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

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ARCHEISHOP CLEARY'S AD. forget their departed brethren, and in DRESS IN ST. MARY'S CATHEDRAL.

-Pagan Symbols in Cemeteries-Not to Permit Urns to Surmount Columns -Resting in the Hope of Resurrec-itor to Itfe Etermal. tion to Life Eternal.

IMPORTANT LETTER FROM THE PRINCI-

PAL OF THE UNIVERSITY. Before the Archbishop ascended the pulpit of St. Mary's Cathedral last Sun-day, Vicar General Kelly read the Very Rev. Principal Grant :

by the medical students of Queen's. He also delivered an instruction on the cross of the first of the students honorable office of physicians in society given to aspirants to the medical profession.

The Archbiship took for his text far-distant Hebron, in the land of Canaan, and there to bury him beside his wife Rachel, and his fathers Abraham. and Isaac ; the act also of Joseph in making his brothers swear to him at the hour of his death that they will carry his bones out of Egypt to the land of Canaan, to be buried with his fathers, are expressions of a sentiment imbedded in our human constitution, a craving of nature for association in death with those whom we loved in life. from the beginning, even amongst those who had fallen away from the true religion proclaimed by God to the first parents in Paradise, and had practically forgotten the doctrine of sentiment and practice had been intensified and strengthened by Chrisand strengthened by Chris. Untred the eater, her peace, peace It is sanctified by grace and who have died in her peace, peace with God. Those tianity. It is sanctified by grace and faith and the solid hope of our rising together from the sepulchre of death on the day of general resurrection to everlasting glory. The Christian

the prayer of thanksgiving after meals she embodies the same supplication for What the Christian Religion Teaches Her main thought throughout is that Hence, she calls the place of Catholic burial a cemetery. It is a Greek word signifying dormitory or sleeping chamber. Hence, also, she set her chamber. Hence, also, she set her face from the first day of her existence

At High Mass in St. Mary's cathedral of the Catholic Church is displayed in on Sunday the Archbishop preached on the sacredness due to Christian cemeteries and the shocking outrage com. In the centre of the area she plants the cross of Christ, the symbol of faith and hope in the future resurrection of the On the arms of the cross she fixes lighting candles expressand the proper training that should be ive of the illumination of faith in the midst of the darkness of death. With manifold prayer and psalmody and the light of torches and the frag-Genesis 47th chapter and 29th verse rance of incense, and the aspersion and 50 chapter, 24th verse. He said this act of the patriarch Jacob calling area, she beseeches God to purify and to him on his death $b \in d$ his son Joseph, and requiring him to swear not to ground wherein the bodies of her chil and requiring him to swear not to be dren shall rest, and prays Him to dren shall rest, and prays Him to far distant Hebron in the land of Ca. Day in company with the blessed, to share with them the joys of everlasting life. Among her supplications to heaven she earnestly asks divine protection for the cemetery against all defilement and filth and invasion of unclean spirits, that her children may rest quietly in the grave, and enjoy what she calls sweet repose till the day of resurrection. Finally she implores the Lord on high to appoint one of His It has existed among all nations holy angels to be the guardian of the cemetery, and watch over the sleepers day and night forever. In harmony with all this sacredness of the Catholic cemetery, she strictly forbids any profane use to be made of the resting the resurrection of the flesh. But this place of the dead ; and in the same spirit she forbids any persons to be buried there except her own children

feelings by young men who aspire to the honorable profession of medicine, His Grace delivered an instructive lesson on the dignity of a physician pefore God and men and the qualifications he is expected to possess in accordance with his office. He read a long passage from the thirty-eight chapter He read a long of the book of Ecclesiasticus and explained the meaning of each verse as It is a remarkable he proceeded. he proceeded. It is a remarkable eulogy of the physician and his office by the Holy Ghost, the author of all scripture. "Honor the physician," says the sacred writer, "for the Most High hath created him; for all healing is from God. The skill of the physician shall exalt his head, and in the sight of great men he shall be praised. This is a panegyric not bestowed on other professions, how liberal soever and learned they may be. "Honor the physician, for God hath created him," which means that he is God's minister filling an office directly ordained by the Great Creator for the healing of the manifold diseases to which our fallen nature is subject. " All healing is from God ;" but He is pleased to work His healing power through the physician as His agent. The Most High hath created medicines out of the earth and hath given the knowledge of their virtue to men, that He may be honored in His wonders See what sacredness the Almighty Lord has attached to the physician in the discharge of his office! When he heals the sick, he acts in God's name and by God's power and by means of the

would suffice to allay the agitation and cian. First, a religious man in spirit, sula ; that the Holy See should not only shown its relentless force. Every to all through the letter written by the committed to his care and prayerful at- and prestige to the Papacy. principal to me and read for you a mo-ment ago by the Vicar General. It is an and honorable man before society, ment ago by the view General. It is an honest, straightforward letter. It ex-presses his pain of mind and indigna-tion at the misconduct of the students. It points out that he has not the power to directly punish the offenders, since the medical faculty is largely self gov-may prove fatal to the patient whom the magical faculty is largely self gov-torming and the sundertaken to cure ; and also at the sund day, Vicar General Kelly read the following satisfactory letter from the Very Rey, Principal Grant : present day striving to introduce before the senate for the gravest watchful to keep in strictest confidence, among the sects outside the pale of the offences, such as this one. He assures as required by justice and honor, the following satisfactory letter from the Very Rev. Principal Grant:
Queen's University, Kingston, Morday evening, that the value is that signed the vening of the secto sutside the pale of the Morday evening. that the value is the value of our Christian people in this country erect inonaments in this country erect inonaments in this country erect inonaments in the decause of the that some of our Christian people in the sector of the frame of our columns surmounted by method the reason of the decause of the that some of our columns surmounted by and solution in the decause of the that some of our columns surmounted by and the called on me to day, the reactive of the craves of the solution in the decause of the inter some of our columns surmounted by and the called on me to day, the or of the craves of the decause of the inter some of the bodies of the dead. Through the cravest of the cravest of the cravest of the solution with all the solution streaments and works and actions, the resurrence. This will be soluted there were the desineset. Further, should there be and the tone of the solution the cravest of the errors of the cravest of the solution will be disalised. The work of the cravest of the solution there were the there of the solution will be disalised. This will be sufferers, and there to a many dece brought before the solution there were the there were there were the the to him in his professional intercourse thing, he has wished to give to his in-

Catholic Record,

A meeting of the medical faculty of Queen's University was held Monday afternoon to discuss the recent conduct of students in breaking into vaults in order to procure subjects for dissection. The actions of the students were not approved of. As precedents had been established, however, their conduct could not be wholly condemned. The faculty decided to purchase subjects, the same as is done by other colleges In view of this, further depredations on the part of students will not be tolerated by the faculty.

SIGNOR CRISPI DEFEATED.

The Italian Statesman's Intrigue Swept Away by the Master Mind of the Vatican.

The Roman correspondent of the New York Sun, under date of Oct. 19, writes as follows of the splendid triumph of Leo XIII. over the intrigues of Sig. Crispi in the great game of diplomacy played in connection with the recent Italian celebrations:

Rome. Oct. 19. - The telegraph agencies have sent you the abstract of he Pope's masterly letter to Cardinal Rampolla. Every enlightened person, ven the Masonic press, has acknowledged the serene beauty, the novel and sorrowful tone, the sweet resigna tion combined with the firmness of its recommendations. What is least portance, religious as well as inter ational, is the peculiarity of the con ditions amid which it was produced. In fact, aside from its official and gen-erally known origin, the act of Leo

would suffice to allay the agitation and chail. First, a religious man in spirit, sufficient the holy bee should not only shown its relientless force. Every-distress caused by the flagrant injust-ice done to the Catholices. According-ity, he communicated with the reverend principal, with the result made known is religious regard and reverence as principal, with the result made known is religious regard and reverence as the Creator's noblest handiwork, whose is peace to finally and its independence reparation after injury or sickness is peace to finally and its independence of German is an arranged the protest, but also take into account this paight is paight in the protest is the prot nd prestige to the Papacy. Persons high in station spoke thus: Rienzi and the brutality of the soverbut it was not at all difficult to surmise eigns of the north.

> Crispi tried to accomplish the same corruptible and faithful Secretary of State an irrefutable mark of his confi dence and estent ; he has shown to all own patients, manifesting in all his that for him as well as for Catholic rights, the Roman question is the knot of the situation in Italy and in the lomain of ecclesiastical interests.

Hence the resounding effect of his words in the higher spheres of diplomacy. An Ambassador of the Triple Alliance, on reading the letter, exclaimed : "There is nothing to be done; Leo XIII. is inflexible." HE HAS SHOWN THE SOVEREIGN MAJESTY

OF UNCONQUERABLE MEN.

That is the state of the matter. However factions may be agitated the Pontiff is not to be won over. From the heights of the Vatican Leo XIII. looks down with serenity on the No doubt, it struggles in the plain. is not he who will utter words of venge ance; it is not he who will proudly lay low a Ministry that is in the last extremities. When, terrified by Sicilian peasant uprising, Sig. Crispi asked him for his assistance, the Holy Father intervened without noise or ostentation to bring about an understanding between the peasants and the landowners. His secret instructions to the Bishops have contributed in great measure to the maintenance of order and to union. In like manner, in questions of a purely eccle siastical character, Leo XIII. has shown as much gentleness as firmness Whatever bearing the insurrection in the interior may have had toward the justification of the Papal Government, Leo XIII. has shown neither feelings of pride nor desire for vengeance Peaceful and pacifying, he has per haps shown his greatness more by this condescension than by his fervor in repelling attacks. Calm. merciful, smil ing at impertinences as at audacities, he desired in no way to compromise on resist Crispi's "rescue." His patience and moderation have been admirable. He has shown the sovereign majesty of strong and unconquerable men, the confidence in the final result, the calm ness of those who believe in the future and seem to hold it in their power. But just as carefully as he has

avoided giving Sig. Crispi any pretext for reprisals, has Leo XIII. preserved intact the sovereignity confided to him. ROME MUST BE THE CATHOLIC AND IN-TERNATIONAL CUTY.

The letter to Cardinal Rampolla, an act of the central government of the Church, indicates that this trust is not It sums up and

And when By his letter he has dissipated this sacred pomoerium as to drive afar off dangerous illusion. In writing to Cardinal Rampolla, who is aimed at in all these intrigues, the Pope has shown what impot-ance he attaches to the Pontifical cause : just as in June, 1887, when Crissi triad to accomplic the sacred land once more spring up the hope in the Pope, from whom expects deliverance and security Yes, in the heart of this people beats he faith in the power of resurrection of that Papacy which in all critical periods has saved the heritage of the

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nation. This people is exhausted ; it turns about in distress that has never been equalled ; but it has near it the sacred ool. I cannot help recalling Leopold Robert's picture of the Roman pilgrim sitting in the arid campagna ; she sees neither her bleeding feet nor her nursling, thirsty and panting in her lap, if she can but reach the, blessed hill that rises on the horizon, Monte di Gioia!

NO RELIGIOUS BIGOTRY.

Bishop Keane on " Christian Principles and American Ideals

Bishop Keane of the Catholic Universbishop Realbert the catholic curvers ity delivered an interesting address on "Christian Principles and Ameri-can Ideals" in Infantry Hall, Provid-ence, R. I., Sunday evening, in aid of the new hospital. He spoke in part as follows :

Thus Washington summed up the wisdom of all the ages when he laid down this golden rule for the guidance of the American people in his farewell address: "Of all the dispositions and habits which lead to political prosperity, re ligion and morality are indispensable supports. In vain would that man claim the tribute of patriotism who should labor to subvert these great pillars of human happiness, these firmest props of the duties of men and citi zens. There may be those for whom these principles savor too much of "Puritantism and theoracy." But if there be such misleading demagogues among us-and recent events show too clearly that there are-then can it be that the American people or any American worthy of the name would heed them rather than Washington? To day every honorable man feels that his character as a man is more importan than as a citizen.

We can see now how that in the olden days the man was completely lost in the citizen. Every organization of might and power lasts just so long as it can resist the attempts of others to overthrow it. Those who take up the sword shall perish by the sword. Without soul there is some-thing lacking. Like the statue de-scribed by the Prophet Daniel the superstructure is useless without a firm foundation. Before old Rome passed

religion teaches that the death of the lips ; likewise all who have incurred her censure of excommunication or just is not, properly speaking, death ; have lived scandalous lives in opposi it is not the extinction of life ; for the soul, the nobler substance tion to His law, and have died without repentance, are peremptorily excluded from burial in the sacred place where in man's composition, and the seat and active principle of life, sur-vives the dissolution of the bond be the bodies of the good and just and holy repose in the hope of resurrection tween the flesh and the spirit ; and so to life eternal. long as man's soul lives the man is not

The Apostles of Jesus Christ and The Archbishop then referred to the scandalous outrage committed against His Catholic Church in all ages speak the Catholic population of Kingston of death as a sleep, a mere temporary last Sunday morning. He detailed the subsidence of life in the body until the trumpet of the Archangel shall awaken us and call us forth from the grave for deplored the desceration of the sacred instantaneous union of the body with place ; the stealing of the bodies of the soul (the same body with the same the dead that lay in the vault await soul that vivified and quickened it into ing interment in the grave; the painful shock that had disturbed activity from the first moment of our existence,) thenceforth to share its the minds and hearts of the citizens, destiny for all eternity in immortal not alone the Catholics, whose dearest friends lie sleeping in that cemetery bliss or never ending misery, according to the good or evil works that had and are exposed to similar sacrilegious been done in the flesh. Hence the invasion at the hands of the same gang Church treats her children at death of young reckless burglars, but like and after death with tenderest regard wise our Protestant neighbors of every and reverence for their bodies, remem- denomination ; and finally the destruct bering that they had been throughout tion of church property by the wrenching of the locks from the heavy our earthly career the living temples of the Holy Ghost, and were, at the the iron gate and the smashing of the approach of death, sanctified anew by inner double planked door that her and re-consecrated with the holy cured, as was thought, the sanctified sacramental oil of extreme unction vault from nocturnal violation. The and made still more sacred by intimate deed was done with savage ferocity. contact with the flesh of the Son of God of which the naked Zulus of Africa through the adorable Viaticum. Thus purified and spiritually embalmed she crimes against religion and society, lays our lifeless bodies carefully down against the living and the dead, and to sleep in company with the just, in the hope of our happy meeting with lations on the last day. She watches his over us and never ceases an- before the lapse of twenty four hours nouncing every hour of the day the he had obtained abundant evidence to for over us and never prayer of faith and affection, even as a loving mother watches and prays be-side the cradle of her sleeping babe, trusting in God that her child will put the case into the hands of the awaken in health and freshenss of life. police authorities and bring those She never prays at the altar or in the divine office appointed for her clergy lodge them in the penitentiary. He to be recited seven times every day, preferred, however, to show elemency, without pouring forth her whole spirit if he could have the stolen bedies reication before the throne of stored to the vault and obtain a May the souls of the faithful guarantee from the governers of the in supplication departed through the mercy of God university that this crime shall not be done to the divine handiwork by the rest in peace, Amen." She prescribes repeated by the students of Queen's at ravages of disease. His Grace sumin like manner for the laity never to any future time. This gentle method | marized the qualifications of a physi-

enter into the homes of the sick and cherish the thought that he is the agent of the Most High. Religion should possess his soul and guide his nind and his hand in the treatment of sick and suffering humanity. You have heard the warning given in this passage to all of us in the hour of sickness. "My Son, in thy sickness pray to the Lord and He shall

heal thee. Turn away from sin and order thy hands aright, and cleanse thy heart from all offence." This is the first duty of the sick Christian, after which he is to seek the physician's aid that the cure which he asks God to perform may be legitimately effected through the agency of the physician, His appointed minister. "Then." says the scripture-that is after the sick man has purified his soul prayer and penance and the sacrifice of the altar, " then give place to the physican, for the Lord created him and they (the physicians) shall beseech the Lord, that He would prosper what they give for ease and remedy." Here is a grand lesson to all physicians They are required, not only to be mind. ful that they are the ministers of God to the sick person, but that all healing is from God, and all the honor successful treatment belongs to God. and it is their duty to beseech the Lord in humble and assiduous praver to prosper their work for ease and remedy of their patients. Consider therefore what sort of man a physician should be, what should be his character and

qualifications, and what kind of train ing he should receive throughout college course to fit him this high and sacred office. that he be a religious minded, Godfearing man, who will approach the bedside of his suffering patient with ance of the status quo. reverence, fully conscious that he has to deal with the most wonderfal of the Creator's works, the exquisite organ-ization of the human body, and that it is only by God's power and special help he can expect to repair the injuries

XIII. has a secret and mysterous his ory. Outside of diplomacy, there is no suspicion of the almost insurmount able resistance which the Pontiff has had to overcome in order to make his protest against the celebration of Porta Pia. To point out this unknown side s to reveal the capital and highly diplomatic importance of the episode

CRISPI'S CUNNING GAME.

Sig. Crispi's speech, a real glorifica on of the Papacy as a spiritual power, was not an accidental improvisation It was the result of negotiations which are none the less real for having been carried on in the dark. The speech is the historic continuation of the whole method of the President of the Council. Despite the eminently, almost exclus ively, Masonic character of the cele pration of Sept. 20. Sig. Crispi has not broken with the system publicly inaugurated at the beginning of the rebel lion in Sicily, the island of fire. let down the iron screen that separates the two halves of the Italian people to draw the Catholics into parliament ary life by inducing them to vote ; to promise with this end in view conces sions in ecclesiastical matters to th Roman Pontiff ; to pose as the savior of order and of the social system : to crush with the aid of the Vatican, once the object of so much abuse and so much contempt, the republican, socialistic, anti dynastic federal party, and finally the supreme object, to save the mon archy and the Government established on the gaurpation of Rome- such was

the Ministry's design. The speech of Sept. 20 was merely the culmination of this strategy. The result of secret negotiations with cer The most prominent among the result of secret negotiations with cer-characteristics of the physician, tain conservative Italian groups, its as defined by the Holy Ghost, is object was to give force to the conservative current in Italy, and to force the Pope to silence and the tacit accept-

LEO XIII. WAS NOT DECEIVED.

Porta Pia were over, the partisans of a ion of the Minister ; that the eulogy of the Papacy would hasten the conserva- of Rome by Cadorna's army. Through tive movement throughout the penin. all the ages this law of history has

pletes all the other documents. It is the serene and indomitable demand for Rome a free city and the patrimony of St. Peter. It is the clear demonstration that without the bulwark of territorial independence the Papacy is powerless to perform its full mission. It is the promise, for Rome, at least, of reforms adapted to the circumstances and the

needs of the times.

This Magna Charta is defined by the addresses that preceded it, especially by that to the Neapolitans in 1888. The Rome he wishes to reconquer will not be the capital of a little political State ; it would be in truth and entire ly the patrimony of St. Peter, the Catholic and international city, the in tangible corner of the earth where the whole world would be effectively represented and heard.

Eighteen hundred and seventy has out an end forever to a historic period. The temporal power must be adapted to the new conditions, and be made the starting point of higher and vaster action by the greatest moderating power in the world.

When the unity and faultless contin uity of Leo XIII.'s thought is consid-ered, could any one doubt his inflexble refusal to compromise ? Yielding for historical contingencies, he cannot be moved when principles and general lines of action are at stake. Much as he loves his native land, he looks on himself as the incorruptible guardian of the trust that has been confided to him

That is why the ingenious combination of Signor Crispi has completely failed. If it is a homage paid to the renewed power of the Papacy, it is in another light only a new form of all the ventures of official Italy. EVERYTHING HAS PASSED OVER THE

ETERNAL CITY WITHOUT BREAKING IT.

Leo XIII. knows that in the Holy City as in no other city in history

Therefore, as soon as the services of there dwells a power of driving out that has never been overcome by compromise between the Vatican and events. Every conquest every invas the Quirinal went about repeating that ion, has fallen into rain, from the do ion, has fallen into ruin, from the do Sig. Crispi's speech marked the convers- mination of the Greeks, lashed by Ju venal in his third satire, to the taking

away He came, the expected of the everlasting hills. He taught the dignity of man as an offspring of God's eternal love; the true philosophy of civilization. Providence allowed the struggle to last three centuries. Then the little stone struck the feet of the statue and away to the winds went that idea of government, never to be again seen on the face of the earth.

If Washington was right, then those are wrong who picture religion as a dangerous thing in the country's wel-It is best that Episcopalian, fare. Catholic, Methodist and all forms of belief should labor toward raising humanity. The curse of religious warfare was never intended to exist in the new world. God built the great bonfire of the revolution and cast all that trash into it. Then America set her brand on religious bigotry.

A Roman Catholic Wife.

Mr. James J. Hill of the great Northern Railway, in presenting the million dollar seminary building to Archbishop Ireland, paid this noble tribute to his wife :

"Some of you may wonder why I, who am not a member of your Church. should have andertaken the building and endowment of a Roman Catholic Theological Seminary, and you will pardon me when I tell you plainly why. For nearly thirty years I have lived in a Roman Catholic household, and daily have had before me and around me the earnest devotion, watchful care and Christian example of a Roman Catholic wife, and of whom it may be said, 'Blessed are the pure in heart, for they shall see God,' and on whose behalf to-night I desire to present and turn over to the illustrious Archbishop of this diocese the seminary and its endowment as provided in the deeds and articles of trust covering the same.

FOR CHARITY.

A lecture will be delivered at S'. Peter's cathedral, on Sunday evening, Nov. 24, when a collection will be taken up by the Children of Mary, in ail of the poor.

A good deal of the troubles of this life comes because men take too much time to make money, and to little to enjoy it.

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THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

MOTHER'S SACRIFICE: OR, WHO WAS GUILTY? By Christine Faber, Authoress of "Carroll

O'Donoghue. CHAPTER XX.

Never, in the records of the great metropolis, had a case excited more interest than this trial of Hubert Ber-Men, whose feet rarely passed not. the threshold of a court-room, sought early for places ; merchants, who could spared from their business. hardly be dropped in to listen for a brief while to Bertoni's wonderful voice ; brokers left their counting-rooms to catch a

glimpse of the great lawyer; and politicians forgot, for the time being, their party interests in the excitement attendant upon the peculiar trial. But all was due to "Roqulaire "that secret and mysterious body of

whom there were few who had not heard, but many who had known nothing beyond its name. This was the first instance in which it had come so prominently before the public, and that secret awe of, and attraction for, the mysterious which exists among all classes had done more than anything else to draw together the motley crowd

which filled the court room. That anything which reminded one so strongly of the secret practices of a past age as this society seemed to do, could exist in an enlightened nineteenth century, and in a country where independence had begotten universal knowledge, was a subject of marvel even to the illiterate, and in the poorest, as well as in the wealthiest homes, the one much-discussed topic was that singular institution, "Roque

Reporters sharpened their pencils and arranged their books with delight. London Conservatory of Music ed haste, for on this third day of the trial they looked for more sensational denouements than had yet been given to the public ; and the anticipation of the people was whetted to its utmost. W. CAVEN BARRON, (Planist, late Principal.

so that on every face shone the same expression of deep and eager interest. The prisoner's demeanor was the same, outwardly, as it had been from he beginning-caim, and free from the slightest trace of embarrassment. Margaret sat in her old place, veiled as usual, and as usual, she was unac-

ompanied by any friends of her own Mrs. Delmar, unattended by her laughter, who had feigned illness in

order to be permitted to remain at home, had beckoned a lady friend from another part of the room, and was deep in whispered comments on the prisoner's appearance, while Eugene. ccupying a seat at his mother's side vas engrossed with thoughts of the confidence imparted to him by his sis er on the previous night; and occa onally he felt for the little missive

lirected to Miss Calvert, lying in his vest-pocket. The silent, anxious people seemed to e prepared for strange, untoward oc-urrences; to look for proceedings different from those of other similar trials, so that when the first witness

summoned was again poor old Mrs. Murburd, with her trembling gait, and her strange, old-fashioned costume, and Bertoni held a knife to her view. and asked her if she had ever seen it before, and having received an answer in the affirmative, something was taken out of a paper wrapping, and a plaster cast of a face exposed, the people did not manifest-any greater degree of wonder or interest than they had al-

But Margaret flung aside her veil Saved His Life

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and gazed horror - stricken, while Hubert started and bent forward, suddenly and uncontrolably excited. That cast was a *fac-simile* of the murdered man's face as it had appeared

after he had met his miserable end. and with the nicest, but to Margaret the most horrible, precision, the pecu-liar knife with its golden-lettered name, was opened, and its blade ad-justed to the gash that extended the whole length of the left check. It fitted perfectly, and for an instant Bertoni's eyes wandered with their almost habitual expression of triumph to Plowden, who returned the look with one of glaring hate. Margaret looked at Hubert, but he, beyond the flush which still dyed his cheeks. appeared to have recovered his wonted composure, and she made desperate efforts to regain her's ; but her heart continued to beat as if it would burs its bonds, and her breath came in

short labored gasps. The trembling old lady was per-mitted to descend, and her escort led her out of the court-room as on the previous day, but those near whom she passed heard her half-audible whisper

"How soon now shall I see Hugh? The next witness summoned was Hugh Murburd, and in a few moments a door opened, and there advancedapparently from some private apar ment-a stout low sized, sturdy look-ing young man, and fearlessness never had a truer personification than in his whole bearing and expression. Indignation also seemed to have powerful sway in him, for the very color that burned in his cheeks, added to the lightning-like flash of his blue eyes, as he turned them from judge to jury, told as plainly as words, the pas sion working in his soul. With true

national obstinacy he parried every trust of Bertoni to obtain his evidence and before they could stop him, he had given in brief, but contemptuous terms, his opinion of the manner in which they had worked to obtain his testimony.

"I presume you have worked on my poor old mother's fears," he said, "and have obtained her evidence before this, but from me you will learn nothing, save that Hubert Bernot once my class mate, and from the first day of our acquaintance my friend, is the purest and most honorable man know And true to his word, he would no

estify to, nor even admit, anything in vain Bertoni confronted him with the portion of his mother's testimony which went far to show that he must have had at least suspicions re garding the prisoner, the witness only presented the same sturdy, unflinch ing mien, and refused to answer. The cross examination, disclosed only the depths of his noble friendship-it made public, traits of such unselfish good ness in the character of Hubert Ber not, that many tender and admiring

ooks were turned upon the prisoper Margaret raised her veil and darted young Murburd a glance o ipon heartfelt gratitude-how she blessed him in her heart for his testimony and Hannah Moore on the opposite side, was wiping the tears from her eyes, and whispering to John Mc

"God bless him-it's the good heart he has for Mr. Hubert.'

Murburd descended from the stand, his cheeks still flushed and his eyes still sparkling from recent anger, and he was immediately conducted out of the court-room.

Jorolamon Jumley was next sum moned, and a little dapper man with an exceedingly light, agile gait stepped quickly to the stand. His evidence, which was given in a very

pronounced her name, it seemed to her as if her heart ceased to beat. She felt herself growing cold, as if she had been

suddenly exposed to a mid winter blast, though fans had been plying in all directions a minute before, and when she strove to rise, her limbs seemed to have lost all power of motion : but, in a moment the blood came surging back through every vein with a frightful velocity, and her heart resumed its agonized beating. She rose, and, throwing aside her veil, looked at Hu-It was as a last appeal, and the earn-

estness, the passion, with which she would have spoken, had opportunity presented, was expressed in her implor-ing countenance. But his face gave back no answering sign; pale and rigid, he leaned slightly forward and looked at her-that was all.

She ascended the stand, feeling the multitude of stares which were directed at her, though she saw none of them, not even the gaze of those directly in front of her, for her head was slightly ent, and her eyes cast down.

Standing there to supply the last link n the evidence which would criminate nim whom she loveddearer than herown ife-that was the only thought in her mind, and once more, even after Bert oni had put the preliminary question and was waiting for her answer, and while the people waited also in breath less expectation, she turned and looked at Hubert.

He had folded his arms and stood erect, not even a faint color in his heeks to be tray his inward excitement, and he met her look with one as rigid and impassable as though he were but returning the glance of some curious stranger.

Her promise to him, his own importunate pleadings, returned to her with new force-her heart beat wilder, the blood surged hotter through her veins,

and her face, before like marble, was now as red as the bandage which still bound Bertoni's wrist. She had withdrawn her eyes from

Hubert, and by a desperate effort lifted them to the great lawyer's face. Her voice, that indescribable, and peculiar voice, which on the very first occasion of its being heard, produced such an ffect, was not without a similar effect now. Sad and low, as it was until re quested to speak louder, it thrilled the hearts of her hearers, and more than one, even feminine, head was twisted and thrust forward to catch a glimpse of the face which belonged to such a voice

She told of her cousin's departure from home in order to visit the Mur burds at C-----; of his sudden and un expected return a week after ; of his ing startling her from her lonely nidnight watch in his mother's apart ment, but there her courage and he voice utterly failed.

She stopped abruptly, looking at Bertoni, with the expression of one suffering from intense alarm, and before the lawyer had quite decided course to pursue, the prisoner what in defiance of every rule of the court. and reckless of his pledged obedienc to Plowden, said loudly and distinctly "Remember your promise, Mar-garet, to tell what I at that time told you of Cecil Clare ; of the bloody knife I gave you to clean ; of-

He was interrupted suddenly, for men had recovered their startled faculties and the order of the court was restored.

Bertoni's face flushed with triumph it required but an instant-now that he understood the motive of her evident effort to tell what she knew, however damaging as evidence, that knowledge might be — to frame his questions in such a manner that they cited enough of the wretched stor

-how she saw none until the afternoon issue; and then, at Hubert's

evidence as Hubert had requested, misgivings filled her mind — perchance from the triumph which flashed so unmistakably in Bertoni's eyes - that her testimony was after all as damaging as she could possibly have made it; and, influenced by that fear, she burst suddenly into an appeal for mercy for Hubert, as though in atonement for the very evidence she had given, her simple heart trusting that

her account of his penitence and remorse must have weight with th stern men of law. Alas! that very appeal but strengthened her preceding testimony, and for that reason she was not interrupted, and Plowden, knowing any objection he could urge would be instantly overruled, sat grimly listening, and biting his lips to sup pres the rage that rose at Bertoni's

triumph to which the simplicity of the witness was uncorsciously administering. "I have given my evidence," she concluded in a voice of such mournful

oathos that more than one masculine heart was stirred to rare depths of feeling, "because I was bound by a sacred promise to the prisoner to do so ; but I would deem it little to give my life if

it could purchase mercy for him." Never, at least to those who looked upon it that day, had a face been so expressive of utter sorrow ; it was the addest countenance they had ever beheld, and men, so inured to sad and painful scenes that the latter seldom caused a throb of compassion, sympathized with the situation of this proken-hearted girl compelled to give evidence against so near and dear a

relative. A strange expression came suddenly into Bertoni's face-almost a tender look ; that heavy countenance that was never known to relax into any of the soft or genial expressions which mark

the faces of men who are much attached to domestic joys. He was believed never to have married, and it was said that for sake of study and power, he had so com-pletely alienated himself from his kin, that none of his blood dared to claim relationship with him.

Perchance, something in that touch-ing sorrow penetrated the callous heart of the great lawyer-woke into sudden being some impulse of the man which so long had been stifled-for, with that unusual expression in his face, he bent forward and said, slowly :

"Is the readiness to purchase with the life of the one, the safety of the other, always a part of cousinship? Are even sisters an example of love that would go to the length of bearing. a wretched burden, and retaining a ecret, when the secret was such as to wear out the life of the confidante? Is t the fact of your relationship alone which is the motive of your affection.

and of your desire to save the prisoner from the penalty of his crime? Plowden started, and flushed angrily, as if he would resent Bertoni's right to thus probe the heart of the witness. But the simple, guileless girl, reckless

of time, place, or circumstances, an-swered out of the uncontrolable feelings of her heart, "Every tie that gratitude can claim binds me to use my efforts to save him : his mother became mine when death robbed me of my own-his mother gave me a home and friends when there was but one shelter open to me-a paaper asylum. I am not Madame Bernot's niece-I am only Margaret Calvert, the child of poor, obscure, deceased parents ; in obedience to her express sire, the pretence of being he

be disturbed, and he was forced into his seat. He covered his face with his request she paid that fatal visit to the hands, while his form shook as if with equest she paid that fatal visit to the sudden palsy. Margaret saw that— sudden palsy. Margaret saw that— saw him trembling from where she vidence as Hubert had requested, mistenuated fingers that covered hi

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countenance. What could such sudden emotion such an attitude mean, but fear which had come upon him-fear of what his sentence must be, since, despite all her caution, her testimony had supplied the only link which seemed wanting She did not remember that he had as it were, extorted her evidence, she thought only that she had given the estimony which would bring upon him the extreme penalty of the law and that he now regretted it, when too

late Her feelings, already strained to their utmost, could endure no morethere was a moment of blind groping for a support she would have been unable to hold, an instant of dizziness in which the faces of judge and jury multiplied themselves to an infinite number-and she fell fainting from the witness chair. Some one caught her before she quite reached the floor, and she was gently carried to an ante-room, and female attend

ance summoned. Order was immediately restored, and the business of the court resumed as if

there had been no interruption. Hubert had looked up as they were bearing her out, his face assuming a ghastly hue, and Plowden had flushed and paled alternately, as if under the influence of feelings entirely beyond his control, while Mrs Delmar had whispered to her lady friend :

"A very fine piece of acting ; but these low, obscure creatures always play their parts well.

Bertoni gave the summing up briefly and clearly.

"There were but few more proofs to adduce," he said, having shown how completely Margaret Calvert's testimony established the guilt of the prisoner.

"And, in order,"-raising his voice slightly, and glancing at Plowden, -' that no one who may be suspected of knowing anything of this case, may be left unexamined, I would suggest that the testimony of Madame Bernot's special attendant be taken, for, though, as we have been made to believe the prisoner's mother knows nothing of her

son's crime, such ignorance may not extend to her attendant; and though Madame Bernot's precarious state of health precludes the possibility of her examination, her attendant is not in cluded in such an exemption.

"And soon," his powerful voice swelled to its full magnitude, "there will be welded the very last link of the chain of circumstantial evidence which binds the prisoner ; justice will mete to him the fate which he merits for having imbrued his hands in a fellow crea ture's blood.'

Plowden had already determined upon his line of action, -the last battle with himself had been fought : the last fort to continue in his path of duplicity overcome - he was ready for the consequences, be they what they might ; and strong emotions thrilled the hearts of the people when he lifted his tall, lithe form to its erect height, and swept about him an unshrinking, defiant glance of his piercing eyes. His voice glance of his piercing eyes. His voice had not the sonorous ring of Bertoni's, but it had all the exquisite modulations the clearness and the distinctness which make a perfect delivery ; and, when having paid a sarcastic compliment to the learned skill of his honorable opponent, he begged to show that in stances still remained in which that skill had failed to assert itself -- that here were doubts regarding parts of

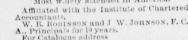
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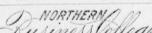
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fections, JNO, M. HITE, of Au-dubon, Audubon Co., Ia, says: "I took a severe cold which settled on my lungs and chest, and I suffered intensely with it. I tried several of our best physicians here and they gave up all hopes of my recovery, and thought I would cough and spit blood for hours and use rook

and weak. I was greatly discouraged when I be-gan the use of the 'Dis-covery,' but I soon got better. It has been five J. M. HITE, ESO. ars since I took it and

brisk, decisive manner, showed that he was the lawyer who had been engaged by the Murburds to conduct the suit for their contested property, and con sequently the one with whom Hubert had executed the commission entrusted to him by Mrs. Murburd.

He identified the prisoner as the portance than she ought to have given oung man who had called upon him as Hubert had requested full responses once, in relation to some matter conto the skillfully put questions. nected with the Murburd property.

"I have a full account of it here he said, producing a small, thick leaved, red-covered note-book.

Bertoni had gradually wormed out the " Always keep full accounts of every whole tale : and he knew that just as thing — even most trivial circum-stances— find it's the best way-best soon as his ingenuity should place the desultory portions of the testimony in way," rapidly turning the leaves as he their proper places, people all would understand how, on the evening of spoke, and then reading in the same brisk, emphatic manner in which he the tenth of September, having exe talked uted Mrs. Murburd's commission.

"September tenth, eighteen hun Hubert had taken a train to return to Young man called this even ing on Mrs. Murburd's business ; smart, ing much loss of time, had occurred, when the train had proceeded but a gentlemanly, intellectual. Gave him the papers, together with some written instructions-did not inquire his name; few miles, and that Hubert, tormented left me at a quarter to seven," and he by self-reproach at not having seen his mother again when opportunity closed the book with a snap as decisive as his tone was, and looked at the jury presented, took passage on the train with an expression that seemed to say : to the city which happened to be due at a station in the vicinity of the "Gainsay that testimony if you

dare

few minutes past eleven o'clock that same night. That owing to the night Plowden signified no desire to cross. xamine that witness, and the little, dapper lawyer descended from the being fine, and the distance not far stand with the high stepping air which he had determined to walk homewas evidently the most, and perhaps that he met on his way an old enemy the only, important part of "Jorolamon of his family-how hot, taunting word passed between them, and finally

Jumley, Esq., practicing attorney." People were beginning to relax a little from the strain so severely imfatal blow which rendered Hubert a murderer. That the deed had occurred posed on their mental faculties. in a very retired street, and that adies straightened in their seats and immediately after, Hubert fied, pursued only by his own terror and re-morse. That he walked the streets assured themselves that their toilets retained all the bewitching arrangements of the morning ; and brothers

and fathers stirred themselves to re move the stiffness caused by their rigid position ; but suddenly every one re-sumed his, or her attitude of intense interest, for "Margaret Calvert," was called.

She had expected the summons—she mained concealed in his own room all raised his arm as if about to burst into shall show how this member of had fancied she was prepared for it; that day while she searched the papers but, at the first sound of the voice that for any account of the murdered man the order of the court was not again to attainment of his own ends and not for

to form the most important link in that been niece has retained superabundant chain of testimony. the first ; but, now that I have repaid her love and care by giving testimony She was scarcely aware how much

against her only child, it is but just to she was telling. In her confused alarm she fancied that her monosyl In her confused pretend no longer relationship to which have no claim. labic answers were of much less im

An electric shock seemed to have gone through every listener. Men

started, and women gave vent to half She did not say that he had told he suppressed exclamations, while the pity excited a brief while before by he had murdered Cecil Clare : and she her sorrowful demeanor, and the evitold nothing about the knife; bu dent struggle it cost her to testify gave place in some feminine hearts t Mar a feeling of supreme contempt. garet Calvert, now known through her own avowal to be poor in her own right, and of humble parentage, was an object fit alone for scorn and loathing, and the fair lady, to whom she long had been an occasion of sore envy, looked relieved, and darted a glance of exquisite tenderness at Plowden. Surely the elegant lawyer had not been aware of that fact pertain ing to Miss Calvert, or his attentions never would have been bestowed on se unworthy an object; and indeed, Plowden's face expressed all the astonishment which well might make

one believe that the announcement had fallen upon him, too, like a thundrbolt accident, and arrived in the city a but there were also deeper feelings than astonishment expressed in the lawyer's face, only the fair Miss W ----- was unable to read them.

Mrs. Delmar was exultant, and when surprise permitted her to speak, she the whispered to her companion : "All that I conjectured about that

brazen girl is actually coming true. I am sure our circle must be indebted to me for putting it upon its guard against such a creature. And her eves wandered to other

until he remembered that generally parts of the house, in search of glances after midnight his cousin took the which would show that her fashionable attendant's place in his mother's sick friends remembered the service she room, and hoping, and trusting only to meet her, he hurried home. How had rendered them, continuing to wonder even while every eye was turned upon the prisoner. He had started from his seat, and he gave her his confidence only after

importunate appeals, and how he re-

he evidence which frot it had left un cleared — people suddenly began to wonder whether Bertoni was so much the superior of Plowden after all.

"Does the honorable counsel," he aid, "ignore the fact that on the inquest held twenty-two months ago, eminent physicians gave as their opinion that the cause of the death of Cecil Clare was a blow, or blows on the breast? - that it was only casually asserted the murdered man had died from the cut supposed to have been produced by a knife in the hand of the prisoner? Nothing in the evidence thus far has tended to prove that the prisoner dealth this murderous blow on the breast ; further, the testimony has elicited that there were hot, taunting words between the supposed murderen and his victim. These words, on the one side, might have embodied threats which justified the drawing forth and the use of that knife. It is because the prisoner labors under a species of hallucination with regard to something done perhaps in self defense, that we are to believe on supposition, because it is proved he gave the cut, that he must also have dealt the blow?

"According to the evidence of the last witness, the supposed murderer left his bleeding, dying victim in H----street, a very retired side street : but the records of that date distinctly state that the murdered man was picked up in a prominent thoroughfare five blocks distant from H-street. My honorable opponent will account for this by citing the disturbed state of the prisoner's mind : he will say that re morse and terror and his subsequent wandering through various streets made the murderer forget the locality of his deed. But I require only time to show how far from the actual truth even a great lawyer, like my distin guished opponent, may be.

"Step by step he had shown his work for the sake of justice-" speak-ing the last words with an accent of intense scorn — " and step by step I



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the common good as the rules of that society require - has been pursuing the wrong track. To morrow, the witnesses who will testify to the truth of my assertion, who will prove directly the guilt, or innocence of the prisoner at the bar, will take the stand.

by the latter part of his opponent's speech, under a sneering expression that gave to his face a sinister look, and caused to come out more plainly in his countenance a resemblance to the Jewish race to which, some said, he originally belonged. People could scarcely define the feel-

ings with which on that day they emerged from the court-room - some had it that it was but a feint of Plowden in order to begin another line of defence : others said. that there was a within a wheel," and that Plowden never would have made such a startling assertion if he did not have powerful evidence to support it. Mrs. Delmar was in a tremor of de-

light. "I knew that dear Mr. Plowden would accomplish all he set out to do and any one can see now that he is heart a sneaking regard for him. sure of success. Do hurry, Eugene, for I am impatient to tell Louise." seizing her son's arm, and bidding a smiling adieu to her lady triend. TO BE CONTINUED.

claimably, a bad lot. Lotty shook her head, and declared TED BRAYLEY'S SACRIFICE. on the other hand that there was a great deal to admire in Ted, and that BY B. L. FARJEON.

I.

At the bottom of the shaft little Dick Million looked scarcely human. To begin with, the shaft he had sunk was thirty-six feet deep, and black dark ness would have euveloped him had it not been for the dim light shed by one sickly tallow candle-the candle stick being a flat piece of silver bark shaped like a bat, so that he could hold it con veniently in his hand or stick it in the clay wall while he worked away with his short handled pick. Into the broad oval of this bat tour nails had been driven and within those four nails the To go on with, candle was fixed. little Dick Million was literally in tat-ters, and his face, his hair, his body and his ragged garments were bespat tered with the soil in which he had been industriously digging since sunrise. Still further, the man himself. as he squatted on the ground, was in a state of the most tremendous excite ment. In his outstretched palms lay some crumbling lumps of earth, in which bright gold was glittering, and he was gazing upon this treasure in delirious exultation. There was a sufficient reason for his frenzy. He had just struck the gutter. If this is a fair sample," he mut-

tered. " it will wash fifty ounces to the tub at least. A hundred tubs at that rate will be five thousand ounces. Twenty thousand pounds ! Hoorah

Poor Man's Gully had been rushed six months ago, and in less than a innocence. month it swarmed with gold diggers. Dick Million himself was the discou Tramping thither with his wife erer. and child, a pretty little girl scarcely five years old, he set about prospecting had found gold-not in large and quantities, but in his judgment the in dications were promising, and he had let some mates at a distance into the secret. They circulated the news,

gliding

Ten years ago in the old country, by that no one in his absence should be "You're a dog of discernment, Miss of his voice, the growing weakness of me. With you rests my salvation.

awed silence. Bertoni veiled the surprise caused he, by name Ted Brayley. Now, master Dick was an honest, steady, plodding a dog. young fellow, and Ted Brayley was an out and-cut scamp. He was a dis-sipated, idle, worthless fellow whom no efforts could reclaim, and it was perpaid to him in quarterly vear,

mate of Ted Brayley.

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Which did not in the least affect

Lotty. She was a pertinacious young

ner in her heart for worthless Ted

Brayley. Perhaps because he loved

reasoning. When Dick Million and his wife

try their fortunes on the gold fields

Ted came to wish them good by. He was not sober-he rarely was-but he

wished them good luck, with his eyes

all the time on Lotty's pretty face and

with an expression on his own which

savored somewhat of pity for himself.

like making love to Lotty while her

husband stood by. He could not boast

of good looks, whereas Ted Bravley

"Good by," said Dick, adding under his breath, "and good riddance to

Lotty stood with her hand in Ted's.

"Try and reform," she said, and added boldly, because it was said in

"You and you only," said Ted, gloomily, "could have made me a bet-ter man. But I don't blame you, I

He turned away, and that was the

last they saw of him in the old coun-

II.

so that I may think well of you."

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'try and be a better man,

But I don't blame you, I

said Ted.

"Good by," said Ted, " and God

was really a fine, handsome fellow.

This angered Dick :

Women are strange

it was almos

person and she still kept a little cor-

capital: otherwise he would soon have squandered it. He had, however, one these parts." Same to you !" said Ted. good spot in him - he loved Charlotte Littlewood, Mrs. Million's maiden

name, with a very genuine love. Had that he was drunk. not Dick Million been in the way it is not at all unlikely that she would have married him and tried to reclaim him, and thus have insured for herself a life of misery. But Dick stood first, and him she chose, pitying Ted all the

while, and having at the bottom of her She and Dick did not agree in their estibut they were honest respectable tat-Dick could see no good at all in him, and declared that he was utterly, irreters, of which no man need have been if he had had proper guidance in his youth he would have turned out a

sey. "I'm in luck," he said, "give an good for her." Ted Brayley worthy and good fellow. "When he does something to prove d pal a drink." "You're welcome," and with a grin anded Ted the bottle. "Well done, Miss Quilt — well done," he cried. "There's a fortune the performance. "Well done, Miss Quilt — well done," he cried. old pal a drink. your words," said Dick to his sweethanded Ted the bottle. heart, "I'll believe as you do. Till then I stick to my opinion. Let us talk about something else ; I'm sick of

face. "Tea!" he muttered, with a shudder of disgust.

"Don't suit your complaint," said Dick. "Not by a long way. Haven't you got any brandy?" "No, and if I had I wouldn't give it

creatures and have strange ways of to you." "Wouldn't you !" said Ted, without the least trace of resentment. "How's made up their minds to emigrate and Lotty ?" "You drunken beast !" cried Dick. with a sudden fury. "How dare you mention her name !"

"More I am-more I am; but how is she ?" The answer came from the near distance. "Dick ! Dick !"

It was Lotty's voice, and there was note of trouble in it. She travelled

almost as quickly as her voice and reached her husband's side. She was in evident distress of mind, but Dick now thought of nothing but his discovery of the golden gutter. "Look here, Lotty. I have found the gutter. It will wash fifty ounces

to the tub. He pulled the nuggets from his are almost mad. Every man in the gully is searching for the little one." ov in his face. Ted Brayley stood aside, tipsily

beervant. Lotty had not seen him "Never mind the gold, Dick," she id. "Where's Georgie ?" "Where's Georgie ?" he echoed said. "Why, isn't she at home ?"

"She hasn't been home all day, replied Lotty, rapidly, "and I've been so busy washing that I hardly missed her. She went away this morn

which endearing term England is able to get without difficulty to the bot- Quilt. I'll match you against a which made no impression upon him. With you rests my forgiveness for an known to all Englishmen in the Aus- tom of the shaft he detached the rope human." He put the photograph in On they went, and another hour ill-spent life. Take this shoe in your incurve for the bar, will take the service service of the got her good looks?—had half a dozen stand." His shoulder. Then turning his face trans." Are you sure you are right, Miss swiftly to the towards his tent he saw he was not haved like a brute to me, calling me a loog down, and Lotty is growing more here. Bertoni veiled the surprise caused to the bar, will take the server to the bar, will take the surprise caused to the bar, we have an honest, steady, plodding a dog. His poekt. Long ago, my dog, I passed. "Are you sure you are right, Miss wiftly to the towards his tent he saw he was not haved like a brute to me, calling me a drunken beast. Well, that may be, time now, and Lotty is growing more hurry! Now, g master with patient, loving eyes, stood like or will take the surprise caused to the surprise caused tothe surprise caused tothe surprise caused to the tralian colonies, Mrs. Million, being a from the windlass and slung it across his pocket. "Long ago, my dog, I passed. maid, and a pretty one into the bar- his shoulder. Then turning his face lost my moral sense. Dick Million be- "Ar

a dog. "Hello, mate," said Dick. "Hello," responded the man in a thick voice, and looking up revealed to Dick Million the face of Ted Brayley. Knows! I've come to the end of my haps his misfortune that he had a bit of money. This he ran through quickly, all but an income of £30 a all the world. "Why, Brayley !" cried Dick, who was in a good humor with himself and all the world. tether, my dog, and the game's up. Amen ! I was never any good to any body that I know of, and it is quite as "Dick Million !" cried Ted. The well that I have reached the last page is talments, and so tightly guarded that it was out of his power to dispose of the capital; otherwise he would soon have man I should have expected to see in was a little girl, I take away with me, having no right to it. It isn't an hon orable action, is it? but I'm going to

He rose, and then Dick perceived do it and risk the consequences. But it is really puzzling, is it not, who "Ah," said Dick, his bitter feelings Georgie can be? What's this? Half against Ted reviving, "the same old game." "Yes," said Ted, unsteadily, "the same old game. Won't last much the priate it. Take a drink, Miss Quilt."

game. "Yes," said Ted, unsteadily, the same old game. Won't last much longer, Dick. I'm booked." He went through the performance pretending to give Miss Quilt a long pull at the bottle by putting it to her mouth with the cork in it. Miss Quilt, eyes were bloodshot, his lips twitched. mouth with the cork in it. Miss Quilt, Dick Million was in tatters, certainly, who stood on her hind legs to reach the corked bottle, dropped on all fours when the pretense was finished, and ashamed. Ted Brayley's tatters were instantly began to roll about as though disreputable to the last degree, and, she were drunk. She lurched on one with his shaking limbs and bloodshot side, then lurched on the other, then eyes, proclaimed his degradation. All rolled over, then dragged herself to

at once Ted observed a bottle sticking out of the pocket of Dick's blue guern-about with a most perfect imitation of a dog who had taken more than was

waiting for you on the stage. But you must reform your ways, my dog. This sort of thing will never do." He took the cork from the bottle and put the liquor to his mouth. It was a

long drink, and he took a deep breath after it. "That done, I am a man again.

Come, Miss Quilt, let us go." With the photograph in his pocket and hugging the bottle close, he went out of the tent, Miss Quilt, now some what recovered, treading at his heels A digger ran towards the tent and stopped at sight of Ted and the dog. Has she come back ?" asked the man breathlessly. "Has who come back ?" inquired

Ted. "Georgie.

"And who may Georgie be ? It what I have been asking Miss Quilt this last hour and more." "Mrs. Million's little girl. She's

lost-wandered away half a dozen hours ago. If she's got among the Nuggety Ranges, Lord have mercy upon her ! Once you get in, there's n getting out, unless an angel shows yo

the way. Dick Million and his wife

III.

He was gone, and Ted and Mis Quilt were left alone. The bright col ors of the sky were dying quickly away, but there was still sufficient light to enable Ted to see, hanging on ome lines near him, a number of small garments such as a little child would vear. He touched them sofuly. "Little Georgie's clothes, Miss Quilt

Quilt? We have been out a long Georgie's mother here. Hurry-time now, and Lotty is growing more hurry ! Now, go !" my dog, and we are going to find her though she were mad. child for her-we are, are we not? Ted pressed the form of the Thank you for that assuring bark. girl to him, to give her warmth. We are on the trail, I am sure. You are not the dog to deceive a master hear?'

who loves you. I do love you, Miss Quilt-and Lotty-and little Georgie. who loves you. What are you stopping for? Don't say you've lost it, or I'll never believe '' Mother will soon be here, pet.

you have. You are preparing for something. What is it? A man's heart is as strong as a dog's I hope. Oh, a jump, is it? Here goes after

He jumped in a clumsy fashion, because of his increasing weakness, after the dog, and fell floundering into a turbulent creek. He scrambled out as well as he could and reached the oppo-With her child in her arms, saved from With her child in her arms, saved from

They were mounting a steep and rocky range, and when they got to the top they plunged into a valley, covered with huge boulders; then up another the blood ran down his legs, but he did

ranges, I suppose. I remember reading of two strong men being found womanhood

dead in these parts, having been entangled in this stony wilderness of valley and mount, and unable to find their way out. Poor little Georgie-O, the little poor little Georgie! tender feet, the bewilderment, the despair ! What is this you are thrusting into my hand? A child's shoe Georgie's ! Then you are on the right road, my dog ! O, Georgie, Georgie ! O, my poor child ! There is a light in Thank God, the moon is the sky. coming out. Come quicky - come quickly ! Angels of mercy, drive i forth !

The faint light broadened, grew brighter and now the bright moon sailed forth in peace and majesty The scene around them was indescrib ably wild and majestic. Far as could see stretched great hills and val-leys of disintegrated rocks, and so much alike as to baffle the judgment which sought to find a road to safety out of

They had been out now at least four hours and Ted's limbs trembled and his heart fluttered at the thought that a child of tender years must surely meet her death in these wild regions. Hap pily their search was soon to come t an end.

Miss Quilt ran forward with the swiftness of a deer hound, then ran back and whined pitifully. Ted went back and whined pitifully. forward, saw stretched upon the ground the body of a little girl. He

ell upon his knees by her side. Her clothing was literally torn from her ; there was blood upon her ; her sweet face was white as death.

"O, Georgie, Georgie! O, my poor poor dear ! But is she dead ? O, God or Lottie's sake let her live! He rubbed her hands, her limbs, her

body; he took the pilfered bottle o brandy from his pocket and chafed her with the spirit, and succeeded in forcing a few drops down her throat "Miss Quilt ! Miss Quilt !" he

cried, in a voice choked with joy.

mouth. Good, my dog, good ! Hurry tent and bring little

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Miss Quilt sped back, leaping as led pressed the form of the little

"Georgie, Georgie! Can you

"Yes," faintly whispered the little "Who is it? I am so tired, so

say you've lost it, or I'll never beneve in dog or woman again, either in this would or the next. You don't think The brandy he administered to her

overpowered her senses, and the lay A man's | in his arms asleep. The night passed, the eastern skies

were filled with light. Over the stormy ranges came the sound of anxious voices and the bark of a dog

Ted Brayley and bade God bless him They bore him back tenderly, and to this day his name is a treasured range of similar kind, and down another valley. Many a wound did Ted receive as he followed Miss Quilt : often sits down with Miss Quilt's head in her lap and talks to her of the mas-"We are among the Nuggetty within sight of the dwelling in which she is growing up to a fair and sweet



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it richly, and Rush That was six years ago, and now was the cry. But the eager miners were doomed to disappointment. Dick Millon was squatting at the bottom of hisshaft, delirious with the excite With the exception of Dick Million's ment of his discovery. He had sunk claim only a few specks here and there the shaft alone, having only the occawere found, and Dick Million's earn sional assistance of his wife, who had ings were nothing to boast of. He grown strong in the free air of the gold fields, and who would stand at the made at the most two ounces a week. and this lasted but a short time. The windlass for a couple of hours a day, hauling up the stuff which Dick had new gold field did not have a name, and the disappointed diggers chris-tened it "Poor Man's Gully," and then lislodged Under such conditions the digging began to scuttle away as fast as they had flown to it. Dick Million, howof the shaft had been a laborious job but Dick was the sort of a man who ever, did not lose faith in it. made light of difficulties. When his wife was not with him Dick would There's gold about," he said to his

wife, " and I'm going to stick to Poor Man's Gully till I find it." make the rope fast and lock the handle of the windlass, leaving sufficient loose rope hanging down the shaft to enable "All right, Dick," said his wife. "You're not often wrong."

A few other miners, though with less him to reach the bottom. Large foot holes in the sides of the shaft assisted faith than Dick, also stuck to it and his descent, and were of still greater scattered themselves over the hills and assistance when he climbed hand over gullies and marked out claims and hand from bottom to top. Controlling sank shafts with dispiriting results. his excitement. Dick set to work upor Their numbers gradually thinned, one a further examination of the golden and another dropping away to seek a gutter he had discovered. It was wide new Tom Tiddler's ground, and at the present time the population of Poor Man's Gully comprised forty souls, all enough for riches, from eighteen to told. Dick Million was glad for their

twenty-four inches, and every inch he laid bare sparkled with gold. He picked out a number of nuggets from a pennyweight to half an ounce, and sakes that he had justified himself. True, their faith was lukewarm and True, their faith was lukewarm and a presently he came upon one which his was steadfast, but he had in a presently he came upon one which measure lured them to Poor Man's could not have weighed less than seven measure lured them to Poor Man's or eight ounces. "Poor Man's Gully, indeed !" said Dick. "Why, if this goes on long Gully, and now he was in a position to

reward them. He had been in Victoria six years, enough I shall be a millionaire !" and his little daughter was born in the The fortunate discovery had come colony.

With that exception he had met ill just in time, Dick being pretty well at the end of his resources ; but he was luck hitherto, but his little George all right now. He could make certain (short for Georgina) was a nugget far of 100 ounces at least even if the lead more precious than the largest that ran out; if it did not, there was no fortunate gold digger ever found, telling what he would be worth before nugget, which had been sold for £10,000. A hundred thousand would not have purchased little Georgie of bim and uncertainty wat he would be worth before a month was over. At the end of an hour Dick prepared to climb upwards to the earth's surface. His pockets more precious even than the welcome were filled with lumps of the golden him, and supposing an impossibility, and that he were willing to sell her for gutter, and with small nuggets, which, with the large one he had unearthed, \$100,000, there was his wife, who would probably make up a total of would have turned her back upon all twenty ounces. A capital beginning. Up he climbed, grasping the rope the gold that had been dug out of the bowels of the earth since the creation,

firmly with his clay crusted hands, and scrambled to the surface.. her breast to prevent her being spirit-It was now within an hour of sunset, ed away. Upon this point, and upon most others, Dick Million and his wife and he believed himself to be alone. most others, Dick Million and his wife were in perfect accord; but there was certainly one upon which they did not agree.

ng she was coming to and she knows her way so well that I didn't stop her. She's done it before, you know.

"Yes," said Dick, gazing around in a bewildered fashion, "but I haven't seen her."

'My God !" cried Lotty. "She must be lost ! Its four hours now since she went. O, Georgie, Georgie!" "Don't lose your head, Lotty," said Dick, thinking no more of his gold. "We'll soon find her. Come along.

They turned in the direction of their tent, and Ted, accompanied by his dog, Miss Quilt, followed them leisurely "Who's Georgie ?" he asked of him-

self, as he went along unsteadily. " Miss Quilt, who's Georgie ?" Miss Quilt looked up into his face and wagged her tail. By this time Dick and his wife were

out of sight. " That's a nice way to treat an old

friend," said Ted, pausing. "What do vou sav. Miss Quilt ?" Miss Quilt wagged her tail again. "There's a tent at the foot of the

hill yonder," said Ted, still addressing his dog, "and when we passed it a couple of hours ago I saw a woman washing clothes. Her back was turned towards me, and I didn't know

it was Lotty. If I had, I would have asked her for a drink. Let us go there, Miss Quilt. But who's Georgie,

eh, my dog ?' In addition to the man's gait being unsteady he seemed to be in a weak condition ; therefore they made but

slow progress and it was quite half an hour before they reached Dick Million's tent. This is it, Miss Quilt," said Ted.

"Let us see if she's at home." No one was about. He called for lifted the canvas door and entered, Miss Quilt following him gravely. On

the rough mantelshelf was a photo-graph of a little child. He took it in his hand and gazed at it in the uncer-

-Lotty's daughter. The clothes Lotty vas washing when we passed her, Miss uilt, there's work before us." ness is this that is coming upon me He took a small flannel petticoat off Is it death? No, not yet ! I mus uilt, there's work before us."

he line and gazed at it with much live-I must, till Lotty comes to re tenderness. ceive her child. I can not carry little

"No, this will not serve. The scent Georgie back ; my strength is gone I am dying !" By sheer force of will he arrested the washed out of it. Is there anything the tent?"

He re-entered the tent, and lifted a oming stroke. "Quilt, my dear doggie, listen to hanging of green baize which divided

the sleeping apartment from the living apartment. There were two beds in it, a little crib for Georgie, and a stretcher for Dick and his wife.

Under the pillow on the crib was a child's night dress. He drew it forth. issed it, and sat down on the stretcher.

"Stand up, Miss Quilt."

The dog obeyed. "Listen, my faithful dog, to what I am going to say to you. A little child has wandered God knows where, and she is not found to-night she will die. We must find her, if no one else does

Do you hear? Do you understand Good dog, good dog! Now mark. We go from this tent, you and I, and you don't lead me to little Georgie

ver look me in the face again. He enveloped Miss Quilt's head in he nightdress, and when he removed the dog whined restlessly, and ked intelligently at her master, then

oved to the door. "Can you do it, my dog?"

Miss Quilt jumped up to his shoulder and barked : seizing his trousers with er teeth, she pulled him towards the

"Gool. We will pay for the pic ture of little Georgie and for the liquor I have pilfered."

They passed out of the tent, the dog eading the way. It was not quite dark. For a moment Miss Quilt stopped, with nose in the air, and then dark. Dick and then for Lotty, but received she made a sudden bound forward. no answer. Unceremoniously he Ted followed her, but his movements were not so rapid as hers. "Gently, Miss Quilt, gently ! Re-

member I cannot see in the dark. They met no one on their way. Those who were searching for the

tain light, for it was now sunset and child were hunting in other directions night was coming fast. "I looks like Lotty when she was a little child, "he said. "Did you ever see a sweeter face?" Miss Quilt gave an affirmative bark. Tor an hour and more they walked on. For an hour and more they walked on. structions he could not see, but always picking himself up cheerfully, and encouraging Miss Quilt by the sound

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A YOKE OF TYRANNY.

The Baltimore Mirror published just before the recent elections in the United States a circular of secret instructions issued by the A. P. A. of that city to members of the association instructing them how to vote.

The circular gives in two columns the party tickets with the names of all

Observer of Philadelphia. the candidates. After certain names there are numbers such as 2,342; 7,-051 : 5.451 ; 6.025. The key to these numerals is given, by means of which the A. P. A. electors were to know for effected by this " Faith healer." whom to vote, and whom to oppose. When the sum of the numerals was that of a reputed blind man amounted to eleven, it was understood whom he interviewed personally. that the candidate was a Catholic, or This was one of the most remarkable had Catholic affiliations. Where the cases of Schlatter's healing. Mr sum was thirteen, he was a member of Heisler's report gives the result of the the A. P. A., or was in sympathy thereinterview thus. The blind man said : with ; and the sum fifteen signified simply that he was a Protestant. This key was given to the A. P. A. voters only with orders that they should keep was getting better everyday. it secret, and they were told that by companion : 'You see there is abso voting the right hand (Republican) lutely nothing in that testimony. And ticket no mistake would be made. since then I have heard that the man

On the Republican side the numeral never was totally blind. There are amount in every case to 13 or 15 there being 20 out of 62 candidate ially of a nervous character, who are who have the total 13. On the Demo cratic side there are 2 with the number 13, and 16 with 11. The 16. however, are not all Catholics, but some were tabooed either because their inclined to think that Schlatter is a selfwives are Catholics, or they have deluded enthusiast, as he seemed to be friendly relations with Catholics.

The Democratic candidate for Governor, Mr. Hurst, a staunch Methodist, was placed on the black list because his daughter married a Catholic, and Cardinal Gibbons performed the ceremony at Mr. Hurst's house. A Presbyterian Senator, Mr. Gorman, was also tabooed because he is friendly to Cathelies.

the crowds who seem to be led away by him, I wonder whether we ought not This action of the A. P. A., in enpublicly to protest against his sacri deavoring to control the votes of the lege. members by leading them like sheep Mr. Heisler takes this view of the to follow the fanatical and tyrannical duty of Evangelical pastors, because dictates of a set of intriguers working they are chiefly members of the soin the dark, is quite on a par with the styled Evangelical Churches, who are

similar tyranny which was practiced duped by the Faith-Curer. Mr. lieisby the P. P. A. in Ontario, and made ler continues : public in the county of Perth at the "Schlatter does not claim to hea

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ime, and in the light of subse-

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lown as a humbug of the first water,

and I am beginning to question whether we evangelical pastors are

pursuing the wisest course in holding

around to render him almost divine

our peace concerning him.

In view o

of St. Ann of Beaupre, or other shrines daily by the students of the universit. numbers slain were not so great, and advice to them accordingly ; but even we might name, we cannot resist the ies throughout Turkey and Egypt now, at the very moment when at Con- in this extreme case, which, it would Much has been said in the newstestimony of numerous credible wit shows sufficiently the spirit in which stantinople the Grand Turk is profess- seem, would justify very decisive papers lately about the miraculous nesses who attest the facts, which have Christians are governed : powers of healing possessed by the ex-

also been honestly and thoroughly in- "In the name of Allah (God) the made upon him, we have the intellig- bring politics into their pulpits. vestigated and fully substantiated. God compassionate, the merciful ! O Lord of ence that there is a new horror commay work miracles by what means He all creatures ! O Allah ! Destroy the thinks proper, and He continues to do the enemies of thy religion. O Allah ! the enemies of thy religion. O Alian : the anony to the enemies of thy religion. O Alian : Make their children orphans, and de-the honor which should be shown for file their abodes ! Cause their feet to His saints, but He does not work mir. slip : give them and their families,

acles to minister to the vanity or avarice of false prophets.

We would not speak in the same tained the supernatural powers of breath of this great difference which Schlatter, who heals, or professes to exists between the pretended miracles creatures !' heal, all manner of diseases by grasp- of certain false prophets and those ing the patient's hand, and many are which have occurred at the shrines

said to have been thus healed. It does , we have referred to, were it not for not appear, however, on investigation, the purpose of showing the fallacy of that there have been any sure in- these who make the senseless charge stances in which such cures have of superstition against Catholics who

pay respectful visits to the tombs or usual designation of all Christians, The editors and proprietors of shrines of the saints, frequently with several religious papers have recently the confidence or hope that they may when the more common name of had investigations made into the facts, be healed of maladies from which they the Rev. C. W. Heisler, Lutheran apon them; and the Koran says: may be suffering. We are authorized pastor of Denver, being one of the in- both by right reason and Holy Scrip-God is Christ, the Son of Mary. vestigators on behalf of the Lutheran ture to show this respect to God's

In the sixty-first article of the treaty saints, because they are the friends of of Berlin the Sublime Parte undertool Mr. Heisler reports that the whole God, who have been honored by God to put into operation immediately re thing is a "craze, a delusion, and a Himself, and whose bodies will be forms which would ensure paternal senseless fad." He says there is no honored again on the last day when government for the Armenians, and to evidence that a single cure has been they will be called forth from the tomb to protect them against Circassians share in the bliss of the saints who and Kurds. Among the cases examined by him once dwelt in them on earth.

SUFFERING ARMENIA.

1878 the condition of the Armenians, so The insolence and bad faith of the Turkish Sultan and his Government far from being improved, has been going from bad to worse until last year's in their dealings with the representamassacre, when it is estimated 10,000 tives of Great Britain, France and "Yes, he thought he could see a little Russia, regarding the Armenian maswere butchered, not by Kurds or Cir. now. He could tell when people passed in front of him. He thought he cassian freebooters, but by the paid sacres, are something almost inexplicable, or if explicable at all, it On soldiers of Turkey, and by commands leaving his home, I remarked to my sent from Constantinople. must be attributed to a confidence that

these powers have so little trust in This Armenian massacre is only one of a series of similar outrages. To go and so much jealousy regarding each no further back than 1822, there were other that they will not do more than multitudes of people, however, with threaten punishment for any outrages the massacre of 50,000 Greeks at Scio, the Turk may commit. There may be also something of confidence in the Mr. Editor, it would do them just as promises which Mahomet made to true believers who make war in his name on Christians and other infidels, for

He goes on to tell that he was at first the Koran tells that the revelation was made to the prophet : last by Mr. Gladstone :

"O prophet, stir up the faithful to If twenty of you persevere with

war. constancy, they shall overcome two Turkey in Europe reduced to less than hundred, and if there be one hundred one-half of what it was when I was of you they shall overcome a thousand born, and why? Simply because of of those who believe not. its misdeeds-a great record written by the hand of Almighty God against hath not been granted unto any injustice, against lust, against the most prophet that he should possess captives until he hath made a great slaughter abominable cruelty, and if allegations such as these are established, it will of the infidels in the earth. (Sale's translation: Chap S.) stand as if it were written with letters

of iron on the records of the world that The Sultan and his advisers might such a government as that which can have understood that the sword of countenance and cover the perpetra-Mahomet is no longer the terror which ion of such outrages is a disgrace, in

the first place, to Mahomet the prophet it was centuries ago, as it was just whom it professes to follow, that it is because of such atrocities as have been a disgrace to civilization at large, and committed in Armenia that Greece that it is a curse to mankind. was incited to raise the standard of "A disgrace to Mahomet !" As if insurrection, securing its independ-

the imposter had a beautiful character ence in 1829, and similar atrocities in which could be disgraced ! But these Bulgaria resulted in the war with

at the grotto of Lourdes, or the shrine ing official prayer which is recited falling short of it only because the pointed out the fact and have given ing to have submitted to the demands | action, they have been careful not to

mitted between Erzerom and Trebizand not politics, but the political paronde. A few weeks ago four hundred. sons we refer to reverse the situation, persons were killed in this neighborand preach politics instead of the gos. hood, but these were not all Armenians. pel. We might name many preachers The latter, goaded to frenzy by the who do this habitually, especially on past iniquities, took up arms to protect households and their women, the eve of political contests. They are their children and their relatives by themselves against their oppressors, to be found especially in the cities, and affinity, their brothers and their friends, their possessions and their and there were many killed on both we could name some of them who resides ; but still later, and only a few side in London, Sarnia, St. Thomas, race, their wealth and their lands, as booty to the Moslems, O Lord of all days after the Sultan professedly Toronto, Montreal, etc., but we refrain yielded to the demands of the European from so doing. Some of them have That Christians, without distinction powers, another massacre is peralso even published in the newspapers of Oriental and Western, Catholic and petrated in the same neighborhood. series of " political sermons," not hesi-Protestant or Nestorian, are included A mob of five hundred Mussulmans tating in their shamelessness to give under the designation " infidels " here armed with Martini-Henry rifles made this name to their lucubrations when is sufficiently evident to all who are an attack upon the Armenian villages, putting them before the public. made aware that Giaour, infidel, is the shooting down mercilessly men, women

It will interest our readers to see the and children, and setting fire to their estimation in which such political parhouses. Between two and four hunsons are held by the American press. "Christian dogs" is not bestowed dred were killed on this occasion, and The Baltimore American recently pubin addition several hundred at Gumushlished the statement that during the dagh. late political campaign in the United States, the clergy of Maryland were on

It has been said that the Armenians the Republican side, and that many of have also been much to blame, as they in several instances revolted them preached political sermons to against the Sultan's rule. This is ensure the success of the Republicans. true, and but little blame is to be at It was pleased with the fact, but it would certainly have denounced the tached to them for revolting. The pity is that they have not met with political parsons if they had taken side more success in their revolts. Popular with the opposite party. The New York Sun, which is more opinion throughout Europe is in favor

the Turk has not been harrassed by of the unfortunate sufferers, but the independent of political parties, may Christian interference, though since be said to represent those Americans Governments are in no hurry to intervene, even with popular opinion urgwho have the courage of saying what ing them onward. Great Britain has they think, independently of party; and here is its commentary on the indeed a fleet not far from the Dardanelles, but it is doubtful whether she statement of the Baltimore American : "We know the political parson altowill act if France and Russia do not gether too well in this town. He is a co-operate with her ; and it is equally nuisance. He cannot become a politidoubtful whether the two last named cian without neglecting his Master's powers will cooperate or act at all. business. He imparts a fierce and The Armenians at one time expected hysterical unreason. As a rule he is much from the intervention of these windy and virulent. powers, but they seem to have given understand how anybody can differ with him. He is quick to impugn the up the hope, and the latest news is to motives of his opponents. Most of his the effect that they are rising in revolt political harangues are devoted to the on their own resources. It is said purpose of calling everybody on the there are 26,000 of them in arms on the other side a villain, and everybody on his own who dares to disagree with Zeitout mountains. It is to be hoped him, Raca, Thou Fool! they will succeed in their efforts to free bad taste, bad judgment and bad man themselves ; perhaps also when they ners are the chief characteristics of the thus show themselves in earnest, some political parson; and in connection with the exhibition of these he dis of the powers may give them a helping

"I have lived to see the Empire of plays a large fund of ignorance and hand : but what an Armenian in Chicago said recently in this connec- He brays like the wild ass in the tion, shows that they have probably desert, and no man regardeth him. abandoned all hope of any such aid. in himself so much malice and unchar-The Armenian referred to is reported itableness, and is so ready to bear to have said that as the Christian pow ers seem inclined to leave his country that he is liable to produce a very bad men without succor, they must do impression upon minds not trained to without aid unless they can get it nice discriminations. from some heathen governments such anger which his unbecoming excitement and passion cause, may as China or Japan.

thoughtless to think more lightly than The Sultan personally does not ap- they should of the religion which he pear to be a wicked or blood thirsty professes, and of the charitable principles which his political talk man, but he is forced by his position action so often contradict. He does no to be what other Sultans have been be- good to religion and doesn't improve fore him. He must persecute, or he politics or himself.

"Maryland deserves sincere sympathy may lose his throne or his head if it is now suffering from a plague hrough the fanaticism of his subjects. political parsons. There are even now mutterings of dis-It is very true, as the Sun remarks, content because he has yielded so that no one regards the braying of the much-perhaps we should say even so political parsons, and in Ontario their little-to the demands of Western ininterference in politics has been unifidels. But if he is so weak as to be formly followed by the defeat of the unable to protect his Christian subparty to which they allied themselves ; jects, he ought not to be tolerated, but they do not learn wisdom from the and if he does not wish to protect lesson. They continue their braving them he ought, for still better reason, even after defeat, under the delusion to be called to account for his misthat they can persuade the public that they have achieved a glorious victory. This has been notably the case with POLITICAL PARSONS. one of the parsons of this species whose residence is Sarnia, and who for a time Political parsons are a species of the occupied the position of President of human race of which we have many a well known anti-Catholic proscriptive curious specimens in Canada, especiassociation.

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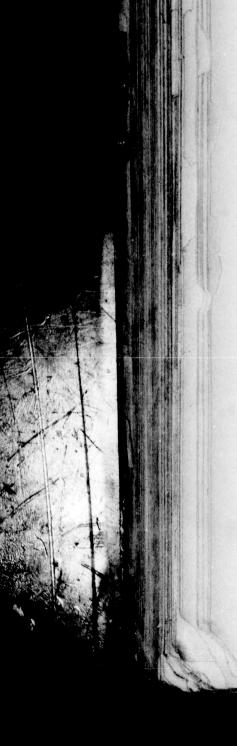
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10,000 Nestorians and Armenians in Kurdistan in 1850, 11,000 Syrians at estimate 10,000 Armenians in 1894, a total of 91.000. It was well said on 29th of Dec.

Lebanon and Damascus in 1860, 10,000 Bulgarians in 1876, and at the least

They are infidels who say, 'Verily

This promise was never fulfilled, yet



stantaneously. When a lame man came to our Lord for healing, he could last provincial elections. It reminds us of the patriotism of "Simmun throw away his crutches instantly Tappertit" so well described by But Schlatter tells him in two, three, o Charles Dickens in Barnaby Rudge, five months he will be entirely well where Mr. Tappertit beckons aside a new Knight Prentice and holds with him the following conversation : down the whole thing as a senseles

" And so," he said, when they had delusion and a snare. But it pains taken a few turns up and down, "you one to think we have so many simple ons among us. The Faith Cures's dupes who crowd

-you love your master's daughter?" "I do," said the prentice. "Honor bright. No chaff, you know."

" Have you," rejoined Mr. Tapper-tit, catching him by the wrist, and honor are numbered by thousands, and giving him a look which would have Schlatter is growing rich by the offerbeen expressive of the most deadly ings made to him. malevolence, but for an accidental As he commenced his career in the hiccup that rather interfered with it. midst of a Catholic community in Mex Have you a -a rival?

'Not as I know on," replied the prentice.

"If you had now-" said Mr. Tappertit-" What would you-eh? The prentice looked fierce and clenched his fists.

And Mr. Tappertit calling the long comrade aside, " bade him immediately write and post against the wall a notice proscribing one Joseph Willet (commonly known as Joe) of Chigwell, forbidding all Prentice Knights to succor, comfort, or hold communion with him, and requiring them, on pain of excommunication, to molest, wrong, hurt, annoy, and pick quarrels with the said Joseph whensoever and wheresoever they or any of them should hap pen to encounter him."

This is the style of P. P. A. patriotism. The public, however, even those P. P. Aisto, will judge it just as it was sage out :

"Good night, noble captain. Fare well, brave general. Bye, bye, illus trious commander. Good luck go with you for a ---- conceited, bragging, empty headed, duck legged idiot.'

Russia which ended in the practical independence of that and other Balkan provinces.

But the real confidence of the Notwithstanding this time element which is really very prudent on hi concealed antipathy which makes it part, I have no hesitancy in writing almost impossible for the European

powers to agree on any one subject, or for any one of them to make any move or the relief of the Armenians, lest the rest of Europe may imagine that it is done with the motive of self aggrandizement.

The chivalrous and religious spirit which moved all Europe during the two coming too numerous and need to be hundred years of the crusades toward diminished."

the Holy Land, for the purpose of deico the Protestant religious paper livering the Christian population and made a great point of the superstition pilgrims to the Holy Sepulchre from of the Catholic devotees who were said the oppression to which they were to surround him, and it is true that, habitually subjected, appears to have notwithstanding the teaching of the Catholic Church that all superstitious passed away with the division of Chrispractices are to be avoided, there are tendom into contending factions, se that now there is no central authoro be found sometimes Catholics who

are neglectful or forgetful of these ity which can call upon the nations to teachings, and who allow themselves to defend the right.

be thus duped, by fortune tellers, Mes-It is too true that the crusades did not end successfully. There were jealsiahs like Schweinfurth of Illinois, and Schlatter, Spiritualists and Faithwhich undertook the deliverance of Curists do not flourish on Catholic soil. They must have non Catholic surround -Jerusalem and succeeded for a time, and, besides, the difficulties of marchings to do a thriving business. We by no means put the doings of ing armies of poorly disciplined men

in the same category with the were innumerable; but at the present alliance down upon itself, and in uni- for supremacy, but they do not force thoroughly tested miracles which have day, if the European powers had at son it does not appear that they can their political views upon their parish-

been witnessed by thousands at several heart seriously the delivery of the take any step at all. who from motives of interest pander to sacred shrines erected to foster the Christians of Asiatic Turkey, their reverence which is due to the Mother object would be easily effected, the judged by one of Mr. Tappertit's own of God and to many saints. The hand facilities of intercourse, travel, and at length yielded, and will introduce party or the other, yet they are not present. It frequently happens that followers who bade him adieu thus as of the Lord is not shortened, nor is his warfare being so much improved the reforms required for the governhe held the grating open for his pas- power less than it was when He raised through the onward march of civiliza- ment of Armenia. All this appears interference from their pastors. very farcical, for even while the he dead to life through contact with tion.

he montal remains of the prophet' As the matter stands it is the settled European commission was making its when the Catholic religion has been the enquiry, there is also in the taber-Eliseus, and though there is no dogma purpose of the Turkish Government to inquiry new atrocities were still being assailed or threatened by one political nacle a pyxis containing particles of of the Catholic Church obliging us to prevent the Christians from multiply- produced, and new horrors perpetrated party or another, many priests in their, the Blossed Sacrament, and in this believe that miracleshave been wrought ing within its dominions. The follow . which rival those of September 1894, intercourse with their people have case the genuffection may be properly

words are those of a politician, who had it in his mind not to anger Turkey too much even in denunciation, and we may let them pass on account of the high motives which led the great Sublime Porte rests in the known ill- Liberal leader thus to express himself. Suffice it to say, further, that massacre is part of Turkey's settled policy. It was said about fifty years ago by ; Governor of Damascus: "The Turkish Government can maintain its supremdeeds.

acy in Syria, only by cutting down the Christian sects, and later the Pasha who perpetrated the Kurdistan massacre declared that the Armenians are be

The European powers have certainly ally in Ontario and the portion of Quenot exhibited any undue desire to bec bordering on this province, and domineer over Turkey, and the in there is about them this peculiarity vestigation of the Sassoun outrage was that they are constantly accusing the conducted in such a way as to give the Catholic priesthood of interfering in Porte every opportunity to prove its politics, and endeavoring to control innocence of the evil, if it had been the Provincial and Dominion Governpossible to do so ; but in spite of all its ments. They accuse the priesthood of professions of being a most merciful the very crime of which they are themgovernment, and especially loving selves guilty, but there is no truth in towards Christians, it has been demon

their accusation. We have not known strated that it deserves to be hunted for years a single instance in which a ousies even then among the powers out of Europe, and wherever in Asia Catholic priest in this province has there is a Christian community. But taken any active part in purely politihere the jealousies of the European cal contests. They may have, and as nations step in as the Turks' proteccitizens they have a right to entertain tion. Singly, each power fears to their own opinions on the views of the the Denver and other pseudo Messiahs so great a distance from their homes meddle lest it may bring a powerful political parties which are contending the Tabernacle. The rule is given in

> ioners, and though it is undeniable that But we are informed that after much in every parish the Catholic residents haggling as to the terms, the Porte has have their preferences for one political troubled on that account with any

ANSWERS TO QUERIES.

M. asks the following questions, desiring an answer through our columns: 1. After receiving Holy Communon is it right to make a genuflection either towards the Blessed Sacrament (which may be in the priest's hands) or towards the altar? Or is it right to return to the pew without making any genuflection :

2. What is the best way to impress upon the people's minds that they should not rise from their knees until after the second ablution of the Chalice the wine and water)? At presen in many congregations they resume their seats as soon as the priest closes your issue of 2nd Nov.

1. To the first query we have to say that the genuflection is always to be made toward the Blessed Sacrament, in adoration of our Lord Who is truly though the Blessed Sacrament is in the priest's hands at the moment regard-It is not unlikely that in the case ing which our correspondent makes the reply that "h had decid with the Minister the chara is open to blasphem to be exc country. Among Truth Se not only guage, shocking ture une Christ : prophets years, at ion of t allow th dissemin through

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the Mass, standing, sitting, and kneeling at the proper times, in some churches printed tablets are hung up in the Church giving the proper direcpeople's minds, as they must know them in order to be able to follow them.

RIGHTEOUSLY PROHIBITED.

A marked copy of a paper named the Truth Seeker, published in New York, was sent to us, and reached us notwithstanding the fact that it is announced on the first page in huge capitals that it is prohibited in Canada. This sheet is devoted to the task of

overthrowing the Christian religion, and is full of blasphemous and scurril ous editorial and contributed articles and letters ridiculing Christianity and its Divine Founder.

eighteen centuries with the same purpose as the Truth-Seeker, and has not accomplished it. It is not likely that the Infidel propagandists of New York city whose mouthpiece the Truth-Seeker is, will be any more successful than their master, and it is certainly but a poor tribute to the intelligence of the readers of a newspaper to suppose that such illogical reasoning and offensive scurrility as is found in the Truth-Seeker's columns should have any weight in their minds, yet it must be admitted that the human mind is so constituted that it is influenced by the quality of its reading, and therefore they who expose themselves to danger by reading such trash are almost certain to have their faith undermined, just as the constant dropping of minute particles of water will wear away the

"who tend to the snare shall perish in their corruption. We have in Canada a very much

tain their irresponsibility to any though we have no State Church, the laws do not permit that God or Christianity should be maliciously and openly reviled, nor that the reverence due to to the annoyance of those who believe

in Christianity.

matter.

The attention of Sir Adolphe Caron, Postmaster General, was called some weeks ago to the vicious character of Truth Seeker, and he decided that it is unfit for circulation in Canada and gave orders that it should not be carried in the Canadian mails.

Sir Adolphe was written to by some ubscribers to the paper to ascertain why they no longer received it, and the reply was given by his secretary that "he (the Postmaster-General) had decided without hesitation, and with the support of the opinion of the Minister of Justice, that, on account of the character of its contents, the paper is open to the charge of scurrility and blasphemy, and under the law ought announce that a convention of Irish- name Agnostic is from the Greek, and to be excluded from the mails of this men, containing representatives from signifies one who knows nothing. As country.

made toward the altar, but the com- State laws as they exist there is no very best way to advertise his wares Catholies from the list shows that with especially of all free schools. Every clergy adroitly (!) seized on education, toward the Blessed Sacrament which 2. To impress upon the minds of the Government, and ultimately the gage on Rev. A. B. Demil when he

the people how to follow the parts of people themselves, are responsible before God and the world for the existence of the outrage. The Truth - Seeker proclaims its

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lines.

But I would go to dark Quebec, Whose borders touch our own ; For there the people do not know That Christ is on the Throne.

Old friends and new he'll gladly meet On the west side of Thames street, Where he has a foundation sure, And a good stock of furniture.

Demil's finanicial offer is altogether

shame and glories in it by printing in weeks ago started up like a rocket and tions. We consider this a good plan prominent type on its front page and came down like one in the estimation of impressing the rules upon the above its title the fact of its prohibi- of the Protestant community. Cathtion in Canada. It also declares that olics can well afford to treat this paper it still reaches its friends in Canada in with contempt, and we have nothing spite of the prohibition, and it is using but real pity for many of our Pro-

> the fact of prohibition as a means of testant friends who must certainly feel advertising itself. It is to be hoped aggrieved at the grossness of this antithat the Canadian Government, having Catholic ranter. once moved in the matter, will not allow itself to be thwarted, and that it will investigate how it occurs that the proprietors have managed to evade the prohibition against its being Baker to write verses for it. One of carried through the mails, and will take steps to prevent its entry into the

country by any avenue. There are always some people who are all the more eager to read what is prohibited than what is lawful. These

persons may co-operate with the The devil has been at work for over Truth Seeker in endeavoring to evade the prohibition. But the people of Canada will approve of the most rigid around as a poet, furniture dealer and enforcement of it, not only by its ex. undertaker. Here is one stanza in clusion from the mails, but by prevent. Mr. McIntyre's book : ing it from being brought in by any mode of conveyance. It was by energetic methods that the United States Government succeeded in banishing the huge fraud of the Louisiana Lottery, and it is only by an equally resolute course that the outrage of the circulation of like, however, in another regard. While the Truth-Seeker's blasphemies can be Mrs. Baker's effusion contains a little stopped. We hope the Government rhyme and no reason, the production will be equal to the occasion.

WALSH'S MAGAZINE.

We have received the second number of a sprightly and well conducted Shepherd. We would beg respectfully monthly magazine published in Torto suggest, too, that the Rev. A. B. onto under the above title. Its editor hardest rock, for it is written that they is Mr. J. C. Walsh, and it gives promtoo liberal. The stock in his instituise of affording much useful and entertaining reading. The number before is no telling the day when it might us opens with a review of Rev. Prin-

mixed community and a large margin cipal Grant's letters to the Globe on the that of the bank of Toronto or the bank of liberty of religious belief. There is Manitoba question, the writer being of Montreal. no interference with those even who Mr. Frank A. Anglin. It is a thoughtdeny the existence of God and main- ful article well calculated to give the reading public a correct notion of what relates that between Mr. Gladstone supreme power for their conduct ; but the Catholics of Manitoba really want and the late Professor Huxley there There are other articles original and that on the question of fundamental twice as often, but I shall get there in selected by divers authors, all of which religion their opinions were diametriare on interesting subjects. We wish cally opposed, Professor Huxley being God as our Creator should be violated the Magazine a prosperous career.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

stone has always been a staunch de-THE Catholic people throughout the fender of the Christian religion. Mr. Dominion will thank the distin-Gladstone was ever ready to conguished Archbishop of Kingston for the noble stand he has taken in reference to the desecration of the Catholic cemetery of that place. Dr. Cleary's pronouncement (which we publish in another column) will be read with inthere are very few who would pretense interest throughout the province,

municant will not be in the wrong at provision whereby it could be sup- is to declare that others engaged in all the professed liberality of the people priest in the whole world to day cele any time if he makes his genuflection pressed. If this is the case the evil a like business are not to be trusted. of the United States, Nothingarianism should be remedied by passing such It is quite evident the green-eyed is looked upon by the Protestant majorlaws with the least possible delay, for monster holds a very large first mort- ity with more favor than Catholicism.

> TAKING it all in all, it might with makes reference to Catholic educational institutions and to the Catholic Faith. justice be concluded that Signor Crispi, Rev. A. B. Demil must be closely related the Italian premier, is the greatest to the boy preacher who in Toronto a few rescal in European politics. When dence standing for over four hundred years before the saint himself was will doubtless be said of him that the world would be all the better had he never been born.

duction of unfermented wine in the celebration of the Lord's Supper in Great James street church. The lead THERE is a "poetic" side to Rev. ing members of the congregation have A B. Damil's monthly, for it seems he written a protest against the innova. has engaged the services of Mrs. J. J. tion, which they say has been made under pretence that the presence of her poems contains the following alcohol in the fermented wine makes its use in the sacrament morally wrong. They declare this to be a " source of dangerous error," and that they " refuse to believe that the great and good This reminds us, by way of conmen of the past were in any way the moral or intellectual inferiors of those trast, of the production of the celebrated Ingersoll poet, Mr. James Mcwho propound the new and startling view that to partake of any substance Intyre, who is known all the country containing alcohol is morally wrong." The signers of the protest have certainly the Scripture on their side, as well as the constant usage of the Christian Church, but though the innovators loudly profess to allow every freedom of individual judgment to In one respect Mr. Demil's poet and their congregations, they persist dog-Mr. McIntyre are similar-the object of matically in enforcing their peculiar both is to draw business. They are unviews on the nature of the wine which must be used, and they stigmatize as friends and advocates of intemperance of Mr. McIntyre contains a little reason all who will not adopt them. None are so intolerant of the opinions of others but very poor rhyme. We do not wish as they who proclaim most loudly the any harm to Mr. Demil, and we promright of private judgment. The dis ise to pray that he will not meet the fate

pute is to be settled by the presbytery. of Mr. Chiniquy, Mr. Widdows and Mrs. EMILE ZOLA, the prurient French novel writer, declares that it is still his intention to get into the French Acad emy. After his last defeat when he tion should be offered at par, for there offered himself as a candidate, he said "I am not the least discouraged, and hold the same place in the market as shall present myself again and again. It is only a matter of patience. Balzac was blackballed, and yet everybody said that Balzac would have got in

eventually if he had not died before the THE last issue of Scribner's Magazine time came to present himself again Then there was Victor Hugo, who had to present himself four times. Per in the matter of Catholic education. was no cordiality. It is well known haps I shall have to present myself the end.'

He declares that it is not from ambitious motives that he desires an avowed Agnostic, and in fact the inventor of the name Agnostic for the to become an Academicien, but that "the novel may be recognized as the infidelity he professed, while Mr. Gladmost important form of literature of the century, next to lyric poetry." Mr. Chas. Robinson in an article on the Immortals in Frank Leslie's Popular verse with confidence and copiousness on any theme, and in the clubs he Monthly for November does not think Zola will be so successful as he imagfrequently expressed his opinion on ines he must be by perseverance. Mr. metaphysical subjects and on the science of metaphysics in general, and Robinson says :

"As is well known, he has been knocking at the door o Kome, souls, has 372 primary schools, with Academy for years ; but it is likely 482 teachers and 14,099 children atto remain closed against him. tending them. Has Edinburgh so He is not looked upon with favor by a many Public schools for the instruction majority of the Immortals, who regard of those classes? I doubt it. Berlin, im as having defiled French litera ture 2.

brates at the altar the festival of this Catholic saint of free schools.

anzio brought free schools under a system, then such schools must have existed before? Most certainly. Rome had always been solicitous to provide for the education of children, and here is good evidence of it, ev In 1179 Pope Alexander III., at the

third Council of Lateran, had the following decree passed: "Since the Church of God, like a tender mother, THE Presbyterians of Derry have a is bound to provide for the poor, both cone of contention owing to the intro in those things that appertain to the aid of the body, and in those which belong to the advancement of the soul; lest the opportunity should be wanting to those poor children who cannot be aided by their parents, let a competent benefice be founded in every eathedral church and assigned to a teacher, whose duty it shall be to teach the clerks and poor scholars of the same church gratuitously, by which means the support of the teacher may be assured and the way to instruction opened to learners. Let this practice be restored in other churches and monasteries if, in times past, anything was set apart for this purpose. But let no one exact a price for granting permission to teach.

Popes, prelates and priests have always shown themselves to be of one mind ever since with this Pope Alexander. What is the result as witnessed to-day? Free education, in Rome itself, from the great Roman Univers ity down through its colleges and seminaries to the last of its numerous schools, forms one of the most striking and, to all but its calumniators, the most pleasing features of the great Capital of the Christian world. The

university and all the other institutions of higher education in Rome are free. Of what other city in the world can the same be said ? A comparatively small number of pupils in the parish schools pay a small sum to aid in their support. When next my reader hears the charge made that the Roman Catholic Church, her Popes and her priests are all foes to education, let him stand up on his feet and tell the speaker that his assertion is false, that Rome herself is the founder of the free school system.

Now let us hear a little Protestant testimony about Rome and look at a few figures. Laing in his "Notes of a Traveller," thus discourses of the state of education in Rome :

"In Catholic Germany, in France, Italy and even Spain, the education o the common people in reading, writing, arithmetic, music, manners and morals" (which last two elements of true education should be printed in capitals), "is at least as generally diffused and as faithfully promoted by the cierical body as in Scotland. It is by their own advance, and not by keeping back the advance of the cople, that the Popish priesthood of

the present day seek to keep ahead of he intellectual progress of the community in Catholic lands, and they might, perhaps, retort on our Presby-terian clergy and ask if they, too, are in their countries at the head of the intellectual movement of the age Education is, in reality, not only not repressed, but is encouraged by the Popish Church, and is a mighty instrument in its hands and ably used. "In every street in Rome, for in stance, there are at short distances public primary schools for the education of the children of the lower and

middle classes in the neighborhood. with a population of 158,67

2,500,000 (in 1846) contain

has but seven universities.

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of 14,000,000 (nearly six times as great

"These are amusing statistical facts

-and instructive as well as amusing-

when we remember the boasting and

and even to this day, about the Prus-

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and not, as we suppose in Protestant countries, to keep the people in darkness and in ignorance and to inculcate But, if this Saint Giuseppe Calas-rzio brought free schools under a the head of the great social influence of useful knowledge, and with the con-viction (O wily Roman priesthood !) that this knowledge — reading, writ-iog, arithmetic and all such requirements — is no more thinking, or an education leading to thinking, and to shaking off the trammels of Popish superstition, than playing the fiddle or painting or any other requirement to which mind is applied." (Page 405.) So it appears that Rome is not to be praised after all for taking the lead in ducating the common people, but to be reviled for the cunning of its priest-hood in spreading knowledge among them as the surest means of binding them more securely with the "trammels of its Popish superstition !" That is, the education of the people is sure to result in the "spread of Catholicism ;" and as a champion of Calvinism -the stoutest form of Protestantismhe is opposed to this powerful means, devised by wily Roman priests, keeping up and securing from the Protestants - he is opposed to this powerful Church and its Popish supersti-That is what he ment in saying that the statistical facts, apparently witnessing the glory of Rome, were "instructive as well as amus-

The long and short of it is, the ing. Catholic Church must be reviled and downed in any case. In their own countries, where Protestants have the floor, she is to be reviled, and falsely, for keeping the people in ignorance; and lo ! the travelled Protestant philsopher, finding Rome leading the most enlightened countries in the world in teaching the people, tells us she is to be reviled because she does not keep them in ignorance.

> For the CATHOLIC RECORD. Dreamland.

sailed through the mists into dreamland,----That kingdom so vast and unknown, Where the soul with bright visions holds

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flown. And from out the dim vista before me There shone, like a ray from on high, A face, pure and radiant as sunbeams That flash o'er earth's loveliest sky.

Like the calm dusky gleam of the twilight Ere night turns to sable its hue Shone her eyes, from whose depths beamed a blessing Which thrilled me like love stirred anew.

They spoke to my soul of a rapture. A bliss which Life could not define But which, sometime, when years had rolled

nward Would forever be mine-only mine.

My bark sailed away from sweet dreamland, And that face faded slow from my sight. As the shores of that bright land of fancy Grew distant ; while on in its flight My bark sped o'er seas rough and stormy, And sad was my heart—sad and sore ; For one chill dready morn it lay stranded On this barren and decolate shore. —May Carroll, Albion Honse, Charlottetown, P. E. I.

Faith.

I will not doubt, though all my ships at sea Come drifting home, with broken masts and sails; I will believe the Hand which never fails, From seening evil, worketh good for me; Aud, though I way because those sails are tattered. Still will levy, while my best hopes lie shat-tered. I trust in Thee."

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abroad as well as from home, will

Truth Seeker to propagate infidelity, it in view is to unite all the existing whether or not there is a God, or that not only employs the English lan- factions and make a supreme effort to- the soul is immortal, etc., inasmuch as guage, but it also prints the most ward the attainment of Home Rule. shocking pictures with texts of Scrip- It will be remembered that this is ture under them to cast ridicule on carrying out the suggestion made a Christ and His apostles and the few weeks ago by that eminent and prophets. This has been going on for patriotic Irishman, Archbishop Walsh, years, and we fully approve the decis- of Toronto. We trust the outcome of ion of the Postmaster-General not to his timely and fatherly advice will be a allow this intolerable nuisance to be happy one; and a happy day for Iredisseminated in Canada any longer land will it be if unity pervades the through the mails. We only wonder Irish ranks once more.

that this determination was not arrived REV. A. B. DEMIL publishes a paper at long ago ; but we presume it was only recently that the attention of the in Toronto called The Protestant. post office authorities was called to the Rev. A. B. Demil, it appears, also con-

opinion of the manner in which the is called The Demil Residential Acad-Truth-Seeker has been dealt with by emy of Toronto, Limited. Rev. A. B. the postoffice authorities here that Demil is quite an enterprising man in the marked copy was sent to us from his way, for in his paper he makes the the office of publication, and we give following proposition :

"A chance to make \$15.00 for every it freely, and we say further that in \$100.00 purchase now. A person havour opinion not only the United ing five paid up shares in the Demil States Postmaster General would do Residential Academy, of Toronto, well to follow the example shown him Limited, who requires the money, in Canada, but that the civic and offers one or more of the \$100-shares State authorities of New York and the for \$85.00 each."

This smacks largely of boards of trade, bulls and bears and the race and Baptist churches respectively. times. The fact is, he is the founder and assiduity of the priesthood in dif national Government would do a depublication of such a journal, the cir- course. But this is not the only The large proportion of those who are did Boundate the first free school system. What fusing instruction in the useful publication of such a journal, the cir-culation of which is an insult and an injury to a Christian community. It may be that under the national and

sume to say that he was or is ignorant on this or any other scientific subject on which he thought proper to speak. Yet when once Mr. Huxley was asked whether Mr. Gladstone was an expert metaphysician, he replied : "An expert in metaphysics? He does not

IT AFFORDS us pleasure to be able to know the meaning of the word." The used by Professor Huxley, it was in-Among the means used by the shortly be held in Dublin. The object tended to imply that he did not know he did not consider these doctrines de monstrated. The professor was very dogmatic, however, in arguing against doctrines concerning the truth or falsehood of which he admitted he knew nothing.

THE editor of the Chicago Times-Herald has taken a species of census of the religious beliefs of the Governors of the United States and territories, to all whom he wrote letters of enquiry on the subject. He received forty-five answers, from which it appears that ducts what is called a boarding and twenty-nine belong to the various We presume it was to discover our day school for girls, and the enterprise denominations of Protestantism. Presbyterians have the lead with ten. Congregationalists and Episcopalians follow with five each. There are four Methodists, three Unitarians, one Baptist and one who describes himself as "Christian." There are no Catholics,

but sixteen are " unattached " to any Christian denomination : six of the sixteen, however, attend worship from time to time, with their wives : three in Presbyterian, and the other three

EDUCATION IN ROME.

There a Saint Founded a System of Free Schools.

The accusation so persistently receated by our enemies, and so readily redited by the Protestant public, that he Church is the friend of ignorance and opposed to education, is made to back up the old, long-standing calunny, that she hates because she reads, the light, that ignorance is sian educational system for the people ssential to her life and the secret of her power, writes the Rev. Alfred and the establishment of governmental Young, of the Paulist Fathers, in his schools, and enforcing by police regugreat book "Catholic and Protestant

ountries Compared. If this accusation had the least founhis alleged benighting policy Schools ought always to have been very

the religion that lives and thrives by ignorance. One would take it for Now f course he must have been seized at Inquisition, and, after having been roperly tortured, left there to rot and 402 3.

But how can I say that he was no Now it happens that there was just friend of the education of the "lower such a man, Giuseppe Calasanzio by classes "when he had just lavished such name, and, strange to say, by profes-sion a Catholic priest, and it was in the year 1597 when he did this very deed. of Protestant Prussia? Listen to this: " It is very much owing to the zeal in the Congregational, Episcopalian And not only once, but ever so many

I will not doubt, though sorrows fall like rain, and troubles swarm like bees about the hive ; I will believe the heights for which I strive Are only reached by anguish and by pain ; And though I groan and writhe beneath my consets groan and writhe beneath my

crosses, I yet shall see through my severest losses The greater gain.

I will not doubt. Well anchored in this faith, Like some stanch ship, my soul braves every with a population about double that of Rome, has only 264 schools. Rome.

Like some statut ship, my gale, So strong its courage will not quail To breast the mighty unknown sea of death. Oh, may I cry, though body parts with spirit, "I go not doubt." so listening worlds may hear it. With my last breath : -Selected. also, has her university, with an aver age attendance of 660 students, and the Papal States, with a population of

-Selected.

Dutch Lullaby. (Bu the late Eugene Fie'd.)

Vynken, Blynken and Nod one night

ted off in a wooden shoe — d on ariver of misty light o a sea of dew. tere are you going and what do you wish ?" The old moon asked the three. We have come to fish for the herring-fish That five in this beautiful sea : Nets of sliver and gold have we," Said Wynken, Blynken, And Nod.

The old moon laughed and sung a song, As they ro, ked in the wooden shoe; And the wind that sped theon all night long Ruffled the waves of dew; The little stars were the herring fish That lived in the beautitul sea. "Now cast your nets wherever you wish, But never afcard are we ?" So cried the stars to the fishermen three, Wynken. w ynken, Blynken, And Nod.

And Nod. All night long their nets they threw For the fish in the twinkling foam. Then down from the sky came the wooden shoe. Bringing the fishermen home : Twas all as o pretty a sail, it seemed As if it could not be : And some folks thought 'twas a dream they'd dreamed Of sailing that beautiful ses : But I shall name you the fishermen three : Wy hen, And Nod.

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And Ned. Wynken and Blynken are two little eyes. And the wooden shoe that salled the skies Is a wee one's trundle bed : So shut your eyes while mother sings Of wonderluf sights that be. And you shall see the beautiful things As you rock on the misty sea Where the old shoe rocked the fishermen thres-Wynken

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lation the school attendance of the chil dren of the lower classes. "The statistical fact that Rome has

If this accusation had the base of all places in above a hundred schools more than dation in truth then, of all places in Berlin, for a population little more than the world, the city of Rome ought to Berlin, for a population little more than half of that of Berlin, puts to flight a half of that of Berlin, puts to flight a world of humbugs about systems of national education carried on by Gov rare in that centre and stronghold of ernments and their moral effects on

Now just here I must call attention to granted that anything like a free the singular value of the evidence of school there was never heard of. And, this Scotch Calvinist who was no friend f anybody should ever have attempted of the education of the "lower classes, to undermine the Papal throne and the and was bitterly opposed to the "State very foundation of the Catholic Church | taking up the trade of teaching, monitself by daring to open such a school, opplizing the business and enforcing by law and regulation the consumption nce, thrown into the dungeous in the of a certain quantity in every family out of the Government shops."

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Life's School.

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I sat in the school of sorrow, The Master was teaching there : And my eyes were dim with weeping, And my heart was full of care. Instead of looking upward And seeing this Face Divine, So full of the tenderest pity, For weary hearts like mine—

I only thought of the burden. The Cross that before me lay, So hard and heavy to carry That it darkened the light of day. So I could not hearn my lesson, And say "Thy will be done," And the Master came not near me, And the weary hours crept on.

At last, in my heavy sorrow, I looked at the Cross above— And saw the Master watching With a glance of tender love— He turned to the Cross before me: I thought I heard Him say: "My child, thou must bear the burden, And learn thy task to-day."

"I may not tell the reason, Tis enough for thee to know That I, the Master, am teaching And gives this cup of woe." So I stooped to that weary sorrow; One look at His Face divine Had given the power to trust Him, And say—"Thy will, not mine."

And thus I learned my lesson, Taught by the Master alone. He only knows of the tears I shed For He has wept His own. But from them comes a brightness, Straight from the throne above, When the school of life will be ended, And the Cross will show the Love.

CONTINUED FROM LAST WEEK THOUSANDS ATTEND.

ccessful Mission to Non-Catholics

Cleveland Catholic Universe, Nov. 1. Tuesday Evening.

ELOQUENT ADDRESSES ON THE CHURCH

AND TEMPERANCE.

The exercises Tuesday evening were opened by Father Graham, reading a scriptural verse, following which the questions found in the box were read and answered by Father Elliot.

Among them were: If God knew I was to be damned, why did he create me?

God created no one to be damned It is for each to decide whether he shall be damned or saved. All who want t be saved can be saved. We are given free will and if we do not exercise i for our own salvation God will not in

terfere. If God made the world in six days where did God come from? From nowhere. He existed always Had no beginning.

What difference is there between foreign and American Catholics ? In faith, none. In habits, custom language and minor matters many dif

ferences exist, but those do not change their doctrine. Why do not priests marry ?

Because they can do the work of their priestly office better by not marry An unmarried clergy dates bac ing. the time of the Apostles. Each candidate for the priesthood is selected after years of training and probation and forbidden to enter such a life unles he can live singly. The burden of family would necessarily interfere with

the effectiveness of a priest's work. Why are nuns kept from relatives Some are and some are not. Some orders are more severe in their rule than others. It is a matter of discip line intended to meet certain religiou temperaments. In the cloistered orders the greatest joy is found in comtemplation and retirement from the world. Members of other orders pre the charge is. If freedom from confer to serve God as teachers or as quence of sin could be gained b nurses of the sick. The prevailing payment of money, instead of going onfession the confessional would b motive is to serve God. Why do not Catholics invite Protest Father Graham gave a leserted. ants to speak in their churches? ucid explanation of the conditions necessary to obtain pardon, and the Because we consider our Church the true Church, the one founded by Christ. onsequences of making a bad con It would not be honest to permit any ession But if I tell my sins to a priest, may he not tell my neighbors? In all the one of different views to officiate in a religious way in Catholic churches history of the Church and of the Con-There is one true Church, all others must be in error. fessional not one authentic instance o

Father Elliot's address was on the relation of the Church to the salocn. The Church, said the eloquent speaker. most emphatically condemns the saloon. The Council of Baltimore saloon. legislated explicitly on this question and pronounced the liquor traffic as a dangerous menace to the morals of hose engaged in it and to the community at large. Remove the saloon and drink evil and what a wonderful change would be wrought in the condition of the masses of our country. We are not to look at this question in the abstract, we have to deal with the saloon as we find it at our doors in America. We are to protect ourselves as I myself, etc. (1. Cor. 7-7.) Q. Where do the souls of idiots g against its inroads that are corroding Have they any? A. Yes they have souls. If bap the very vitals of our country. nay be said that many saloon keepers tized, they go to heaven. If not bap-tized, their condition is the same as are good fellows, good men, charitable men-good in what way let me ask? Good at shaking hands heartily, at that of unbaptized infants. Q. Is a dispensation ever granted without payment of fee, \$10 or more? giving you a pleasant smile when you patronize them, of making themselves agreeable to you when you are giving A. Certainly, there is no charge for dispensations. Q. How many children had the

them your money; certainly, why should they not be. But let me ask again, can you show me a saloon so Virgin Mary ? good that any mother in this large city will consider it good enough for her boy ? will feel at ease to know day recognize and acknowledge as agents of the Church, Tetzel and that he is spending his leisure in a saloon ? Who is the best judge of the others in their auction and sale ofI ninfluences for good or bad which surdulgences? round a young man if it be not his not generally considered true. If true, And when something is mother? And when something is universally condemned by the mothers he was a scoundrel. Q. Can you prove a continuous line of Popes from Christ's time? of the land how can it be considered

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Q. Does a Catholic owe absolute

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Thursday Night.

THE CHURCH AND THE REPUBLIC

HUMAN DIGNITY.

ectures brought together still another

great audience last evening to listen

o a subject about which there

among many non-Catholics — the relation of the Church to the

State. The opening address was nade by Father Graham in which he The opening address was

poke of the many practical examples

furnished by the Catholics of our coun

ry in proof of their love of it. Father

Elliot followed with a logical and lucid

argument on the dignity of humanity,

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Q. Does the Catholic Church of to-

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good ? Yes, the Church condemns the saloon most emphatically and tells its members who may be engaged in this proof. traffic that they jeopardize their im mortal souls by remaining in it.

Wednesday Evening. THE CONFESSIONAL - IS INFLUENCE

GOOD OR BAD? Another immense crowd was present Wednesday night, attracted by the ame of the speakers and interest in he subject for discussion-the confes

sional-an institution little understood by non Catholics. St. Peter's choir rendered excellent onfession that the same as the laity. music, opening the exercises with the joyous chorus number "Glory to God." Father Kress read the scriptural selec tion, chosen to verify the doctrine of Penance. Father Graham delivered the opening address, dealing with tism of desire would save him. some of the charges most frequently made against Confession by person allegiance to the Pope in temporal as outside of the Church. Does not Con well as spiritual affairs-for exampl ession make sin easy? is often asked. Not at all, on the contrary it has been law in any country or operate against amply proven by experience that those

the interests of that country in any who most frequent Confession lead far way, which law is a Catholic suppose to follow-the civil or the Papal better lives than those who are irregular in this practice. If going to confession made sin easy, A The allegiance of Catholics to the Pope is in spiritual matters only not going to confession would natur ally make it still easier. Confession is a preventive, a restraint against com mitting sin. But is it not degrading.

low, humiliating to kneel to a fellow man? It is not degrading, nor does it ower persons ; it may be humiliating but it is a condition of repentance to numble ourselves.

Aside from the sacredness of Con ession, is it not a relief to unburden ourselves—it is a natural instinct to do Is not money required for the forriveness of sin? is a question asked every one of our lectures and the isking of it shows what need there is or lectures of this kind. This calumny seems hard to down, but every Catholic knows how groundless

amination necessary, as well as the THE COMMUNION OF SAINTS. conditions of heart. The Communion of Saints is one of The question box gave forth a large the tenderest and most consoling doc-trines of the Catholic Church. It is number of inquiries, many of them quite curious. A few of them were as threefold, for it binds together in the follows: Q. Where does the Bible say that

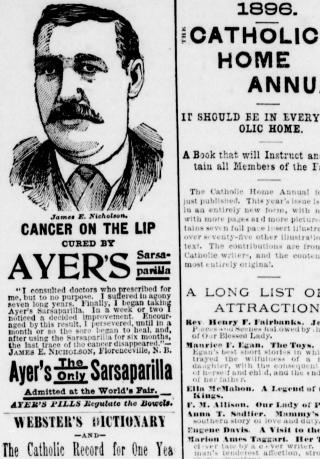
golden links of charity the militant Church on earth with the glorified priests should not marry ? A. "But I would have you withou Church in heaven and the suffering carefulness. He that is unmarried careth for the things that belong to the Church in purgatory. The human heart naturally longs for remembrance and love : and what remembrance so Lord, how he may please the Lord: But he that is married careth for the things unselfish or what love so pure as that which unites Christian hearts on the that are of the world, how he may please his wife." (1 Cor. 7, 32, x., 33) warring earth with their imprisoned For I would that all men were even and victorious brethren?

The first day of the present month was ushered in by the Feast of All Saints. On that day the Church, like a glad mother, exults in joy over the imperishable glory with which her children are crowned. She then pierces the skies with the ardor of her maternal gaze and salutes the untold millions of her spiritual offspring-of every tribe and tongue and stationwho have been crowned with glory everlasting. Her altars are ablaze with lights and covered with flowers her ministers are robed in the vesture of joy, incense-wafted prayer fills her sanctuaries, and her music swells with victory and praise. And while directing the spiritual vision of her children still battling in the valley to the crowned victors on the delectable mountains, in order that they may thence draw courage and inspiration she appeals to the holy ones nurtured at her breast not to forget their struggling and suffering brothers, but Yes it is a matter of historical to bountifully petition the God of in Can a Protestant go to confession finite charity, especially on that day for strength and mercy.

to a Catholic priest? A. Yes, but it will do him no good. the festive rejoicing of her household Q. Upon what authority do you base your claim that the Bible is inand turns in tender thought to a suffer ing child afar, so when the evening spired, while Christ did not command shadows fall on the Feast of All Saints A. Upon the authority of the Church which He established and the Church's heart turns in anguish to her afflicted children who are paying the "last farthing" to divine justice Q. To whom do priests confess? Does the Pope confess? If so, to whom? and she makes piteous supplication and offers propitiatory sacrifice for their speedy deliverance from their A. Pope and priests must go to temporary prison. Her altars and priests are then robed in the garb of Q. If a person by mistake was raised up without being baptized and mourning ; the solemn dirge of the Dies Irx is her only music ; her eyes he believing himself to be, and so con-tinue to live, would he be lost? A. If he lead a moral life, the bapare filled with tears and she bows her head in speechless grief. As on the Feast of All Saints, se

now again the Church incites her children to the Communion of Saints. This time, however, it is not to the starry thrones of the glorified, but to the cleansing crucible of suffering whence the soul comes forth purified like refined gold, that she directs her gaze. And she urges her children still in the flesh, by every motive that can appeal to the heart, to open wide their charity to those holy souls whom God loves so tenderly, and by prayer, alms and sacrifice to shorten the time of their exclusion from the delights of The deep interest manifested in the

paradise. And what season so appropriate for he commemoration of the blessed dead as these pensive November days so ful of melancholy meaning! Death and decay have set their signet on every thing around; and the winds that moan through the leafless trees are Nature's dirge for vanished bloom. Amid such surroundings the heart naturally turns to the perished past, and from out the tomb there comes many a tender thought "soft as the memory of buried love." Such musings are sacred and sweet. Such They uplift the soul on the wings of



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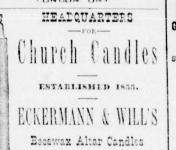
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As the heart of a mother pauses amid

Did not Catholics commit persecuthis kind can be furnished. Priests have fallen into grievous sin, have tions ?

Yes, and it was decidedly wrong and left the Church and become its most bitter enemies, but none of them re-vealed the secrets of the confessional. I regret them. So also did Protestants commit persecutions, and I am sure Many have sacrificed their lives rather that it is now regretted. than do so. Even when assailed by the

Why are the inhabitants of Protestdelirium of madness they have been preserved from making public matters ant countries better educated than those of Catholic countries, as England confided to them in Confession. Is not this strong evidence of the divine and Spain?

This is not generally true. Compare Belgium and Holland, and the origin of the confessional? Father Kress' address dealt with the argument is in favor of the Catholics. The same is true of the Catholic and potency of the confessional as an in-Protestant portions of Germany Likewise of Ireland and Scotland. fluence for restraint and reformation and a check on sins of impurity.

Many subjects cannot be treated from Two young men of like state of mor the pulpit with the particular care reals die, killed in a railroad accident uired for individual cases, neither an all subjects be discussed before one rich the other poor, would not the soul of a rich man be more likely to nixed audiences of young and old reach heaven because of more prayers said for him, than would the pool The confessional affords an opportun ty for giving the advice and direction man's ?

which many need so badly, and which cannot be given in public. Every one needs guidance, the most learned, as well as the ignorant, and doubts of If both were in a state of mortal sin all the pravers in the world could not aid them. For those in purgatory prayers are being continually said, both particularly and generally various kinds arise that can be best discussed within the sacred precincts Nothing prevents a poor person from attending Mass and offering the sacri of the confessional. Confession, said the reverend speaker in conclusion, is fice for a deceased friend or a relative. in agreement with nature, is ennobl and the prayers of a poor person are as efficacious as are those of the rich. ing, purifying. Father Elliot spoke of the divine

A Catholic told me all Protestants go institution of Confession, quoting scriptural passages to show that it to hell. Is that Catholic doctrine? No, that person was ignorant of

must have been established by God. "Nor is the Catholic Church the only Catholic teaching on this point. After the questions had been dis-posed of Father Kress delivered an eloone that practices confession. quent and most convincing discourse on Temperance, depicting drunkenform or other of Confession exists in nearly all Churches. There is ample historical proof that the Fathers of the ness and relating instances that had Church practiced it. come within his observation, of the terrible consequences attached to this it in his works. Gibbon, the infidel

historian, says Confession was general prevailing vice ; of death due to the delirium of strong drink, of murder during the first four centuries St. Chrysostom refers to it as an obcommitted under the inspiration of this St. Chi relentless demon and of innocent lives ligation.

An explanation was also made of the sacrificed that man might gratify his appetite for strong drink.

manner of going to confession, the ex-

and Democratic idea of government faith and love, they recall the glory of and the similarity of Catholic doctrine many a vanished face, and re-illume and the principle of self government. with splendor eves long rayless in the Father Kress spoke of the influence or good exercised by religion in the The question box of State. ffairs afforded many curious inquiries and many more showing a lively interest in the subjects usually brought up in religious comparisons.

They Shall Obtain Mercy.

If you find a man disposed to complain of the coldness of the world, be sure you will find that he has never brought anything into the world to warm it, but he is a personal lump of ice set in the midst of If you find a man who complains

that the world is all base and hollow. tap him, and he will probably sound base and hollow. And so, in the other way, a kind man will probably find kindness everywhere about him. The

merciful man, as a general thing, will obtain mercy. He who has always had a kind excuse for others-who has ooked at the brightest side of the case he who has rendered his pardon and his help whenever he could, who has never brought his fellow-man into any strait by reason of not helping himwill find that the mercy which he ha bestowed flows back upon him in a ful and spontaneous spring. He will make a merciful world by the mercy he himself shows.

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If it is surprising to non-Catholics it ought not to be so, for the Christian religion is evidently a system of intercessory prayer. As it was the sublime divine office of our Lord to intercede for all mankind, so it is also the duty of every Christian to intercede for the brethren, a loving duty which keeps Catholics firmly and closely united in the bonds of divine charity.

That both doctrine and practice were ing make believe Christianity called Protestantism, as that heresy was ob-liged to do in denying the merit of good works, is one of the chief reasons for its disunion and division into

clashing and envious sects. This intercessory prayer for others is a spiritual, supersubstantial bread given and taken by loving, charitable

like to be asked for their prayers, and

they, in turn, count upon the people's

prayers that they may have the grace and strength to worthily fulfil their

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devil, if the priests were not all the time lifting up their hands in supplica-tion at the altar, lifting up the Divine

ushing blindly to their own destruc-

And be assured, dear brethren, that

your priests need and count upon your prayers. Their life, at best, is a hard

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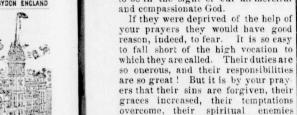
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The Right Kind of a Girl.

Let a girl be ever so graceful in the dance ; let her be ever so elegant of walk across the drawing room, ever so bright in conversation, she must cosses some other qualities to convince the great average run of young men that she can be the manager of his home, the pilot that steers his ship of state. Frugality, womanly instincts of love for home, an eye to the best in-terest of her husband and the careful training of her children-these are the traits which make the good wife of today, and which young men look for in the girls they meet. Men may some

times give the impression that they do not care for common sense in their sweethearts, but there is nothing they so unfailingly demand of their wives.

You Cannot.

success in life unless you work. Better men than you have tried it and failed. You can't loaf around the street corhearts. In this practice is to be found one of the secrets of that strong, mutual love between Catholic priests and their ners and saloons, smoke cigars, tell foul stories, drink whiskey and sponge on some one else, without making a failure in life. You should learn a devoted people, which outsiders see but cannot explain. To pray earnestly for the spiritual needs of another, to intercede with the divine justice for the forgiveness of another ; this is the highest and purest act of Christian trade or get into some honest business. If you don't, you will become a chronic loafer, despised by all - producing nothing - simply making yourself a burden on your parents or on the love. And this is what Catholics are lall the time doing for one another. "Pray for me" is as natural and ordinary a salutation as "Good morn-ing" or "Good night." The priests

There is no place in the world to day for loafers. The ripe fruit is always at the top of the tree. You must climb to get it. Smarter men will jump up and pluck it all. Move! Do something, no matter how small. It will be a starter. Help yourself, and others will help you. There is no royal road, will help you. There is no royal road, or short cut, to success for visionary idlers. Toil, grit, energy and perseverance — these are the requisities. Wake up and see what you can do.

An Incident of the Scapular.

A short time since a young man was reparing to go on a fishing excur-sion. While dressing, he thought he would leave off his scapulars, as the cord was considerably frayed. He mentioned the fact to his sister. She Victim, imploring forgiveness for sin-ners, pity and mercy for the erring and the lost, grace for the hardened heart, comfort for those who suffer and mourn, help for the tempted and de-spairing, restraints for those who are making blindly to those who are expostulated with him, and after a good deal of persuasion induced him to wear the scapulars. During the day the boat in which were the young man and his companion capsized. The companion could swim, but the other could not. The first named said he would bring him safe to shore. He took a cramp, however, and went down to rise no more. Our young down to rise no more. Our young man was rescued after going down once or twice. It was found that although his apparel was soaked through and through, the scapulars were perfectly dry. This was noted, not by Catholics, but by Protestant rescuers.

How Edison Took Up Electricity.

" Now that you have left electricity, how did you first come to enter it ?'

To lean on none save Thee : That rest in any human heart Must ne'er be sought by me. "I will tell you. It was by a pecu-liar incident. I was selling papers on a train running out of Detroit. The For coming back once more And bringing e'en a greater peace Than e'er I felt before. news of the great battle of Shiloh, sixty thousand killed and wounded, came in driven off, their hours of sadness comone night. I knew the telegraph forted, and their bed of death operator at Detroit, and I went to him Food for Thought. and made a trade. See, too, what heavenly comfort we One who has made a personal study of children and child-life lays an un-erring finger upon many parental " I promised him Harper's Monthly have in the constant intercession we make for our beloved departed ones. and the New York *Tribune* regularly if he would send out little despatches Death separates us in body, but not in spirit. We reach them by the power errors in the training of the young in the following hints : along the line and have them posted up publicly. "Then I went to the Free Press and of intercessory prayer, their souls are If your child is naturally wilful, still near to us, they are still num took four hundred copies. That emptied my treasury. I wanted two never exercise any patience with him, bered among the great assembly who but resolve to conquer him at once worship the Lamb of God who taketh hundred more. They sent me up to the editor. It was Wilbur Storey, a You will find your attempts to do so away the sins of the world, for ever will act like quack medicine on a sick man, either kill or cure, but oftener kill; while more moderate and gentle dark-looking man. I managed to get up to his desk and make a strong plea. Learn, dear brethren, to esteem this truly divine privilege, by virtue of which we become powerful advocates "Give this Arab two hundred papers." treatment would have cured him. Punish him for every offense that in union with our Lord for the salva-I took six hundred papers out. I was taken off my feet when we reached the first little station. The depot was crowded with men wanting papers. The next station it was worse, and you learn of him committing, and then tion of our brethren. Intercede for the living ; intercede for the dead. try to imagine why he deceives you when he has done wrong. Give him precept after precept, upon self-government and gentleness, Pray for yourselves, but pray much for others, for so will you show that you are filled with that charity of then I raised the price of the paper to ten cents. At the third station there self, when he disobeys your wishes. Christ, who prayed and died not for self, when he disobeys your wishes. Children generally follow their parents' examples, not their precepts. His own sake, but for the sake of those was a mob and I sold out with papers who, whether friends or enemies, would going at twenty five cents a piece. never otherwise have been saved. Tell him how wicked it is to disobey his parents, then fasten your moral

" All the kindnesses that are ever shown me. You would wonder how many they are. I find a great deal of good from marking them down. I do not forget them, as I might do if I only trusted to my memory, so I hope that I am not often ungrateful : and when I am cross or out of temper, I almost always feel good humored again if I only look over my book."

CATHOLIC RECORD

A Distinction.

A story is told by one of Lord Zealand's party, who were making inquir-ies into the condition of a distressed district. They were crossing a lake, a gale of wind was blowing and the winds were dashing over the boat. The gentleman referred to had been assured that an Irish peasant, if treated well, will always agree with what is said to him rather than appear dis-agreable. It struck the gentleman that there was a good chance to put the assertion to a proof.

"There is very little wind, Pat," he said to one of the boatmen.

The answer came through the howl-

prairie, hundreds of miles, it may be,

from city life, yet teaches her boy to remove his hat on entering the

house, to stand aside and give her or

with the gentle manners fit for the association with the gently bred.

Thanks,

BY S. M. C.

My God, I thank Thee for the love That called use to Thy fold ; The hand that held me when I sought To loose its gentle hold.

I thank Thee for temptation past, When Thou didst hide away To let me learn the feebleness Of my poor heart of clay.

I thank Thee for the trial sent To crush my haughty pride. I thank Thee, too, that others know My very weakest side.

I thank Thee for the silent fight-

The vict'ry Thou didst win ; Tho' hidden, Thou hast aided me To conquer self and sin.

I thank Thee for the broken ties That bound me to the earth; I thank Thee for the sorrow seeds That to bright buds give birth.

I thank Thee for the lessons taught

In a Boston letter to the Chicago Inter-Ocean a correspondent moralizes

thus: When the street car conductor jumps off to lift little children on the

Say, young man, there is one thing you cannot do. You can't make a she alights in the rain, what could Sir Walter Raleigh do more? "Life is short, but there is always time for courtesy," said Emerson. It is a valu-State.

make refinement. It is sweetness of spirit conjoined with the usual familiarity with the etiquette of polite life. The mother, who in a cabin on a his sister precedence in passing through a door, to walk quietly, to talk in moderate tones, to be refined and quiet at table—all these little things insure the child to grow up

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From the Charlottetown Patriot.

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and Christian woman. Mrs. Sarah Strickland, now residing in the suburbs of Charlottetown, has been mar-ried many years, and blessed with a car for their mother, or when he opens large family and although never enand holds an umbrella over a lady as joying a robust constitution had, until a year ago, been in comparatively good health. About that time she be-gan to feel "run down," her blood became thin and a general feeling of able truth to keep in mind. Cour-tesy should be inculcated in all mind and body. Her family and tesy should be incurated in an mind and body. Her fainity and school training as a virtue equal in importance to honesty, truth, and promptness. In the most simple and promptness borne courtees may always primitive home courtesy may always be taught, so that children will grow up instinctively, and, as a matter of course, with the manner of ladies and ing, tender care and medical skill gentlemen. It is not the surround-ings of wealth or elaboration that



whose days appeared to be numbered. Her appetite was almost completely gone. Food was partaken of without relish, and Mrs. Strickland was unable to do even the ordinary, lighter work of the household. She became greatly emaciated, and in order to partake of even the most dainty nourishment a stimulant had at first to be adminis-tered. While this gloom hung over the home, and the mother sorrowfully thought of how soon she would have to say farewell to her young family, she was induced by a friend to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Though utterly discouraged, and almost disgusted with medicine, she yielded, more in a friendly way than in a hopeful spirit. After using the pills for a short time a gleam of hope, a wish to get well, again took possession of her, and the treatment was cheerfully continued. It was no false feeling but a genu-

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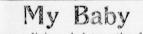
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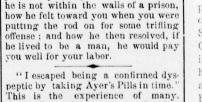
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C. M. B. A.

Resolutions of Condolence.

Resolutions of Condolence. Owen Sound, Nov. 11, 1895. At the last regular meeting of Branch 212, Owen Sound, the following resolution was unanimously adopted : Whereas it has pleased God in His infinite wisdom to call to her eternal reward, Eliza-beth McLinden, mother of our worthy and esteemed Brother, Joseph McLinden, there-fore he it

re be it

Resolved that we, the members of Branch 12 extend to our worthy Brother, also his father and the other sorrowing members of the family our deepest sympathy and pray that Almighty God will enable them to bear their loss with Christian resignation. Resolved that a copy be entered on the minutes of the Branch, also one sent to Bro. MeLinden and to our official organ the Canadian and the CATHOLIC RECORD for publication. Wm. Moffatt, Rec. Sec.

E. B. A.

Sarsfield Branch, Ottawa,

Lt. D. A. Barstield Branch, Ottawa. The last meeting of the branch was largely matended and a considerable amount of im-portant business was transacted. President Foran occupied the chair, Recording Secre-tary Pegg taking down the minutes of the meeting. The report of Auditors Bennett, Clarke and Hawley was presented, and was received with evident satisfaction by the Brothers present; and not without good reason, for it showed the finances of the pranch to be in a flourishing condition, and spoke in the highest praise of the manner in which Financial Sceretary Keenehan, and Treasurer Carroll had kept their booka. After other business had been disposed of the order of Recreation, was carried out by a programme of song and recitation. Bro-the order of Recreation, was carried out by a programme of song and recitation. Bro-the order of Recreation, was carried out by a programme of song and recitation. Bro-the order of Recreation, was carried out by a programme of song and recitation. Bro-the order of Recreation, was carried out by a programme of song and recitation. Bro-the order of Recreation, was carried out by a programme of song and recitation. Bro-the order of Recreation, was carried out by a programme of song and recitation. Bro-the order of Recreation, was carried out by a programme of song and recitation. Bro-the order of Recreation, was carried out by a programme of song and recitation. Bro-the order of Recreation, was carried out by a programmental talent. With Bro-Mara as chairman, Bro. O'Connor as Secre-tary assisted by Bros. Deitz, Waizman, Barrett, Thawley, Brankin, Cleary, Clarke, Bernett and Pegg, the branch possesses and should make the meetings a thing always stance to be missed. From present appear-ance the future of this branch looks exceed-ing briet. The decor area of ed description to the

bright. , Brothers up West, be more energetic and help our grand old association to the first place amongst the associations of Can-ada, to which it so deservedly belongs. W. Lane, S. T.

AN EMINENT CANADIAN CATHOLIC.

HON. EDWARD MURPHY, SENATOR, MON-TREAL.

In looking up the records of soms of the Chahale Church who have won distinction in Canada in their chosen professions, by sheer force of ability and recitude of conduct, the searcher flux many of distinction sources that and honorable careers. This brief sketch deals will a man whose life attained by the right application of the Got approximate the search and apply proved. The future Senator, when a hid of forther presential to capacity and intelligence of a high order. The search are apply proved. The future Senator, when a hid of for there the exercise of the employment, as chief of left, of the whole as a many proved. The future Senator, when a hid of for there the exercise of the employment, as chief of left, of the whole as a many called a more approximate the section of firsher responsibility. He showed by his capacity and busineses vigor that he could approximate the section of the section are comprehensive scales and with a skill of the section are comprehensive scale and with a skill of the section are comprehensive scale and with a skill of the section are comprehensive scale and with a skill of the section are comprehensive scale and with a skill of the section are comprehensive scale and with a skill of the section are comprehensive scale and with a skill of the section are scale and with a skill of the section are scale and with a skill of the section are scale and with a skill of the section are scale and with a skill of the section are scale and with a skill of the section are scale and with a skill of the section are scale and with a skill of the section are scale and with a skill of the section are scale and with a skill of the section are scale and with a skill of the section are scale and with a s

tion to the above enumeration of official obli-rations, another was added to Mr. Murphy's list in his election as a director of the City and District Savings Bark of Montreal. The additional burden was imposed in 1862, at the be had come to revisit the land of his birth, and to inhale fresh inspiration in his mature years from actual contact with the sacred soil of freihad. The position of Bark direct-orship he filled till 1877, when he was elected President, an office to which he has been ministrative faculties the list of occupations named would suffice to engage all his time, histore and the probability of the same been in a man of less energy of mind and ad-ministrative faculties the list of occupations framed would suffice to engage all his time, hit Senator Murphy's benefactions to his probability of the scientific researches in relation to the wonders of the 'micro-son these and kindred subjects have always the senator Murphy's a deep love for scien-tizens the benefit of his scientific researches and real ducational objects. The Kewise displays a deep love for scien-tion to the vanismatic and Antiquary insociety, the Microscopie society, and also chardian history has led him to concern him dere have seen the instress of the Art association, and is also a member of the Arter Sector the Senato of Canad, and the president is also officially con-nected with the Numismatic and Antiquary insociety, the Microscopie society, and also the Scith July, in the year 1815. On his fath was born in the county Carlow, freland, on the Stith July, in the year 1815. On his fath of where a mid grain merchants in the county of the Stith. On the same parental side Mr. Murphy charks linesge from Donald Mor of the fright of Henry WHI. and Edward VI. under whom the major part of this estates ere soils the deners to the county. Con his mother o shurpay, a cmettain of much power and territory in the county Wexford, dating back to the reigns of Henry VIII. and Edward VI. under whom the major part of this estates were confiscated to the crown. On his moth-er's side he descents from the old distim-guished family of the O'Byrnes, of county Wicklow, related by blood to the Kavanaghs, Rudkins, Fitzgeralds, Moleys, Butlers and other families of position in Heeast and south officient of the original states and the families of position in Heeast and south officient. It is the side of Dublin, and secondly to Miss Power, second daughter of the late Hon. William Power, Judge of the Superior Court of Quebee, and of Susanne Gaspe, his wite. There has been issue by both marriages, which were of the happiest conj ugal nature. In a word, the sweatnes a and peace that characterize the truly Cath-olic Christian home have ever been the marked feature of the household of the subject of this article. In his own person he set the example, and while being an ardent adherent of the Cholic Church the generous impulse of his heart made itself manifeet in his disposition to give a needed helping hand to strugglers, irrespective of releging or race. It was a well-groundly, Hon. Senator Murphy is regarded by all sects in the community as a Christian gen-tleman of wide tolevant and sympathetic heart who could not suffer any fellow-being to remain unaided on account of diversity of religion or race. It was a well-grounded popularity based on a life time of userlines that caused the people of Montreal to hail with delight the annoncement of Mr. Mar-phy's elevation to the Senate, which event was confirmed by an order in council in May, 1880.

was confirmed by an order in council in May, 1889. The honor was properly regarded as a well deserved tribute to a man who had raised himself by sheer force of character and integrity to honorable station, and more than that, because while he was rising him-self, he holped others to rise by the exercise of his kindly help and sympathetic interest. Although Hon. Mr. Murphy is now in his seventy seventh year he is still hale and hearty, and is yet good for many years of future service in the sacred cause of religion, education, science, and morality. Added to the other valuable lessons his life furnishes to humanity, he has shown how energetic labors may be combined with ripe cultivation of mind and the preservation of health and vitality may be anade to accompany old age.

OBITUARY.

A DYING NOTHER BLESSED BY THE PRESENCE AT HER BED-SIDE OF MER OWN TWO SONS, PRIESTS.

PRIESTS. Beautiful, edifying and consoling was the death-sleep of Mrs. Theodore Gram, of Port Huron, on the 8th inst. Surrounded by her heart grieved hu ishand and family and with her ever attentive pastor, Father Spath, by her side, her slowly ebbying away momenis did not present the usual cruel aspects of death, but rather the peace-ful skimber of a going-home soul. For weeks she lay upon her bed suffering at times untold pain, but made patient only by the sight of her indugenced cruechs bome soul. For works she hay upon her bed suffering at times unoid pain, but made patient only by he sight of her indulgenced cruefly reminding were were constrained patient of the sight of her indulgenced cruefly reminding were were constrained by the source of the last days of her killness the source the last days of her killness for the communion, administered frequently from the whom she had excribed onserting work to plashment of their holy vocations. No mother of the source of the source of the source whom she had excribed onserting work to plashment of their holy vocations. No mother of the source of the many of the source with the many objects of the source of the source of the source of the many claim crucies who can be to be source the many claim crucies and the source of the many claim crucies and the source of the many claim crucies and the source of the many claim crucies and the source of the source of the source of priests kine the source of the source of priests which the source of the source of priests which the source of the source of priests which the source of the source

was held by citizens of all denominations. He was a valued member of the C. M. B. A., always taking a deep interest in the welfare of the association, the members of which attended the funeral in a body and made a very creditable appearance. The members of the C. M. B. A. were very kind and attentive to their late brother during his liness. They also had the arrangement of the funeral, which was con-ducted in a very deserving manner. for which great credit is due to Mr. James Multigan, the popular and indefatigable Secretary of the association. ssociation.

association. The floral offerings were many and beauti-ful; among the many was a handsome cross and wreath from Moxon & Barker. The heat-feit sympathy of many is extended to Mrs. Tooher and family in their sad bereavement. It can be truly said that Bro. Tooher lived re-spected an 1 died regretted. He was a relative of our esteemed clitzen, Mr. Thos. Tooher, Montreal street.

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FRANCIS JOIN BOLGER, C. E., LINDSAY, ONT.
Ter, Francis John Bolzer, Civil Engineer, dred at his home in Lindsay, Oat, ou Sunday, Nov. 3, after a brief illness of three days. He had been complaining of not feeling well for a fortnight, but his symptoms, which rose from a chronic intestinal complaint, were not considered of more than usual gravity. He attended to his ordinary business aflairs in his office up to the evening of Thursday, Oct. 31, but the next morning, All Saints' Day, he found himself suffring from pain which prevented him from leaving his bed. The symptoms gradually became more serious, until on Sunday morning the rapidly sank, and use shortly after noon. The cause of death was location of the bowels. Mr. Bolger was born at Ballinabarna, New Ross, Kilkenny, in 1854. Coming to Canada in 1858, he studied his profession in foronto and Lindsay, and entered upon the practical work of his chosen calling in Elora, Ont. From here he moved to Ottawa, where he was a pointed on the staff of Survey of the Intercolonial Railway, a position for optical point of use south of Survey ing townships in the new lands in that distric opened up. by the government. Latierly Mr. Bolger's home was in Penetan, and was departed up. by the government. Latierly Mr. Bolger's home was in Penetan, and the for his year he removed to Lindsay, and hent for his year he removed to Lindsay, and hent for his year he removed to Lindsay, and hent for hence, where he lived fer tourteen years. In May of this year he removed to Lindsay, and hent and most homorable men we serve had the pleasure of knowing. He was before everything dise actholic, and has hife was a practical way and action, he was a ful of energy in beat of the latter of a containe with the teachings of the Church. Charit model in the prove the and heacting, induced and action, he was a fine and heaving head act

MRS. WILLIAM QUINN, LONDON.

MRS. WILLIAM QUINN, LONDON. We are sgain called upon to chronicle the demise of an old and respected citizen in the person of Bridget Quinn, beloved wife of Mr. Wm. Quinn, of this city. Deceased was sixty eight years of age, a native of Kilkenny, Ireland, and for a number of years resided in this city, where she died on Tuesday, the 12th inst. The remains were enterred in St. Peter's cemetery. May her soul rest in peace ?

A SEPARATE SCHOOL PUPIL.

A SEPARATE SCHOOL PUPIL. The following very interesting item which has only of late come under our notice, ap-peared in the Thorold Post of Friday, Oct. 11, 1895: "Thos. Battle, who has for some time been a student of the Jesuit college at Mon-tread, has entered the university at Toronto, having been able to pass as a third year man, which reflects the very highest credit upon his previous tutors, as well as upon his own abilities as a scholar. The Post extends con-gratulations to Mr. Battle on his success, which has probably never before been at-tained by one so young, being yet under minstee years of age. That he should be admitted as having already accomplished two years of university work is something indeed to be proud of." We can heartily join in the exception of the My can heartily join in the expression of the Post that his success reflects the very highest credit upon his previous tutors as well as upon his own abilities as a scholar.

the Post that his success reflects the very highest credit upon his provious tutors as well as upon his own abilities as a scholar. We proudly congratulate our young friend and wish him every success in his Univers-ity and future career. Added to his scholar-ly attainments Mr. Battle is of that gentle, manly, Christian character, the true Catholic spirit, so wunning in itself, and which invari-ably brings to its possessor the esteem and confidence of his fellow-man. For one so young he possesses an exceptionally well balanced mind, clear and right in its judg-ment, and we look forward with deep interest to his future, anticipating that he will prove to be one of our leading and brightest Cana-dian scholars.

ruitars, the Misses Curtis, Leonard ; mando-line, the Misses Summer, C. Sullivan; banjos, the Misses Clavet, Duggan ; chorus, Hunt, the the Choral class. An illuminated "Welcome" at the front and in the centre of the platform, abundance of beautiful flowers and ferrs, and sprays of maple leaves, added to the charm of the groups constantly appearing on the stage. A magnificent crown of flowers was pre-sented to the Archbishop, who, in a short address, thanked the pupils for the delight ful entertainment provided, and the hearty reception accorded him, and paid a compli-ment to the Sisters in charge of the academy. In addition to His Grace the Arctbishop, others present were : Revs. J. J. McCann, V. G. Dean Harris, Archdeacon Campbell, Marjion provincal of the Basilians ; Allain, of St. Catharines; Brogan, Wynn, Frachon, Ryan, Rohleder, J. Walsh, L. Brennan, Hand, Murray, and McInte. At the request of Archbishop Walsh the pupils were granted a whole day's holiday yesterday.

ENTERTAINMENT AT LORETTO ABBEY.

ABBEY. An entertainment of surpassing excellence was given by the pupils of Loretto Abbey in their concert hall on Thursday at five o'clock. The occasion that called forth, such magnifi-cent music and song was the festival of His Grace Archbishop Walsh, which is celebrated in a delightful manner at the Abbey. In entering the hall a charming spectacle greeted us—tiers from the floor to the ceiling of happy, smilling maidens daintly at-tired in white and wearing nature's favorite ornament, roses, lillies and chrysanthemums. On the appearance of His Grace all rose and greeted him in words of welcome, after which he was pre-sented with their choicest flowers, whose meaning was sweetly interpreted by the fair donors. Their light, airy movements and pretty, graceful gestures added a wonderful charm to the scene, reminding us of fairy land.

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A vocal solo followed which was sweetly rendered by Miss Mix, and a recitation, "O Tale of the South," by Miss Irene Minns, was admirably given, showing a promise of rare talent.
Miss MarionChapin's"Irish Ballad"was rendered in her usual delightful way : her voice sounds more like the cultivated vocalist's than the school-girl's, and assures her saccess in the maical world.

dered in her usual delightful way; her voice sounds more like the cultivated vocalist's than the school-girl's, and assures her success in Miss Vera Mason recited "How the Train was held a B.," in her pretty girlish way, which was followed by the sweet, melodious strains of an "Trish Folk Song," by Miss Cora Le Bel, whose reputation as a charm-ing songstress of a very high order, is al-ready established. After Miss Collin's piano solo, which was brillantly executed, Miss Gertrude Hughes recited "Deborah," completely captivating her audience by her wouderful skill in elocation and her charm ing, graceful manner. This was followed by a vocal duo, showing to advantage the highly cultured voices of Miss Cora Le Bel and Miss Marion Chapin. The closing selection was an admirable rendition of the Cantata "The Raising of the Daughter of Jairas". It was a difficult enterprise for young amateurs, and their success goes to prove the thorough vocal training they receive under the able guid-ance of Mr. Schuch. The different parts were most successfully carried out, and the inal tableau was exquisite, representing the maid arisen from the dead. At the close of the entertainment the Arch-bishop addressed the pupils in the most com-plimentary manner, saying that everything was gotten up with skill, tast and ability, the pupils acquitting themselves in a very creditable manner. He assured them that not alone their parets must be proud of them but that he was proud of them also, and he was sure no other Archbishop could claim such lovely accomplished children. He compared them to beautiful banks of flowers, rising tier upon tier, and he expressed a hope that they young ladies she sent forth into the world were an honor and a credit to her, shedding abroad the besing of a holy education. Tunble to express his gratitude in fitting terns, he had reccurse to the never-failing pleasant reward, the request that all might enjoy an entire holiday. The concert hall was filled to its utmost

Thus closed one of Loretto's most success-ful entertainments, reflecting the greatest credit on teachers and pupils alike. The concert hall was filled to its utmost capacity, with a select and appreciative audience.

Among the clergy we noticed : Very Rev. J. J. McCann, Vicar General; Rev. Fr. Teefy, Superior of St. Michael's College; Rev. Fr. Cushing, Superior Sandwich College; Rev. Fr. Wynn, Superior of the Redemptorists; Rev. Fr. Reannan St. Maryk Ont : Rev. Fr.

NOT LOCKED UP.

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In his address at Wesley Chapel the the nis address at wesley Chaper the other day in favor of Methodist deacon-esses, the Rev. Dr. Ames "admired," so the *State Journal* reports, "the Sisterhoods of the Church of Rome, though he is an ultra-Protestant, but believes that these Sisterhoods, locked up in their convents, are not in sym-pathy with the great throbbing heart be if they mingled more with the world and its practical needs."

Very few of our Sisterhords "locked up in their convents." are We have all sorts of Sisterhoods. Some like the Bon Secours (Good Help) Sisters, are trained nurses to go out to care for the sick in the homes of the latter ; some, like the Little Sisters of the Poor, provide for aged and indigent persons, and for them they go questing from door to door; some teach in schools; some nurse in hos-pitals; some rear orphans; some watch over the insane ; some reform Mag dalens ; etc., etc. The orders that we have of enclosed nuns are few indeed -Carmelites — with only four con-vents in the whole country, Visitan-dines (Sisters of the Visitation), with a dozen convents, Dominicans of the Country of the contract of the Second Order, with only two convents,

And one or two others. And even these are not barred from "sympathy with the great throbbing heart of humanity." The Visitation nuns conduct flourishing academies, and the others work and pray for the salvation of sinners, etc., receive visits from their friends, and take a strong

hushel: apples, dried, 4 to 5c ber 1b., citrons 2 Dressed Meats. - Beer, Michigan, 84.50 to 85.00 per ewt.; live weight, 82.50 to 35.00 per cwt.; Chicago, 55 to 89 per cwt.; pork. 84.50 to 15.00 per ewt.; live weight, 83.55 to 83.50 per cwt.; mutton, 55 to 85.5 per cwt.; pipting lamb, dressed, s5 to 85 per cwt.; live weight, 35 to 84 per cwt.; veal, 86 to 37 per cwt; ehickens. 7 to 86 per pound; fowls, 6 to 7c per pound; spring dacks, 10° per pound; turkeys, 8 to 80 per pound, figeons. 5c per pair, alive. Hidea.-Beet hides, No. 1, 50° per lb.; No. 2, 41° per pound for green; calf skins, No. 1 so to 80 c each; tallow, 8 to 4e per pound. Latest Live Stock Markets. TOBORTO. interest in the welfare of humanity. Besides, they are not "locked up in their convents." They lock their own doors against intrusion, but no Latest Live Stock Markets. TORONTO. TORONTO. TO - Die buying of catile for export is each day becoming smaller in exteut, but prices were irom 3; to 3;e for choice ship-ping catile, and a few extra fine catile sold ar c. Butchers' stoff was not quotably changed, and aranged from 2 to 3;e for ordinary to good, and at 3; to 6;e for supperfine. Stockers were in demand at from 2; to 3;e for ordinary to good, and at 3; to 6;e for supperfine. Stockers were in demand at from 2; to 3;e for ordinary to good, and at 3; to 5;e of sto 2; to 1; to 5; each. Shipping sheep sold at 3;e per pound as a top figure, and lambs were worh from 3; to 3; each. Hogs-For hogs of cars 8; 7; to 5;8; per ext. was realized; thick fat brought s\$:0; to 5;5; of ears. Will sel; 3;7; per cwt. East nuFFALO. East Defeats Act: nuFFALO. bolt restrains any unwilling nun or sister from her liberty. That is one of those old false notions that ought to have disappeared long ago. Most of our Sisters aro bound by vows only for a limited time. At the end of that period they are perfectly free to go home. If they prefer to renew their solemn promises, they do so only for another year or so, and at the expiration of that time they are again at liberty. But, if one of them should get dissatis fied during the period for which she has pledged herself, she may obtain from the Bishop a dispensation from her vows.

Only after a long trial are Sisters permitted to make perpetual vows, and even then no material lock or bar prevents their egress.

price next week for hogs off cars will be 53.75 per cwt. East Buffalo, Nov. 20. -Cattle-Receipts, two cars, which sold at about steady former prices ; market closed for the week with outlook fairly favorable. Hogs - Receipts, 50 cars; market fairly active; Yorkers, 53.75 to 53.89; rough, 5 5 to 32 5; pikes, 85.50 to 83. Sheep and lambs-Receipts, 20 cars; market fairly steady and firm; lambs, choice to prime. 4.20 to 54.49; Canada lambs, 54 to 84.59; sheep choice to selected export wethers, 83.15 to 83.25; cattle closed firm; all sold. Hogs closed quiet and easter; late sales Yorkers, 33.75; sood mediums, 33.87. Sbeep and lambs closed[steady and firm; nine loads of Canada lambs were on sale and sold at 4.10 to 84.25. Dr. Ames, having got rid of most of the prejudices against Sisterhoods, ought to deliver himself from the error that anything locks Catholic Sisters within their convents except the grace of God and their spontaneous co-opera-tion therewith.-Catholic Columbian.

NERVE TONIC Are You a Blight or a Blessing?

The law of human helpfulness asks each man to carry himself so as to bless and not blight men : to make and not mar them. Besides the great ends of attaining character here and immor tality hereafter, we are bound to so ad minister our talents as to make right living easy and smooth for others.

A Reverend has keireshing Sleep After Hard Study. 12 ELwoon, Ixo, March 6, 1991. Tused Pastor Koonig's Nerve Tonic for nervous refreshing aleep and great relief. I also ordered it for another person who suffered from nervous-case and it did him much good. March 1990. M And this ambition to be universally helpful must not be a transient and occasional one ; here and there an hour's friendship, a passing hint of sympathy, a transient gleam of kindness.. Heart helpfulness is to enter into the

fundamental conceptions of our living. With vigilant care we are to expe every element that vexes or irritates or chafes, just as husbandmen expel nettles and serpents and poison iv

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MR. WILLIAM TOOHER. PICTON.

MR. WILLIAM TOOMER, PICTON. It is with deep regret we record the death of Mr. William Tooher, a well known and re-specied resident of Pickon, which occurred after a few days' liness, of paleumonia. The decensed by ed an honest and opright life and his end was calm and peaceful. He breather his is surrounded by bis wife, son and daugh-tors, who did all thoses, of palead, and center to America in 165. He was connected with Woy years, and was held in the highest estimation or the leaves a wife annu six children to more than 1855. He was connected with wy years, and was held in the highest esteen in the leaves a wife annu six children to moun the loss. Mr. Tocher possessed many aniable and stor-time characteristics which endear dhim to all who knew him. He was one of those honest, straightforward, whole sould Trishmen who alwas he nist to vigorodely denounce in and was the inst to vigorodely denounce all un just attempts to lil-treat or tyranniz over any of his fellow-beinge. As a friend he was participally warm and childrastic. He niver hesitated to assist an acquaintance when he was and denour beings the was one pleased to be when be and was the inst to vigorodely denounce all un just attempts to lil-treat or tyranniz over any of his fellow-beinge. As a friend he was participally warm and childrastic. He niver hesitated to assist an acquaintance when he was amiable and disinterested—but then what is the use to iaud the dead, it can do them no prod what ithey need is our prayers. Let us pray that ithe has not already head, he may soon hear, those consoling words heady head he may soon hear, those consoling words addressed to him : "well done thou goed and faithril serv-at. "The funeral took place from the family rest-dence on sunday at 2 p. m. to st. Greerer based for the consult on substace the can dona faithril server the consult is the and the substace head head head head the may be and the dead in the family rest-tence on sunday at 2 p. m. to st. Greerer based

The funeral took place from the family rest-The funeral took place from the family rest-dence on Sunday at 2 p. m, to St. Gregory's church and was the largest and most repre-sentative seen in Picton for several years. Rev. Father McDonagh read the prayers for the dead at the church, after which the choir sang the "Libera.' The solenn procession then wended its way to Mount Olivet crimetery, where all that was mortal of honest William Tooher was consigned to the grave to await its inal sentence. The large atted ance at the funeral served to show the esteem the deceased

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A FESTAL ENTERTAINMENT.

PUPILS OF ST. JOSEPH'S ACADEMY HONG ARCHBISHOP WALSH — SYNOPSIS OF THE DRAMA – THE MUSICAL NUMBERS A CROWN OF FLOWERS — TO DAY'S HOLIDAY.

Mail and Empire, Nov. 14.

Mail and Empire, Nov. 14. The festal entertainment given on Tues-day afternoon by the pupils of St. Joseph's Academy in honor of bis Grace Archbishop Walsh was a great success. The programme was a distinct departure from that u-ually conveyed by the words "pupils' entertain-ment," and was carried out in a manner re-flecting credit on the teachers and pupils. It took the form of a festal drama, and was additionally interesting on account of the fact that it was the work of one of the Sisters. Synopsis.—Act I.-Scene I.-Maidens bearfact that it was the work of one of the Sisters. Synopsis. Act I.-Scene I.-Maidens bear-ing gifts from sfar welcome with festal greet-ins the ballowed Fete day. Erin apostrophi-and Irish melody. Act II.-Scenes I. and II. -Scotia and Albion present offerings; they speck the glories of their respective lands. Eulerpe calls on her votaries to enhance the lestal Joys by her magic strains. At her call the instrumental solo. "Sur Euriante," is exe-cuted by the Misses Clavet, Kenny, O'Brien, Ouris, Kiely, Boyle, Casserly, Carson. Act III.-The little oues greeting and Canada's offering.

Curtis, Riely, Boyle, Osseriy, Carson. Act II. - The little ones greating and Canada's affering. Misses Nordell, Quinn, Corbett, Kelly, Ella Hernon, and Kiely, each of whom had a prom-inent part, showed themselves possessed of good elocutionary powers. The incidental tableaux and groupings were well managed, and presented charming pictures. The choruses of the little children were rendered very prettily, and gained for the tots as hearty applause as that which greeted the efforts of the older sisters. Of the instrumental musical num cers too much could not be said. The per-formers showed ability of a high order, and gave evidence of careful training, thorough understanding of touch and tiue, and the ex-pression was good. The solo by Miss Herson, and the choruses by the choral chass, were ren-dered with effect.

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Rev. Fr. Brennan, St. Mary's Ont.; Rev. Fr. Rohleder, Rev. Fr. Ryan, Rev. J. Walsh, Rev. Fr. Hand, Rev. Fr. McEntee, Rev. Fr. Walsh, Rev. R. McBrady, Rev. Fr. Frachon, Rev. Fr. Grogan, Rev. P. Lamarch, Rev. E. Murray, Grogan, Rev. P. Lamarch, Rev. E. durray, etc.

FOR IRISH HARMONY.

London, November 15. – The Irish Parlia-mentary party has decided to summon a con-vention of representatives of the Irish people throughout the world. The Parliamentary Committee of the Irish National Party, at a meeting in Dablin, Thursday, passed a resolution, by a vote of 53 to 24 expelling Timothy M. Healy and Arther O'Counor from that body. Mr. Healy disclaims the intention of starting a third party. ramps.

disclaims the intention of starting a third party. Hon John Dillon, M. P., offered a motion authorizing the chairman of the committee of the Irish Parliamentary Party to commun-icate with the executive committee of the National Federation with a view to carrying out the suggestion of Archbishop Walsh, of Toronto, favoring the holding of a national convention of the representatives of the Irish race throughout the world. This motion of Mr. Dillon's was carried. The teaching staff at the above excellent institution has been lately augmented by the addition thereto of M. A. Blanchard, late principal of the Peterborough Businsss College, Mr. Blanchard is a graduate of the Normal School, Ottwa, member of the Ontario Society of Chartered Accountants, and is in every way well qualified to impart a thorough training in the various branches that constitute the curriculum of a first-class that constitute the curriculum of a first-class business college. (See advertisement else-where).

Canadian Authors.

To the Editor of the CATHOLIC RECORD : "Popular Instructions on Marriage," by Very Rev. Ferreoil Girardey, C. SS. R., Provincial of the St. Louis Province, has been published by the Benziger Bres., New York. The work bears the Imprimater of Vicar General Mooney, of New York. A. "Little Manual for the use of the Scdal-ity of the Child Je-us" has been published by Benziger Bros., New York. This Sodal-ity has been established mainly for the spu-itual advantage of boys who have not yet made their first Communicon, is object being to promote a spirit of innocence and piety by honoring in a special manner the Holy Child Jeens. Norme Earlor of the CATHOLIC RECORD : Sir — Kindly allow me to say to Dr. Thomas O'Hagan, in reference to his letter in vour last issue, that neither Archbishop O'Brien nor Charles G. D. Roberts are Nova Scotians. His Grace is a Prince Ed-ward Islander, and Mr. Roberts a New Brunswicker. Yours faithfully, William C. De Brisay, Ottawa, Nov. 11, 1895.

He is no Nova Scotian.

FATHER BURKE WANTS THE HONOR PLACED WHERE IT BELONGS.

The following few lines from our friend, Father Burke, of Prince Edward Island, cor-rects an impression impocently conveyed by Thomas O'Hagan, E-q, in his letter on "Canadian Peets and Poetry," published in our last issue :

LUNIDX. London, Nov. 2).-Wheat, 65 to 67c. per bush, 1 Data, 25 1 2 to 26 1 25 per bush. Peas, 61 to 5/c per bush. Barley, 55 to 3% per bush. Rye, \$44 5 to 50 2 5c. per bush. Reef yras a drug at \$5,0 to 5% per evit. Land 6 to 6/c a pound by the carcas. By the quarter lamb sold at 7 to 3/c cents a pound. Dessed hogs were rather \$6 for packing hogs. Turkeys were firmer, \$6 for packing hogs. Turkeys were firmer, \$6 to 50 could be able to 6/c a pound. Dueks by the carcas. By the quarter lamb sold at 7 to 3/c cents a pound. Gessed hogs were rather \$6 for packing hogs. Turkeys were firmer, \$6 to 75 ca bag in quantiles, and 25 brought in by the wagon load, at 25 to 3/c a bag. Cabbages. 25 to 3/c a dozen. Applies-By the ong they sold for 31 to 31/c a dozen. Applies-By the ong they sold to 15 ca a dozen respectively for store lots and by the single coz. Hay was scarce, at 81 at on. Toronto, Ont. Nov. 20.-Market quiet.-Wheat-There is no much doing; cars of red guoted at 60c; while at 7/c. north and west; Manifobs wheat steady, at 65 to for No. 1 hard "Canadian Peets and Poetry, " published in our last issue: Sir-Please inform Mr. O'Hagan, who has recently been writing up Canadian poets, and who very properly supplies a glowing omis-sion of your own, that Archbishop O'Brien, is by no manner of means a Nova Scotian and need not therefore be mentioned in this connection with Howe or Haliburton. He is a Prince Edward Ishoder, and owes all his inspiration to the beautiful insular home of his earlier days. We are not generally disposed to dispute the honors of the older and larger Provinces; but as our poet, unlike Homer, has never left his birthplace in doubt, but ever expresses his pride in it, a manifest injustice would be done us (and may I add, bim?) if Nova Scotia were permitted to clain him for her own. P. E. I. may be small geographically, but in any other sease, please look up the records. Yours truly, A. E. Burke.

from fruitful gardens. A Priest Murdered.

The formation of the second se De Soto, Mo. Nov. 17.—The body of a German Catholic priest, Rev. A. P. Vau Antwerp, was found yesterday lying in a pool of blood beside the Iron Mountain Rail-road track at Bushburg, Mo. The fact that his pockets had been riflst indicate that it was a case of murder. From papers found on the body it is thought the deceased came from Detroit. He was one time an in-structor in the St. Lonis University. There is no doubt the murder was committed by tramps.

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