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Our Weekly Sermon.

Plato's Sermon said to Him 'Art thou a King, then?' Jesus answered, 'Thou sayest that I am a King. For this I was born, and for this came I into the world, that I should give testimony to the truth.'

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truly felt notorious concerning her life and the times, and unfortunately the Catholics possessed no means for correcting these erroneous views.

As an orator Bishop England had no superior in his own country. To an ardent and impassioned nature he added force of logic, brilliancy of imagination and perfect command of language.

At the age of twenty-two he was elected Bishop of Charleston. He was a man of great energy and a fervent patriot.

He was sent to the Theological College at Carlow, where he soon won the admiration and love of his superiors. In the seminary he gave evidence of the wonderful energy and industry which he was afterwards to display.

Scattered throughout this vast territory, larger than that of several European countries, there were a few poor Catholics, mostly of foreign birth who at that time had but two small churches, one at Charleston and the other at Savannah.

The influence of a man like Bishop England could not be confined within the limits of a single diocese, however vast. It soon discovered that the Americans though bitterly prejudiced against Catholics, were yet disposed to be just and generous.

The main entrance to the Vatican is at the bronze gate. Here visitors apply for passes to the Swiss Guard, and are attired to this day in the picturesque costume designed for them by Michael Angelo.

The entrance to the museums used at present is on the west side of the palace. At the sides of the entrance stand colossal Egyptian statues found in Hadrian's Villa.

One of the most interesting exhibitions of the Catholic Church in America is the Shrine of the Most Holy Sacrament. It is a relic of the early days of the settlement of the United States.

The following good story is told by the Bishop's biographer, a stage coach was pushing along one of the highways in one of the Southern States. It stopped at a young minister entered, took a seat and glanced around at the passengers.

The newcomer seemed to be moved by some extraordinary impulse. He then threw out hints about 'the Pope,' 'Anti-Christ,' 'the Serpent Woman,' and other very mysterious things.

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GENERAL IRISH NEWS.

ATHLONE.

In this neighborhood many historical relics of the siege of Athlone have been found from time to time...

LIMERICK.

Dr. R. M. Clergy, Hospital Corner for East Limerick, held an inquest on the body of Michael Daly...

Another strike of dock laborers has occurred. It will be remembered, as the result of a strike some six weeks ago...

DUBLIN.

At the General Chapter of the Institute of the Christian Brothers in Dublin, last week, the election of a Superior-General took place...

OMEATH.

What may be fairly called a red-letter day in the history of the great movement initiated by the Gaelic League for the revival and perpetuation of the Irish language...

TRALEE.

The Right Hon. Mr. Justice Gibson entered the Crown Court and opened the Commission of the Kerry Summer Assizes...

BELFAST.

The news has been heard with very deep regret of the death of the Rev. Edward Watterson, P.P., Shaftfobh, which sad event took place yesterday at the Parochial House...

LOUGHREA.

A fire of a most alarming nature broke out on the premises of Mr. John Gloster at Killechrest, within three miles of Loughrea...

CLONMEL.

The Lord Chief Justice (Lord O'Brien) yesterday morning resumed the hearing of the criminal cases. James Foley, Clonmel, was charged under the Whiteboy Act...

BALLYRAGGET.

We regret to have to announce the death of the Very Rev. Canon Furlong, P.P., which occurred on Monday in the Parochial House, Ballyragget...

The Colonial authorities have applied for and obtained from the Royal Irish Constabulary Department voters from the candidates' list of the force to the number of 40 for the Straits Settlements Police Service...

One of the claims on the Parnell estate, now being administered by the High Court in England, at the instance of an English creditor...

The Catholic Association Rooms, in Hope street, Leigli, were the scene of an interesting and enjoyable gathering on the evening of Monday...

The Protestant Vicar of Limehouse, the Rev. F. Gurion, called a meeting at the Town Hall to consider his application for a second holy table in the parish church...

ENGLAND.

Dr. Conan Doyle is now on his way back to England from the Cape. The resignation of Lord Edmund Talbot...

A Justice Pilgrimage, under the management of the Catholic Association, will leave London on Monday evening, October 8th...

Under the auspices of the territories of the Third Order of St. Francis it has been recently decided to form a party for the purpose of making a pilgrimage to St. Winifred's Well...

The arrangements for the Conference of Catholic Young Men's Societies of Great Britain has now been completed...

Another pilgrimage is being organized by the Catholic Union, in immediate connection with the world wide Act of Suiemum Homage to our Lord Jesus Christ...

A relic of the Blessed Thomas More was exposed at the restoration of the faithful, recently at Chelsea, on which day there was Pontifical High Mass...

The Lord Bishop of the Salford diocese (Right V. Dr. Blibborrow) laid and solemnly blessed the memorial stone of a new school-chapel which is to be dedicated to the Most Holy Trinity...

In the sanctuary of the chapel attached to the Convent of Mercy, Sunderland, an elaborate five-light Municipal window has just been completed...

The peal of bells destined for the new church of Our Lady of the Angels attached to St. Mary's Priory, Princes Risborough, was solemnly blessed and consecrated by His Lordship the Bishop of Birmingham...

A correspondent writes, "Great, indeed, was the joy expressed by all Catholics everywhere when it became known in Manchester, that the Right Rev. Father Byrne, having passed the allotted course of years when dignities of this kind are conferred..."

It is with regret, a regret which we are sure will be shared in by everyone who had the pleasure of his acquaintance, or knew of his labors as a minister of the Gospel, that we are about to announce the death of the Rev. Father John Maloney, late of St. David's, Cardiff...

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 2, 1900.

The Presidential Contest.

Our friends across the border are about to enjoy their frequent but usual presidential campaign. From all sides the indications are that the contest will be a keen and severe one.

The candidates, McKinley and Bryan, are of course variously estimated according as one takes up a Republican or a Democratic newspaper or a magazine. It is generally conceded that Bryan has more individuality in his character than his opponent.

Mr. McKinley's weakness was made patent early in his administration, when he yielded to the bigotry of "blatant ministers by making war on Spain. True, he held out for a time, but that counts so much the more against him.

Concerning the followers of both parties, the wealthy and the manufacturing classes range themselves with the Republicans. The naturalized foreigners, the German and Irish people, the laboring classes are, with few exceptions, Democrats.

The platforms are diametrically opposed. In foreign and in home policy they run through nearly the whole country as positive and negative currents of electricity.

Let it go; it had split the party and defeated them in 1896; it would serve no good purpose in 1900. Mr. Bryan insisted, the gold Democrats yielded, and once more, as far as appearances go, the Democratic party presents a solid front.

Trusts form another enemy which must be trodden under the feet of the Democrats. Here is the difficulty. If the vote were a popular vote, the free expression of a free people, it might be a hard fight between democracy and trusts.

The policy of the Republicans reaffirms the gold standard, touches upon the main points of the policy of the last four years. It lays it down as a principle which every American citizen should acquiesce in.

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Assassination of King Humbert.

His Majesty King Humbert of Italy, was shot on Sunday night at Monza by an anarchist named Bressi. The aim was deadly, a bullet passing through the heart. It appears, said the despatch, that when the King was wounded he exclaimed, "It is nothing."

Secret societies! The blood of Humbert lies at their door—as the blood of the German Ambassador in Ohio lies at the door of another secret society. When we think that these societies are chargeable with the bloodshed of royalty in Europe, that they are in complicity with the terrible dangers of eastern barbarism, we

are simply horror-stricken to think that civilization will tolerate them under any guise. One hundred thousand of such men as Bressi are banded together in America, and many more in Italy thoroughly in accord with the republican party in Italy. That is the gloomy outlook. It is bad enough to kill a man. It is worse when that man is in the highest authority.

And what of the Holy Father? He has lived to see the dread hand of God fall heavily upon those who indirectly at least were the plunderers of his patrimony. He will live to see the hand of God drive off from the Papal States all those irreligious bands that press down his people, deprive his freedom, and disgrace modern civilization.

Visits to Our Lord.

It is really surprising that Catholics do not make more frequent visits to the Blessed Sacrament than they do. Day after day we pass by the door of our churches and never think of going in to pay our respects to Our Lord and Saviour. "We have no time," "we did not think of it," and the like; we should make time; we should never forget it.

Catholic. The Anglicans have been trying in vain for years to appropriate the name "Catholic" to themselves. What right they have to the title is known only to themselves. "Catholic" in its derivation and application has the signification of "Universal."

we do, all we know is from God. In a moment He might take from us whatever we hold most dear. We scarcely ever think of all this, and yet why is that the case? It is a problem for each Catholic to solve; a problem of conscience, a problem of love.

Church Exemptions.

Last week a short mention was made of a certain church in Toronto protesting against ecclesiastical tax exemption. They paid the taxes on their property, and at the same time put in a vigorous appeal against any and every tax exemption on church property.

"Monkish Aggression." For some three hundred years we have been made familiar with the true "monkish aggression." The monks have been accused of growing wealthy at the expense of the people; they have been called robbers and the like pretty names.

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for national characteristics and made to fit, whether neatly or otherwise, but, at any rate, made to fit. The founders of this insular form of worship intended that it should be for their own peculiar people, and spared no pains to make it so.

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and labor of hundreds of lives, built up immensely valuable farms. The fact that they have them in their possessions is enough to create envy, and envy is always productive of spiteful sayings and uncharitable thoughts.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

A beautiful, custom, and one that should not be suffered to die out, is that of lifting the hat in passing the church. If we do not enter the dwelling of God for a moment or two as we should, we ought at least to pay as much respect to the Divine Presence as to lift our hats.

Knocking in church has become quite an art. The method in vogue in dozens of cases is a kind of joll; a spread-eagling of one's self in a ridiculous manner. There is absolutely no necessity of anyone's seeking support from the seats; there is no need of spreading the elbows out on the back of the seats in front so as to compass as much space as possible.

The "Jewish exponent" in speaking of Christian missionary, his aims and successes, sums up the whole question as follows: "He wants immediate results; he would inflame the imagination and sweep away reason by the overwhelming tide of emotion, thereby achieving the triumph of faith. Numbers he is after with the same greed that mercenary men grasp after dollars."

The day seems passed in Ontario when "Margaret Shepherds" and her ilk can draw crowded houses. They are no longer profitable in a financial way, and are relegated to the shelves of "iniquities" of Rome.

out for the gaze of an awe-stricken throng. Their day is over; Protestants are growing wiser; they cannot any longer be imposed upon by a pack of unvarnished lies. In their palmy days these lecturers made good fat livings out of their neighbours' gross ignorance, and were, of course, working in the cause of religion in exposing the terrible teachings and doings of the Catholic Church. Money was certainly a necessary article inasmuch as these men and women had to live, and money was not, by any means, an object in incurring the Church's terrible enormities. Still, as soon as receipts began to fall off, so soon did the "exposers" cease to expose; did the public grow tired of going to see, so soon did the rogues cease to be set before them, simply because they did not care to pay for any such commodity. The day is surely dawning, when already the abuses of Catholics and Catholic beliefs will no longer draw crowds, nor be credited by people of ordinary common sense. It is a good sign of enlightenment.

To an outsider Mr. Heselt seems a common disturber. His specialty, his rowdy act has been and is to enter churches (Anglican) and get up in the middle of their service and raise a protest against this or that practice that does not please him and his trained mob. It seems peculiar that Mr. Heselt should be the criterion of all that should or should not be practiced; it seems peculiar that Mr. Heselt should be the man to call attention to these things. The Anglicans have Bishops and Synods and a government (too much of the latter) and how it is that they put up with such a fanatic's actions is a puzzle to those beyond the pale. In Ontario, Mr. Heselt and his little band of disturbers would be arrested to three or four months at hard labor for being a rowdy. But in Canada he is not so enlightened as he would be here. In Canada we shall come to applaud rowdism in churches too when we grow older.

Few people seem to realize that the St. Vincent de Paul box which is being held at our church doors on Sundays is there for the purpose of receiving alms. Perhaps the most worthy charitable society in the Catholic Church to-day is the St. Vincent de Paul Society. They need money to carry on their grand work of almsgiving, of distributing the necessities of life to the deserving poor of the parishes. They know where to place your money to the greatest advantage; it is their care to study poverty and to relieve it. They devote a good deal of their time in ferreting out cases of poverty that would otherwise remain unheard of and they devote their money to the quiet relief of such cases. Ordinary Catholics may never meet with cases deserving of charity; they may never be placed in a position to see the misery that prevails in our city, and consequently, they do not know what great need there is of contributing money or its equivalent for the relief of these poor people. This sterling Catholic Society was organized precisely to aid such people to place their alms in the proper channels. They need money, and they cannot have too much. If everyone would drop in a mite on Sundays—anything from a cent up—the Catholic poor of Toronto would soon receive relief. It is but a little thing to drop a cent in their box on Sunday morning but your contribution will help in relieving some poor family that might otherwise go hungry. All we need is a little thought, for it is thoughtlessness alone that keeps the boxes from being filled to overflowing every Sunday. A cent given in this way cannot but bring a blessing to the giver, and no one need ever fear that a thousand fold will be returned him, even in this world, as a result of such charity.

The summoning of Archbishop Ireland to Berlin by the Emperor William is a sign of the times. To think that the Emperor of Germany, the ruler of a great Protestant Country, the autocrat of the home of the Reformation should request a Prince of the Church to visit him and that for the purpose of gaining his intercession from the Holy Pontiff, Leo XIII. at Rome, must be a sore blow to our Protestant friends. What the particular request William had to make of the great American Archbishop is of course, a sealed secret, but it is sufficient that he had any favor to ask of Christ's Vicar on earth. Well,

Blissmark did the same before him and many a one will do it after him, and will never be accounted a fool for his pain either.

Very many of our Catholic families never once think of saying grace before or after meals. Most of our people rush in to their meals, hurry through with them, and are off again without ever giving a thought to such a thing as grace. We are inclined to forget that we have a great deal to be grateful for in having anything to eat, and in being able to eat it. We do not bear in mind that many a poor man is not at that very moment hungry and without the means to satisfy his hunger and that, we might easily be in the same position but for the goodness of God, we do not bear in mind that hundreds of men are through sickness unable to eat with a relish—we have a hundred things to be thankful for, and we should be grateful enough to God to offer him our thanks. All that we have belongs to God and is not loaned to us and we ought to be turned to him for his goodness to us. It is the work of a minute to ask God's blessing on our eating and to thank him for giving us the wherewith to eat with a relish. It is but another case of carelessness, and a little thought will correct it.

The Tremont House is evidently in a flourishing condition. The rates are extremely moderate for the class of entertainment one receives within its doors, and one's only wonder is, how it can be done for the money. The rooms are neat and clean; the meals are first class, and everything breathes an air of prosperity under a clever management. Accommodation is furnished for a great number of summer visitors just now, and no one has ever been known to leave there dissatisfied with anything. May we at least have many such Hosteries in Toronto.

Practical Catholics Needed.

Why do not our laymen display more energy in things Catholic? The same set is always to the front and the "others" are the critics, not unfortunately of the creative school, but of the destructive one. The "others" imagine they have done their whole duty by assisting at Mass on Sundays. Now we do not think that for a moment. Any man who has a spark of zeal does not believe it. There are numberless opportunities which come to every Catholic to display his energy and to extend his co-operation to those who have especial care of the vineyard of the Lord.

Every Catholic can live up to his creed. Carlo Kingley once said that if every Catholic would live up to his creed even for a single day there would not be a Protestant left in the evening. Again a Catholic of means and education can give a helping hand to young men. The Y.M.C.A. societies of our separated brethren do this, and we know of more than one instance where they have made the rough ways smooth for the unexperienced and penniless. Labor, of course, conquers all things, but a word of advice and substantial assistance may advance the time of conquest.

The "others" however, may look askance at the advice. They are seemingly weighed down by the responsibility of their mission as critics. They look disconsolate when the hard-worked pastor does not preach an epic poem every Sunday, and they are apt to give but a passing recognition to anything that is not under the patronage of the leaders of society. Society is a rather nondescript name. Like charity, it covers many things, especially the individuals who observe the eleventh commandment, "Thou shalt not be found out."

But outside the realm of "aridity" there is a race striving and struggling. It comprises men and women who are God's creatures, leading, in many instances, lives of heroic abnegation. Why do not some of our "society" individuals go out and see and help them? They might have to forego a "tea shine" and remark about the weather, but they would be amply compensated by the happiness that comes from a generous action.

How is a nobleman in God's peacocks who goes out every morning, it may be from the humblest of homes, to his work until the evening, with a determination of working for a heavenly Master to do his best; and no little which the world can bestow, no money that was ever coined can bring a man who does no work within the sunshine of God's love.

Next to living up to our creed and co-operating with our charitable societies comes the work of Young Men's Societies. We should encourage and assist them. There are many young fellows of brains in their rank, and if a kind word may spur them on to make full use of their gifts, why withhold it? Why not patronize their lectures and entertainments, though in our estimation, profligate, they may not be according to the rules of advanced art. A little systematic help will put spirit and confidence into our young men. It would enable them to understand that they are not seers, but free men, and their place is not at the bottom but at the top.

Canada and the United States

COMPARED AS A FIELD FOR EMIGRANTS. COMPARISONS FAIRLY DRAWN.

Written for The Catholic Register.

While the Old World cities have an overflowing population, which have to seek an outlet to newer fields of industry, Canada and the great republic to the south will necessarily be looked to as the future home of Europe's surplus populations. Far-seeing Canadian statesmen, being well aware of this vital fact, have been using every legitimate means to introduce emigrants to settle in Canada by offering them a cheap and healthy country to live in, 160 acres of arable land for almost nothing, reasonable help in stocking the new farm and in the getting of agricultural implements to make a good start in life. Governmental encouragement goes even further than this, for the new comers have the benefit of instructions as to how to make the land yield them the best profit for their weary months of toil, and that, too, from scientific teachers who have studied the capacities of the soil and know how much it can produce. Immigrants of the right kind can be accommodated in the older provinces of Quebec and Ontario, the Maritime Provinces, or, if their star of future prospect tends westward, they can go to Manitoba and the wide lands of the North-West Territories and therein find good farm lands in abundance, unencumbered by either rocks or forests, ready for the plough and the husbandman's seed, and reasonably sure to produce a paying harvest return. Then, as regards breathing space, intending emigrants need not fear being hampered by Canada's far-reaching dominions are as large as the United States, and not much inferior in size to the Empire of China, with its four hundred millions or so of population, whereas Canada has barely six millions. In addition to the above named attractions Canada offers to her incomers a healthful climate as favorable to longevity as any in the world. We know that this assertion may be questioned by outsiders who are unfamiliar with her climatic conditions. Long and severe winters are apt to frighten Europeans who have never set foot on Canadian ground, and some unthinking people allege that there is a natural defect in the country as a place of residence. In this regard the evident defect is in the deficient knowledge of the critics. Any place designed by Providence for the safe habitation of man must be accepted as being well adapted and complete for its natural purposes.

If the casual observer sees disadvantages on one side, if he looks deeper he will discover advantages on the other side. For instance, the seed time is later here than in more southern climes, but the growth is many degrees quicker and the harvest results well matured and productive. It has been urged that Canada is a land of snow and frost; of these two ingredients it has enough, no more; exactly the measure which nature has assigned for the agricultural needs of the soil. Frost that penetrates the earth has its proper function and snow is a fertilizer, and the heavier the fall the greater the nutriment to the absorbing soil.

If we turn from climatic and industrial conditions to those of social, political, civic and religious we find them as favorable as in any nation in the world. In the old cultured and Christian Province of Quebec the Protestant minority have their Separate Schools and institutions, and have all their rights and privileges repeated. And in the great Province of Ontario the Catholic minority have their Separate Schools, religious and charitable institutions, well recognized and safeguarded. In the Maritime Provinces, we think, Catholic interests are duly recognized and protected, and as far as we know, the sects are peaceful and contented. The same holds good of the great Pacific province, British Columbia.

The friction and discontent over the school question, by which the Catholic residents were unjustly deprived of their rights—in Manitoba, have been partially adjusted by amicable concessions between the Federal and Provincial Governments. In time, however, justice must be done to the Catholic minority, for by any compact, to be useful and lasting, must be based upon equality, fairness and strict justice. As an offset against the bill of Canadian facilities to intending emigrants, the great prestige of its great national strength and wealth, its generous and free institutions, its large cities, its immense manufacturing and industrial concerns, wide agricultural areas, its great variety of soil and climate, and its social and other conditions which are not alluded to in this paper. It has certain drawbacks when put in competition with Canada as a desirable country to live in—at least from a Catholic point of view—chiefly because of its Public School system. Catholic parents and the Catholic Church cannot in conscience afford to risk the faith of the lambs of the flock in Public Schools, in which the Christian religion is ignored, at least in the regular converse of scholastic



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Scandinavian peninsula, writes a very interesting article on the host of conversions to the church in those countries. Dr. Da Costa has an able article on "The Place of the Bible in the Catholic Church," viewing the subject along the lines of the Church being the Guardian, Interpreter, and Distributor of the Bible.

Life and Times of Queen Victoria—the admirers and friends of the late Mrs. Oliphant will be glad to learn that her last written word is now to be presented through the press of Messrs. Cassell & Company, New York. The Life and Times of Queen Victoria is marked with all the literary charm of style, the intellectual force and the tenderness of feeling that are conspicuous in this charming writer's other works. Mrs. Oliphant writes from personal knowledge of her subject. In the present work, therefore, we have a real interest—the tribute of one great woman to another. We are indebted to Mr. Robert Wilson for the latter portion of the Life. It will be issued in weekly parts—there are twenty-nine in all—and is artistically gotten up, well illustrated, and printed on a heavy coated paper. The price of each part is twenty cents. Persons subscribing for the complete set will receive, without extra charge, a Rembrandt Photographure of the Queen, 17 inches by 12 inches. Six parts are now ready, and the publishers predict a large sale, having already received many subscriptions, although the Life is now receiving its first American advertising.

Cassell's "Little Folks."—In the August number of Cassell's Little Folks (which begins a new volume) a very charming serial story entitled "Four Wishes, and What Came of Them" is commenced. It is by Miss Geraldine Mookler, who has already won a place for herself by her delightful books. Who ever heard of a chain of monkeys? According to a writer in the August number of Cassell's Little Folks such a thing is not only to be heard of but to be seen. Who is there who does not by now know Master Charlie? All his admirers (and their name is legion) will be delighted to hear that he has started a Cyclopaedia in Cassell's Little Folks. The following charming definition of blanchonage appears in the August number:—"Blanchonage, a kind of pudding—not half bad if you have jam with it. It's awfully easy to make. Just get some eggs and milk and things and mix them all up, and then shove them into a mould and turn it out. Flavour to taste. (That's what the cookery book says, but it's silly—of course you want the flavour to taste or you wouldn't put it in.)"

Success—There is something about the reading of "Success" which stirs the ambition. It is akin to the hearing of martial strains in the way of kindling patriotism. What a tonic the August issue is! Even in midsummer, in the vacation month which idleness claims for its own, one cannot read its pages without absorbing some of its vigor and effervescence. The cover design shows John Vanamaker at the age of twenty-four years, delivering his first day's sales to his customers by means of a two-wheeled pushcart. Artists and writers have thrown a lot of inspiration into the story. Another artist, James E. Kelly, seized upon Blithu Rooke's description of Day speech at Antietam battlefield, and produced a superb sketch of Sergeant William McKinley as he drove his wagon loads of food through shot and shell. Lord or Minister Denby is the star writer on the Chinese outbreak, while three celebrated women, Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Jeannette L. Gilder, and Elizabeth B. Grannie, discuss the question: "Should the Country Girl go to the City?" The number is replete with many other excellent features.

Reviews.—Catholic World.—The new autobiograph of St. Ignatius makes some revelations about his character and history heretofore disregarded. It frequently happens that the real saint is hidden under such an array of comments by his biographers that we no longer can recognize his features. This has been so much the case with St. Ignatius that a very strong effort is being made to set aside the old traditional biographies. There is a striking article in the Catholic World Magazine for August which makes a revelation of this humanistic side of the saint's character. Dr. Carroll, president of St. Joseph's College, Dubuque, who was recently very favorably named for the archbishopric, writes a scholarly article in which he maintains that the Catholic colleges should not fall in with the classic language to a secondary place. The reconstruction of Northern Europe to the church is one of the great feats of ecclesiastical history. Mr. C. W. Dowd, who has made an intimate study of the state of Catholicity in the

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The Home Circle.

THE RUFFLE AND BOA

The ruffle and boa are the features of dress in one of the varieties of fashion, and the ruffle and boa of disposition... fabric has all at once come to the front and promise to continue the leading necessity of dress this summer here, as abroad.

IN FAVOR IN PARIS.

Decidedly in favor in Paris are the white chiffon ruffles of enormous width, and edged with plaited black gauze, or lace of ribbon. They are ruffles exactly the size and shape of the feather boa, gradually decreasing in size and tapering off to a point.

PERFUMED FACE POWDERS.

The toilet table of every society woman shows its share of perfume powder. A little hint as to how to prepare flower leaves, which may be used as scents for face powder may be useful.

FEMINE NOTES.

Benzine rubbed on the edges of carpet is a sure preventive of moths. If linoleum is be waxed once a week it will look better and last longer.

NEW SUMMER BOAS.

Some of the new summer boas have the appearance of garlands of flowers, mossed in lace or caught in clusters upon chionille cords. A charming bo of this kind is composed entirely of overlapping rose petals, studded with rhinestone spangles.

MILLINERY IS ECLECTIC.

Fashion, which is notably eclectic this year, is particularly so where millinery is concerned, for no two hats are alike. Chapeaux in fur or at the left side and chiefly a company tailor made gowns and walking costumes for morning use and general utility.

FOR SMALL CHILDREN.

Very small children wear the simplest possible frocks, gathered of plaited at the top only and having short sleeves and a low neck. They are held in at the waist by a sash with fringed ends, which is tied in a double bow at the back.

With the Children.

LITTLE WOLL.

They cut p's trousers down for me I don't get nothing now, I have to wear his old coats out, his old suspenders, his old shoes, his old hat, but I don't fit me now, but I guess they will some day, and then they'll come to me instead of being thrown away.

BY EDWARD COURTNEY.

It is not always to the big people in this world that success comes, nor is it always to the strong and powerful. Sometimes it takes a little by the hand, and leads him to fortune, at least many of the old tales tell us so, and surely they may be taken as, in some sense, a faithful record of the history of nations and of individuals.

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MAYBURY'S REPENTANCE.

By W. PITT RIDGE.

"I don't pay much attention to what doctors say," he remarked, in his important jovial way. He was a tall, athletic, well-dressed man of thirty. "Point of fact, I've never occasion to see one before, but—"

"You are fortunate, Mr. Maybury, it you sit down?"

"No," he replied, "I won't. One can't get on in life by sitting down. Motto is to keep going."

"Most of us have to pull up now and again. The human frame—"

"Look here," remarked the city man truthfully, "you're not going to frighten me. Although I've had little to do with you medical men, I know there are two sets of you, the optimists and the pessimists. Some of you are too sanguine and others are not sanguine enough, but none of you tell the precise truth."

"A medical man," said the doctor, trying to preserve his temper, "has to use discretion. A medical man who blurted out the actual truth might well be doing his patient a great deal of harm. You must allow us my dear sir, to know our own business best."

"That's just what I shall not do!" cried Maybury, with vehemence. "There's more of humbug among you doctors than—than—"

"Tuan on the stock exchange?"

"Tuan in any other profession. Those of you who are not sheer quacks!"

"Really, Mr. Maybury," said the doctor, offended, "you must allow me to say—"

"Are you a specialist in this trifling complaint that I am suffering from?"

"No," replied the doctor, shortly, "I'm not."

"Then give me," said Maybury, "a note to the man at the top of the tree, and I'll go there in my cab like a shot."

The doctor was sorry to lose sight so quickly of an important client, but Mr. Maybury's aggressive manner had not pleased him, and even doctors, careful as they are to cloak the fact, have their sensitive moments. He scribbled a note. Mr. Maybury laid on the table an admirable fee, and taking the letter ran out to his cab.

"Two, five, two Harley street!" he shouted.

"Right you are, sir," said the cabman. "Winder up or down?"

"Never mind the winder. Put your horse along sharp."

"Gent," muttered the cabman to himself, "seems to be in a bit of a hurry."

Indeed, this was the usual manner of Arthur Maybury. When the cab stopped at one of the large houses in Harley street, which bore, like all its neighbors, a square brass plate on the open door, he went hastily through the hall and, without going into the waiting room, opened a side door. A stout, florid man was seated at the table reading the advertisements in the British Medical Journal. Mr. Maybury banged his silk hat down on the table and shook hands.

"My name's Maybury," he said, delivering the note. "Here's my card. A meeting of directors is waiting for me at Canon Street Hotel; I can only spare five minutes. Now, just run over me, Dr. Jeyson, as sharp as ever you can and give me a prescription."

"First give me your symptoms."

Mr. Maybury described them. A feeling of depression in the evening; slight insomnia; absence of appetite. The florid man eyed him seriously and held his wrist for a few moments. "I may as well tell you," went on Maybury, with a burst of frankness, "that I am to be married in a few months to a very charming girl; dare to say you have seen the announcement in the papers. Miss Tearle, daughter of that Irishman who lost all his money in the—"

"Mr. Maybury!" the stout, florid man came round and stood with his back to the fireplace. "I have an important announcement to make to you. Your engagement must be cancelled."

"Oh, no," said Maybury with a gesture of protest. "That be hanged for a tale. She'd go and marry some one else, and they wouldn't have six pence between them. I couldn't allow her to endure that fate, Dr. Jeyson."

"I have nothing to do with the lady," he said with gravity. "I am only concerned with you. You are suffering from a rare complaint, known to us medical men as—Maybury did not catch the phrase. "It is my duty to tell you, sir, that," he coughed and lowered his voice, "you have but a few days to live."

Arthur Maybury half fell, half sat on the nearest chair. His face went very white. His lips moved, but no sound came.

"Serious news to tell a man, I know, but it's best that you should know the truth. What I recommend is that you should go to the Riviera at once." Maybury ejaculated something in a

whisper. "Ah, it's of no use damning the Riviera. That won't help you. You get away by to-night's mail without saying a word about your condition to anybody, and take the few remaining days of your life as quietly and easily as you can. Be sure not to talk of it; that will only increase the excitement and hasten the end."

"Are you—are you sure of this, Dr. Jeyson?" stammered Maybury.

"I am not in the habit of making mistakes."

"What is the time now?"

"The hour now is 2 o'clock. You have seven hours in which to make your arrangements."

"And can't you give me a prescription or anything?"

"My dear sir, pray be reasonable. Yours is no case for prescription. There was a pause. Maybury looked steadily at a portrait of Sir James Paget on the wall without seeing it; his adviser drummed at the mantelpiece impatiently.

"What—what is your fee, Dr. Jeyson? Shall I give your man a check?"

"Twenty guineas, if you please. Perhaps you will leave it there on the table. Either gold or notes."

With trembling hand Mr. Maybury counted out the amount.

"Twenty-one sovereigns," he said, thickly. "Rather a lot of money to pay for being told that one's not going to live a week, isn't it?"

"I'll see you to the door, myself, Mr. Maybury. And, above all, don't speak of this to a soul. Make it I beg your own secret."

Harley street is really a very straight thoroughfare, but to Maybury walking unsteadily toward Cavendish Square, it seemed full of odd convulsions. More than once he had to stop to grip at railings in order to recover his self-possession; possessors stared at him curiously, and a servant girl said something so very amusing about his manner to a servant next door that the servant next door nearly slipped down the area steps. In Cavendish Square he became himself. He was a man used to obstacles; his practice in overcoming them came to his aid now.

First he must go somewhere and think. His club? No, there he would find men whom he knew. His flat in Ashley Gardens? Yes. He would be alone there. Much to think about and much to do before he left Charing Cross that evening. He would, as the Harley street man had advised him, keep his own company, there was no one in the world with whom he would care to share the secret. He feared that if he were to tell some men of his acquaintance they would have difficulty in repressing signs of satisfaction.

"Wish now," he said, desolately, "that I had made one or two friends."

A familiar tap on the shoulder from a walking stick made him start.

"My dear boy," said Miss Tearle's father, "what on earth do you mean by loafing about Bond street at this hour of the day? I thought you were always up to your eyes in business. You're taking a day off, maybe?"

"Yes," he said shortly.

"I'm right, then," exclaimed Miss Tearle's father, with surprise. It was, in fact, not often that he was correct. "What wonderful perception on my part! I was telling me daughter only last night that I retained all the powers of insight. But tell me, now, in there anything going that you can recommend to me for an investment?"

"My dear Tearle," said Maybury with impatience, "don't bother me. Besides, you know very well that you have no money to invest."

"I am free to confess," acknowledged Miss Tearle's father, "that for the moment I had overlooked that fact! Is there any message for me dear Margaret? How that girl adores you, my dear Maybury!"

"Are you sure that that is so?"

"Well," said the other, hedging, "she adores you as much as can be expected under the circumstances. I'll be plain with you, Maybury. She's never quite forgotten her young cousin, who died out in West Africa, and that's the truth. But, after all," he went on, indulgently, "that's nothing. It will pass off. You're a man of the world, Maybury."

"Temporarily,"

"Ah!" said Miss Tearle's father, "well none of us live forever, unfortunately. And that reminds me. Have you such a thing as a £5 note, my boy, about you that you could conveniently spare for twenty-four hours. I'm infinitely obliged to you."

"Tea!"

"Sir!" said the grateful old gentleman.

"With reference to Margaret," Maybury hesitated for a moment. The march of four young women across the pavement from a brougham to a shop separated them for a few moments.

"I want to ask you something. Do you think she would be sorry if— if anything serious were to happen to me?"

"No boy! You're not the kind of man that anything serious happens to. You're too knowing for that."

"I want an answer to my question."

"Maybury," said Mr. Tearle, placing the note carefully in his pocketbook as though to hint that it would be disturbed with great caution. "I'll tell you the truth. Times was when she became engaged to you at my particular request, and that there was no great affection on her side. But I'm speaking the honest truth when I tell you that she is now positively fond of you."

"Ah!"

"To be brutally frank," laughed the old gentleman, "let me tell you that you have some good qualities below the surface, but that it takes time to find them. For my part, I consider myself indebted to you."

"I suppose you are," said Maybury. "Good by."

"I hate the word good by," said the effusive old Irishman. "Let us borrow the phrase of our lively neighbors and say au revoir."

"Good by," repeated the other steadily.

It was a great relief to him when the lift had taken him up to his floor in Ashley Gardens and he was able to lock the dining room door upon himself. The two matronly servants did not hear him arrive, and they went on in high-pitched tones with a quarrel, but a kind of sham debate probably started to chase monotony. The elder of the two had been a servant with his parents; her voice made him think of his mother. One of Maybury's best traits, and one that he never revealed to the world, was his affection for the memory of his mother; for the first time since her death he thought of the possibility of meeting her again.

"But she was a good woman," he said.

Was it too late to make some reparations for his acts of the last few years. The clock on the mantel piece struck the hour and reminded him that there were no moments to waste. He went up to the desk in the corner— there was a writing desk in every room in the flat—and unlocked the stationery stand. He opened his check book and laid it on the ledge, and for half an hour he wrote swiftly, several letters. It was not possible to make amends to all the people to whom he had acted unfairly, but there were some who, by reason of their association with him, were now in distressed circumstances. To these he wrote letters which had for company a check.

"There seems," he said thoughtfully, after half an hour's work, "a good deal to clear up."

To Margaret Tearle he wrote a long affectionate letter, the composition of which cost him some trouble; when he had finished it he thought for a moment and then tore it into many pieces, because he felt that it would give pain. He substituted a friendly little note simply announcing his departure. Maybury had never made his will because it had always seemed an absurdly premature thing to do. Now he took a sheet of paper and thought.

The elder servant, answering the ring, appeared in the dining room. Her master was reading over the sheet of paper which he had written out and he did not speak to her at once.

"Didn't know you were in, sir. Letters to post, sir? I'll send them down by the lift boy at once. Would you like dinner a little earlier?"

"Pack my bag, Martha, please. I'm going away to the south of France."

"Be away long?" inquired the middle aged servant. "Scuse my asking."

"I don't know when I shall be back," he said, wearily. "And Martha?"

"Sir?"

"Oblige me by witnessing my signature here, and call the other maid in to do the same. I have just been making my will."

He indorsed the document, "Will and Testament of Arthur Maybury," and placed it in a corner of the desk. He went again to look at himself in the mirror, and felt gratified to find himself looking sane and normal; a tinge of color had returned to his face. He took the photograph of Margaret Tearle from an expansive frame and placed it carefully in his pocket. Then he looked through the square revolving bookcase for a volume which it seemed was not there, for he had to ring and thus disturb Martha in her work of packing his portmanteau.

"A Common Prayer Book!" echoed that astonished woman. "Certainly, sir, I can lend you one."

He found the service that he desired to read at the end of the collection. It occurred to him that it was a piece of careful editing to begin with the Public Baptism of Infants and to place the service for Burial of the Dead towards the end. He read the latter softly to himself, and tears came very near to his eyes now and again for the words gave him memories. He had heard them read sev-

eral times. It seemed queer that he had never till now thought of the occasion when they would be read over him.

"Your bag, sir," said Martha, bringing in the portmanteau, "and I don't think I've forgotten anything."

"Martha," he said.

"Yes, sir."

The middle-aged woman helped him with his coat.

"I am not very well, and I am going to—going away for the benefit of my health."

"Master Arthur! It's nothing serious, I hope?"

"I'm afraid I've been rather a selfish master during the last few years. If at any time I have been harsh in speaking to you, if I have seemed to forget that you were an old servant of my mother's, I want to ask your pardon."

"No, no, Master Arthur," said the woman, tearfully, "act that you mustn't ask my pardon."

"I should like you to think of me," he said, "as I was when I was a boy, and—"

He stopped short, for there was a choking in his throat. "Ring for a hansom," he said.

"I can tell, sir," said Martha quietly, "that you're not 'alf well."

He looked around when the servant had gone and said farewell to the room. Opening his portmanteau, he found room for some letter paper and envelopes; there would be time he hoped, out in the south of France to take further steps to right the wrongs that he had committed. For the first time he recognized the amazing change that the Harley street man's announcement had made in him; the quiet, thoughtful man, with a great affection in his heart for the world, seemed to have no relationship with the assertive, buoyant man who had left for the city that morning.

"Cab's waiting, sir," said Martha. "And here's a telegram."

"I won't trouble to open it," he remarked. "It's from my partner, I expect, I can't bother about business any more."

"It might be private, sir."

Only the thought that it might be from Margaret Tearle induced him, as he stood in the passage waiting for the lift, to open the envelope. It was not from her.

"Can I see you at your rooms?"

"JEYSON."

He scribbled hurriedly a reply on the back.

"No. Am leaving Charing Cross to-night's mail. MAYBURY."

"Please send that, Martha," he said. "Good bye."

"Good bye."

He repeated these words many times as the cab took him past the abbey and up Parliament street. At Charing Cross there was time to spare, and feeling hungry he went into the hotel, something to his surprise he found himself able to eat with admirable appetite; a small bottle of white wine added to his content. He felt half inclined to speak to the people who were eating at the next table and to tell them that he had but six days to live in this world, to tell them he was facing the certain thing with self-possession. One of the party commenced to brag solemnly about an attack of toothache, and Maybury smiled at the want of proportion.

He had taken his ticket and was at the wooden barriers leading to the continental platform when he saw a clean-shaven, anxious old gentleman scanning the faces of the passengers. He touched the shoulder of the man who was going through in front of Maybury.

"Excuse me," he said, "is your name Maybury?"

"Comment?" asked the man. "Vous ditez?"

"My name is Maybury."

"Glad to have found you," declared the anxious old man. "My name is Jeyson of Harley street."

"I think not," said Maybury. "I saw that gentleman late this afternoon, and you are certainly not he."

"My dear sir," cried the old man, sharply, "do you think I don't know who I am?"

"Apparently you do not."

"I beg your pardon," he said apologetically. "I had forgotten. Very natural consequence of a very annoying circumstance. Tell me. You called at Harley street about four o'clock. I found your card there. You had an interview and you paid a fee. How much did you pay?" Maybury with some interest gave the information. "How a second!" declared the old man.

"What?"

"My new man. I was out when you called; if you had gone into the waiting room the page boy would have told you so. I hope he did not give you a prescription?"

"He only told me," stammered Maybury, perplexed, "that I had but six days to live, and that I had better get away from London at once."

"Upon my word," declared Dr. Jeyson, "that was clever."

"But—was he wrong, then?"

"Wrong," cried the concerned old man. "Of course he was wrong—all



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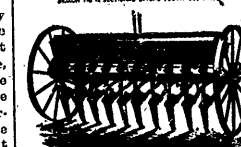
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wrong. It has taken me over since five o'clock to remedy the mistake that he in ten minutes managed to do to my practice. Drive back with me in my brougham."

Later the two sat in the doctor's private room in Harley street. Dr. Jeyson, smoked a long cigar, had just concluded one of his best stories of an incident at Bar's. His guest was courteously amused, but he seemed to be thinking of other matters.

"And you feel sure that I am all right, doctor?" he asked for the fourth time.

"My dear sir," said Jeyson, emphatically, "you're as sound as a bell. Go slow; marry this charming young woman; settle down. Only thing I'm concerned about is that you will accept my apology for the shock you've had. I hope it hasn't done you any harm."

"Indeed," said Arthur Maybury, "I'm sure it has done me good"

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General News.

ARCHDIOCESE OF TORONTO.

ST. MARY'S.

On Tuesday, the 24th inst., the wedding of Mr. P. McManus to Miss Mary Carey...

CHURCH OF THE SACRED HEART.

A new organ has recently been placed in this church, built by Messrs. Brockle...

ST. MICHAEL'S.

An old resident and member of this parish, Mrs. Nancy B. Gallagher...

ST. HELEN'S.

There was a Requiem High Mass Tuesday morning at 7 o'clock for the repose of the soul of the late Archbishop Walsh.

Yesterday (Wednesday) the Sanatory boys held their annual excursion to Niagara Falls.

ST. PETER'S.

All the pupils of this school who went up to the recent entrance examination passed. This is particularly creditable...

ST. BASIL'S.

On Wednesday, the 26th instant, at ten o'clock, the wedding of Mr. James E. Day, barrister, of Guelph...

We regret to announce the death on Friday, the 27th instant, at St. Michael's Hospital, of an old and highly respected member of the parish...

C. M. E. A.

The result of the Euchre League between the different branches of the O.M.B.A. in Toronto was a tie for first place between St. Michael's Branch...

CONDOLENCES.

At the last regular meeting of St. Anthony's Commandery, No. 122, Knights of St. John, held July 22...

ST. JOSEPH'S.

Sunday was the first day in several weeks that there were no calls of marriage. On some of the past Sundays there was as many as two and three calls the same day.

CANADIAN NEWS.

There is a good deal of sickness prevailing in this parish and some well-to-do are seriously ill. Poor 'Fodder' and his inhabitants, according to report in the World, are suffering from a peculiar disease...

REQUIEM HIGH MASS FOR THE LATE ARCHBISHOP WALSH.

A Requiem anniversary High Mass for the repose of the soul of the late Archbishop Walsh was sung in the Cathedral at nine o'clock Tuesday morning.

ST. CECELIA'S.

Mr. Bernard McInerney, a very old member of this congregation, passed away on Sunday at the ripe age of 95 years. His funeral which was largely attended, took place on Tuesday morning...

Conservatory of Music.

The results of the examination of the Conservatory of music have been announced, showing a long list of successful students. Medals and scholarships have been awarded...

The Pope Knows.

The friend of Gen. Grant once told an incident of Grant's visit to Rome, which shows the interest taken by the Pope in the great American hero...

Inflammatory Rheumatism.—Mr. S. Ackerman, commercial traveler, Belleville, writes regarding his case: "I am now out on the road and exposed to all kinds of weather, but have never been troubled with rheumatism since..."

Conrad—Will J. White, Entertainer (open for concert engagements), 1134 Queen St. W., Toronto.

School of Practical Science.

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CHAMPLAIN SUMMER SCHOOL.

PROGRAMME OF FOURTH WEEK. (Special to The Register.) CLIFF HAVEN, N.Y.

The most notable feature of the fourth week at Cliff Haven was the decided increase in attendance at the lectures...

A big picnic in aid of the new Catholic church at Havelock was held in that village. There was an immense crowd in attendance...

Mr. French committee of the Ottawa Separate School Board has at last decided to rebuild St. Rita's School on Elton street and St. Famille School on Sherwood street...

The late John O. Conghlin, of Glanworth, was buried on Saturday morning at the Catholic cemetery, St. Thomas, and the funeral was numerously attended.

Mr. Falconio visited the Parliament buildings at Quebec in company with His Grace Archbishop Eggen, and was received by His Honour Lieutenant-Governor Jolte...

A grand official reception was given to Mr. Falconio, Papal Delegate, on Sunday, on the occasion of his first visit to Lewis. Mayor Dupre and all the members of the Town Council...

The regular meeting of Division No. 4, Ancient Order of Hibernians, was held in their hall, 1242 North Dame street, Montreal. The gathering was attended by County President McMorow...

The Most Popular Pill.—The pill is the most popular of all forms of medicine, and of pills the most popular are Parolee's Vegetable Pills...

The B-remptomizer has not been without success in convert making. In their mission church in Boston, since its establishment there have received more than 1,100 converts into the church...

Tan COUGHING and wheezing of persons troubled with bronchitis or the asthma is especially distressing to themselves and annoying to others.

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Advertisement for Little Light and Heating. Features a lamp and text: 'Little Light on a Dark Subject. Heating and Heaters. A postal card will bring one to you.'

members, young and old, watch with deepest interest in the progress of a ball game at the summer school. In the evenings, if no entertainment be announced, various cottages hold open houses and cordially welcome all passers-by.

Hibernians at Kingston.

The Provincial Convention of the Ancient Order of Hibernians commenced in the hall of Division No. 1, Kingston. After the delegates returned from attending High Mass in St. Mary's Cathedral, which was celebrated by the Rev. Father Mea...

At eleven o'clock the delegates were addressed by His Worship Mayor Minnes and given a cordial welcome to the historic city on behalf of the citizens. His genial remarks were received with enthusiastic cheers from the delegates and the local Hibernians...

In the evening the grand officers of the Order delivered addresses in the Y.O.B.A. hall at a joint meeting of the two associations, at which there was a large attendance. The grand officers of the Provincial A.O.H. are: President, George Duffy; Vice-President, P. J. Handley...

SIGNALS OF DANGER.—Have you lost your appetite? Have you got a constant headache? Have you an unpleasant taste in the mouth? Does your head ache and have you dizziness? If so, your stomach is out of order and you need medicine. But you do not like medicine. He who prefers sickness to medicine, must first get under the circumstances the wise man would procure a box of Parolee's Vegetable Pills and speedily get himself in health, and strive to keep so.

LATEST MARKETS.

Table with market prices for various goods including wheat, flour, and other commodities. Columns include item names and prices.

In the R. C. church at Fergusons Falls on Monday last, Rev. Fr. O'Rourke united in marriage Miss Jennie McCaffrey, of Drummond, and Mr. Philip Fitzpatrick, of Eganville.

If you allow a cough to locate your throat or lungs and run the risk of filling a Consumptive's grave, when by a timely use of Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup the cough may be allayed and the danger avoided. This Syrup is pleasant to the taste, and unsurpassed for relieving, healing and curing all affections of the throat and lungs, coughs, colds, bronchitis, etc., etc.

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Table with return fares for various routes including Home, Seekers', 60 Day, Excursions to the Canadian, and North West. Columns include route names and fares.