised her hands to my lips, but og them away hastily she threw ms around my neck and clung to eously for a moment. As I tried the her she took my face between ear hands and kissed me on the . Then releasing herself from my she dried her eyes and dropped

il over her face. is au revoir, not adieu," she said her breath, and with a forced sure, passed into the corridor. a sigh she heard the door locked en us, and went a few steps, but at rn of the passage she stopped and her hand, with a little attempt at

y meant to encourage me. id indeed; for it brought back to ind a scene of long, long re of the husking festival at St. es, and of a girl who stood on the es, and of a girl who stood on the by of a farmhouse and smiled at me, at the same time, in sportive co-y she flung down a bit of blue rib-us a gage to my companion. And that night, as I tossed upon my able prison pallet. I dreamed of able prison pallet, I dream Telson's manor at St. Denis of my Ramon, and of Jacquette whose had changed captivity to heaven e. Was it the tragic position in e. Was it the tragic position in I stood that had centred the dear affections upon me instead of upon on ? During this precious interon? I had put the question to her rely, only to see her smile it away. ill it is unanswered. But this is she said, with tenderly shining You want me to tell you how I came vice you, Nial? Hoved you, beau lifer, as a young girl loves, perhaps our dashing air, your broad shoul-and the way you have of tossing rough bourd back of the should be the should be for the should be should be should be should be should be for the should be should be should be should be should be for the should be should your brown hair. Oh, the vanity en; I see you like the picture. I d you for your bravery at St. Denis, loyalty to your friends, especially amon. Above all, I love you now cur indomitable courage when coned with an ignoble death. All I v is, you are my hero, and I love

dying affection that now fell so easily his prayers, and what church he atfrom my pen, a sudden noise arose from from my pen, a sudden noise arose from the street beyond the prison. It was the street beyond the prison. It was the street beyond the prison. It was the roll of drums, the call to arms, Anon, too, all the church bells of the saw the hospital chapel. He was "too bad to jine a church." By degrees he is was pathetic to see h.s great eyes look-ing out of the disfigured face as he drank in every word that Sister spoke to him of God's love for even the least of His creatures. "Ah never knowed dat de Lawd had much time for lil' nigs like me." he

rescue their comrades in the prison, and said. An' if I be baptized am you ladies

Reports of intended invasions of this kind had been current during the entire winter, and the soldiery had been called out many times. Some one on the beat particularly myself ? Reports of intended invasions of this soldiery had been called mise of Him Who never breaks His Some one on the look divine word, "An' will mah black soul turn white?" He was told that there winter, and the solution of the total out on the look-out decrying an object on the lake which might prove to be an armed vessel, would give the alarm; the toesin would be sounded, the bells rung, the were no black souls in heaven. It too much patience and instruction to give George the spiritual side of the matter, but at last it dawned on him, and after soldiers would hasten to their posts, and the din created might have awakened the Seven Sleepers. And all for noththat he seemed to grow thoughtful and often said he wanted to be baptized and ecome pleasing to the good God

As I listened to it now, therefore, I had saved him from death when he knew recalled a night some seven weeks earlier, when the ice began to break up. nothing about Him. Twenty days of the treatment were earlier, when the rece began to break up. On that occasion, as the mysterious ship still glided on into the bay and those on board refused to answer to the challenge, a smart fire was begun from the shore and apparently gallantly sus-uland by the anoming cost. now over, and there were great hopes that all danger of hydrophobia had passed. George found out from his mammy that he had " never been chris-tened; she had no time." So it was tained by the oncoming craft. When morning dawned, the stubborn and insodecided that George should be baptized in the hospital chapel when he was a little better instructed. George went lent foe was discovered to be a great home to the poor shanty his mother occupied when she was not out washing tree that, uprooted by a storm at some point along the shore, had fallen into the lake and floated down. The or scrubbing, but he returned every day the late and bushes, also swept away with it, were presumably boats in the wake of the ship, loaded down with for examination and treatment.

The other boys were pronounced im-mune, but the doctors were not so sure of George, he had been so frightfully hostile soldiers. Now the signs were ominous. The

Three days passed, and George had not put in an appearance. The Sisters and the doctors were distressed, not knowing what to think. On the evening of the third day two Now the signs were omnoses. The troops of the garrison had perhaps taken more grog than usual and, when the alarm became general, they grew more boisterous than is commonly per-mitted among a soldiery liable to be suddenly called out. The shouts, the wild horearbs, succeeded the discharge

colored men who belonged to a livery stable appeared at the hospital door with George between them. He was snapping and growling, with saliva flowwild hurrahs, succeeded the discharge of the cannon. Just as I began to be-

ized very soon." Her practical eye saw evidence at nce of the awful paralysis of the

hroat, that prevented swallowing even

that dropped from the poor swollen lips

Between the convulsions he was per-

between the convuisions he was per-fectly conscious, and would cry out piti-fully that "he couldn't help it." that "he was so sorry," and "when would he be bap'ized ?" Poor little George ! About 3 o'clock Sister came to the room, and location area the head of the hed

and, leaning over the head of the bed, looked at the poor lad. He was in an

never ceased.

of the cannon. Just as I began to be-lieve the town was really threatened Tummas, the turnkey, came running up the corridor and paused at my cell in great agitation and excitement. "Out with it, man," I demanded. "What is the meaning of this pandemon-ture?" ing out of his mouth. Poor little fellow! After all the efforts that had been made, he was doomed. It was the dreaded hydrophobia. He was perfectly conscious, and im-

mediately recognized the Sister in whose care he had been. "Oh, sir," he cried, "a steamboat floating the American flag is coming up the bay. At first it was thought she "Ah is gwine to be baptized right soon, Sister. Ah feel powerful such dat ah is a orfal sick boy, ah has such a meant to fire upon the city, but her signals show she has come on a friendly errand, and so the shots from our "Yes, George," said the Sister, deeply sympathetic; "we shall have you bapcannon have turned into a salute."

cannon have turned into a salute." The next day, the second ere that ap-pointed to be my last, Jacquette came again escorted by Captain Weston, who had obtained for her the privilege. Blessings on my darling, it was her voice that gave me glad news now, as had not be advice me had. the saliva.

the saliva. George was carried to the isolated ward, where an orderly and a nurse were detailed to watch him. It was before it had given me hope. "Nial, Nial," she cried, "the governor "Nial, Nial," she cried, "the governor has granted you a respite because of a petition brought by the steamboat from the United States and to please your countrymen in Canada. For he says, the young Queen of England is grateful to them, believing the Irish saved the province during the uprisings. And so they did. Had they been with us, we would have gained our cause. But oh, Nial, Nial, you will soon be free." And with this cry she fainted in my arms. TO BE CONTINUED.

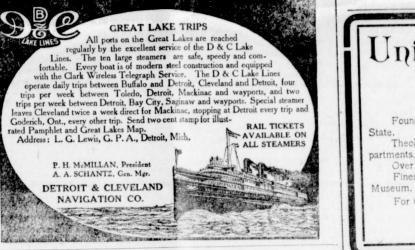
TO BE CONTINUED.

EVEN THE LEAST! A TRUE STORY. Written for the Catholic Standard and Times b Rev. Richard W. Alexander.

There was intense, yet suppressed, excitement in the Pasteur Institute of Mercy Hospital that afternoon. The long, wide corridors echoed the noise of

scurrying feet, and from the operating room came sounds of weeping, with now and then a shrill note of painful protest. A crowd of boys—there were six of them—had been bitten by a mad dog, and their terrified parents had rushe them to the Institute for treatment that would prevent the dread hydrophobia.

They were all more or less severely biten, and the dog, which had been killed, undoubtedly had the rables. They were all placed in position to re-ceive the treatment—injection of the serum—and both from fright and nerv-ousness the lads gave vent to loud weeping and wailing. Their mothers were almost as bad, and, altogether, the worried hurses and doctors had their orried nurses and doctors had their hands full.



THE CATHOLIC RECORD

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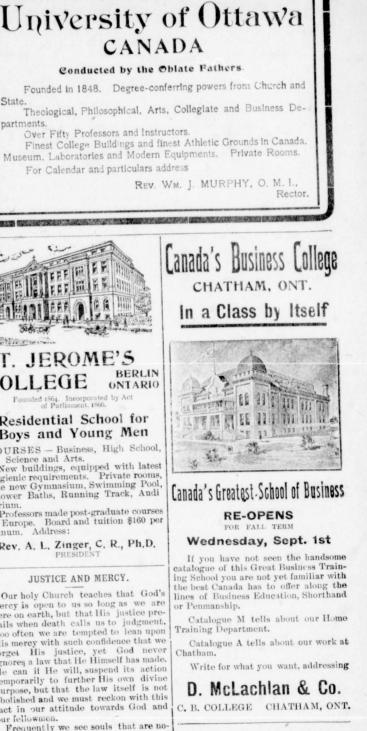
vision is unwittingly a key to insome ideals in the past rather than a light for us in the future. Throughout his career he has consistently depreciated what is sacred in the Catholic religion, what is sacred in the sacramental, the the supernatural, the sacramental, the miraculous, the sacrificial. The reminate for  $x_i$  and  $x_i$  includes the second sec none of their inspiration. Fortunately he has never exerted a deep influence on men. No doubt this is why he presumes to predict for the future what he could not impress on the past.

looked at the poor lad. He was in an interval of quiet and exhaustion, but she saw that the end was near.
"George," she said, "I am going to get the priest to baptize you. I will go for him at once, and then you will soon see God and the angels in heaven."
"Bress de good Lawd !" said the poor, dying boy between his gasps. "Po' black George is a-gwine to see You in hebben. Po' lil' nigga will hab a white soul." could not impress on the past. Dr. Eliot is only formulating for the general public what thousands of our college professors believe and what hundreds of them are actually teaching. What La Rue has written so impudently The priest came hurriedly. George was

what La Rue has written so impudently that without it there can be no morality. In the Educational Review, or Low so flippantly in the Nation, is said over and their influence over youth, particu-larly over religiously trained youth, can only be malign.—America.

the world how with faith gone morality goes also. Our universities began for the most part as denominational colleges impress them upon the students nor pro-fess them without losing the respect of their fellow professors. One by one they have retired before the rationalism which has invaded their strongholds. indigent rendered accordingly. Think not that in the next world we can

ion truly is glory in having banished its counterfeit from their halls. The con-tempt which many of them have for its escape the consequences of our evil deeds even though we may shun them in this. We may repeat of them, and let us pray that God's mercy will give us leceptions, such as they have known the grace to do so, but we also them, they extend unreasonably to all that goes by the name and to the claim that without it there can be no morality.



3

Educational.



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dents enrolled by our chain last year. It pays to attend a link of this great chain, for "IN UNION THERE IS

Those who follow them, never having had an opportunity to know what relig-

fit the crime. Let us not, in our self righteousnes The transmission of the tr

but rather that he should be brought to repentance and gain life everlasting. And so we have a right to hope for God's mercy while here on earth, but let us strive to bring home to our minds let us strive to bring home to our minus the tremendous power of God's justice. Every act of our lives and its effect upon the lives, the characters and the immortal souls of others, either for good

com this moment my mood changed, and I was new less resigned to die, ng so much more for which to live, uette had promised help, but might not be too sanguine ?

ad my friends the power to assist Would my adopted country interin time to rescue me?

a in time to rescue me? at three days now remained before date appointed for my execution. by suspense it seemed to me I, sufdate appointed for my cast suf-ity suspense it seemed to me to un-d the torments of the damme to at t the agonies of the pale size to the der through the dim land to be gatorio. It was not, how the ay of fear, but of hope. I vis not id to die, but I wished, oh, so much to

ive. In the afternoon, as I sat at my table, bing to Jacquette the words of un-

George made a strong effort. "Bress de good Lawd! Ah is longin' to be baptized—oh de good Lawd!" He lay quite still, and quickly and reverently the priest, leaning over the head of the bed, poured the waters of regeneration on the poor little negro. He had in-deed a "white soul" now, and with a sigh of relief he was quite calm and still. "He may last a few hours." said the e of the patients was a sight never to be forgotten. He was a signt never to be forgotten. He was a colored boy of twelve, George by name, a frightful object as he lay in his "mammy's" lap, quivering but silent, while big tears lashed down her black cheeks as she ocked him to and fro. It was found

still. "He may last a few hours," said the priest as he left the room. "I will come back after Mass." At 6 o'clock the Mass bell was ringhe must be put on the operating table at once. His upper lip and part of his nose were torn off, one eyelid and cheek

were hanging by shreds of skin and his arm on the same side was horribly lacerated. Tenderly they lifted him ing, and as the priest crossed over to the sacristy, he met the Sister who had the sacristy, he met the Sister who had charge of George. She whispered : "Remember George in your memento, Father ; he has just died." The Lord had taken to His Sacred and placed him on a stretcher-carriage and rolled him to the operating room,

candidates for the pulpit forswear every

cherished belief ; church-going is out of fashion ; Salvation Armies, Christian

Science and new thought cults mark the degradation of what was once most

swollen and disfigured. The other lads were taken home by their parents, to return daily for treat

treatment. A little cot was placed fo

him in the surgical ward, and so grate-ful and patient was he under his suffer

ings that he soon became a general favorite. Surprisingly soon his wounds

healed, and he began to beg to be allowed to get up. It was found, too, that his poor "mammy" had no place to been him to be allowed to be allowed by the beau him to beau him to be allowed by the beau him to beau him

keep him, and it was a charity to allow him to remain where he was. So he went here and there, doing little turns for every one who asked them, and always with a jolly little humor of his own that made accord and and

to the appearance of humanity, albeit Dr. Eliot has spoken out. The world had almost come to believe that religion ment. But George was not able to be moved, so weak was he after his double and almost come to believe that religion was passing away, that the present is witnessing its decadence and that the future will study it as a new chapter in archeology. Creeds are daily abandoned or explained away; ministers are more political or sociological than clerical; candidates for the pulpit forswear every

went here and there, doing little turns for every one who asked them, and always with a jolly little humor of his own that made every one smile. Many a weary face smiled a ghost of a smile from its yillow as George, with his grotesquely seamed countenance, cut some caper in the middle of the ward when he thought no one was look-ing. No one scolded him. His mammy came at intervals, and with uplifted hands, "bressed de Lawd fob dem ladies' cah ob dat lil' raskill !" One day the Sister asked George if he said

and where his gashes were washed and closed, and twelve stitches brought him Heart one of His least. THE ELIOT PROPHECY.

FOR HAY BALING

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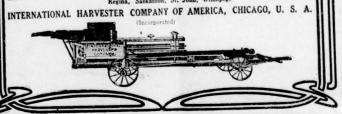
It is easier to handle. And you should bale it yourself rather than hire it done be-cause the money you would pay the contract baler eats a big hole in your profits. You have the time to do your own baling. You have idle horses in the fall and early winter to furnish the power. And you have enough help, or nearly enough help, on the farm to operate the press. All you need is a good reliable hay press.

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armers or doing contract baling. I. H. C. presses are not horse killers, are convenient to operate and there is no pounding or uneven draft. Both are full circle presses, and do not rorry the horses with constant stopping, backing and starting. Call on the International local agent and see the presses, or write to the earest branch house for catalogue and particulars.

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of purgatory may cleanse our souls from the stains of sins and fit us for life everlasting with God in heaven.

ist atone

It is not only the effect that our ortal sins have upon our own souls mortal sins have upon our own souls that makes them so heinous in the eyes of God, but that they may open the way to countless other souls to even greater sins or that they may bring human misery and death to innocent helpless ones who have a right to de-mand the highest and best inheritance from us.

God expects every soul which He creates and sends forth into the fiery cauldron of life's hard experiences to bring back to Him a rich harvest of good deeds. He endows us with intelligence to guide us. bestows a grace terligence to guide us, bestows a grace in our souls to fortify us, provides us with a holy Church to direct us, and gives us free will to choose our own course. Keeping ever in mind the terrible concequences of an evil course, let us strive to so live that while hoping the Godis merry we may not fear His for God's mercy we may not fear His justice.—The Tidings.

#### Church of the Masses.

I am not a Roman Catholic. but I ver ture the assertion, without fear of suc-cessful contradiction, that the Roman Catholic Church is the only church in Catholic Church is the only church in the land into which a poor, ragged, friendless man may go and feel that he is welcome. So far as outward appear-ances go, all are on the same plane in this Church, whether prince or pauper. This is one reason why this great Church has such a hold on the masses of the people, for it has always stood for the people against their oppressors." —Writer in Everybody's Magazine.

Let us therefore love God, because God first hath loved us .- St. John.



### THE CATHOLIC RECORD

# The Catholic Record

4

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ent for teachers, situations wanted, etc. insertion. Remittance to accompany

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# LETTERS OF RECOMMENDATION. Apostolic Delegation. Ottawa, June 13th, 1905

My Dear Sir.-Since coming to Canada I ha beena reader of your paper. I have noted with an laction that it is directed with intelligence a bility, and, above all that it is imbued with a stro Catholic spirt. It strenuously defends Catho principles and rights, and stands firmly by the tear ings and authority of the Church, at the same ti promotion the best interests of the county. Follo ings and authority of the Church, at the same promoting the best interests of the county. Fol ing these lines it has done a great deal of goo the welfare of religion and country, and it wi more and more, as its wholesome influence rea-more Catholic homes. I therefore, earnestly re-mend it to Catholic families. With my blessin your work, and best wishes for its continued suc ry sincerely in Christ,

DONATUS, Archbishop of Ephesus, Apostolic Delega

UNIVERSITY OF OTTAWA. Ottawa, Canada, March 7th, 1900.

Mr. Thomas Coffey Dear Sir: For some time past I have read you stimable paper, the CATHOLIC RECORD, and congra-tulate you upon the manner in which it is published lis matter and form are both good; and a truth Catholic spirit pervades the whole. Therefore, will pleasure, I can recommend it to the faithful. Bless ing you and wishing you success, believe me to re-

Yours faithfully in Jesus Christ. TD. FALCONIO, Arch. of Larissa, Apost, Deleg.

# LONDON, SATURDAY, AUGUST 21, 1909.

EDUCATION AND EXAMINATIONS

the Socialist. "Where is it? I never For several years-long enough to complaint is persevered in, the magiswomen and young people in one year of some of them, particularly minstrel have a test-the youth of Ontario have saw it. I only know that I have a having them made into a necklace to be trate has no alternative but to dispose than can be undone in fifty. Talk shows. He believes, however, that the stomach and that it is empty." Socialworn by the sufferer. A seventh son of in their educational evolution been a about political graft. With one of of it. Cleanliness may be next to godgood pastors were not fully aware of the ism denies to religion any economic inmuch examined generation. They seventh son is as much sought after liness-not on Sunday. In the State of these journals entering a home morality nature of these entertainments, and as the most eminent specialist in the could not step from class to class, much fluence. Religion uncoubtedly preaches suggests that they take a few of the Connecticut, where the "blue laws" forand self-respect go out the back door. less from school to school, without the the kingdom of God and proclaims the country. How prone we are to cast a most judicious members of the flock into bade almost every form of recreation as We sincerely and confidently hope that official, departmental judgment. The value of the soul. What has it done? stone at others and remain blind to our their confidence and have these perwell as all secular mercy, a new Sunday these death-dealers are sacredly exsame papers for the same class What does it do in the world's great own shortcomings. cluded by our Catholic people from any formances censured before allowing law is introduced. This law prohibits all over the Province, with the market place and in those economic re-"all sports and secular activities except direct or indirect encouragement. We them to be produced publicly. We lations which are so easily disturbed by same mechanical values for answers, LORD LANSDOWNE is very much perdo not name the special periodical of have little to complain of in this respect such as are for the general welfare of selfishness and the uncontrolled forces decided the future of tens of thousands. this character which has been sent to us in Canada, but occasionally there is turbed. The noble lord looms large in the community." Under the last phrase of supply and demand? Has religion Proficiency of scholarship and efficiency broad acres, and because the House of with a marked article. Were it not for presented in some parts of the country any power, definite and well ordered, to base-ball is particularly permitted. of teaching were decided by examina-Commons put an additional tax upon the high opinion we have of our readers shows, which, while not positively ob-The contradiction between the Protions. The keys of university doors ameliorate economic congestion or conwe would speak more plainly. Another unproductive land he is in a white heat. vince of Ontario and the State of Conjectionable, are far from promoting and the entrance to the learned protrol plutocratic aggressiveness? By But the most peculiar feature of Lord reason forbids us entering into a dispute culture and refinement of thought, word religion we mean the Catholic Church: necticut is manifest. By what course of fessions were all in the same hands. with it. Fight with a sweep and one is Lansdowne's position is to be found in and action. This should be the end and reasoning does the Lord's Day Alliance There was no elevating energy in this for outside of it we find no power at all. the fact that he claims the imposition of sure to dirty himself. aim of all church entertainments. There constitute itself judge upon what shall uniform, dead-level process. Individu-Justification by faith can present no this tax is distasteful to the mass of are good plays in plenty, and there is be, and what shall not be, the due ality, instead of being fostered, was security. Nor does private judgment the English people. The London Daily no necessity for drawing upon that class observance of the Lord's Day? The help us. It is a hindrance, for it is selfishignored. Cunning and shrewd guess-ORIGIN OF ORANGEISM. Mail, however, which has bitterly opwhich begets coarseness and vulgarity ing replaced talent. Cramming was the religious observance of Sunday, the first ness placed as sentinel and enthroned Some friend has sent us from Napanee posed the new budget, admits that the day of the week, cannot be justified at substitute for intellectual cultivation. as judge. We mean to say that the very ountry generally does not sympathize all upon Protestant principles. There a lengthy clipping which contains an We leave untouched the ethical side of first command of religion: To seek the FOR THE YOUNG MAN there is a fund with the plea of the landowners. Preis no record in the Old or in the New account of the Battle of the Boyne. As our public education. Discipline is not kingdom of God and His justice, and all of wholesome advice in an address recious little Lord Lansdowne cares for a piece of history dealing with the war Testament of any divine command to expected, because it is not a subject of things shall be added thereunto, con cently delivered to the graduating class the people, save when he can use them keep holy the Sunday. Those who conbetween James II., the lawful king of examination. There is no time for it in tains far more economy and tempora at St. Jerome's College, Berlin, by Mr. to put more money in that purse of his England, and William of Orange, we do cur in keeping the Sunday holy obtain advantages than the whole theory and the multitudinous programme, no room W. E. Kelly, K. C., a prominent 'awyer which is already as tightly filled as an not question it. It has no more contheir authority, not from Scripture, but for it in overcrowded classes. Sophistry code of socialistic atheism. Our Blesse of Simcoe. We earnestly commend the nection with Orangeism than the latter auto-tire. It is the Lansdownes who from the Catholic Church. Protestants crams where authority should train. Lord did not leave the question un following extract to their consideration: have made the United Kingdom a hard has with the Norman Conquest. These rejected tradition with unseemly haste This system, or more correctly, this want touched. He did not draw The man wedded to the wine cup, th country to live in and which sends the and illogical contradiction. One tradifellows with the ribbons and the fife and of system, is rendered more uneducahard and fast line between victim of the gambling table, the con-irmed grumbler, the perpetual worrier, people the world over to make a new tion they respect-the observance of drum might better celebrate the battle tional by the double fault of too many the rich and the poor. To neither class start in life. In Ireland the name Lans-Sunday. They are not able to live up of Hastings. A gentleman who writes these are slaves. The musician wh subjects and too much specialization. did He hold out any disturbing prinmust take daily practice to maintain her fame, the mind that must have the best downe is not held in honor. to their borrowed glory. Having no history with the facility of Mr. Bogart, Under the pretence of encouraging inciple, still less any prospect of absolutethe correspondent of the Napanee ----power to oblige religious service, they dividual talent, options are introduced ly equal distribution of temporal goods. books and the inspiration of good com journal, would do well to revise this call in the aid of the state to exclude A DESPATCH from St. Louis tells us The poor would be always with us. panionship, the soul dependent upon prayer and the Holy Sacraments of th at too early a stage. One consequence particular chapter. So far as the origin recreations, many of which, from an that a private car filled with mourners Wealth must reckon with them as one of this mistake is that the programme of of Orangeism is concerned, we recomethical standpoint, are quite harmless. Church, these are free. The vicious and and flowers, on July 28th, conveyed the subjects is too complicated and the of the highest trusts it has to adminlicentious young man has entered upo mend a letter from an esteemed cor-If the Alliance is so insistent upon Sun plush-casketed body of "George," a setter task of thorough teaching rendered too ister. Their care and attention are a the path that leads down to death, and respondent and which we publish in day observance why is it so careless dog, to its last resting place. For two the hopes of his friends, unless he re-forms, will be blasted. Beware also of much more important duty for wealth severe. What might be a profession another column. Mr. Bogart observes about other days which from Christian to perform than the advancement of days the animal lay in state in the and labor of love is turned into slavery. that the moral consequences of the history should not be ignored? Let us The material prospects of the teacher mere material concerns. So keenly did the seductive influences of society; they parlor of its owner. The dog was buried look at Christmas Day, Good Friday, Boyne were twofold: the conclusion of are sometimes more treacherous than in the old family home at Dehodiamont volved. He devotes the divine Founder of Christianity take ne Siren's song. True, man is a soci and several of the neighbors insisted on Ascension Thursday and others which the war and the beginning of the reign all his energies to preparing his classes the cause of the poor upon Himself that being, yet all men are not sociable. Laughter is the sunshine of the soul; of Protestant ascendancy in Ireland. might be mentioned. The Alliance attending the funeral. A private car the least service done to them was to for examinations. Clever pupils get all Both, instead of forming a subject of would disregard any desecration of it banishes blues, it is what kings envy was also hired to accommodate the fifty be held as a direct personal service. the attention whilst the doubtful candiit is the wealth of the poor and the privilege of purity. Little acts of kind-ness are a powerful help along the road to a useful career. There are the visits to the side the chooseful word at house congratulation, are to be deplored. We Christmas unless it fell upon Sunday, as This places a value far beyond the friends of the dog who wanted to attend dates are side-tracked for the next do not admire James. We wish our the last rites. In this private car were money estimate which has in these not within the scope of their jurisdic year. What with examinations and countrymen could have kept out of the also conveyed the floral offerings. It tion. People might have horse races options our secondary education is demodern times rendered labor unremun trouble. But James was the legitimate will arouse curiosity to know what erative and wealth unsympathetic and theatres and vaudeville shows and to the sick, the cheerful word at home, generating seriously. No stronger evithe encouragement of a friend, the sym pathetic word. These seemingly little things make our lives broader and manner of people live in this suburb of sovereign. It was no war. It was all the rest without the Alliance being Wealth is a trust, and never so much. dence could be given upon the matter disturbed at the Christmas plum pudrebellion. Victory or defeat - the St. Louis. All will agree that in some so as in these days of gigantic underthan the answers collated by the Educaloyalty of Irish Catholics is all the localities in the Republic home missions ding. Good Friday is another day-a sweeter. takings. That trust concerns religion, tional Department from the applicants more laudable because they stood and are sadly neglected. We are loathe to day upon which, instead of people for entrance to the Normal schools. the nation and the neighbor. Labor i feil by their rightful king. And as to believe that these people would even mourning and praying, they turn it into No severer arraignment could be made also a trust as sacred in its purpose and THE LATEST news from France gives festivity. Countless Methodist chape's William's rule in Ireland, the selfishness call themselves Christians. Had this as patriotic in its action as the other against the way history is taught in the the Christian world a shock. It plainly of the Protestant ascendancy and Willreport come from Zululand it would through the country use it for tea part-To separate these two is not only : High Schools of Ontario. These candiiam's closing of Ireland's woolen factorshows that the governing class in that ies and concerts. Allowing much for dates were not children passing from a danger to individual fortunes; it is a cause astonishment. unfortunate country are fast tumbling excessive activities, few things are deies were the seed of nearly all the national crime. Neither can dictate primary school into a High school. to the lowest depths, and it will require trouble of later times. The king himchristianizing people so fast as the for-They were young men and women who to the other; for capital and labor beau A JUDGE IN NEW JERSEY, while rea terrible humiliation before the French self was not a persecutor, but each other's burthens. Either without getfulness of the events of holy week fusing to grant a licence for the sale of if they were admitted to a Normal people fully realize their criminal negliand especially of Good Friday the oligarchy was too strong for the other is sure to fail. Wealth with school, would within a year receive a liquor in a township in that State, regence in permitting a coterie of infidels a sovereign whose throne at best This readiness for recreation, these pre commission to teach. We select from a out labor is stagnant or wastes ferred to one phase of the question to rule the country. The correspondent did not rest upon a firm footing. The lengthy list of blundering answers, pub- away. Labor without adequate return tended Easter holidays, and far beyond which is entirely new. A protest of the New York American cables the Napanee correspondent does the Irish them the summer resorts when Church or a living wage is impractical lished in the Toronto Globe, a few against the granting of the license was is neglected for weeks are matters cleargrave injustice in accusing them of cowinformation that the new Premier, M. and impossible. Each is a support samples of Ontario history. Champlain presented by 137 women of the county. Briand, seems to be the pet of the ardice in the battle and of running away ly within the limits of a sealous Lord' to the other. In accordance as ---When Champlain and his men were The judge very truly said that as the Masonic element. These people have Day Alliance. It is not directly our as soon as they were brought to face an each fulfils its trust and looks to the suffering from the cold at Hochelaga, women are the chief sufferers and have netitioned their brother Mason to reenemy. They fought for seven hours. Florence Nightingale knit long hose for laws of charity and patience the greater concern, although it affords am, le food no other method of defence against the move the word "God" from the oath And when they did fall back on Duleek for thought. King Charles once them. The Hudson's Bay Co.-This will be the results of industry and liquor evil than their protest to the jurors are required to take. They claim they retired in good order. We do not addressed his parliamentary Commisthe higher its rewards. The theory court, he felt he should comply with company brought to the Indians whisthat this word inserted in the oath sioners upon a kindred subject: "I expect favor from people who find plea key, tobacco, blankets and other condiof stewardship as regards temportheir wishes. The women were backed wounds the consciences of many citizens sure in celebrating the twelfth of July. desire to be resolved upon this question ments and articles pertaining to civilial goods is stoutly maintained by up in their action by 75 of the best citiwho are now enfranchised from all We cannot brook the charge of lack of why the new reformers discharge the zation. An advantage of Confederation St. Thomas of Aquin and reasoned zens of the township. Both women and Deistic beliefs. The correspondent of courage in a race which never till the keeping of Easter? My reason for this is that we have Dominion Day as a holiout with his usual clearness. A men are to be commended for this the American adds that M. Briand's query is, I conceive the celebration of last extremity turned its back upon a day. The specific scandal turned Sir man has several rights. Every right action. It is common sense practically known hostility to all religious forms foe. What Orangeism can find in the the feast was instituted by the same John A. Macdonald out of office. Egerwill involve duty, which, springing from applied. We hear much of the excesses in matters of state leads the petitioners Boyne is, as Mr. Bogart puts it, the victhe ownership, must look to the owner authority which changed the Jewish and crime in the saloon of the city but ton Ryerson, afterwards Lord Strathtory of Protestantism over Catholicism. to believe that the first act of the new for fulfilment. One serious difficulty Sabbath into the Lord's day or Sunday, cona, was one of the "Fathers of Conthe drinking places in the country do a government will be to blot the name of This is the cry and color of the whole with all modern theories of socialism is for it will not be found in Seripture federation." The political deadlock full share of the bad work. Many a parade. The memory of the historical the Diety from the statute books of the impersonal character of the system. where Saturday is discharged to be kept was the Father of Confederation. Sir farmer's son has been started on the France. It may be, however, that the event of the battle might be allowed to or turned into Sunday; wherefore it must Our strongest objection is that socialism wrong road by his evening visit to the John A. Macdonald is credited by one people will arise in their might and blot be the Charch's authority that changed die. Never will the feud which religiwith being the founder of our school is atheistic. It is also unstable. We out the infidels. road-house. ous antagonism perpetuates be allowed system. Another candidate writes that ' are dealing just now with its impersonal . the one and instituted the other." It is

the same statesman was Governor Genanity is personal. Everything is for the individual, church, state and home. eral of Canada for several years. We are enlightened upon the social condi-He must, however, remember that as all tion of Elizabeth's reign by being told that in her time the people were God's. Responsibility is more easily polished though they blew thin soup and wore their hats at the table. The when these can be attached directly to works of Shakespeare are 'The Merchant of Venice' and Lamb's "Tales constructive and elevating must be from Shakespeare." The literature of simply organized and move along lines the Victorian age includes such dailies of least resistance. Complication and as The Globe and The Mail and Empire. instability are a menace to it. What-Asquith is now the Poet Laurier, but is ever disturbances it met with in the greater as a prose writer. As writers ages of faithjwere due to external sources. of historical fiction we have Macaulay, The economy arranged for by our divine Carlyle and Goldwin Smith. Space Saviour was manifest in the monastic precludes us giving any more specimens institutions, where the most stable form Ancient history with these candidates is decidedly mythical-in which names, of communism reigned for centuries. It was displayed in the relationship of dates and places are combined without baron and serf, whilst the churches all consecution of thought or knowledge of over Europe testify to its capability of facts. Examinations are a necessary action and the magnitude of its works. part of an educational system. Ontario

has overdone them both in their number

and character. Our educational system

is tangled up with officialism, utilitar-

ianism and payment by results. It

needs to be simplified in the extent of

its programme and in order that it may

THE ECONOMIC SIDE OF

RELIGION.

Too frequently Socialism denies relig-

ion upon the ground that it concerns it-

self only with another world and with

the soul. This world and the body are

allowed to take care of themselves.

Bebel, a great leader of Socialism, says:

"We wish in politics the republic, in

economy Socialism, and in religion

atheism." It is the latter which makes

the cleavage between Socialism and the

Church. Atheism causes denial of im-

mortality and induces unreasonable

attention to this life and the mere

materialistic conditions of our being.

"I know nothing about the soul," says

improve in efficient preparation.

#### SUNDAY OBSERVANCE.

We have received a letter asking us to apologize to the Lord's Day Alliance because we said that they petitioned the Governor General not to attend the Woodbine races. We are not in a mood to apologize. There is no wrong done. It seems it was some ministers who brought the matter to the attention of

his Excellency. They may have been members of the Alliance or they may not have been. They are all very much of the same stripe. We have no idea where the Alliance stops and the Ministerial Association begins. One kicks the ball to the other. If the races do not come under the jurisdiction of the Alliance, for the sole reason that the races do not take place on Sunday, matters of a much more trivial nature are targets for its condemnation. The Alliance the other day at St. Thomas made an appeal to the county magistrate to put a stop to Sunday bathing at Port Stanley. A harder point is that, if the

formation. On the other hand, Christi- very difficult to lay down a general rule to perish. Only lately we have the for the religious observance of Sunday. Congested cities, with an overworked population, cannot be constrained under are his so he is Christ's and Christ is the pretence that Sunday, to be holy, should be spent in silence and at home. defined and duty more readily demanded | An austere Sunday is not thereby sanctified. Far, therefore, from apologizing the individual. Society, to be efficient, to the Alliance, we urge them strongly not to strain at gnats and swallow camels.

MEDICAL ADVISERS.

Only one profession has more to do with the welfare of families and individuals than the medical profession. We have always thought well of the profession itself and its members. Their skill has been devoted unsparingly to their fellows. Their benevolence is generous. And their treatment and practice have as a whole been exercised with due regard to the higher dictates of morality and religion. It is well it is so. If medical practitioners yield to human respect; or stooping lower, give themselves without remorse to the mere gain of wealth, the very wells of life will be poisoned. A knowledge of evil may in good hands and true be a strengt and defence. In the hands of the wicked it is the sword of destruction. Medical men in their advice and in their directions to their patients should be men of courage and rectitude. Society is today playing with edged tools. It behooves physicians, instead of teaching cursed evil, to frown down habits and secret sins. They should above all limit themselves to their own business. To enter the field of Biblical criticism, to give advice which is calculated to undermine religion and to speak of miracles as myths are supremely impudent and intolerable. Such physicians are found. Not satisfied with the narrow circle of their limited number of patients, they establish a journal and thereby scalter their blasphemy broadcast. One of these periodicals will do more harm to

anti - Catholic riots of Liverpool. "Orange lawlessness," says the Liverpool Catholic Times, after the death of one who had been injured in these riots, still smoulders in certain quarters of the city, breaking out into flame whereever there is a brief chance of escaping the vigilance of the police. In a country like Canada Orangeism is a curseperpetuating a feud when union should be cemented. Politicians who play with it are criminal, scholars who apologize for it are ignorant of its purposes or blind to its faults, and the press which compares the 12th of July with the 17th of March is the most inexcusable of all.

WE ARE PLEASED to be able to announce that Mgr. Sbarretti, Apostolic Delegate to Canada, has arrived in this country, after a visit to the Eternal City. We sincerely trust His Excellency has been much benefited by his trip abroad. The Catholic people of Canada extend to him a hearty welcome home. While a resident of the Dominion, occupying a most exalted position in the administration of Church affairs, he has, by his unassuming manners, his Christianlike conduct, and his dignified and prudent discharge of the duties of his office, earned the respect and esteem of all classes of the community.

OUR ESTEEMED Boston co laborer, the Sacred Heart Review, tells us that while Catholics condemn the coarseness and unseemliness of the regular play houses, they should be careful lest the very evils they criticize so severely may not creep into the entertainments presented under Catholic auspices. In this connection the Rev. John E. Graham, of St. Mary's Seminary, criticizes severely certain features of some church entertainments. He condemn the coarseness and even the vulgarity

#### AUGUST 21, 1909.

MRS. O. H. P. BELMONT who, we are told, has devoted a great deal of time and money to the cause of women's suffrage, has decided to open Marble House, her Newport residence, for lectures on this subject. Mrs. Belmont, we beg humbly to suggest, could do much more good for humanity were she to give her spare hours to the cause of charity and the uplifting of the fallen instead of endeavoring to put women in a sphere which nature never intended they should occupy. One of the lectures, we are told, will be by Prof. Charles Zublin, of the University of Chicago. Doubtless it will be a very select gathering as the admission fee is to be \$5.00. We are not surprised that Prof. Chas. Zublin, of the University of Chicago, will be one of the fervid orators. Mr. John D. Rockefeller is the main prop of the University of Chicago. It is one of the by-products of petroleum, and Prof. Chas. Zublin is, we think, one of the products of the University of Chicago. The University of Chicago appears to be a curiosity shop

of intellectual freaks.

SUPERSTITIONS have been prevalent amongst people all the world over from the beginning, and doubtless they will last until the end. It is hard to kill them. They have, like the chain prayer, as many lives as a cat. Returned missionaries oftentimes tell us about superstitions prevailing throughout Catholic countries, but they shut their eyes to the prevalence of the same state of things in the heart of Protestantism. A despatch from England tells us remarkable stories of the prevalence of "Whitecraft " in the county of Somerset, Eng. Dr. Sydenham said that herbalists and white witches, as well as " The Doctor," or seventh son, are still living among them. It is believed that whooping cough can be cured by placing the sufferer in a sheep fold, epiplepsy by procuring silver coins from friends and

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AUGUST 2 THERE IS DOUL

that a toper in being short of m months' old bab drink. For t humanity we founded on fac however, state Many years age paper that a sold the dead medical college ity that one on stories, may b one shudder. ence, however, some drunkar depths indeed.

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#### GUST 21, 1909.

ELMONT who, we are a great deal of time e cause of women's ded to open Marble rt residence, for lectt. Mrs. Belmont, we ggest, could do much imanity were she to ours to the cause of plifting of the fallen ring to put women in ature never intended cupy. One of the told, will be by Prof. of the University of ess it will be a very s the admission fee is are not surprised that n, of the University of e one of the fervid hn D. Rockefeller is of the University of e of the by-products of rof. Chas. Zublin is, we products of the Unigo. The University of

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eaks.

have been prevalent all the world over from nd doubtless they will nd. It is hard to kill e, like the chain prayer, a cat. Returned mis. mes tell us about superng throughout Catholic hey shut their eves to of the same state of art of Protestantism, A ingland tells us remarke prevalence of "Whiteounty of Somerset, Eng. said that herbalists and s well as " The Doctor." , are still living among elieved that whooping ured by placing the sufp fold, epiplepsy by procoins from friends and de into a necklace to be ferer. A seventh son of is as much sought after minent specialist in the prone we are to cast a and remain blind to our igs. ----

OWNE is very much pernoble lord looms large in nd because the House of an additional tax upon and he is in a white heat. peculiar feature of Lord osition is to be found in e claims the imposition of stasteful to the mass of ople. The London Daily r, which has bitterly opv budget, admits that the ally does not sympathize of the landowners. Preord Lansdowne cares for ve when he can use them noney in that purse of his dy as tightly filled as an is the Lansdownes who United Kingdom a hard e in and which sends the orld over to make a new In Ireland the name Lans-

### held in honor.

from St. Louis tells us e car filled with mourners n July 28th, conveyed the d body of "George," a setter st resting place. For two imal lay in state in the wner. The dog was buried nily home at Dehodiamont f the neighbors insisted on e funeral. A private car d to accommodate the fifty dog who wanted to attend . In this private car were ed the floral offerings. It curiosity to know what cople live in this suburb of Il will agree that in some the Republic home missions glected. We are loathe to these people would even lves Christians. Had this from Zululand it would shment.

### AUGUST 21, 1909.

take a drink and leave it alone.

subject in the same manner as the church

authorities, avoiding all those extremes

which are calculated to do harm to the

cause of total abstinence. We trust the

pamphlet will have a large circulation

in those channels where there is work to

A SIGNIFICANT piece of intelligence

be done in the good cause.

THERE IS DOUBT cast upon a statement One of the chief instruments of the that a toper in New Rochelle, N. Y., unlenting campaign carried on against religion is "la ligue de l'enseignement " being short of money, offered his eleven that appeals to the government teachers, months' old baby to a saloon keeper for men and women. Craftily and perseven a drink. For the sake of our common ingly the government began by enlist-ing the sympathies of these lay teach-ers. Even the village schoolmaster is a humanity we hope the story is not founded on fact. Some of the papers, power in this country. It appealed to their interests and sense of importance, and it an undoubted fact at the present however, state that it is only too true. Many years ago we read a report in a paper that a notorious drunkard had moment that, barring a few exceptions, the schoolmasters and school mistresses in the towns and villages of France are M. Clemenceau's most dangerous auxilisold the dead body of his father to a medical college for \$5.00. The possibility that one or other, or both of these aries. Both from a social and in a political point of view their influence is stories, may be correct, tends to make unlimited, and it is exercised on behalf of the government, from whom they exone shudder. We all know by experience, however, that the depths to which pect promotion and favor. some drunkards descend are very low The adversaries of the Church, having depths indeed. Here is an object lesson for the young man who thinks he can

laid their hands on the education of youth by the iniquitous suppression of the teaching orders, gained the grati tude and sympathy of the adult citizen by the encouragement bestowed on associations touching the material wel-

"ALCOHOLISM and its Treatment" is the title of a very neat pamphlet, the fare of the masses: syndicates, savings author of which is Rev. C. J. Creamer, banks, insurance companys; even atheletic clubs. These associations P. P., Trinidad, British West Indies. that in themselves are excellent, have The good father says that as an act of become, in many cases, a means of pro thanksgiving to Almighty God for a pagating anti-clerical and atheistical great favor granted to him he has pubdoctrines.

lished this book. It will indeed be The true policy of the "children Ine true policy of the "enildren of light" is to make use of the means and methods successfully employed by the "children of the world;" hence the necessity for the twentieth century pleasing to Almighty God if the reading of its pages will be the means of promoting the cause of temperance, especially French priests to adjust themselves to the demands of the day if they wish to amongst those who contracted the terrible habit of indulging immoderately prevent their countrymen from drifting in alcoholic beverages. Father Creamer, back to paganism. as might be expected, deals with the

Being no longer paid functionaries they are free to identify themselves more closely with the interests, needs, aspirations, of the people among whom

comes to us from Toronto. In the criminal court a young man, twenty-two population of France is, as recent statisyears of age, was sentenced for three tics show, decreasing in an alarming manner, that of Paris is, on the contrary, years in the penitentiary for forgery. manner, that of Paris is, on the contrary, increasing every year; in certain dis-tricts, where the soil is poor, La Creuze, La Corrèze, l'Aveyron, for instance, vil-lages are deserted, cottages are falling to pieces, the able-bodied men and women have but one idea; to seek their fortune is Davis Marr disancoittements await Starting out with a number of bank cheques, and having stolen the "accepted" stamp, he raised money on forged cheques all over the country. The counsel for the prisoner pleaded in Paris. Many disappointments await them, but worse still, these simplefor mercy because of the age of the criminal, and added that he was very inded villagers, as a rule, are promptly clever at college and became a gold nfluenced by the evil teaching of their medalist. Just here all who wish new surroundings. They have not the spirit of resistance, the buoyant energy Canada well will be inclined to think that makes the born and bred Parisian that collegiate training is poor capital that collegiate training is poor capital stock unless it rests on a foundation of Christian principles. An angel or a demon, as the case may be M. de Mun eloquently described the sordid "faubourgs" that surround the city of pleasure, the dreary streets and

smoking factories, where " a people ignorant of God is born, lives and dies." AND NOW we have the new spelling book for the public schools. The out-To this heathen people, in whose hands, owing to the constitution of the country, lie the destinies of France, priests have been sent, and these miscome is not at all creditable to the promoters. It would appear as if these gentlemen were advanced "Jingoes." ionaries are doing good work. Their umber is insufficient when we consider So painfully imperial are they that they wish to deprive us of the Canadian way he size of certain industrial suburbs, of spelling English. The "our" must where there are sixty, eighty or a hun-dred thousand inhabitants, but their be used hereafter, in splendor, candor, courage and self-sacrifice are gaining etc. The great majority of people will ground daily. continue to spell these words in the old

A typical example is that of a young priest, who was, last year, sent to evan-gelize a suburb called Les Malmaisons, way, leaving out the unnecessary u, and possibly many teachers will advise the which has nothing in common with La Malmaison, the Empress Josephine's well-known sylvan retreat. His story children to follow the same practice. Those who have revised the spelling proves the truth of the saying we just quoted, that the twentieth century French priest must adopt the methods books are sadly in need of revision them-

used by the missionaries among the THE RELIGIOUS CRISIS IN FRANCE. heathen. At Les Malmaisons there

From An The religious condition of the Church In France is a subject that, at the pres-ent moment, is much to the fore, in papers and magazines, both at home and

selves.

At Les Maimaisons there was he church, and the young curé said Mass in a kind of shed adjoining his house. Every time he went into the street he was in-sulted and hissed; the people whom he went to see shut their doors in his face. went to see shut their doors in his face, and the mayor of the locality sent him word that he forbade him to wear his priest's dress. On the first Sunday after his arrival, four or five old women and a child made up the congregation; in a few brief words he told them why he had come to live among them and As a natural result of the abolition of the "Concordat," the French clergy is living in a state of transition that has its drawbacks, but, judging from the standpoint of common sense, as well as from the higher platform of supernatural views and beliefs, we may safely say that the new state of things will be, in the end, fruitful in happy results. The act of the French Government in its break with Rome was unjustifiable, but, unconsciously and unwittingly, it social, have been founded, of which the lonely young priest is the soul. His parishioners' have realized that he has their temporal welfare at heart as well as their spiritual good, that he under-stands their difficulties and temptations and makes allowances for the rebellious feelings, that are the outcome of output thereby served the cause of religion Being no longer paid by the State, the French priests cease to be functionaries and become free men; this is surely an and become free men; this is still, it advantage under a government that is the avowed enemy of religion. Mon-sieur Clemenceau's open declarations leave no doubt in this respect; he has the status feelings that are the outcome of suffer ing. Untrammel'ed by the prejudices that have long hampered the action of shocked even Protestants by his attitude of antagonism, not only towards the Catholic Church, but towards God Himthat have long numpered the action of the French clergy, the twentieth century priest must throw himself into the fray; the dignified isolation that was supposed to be his proper attitude is no longer up But some years must necessarily elapse before the effect of this tremendour change are fully realized even by those to date. Curé of Plaisance, l'Abbe Soulwhom it most clearly concerns. At the present moment, many elderly priests, The ange-Badin, is an example of the in-fluence that an intelligent, active and hose lives have been fenced in by th enterprising pastor may exercise, if he adopts the right methods and keeps in Concordat" and its prescriptions, are in the position of men whose limbs have touch with the people, among whom his lot is cast. At Plaisance, been cramped by long confinement. No wonder that they find it difficult to adwhom his lot is cast. At Plaisance, when he took possession of his post ig-norance and prejudice reigned supreme, and here, like at Les Malmaisons, the eure was hooted in the streets. Now he is the king of the "faubourg," the soul of every useful and practical movement just themselves to new conditions, where liberty is bought at the price of poverty. the futur The French priests of the huture must be, if they wish to do good and lasting work, a race of missionaries. As a Paris curé, popular and successful, whose outlying parish is now rich in religious and exist works once ob French priests of The of every useful and practical movement, the friend of his people, interested in all that concerns them, and able to meet on social works, once obthe neutral ground of social work those religious and the neutral ground of social work those whose religious antagonism keeps them away from the church. These are the pastors of the future: modern men, not as regards their doctrines, but in the "We fail because we do not start our work here as we should do if we lived among the heathens." It may be that the clergy and religithough they have shown themselves, trusted too much in the past to the outtrusted too much in the past to the out ward aspect of things and assumed, naturally enough, that they were work-ing on Cathelic ground. They may have ignored or undervalued the gigantic things in France is likely to develop not only the sumbering initiative of the clergy, but also the good will of the clergy, In the absence of religious forces that, for many years have been steadily undermining their action throughout the country and whose laity. schools, it becomes imperative that the children of the people should be thoroughly grounded in religious knowledge. power is now at its climax.

### THE CATHOLIC RECORD

It is pathetic to note how often these little ones, mere babies in age, are called upon to confess their faith. The so-called neutral schools are hotbeds of the religious prejudice and petty tyranny, where the boys and girls who practice their religion have to endure mocking words and seathing remarks. The priests are not numerous enough to in-struct their charges efficiently, and it is hopeless to believe that the over-worked, often ignorant parents, can supply their place and impact a knowledge that they place and impart a knowledge that they place and impart a knowledge that day do not possess. Hence, the importance of "L'Oeuvre des Catechismes," that brings together men, women and young girls who, on stated days several times a week, catechize the children of the suburbs and prepare them to receive the incrementions that are given by the suburbs and prepare them to receive by the parish clergy. If the teaching of the latter is to produce good fruit, it must fall on ground prepared to receive it, and many of these "faubourgs" children and many of these "failoungs" children are as ignorant as little savages. Quite lately, a priest showed a crucifix to a small boy: "This," he said, "is your God." "How can it be God," was the

answer ; " it does not move." The voluntary "catechists " belong to all ranks of society; among them we know of young girls and women, appar-ently the gayest of the gay, but whose brilliant lives have a better side known

to God alone. The "œuvre des Catechismes" held its annual meeting the other day, when it was stated that 32,988 children, be-It was stated that 32,088 children, be longing chiefly to the poor suburbs of Paris, and educated at the government schools, are catechized by 3,381 devoted teachers. It would be idle to pretend teachers. It would be idle to pretend that the present condition of religion in France is satisfactory, but it is equally unjust to consider only the dark sides of the picture. Two facts are certain; in the country villages religion is losing ground, and there all the rising genera-tion is indifferent, if not hostile; in the large certain is indifferent, if not hostile; in the large certain is made to be added and the comment of the point of the large certain is and there all the rising genera-tion is indifferent. If not hostile; in the large certain is indifferent if not hostile; in the large certain is indifferent if not hostile; in the large certain is indifferent if not hostile; in the large certain is indifferent if not hostile; in the large certain is indifferent if not hostile; in the large certain is indifferent if not hostile; in the large certain is indifferent if not hostile; in the large certain is indifferent if not hostile; in the large certain is indifferent if not hostile; in the large certain is indifferent if not hostile; in the large certain is indifferent if not hostile; in the large certain is indifferent if not hostile; in the large certain is indifferent if not hostile; in the large certain is indifferent if not hostile; in the large certain is indifferent if not hostile; in the large certain is indifferent if not hostile; in the large certain is indifferent if not hostile; in the large certain is indifferent in the large certain is indited in the large certain is indifferent in the large cer

BARBARA DE COURSON.

A GREAT CELEBRATION AT GROSSE ISLE, QUEBEC On Sunday last in the presence of high dignitaries of the church as well as representatives of both the Federal and Provincial Governments and a concourse Provincial Governments and a concourse ment the task of dealing with the d

speeches were delivered in three languages, and the Celtic Cross, whose graceful proportions stand on height visible to all who sail up or down the St. Lawrence, hears on its pedestal inscriptions in French, English and Gaelic, In a lecture delivered in New York on hich tell the story of the ship fever of March 20th, 1847, Archbishop Hughes sixty years ago. A whole fleet of steamers was needed

to bear the excursionists down from to bear the excursionists down from Quebec. Special trains began to arrive early in the morning from Montreal and Ottawa, and these with the Quebec con-tingent made a notable display as they sailed down to Grosse Isle, with the bands

The Hibernians were strongly repre-sented, having all their officers present, and speeches by the members of their executive were of a nature to make the

Lieut. Gov. Pelletier was present at the dedication and also the papal dele-

solemn Mass was sung alongside the cemetery. The music was supplied by a nixed choir of male and female voices, in which were descendants of many imm-grants who came to Canada since the

grants who came to Canada since the great famine year. A beautiful tribute to Irish attachment to the old faith of Catholicism was ex-pressed by Archbishop Begin, who said t was as unalloyable as the granite cross

that was now raised in 'heir memory. After the Mass, Rev. Father McGuire, provincial chaplain of the A. O. H., preached an appropriate sermon on the his arrival, four or five old women and a child made up the congregation; in a few brief words he told them why he had come to live among them and charged them to repeat his message to their friends. Since then a whole year has passed;

colonial secretary and announced that their religion they would have been fed And then in one brief paragraph the and ho

author lifts the curtain upon the tragedy that was to be enacted in Canada. "The people forced by famine flocked

to leave their country-they crowded board the ships-all sailing vessel on board the ships—all sailing vessels A tolerably quick passage occupied from six to eight weeks, while passages of ter er twelve weeks, and even a longer time were not considered at all extraordinary. The people were infected with fever when they embarked. The vessels literally recked with pestilence. Thus the reality received with pestilence. Thus the people went on the ocean, wafted by the four winds of heaven." The climax of the tragedy is, perhaps, best told by Maguire in his "Irish in America."

America :" "On the Sth of May. 1847, the Urania from Cork with several hundred immi-grants on board, a large proportion of them sick and dying of the ship fever, was put into quarantine at Grosse Isle. This was the first of the plague-smitten ships from Ireland which that year sailed up the St. Lawrence, but before the first week in June as many as 84 ships of various tonnage were driven in by an easterly wind; and of that enormous number of vessels there was not one free from the taint of malignant typhus the offspring of famine, and of the foul ship-holds.

"The authorities were taken by prise, owing to the sudden arrival of the plague-smitten fleet, and, save sheds that remained since 1832, there was maccommodation of any kind on th Island. These sheds were rapidly fille filled with the miserable people, the sick and dying, and along their walls lay groups of half naked men, women and children in the same condition—sick and dying. Hundreds were literally flung on the Hundreds were literally hung on the beach, left amid the mud and stone to crawl on the dry land how they could. . Many . . . gasped out their last breath on that fatal shore, not able to drag themslyes from the slime in which drag themsives from was doing its work they lay. Death was doing its work everywhere — in the sheds, around the sheds, where the victims lay in the sneds, where the victums ray in hundreds under the canopy of heaven, and in the poisonous holds of the plague ships, all of which were declared to be, and treated as, hospitals."

and treated as, nospitals. Few descriptions could be more affecting than Magu're's summary of the deaths and burials at Grosse Isle: "Upon the barren Isle as many as

10,000 of the Irish race were consigned to the grave pit. By some the estimate is made much higher and 12,000 is conidered nearer the actual number. register was kept, and is still in existence, but it does not commence earlier than June 16th, when the mortality was earlier than June 16th, when the mortality was nearly at its height. According to the death roll, there were buried, between the 16th and 30th of June, 487 Irish immigrants 'whose names could not be ascertained.' In July 941 were thrown into into nameless graves; and in August 918 were entered in the register under 918 were entered in the register under the comprehensive description 'un-known.' There were interred, from the 16th of June to the closing of the quarantine for that year 2,005 of a Christian people, whose names could not be discovered amidst the confusion and carnage of that fatal summer. In the following year 2,000 summer. In the following year 2,000 additional victims were entered in the additional victims were entered in the same register, without name or trace of any kind to tell who they were or whence they had come. Thus 5,000 out of the total number of victims were simply described as 'unknown'."

Of the terrible visitation that peopled der graveyard little more may Society dinner in Montreal on the 17th said. It left more than six hundred orphans "dependent on the compassion of the public; and nobly was the uncon-scious appeal of this multitude of destitute little ones responded to by the French-Canadians." Mayhap the hearts of French Canada were stirred to a quicker pulse of pity by the memory of the deeds performed by the "Wild Geese" on Fontenoy and the battle-fields of Europe under the standard of the four deals. Or it may have been that

For Four Long Years He Sufferedate Then "Fruit-a-tives" Brought Relief.

FRIGHTFUL STOMACH

TROUBLE

Stratford Centre, Wolfe Co., Gues, May 11th, 1903. I have been completely cured of a frightful condition of my stomach through this wonderful medicine, "Fruit-a-tives." I suffered for four long years with this trouble. My head incessantly. I could not east ing but what I suffered awful from indigesti I used every pains from indigest I used every known remedy nd was treated by physicians, but the dyspepsia and head-aches persisted in spite of the treat-ment.



I was told to try "Fruft-a-tives," and I sent for six boxes, and this was the only medicine that did me any good. I am now entirely well, I can eat or dinary food and I never have a head-ache, and for this relief I thank this are described around "Fortica-tives." Me dinary food and I never have a ha ache, and for this relief I thank wonderful remedy "Fruit-a-tives." case is well known in this vicinity s." My you may publish this statement

you may publish this statement. ALCIDE HEBERT. 50e a box, 6 for \$2.50, or trial size 25c. If, for any reason, your dealer does not handle "Fruit-a-tives," they will be sent postpaid on receipt of price by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawas,

opportunity of associating myself with this patriotic movement. Not only my-self, but the Canadian Government as well. Having performed my duty in that regard, it seems to me that another duty remains to be performed, and with its performance I would like to be associated. Thanks to the Ancient Order of Hibernians, the memory of the Irish exiles who perished here has been rescued from oblivion. But what of the rescued from oblivion. But what of the clergy of all denominations who laid down their lives at humanity's call? Is there not a duty cast upon the Irish race to commemorate their heroism also, and thus furnish posterity with a record of human greatness and a noble example to emulate? Personally I feel that there is such a duty cast upon us; and in view of the success with which Mr. Cummings and Mr. Foy carried to completion all the arrangements for the erection of this Celtic Cross, I would suggest that they take charge of another movement, to erect a monument to the Catholic and Protestant clergy who died here in 1847 and 1848, and if they will undertake such a work I will ask the privilege of being allowed to contribute one hundred dol-lars to the monument fund.

When speaking at the St. Patrick Society dinner in Montreal on the 17th of March last, I announced that the Dominien Germany half

Geese" on Fontenoy and the battle-helds of Europe under the standard of the fleur de-lis. Or it may have been that the warm-hearted French-Canadians re-called the lustre shed on French arms by the Irish Brigade during its five years' service in Canada, and that their years' service in Canada, and that their whole record of manner of measureless, unadulterated, sickening shame—as that which tells us of (it is estimated) a mil-lian of people—including, presumably, two hundred thousand adult men, lying down to die in a land out of which forty-five millions' worth of food was being exported, and in one year alone, for rent · · · and making no effort, combined or otherwise, to assert even the animal's right to existence—the right to live by the necessities of its nature." Opinions migh be multiplied in sup-port of those held by Archbishop Haghes and Michael Davitt, but it seems to me that no useful purpose would be served by multiplying them

Imperial Government intended ing £500,000 in sending out famspending £500,000 in sending out tam-ilies who would be employed as laborers

with log houses with small lots of attorney - general objected to the scheme, and it fell through. scheme, and it fell through. When the potato crop failed in Ireland with the result that there was a famine, the landlords were ready with a fleet of Many of 200 vessels, but no finances. the immigrants when dying in this coun-try, made affidavits to the effect that the effect that were refused relief from the Government famine fund until they had surren-dered their lands, and when these affidavits were sent back to Ireland, the truth was admitted. When the immigrants were sent out their passage was paid and a bonus of ten shillings was given each adult. On their arrival in Canada great sympathy was shown them, and m, and great sympathy was shown ny Canadians even lost their lives in

nursing the sick. Since that time the Irish in Canada have been planning a fitting monument to the immigrants, and the unveiling today is the result.

We are pleased to be able to print in full the following speech delivered on the occasion by that eloquent and sterling Irishman, Hon. Chas. F. Murphy,

Secretary of State : Monuments are as old as the race, and Monuments are as oid as the race, and as varied in form and purpose as the persons and events they have been de-signed to commemorate. The Celtic Cross, which has been dedicated here to-day, is so distinctively Irish in form, aspirations, of the people among whom they live. That they have begun to do this was excellently shown by Count Albert de Mun, in a remarkable speech delivered last month in presence of the Archbishop and of the leading Catholics of Paris. The object of the assembly was to raise funds to provide for the new churches and chapels that are sorely wanted in the suburbs of Paris. If the population of France is, as recent statiswhose sorrows have stamped her as the Niobe of Nations. Historic because it not only bridges the span of years that separates us from the horrors of 184 and 1848, but because, at the same time

it marks a new stage in the forward march of our race. As the committee in charge of to-day's programme has assigned to other gentle-men the task of dealing with the details of the great Irish famine, I shall make

only a brief reference to the subject and that merely for the purpose of giving the summer of 1847. Speeches were delivered in three are far from admitting that the ensuing spread of disease and death among the Irish people was due solely to the blight that fell upon their chief staple of food.

said "I fear there is blasphemy in charging on the Almighty the results of human doings. The famine in Ireland, like the cholera in India, has been for many years indigenous. As long as it was confine to a few cases. . . the public ad ministration of the statutes was excus the public ad-

able inasmuch as the facts did not come under their notice. "But in the present instance it has attracted the attention of the world, and they call it God's famine. Yet the soil has produced the usual tribute for the has produced the usual tribute for the support of those for whom it is culti-vated. But political economy, finding Ireland too poor to buy the products of its own labour, exported that harvest to a better market,' and left the people to die of famine or live by alms." The same view was expressed by Michael Davitt. In his book "The Fall of Econdision in Ireland." Davitt said:

of Feudalism in Ireland," Davitt said: "There is probably no chapter in the whole record of human suffering and

wrong so full of shame - measureless,

IN NEW JERSEY, while reant a licence for the sale of township in that State, rene phase of the question entirely new. A protest granting of the license was y 137 women of the county. very truly said that as the the chief sufferers and have thod of defence against the than their protest to the elt he should comply with s. The women were backed action by 75 of the best cititownship. Both women and o be commended for this is common sense practically Ve hear much of the excesses in the saloon of the city but g places in the country do a of the bad work. Many a n has been started on the by his evening visit to the

families. Mgr. Sbaretti, the papal delegate, unveiled monument, and de-livered an address. At the moment the memorial stone was exposed the people and the uniformed Hibernians lined up Since then a whole year has passed; the shed has been enlarged and is full to overflowing; associations, religious and social, have been founded, of which the and the band played "God Save Ireland At the monument site, Mr. J. C. Foy.

national director for Canada, presided, and introduced a long list of speakers. Speeches were given by the follow-ing: Mr. Matthew Cummings, national ing: Mr. Matthew Cummings, matomat president A. O. H.; Sir Charles Fitz-patrick, chief justice supreme court of Canada ; Rev. Father John D. Kennedy, national director A. O. H.; Hon. Charles Murphy, secretary of state; Rev. Father Hanley, C. S. S. R., rector of St. Hanley, ( Patrick's Patrick's Church, Quebec, and county chaplain A. O. H.; Hon. L. A. Taschereau, minister of public works and labor, Province of Quebec; Major Edward T. McCrystal, national director A. O. H.

McCrystal, national director N. O. In (the last two gentlemen speaking in French and Engli h respectively.) The speakers each referred to the year 1847, when nearly two hun-dred thousand Irish immigrants infected drea thousand 1rish immigrants infected with typhus were brought in the coun-try. These people, they said, were destitute, and did not know which way to turn to obtain aid. They were sent from one end of Canada to the other, and 20 000 of them diad almost an enter and 20,000 of them died almost as soo

as they landed. At the time the fever and poverty stricken immigrants were brought to Canada, the Irish landlords were cleazing as regards their doctrines, but in the ways and means that they must adopt if they wish to succeed. Let us add that the new state of blow is House a Ublance is the state of the Canadian people were

John, N. B. The Canadian people were exposed to a great deal of danger, and the Imperial Government was blamed. The immigrants themselves were on every hand treated with the utmost sympathy and kindness. When the immigrants were sent out, Canada was not even consulted by the

Canada was not even consulted by the

seems to me that no useful purpos would be served by multiplying ther would be served by multiplying them as our business here to day is less to in-quire into the cause of the famine than to deal with that phase of it which in 1847 and 1848 was rudely brought home to the people of Canada by the sudden in-flux of nearly one hundred thousand flux of nearly one hundred thousand Irishmen and Irishwomen whom it drove to our shores. A more pertinent in-quiry would be: What was the British Government doing to alleviate Irish dis-Government doing to alleviate frish dis-tress? Both A. M. Sullivan in "New Ireland " and T. P. O'Connor in " The Parnell Movement " have supplied the answer. Let me give it in the words of answer. Let me give it in the words of Mr. Sullivan. Speaking of Governmental action, he said :

"Relief works were set on foot the modes decided on were draining and roadmaking. The results were in every sense deplorable failures. The wretched people were by this time too wasted and emaciated to work. They tottered at daybreak to the rollcall, vainly tried to wheel the barrow or pick, but fainted on the pply cutting, or lay down on the wayside to ise no more.

Legislation having failed to supply the place of food, Mr. Sullivan thus refers to the remedy which was next applied :

Later on, relief took the form of soup kitchens, but as apostasy was the price demanded for the miserable dole they offered, few of the people meddled with them. Those compelled by hunger

Standing on this spot where so much heroism was displayed, any reference to the affliction which called it forth would the alliciton which called it is bound to be incomplete if special mention were not made of the elergy, both Catholic and Protestant. As at all times of human suffering, the elergy were unre-mitting in their attentions to the fever victims, and many of them sealed their devotion with their lives. No shaft or column marks their last resting place; no plate or tablet tells the world of their noble self sacrifice; but their names are revered wherever brave men ever enshrined in the hearts of the Irish people—both in the Old Land and in the New. are honored, and their memories are for

The neglect of the graves of the clergy extended to the graves of the Iris exiles as well. At intervals attempt were made to remove this reproach from our race, but nothing practical was done until the Ancient Order of Hibernians at the suggestion of its president, Mr. Matthew Cummings, took in hand the erection of this monument whose unveiling and dedication we have witnessed

ing and dedication we have witnessed to-day. By their action the Ancient Order of Hibernians have earned the gratitude of the Irish race, and their gift of this Celtic Cross deserves, in my judgment, to rank with 'heir founding of the Chair of Gaelie Literature at the Cathelia University at Workington

Washingto Catholic University at Washington. It was my privilege to obtain from the It was my privilege to obtain from the Government of which I am a member the with them. Those compelled by hunger to resort to the soup kitchens were known as 'soupers.' Since then the of bitter reproach in Ireland. Thus, had the unfortunate people changed

for the first time. Not so with the Celtic Cross that now surmounts Tele-graph Hill on this Island. As the incoming stranger sails up the St. Lawrence River, his gaze will rest on this monument, and no sooner will he hear its story than his mind will receive hear its story than his mind will receive an indelible impression that this is not only a land of freedom, but that it is a land of brotherly love—a land where the races live in harmony and where each vies with the other in promoting the great work of national unity.

"Less time than courage is required to make a saint."—Olivant.

OF MAL



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## FIVE-MÍNUTE SERMON.

6

Twelfth Sunday after Pentecost. LOVE FOR OTHERS.

The Gospel of to-day, my dear breth-ren, tells us the familiar story of the good Samaritan. The special lesson which our Lord wished to teach us by this would seem to be plain enough that true charity is universal, consider that true chartoy is universal, considers every one as its neighbor, and is ready to do good to all, even though it cost a good deal of personal sacrifice. This is a lesson which we learn with

difficulty and easily forget. The priest is obliged, indeed, to keep studying it is obliged, indeed, to keep studying it all the time, for every one is coming to him with his trials and troubles, and, cut off as he is by his profession from the natural ties of family, he has to consider all as his brethren and to try to treat them as such. But you who have your own whom you are obliged to support own whom you are obliged to support are very naturally taken up with them and the cares which they bring, and have to be continually reminded that there are others outside your own family circle whose wants God will not allow

you to neglect. But here something happens which is a little strange. If an appeal is made for the orphans, or for some foreign mis-sions, or for the sufferers by some calamthe front as neighbors without much difficulty, and we cannot complain that they do not get a reasonable alms, especially when we consider that plenty of people outside the parish are believe to the same end. Yes, these get along well enough, but the ones who suffer are the neighbors who are so in every sense, who live right in your own street, or at most only a few blocks away; the neighbors, moreover, who have no one but just you to help them. Now this, I say,

is a little strange. For this is really the principal, the most necessary and urgent appeal that we have to make. To help in the parish work is the first duty of every Catholic, after the wants of his own household are after the wants of his own household are reasonably well attended to. To help in the parish work; that is, to put in, each and every one, his fair share to the very great expense which parish work, when properly done, calls for. Now, some people, indeed I fear we must say most people, do not seem to get hold of this idea at all. On the con-trary, they appear to have an idea of their own which is truly an absurd one, and which would be even ridiculous were not the subject one of such gravity

and which would be even ridiculous were not the subject one of such gravity and importance. Rather, perhaps, I may say two ideas, though they often ran together in one confused mass. One is that there is little or no parish work is that there is note of ho parish work to be due, at least of a kind that costs money, and that when the priest is ask-ing for money all the time, he wants it to spend on himself; the other that there is some work, but that it belongs

to the priest himself to do it. My dear brethren in Christ, when will on wake up to the truth that there are w priests indeed that are millionaires,

or even thousandaires, or that want to be, except for their work's sake? But even if the priest were a millionaire, he would not be obliged to put all his money into the Church work unless it ha 'come from the people. He gives his time and his life to the service of the time and his life to the service of the Church, but he is not obliged by his ordination to put all the money he has received by inheritance or like ways into it, unless in order to give you an example. But really the rich priest is a rarity that is not worth talking about. The real state of the case is just this : there is an immense deal of work to be deeped for the Church and the poor right done for the Church and the poor right done for the Church and the poor light here and in every Catholic parish. The priest will do it; that is what he is here for; but he must have money to do it— money for this work, not to spend on his back or his table, God knows. And as God holds him to account for his time

and his labor, so-yes, exactly so-will He hold you to account if you have pre-vented him from doing it by not giving him the means to work with.

We beg of you, then, for God's sake and for your own sake, to put your shoulders to the wheel. For your own should ers to the wheel. For your own soul's sake, don't go bef. re the judgment seat of God with a beggarly account of pennies spent for Him and dollars by the ten and hundred on yourselves.



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the diagnosis of the ills affecting the commonwealth to-day, whilst differing as pole from pole in prescribing the remedies judged most likely to work their cure. When, for instance, a well-known and able Catholic priest of the Middle West proclaims "that So cialism is powerful because it voices what every tailer feels, because it recognizes the is powerful because it voices what every toiler feels, because it recognizes the need of reform and claims to possess the remedy for social ills;" when he further eloquently pictures the economic bur-dens of our time and the black injustice of many phases of the life of the strug-gling poor: when he accounts the gling poor; when he accounts the efforts of philanthropists or of partisan

politicians to remedy these evils as a disappointment and failure, he does not, therefore and at once, align himself with therefore and at once, align himself with the Socialists to spread their doctrines as the one saving antidote to the poison that is destroying the peace and well-being God would have flourish in our social economy. Rather, and it is here that the unfairness of our Catholic Special Edition betrays itself, does the zealous priest whose work it terms "splendid," in his entire lesson to his people afirm his purpose to do inst the people affirm his purpose to do just the opposite to that which he is editorially

ounced as doing. Whilst agreeing with the Socialist in the recital of facts, portraying the need of radical reform in social conditions among us, he has started a men's class to see "what there is good in Socialism, which of its recommendations and tenets can be accepted and adopted by loyal Catholics." He does not "speak out for Socialism." Rather does he but adopt the historic attitude of the Church of which he is a minister. That Church ever insists that her children be not blind in their service. She does not ask her followers to accept her teach in those matters that are clearly ings within the scope of rational inquiry simply and solely because she has pro-nounced this or that to be the truth nounced this or that to be the truth— nay, she eagerly urges upon all the pro-priety to inform themselves fully upon the problems of the day; that the "reasonable service" befitting men may

be ever theirs. As to her stand in reference to Socialism, no one can be in doubt. Whilst her teachings are clear in their acknowledgteachings are clear in their acknowledg-ment of economic conditions entirely out of accord with the best development of humanity, yet will she have nought to do with the Socialism ordinarily advocated to-day, as a proper system according to whose principles social reform is to be achieved. For Socialism, besides being an economic and political movement, is also a pilozophical system a new evoluan economic and political movement, is also a philosophical system, a new evolu-tionary philosophy, a new interpretation of history and of the entire world pro-cess. The civilized world to-day knows this, the Socialists themselves proclaim it most ostentationsly. As a philosoph-ical system, moreover, Socialism is essen-tially materialistic, and, therefore, athe-icitical opposed to all positive religion istical, opposed to all positive religion and hostile to Christianity. This is an equally incontestable fact admitted among the fundamental tenets and the among the fundamental tenets and the consequences of Marxian philosophy by prominent Socialist authors themselves. Who, then, of Catholic training, can allow himself to affirm that Socialism is not concerned with religion, is not atheisti or agnostic, even though he hears the clamor of the Socialist propaganda

proclaiming the system to be primarily an economic and political movement? EVER ANCIENT, EVER NEW.

As Christ, so His Church. It is ever the same in its spirit. Its outward form may change, as it has from the time when the twelve apostles went forth to convert the world, till the present time when the Church has its hundreds of thousands of the ten and hundred on yourselves. SOCIALIST BAITS FOR CATHOLICS. bishops and priests in all parts of the world preaching the divine word. The cathedrals and churches everywhere



onditions.'

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

author and its life. Man is only its object. It is to act upon his intellect, his affections and his will, and it has power within to induce him, if he but yield to its gentle influences, to turn his mind to his Maker and to serve Him with all the faculties of his being. God, Who made our immortal souls, speaks to us always, but in diverse and manifold ways. In the old days He spoke by the mouth of Moses and the prophets, but in the new He spoke to us by the voice of Christ His Son during the time of His earthly mission, and He addresses us ever since through the voice of holy Object to the prophet of the same More Church speaking in His name. Men essentially are the same in every age and whether it is Christ Himself they

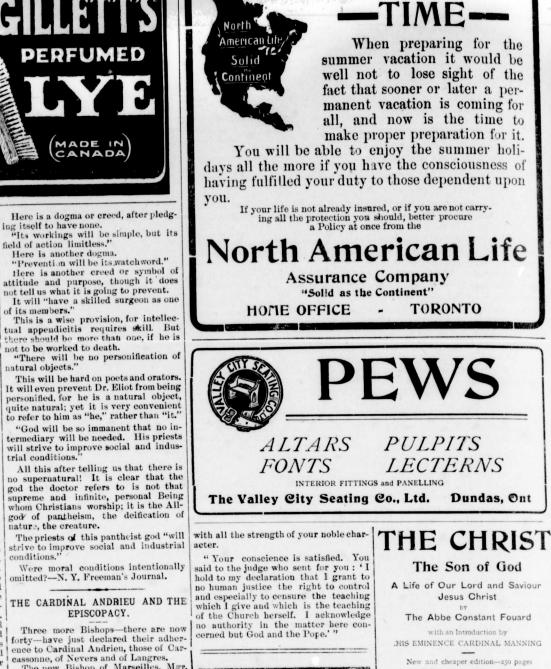
are hearing or His Church, the lessons are always the same. These lessons we would never know unless God taught them to us. We would never have the gift of faith unless God gave it to us of Himself through others, sent by Him for faith, as the apostle says, " cometh by hearing." There is in man's nature meth the inclination to look up to and to lis-ten to somebody above him, and this Being is als Maker and that Maker we call God, infinitely powerful and infin-itely good God has made man so and for his part He speaks to man to guide him in the way of truth and righteousness. Millions and hillions heard that divine in the way of truth and right that divine Millions and billions heard that divine Voice since it first spoke; many heeded it in fullness, more corresponded to its teachings in greater or less degree, some, and not a few, turned a deaf ear to it. It was the wise and good that built up this world, established its laws and

Christian religion has flourished civiliza-cion and progress have flourished with it. May we not say that it was God Who did all these things, for the wise and good could not do them of themselves; it was His grace that inspired and ennobled them, even though it was through their nstrumentality that the results were attained.

Sometimes men, led away in the pride of their intellect, have lost sight of God in thinking of and admiring themselves and have tried to destroy religion or es tablish new creeds and new religions; but vain, and forever must be vain, all such efforts. Man cannot destroy all such enorts. Man cannot descrey religion; it is contrary to the nature of things. Nor is it for man to make a religion, but for God to make one for him. God has been faithful to man is this second from the days of dam in this regard from the days of Adam, and will be faithful to the end. There were the sacrifices of Abel, of Abraham and Melchisedech under the old dispensation : There was the sacrifice of Christ under the new, which is renewed and will be renewed mystically till the end of time. Like all God's works Christ's sacrifice is final; its merits are

infinite and inexhaustible and it needs but the priest whom He has called chiefly for this and by whose hands He may offer Himself to be a propitiation to the justice of God and as impetration to His merey to the end of time. As with the sacrifice, so with the sacra-ments which Christ left His Church.

They are so many infinite blessings to those availing themselves of them. Let man remember, then, that God alone can aid and comfort him. Altruism and humanitarianism have failed and must ever fail; they are man's crea-tion and have no lasting life in them. It is only divine love and charity that boonuse God always



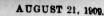
The Abbe Constant Fouard with an Introduction by HIS EMINENCE CARDINAL MANNING ence to Cardinal Andreu, chose of Cardinal Andreu, cassonne, of Nevers and of Langres. The new Bishop of Marseilles, Mgr. Fabre, has given to his adhesion a parti-cularly solemn form. On the very day of his consecration, at which Cardinal New and cheaper edition-250 pages Price 25c.-Post Paid THE CATHOLIC RECORD Andrieu assisted, he said, responding to an address of the Archbishop of Bor-LONDON, CANADA deaux : "In mounting the throne of the Primates of Aquitaine, you denounced in connection with despotism certain The Catholic Confessional laws; you have declared that they placed no obligation on one's conscience, that one had not only the right, but the Altars. Pulpils, Tonls, el Send for Catalog of Perus & Brass Goods The Blonde Lumber & Mgg. Có. Limited — Chatham. — Ont. duty, to disobey them, that one ought to make them null and void. These de-clarations have spread far and wide. By Rev. Albert McKeon, S. T. L. To-day the government is seeking you ; to-morrow she will condemn you. 15 cents post-paid "Of little import to you are threats and punishments. You vanquish them Average Sales, 2,000 Copies per month **New Model Hammond Typewriter** The Catholic Record No. 12 VISIBLE LONDON. CANADA HAMMOND THE ROMAN INDEX VISIBLE FORBIDDEN NO.12. BOOKS 1 ED Briefly explained for Catholic

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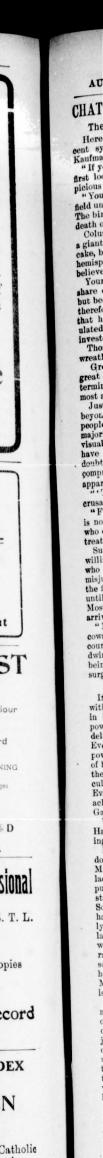
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VACATION



Jesus Christ

AN IMPORTANT AND MISLEADING PHASE OF THE SOCIALIST PROPAGANDA.

A phase of the Socialistic propaganda deserving the special attention of Cathdeserving the special attention of Cathylor olics is the extraordinary effort being made just now to elimitate all reference to the essentially anti-religious char-acter of Socialism, and to insist that it is purely an economic and political movement. The reason of the effort is movement. The reason of the enorth's not far to seek. A recent Socialistic visitor to our rooms "extends a warm, sincere, glad hand of welcome to every Catholic whose heart is burdened with the wees of mankind, and who is study the wees of manufal, and who starty ing to find the way out of the wilderness of economic misery for all our race." No doubt the writer appreciates how coldly the welcome will appeal to a Catholic who realizes that Socialism'is other to the other that the the test necessarily antagonistic to the faith which is dear t, him as life. With a plansibility that must work mischief with superficial minds, the Socialists reiterate in many forms this latest catchword -" Socialism is not concerned with matters of religious belief." Thus, to uge the point, a recent so-called Catholic Special Edition of the Christian Socialist, published in Chicago, makes Socialist, published in Chicago, makes much of the confirmatory argument that there are to be found in the ranks of the Socialists not only infidels and atheists, but also believers of all denominations, Protestants and Catholics, and even min-isters of the Gospel. In similar strain references are culled from the writing of saints and doctors of the Church clearly, so it is argued, making for the True religion is divine. It comes from God and tends to Him. He is its Socialistic position, and eloquent pas-sages are quoted from Christian preachers of our own day all in line with the Bill of Rights as set forth by the Social ists. Men who make ardent appeal to the fundamental sense of justice, as our Socialistic friends profess to do, should

ness in their controversy. + One should not need to remind them that it is quite impossible to agree in Trench's Remedies Ltd, Dublin

stand in marked contrast to the almost absolute want of roofs to shelter the priests of God in the first ages, and yet the teaching and the spirit of the teach-ers are no different now from at any other time of the Church's history.

It is, as St. Paul taught, Christ and Him crucified, that the Church is teaching the world over to-day, for all that the Church does and says has Christ as the central figure and His life and death

as the inspiration of its thoughts and the aim of its endeavors. There may be new things started and new ways en ployed in the non-essentials of religion, but as regards the essentials, the Holy Sacrifice and the sacraments, the doctrines taught are ever the same.

trines taught are ever the same. It could not be otherwise, for they were instituted by our Lord Himself Who founded the Church and must be, like Him, unchangeable. They suit every age and every c.ndition of life; they were begun with the time of Christ and are to last till the end of time; they are old and new at once — old in their origin and new in their application to present conditions and circumstances The material nature around us does not The material nature around us does not change. The sun shines as brightly to-day as the first day it was placed by God in the firmament: the same with the moon and the stars and all creation around us. The same must be the rule with regard to the things founded by God in the spiritual order — they have inherent in them permanence and con-tinuity and will remain to be the last things of time and the first of eternity.



He lives in His Church, and lives again in the faith and virtues of His children. God would bless all men in mind and in heart, in body and in soul, but bless them through His Church and through the faithful children of the Church, "the City of God".—"ever ancient, ever new."—Bishop Colton in Buffalo Catho-lic Union and Times.

#### THE "NEW RELIGION."

Dr. Eliot's recent outgiving about mething he calls the "new religion" is a consonance with the utterances of certain agnostic professors, as reported by Mr. Bolce. They all look towards same objective-secession from Christianity. In this new religion, says the ex-

president of Harvard University, "there will be no supernatural element; it will place no reliance on anything but the laws of nature."

As God is only supernatural, this pro-As God is only supernatural, this pro-posed new religion is atheism or panthe-ism. There is no alternative; it is no God or All-God. Against both these errors Christianity stands like a wall of adamant. By Christianity we mean the Catholic Church.

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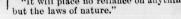
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This new religion "will not be bound by dogma or creed," says the ex-presi-

Then it has a creed, if the doctor is its mouthpiece; its creed is that it shall not be bound by any creed. It will be found hard to build a new religion or any kind of religion on negations.

The doctor's program is limited al-most exclusively to telling us what the new religion will not d, or be. It would be more enlightening if it told us what it is to be and what it is going to Any Width Paper Manifolding Capacity do. It is like a menu that give in its long list of foods only those that are not to be served. The hungry diner would prefer mention of something that he could get. "It will place no reliance on anything





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IE ROMAN INDEX FORBIDDEN

BOOKS y explained for Catholic lovers and students by rances S Betten, S. J.



Has actually killed a Bushel of Flies Your father had a chance to buy a share of the original telephone stock, SOLD BY ALL GROCERS

but because he was an average man, and therefore narrow and suspicious of all that he did not understand, he congratulated himself for his common sense and

ulated himself for his common sense and invested the money in cigars. Those who yearn to wear the laurel wreath must learn to bear the fool's cap. Great ambitions must be backed by

est pity. He is a man whom men esteem for his worth and integrity and whom women instinctively trust.

A Few "Learns,"

Great ambitions must be backed by great control, great denial and great de-termination. They who understand most are understood least. Just one man in a hundred can see beyond his nose — the short-sighted people are in the majority—and the majority rules. Only imagination can visualize what is to be—most people have no imagination, therefore they doubt and ridicule what they do not comprehend. To them the oak is never A Few "Learns." Learn to laugh. A good laugh is bet-ter than medicine. Learn to tell a story. A well-told story is as wel-come as a sunbeam in a sick room. Learn to keep your own troubles to yourself. The world is too busy to care for your ills and sorrows. Learn to do something for others. Even if you are a bedrid-den invalid, there is always something that you can do to make others happier, and that is the surest way to obtain comprehend. To them the oak is never apparent in the acorn. That fool' rang in the ears of every erusader of progress. "Fortune disdains mereability-brain is nothing without bravery. The man who can be thrashed by a sneer has retreated before he was defeated. Success is only for those who are

willing to stand by their standards-who are ready to endure the siege of misjudgment-who are prepared to face misjudgment—who are prepared to face the fire of criticism and to accept defeat until they become vaccinated against it. Most men who gave up would have arrived if they had kept up. "Nothing can be accomplished by a coward—everything is possible to the conrageous. The realm of 'You Can't' is world is the thought, that there is nother the they have a set of the thought that there is nother the they have a set of the thought that there is not work.

AUGUST 21, 1909.

believed in an eastern one.

Kaufman.

dwindling every year-its coastline is being eaten away by each successive surge of advancement."-Extension. The Single Aim.

It is the single aim that wins. Men with monopolizing ambitions rarely live in history. They do not focus their powers long enough to burn names in-delibly into the roll of honor. Edward Everett, even with his magnificent powers, disappointed the expectations of his friends. He spread himself over the whole field of knowledge and elegant culture, but the mention of the name Everett does not call up any one great achievement as does that of names like Garrison and Phillips. Voltaire called the Frenchman La Harpe an oven which was always heat-It is the single aim that wins. Men

Voltaire called the Frenchman La Harpe an oven which was always heat-ing, but which never cooked anything. Hartley Coleridge was splendidly en-dowed with talent, like Sir James Mackintosh, but there was one fatal lack in his character--he had no definite wares and his life was a failure. Un-

without trembling. He would often a leverything which life can produce.
rally from his purposeless life, and resolves to the appearance of astidious taste which they imagine is merely to the end of his life. There are those who seem to think it shows an up-to-dateness to be hard to have seen the appearance of astidious taste which they imagine is refined. Again others do it for no others, the lookout for the good that is in the lookout for the good that is in the reason than to be contrary or to differ remothers. If this is up-to-dateness, the lookout for the good that is in the lookout for the lookout for the good that is in the lookout for the good t Many of us are disagreeable and poor companions for the simple reason we There is no grander sight in the



don't half listen to what is spoken to us, and therefore lose the pleasure and rich-ness of what is being spoken to us; we only hear it with a half ear, while our thoughts are elsewhere, and consequent-ly it is as good as lost on our mind and easure caracity.

Work.

There are many young women, yes and men, too, who look upon themselves as most unfortunate because they are required to work either from the neces-sity of supporting themselves or others

sity of supporting themselves of others dependent on them. There is no *A* ore miserable person than the "do nothing." They kill time by spending it in sleep, reading trashy novels or newspapers, by dressing and chatting with persons as silly as them-selves. This idlene s soon palls upon them and they sigh for a change, and it norally ends in wrong and sin.

the one he loves best, considering a pleasure only half a pleasure without her. He has a deep, abiding reverence for women, and, according as they deserve, holds them in higher bonor or profound est pity.

gaged in work it grows always stronger and better. Young women. particularly, you should not be found with idle hands, no matter how rich you may be. There is always something you can do for the betterment of the home, something you can learn to your advantage, and out-side you can find abundance in helping worthy charitable institutions if you but look around and wish to work. What-ever your position or station in life, find some work to perform. If necessity obliges you to work, strive to do your work well. Be ready to learn and im-prove, whether rich or poor, or in what work well. Be ready to learn and im-prove, whether rich or poor, or in what station you may be placed. Any one who works in this way will find, no matter what it is they have to do, if working for a living or for the better-ment of their own body and soul, or the good of others, will find work easy and placent \_\_\_\_\_\_ The matter what is a positive before his scoffing audience. " Either Jesus Christ is the biggest fraud on earth," he said " or He is a Glub nearth." and that is the surset way to obtain happiness for yourself. Let your aim be high. Let some great object fire your whole being. Our country holds out a thousand situations which you

pleasant.-The Tablet. Patron Saint for Altar Boys.

Be a Living Example. The most depressing influence in the world is the thought that there is noth-ing in life worth living for. Draped in such mournful reveries one dies a new death every hour. If you have nothing else, make an active start in a course of self-improvement. Form friendships with individuals of strong, sterling character. Store your mind with the world's knowledge and humanity's lessons, refine your manners, look after lessons, refine your manners, look after your health, shine up in every way. As you develop a creative mind you will develop personality and charm that will develop personality and charm that will draw every one to you and, before you know it, you will become a power for encouraging other men to make the most and the best and the sweetest of themselves. It is something to be a good example.—New World.

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS.

## Pleasure in Little Things.

Acid is

Now you understand

why the name on that

There is no more pleasant friend or agreeable companion than the one who finds amusement and interest in even the smallest things; there is no more lack in his character—he had no definite purpose, and his life was a failure. Un-stable as water, he could not excel. Southey, his uncle, says; "Coleridge has two left hands." He was so morbid-ly shy from living alone in his dream-land that he could not open a letter without trembling. He would often rally from his purposeless life, and re-solve to redeem himself from the oblivion he saw staring him in the face; but, like Mackintosh, he remained a man of prom-



DRESSY, SERVICEABLE ONE CHRIST AND ONE CHURCH. There is a certain Dr. Myers, who lives in Chicago and who is numbered among the enemies of Professor Foster. Made to SUITS FOR SPRING The made by expert tailors from super cloth, \$6 13 to \$13, or smart suit lengt which your tailor will make Dr. Myers of course is a Baptist clergysity i Dr. Myers of course is a Baptist creation our man. He is a brave man, is Dr. Myers, im-He went to a dinner given at the Haeckel what Club to speak on "The Divinity of one Christ." Be it known that the Haeckel \$2.55 to \$7.20 Satisfaction guaranteed, I GROVES & LINDLEY, 63. Cloth Hall St., Huddersfield, Eng.

> its blood to be shed on so many battle-fields and in so many causes and so invariably far to the front.

God Incarnate." "If Jesus Christ is not the Son of God, He is a liar and not even a decent ex-Patron Saint for Altar Boys. On the last day of August the Church celebrates the feast of a staunch little hero, St. Dominic de Val, who suffered martyrdom at an early age. He was born in Saragossa, Spain, in the year 1243 about ten years after the canoni-zation of the great St. Dominic de Guz-man in whose honor he was named. He was remarkable for the devout manner the client of the set of the set of the set of the consideration to the the construction of the great St. Dominic de Guz-man in whose honor he was named. He the client of the construction of the great St. Dominic de Guz-man in whose honor he was named. He the client of the construction of the great St. Dominic de Guz-man in whose honor he was named. He the client of the construction to the the client of the construction of the set of the construction to the the client of the construction to the the construction to the the client of the construction to the the client of the construction the construction to the the client of the construction the construction to the the client of the construction the client

zation of the great St. Dominic de Guz-man in whose honor he was named. He was remarkable for the devout manner in which he served at the altar, and hence he is venerated as the special patron of altar boys and choristers. On Holy Thursday of the year 1250 little Dominic was passing from out the cathe-dral of his native city when he was seized by an infuriated mob and was nailed to the very walls of the cathe-dral. His heart was pierced with dal. His heart was pierced with the jears of the franzied mob. The body was to fit the water, and thus was marked the spect to for the franzied mob. The body was taken down and cast into the river Ebro. An unusual splendor played on the water, and thus was marked the spot where the body lay. Many miracles were wrought by his intercession. The Girl who is Loved, Who is the girl that is loved ? Well, her complexion perhaps leaves some-te thing to be desired, but her sweet, true eyes and her kindly heart make her the great as strong as those he flung into the faces of the Hacekel Club and find that he, too would have to take refer the sort any physical shortcomings

refuge in iscoffing, for he could give no answer.
Doctor, etther Jesus Christ is the biggest frand on earth or the Catholic church is the one and only true Church is the spirit of Truth to abide " in it, " even to the end of the world." It the Church taught error once, and "not even a decent example."
The Bible has every mark of being anything but an inspired book, if it upholds to the slightest degree the confusion, errors, gropings and misunderstandings of what men to day call "modaent, refusion, errors, gropings and misunderstandings of what men to day call "modaent, he hackel Club, for their own comfort, did not fires such a broadside at Dr. Myers; but the Haeckel Club did not know, poer fellows.—Extension.
Smallest Church in the World. In general appearance this tiny structure due to able the suburb of the eity of Mexico, is said to be the smallest in the world. In general appearance this tiny structure without stoping. The roof is sumont-fusion, errors, gropings and misunders standings of what men to day call "modaent refugious thought."
It is a pity, is it not, that the Haeckel Club did not know poer fellows.—Extension.



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find that he, too would have to take refuge in iscoffing, for he could give no thing to be desired, but her sweet, the eyes and her kindly heart make her friends forget any physical shortcomings that she may have, and wherever she goes she is as welcome as the sunshine. Her charm is in her freshness and her

It is a pity is it not, that the Hacekel Club, for their own comfort, did not fire such a broadside at Dr. Myers; but then, the Hacekel Club did not know, poor fellows.—Extension.

ever present bells hang and are rung: s regularly as the big bells in .he great cathedral of the city. The total height of the Penon church, including t' e steeples, is not more than one-haft hat of the great doors of the big cathedra'. The Penon church serves as a place of working for the entire monulation of the

everywhere active in the doing of damps from the digging of ditches to the lead-ership of armies and the creation and conduct of great enterprises. A very large majority of the citizens of the United States have more or less Irish blood in their veins and consequentl sympathy with and affection for Ireland. Aside from that, all the people must recognize the debt they owe to Irish men for achievement in war, for brilliancy in statesmanship, for poetry, litera-ture, art, science and commercial and industrial triumphs.

When we recall that the island is about three-fourths the size of the State of Virginia and at its most populous period nevel had more than eight mill-ion people, we must be astonished at the influence it has had in the world and at its rich contributions to the roll of heroes and the greatness of mankind.

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There is no grander sight in the world than that of a young man fired with a great purpose, dominated by one nwavering aim. He is bound to win; the world stands one side and lets him pass; it always makes way for the man with a will in him. He does not have one half the unposition to overcome that Kellogg's with a will in him. He does not have one half the opposition to overcome that the undecided, purposeless man has who, like driftwood, runs against all sorts of snags to which he must yield, because he has no momentum to force them out of his way. What a sublime spectacle it is to see a worth going straight to his goal. Antiseptic his way. What a sublime spectacle it is to see a youth going straight to his goal, cutting his way through difficulties, and surmounting obstacles, which dishearten others, as though they were but step-ping-stones! Defeat, like a gymnasium, only gives him new power; opposition only doubles his exertions; dangers only increase big courses. No matter what The Acid in Kellogg's Toasted Corn Flakes is Antiseptic, germicidal, and deadly to all disease only doubles his exertions; dangers only increase his courage. No matter what comes to him, sickness, poverty, dis-aster, he never turns his eye from his goal, and, sooner or later, he is certain to receive it. producing germs, caused by impure foods you have been eating. to reach it.

The Right Kind Again. The kind of man women like best is

the manly man. He is honest to the last measure of a

the manly man. He is honest to the last measure of a penny, and just and kind in every esti-mate of those whom he hences with his friendship. He would view friend at any cost of tro ble to have of He has a stern sense of right and wrong and a keen sense of numor. He is witty without ever being silly, and he is considerate and gentle without ever being effeminate. He never leaves undone a thing he undertakes to do, and the life that would be most intolerable to him would be a life of laziness and inactivity. He is very careful and neat in his acteristics he is refined and reserved. He is generous to the limit of his means, and finds his best happiness with

"One reason any boy goes off the track," says a wise woman, " is just because his folks didn't care enough or didn't have gumption enough to keep him looking forward to something worth while all the time."

the time. To Cure Depression.

They say youth is the season of hope, ambition and uplift—that the last word youth needs is an exhortation to be cheerful. Some of you know, and I recheerful. Some of you know, and I re-member, that youth can be a season of great depression. But I can tell you for your comfort that the chief cure for it is to interest yourself, to lose yourself, in some issue not personal to yourself— in another man's troubles, or preferably, another man's joy. In other words, take anything and everything seriously except yourselves. — Rudyard Kipling.

To Meet Strange Dogs.

If a strange dog chances to cross your path, speak kindly to him instead of using the boot. The magic power of the voice may save you from a bite. And never shrink from a dog that jumps toward you. That would be an exhibi-tion of fear that he is apt to take advant-age of. Stand your ground, greet him kindly and above all things, never run away from him.

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IRELAND'S UNIQUE RECORD.

Thinking people, should give some special thought to Ireland, in many re-spects the most remarkable country on earth, says the Leader of Richmond, Va. Nowhere in the history is there record of a territory so small and a people so few giving the world so much. No other nation has its blood so widely diffused among the strong peoples of the earth, adding strength, energy and dash to the best of them. No other people has sent



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#### AN ANGLO EPISCOPALIAN POPE.

The Churchman, July 24, dwells or the difference which has arisen of late between the Protestant Episcopal Church in America and the Anglican or Church in America and the Anglican or Mother Church in England. Anglicans in England have assumed a patronizing tone towards their co-religionists in this country. Canterbury wishes to be the head, and its Archbishop a quasi-pope of the Episcopalian Church all over the world. After setting forth the powers which the Archbishop of C nter-bury claims from this new arrangement. The Churchman says: "Even Pius X. might envy such unlimited personal power, and yet the Archbishop does not exaggerate the part assigned to him and the consultative body on paper by the the consultative body on paper by the reports and resolutions of the Confer-

The claims of Canterbury could be The claims of Canterbury could be upbeld, were the Anglican Church en-titled to be called Catholic. As it possesses no such title, these claims are absurd. The Protestant Episcopal Church in America, or for that matter Church in America, or for that matching in any other country, is right in reject-ing them. By declaring its independ-ence of the church "by law established," it has consistently renounced every con-mection with the See of Canterbury. nection with the see of Canterbury, though by so doing it beclouded its already shadowy claim to be considered Catholic. Independence, implying dis tinction or severance, and Catholicity

are conflicting terms. In repelling the claims of Canterbury there is the usual fling at Rome. "Americans, too," says The Churchman, " reject the idea of precedence and primacy as artificial, as unreal, as offer-ing claims which cannot be reconciled with their source and as substituting heredity and age for efficiency and power. The English Church needs just power. The English Church needs just what the American Church needs, a chief executive chosen by a free national church, representative of it, and obedient to it, with full power of ad-ministration . . . along with them the churches of the whole world will need similar principles of administration The endiners of the model of the endiners of a diministration instead of the papal system which is un-representative and necessarily tyranni-cal." This is tantamount to saying that the pay acy is a despotism, and Anglicans reject it as such. But the system which the Episcopalians would constitute is no less a papacy, and therefore should be for them essentially tyrannical. We are not going to defend Anglicanism nor are we going to uphold Protestant Episco-palianism in America. We believe that Separatism is the soul, the life giv-ing principle of Protestantism; and the controversy between Episcopalians here and their brethren in England shows once more that the only possible agree-ment between Protestant sects is the agreement to disagree. We do not agreement to disagree. We do not question the sincerity of The Church We do not essentially tyrannical, but what "gratis asseritur, gratis negatur,"—gratuitously

Stated, gratuitously denied. The statement, however is false. Who taught The Churchman that the papacy is essentially a tyranny? The accusation of the Jews against Christ accusation of the Jews against Christ was: He stirreth up the people; for-bids tribute to Cæsar; and maketh Him-self the Messiah, the King. Yet for all that Christ was the Messiah; and by His own avowal a King. So the Pope is not the tyrant but the Vicar of Him Who is King, the Shepherd of Shep-herds and the Refege of all who suffer composition and tyranny. The light oppression and tyranny. The light shines and to see one needs but to oper The light

1.1.

one's eyes. The papacy is not tyranny, because it The papacy is not tyranny logitimately exeris legitimate power, legitimately exer-cised. It is not of man but of God. It has its origin in the mission given to the Apostles. Christ did not instruct them to receive their power from the people. He Himself appointed them. St. Paul commands Timothy to appoint Bt. Paul communes function of appoint and to ordain ministers by imposition of hands even as he appointed and or-dained him, Timothy. If Ambrose was selected by the people, it was not the people that appointed him or gave him commission, but a successor of the Apostles who was in communion with the Apostolic See. The power of the Vicar of Christ over the faithful is not tyrannical for it is not forced on any one but accepted only on convicany one bit accepted only on convic-tion. It is accepted not blindly but by him who sees it to be a divine power, just and holy. Wherein lies the tyranny? Not in its origin, therefore, and surely not in its exercise. For the The "Catholic American Historical Notes" in Griffin's Magazine, give an interesting account of a zealous Protestant lady who went to Rome to con-vert the Pope. She was convinced that if she could have an interview with the Pope is a father and it is precisely the fatherly treatment of his children that makes the Pope the Holy Father and all

on the work of Christ or to constitute a new body of jarring members, with a head elected by themselves. "Ye are the body of Christ and members of mem-ber. And God indeed hath set some in the Church: first apostles, secondly prophets, thirdly doctors; after that miracles, then the graces of heal-ing; governments, interpretation of speeches." THE

Such is the ideal of the Church pre sented by St. Paul, an organic body, distinguished by ordinary and extra-ordinary gifts, which finds its fulfilment in the Catholic Church and in her alone. E. S.

### "THE BATTLE OF THE DIAMOND."

There are thousands of Canadian Orangemen, who celebrate the 12th July, who know nothing of the origin of the Orange Society as an organized body, and for that reason it may not be amiss. at this season, to examine its history taken from Parliamentary records and historical sources, as follows :

historical sources, as follows: In the year 1795, in that part of the county of Armagh (Ireland) known as "The Diamond," a faction-fight took place between a body of men associated as *Peep of-day-Boys*, consisting of Pro-testants on one side, and a party styled "Defenders," consisting of Catholics, on the other side. There were thirty of the Defenders killed. The Peep-of-day-Boys did not lose a maz.

bys did not lose a man. It was after this sanguinary affair that the Peep-of-day Boys found it ad-visable to change the name, and they adopted the more euphonious name "Orangemen" instead, and to commem-orate the victory a song was composed, of which the following is the last verse:

"The battle of the Diamond A triumph song we sing; We care not hav the rebels roar, Nor how the welkin ring; The shouts of Protestants shall swell, Voice-borne from shore to shore, And it shall be in Ireland A toast for evermore,"

The Protestant historian, W. C. Tay-lor, A. B., of Trinity College, Dublin, in his History of Ireland, vol. 2, page 260, says: "In 1795 a Protestant banditti, "calling themselves *Peep-of-day Boys*, served notice on most of the Catholics of the county of Armagh, to quit their farms before a certain day, threatening destruction of property, and even loss of life, in case of disobedience. To oppose this association, the Catholics formed that of the Defenders, which "formed that of the Defenders, which "soon spread widely over the country, "and soon proceeded from defence to "aggression. Towards the close of that "year, the *Peep-of day Boys* formed "themselves into an Orange Association, "which was soon joined by a number of "respectable and influential individuals. "The professed object of the new insti-"tution was to maintain Protestant "assendancy and the principles estab*tution* was to maintain Protestant ascendancy, and the principles estab-"lished at the Revolution. It is but justice to add, that the respectable portion of the Orange society was de-"cidedly opposed to the plundering "system established by their vulgar "associates; but they could not control "their excesses, and had subsequently "to deplore that they were themselves "hurried to the commission of acts of "viclence and cruelty, by having joined

"hurried to the commission of acts of viclence and cruelty, by having joined a society whose foundation was eternal hostility to the greater portion of their fellow-countrymen. The Peep-"of-day Boys were not checked before they had driven from Armagh several hundred Catholic families. These, seeking refuge in various parts of the country, spread through the Catholic country, spread through the Catholic body a report, to which appearances gave some sanction, that the extermin-

ation of the Catholics was the real object of the new Orange Association." The Province of Ontario is indebted the late Ogle R. Gowan as the 'father and founder" of Orangeism, in

the year 1831. With such an unsavoury record of Orangeism and its "founders," one is Surprised to find intelligent men lika Professor Goldwin Smith, Dr. Pyne, our Minister of Education, and "Sir Knight" Minister of Education, and "Sir Kunght John Ross R. bertson endorsing it. The latter received his "Mark" degree many years ago, when witnessing an Orange procession, and does not forget ic. M. TEEFY. Richmond Hill, Aug. 9, 1909.

heaven a message to convert the Pope

into a Protestant and accordingly, after borrowing the necessary funds for a journey from her brother-in-law, James

Gore King, she set out for Rome on her arduous mission. I can well recall the

## THE CATHOLIC RECORD



85 Mc Donell Ave., TORONTO in St. Peter's. In the middle of the

in St. Peter's. In the middle of the Mass Mrs. Peter turned to my aunt, asking what her impressions were of the service. Of course my aunt, being a Protestant, replied in the usual denun-eiatory language so common even among educated people at that time. Mrs. Peter made no reply but three weeks from that time was seen walking bare-foot in a religiour procession, carrying a lighted candle through the streets of Rome. On her return to America she gave her property in Cincinnati to the Church of her adoption, and ended her days as a religious devotee." days as a religious devotee."

To this account we can add an iten of interest in the subsequent life of Mrs. Peter. One evening in April, 1862 while the troops were going through military drill on the battle-field of Shiloh or Pittsburg Landing in Tenesee, we noticed an elderly lady and, with her, eight or tan nume who were watching the eight or ten nuns, who were watching the

evolutions with great interest. We approached them and entered into conversation with the lady who seemed to be the leader, though not in nun's attire. She said : "I am Mrs. Peter of Cincinnati. I hired a steamboat and these Sitters came with me houng to be these Sisters came with me hoping to be of assistance to the sick and wounded." This was perhaps two weeks after the

battle and the sick and wounded had all been transported to Cairo, Mound City, and other hospitals on the Ohio River. It was only in such permanent hospitals that the Sisters and other women nurses could be of any practical use to the army. An army moving about has no proper accommodations for women nurses, and the care given to the sick and wounded is only temporary, looking to transportation to the hospitals as soon as possible. The temporary care is better given by soldiers detailed for that duty.

Mrs. Peter was ignorant of all this The evening we met her she asked if we would celebrate Mass on her boat the next morning for her and her compan-ions. We assented, and the next morn-ing went to the boat and found the lady's abin prepared and a temporary altar fixed over the piano. After Mass, which they devoutly attended, we had breakfast together.

We did not know at that time that she was, or had been, the zealous Protestant who had designs on the ortho doxy of the Pope and whom the Church had swallowed.

After breakfast we bid adieu to her After breakfast we bid adieu to her and her companions and never saw them after. They returned to Cincinnati. Being in that city recently we spent some very pleasant days with Mr. Eugene Sullivan and his excellent and charming family. Mr. Sullivan has been Superintendent of St. Joseph's Cemetery for the last forty-two years. In conversation with him one day Mrs. In conversation with him one day Mrs. Peter's name came up. He said, "She is buried in this cemetery, among seventy thousand others." Mrs. Sullivan procured a key and said, come and I will show you her tomb. She brought us to a little stone chapel, ten by twenty feet in extent, Gothic architecture. She unlocked the door and we entered. In the end was an altar and in front of it in the floor a large stone slab indicating osed the body of M



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Many good people receive the grace of conversion as a reward for their loyalty to their conscience and to what light they have. Mrs. Peter was true to both and received the greater light.—N. Y. Freeman's Journal.

A CELEBRATED CANADIAN SINGER.

Maria Ricardi, who has just finished her course under Dr. Theo. Lierhammer in London, has returned to Ottawa, her old home. Miss Ricardi is the eldest daughter of Mr. Charles T. Gibbs, of Ottawa. Her last appearance in Lon-don was at Bechstein Hall on the 10th July, where she sang leading soprano at a concert of Dr. Lierhammer's pupils. In a polacea from Mignon her voice reached High F, winning great applause from a large audience.

The London Evening News has the The London Evening News has the following to say regarding the attain-ments of this young and gifted Cana-dian: Regret will be felt in musical circles that Miss Maria Ricardi—whose recital at the Æolian Hall last June was so much appreciated—makes her fare-well appearance in Eugland at Dr. Theo. Went appearance in Lighth at D. 1460 Lighthoremer's pupils' concert at Bech-stein Hall to-morrow. Miss Ricardi is a Canadian by birth, and the eldest daughter of Mr. Chas. T. Gibbs, of the Senate, Ottawa. She made her first professional appearance at the Bech-train Hall a yeer area and at once disstein Hall a year ago and at once dis-tinguished herself. Since then she has appeared several times with marked success, notably in oratorios in the pro vinces. Dr. Lierhammer considered his pupil's voice was defined to be heard amongst the greatest artists of the world. It is a high lyric soprano, ranging over nearly three octaves.-Toronto Saturday Night.

God is a Being most simple in His essence, admitting most simple in first essence, admitting no composition what-ever. If, then, we desire to render our-selves as much like Him as possible, we should endeavor to become by virtue what He is by nature ; that is, we ought what he is by hatthey, that is, we obgin to have a simple heart, a simple soul, a simple intention, a simple mode of action. We ought to speak simply and to act frankly, without deceitor artiflee, always letting our exterior reflect our interior, and never regarding anything in all our actions except God, Whom alone we should endeavor and desire to please.— St. Vincent de Paul.

#### DEATH OF MR. W. F. O'BOYLE

and honor the deceased for his many noble qualifi-cations of heart and hand. "Requiem Mass was chanted by Rev. Father W. F. O'Boyle, O. M. L. rector of New Westminster Cathedral, and son of the deceased. The deacon was Rev Father Roach, Superior of St. Michael's College, Toronto, sub-deacon, Rev. Father McGuire Downeryville: Master of Ceremonies, Rev. Father O'Sullivan, Port Hope; Acolytes, Messrs. Dominic Spratt and H. Rogers. The following clergymen were inside the sanctuary rail: Rev. Dr. O'Bren, of Peterboro; Rev. Fathers Kennedy, of Sandwich, and Phelan, of Young's Point. " At the conclusion of the Mass the funeral corteger proceeded on its way to the Roman Catholic ceme tery. It was one of the largest seen in years. The Lindsty Branch C. M. B. A., of which the deceased was a charter member and chancellor, turned out it a body, as did the Ops township council and offi cials. Mr. J. R. McNeillie, county clerk and treasurer represented the county, and there were also repre sentatives from the Victoria creamery. "The services at the grave were conducted by MALE TEACHER WANTED. GOOD SALARY, permanent position, be utiful location. Address Industrial School, Qu'Appelle, Sask. 1607-6 WANTED-A TEACHER HOLDING EITHER a first or second class professional certificate, for Separate school at Port Arthur, Ont. Salary \$5500 per month. Apply to John Hanley, P. O. Box 30 Port Arthur, Ont. 1608-3

 
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"The services at the grave were conducted Rev. Father O'Boyle, O. M. L., Rev. Fathers Keele F. O'Sullivan and Kennedy. The pall-bearers we Messrs. J. Rogers, B. J. Gough, M. H. McGeough, Brady, Frank Costello

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DIED. MCPHEE, —At Mabou Harbor, N. S., on the 14th of ly, Flora, beloved child of Mr. and Mrs. Angu Phee. May her soul rest in peacel At Clydesvale, N.S., on July 26th Pherson in his sixty seventh year

ay his soul rest in peacel McMitLAX.—At Boston, on July 13th., Mr. John eorge McMillan, formerly of Cape George, N. S ged fifty seven years. May his soul rest in peacel SCHENK.—At Victoria General Hospital, Haifas . S., on Thursday, July 22nd. Mrs, Schenk, daughte Ronald McDonald, Collector of Customs, Sydney ged thirty-five years. May her soul rest in peacel McMuerter, McCarlington N. S. Housen, here the MCMASTER.—At Creignish, N. S., July 20 eloved wife of the late John McMaster of the ninth year. May her soul and in and

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Christendom his loving children. How needful tais central governing venerable Pontiff she could convince him of the errors of Romanism and the beauties of Protestantism. If she could power is appears not only among Anglicans, who are seeking a head now in the twentieth century for the church lead the head of the Church into the Protestant fold or folds the whole Catholie body would follow course, for the head and the body are inseparable in living things. It was a bright idea, from her point of view. It did not occur to her that her enterprise might result the other way. Mr. Griffin evoter the fact according this Prowhich they decapitated in the sixteenth, but likewise among Episcopalians in America who, if we are to believe The Churchman, ought to have "a chief executive chosen by a free national church, representative of it and church, representative of it and obedient to it, with full powers of ad-ministration." In other words Episco-palians would have a "chief executive," "this representative," "with full powers of administration," be essentially a tyrant? Power unlawfully constituted to twenong in principle and if exercised quotes the facts concerning this Pro-testant missionary from Mr. George Haslehurst, in The Ledger, Feb. 3, 1907, who tells how the enterprise ended. The lady was the wife of Mr. Peter, the British Consul. is tyranny in principle and, if exercised, would be saved from being tyrannical Mr. Hazelhurst says : Mr. Hazelhurst says: "She wa: Sarah Worthington of Cin-cinnati, the widow of Edward, youngest son of Rus King, and a great-aunt of Nicholas Longworth, the husband of President Roosevelt's daughter. Among other things, Mrs. Peter, after she was a widow for the second time, conceived the idea that she had received from heaven a message to convert the Pope only by accident. The appointment of the representative chief executive, con-See representative one extent to the extent of the pairs of the setting up of a tyrannical power; it would be the establishment of a sham church on the mutus of the Church of Christ. The Church of Christ is the Society of the church of the setting of the three of the setting of th

by Christ instituted, and not by men. It is the Church which is preserved and propagated through Apostles sent by Him and whose mission is to impart sal-vation by means of the infallible word of truth. None of these conditions would obtain in a representative Church with its chief executive as set up by The Churchman. In the Catholic Church, such representation has existed from such representation has existed from the beginning, where those who rule are drawa from the people, and where the people are to their pastors what children are to their father. The Chief Execu-tive, nay more, the head of the Church, has been constituted by Christ, all the members forming one body, in the unity of one faith. It is difficult to improve

Peter. May her soul rest in peace. CONVERTED THE POPE OR THE LADY?



# 20,000 Men Wanted for Western Harvesting

To meet the demand for farm laborers in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta. special second class excursions will be run by the Canadian Pacific Railway from all Ontario stations. Cost of one from all Ontario stations. Cost of one-way ticket to Winnipeg is §10.00, and from Winnipeg to points where laborers contract to work they will be carried without charge. After at least one month's work in the harvest field, a

month's work in the narvest held, a ticket back to Ontario starting point will be issued at \$18.00. Tickets are only good on Farm Laborers' special trains. Tickets will also be issued to women, but no half-rate for children. Leaving dates of excursions are as follows :

August 19th and Sept. 7th, from all stations in the territory between Toronto-Sadbury line and Toronto-Sarnia line of the Grand Trunk.

August 23rd and Sept. 7th, from all C. P. and G. T. R. stations on Toronto-Sarnia line and south thereof (in Canada) and all stations in Ontario on M. C., P. M. and T. H. & B. Rys. August 27th and Sept. 10th, from all stations east of Toronto North Bay line, story told me by one of my aunts, who was in Rome at the time and who sat next to Mrs. Peter at a Midnight Mass

to and including Kingston, also stations on C. O and B. of Q. Rys. and stations on K. &.P. south of Renfrew.

es of Vid a and Hali ter was recognized by the life he held some of the most important offices of trust in that part of Ontario. From the Lindsay Post we take the following refer-ence to the funeral of the deceased: " The last tribute of respect was paid this morning to Mr. W. F. O'Boyle, whose funeral took place at ad 5 clock, from his late residence, corner of Glenelg and St. Lawrence streets, to St. Mary's church. " The sacred edifice was crowded to the doors with a large congregation, which included the represen-nariebing of the town and counter represen-nariebing.

of the town and county as well as St. Mary's, who had learned to love



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