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TED 27 YEARS.) and is now open for the e who have heretofore of liconventence of long to the seaside, and other s, are gradually awaken-hey have near their own less spots on the Contin-bits of the sease of the bits of the disconforts of Fraser House to build on the structure of the beautiful it on every side. Ly cross of the beautiful it on every side. The structure of the open view of the accommodation ar from has been removed a barber shop and other provided. Lices Petimer

a barber shop and other provided. dd Detroit River Railway dally, connecting at Lon-us, running east, west and it points. WM. FRASER, Prop!gtor.

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spite their efforts, they do not push on rapidly in the way of progress they much wonder how they allowed them-selves to be wooed and won by the fair damsel yclept Confederation. They do wonder at it, and now and then some it. This "Gloring Dampion" is not speak of the some to the some and the some to the some tothe so

venturesome space point Dominion' is most it. This 'Glorious Dominion' is most effective in a post prandial oration, but has no practical bearing the making of bread and butter. The making of bread and butter. The making of bread the provide the providet the provide the This "Glorious Dominion" is most He has been criticized, and very But enough of this, for I know that, be set by the devil, annoyed by reporters and indignant at delinquent sub-scribers, you are in no frame of mid to listen to platitudes. Besides, I have sworn solemnly that I shall never again indulge in political disserta. it. The very word palls upon me it. The very word palls upon me it. The very word palls upon me. Jown here the plague is "talking politics." They take to it naturally, and they discuss Free Trade and Pre-doesn't, the world finds that out too-and ought.

ferential Trade as eloquently, and a great deal more intelligently, than some of the gentlemen who are accustomed to preface their re-marks with: "I rise, Mr. Spekker." " Gainst monkey's claw and ass's hoof My studies force me mail of proof. I climb through paths forever new To purce air and broader view. What matter though they should efface So far below my footsteps trace !"

I am unable to ascribe the cause un-His Memoir of Bishop Burke is a

I an unable to ascribe the cause un-less I take refuge in Wordan's theory that all men are more or less insame. Not that I assume that political know-edge, such as it is, requires not that our intellect be in healthy state; but is conducive to mental aberration. I must tell you that the RECORD is a welcome visitor to many Halifax house-holds. Like good wine, it improves with age. Would you deem it pre-sumptions on my part if I suggested that you might make your editorials a little shorter? Not that I find fault with them. They are, as we would expect fom you, always bright and thought fom you, always bright and thought liberty. I may not, without trespassing on ful, but a terse argument in this busy age is more often read and used than your space, say more of the Halifax a long and elaborate one. Long Archbishop. His position of President articles are to me like big guns—too unwieldy for constant warfare. But source of pride to us all and a conthat God speed you in your noble work of Catholic journalism. Keep your paper what it is—an exponent of Catholic doctrine. I know what difficulties you have encountered and vanquished in or prejudice. the past, and I am satisfied to take that Conversing with a young priest as a guarantee for the future. Fearless and independent, ready to give reason for the faith within you, and to defend it not by abuse—the "hush up argu" "Oh yes," he replied; "his triumphs mant"as Barguarantee hit he hort ment" as Brownson used to call it-but make us glad, but they are the least by argument fashioned by the fire of truth and tempered by the waters of kindly courtesy. You have a valuable contemporary approach him and tell him, as a child the feature of the feature of the feature of the feature of the feature the feature of the feature of the feature of the feature of the feature the feature of t in the Antigonish Casket. It is brim-ful of good English and sound thought. troubles-never haughty, always the Some time ago its editor had a little man of serene and patient soul. difference with the gentleman who admire him as a litterateur, we vener presided over the destinies of *Dona* ate him as our Archbishop, and we hold hoe's *Magazine*, and his tactics must him within our heart of hearts as the have been a revelation to the Boston- man whose lips are wedded to gentle-He will think twice before ness and charity and who walks hand ian. again essaying a tilt with the little in hand with justice, born not of obpaper published in that indefinite stinacy but of large intellectual vision. region termed "Down East" by our Sir Jas. LeMoine is receiving much cousins across the border I notice attention. He bears his age well, and the articles of a writer calling himself we may hope to read more of those David Creedon. He is worth watching, charming sketches that have made him famous. He has filled with for he is a born journalist. Great preparations are being made for sweetness many a leisure hour. the reception of Canada's Immortals, the members of the Royal Society of Canada. The sessions this year will be devoted to Cabot, of historic memory, and I shall not be surprised if I hear some new theories anent the if I hear some new theories anent the manner. Now and then the style is Archbishop O'Brien, a man who reads men and things by the light of a sated for hy manner another passed by the light of reads men and things by the light of a sated for by many another passage puls-

end. and thick knowledge valuable is enseed. A storage of the person of

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kindly heart, and sees good in all. I ing with the blood of battle and have met him elsewhere, but have met him the manner in which the Royal met elsewhere. Anyone conversant with the manner in which the manner in which the angels of conscience and so remained till elsewhave a lowere worker are the best products of our country. Taking E

priceless advantages of responsible government, and heedless of taunt and ensure, he forced from the powers the acknowledgment were, of the right to exercise it.

And when we come to understand that his utterances on the subject were at first regarded as revolutionary ; that his age was one of moral cowardice, when men in quest of place fawned and simpered, and cringed before authority, we can better appreciate his courage in vindicating the right that belongs to every freeman-the right to give utterance to an honest opinion. The premier of England feared to give Nova Scotia the boon she craved, but in the year of 1897 Lord Salisbury has said, as Dr. Grant remarked, that the waters of Britain's prosperity and vitality welled up from the source of responsible government.

Pity it is that he cannot see things as clearly when he looks upon Ireland. During his address Dr. Grant said that he was no partisan politician and that he took sides with any party advocating a scheme which to his mind was the most beneficial for the country. The doctor enjoys the reputation of being an expert in political gymnastics. Hence he was an ardent supporter of Sir Wilfred Laurier's, because he aimed at closer commercial relations with England, and because years ago he was the first to lay down this policy Dr. Grant is therefore the parent of that delightful little child called "Preferential Trade " that comes in for so much coddling and petting. What

ety. They are popular in the best sense of the term. Affable always, and remembering always the dignity that pertains to their exalted position. they are fitting exponents of Halifax culture and society

### ARCHDIOCESE OF OTTAWA.

The Nuns of la Congregation de Notre Dame Renew Their Vows.

A triduum, or three days of praver, was held in theConvent of la Congregaion de Notre Dame, Gloucester street, Ottawa, as well as in all the houses of the Order, wherever situated, on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, preparatory to the annual renewal of their rows of Poverty, Chastity and Obedience, by the sisterhood, which took place during the Mass in their respectve chapels, at the hands of the officiat-

ng clergyman, on their patronal feast -the Visitation of the Blessed Virgin -Friday morning, July 2. In Ottawa the Holy Sacrifice was offered by Mgr del Val, the Apostolic Delegate. At the Domine non sum dignus the sister hood approached the altar, and just as the celebrant held aloft the Sacred Particle all recited in a loud tone of voice the renewal of these vows which some of them had made twenty or thirty years before, and then they received the Bread of Life. During the Mass the sisterhood sang to organ accompaniment appropriate hymns but it was when they burst forth in the ever glorious, ever-inspiring "Magnificat anima mea Dominum" etc., and the "Quia fecit mihi magna qui potens est," one

could not help but feel that every word, every syllable expressed the the imagination of the Principal of Queen's University, and I was never so

he repose of her soul.

MRS. JAMES L. HALLEY, TORONTO.

ful, and sanctifies our legitimate re-creation, as well as the performance of our most serious acts. I have no

sympathy with those who make it a



FOLLOWING THE HOUNDS.

FOLLOWING THE HOUNDS. It is not alone in exceptional recreations here, strong muscles and a healthy, vig-orous constitution. She needs them in her every day duties and pleasures. Recently build lady called upon Dr. R. V. Pierce of that city and stated that she was so nerv-ous that after months of trial she could not learn to ride a bicycle. Buffal Discovery before meals and his "Favorite Prescription" promptly cured the Wasness and disease of the organs dis-tinetly feminine, from which she suffered herves. The "Golden Medical Discovery" ind restored strength and steadiness to the nerves. The "Golden Medical Discovery" ind restored strength and steadiness to the nerves. The "Golden Medical Discovery" ind invigorating, and built up solid, mus-uitan feesh. The lady now rides her bicycle with grace and ease and without trepida-tion. Both medicines are for sale by medi-sion. Both medicines are for sale by medi-sion. Both medicines are for sale by medi-sion alling women without charge. "I suffered with a bering down pain in my

from ailing women without charge. "I suffered with a bearing down pain in my pelvis and a hurting in my back and loins," writes Mrs. Tille Cunningham, of Yekr, Choctaw Co., Miss. "Whenever I would take a walk or ride very far it would always make me sick. After using Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and 'Golden Medical Discovery' for three months I can ride or walk and feel well after-ings have disappeared and I am strong and well."

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#### NARKA, THE NIHILIST. the good news to me.

BY KATHLEEN O'MEARA.

CHAPTER VIII. It was about 4 o'clock in the after noon of the sixth day after Basil's de-

parture; the lamps had just been lighted; M. de Beaucrillon, Sibyl, and Narka were in the drawing room Suddenly a loud barking of the dogs announced some arrival, and before was time to conjecture who it there might be, the door opened, and Basil walked in. Sibyl ran to embrace him, and the others greeted him with glad eagerness. After the excitement of

the meeting was over, Sibyl said : "And Father Christopher? Have

you succeeded ?" Yes ; the warrant for his release was signed the day I left.

An exclamation of deep thankful-

An exchange from all. "Did you see him on your way through X.?" asked Sibyl. "I did. But don't let us begin to talk about that yet," he said, letting himself fall into a chair. "I'm too dead beat

The light fell full on his face, and they were all struck by its haggard expression. The air of utter exhaustion for at his age, by a hurried journey to and from St. Petersburg. Sibyl bent over him, and kissed his

forehead.

"You must want some food, dear asil," she said. "What shall I Basil," she said. "What shall I order? Tea?" "Nonsense-tea!" said M. de Beau-

crillon. "Give him some strong bouillon and a bottle of good old Borleaux

"That would suit my condition better," said Basil, "though a cup of tea would not be amiss either, if it

were ready "It will be ready in a moment," said Sibyl. "Ring the Den, Unstein Then, as if too impatient to wait for Then, as if too be answered, she went quickly out of the room herself.

Beyond a mutual greeting when they clasped hands, Basil and Narka had not exchanged a word, and yet each was conscious of being intently observant of the other.

"How is Marguerite?" Basil in quired, suddenly.

"Oh, she is nearly all right," re plied M. de Beaucrillon.

I will go and tell the good news, said Narka. "She will be over joyed.

said Narka. "She will be overloyed." "Why should I not go and take it to her? I want to see how she is," said Basil. He stood up, but it seemed an effort to him. He looked like a man utterly spent with fatigue.

"Mon cher," said his brother in law, 'take my advice and go up to your own room and take a bath. That will own room and take a bath. refresh you more than anything, to begin with.

'M. de Beaucrillon is right," said Narka ; " you will have a better appe-tite too, when you are rested a bit." She said this to give Basil the chance of getting away and being alone with her for a moment. She had a terrible piece of news to communicate to him. and the sight of his weariness, which eemed as much mental as physical, pained her to the heart, and made what she had to say harder even than she had expected.

Basil consented to take his brother in-law's advice, and followed Narka leisurely out of the drawing room. She was on the landing at the head of the when he made a sign that he stairs.

bundle of letters. "I want you to keep these for me,

he said ; "but I won't give them to

you unless you are certain that you

wanted to speak to her. They both entered the study to-gether. Basil went straight to his desk, unlocked it, and took out a

the Stanovoï there, and he announced which must change the whole aspect the good news to me." and current of his life. He had done "He told you about it? Then he offered you some alternative, some chance of escape?" it without a moment's premeditation, "He did; but I can't take advan-tage of it; I haven't got the money. Every available ruble has been raised tude? He was not calm enough to analyze his own heart at this crisis, or balance nicely the conflicting forces which had moved him to ask Narka to for Father Christopher's ransom. be his wife. And what would Sibyl say? She loved Narka dearly, as dearly as if they had been sisters in flesh and blood ; but this per-

his eyes with a persistency that was

unwarrantably troublesome. He had long since recognized in his little

French cousin a creature of a different

mould from any that he had ever met :

a spell. He had been aware of this, and had not attempted to resist the in-

fluence ; he knew that it was Sibyl's

cherished dream that he should marry

guerite would not have repulsed him.

of being quite willing, and he suspected able, to heal any wound he

might make in her innocent young

heart. But now he saw things differ

felt a pang at the thought of having

perhaps involuntarily inflicted one on

her. He longed to see her ; he must see her once again. It would be with

very different feelings now from those with which he would have met her an

hour ago ; but he thought of Narka,

der, self-sacrificing love, and he would

not let himself by so much as a passing

sigh be unfaithful to the loyalty he had

Marguerite was in the drawing

room when he returned there with Sibyl. The meeting was much less

was natural that he should be affection

ately interested in his cousin, who looked still pale enough to warrant

Sibyl's reproach that she had been tir-

ing herself by writing letters. "You must let me put you lying down, chérie," Sibyl said, " and Basil

will tell us all about his journey while

But Basil protested regretfully that

he could not enjoy this relief of sitting

go and tell Ivan Gorff the good news

quietly and talking to them. He must

awkward than Basil had feared.

of her ripe, glowing beauty, her ten

His conscience smote him ; he

struck him m

ently.

sworn to her.

called at Ivan's on my way here; but he is absent. That was my one chance, and I have missed it." "What is the sum?" Narka said, a sudden hope making her heart leap. "Fifty thousand rubles. And to be paid by 9 o'clock to night."

"Basil, I have got the money. Listen!" Her face was flushed ; her great eyes shone; her voice trembled with the palpitating joy that filled her as she hurriedly told him about the lieve she was altogether unconscious of any superiority toward them ; but beneath this outward suavity there ex isted a spirit of family pride that was legacy. And now she had only to go into X. and fetch it. "Oh, what a hard as flint and strong to fanaticism. blessed mercy that it came just in time ! How would she take the announcemen I will ride in at once; it is now half that a Jewish trader's daughter was past four ; a good horse will take me there and back in two hours and half. going to queen it over her as Princes Zorokoff, the head of the family? This was not the only problem that was vexing Basil's soul while he ate his caviare and salad. The image of There will be no delay ; I will be here again by 7 o'clock-in time for dinner. No one need know I have been absent. Marguerite kept forcing itself before

It will be quite easy ; there is plenty of time. She was turning away in the tremo of excitement when Basil arrested her. "Narka," he said, laying his hand on her arm, "you are a noble-hearted friend ; but do you think I am such a pitiful dog as to take this money from

you ?" " What do you mean ?" she said, " What do you mean ?" fu looking at him in bewilderment. " 18 it because it is mine that you would re-

fuse it? Oh, Basil !" There was a cry of pain in her voice as from a wounded creature ; there was a confession too in it that betrayed the

secret of her heart. "I would take anything from you, he said, conscious of a slight shock and of a sudden burst of tendernes toward her ; "but you can't give it to me without sacrificing yourself and your mother. Heaven knows when I could repay it. No, I can't be such a brute as to rob Tante Nathalie !"

" And you think it will be less brutal to kill me? Yes, it will kill me if they arrest you, for I know, and so do you, what will happen, once you are in their hands. My mother knows noth-ing about this money ; she need never know until you can give it back to us. Oh, Basil! Basil! don't refuse me; it will kill me if you do!" Her voice broke, her eyes were raised to his, brimful of tears, and saying as plainly as ever eyes of woman spoke, "I love you !

Basil was moved to the core of his heart. He forgot that he was Prince Zorokoff, and that Narka was a low born Jewess ; he forgot everything ex cept that this beautiful girl loved him, and was offering her all to save him. He opened wide his arms. " Nar-

With a sob she sank into his em brace. For one long moment he held her clasped. Then lifting her head from his shoulder, "Yes, I will take this money from you," he said ; " but only on one condition : will you give me yourself with it ? Have you the courage to be my wife?"

" I should give my life for you," she answered. He kissed her on the lips.

difference

"Basil," she said, "I have loved you all my life." " Dearest, and so have I loved you." And he spoke the truth, but with a

"I must be going," she said, strug-gling away from him, but he tight-

before he could enjoy anything. "Wait a moment. We must pledge our betrothal first." Drawing her to-

were even still visible in certain details, notwithstanding Sibyl's presence and the reign of orderly splendor that

she brought with her. The interview with the Stanovoï was short. Basil had nothing else to do in the village, and nowhere else to go, and two hours must yet elapse before Narka returned, giving all chances favorable. He could not bring himself to go back to the house and spend the interval with Marguerite and the others. The effort of deceiving them, and keeping the secret that was hold sonal fondness was quite compatible ing his very life in suspense, was more than he felt equal to. In another hour with invincible repugnance to Narka as a sister in law ; Sibyl's soft grace of he would go back and quietly put up the few things he wanted to take with manner was so entirely free from morgue as to lead her inferiors to behim.

The night had closed in, and the moon had not risen, so it was nearly pitch dark. Basil paced along the road, ruminating in bitter perplexity of spirit. Suddenly Peter, his dog, gave a low growl, and then an angry bark, as if warning off an enemy close at hand. Basil had no doubt but that some agent of the Stanovoi's was watching him. He struck a match, and looked at his watch. Narka had been nearly an hour and a half gone. It was time he went home, and got ready to start, assuming that he was to do so. He turned back, walking quickly, for the air was frosty, and his breath made a cloud before him as he went. Sudthe charm of her brightness, her happy spirit, her child like freshness of heart, had been working on him like denly the moon rose, and a few stars sprang out in attendance, and the road, black a moment before, was filled with light. On one side there was a copse, toward which Peter's ill will was directed, judging from the way he growled at it now and then. Basil, following the dog's indication, kept looking that way ; the outer trees threw Marguerite, and he had been only held back from pursuing it by the fear that a tracery of shadow and sheen on the ground, but farther back it was all a he had entagled himself in political engagements from which it would be cowardly and unfaithful to break loose. chaos of stems; presently his eyes, sharpened by presentiment, descried Still he had been in a dreamy, delicious way careesing possibilities, and it had the figure of a man stealing along through the woods. Basil was quite ore than once that Marcertain that he had been watched since He was not vainer than most men, but he left X., but the sight of this spy dogging him in the dark, made him he could not help seeing that she changed color sometimes under his realize the fact with a shock, and it seemed also to bring more vividly beglance, and that her saucy, wistful eyes took a softer, a more timid exfore him the nearness of the peril on the brink of which he stood. If Narka pression when they met his; he had noted these signs with a pleasant sense should be late, or fail in her errandof power unchecked by any scruples or remorse, for he had the consciousness

How slowly the time dragged on ! He quickened his step; his foot-fall rang sharp and clear on the hard road. Peter trotted on, and ceased to growl Suddenly he stood, tail and ears up pricked ; then with a loud bark turned and dashed back down the road, Basil turned too, and listened. Was that the sound of galloping hoofs that he heard? Could it be Narka? He stopped smoking, he almost stopped beathing, as the sound drew nearer. Peter was barking violently, joyously. The horse came in sight. It was Narka. Bysil stepped into the middle of the road, where the brilliant moonlight shone unobstructed by a shadow, and waved his hand. She pulled up, and in a moment he was beside her.

"Here it is," she said, in a cautious tone, stooping over him. "I will ride on, and leave this poor beast at the stables, and wait for you in the court.' She unclasped the heavy bag that was fastened round her waist, and Basil took it, and walked on rapidly after her.

On entering the outer court he ordered a groom to get ready a car-riage with four stout horses. He then walked on into the second court ; he was about to enter the house when some one stepped forward and said, "Does your Excellency want to speak to me?

"Ah! it is you. Yes, I want to speak to you," Basil replied, with a short laugh. "Very considerate of

JULY 10, 1997

looks ! Gaston says he has grown five years older this last week. What a time he staid with Ivan ! He has only just come back, it seems.

" It has been a terrible week for all of us," Narka said, ignoring the last remarks. She was standing near a console, one hand resting on the porphyry slab; a large silver lamp high placed on a malachite pillar be. hind her threw its golden light over her soft white draperies, and made her hair shine like a nimbus. Perhaps the light of a deep and tender joy burn. ing in her eyes and trembling on her full red lips touched her with its out. ward and visible glory, for Sibyl, who had been gazing in a comfortable ecstasy up at the gods and goddesses ceiling, glanced at her on the sudden. ly, and was struck by something in

her aspect. "Narka," she exclaimed, "you look like an archangel !"

"Never having seen an archangel," said M. de Beaucrillon, sauntering in. to the room, "I was mentally compar-ing mademoiselle to a vestal, or a Greek bride." "Why Greek, mon cher?" said

Sibyl.

Narka blushed, and turned her large liquid glance smilingly on M. de Beaucrillon. It was not often he took the trouble to be complimentary, and being a woman and beautiful, she was pleased. But it was not selfish coquetry that made her feel that sudden thrill of exultation in her own beauty. She was proud of it for Basil's sake now

Partly to escape from the embarrass ment of standing to be admired, and partly from her natural impulse to give vent to her overwrought feelings in song, she moved to the piano, and sat down and began to warble a bridal song in Russian. The words were unintelligible to M. de Beaucrillon, but the pathos of the melody and the penetrating sweetness of the voice moved him strangely. He said to himself, as he gazed and listened :

What can Zorokoff be made of, that he has not fallen under the spell of such a creature ?"

When the bridal song came to an end-quickly, for Narka was impatient to escape-he entreated her to sing it again. She could not refuse, and perhaps the impatience of her soul made her throw more fire of passion into the pathetic melody, for when it ceased M. de Beaucrillon was so overcome that he had not a word of thanks ready, but let her rise from the piano in silence.

"What can be keeping Marguerite so long, I wonder ?" Narka remarked. "I must go and see ;" and she walked slowly out of the room.

"And what can be keeping Basil?" said Sibyl. She was growing fidgety "I think I must go and look after

him "He was taking a bath when I knocked just now, Vasili told me," replied Gaston

"Oh, then he will be here presently, no doubt ;" and she sat down. As she did so a valet came in with a letter, which he presented to her. was in Basil's writing. Sibyl opened it with a cry and a start, and drew out a sealed envelope addressed to Father Christopher, and then a note that she ead rapidly.

"Oh, my God ! This is too dread. ful !" she cried out.

M. de Beaucrillon snatched up the note. "Good heavens! Gone! Flod! Where have they taken him? To Siberia? My God! what a country to live in!" With a muttered expletive he threw down the letter, and proceeded to try and calm Sibyl, who had burst into hysterical grief.

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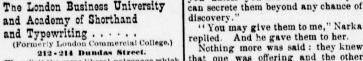
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replied. And he gave them to her. Nothing more was said : they knew that one was offering and the other accepting a trust which involved ter-

rible possibilities to both. "And now I have something else to tell you," Basil said. "They have trapped me ; a warrant is out for my

arrest." "Ah! you know!" Narka exclaimed. almost relieved at not having to break the news to him. "Ivan told me ; but they have not caught you yet. There

is time to escape." "Escape is out of the question. The house is watched, and I have been followed all the way from X. I met

DR. CHASE'S

**CATARRH CURE** 

and hear it," suggested Sibyl. "No. no : I must take it to him my

you are resting."

our betrothai nist. Distance a drawer ward a table, he unlocked a drawer and took out a diamond ring, a hoop of several heautiful stones. "This was ny mother's betrothal ring," he said, slipping it on her finger. "Wear it till you come back from X.; then let it hang as an amulet round your neck until I can place it on your finger before all the world.

" May Sibyl not know ?" she asked, with timid hesitation, "No; let it remain a secret between

ourselves until we meet. It will be another secret binding us together.' He was alluding to the ransom she was giving him; but Narka grew pale

"Yes," she said, almost under her breath, "it will be another bond between us.'

He kissed her again, and she hurried away, carrying with her the packet of letters he had intrusted to her.

Basil went to Marguerite's door and knocked : but getting no answer, he went down to the dining-room. Sibyl was there waiting for him, and sat with him while he partook of the meal that had been hastily ordered up. Basil was only four and twenty, and he was in rude health, and no amount of mental trouble could destroy his appetite, or take away the natural cravings of hunger.

Sibyl saw that he was too tired yet to care to talk much, so she busied herself helping him to good things, and kept up a lively flow of monologue. telling him all that had happened since his departure, the excitement in the village, Marguerite's illness, everything that could interest him and save him the trouble of answering further than by an occasional remark or ques tion

But while Basil was listening to Sibyl, his thoughts were elsewhere. He was in a strange state of mind and feeling. It seemed to him as if he had suddenly become another person, as if a new Basil had been added to the old

"We will send for him to come up

It

self," Basil replied, with a touch of im patience that silenced her. Ivan was a pretext for going to the Stanovoï, to inform him that the money would be forthcoming. Basil could not tell Sibyl that he was under warrant of arrest; he felt unequal to the effort of having to console her, and, besides, he was not yet certain of being able to ransom himself. Narka might have some delay, the notary might be out, the key of his strong box might not be

forthcoming at once, an accident might have happened ; who could tell? When luck is against a man, he must reckon with bad chances. M. de Beaucrillon offered to accom

pany his brother-in-law, but Basil said that as Sophie was ill, Ivan might not be disposed to receive a visit. It was rather a lame excuse, but M. de Beau crillon understood, as Sibyl did, that he wished to see Ivan alone, and did not press his company upon him. It was natural enough, Gaston said to himself, that, under the circumstances, Basil should fight shy of a Frenchman. The latter rather admired him for being ashamed of having a foreigner witness the way his country was governed. Poor fellow, he looked piteously worn ! Gaston thought, as he noticed his sunken eyes and haggard, unkempt air, like that of a man who has not slept for nights.

Ivan was not at home, as Basil, who had met him at X., knew, but the Stanovoï was. He asked no questions. So long as he got his money, he did not care where it came from. He assumed that the French brother in law had come down with it : in fact, he had reckoned on this when he named so exorbitant a figure. The Zorokoffs were wealthy, but ready money was scarce at Yrakow; it all went to St. Petersburg, where the Prince made it fly as fast as he got it. The castle kept itself ; there was plenty on the property of all that was wanted, and

you to turn up just at the right moment. Come in here, will you ?'

The Stanovoi followed him into the house, and they entered a room close at hand. Basil struck a light. They were closeted for a few minutes-just

long enough to count the money. "Now, Excellency, depart with speed, and don't let the grass grow inder your feet till you have passed the frontier.'

The Stanovoï bowed low, and hugg ing his bag, went out. Narka was waiting in the entry

when Basil reappeared. The tawny flame of an oil lamp gave enough light to let them see each other. Basil caught her in his arms and kissed her again and again. Then, brusquely releasing her, he turned to ascend the stairs, and flew up to his room.

Narka, in a tumult of bliss and agitation, went up to hers. She was shaken to pieces by her mad ride but there was no time to rest ; there was no time to think. She must be ready to go to Basil before he went down stairs, and say good-by to him alone before going through the ceremony of doing so in the drawing-room. She divested herself quickly of her riding habit, and proceeded to attire herself in a dress of white cashmere that Basil admired : it was a fan tastic garment of her own contrivance made with much artistic effect, but uite regardless of fashion.

clasped a dead-gold band round her waist, and fastened a crimson rose in her hair, and with a great joy and a great terror in her heart went to seek Basil, but as she reached the broad landing on which his room opened she saw M. de Beaucrillon standing at the door. It was a terrible contretemps; there was nothing to be done, but she must go down stairs, and trust to Basil managing to find a moment alone with her before he fled. She found

Sibyl in the drawing room. "Well, you have seen Tante Natha-lie?" exclaimed Sibyl, who had taken a new basil had been added to the old one. He hardly realized yet what he done, or what was to come of it. He had made a tremendous leap in the dark, and he was wondering where it had landed him. He had taken a step.

Meantime Narka had gone and

knocked at Basil's door, and getting no answer, opened it. The room was empty. She called his name, but there was no response. In a flash of light-ning she guessed the truth : he was gone. But where? Could the Stanovoi have played him false? She glanced round the rooms. The lights were burning, but there was nothing to give the least clew of why or how he had fled. Sick with terror, Narka took up a candle and went to her own room. Perhaps he was there waiting for her. The room was empty, but on the table -a little round table with a green velvet cover on which there was a solitary book-lay a letter. At a glance she saw it was from Basil.

"My Narka-I have not the courage to meet you again, since we have to part at once. Adieu, beloved. I will write when it is possible. I owe you my life. It is yours for all time. Basil.

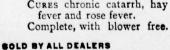
Narka sank into a chair, clutching the note in her fingers. Gone ! With out one more embrace ! How could But the relief of knowing that he had escaped, that he had not been treacherously entrapped to his ruin, as she had feared for a moment, was so great that it helped her to forget the cruel disappointment. She recovered herself quickly, and remembered, with that strong sympathy for the suf-fering of others which was the noble side of her nature, that Sibyl and Mar-She guerite would want to be sustained under this shock. Ah, Marguerite! Narka's heart went out to the child in a rush of purest pity. She rose and hurried to her room, but the news had got there before her. Marguerite was on her knees by the bed, her face buried in the eider-down, sobbing bitterly, so bitterly that she did not hear the door open, or Narka's step crossing the room; she was only made aware of her entrance when Narka knelt down and took her in her arms and drew her

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ys he has grown five ast week. What a Ivan ! He has only seems

terrible week for all , ignoring the last as standing near a d resting on the a large silver lamp malachite pillar bes golden light over peries, and made her nimbus. Perhaps and tender joy burn-nd trembling on her ed her with its out. glory, for Sibyl, who g in a comfortable gods and goddesses anced at he sudden. ck by something in

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he gone, do you know?" "He is making for the frontier ; and Hood's once beyond it, he will be out of langer. Marguerite murmured something that was swallowed up in a great sob. After a moment she laid her hand on Sarsaparilla Narka's shoulder, and putting her lips close to her ear, "Tell me," she said in a whisper that was scarcely audible, Is the best - in fact the One True Blood Purifier.

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STORY OF ST. CECELIA.

with a jealous fear that lay close upon

hatred ; but that was gone now, and

she felt nothing but compassion ; she

could afford now to give her whole

stood up together. "Oh, Narka, it is terrible !" she

"He is safe, darling ; that we may

Basil, and loved him hopelessly

conspiring against them.

TO BE CONTINUED.

Father Kernan's Little Joke.

Queenstown and set sail for home.

songs and speeches of welcome.

happy Father Kernan. "The creatures are too many for me.

The Harp

'I'll never try it again, " said py Father Kernan. "The dear

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ong ago as 1580 years before Christ.

There is an old harp in the museum of

said

ike a gasp of relief.

" Ah !'

with sobs.

bunting.

What is the story of St. Cecilia as it nas come down to us? She was a Roman damsel of high birth, brought up from her infancy in the Christian sympathy to the woman who loved When the first paroxysm of tears religion. She had consecrated her virhad spent itself, Marguerite raised her ginity to God, but when bidden to unite herself in marriage with an amihead from Narka's shoulder, and they able and wealthy young patrician named Valerian, she did not refuse, having received a Divine intimation telling her to obey the parental said, struggling with the sobs that made her bosom heave. "If we only knew that he was safe !"

command, and assuring her at the same time that both she and her spouse should retain their virginity and shed

be certain of," said Narka. "Oh, thank God! I only heard that he was gone; that Sibyl had a few words saying he had to fly. Where is Urban, by whom, with his brother Tiburtius, he was baptized. The martyrdom of the brothers followed quickly upon their conversion, and such was the constancy which they showed that the presiding officer and some of the attendants were won to the truth and went with them to receive

'is it-is he only accused of politics, longer, possibly because her noble rank or is it-anything else, do you know?" made it invidous to take away her life "They have accused him of nothing or because the Prefect Almachius had worse than of hating tyrants and of some hope of shaking her constancy. But it was soon resolved that she should The exclamation sounded be put to death secretly by suffocation. They were silent for a minute,

heated to an unusual temperature, every aperture being closed, and there standing close together, Narka like a strong archangel, with her arms she was left for a day and a night. thrown protectingly round the small, When the official sent by the Prefec child-like figure that was still shaken came to visit her after the lapse of time, to his surprise the bloom had not faded "Darling," said Narka, "you are from her cheeks nor had the vigor de-

to bed, and say that you were not tidings, he received orders to despatch her with the sword. Three times he Marguerite understood. She kissed

Narka, and gave herself up like a child to be undressed and put to bed. arm, for the head yet remained unsev-ered from the trunk. It was forbidden by the Roman law to strike oftener than

" I'll just surprise those dear people f mine most to death," said the Rev. Father Kernan, of St. Cecelia's Catholic Church, Kearney, New Jersey, as he slipped on board the Lucania at "They don't know I'm coming," he chuckled. "I'll get into port on Saturday, slip over to Newark to spend the night, and bright and early Sunday morning I'll surprise them in the It was a fine plan. But Father Kertold him with a smile how she had praynan did not know his congregation. Spies were at work in Liverpool and Queenstown. The cable was sending lightning messages as usual, and when the good priest stepped ashore it was into the arms of his loving people. From that moment till till he went bed the priest's head was swimming.

Crypt this noble virgin martyr was laid o rest in her cypress coffin. musical instrument of Ireland-is of very ancient date. It is spoken of as relics of the Popes she had been so not want to give up any part of their near to him that they might have ritual, is it plain, neither would they be

For one hundred and thirty years at

east the battle of criticism has been raging over the body of the Old and New Testament. If we reckon from Richard Simon, the Oratorian, to the disciples of Professor Wellhausen, it is two centuries since the great questions of authorship and interpolation were submitted to a searching and exhaustive trial, the issue whereof is now lowly making itself apparent to the public at large. Some clear results are visible ; our ignorance has been more strictly defined : and the Bible has restill entire and through its transparent covered its human interest, which dur ing the reign of Luther, Calvin and the creed of predestination, it had in was clothed. After pausing a few no small measure lost. Now the critics moments, the Cardinal gently removed are moving off to a fresh battlefield. the silken covering, and the virgin They have exchanged Scripture for form of St. Cecilia appeared in the very the Church ; their weapons, not same attitude in which she had breath blunted by too much exercise, as we ed her last on the pavement of the might apprehend, are making deep in house in which the spectators were cisions into the first Christian period then standing, and which neither and disputes have begun to manifest Urban nor Paschal had ventured to themselves afresh, reminding us of the disturb. She lay clothed in her robes dead and gone controversies that filled of golden tissue, on which were still so many volumes in the earlier half of visible the stains of her blood, and at the seventeenth century. But, more than all, the question of Rome, of St. But, more her feet were the linen clothes ment

ioned by Pope Paschal and his Peter's Primacy, of the succession of Lying on her right side with her arms extended in front of her body, she looked like one in a dead sleep. Her head, in a singularly touching quiry, and led up to historical investimanner, was turned round towards the gation, and dictated the famous vol-umes of Mommsen, Lipsius, Harnack bottom of the coffin, her knees were slightly bent and drawn together. and Lightfoot. Only the other day we had a striking instance of the new-old Her body was perfectly incorrupt, and by a special miracle retained, after controversy touching St. Peter's Chair in the Cyprian left behind for publicamore than fitteen hundred years, all its grace and modesty, and recalling with the most truthful exactness Cecilia the late Archbishop Benson.

It is a charge pregnant with many consequences, which Catholics will be well advised to remark; and in the general and growing movement they cannot, they ought not to stand aloof. The body was exposed fo veneration for the space of three or four weeks, during which time Maderna made his With satisfaction, therefore, and a celebrated statue now to be seen under and in front of the high altar of her sense of pleasure at so timely a contribution to this momentous subject, I church in Trastevere. The body was re enclosed. The marble statue was would invite readers' attention to an article, brief but scholarly, and bearing evidence of studies carefully purplaced beneath the magnificent high sued, as of a critical sense not al altar which the Cardinal built to cele associated with them, which Father Bacchus, of the Birmingham Oratory, has published in The Dublin just is sued. Father Bucchus takes for his theme, "The Twenty-five Years of Peter." All the world has heard of The people who do not know where Peter. they are in religion are always turn that tradition, symbolized very patheting to creeds that are outworn, or to beliefs to which they cannot possibly ically whenever a new Pontiff is crowned. It has long been a portion, integral if not essential, of the dog have any affiliation either by race or training. They are in many cases matic history in which St. Peter's visit grasping at straws, hoping by this to Rome, his establishment of the Papal Chair, his own Episcopate, his appoint means to escape being carried into the one true Church, where they alone can find rest and peace. The movement ment of a successor to it in the person of Linus or Clement, his for making Judaism acceptable to those martyrdom, and his enduring pres ence ad limina Apostolorum, are outside of the Jewish faith was, possibly, started by Protestants who

all, as it were, links of a golden chain, not one of which must be lightly broken. But our separated brethren have shown themselves redesired to get back to some old form of belief, yet had not the courage to become Catholics. The new Judaism is, according to the New York Observer, markably unwilling to grant a line of that history. Was St. Peter, at Rome, early or late? Did he set up a Roman Cathedra? Had he any succession? as far as respects the Jews themselves, to be combined with the traditional and ceremonial Judaism which, throughout its history, has shaped the Is not the whole story a legend, as character and caused the separateness of the Hebrew people. The same little to be accepted as the Clementine Recognition? In any case, did he arauthority then goes on to remark in rive only just in time to suffer martyreffect that it is apparent that the new Or is there a particle of evidom? departure does not wholly commend itdence for the statement which we read self either to the orthodox Jews or to twice over in St. Jerome, and which minds dissatisfied with Christian dog-St. Jerome professes to have copied from Eusebius, viz., that St. Peter went to Rome in A. D. 42, the second year of Claudius ; was Bishop of Rome near to him that they might have offering up a prayer of thanks for his victory over the Danes at Clontarf. The harp remained at Rome more than five centuries, and was then presented by one of the Popes to Henry VIII. be statement that certainly St. Peter went to the Imperial City; that he must be described, in the words of Irenzeus, as juntion with St. Paul, as appointing a successor, who was Bishop of Rome, and as suffering martyrdom under Nero in the place whence he had dis patched his First Epistle to the Eastern patched his First Epistic to the Eastern Christians. No writer of any stand ing now disputes these propositions. They may be read, and the evidence weighed and tested, in Bishop Lightfoot's Clement, where he spends no fewer than one hundred and forty four pages on "The Early Roman Succes-sion." A second most competent scholar, the late Dr. Hort, has thrown a ray of illumination over the pages of Eusebius, whether in St. Jerome's version or in the Armenian, to which we must needs resort when discussing the Bishops of Rome, their dates and order, and their relation to Antioch and Alexandria. Harnack goes one step beyond these and the al-most unanimous crowd of modern non Catholic students, when he writes: "Whether the old tradition which brings Peter to Rome under

solid foundation, and there is nothing to hinder its being regarded as histor.

ical.

3

Father Bacchus develops these various items of the argument with clearness and precision. He has the whole subject at his fingers' ends, nor does he leave out, so far as I can judge, any details, whether favorable to his view or the reverse, which we ought to keep before us in arriving at a conclusion. He proves - and this will be a decided gain to us-that Eusebius did not calculate these dates, nor did St. Jerome, as earlier Protestants imagined, after what he found in Eusebius. We may henceforth assume that the father of ecclesiastical history was reporting from a previous chronicle, and that in this chronicle he read St. Peter's twenty-five years' episcop-acy at Rome. Moreover, these years do not in any way depend on the Clemen-tine Romance. If Lightfoot has seen accurately into Eusebius the earlier record which that Father employed was the work of Julius Africanus ; but it may, on grounds not considered by Light foot, represent a still older document. In any case the twenty-five years come down to us on a tradition at least a century more ancient than Eusebius who certainly believed in them. And the event from which they started, the "division of the apostles," twelve Peter's Primacy, of the succession of "arvision of the apostes, twerve the Popes of his place and prerogatives of the Episcopate and its relation to the "central See"—this it is which has at one point or another, suggested in taking us back to the first quarter of

the second ceneury. These are encouraging results in a reign where polemicss, too little en-lightened by learning, have held sway for many decades. It is much to be hoped that Father Bacchus will continue his researches, and will give us the advantage of them from season to season, them from season to season, keeping an eye upon the new English, French and German school of Christian antiquities which has already made our footing sure upon a territory laid waste by the ravages of Tubin gen sixty years ago. It will be much to us all, if the home of Cardinal Newman should thus acquire a name and authority in questions which seem almost of necessity to arise out of those anti-Nicene studies wherein his first, and perhaps most enduring, laurels were won. Neither can I quit this subject without expressing a second hope, some day, I trust, to be fulfielled. How great would be our emol-ument, how lively an interest added to the curriculum in our seminaries, if, when the young student was making acquaintance with philosophy and dogma, the Church History, Eusebius, could be put into his hands — the Greek with a Latin translation—and his master teach him, not now in dry summaries and by quotations always inadequate, what were the original documents of our Catholic tradition.— Dr. Barry in the London Tablet.

#### NAPOLEON AS A CATECHIST.

Some thirty years ago the Archbishop of Bordeaux, being at Aix les-Bains, was called to visit a dying woman, daughter of a general that had become celebrated in the wars of the First Empire. The venerable prelate was moved even to tears in listening to the dying woman speak of religion ; for she spoke as few could do. And having asked her who had instructed her so perfectly, he received the following answer : "Monseigneur, under God I owe my religious instruction to the Emperor Napoleon. I was on the island of St. Helena with all my family when 1 was only ten years of age. One day the Emperor called

# her relics, as it has come down to us

from the earliest times. Eight hun-dred years afterwards-that is in the year A. D. 1599-Cardinal Sfondrati, of the title of St. Cecilia, was restoring the church, and whilst digging for foundations beneath the high altar he came upon two marble sarcophagi. In the presence of competent witnesses one of them was opened. It was found to contain a coffin of

biographer.

brate the event.

A Strange Religious Mixture.

cypress wood. The Cardinal himself drew back the coffin lid. First appear ed the precious lining and silk gauze with which Paschal had covered the body nearly eight centuries before. Its color had faded, but the fabric was

their blood for the faith. Cecilia succeeded in persuading her husband on their wedding day to seek instruction from the pious Bishop the robes in which the martyr herself

the martyr's palm. Cecilia was suffered to live a while

Thus she was locked in her bathroom,

too agitated to come down stairs or see any one this evening. I will put you parted from her. Returning with the wonderful

breathing forth her soul to God on the struck, but either pity or admiration, or else the Divine Power, unnerved his pavement of herbath roomr.

thrice, so he departed, leaving her in this state, the blood oozing forth from the wound, bathing her simple robes The faithful hastened into the apartment to receive her last words, and to gather up the hallowed blood. They found her lying peacefully on the ground, and when they drew near to staunch the wound, she spoke words of comfort and advice to each. So she remained for three days, till the holy Bishop Urban came to bid her a last forewell; then, raising her head, she

ed to live till he came, that she might resign into his hands, in keeping for God's poor, the house and grounds which belonged to her, and with these words her head fell gently back and she expired. They carried her corpse, without disturbing the peaceful position in which she lay, to the Catacomb of St. Calixtus, and there, near the Papal He found the schoolhouse covered with flags, the porch of his home gay with There were flowers and

Several centuries passed by, and Pope Paschal I. succeeded to the Pontificate. In the first year of his reign he translated in the different churches of Rome the relics of many martyrs, and among them some of the Popes who had been buried at St. Calixtus. He wished also to remove those of St. Cecilia, but he was unable to find them amidst the ruins which blocked up the whole place, so was compelled to desist from his design. Four years afterwards he had a dream in which St. Cecilia appeared to him, and told mas, which might be expected to sym-him that when he was removing the pathize most with it. The Jews would St. Cecilia appeared to him, and told

# "THE YEARS OF PETER." A Notable Article in the Dublin " Re-

A whole library in itself. The regular sell ag price of Webster's Dictionary has here A whole library the bester's Dictionary has a library for the set of Webster's Dictionary has a library for the set of the set of all charge for carriage. All orders muy be accompanied with the cash. Address, THE CATHOLIC RECORD LONDON ONT

fore his apostacy, and it was returned by Henry to Ireland "to be figured on his coins in compliment to the musical taste of the Irish." This harp when perfect had thirty strings.

Souris. Man., Sept. 21, 1896. Messrs, Edmanson, Bates & Co. Dear Sirs. — I find your goods taking re-markably well with my customers and they appear to give every satisfaction, as indi-cated by the fact of our having sold one-half gross of your Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills alone during the month of August. S. S. SMITH, Souris, Man.

aid in the tomb, and clad in rich gar- divinity of Christ. The Universalists ments mixed with gold, with linen and Unitarians would not be satisfied to adopt the new Judaism, for they up at her feet, and lying in a cypress claim that their belief has superseded coffin. It is he himself who gives us the account. He adds that he lined the Jewish faith, because it has drawn upon the more spiritual elements in the lessons in the Old Testament. There the body with silk, spread over it a covering of gauze, laid it in a white marble sarcophagus, and placed it beneath the altar in the Church of St. Cecilia in Trastevre. Thus far the history of St. Cecilia's

martyrdom and of the translation of

are many, no doubt, who call them-selves Jews, who will sympathize with this movement, but we venture to say that they stand much in the same attitude to their Church that so-called iberal Catholics do to our own. weither are heartily in sympathy with he faith of their fathers, and may be accused of that lukewarmness which has been so much condemned and which points, in many instances, to agnosticism. This movement, however, need not surprise us in an age of esoteric Buddhism, theosophy, and countless other ills which people are taking on to avoid a belief in Jesus Christ and His mediatory powers. Anything, anything to avoid the straight road to salvation, seems to be shibboleth or watchword .their Sacred Heart Review.

Who, then, had he heart of bronze would not feel himself urged to return love for love to that Heart full of sweet inve for love to that Heart full of sweet which brings refer to kome under ness, which was transpierced by the lance that It might offer to our souls a shelter and a refuge wherein they might be protected and secured against the assaults and the snares of the onemy 2 — Pius 1X enemy ?- Pius IX.

Rich red Blood is the foundation of good health. That is why Hood's Sarsaparilla, the One True Blood Purifier, gives HEALTH.

intervening at this point with a sug-One True Blood Purifier, gives HEALTH. ALWAYS ON HAND.—Mr. Thomas H. Porter, Lower Ireland, P. Q., writes: "My son, eighteen months old, had croup so bad that nothing gave him relief until a neighbor Brought me some of DR. THOMAS' ECLEAN TRIC OIL, which I gave him, and in six hours he was cured. It is the best medicine I even used, and I would not be without a bottle of it in my house." Hollower's Corn Cure is the medicine I we have been active to the "division of the apostles," from which it appears that Eusebius started, was not the historian's invention. It is, according to Harnack. "well, attest.

and your papa still less; therefore I will fulfil the obligation that rests on them; come to-morrow and I will give you your first lesson.' For two consecutive years, and several times each week, I was taught my catechism by the emperor. Each time he made me read a lesson out loud, and then he explained it to me. When I was be ginning my thirteenth year, his Majesty said to me: 'I think that you are now well enough instructed. You should soon receive your First Communion. I will have a priest come from France who will prepare you for that Great Action, and will prepare me for death.' And he kept his promise."-Ave Maria. No soul will be cast out of the peace

of God into eternal darkness which might not, if it had only put forth the will, have dwelt with God for ever. God casts no one away. He deprives no one whom He has made of the grace of salvation. Even throughout the heathen world the Spirit of God is present, working in the hearts of men. If they fail of eternal life, the failure is in their own will, and not in the will of God.-Cardinal Manning.

intervening at this point with a sug-gestion which is altogether to the pur-pose, fixes on the year 42 as indicated by an ancient tradition that our Lord's Ascension took place A. D. 30, and that He had bidden His apostles to re-main twelve years in Jerusalem before separating to preach the Gospel among the nations. This particular date of

the nations. This particular date of trait OIL, which I gave him, and in six hours used, and I would not be without a bottle of it inny house." Holloway's Corn Cure is the medicine to remove all kinds of corns and warts, and only costs the small sum of twenty five cents. PERFECT and permanent are the cures by Hood's Sarsaparilla, because it makes pure, rich, healthy, life and health-giving BLOOD,



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London, Saturday, July 10, 1897. THE POPE AND THE GREEKS.

The Italian press has been for some time past discussing with a good deal of acrimony the relations of the Pope with Greece, Crete and Turkey, the Government organs even asserting that the Holy Father has been actually sympathizing with Turkey during the contest, though it was a war of the crescent against the cross. They attribute this supposed sympathy to the act that the Greeks are schismatics reecti the authority of the Pope, and draw the conclusion that the Pope would be glad to see them exterminated by the Mahommedan power.

This assertion was originated by Signor Bovio, one of the Italian Deputies, who asserted in Parliament a few weeks ago that the Pope is indifferent to the fate of the Greeks and Cretans.

That this is a calumny is evident on its very face, for it is a thing impossible and contrary to all the evidence of history that a Pope should be indifferent to the misfortunes of a Christian people or to the extension of Moslem dominion in either Europe or Asia. The Crusades, which where an effort to rescue the Holy Land from the hands of its blood thirsty oppressors, were kept up for two centuries through the influence of successive Popes, and it was due to the influence of the Popes that the Turks did not within the last two centuries succeed in overrunning Europe, during which period they were driven from under the very walls of Vienna by the renowned Catholic King of Poland, John Sobieski, and their fleet was annihilated at Lepanto.

The truth of the matter is that it is due to the petty jealousies of the European great powers that the Turks have been allowed to carry on without hindrance their successful war against Greece, the various powers having actually aided Turkey during the contest by hampering the Greeks and Cretans in their operations, even to the extent of bombarding the Christians and their fortifications, and in one instance even sinking a Greek warship.

The Asservature Romano, a Catholic paper published in Rome, has during the discussion given a very speci

obtained for the Schismatical Greeks a favor which neither France nor Russia would ask for, and it is thus seen that

the paternal charity of the Pope and his delegates extends even to those who reject his spiritual authority. Anglican and Eastern Churches. While on this subject of the recent war we must add here that the situation in Greece is about the same as it

has been for the past month. Turkey still holds Thessaly, and is strengthen ing itself there, and imposing taxes or the people, notwithstanding the fact that the powers have notified the Turk-

ish Government that they will not at Rome, do as Rome does," and though allow a Christian province to be thus the Archbishop did not do at Moscow brought under Turkish rule. It would precisely what Moscow does, he endeavseem that the Turks will not evacuate ored at least to give himself somewhat Thessaly unless the powers drive them the appearance of an Oriental Prelate, out by force of arms. Whether they for which purpose he adopted a costume will proceed or not to do this is to be which is neither English nor Russian, seen hereafter. After the fiasco of the nor anything else recorded in ecclesithreatened intervention in favor of astical literature. He did not wear Armenia, when the Turks were after the lawn sleeves and apron usual with all allowed their own way, it would be Anglican dignitaries on State occasions, futile to predict that Thessaly will be but his dress is described by a Moscow delivered from the hateful yoke, so paper as being "a coat of purple that all we can say on the matter is reaching to the ground, and with that we hope that France and Great sleeves turned up, and over the coat a Britain will do as much for the Chris stole of black cloth. Around his neck tians of that province as would be was a large gold cross, and on his head done if the powers were as inclined to a circular velvet cap. When he visited follow the Pope's advice as they were the Metropolitan he was preceded by a in former epochs of the world's history. cleric bearing the Episcopal crozier,

#### BECOMING ANGLICIZED.

cross. The papers state further that when The German parishes of Cincinnati, the Archbishop visited Oaspensky Ohio, have taken a most important step toward assimilating themselves Cathedral he adored the holy relics of the Moscow saints, and crossed himself with the people of the United States in after the manner of the Greek Church. language. For more than half a cen-The adoration of the relics was a tury the German language has been strange act by an Anglican prelate, almost exclusively used in the churches but we presume this means no more of these parishes, but it is now found than that he venerated them after the that the rising generation are becommanner of the Russians. It is, however, ing so Anglicized that very many are a matter worthy of the attention of by no means conversant with the Rev. Dr. Langtry, of Toronto, who not language of their parents, and to inlong ago made such a row in the struct them properly it is now necessary Toronto papers about image-worship to use English in the churches. In in the Catholic Church. It appears some of these churches there will be in that Anglican divines are not so future an English sermon every Sunscrupulous as they pretend in regard day, and in others English and Gerto reverencing relics, if they could man will be used on alternate Sundays only gain some end thereby. The The parishioners as well as the priests Anglican Archbishop evidently does see the necessity of this change, and it not believe that there is any idolatry has been decided on with the consent in the reverence exhibited by the and good will of all parties concerned. Greek Church to Saints' relics, which This fact recalls to our mind the is quite as demonstrative as that shown acrimonious discussions which took by Catholics toward the same objects. place six or seven years ago in regard Or if the Archbishop really believes to the use of the French language in that it is idolatry to venerate relics, it the schools of some localities of Ontario which are settled by French Canadians. must be that a very small inducement We have no doubt that in the course of suffices to lead an Anglican Archbishop to become an idolater. some years these localities will be Anglicized, but as we pointed out towards bringing about a mutual rewhen the matter was debated, it would cognition between Anglicanism and have been unwise to force English Orientalism are not very likely to upon these localities to the exclusion of amount to much, the more especially French, whereas then, and even at

as the Archbishop represents in his present, French is the only language which is understood by the children, church views only a small minority of the Church of England. and in which they can be instructed at all. Nevertheless, it must be admitted that it is desirable that the rising gen-THE PROTESTANT CLERGY ON

#### thus appears that the Pope's Delegate THE ANGLICANS AND THE in the Department of the Seine, where ST. COLUMBKILLE AND THE RUSSIANS. the pupils of the Christian schools exceed in number those of the State A curious report comes from Moscow schools which exclude all teaching of regarding the efforts now being made religion, it has been found that ninetyby some Anglican divines to bring

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

been visiting Russia for the purpose of

cultivating an interchange of courtesies

between the two churches, and has

been politely received by the Russian

It is an old saying, " when you are

having on it a large four pointed silver

prelates.

two per cent. of the youthful criminals about an intercommunion between the had their education in Godless schools, and only eight per cent. in the Chris-An Anglican Archbishop, who is, we tian Catholic Schools. believe, the Archbishop of York, has

recent official statistics, teach an important lesson, and the same lesson may be learned from the official statistics of Germany and Italy, so that in the latter country the attention of the Government has been strongly directed to the matter, and it has had under consideration for some months the question of finding some remedy for so alarming a state of affairs. It is scarcely necessary to say that the only remedy which can be applied with success will be to restore religious the Picts, converting them to the faith, teaching, but it is still extremely doubtful whether the present irreligious Government will adopt so sensible a course, which would be an acknowledgment that it has followed a disastrous policy for the last quarter of a century.

by the Canadian Presbyterian General Assembly, which met at Winnipeg two weeks ago, in favor of the introduction of some kind of religious teaching into the schools, is an indication of the growing conviction among Protestants that public morality is suffering from the absence of any sufficient provision for

schools. It will be remembered that the Presbyterians were the most determined opponents of the Catholic demand for Separate schools down to the year 1863, when the Separate School Act intro duced into Parliament by the Hon. W R. Scott was passed. The recent resolution of the General Assembly might. therefore, be regarded as indicating a remarkable change of sentiment on the part of Presbyterians generally in regard to the necessity of religious education, but there is good reason to believe that the opposition offered to the granting of a Separate school system for Catholics was due to hostility and sectarian animosity, and not to any conviction that a system which secured a religious education for any part of the population of the country would be detrimental to the public generally.

We already pointed out in our columns last week that the mode proposed by the Assembly for the securing of religious teaching in the schools would be inadequate and unsatisfac tory. This is evidently the view taken by the Anglicans as well as by Catholics ; for in the Anglican synod, which met recently in Toronto, the delegates generally declared their preference for a system of voluntary denominational schools to which Government aid would be extended. This would be virtually identical with the Separate school system now possessed by Catholics,

ISLAND OF IONA.

June the ninth was the 13th anniversary of the death of St. Columba, called in Ireland Columbkille, who was born in the year 521 in the County of Donegal and died in 597. For rubrical reasons the celebration

of the feast was deferred in Scot land till the 15th, when it was kept by a large pilgrimage of Scotch Catholics to the Island of Iona, which is was there the Irish Saint established went forth a multitude of missionaries for the conversion of heathen lands. To St. Columbkille Scotland owes in a great measure its conversion to the true faith, for he came to Scotland from Ireland and preached among

and in gratitude they gave him Iona for the erection of his monastery, which soon became a centre of learn ing as well as of piety, and the mis sionaries who were educated there carried the faith to all parts of the France and Germany. The monks of Iona were regarded as the greatest ecclesiastics among the Celts, and for two hundred years their monastery was the centre of education for the British Isles; and the learned scribes of Iona went forth as teachers of writing and the sciences books, too, were eagerly sought for, just as in our own times great sums of money would be willingiy paid for be found elsewhere.

St. Columbkille was the greatest among the native Saints of Ireland. and he is still regarded as the Apostle of Religion in Scotland.

The ruins of the monastery of Iona are still to be seen. The island is in of his appointment to the vacant See the demesne of the Dake of Argyle, and the population is chiefly Presbyterian, being divided between the Free and Established Kirks, with some belonging to other independent Presby terian bodies.

monastery of Columbkille. A chapel was needed for the thousands of Catholic pilgrims who visit the Island every

year, but the Dake's bounty in this regard was blamed by the Presbyterian pastors on the Island. He severely rebuked them for their bigotry, and declared that the pilgrims should be encouraged, as they had the right to honor the spot from which Christianity had radiated through Scotland, and he added that the many visitors contributed much even to the temporal prosperity of the people, as the pilgrims naturally spent a considerable sum of money among the islanders during their stay.

This year, owing to the celebration

JULY 16, 1897.

sions of hearty approval. The Arch. bishop - elect is a native of Montreal, and was born on the 20th October, 1855. He received his elementary education in the Christian Brothers' school. Leaving St. Joseph's he entered Montreal college, where he first determined to study for the priesthood, and on the completion of his first year in philosophy he left for France. Here he continued his studies in the Grand Seminary at Issy, and after spending a year there he entered the sometimes called Columba's Isle, as it Seminary of St. Sulpice, Paris. Here his course extended over three years, his famous monastery from which after which he went to Rome, being ordained to the priesthood in the Eternal City in December, 1878.

While in Rome his perfect knowledge of the laws of the Church and the vast information he had acquired while still a young man attracted the attention of the Papal Court, and before leaving the Eternal City to return to Montreal he was honored with the degree of Doctor of Divinity and Licentiate in Canon Law. Returning to his native city in the year 1879 Canon Bruchesi was made Professor of Dogma continent of Europe, especially to in the Laval University, Quebec, and occupied that chair for four years. At the expiration of that period Archbishop Fabre summoned him back to Montreal and gave him the charge of the parish of Ste. Brigide. Three months later he was transferred to the vicarship of the Church of St. Joseph, where he remained until 1886, when to all parts of Europe. Their written His Grace appointed him one of his advisers when he formed his Chapter in that year. Canon Bruchesi represented the Educational Department of rare books which treat of subjects, the Province of Quebec at the World's the explanations on which are not to Fair in Chicago and held the Chair of Professor of the Faculty of Arts at Laval University. He has also been Chairman of the Montreal Board of

School Commissioners for the past four vears. Since the published announcement

the Archbishop elect has been overwhelmed with congratulatory addresses, not only from the Dominion, but from all parts of the world. Telegrams and cablegrams were received at the Palace from Rome, Paris, New A few years ago the Duke of Argyle York, London (Eng.), Dublin (Ire.), gave a piece of land for the erection and in fact from all the dignitaries of of a Catholic chapel not far from the the Catholic Church throughout the world, as well as a number from English-speaking Protestants, including many clergymen.

> It is his desire to be consecrated on on the Feast of Our Lady of the Snow (August 5), which will also be the Feast of St. Mary Major, and he has petitioned the Holy Father to permit the ceremony to take place on that day. Referring to his new position the Archbishop said that : "It is a matter to be noted that I received the notification of my appointment to the Archiepiscopal See of Montreal not only in the month of the Sacred Heart, but on the very day dedicated to Its special honor."

#### JULY 10. 18

scheme." In addi answer to a very the enemies of Ca Baldwin says : " mere statement o He adduced no point to the prac other countries schools are in ex because it is impo yet maintain by statement that voluntary schools Public schools, or weaken the educa plished in them. Blake admitted t might be worka

" do not," he sai nate in favor of T To this Mr. Bal "Why should w Toronto or any voluntary schools we argue that be population of 4 complete waterwo

Toronto should 1

hark in any s

Blake's argumer In further pr school system, stroying the effic gives parents exercise direc ence in the of the schools attend.Mr. Baldw extract from the John's, Newfound The editor of this system in opera denominational

. . . adoptin mutual toleration of denominati thereby promotin throughout the la effect to day is educational worl aims and scope o the tolerance an gendered, and caused by the eff tion to make th

ing." A curious arg Blake to prove schools produce ence to the re School Board to Separate school the same games the Queen's Jub Mr. Blake re

exhibition of sn have taken pla calls attention to otry was exhibi school trustees, of the Public sch unfortunate arg prop up which I In Nova Scoti

system of volu appears to work is not in open general liberal the desire of th the wishes of ci produced this c pendently of th and Mr. Baldwi system establish of the Church denominations would work ber

The Synod d

These figures, which are given in

The resolution passed unanimously religious teaching in the Public

fic answer to Signor Bovio's false statements. It has shown that when the Sultan at the beginning of the war ordered all Greeks to leave Turkish territory within fifteen days, it was owing to the intervention of the Pope that the order was not put into execu tion. As nearly all the trade and commerce of the Turkish Empire is in the hands of the Greeks, it would have been ruin to them if the order had been insisted upon. But among the 75,000 Greeks who were in Constantinople at the outbreak of the war, there are 4,000 Catholics, the rest being of the Greek Church. These Catholics petitioned Mgr. Bennetti, the Pope's Delegate, to intervene in their behalf, whereupon he applied to the French Ambassador. who succeeded in inducing the Porte not to enforce the decree in regard to them, and the Ambassador moreover took the Catholic Greeks under his protection. The Orthodox Greeks (so called) afterward also asked the Delegate's intervention, and he actually asked the French Ambassador to use his influence in their favor, but owing to the international jealousies already referred to and the etiquette of diplomacy, the Ambassador informed him that he could not go further than he had done already.

It was then that the Pope's Delegate himself made representations to the Government in favor of the 71,000 Schismatics, and succeeded in obtaining for them the same favor which had been granted to the Catholics, a favor for which the French Ambassador was unwilling to ask.

There is no doubt that Mgr. Bennetti's request was made in accordance with the desires] of Pope Leo XIII., so absolutely without foundation, and it purify the heart.

eration should be instructed in English by degrees.

The policy pursued by the Ontario Government, whereby instruction in English is being gradually introduced in all these localities, has been a wise one, and it is meeting with great success, as the children are becoming better versed in English every year, while no violence is done either to the capacity or the prejudices of the French speaking people in favor of

preserving their own language. There is no doubt that the violent methods of introducing English which

were advocated by those who were animated by a spirit of hostility to the race and religion of the French Canad ians would have been disastrous to the peace and prosperity of the Province, but it is highly creditable to the majority of the people of Ontario that they crease. gave no countenance to the intolerance of the anti French agitators.

The French-Canadians themselves manifest everywhere in the Province a desire that their children should learn English, but coercive measures would have failed in bringing about the change which in the nature of things must occur in the course of time

We have no doubt that in the course of time the comparatively small number of German and French-speaking settlers in Ontario will adopt the English language which is spoken all around them, and in fact this is what is occurring throughout the Province. but good sense tells us that it is better that this change should be allowed to work itself out by the force of circumstances, than that coercion should be employed to hasten it.

Love is never lost. If not reciprothat Signor Bovio's statements are cated it will flow back and soften and RELIGIOUS EDUCATION.

The negotiations of the Archbishop

The truth of which Catholics have long been aware, that the exclusion of religious teaching from the schools must have deplorable results, is at length gleaming on the Protestant clergy of several denominations, and their testimonies to this effect are becoming every day more and more numerous.

The official statistical reports of those countries of Europe in which religious teaching has been abolished, and especially of France, Germany and Italy, teach the same lesson, that wherever there has been education without religious teaching, there has been an alarming increase in the amount of juvenile crime, but where Catholic schools predominate, it has been found that there is no such in-

We cannot expect that even with al that religion can do, sin and vice will be entirely banished from the world whereas man has his liberty or free. will to do good or evil, for in the words of Holy Scripture, God "has placed before us life and death, blessing and cursing," that we may make our choice, and His command is that we should " choose, therefore, life that we may live. On the other hand, our Blessed Lord has said that "it is necessary that scandals come but wee to him by whom scandal cometh."

We are, therefore, not to expect that even with good religious teaching in the schools, a millenium will result without any evil, but we may expect that the result of such good teaching will be to reduce that evil to a minimum, and this has actually been the result, as has been made evident by comparison where religious

and there is little doubt that if the Church of England as a whole seriously desired such a system, it would be granted in their favor : but the Rev Mr. Langtry remarked that the mem

bers of the Church are too divided in sentiment on this subject to secure from the Legislature such a system, and this appears

to be really the case, though it would seem that a majority of the Church members in the archdiocese of Toronto at least would be in favor of it, and the plan was even recommended to the synod by a special education al committee which had been entrusted with the duty of considering by what means religious teaching could be best secured.

It is not alone in Canada that the Protestant clergy are beginning to feel the importance of religion in the schools. In the United States many ministers are decidedly in favor of it. Thus recently the Rev. Wm. Searls, formerly chaplain of Auburn prison. said :

"A cause of crime is a one sided education. As well put in charge of an engine an engineer who knows his engine's machinery, but does not know how to run it, as to teach a child everything except how to live. Our educational system has neglected the moral side in its training. This should be corrected.

Others have frequently spoken to the same effect. It appears, therefore, that the views of Catholics on this important matter are being largely adopted by non Catholics, and especially by the non Catholic clergy.

The special adoration of the Precious Blood, when we are kneeling before the tabernacle, is a form of devotion bringing much doctrine before us, and godless schools exist in the august realities of that tremendous and enabling us better to comprehend the same locality. Thus, in France, sacrament .- Father Faber.

of the 13th centenary, the number of visitors was much greater than ever before.

SION.

It has been many times asserted that Mgr. Merry del Val had finished the business on account of which he had been sent to the Dominion, and the date of his return had been fixed as the 5th of July. That day has passed, and His Excellency is still at Ottawa, and it is now asserted that he will leave for Rome about, or after, the middle of this month. Whether or not he has obtained any promise from the Government that the Manitoba School question will be settled in a more satisfactory manner than is yet ap-

parent has not been announced, but the fact that Mgr. Langevin, of St. Boniface, still maintains the Separate schools of that Province and urges the Catholic people to support them points strongly to the conclusion that the course in so doing, notwithstanding the many rumors to the contrary which have found their waysinto the Toronto dailies. For further knowledge of what has been effected by the delegate we have only to wait patiently till either he or the Holy Father will declare what ought to be done under

the existing circumstances.

#### MONTREAL'S NEW BISHOP.

We congratulate Very Rev. Canon Bruchesi on his appointment to the Blake's contention by pointing out Archbishopric of Montreal. As secre- that in no instance have public schools tary to the late Archbishop Fabre, been demolished by the establishment Canon Bruchasi is personally known of voluntary or Separate schools. and beloved in every parish and

" VOLUNTARY SCHOOLS."

Saturday's Globe contains a letter from Mr. Lawrence Baldwin in refer-MGR. MERRY DEL VAL'S MIS- ence to the plan he proposed at the recent Anglican Synod of the diocese of Toronto for the establishment of a system of voluntary denominational schools in which religious instruction might be given to the children, and which should be recognized by the State, by being allowed an appropriation of public money similar to that given to the Public schools, and which should be further supported by the taxes of those who desire the establishment of such schools.

This plan is precisely that on which the Catholic Separate school system is carried out, and Mr. Baldwin argues that as it has proved to be a successful system with regard to Catholics, it would be equally efficacious if the law allowed Protestants of any denomination to adopt it likewise.

The chief opponents in the Synod to this plan were Mr. Samuel Blake, and Holy Father's delegate approves of his the Principal of Wickliff's College, Rev. Canon Sheraton.

Mr. Blake argued that the adoption of this voluntary plan would result in the "demolition of the Pablic schools." This was the very plea advanced by the opponents of Catholic schools in years gone by, but now that Catholic schools have existed under the school laws of Ontario for forty two years without imparing the Public school system, it was very easy for Mr. Baldwin to give a complete answer to Mr.

Mr. Baldwin says : "I challenge church of that important archdiocese, Mr. Blake or any other to point to one and his appointment to the vacant See example of the demolition of Public was received with unanimous expres- schools by any such voluntary school

win's scheme, at a moment w ing, and the Sy its consideration educational con shows that ther the Anglican C solution of the plan may perh be adopted, by least, at some f We cannot 1 give Mr. Bald Rev. Mr. Shers

opinion that " in the schools injurious." M "This at or consistent with charge of one of tutions represe

tion but one pa This reference a red herring There is not on posed volunta which such sch control. The tary schools is financial supp greatly mistak financial supp it the direct co the hands of th ever, there are more confidence Sheraton has i

Our own clo only clouds be shining sun .---

profession."

#### LY 16, 1897.

oval. The Archa native of born on the 20th received his elein the Christian aving St. Joseph's college, where he udy for the priestpletion of his first e left for France. his studies in the t Issy, and after re he entered the ice, Paris. Here over three years. nt to Rome, being riesthood in the mber, 1878. is perfect knowl

he Church and the ad acquired while ttracted the atten-Court, and before City to return to nored with the devinity and Licenti. Returning to his year 1879 Canon rofessor of Dogma rsity, Quebec, and for four years. of that period mmoned him back ve him the charge . Brigide. Three transferred to the irch of St. Joseph, until 1886, when d him one of his ormed his Chapter n Bruchesi reprenal Department of bec at the World's held the Chair of aculty of Arts at He has also been Iontreal Board of 's for the past four

ed announcement to the vacant See t has been overongratulatory adom the Dominion, the world. Teleums were received Rome, Paris, New g.), Dublin (Ire.), the dignitaries of n throughout the number from Engestants, including

be consecrated on Lady of the Snow will also be the Major, and he has y Father to permit e place on that day. new position the at: "It is a matat I received the appointment to the of Montreal not f the Sacred Heart, ay dedicated to Its

#### JULY 10. 1897

#### scheme." In addition to this complete answer to a very frequent assertion of the enemies of Catholic education, Mr. Baldwin says : " Mr. Blake gives a mere statement of his own opinion. He adduced no facts. He did not point to the practical experience of other countries where voluntary schools are in existence. He did not. because it is impossible to do so, and yet maintain by such evidence any statement that the introduction of voluntary schools must demolish our Public schools, or as a matter of fact, weaken the educational work accomplished in them." He adds that Mr. Blake admitted that voluntary schools

might be workable in Toronto, but "do not," he said "let us discriminate in favor of Toronto."

To this Mr. Baldwin replies : "Why should we discriminate against Toronto or any other locality where voluntary schools are possible ? Can we argue that because a town with a population of 4,000 cannot afford a complete waterworks system, therefore Toronto should not be allowed to embark in any such venture? Mr. Blake's argument was just as illogi. In further proof that a voluntary

school system, while in no way destroying the efficiency of other schools, gives parents an opportunity to exercise direct personal influence in the educational work of the schools which their children attend, Mr. Baldwin gives the following extract from the Evening Herald of St. John's, Newfoundland, in May 1897. The editor of this journal says : " The system in operation in this colony is denominational in its widest sense . . . adopting the principle of mutual toleration and the recognition

of denominational rights. . thereby promoting peace and concord throughout the land. The most marked effect to day is in the levelling up of educational work, the widening of the aims and scope of the different schools, the tolerance and mutual respect en gendered, and the healthy rivalry caused by the efforts of each denomina-

ing.'

tion to make the best possible show-A curious argument used by Mr. Blake to prove that denominational schools produce bigotry, was a reference to the refusal of, the Toronto School Board to allow the Public and

Separate school children to compete in the same games at the celebration of the Queen's Jubilee. Mr. Blake regretted that such an exhibition of small-mindedness should have taken place, but Mr. Baldwin calls attention to the fact that this bigotry was exhibited not by the Separate school trustees, but by the managers of the Public schools, so that it was an unfortunate argument for the cause to prop up which Mr. Blake employed it. In Nova Scotia there is in practice a system of voluntary schools which

On Monday, June 28, Rev. Father Teefy, L. L. D., C. S. B., Superior and Professor of Mental Philosophy at St. Michael's College, Toronto, left that city, via the C. P. R., en route for

California and the Pacific Coast, in order to enjoy a much needed vacation. Dr. Teefy's many triends throughout Oatario earnestly hope that he will return to the Queen City with perfeetly recruited health and that Our Heavenly Father will grant to him many more years to labor in his holy calling.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

SO GREAT has been the demand upon our columns this week that were we to publish all the items of interest sent us by kind friends throughout the Dominion, we would be forced to enlarge the CATHOLIC RECORD to twice its ordinary size. A number of valuable contributions were also received too late to be inserted in our present issue. After reading this explanation and apology, we trust our correspondents will not be disappointed at our withholding their contributions for a future

edition. THE movement inaugurated some years ago to endeavor to induce the Jews to become once more the occupants of Palestine is meeting with only limited success. Many Jews have indeed been attracted to settle there, and Jerusalem has now a population which is one-half Jewish, but there are but few who have settled in the country, and there is strong opposition manifested to the scheme by European Jews, who argue that it is not at all advisable to settle under the oppressive government of the Sultan. The Reformed Jews do not join in the movement at all, and orthodox European Jews also are largely opposed to it, though Dr. Theodore Herzl, an Austrian Jew, is Kneipp. devoting himself enthusiastically to the carrying out of the scheme, to which

ing of the right of appeal to those condemned under the Coercion Act in 1887; the second is the promise made so far back as 1889 to grant Catholic Universappears to work fairly well, though it ity education ; and the third, to grant is not in operation by law. The a system of local government to Ireland. general liberality of the people and

#### THE CATHOLIC RECORD

# FATHER KNEIPP DEAD.

The Famous Author of the Water Cure Passes Away. Rev. Father Kneipp, known through-out the world for his water cure, who has been suffering for some time past, died at Woerishofen on the 17th ult. Father Sebastian Kneipp was born in the village of Otteburn, Bavaria, sev-enty-five years ago. His father was a weaver, who sent him to the Catholic hospital in Augustburg for his educa-tion. Young Sebastian Kneipp here attracted the attention of the Bishop, who took enough interest in him to help him to the priesthood. Rev. Father Kneipp, known through

im to the priesthood. His giving to the world of the wate une was brought about by an attack of Sickness when he was 16 years of age He was returned to the hospital a Augustburg, and while there read i an old volume of the efficacy of col water as a cure for disease. His expernents with the idea resulted in a cur of his own case, and immediately began spreading the idea of cold wat He practiced his cures in his native town, where he got a priesthood and many sick of the neighborhood effectually rid of their ailments When he was 34 years old he was trans-ferred from Ottenburn to Woerishofen hear Munich, where he still combined his practice of curing the sick with his

Since 1889, when he published a book explaining his water cure, Father Kneipp's name has gone to all ends of the world, and while in the height of its popularity, New York, Chicago, and other cities in the United States were visited by many believers in the rem-edy. With the rising of the sun, so-ciety women, business men, and per-sons in all walks of life bared their feet ad walked in the damp grass. A sanitarium was erected in Woeris for a few years ago with the proceeds contributions from those who had en cured by Father Kneipp. Addi-ons in accommodations have been

ons in accommodations have been ade since the erection of the sani-urium, and last year 30,600 persons arium, and last year 37,000 persons cere treated at Woerisholen. The Emperor of Austria, Pope Leo, Irchduke Joseph of Austria, Archduke Augustin of Austria, several members f the Rothschild family, and others of high rank are numbered among ose who have been treated by Father

#### DIOCESE OF HAMILTON.

Diocesse of HAMILTON. Diocesse of HAMILTON. On Saturday evening, the 19th ult. His Lordship the Bishop of the diocese, arrived in Man. J. G. SWIFT MACNEILL, one of the Irish Nationalist members of Par-liament, writes to the Dublin Free man's Journal 'saying that Irishmen must preserve an attitude of caution in regard to the Government's promise to introduce bills in January 1898 for the relief of Ireland. The provisions of the bills promised by Mr. Balfour must become law before' reliance can be placed upon the promises of the Government, even when most solemnly made. To show this he mentions three instances especially wherein the most solemn promises made to better the condition of Ireland had not been kept. The first instance refers to the grant-ing of the right of appeal to those con-demned under the Coercion Act in 1887; of Dundalk. Rev. Father Owens, of Ayton, and Dube, of Arthur, and the pastor, were the Blesse of Sacrament, His Lordship, of the Real Presence. Next morning the Bishop left for Proton, which is one of the a procession of men in their fifty vehicles manned by the loyal Proton people met the carriage of the visiting prelate, and escorted him to the church, where he was canonically received by the pastor. After Mass us Bishop contirmed here forty candidates, and instructed and delighted the large congrega-tion by the beauty and solemnity of his ad dress. The Very Rev. Dean O'Connell, of Mt. Forest, accompanied His Lordship. In the afternoon Rev. Father Coty drow the Bishop to Dundalk. The handsome new church and lately acquired presbytery of the

and vehicles met His Lordship on the way and escorted hum to the end of his journey. The church, which is a large and substantial one, built by the late Father Maloney, is de-lightfully situated on a rise of land at whose that which the the second second second second second bar whose The church, which is a large and substantial
one, built by the late Father Maloney, is delightfully situated on a rise of land at whose feet winds the murmuring river. Here His Lordship, fatter Mass had been sung by the Rev. Father Coty, catechised the candidates for contirmation, who numbered twenty, and the Marron, Monroe, Mich. 1 st honors, for contirmation, who numbered twenty, and parents, His Lordship barlet pleased with the training given them by their pastor. At the conclusion of his instruction to the children and parents, His Lordship dwelt for some time on the duites incumbert good the congretulated them on their efforts to make a free and the morrow's ceremony. The day broke bright and fair and St. Joseph's church, Markdale, looked handsome with its floard decorations. Here, at the conclusion ot the relative duites of children and parents. Throughout this week of most fatiguing work, Bishop Dowling always appeard tweetful and ready, and his many friend were falled with the health and vigor manifested.
Throughout this week of most fatiguing work, Bishop Dowling always appeard through the anount of work achieved by Rev. J. F. Smith, Shelby, O.; 1st prize fathers, Condon, Ot.; 1st honors, John Stattery; biolors, Chas, Keyser, Elkhart, Ind. and sterwards spoke elong manifested.
Throughout this week of most fatiguing marked and ready, and his many friend were delighted with the health and vigor manifested.
Throughout this week of most fatiguing marked and ready, and his many friends and heard and prevents. Although the anount of work achieved by Rev. J. F. Smith, Shelby, O.; 1st prize the faward, Ont.; 1st honors, Denis Quarry. Mt. Carmel, Ont.; 1st honors, John Stattery; prize presented by Rev. M. J. Tierna, chancellor of the diocese chart and ready, and his many friend marked the north. During his trip he configuration tour, through the anount of work achieved by Rev. J. F. Smith, Shelby, O.; 1st prize faward, Ont.; 2nd prize, Francis Powell, Cardin, Carmel,

manifested.
His Lordship Bishop Dowling returned last Teesday from his confirmation tour, through the north. During his trip he con-firmed nearly fourteen hundred persons. Although the amount of work achieved by His Lordship in a few weeks was something marvelous, he returned to Hamilton in ex-cellent health.
On Friday last he conferred the order of deaconship on Revs, E. J. Bourget, Vistor Zarrick and Frank Pruss, and minor orders on Rev. George Cleary, all theological stu-dents from St. Jerome's college, Berlin : He was assisted in the ceremony by Rev. Dr. Schweitzer of Berlin. The first named stu-dents will be ordained to the holy priesthood at Berlin, by His Lordship on Sunday, July H.
On Sunday, July 4, His Lordship adminis-tered the sacrament of confirmation to nearly one hundred candidates at St. Patrick's church. He was assisted by Rev. Chancel lor Craven and Rev. Frank O'Reilly. He then drove to Dundas, accompanied by Father Holden, and he administered confirma-tionat the church of St. Augustine, to forty-nine boys and men and thirty girls and women. The children responded promptly to the questions put to them by His Lordship and the Bishop then spoke to the newly con-tirmed, words of instruction and advice. He was assisted in the ceremony by Right Rev. Mgr. Heenan and Fathers Maddigan and Holden.

Father J. Gehl, of St. Clements, has been ratide J. cent, of St. Clements, has been pranted two months leave of absence from parocial work and Father Nicholas Lehmann has been appointed to look after the spiritual wants of the people of that place. The first of the two diocesan retreats for this year began on Monday July 5. Father O'Bryan, S. J., of Montreal, is conducting the religious exercises.

the religious exercises.

#### DIOCESE OF LONDON.

The retreat for women given at the con-vent of the Sacred Heart, in this city, start-ing on Monday evening and ending on Friday morning of last week, was very well atteneed, and the practical and instructive discourses of the Rev. Geo. Kenny, S. J., who conducted the retreat, will, we doubt not, bear abundant fruit. The order for the exercises was as follows: Holy Mass at 8 o'clock, religious instruction at 10, visit to the Blessed Sacrament 11:45, spiritual read-ing at 2 p. m., followed by a religious in-struction at 3 o'clock, and the Way of the Cross at 5, terminating each day with a ser-mon and Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament. He Sacrament

Blood, the children who were successful in their examination of the Christian doctrine-preparations for which have been made for preparations for which have been made to the past two months—received their first holy Communion at the 8:30 o'clock Mass in the cathedral. The Mass was celebrated by his Lordship the Bishop, who was assisted by Revs. P. McKeon and J. V. Tobin, will Rev. Father Tiernan as master of cere

presented by Rev. A. Webber, Warren, O.; awarded by vote of the students to William Cook, Port Huron, Mich.; 1st honors, John Waite, Plymouth, Mich.; 2nd honors, Wal-ter Marron, Monroe, Mich.

Jada Hohors, Denis Guarry, Sir, Carmei, Out., and H. F. Hillenmeyer, Lesington, Ky.
Church history: prize. Frank Powell, London, Ont.; 1st honors. John Brennan, Windsor, Ont.; 2nd honors, Jas. Hanlon.
Chemistry: prize, Theophilus Martin, Dover South, Oat.; honors, Frank Powell, London, Ont.
Mental Philosophy class.—Thos. McCatfrey, Chicago, III.; 1st prize mental philosophy, 3rd honors church history, 3rd honors innor German.
Francis Powell, London, Ont. 2nd prize mental philosophy, 1st honors, Christian doctrine, honors chemistry.
Jas. Hanlon, 1st honors mental philosophy, 1st honors good conduct, 2nd honors istural philosophy, 2nd honors ist French.
John Stanley, Sarnia, Oat., 1st honors framatic club, 2nd honors Christian doctrine, John Stanley, Sarnia, Oat., 1st honors, Chranic Labor, 2nd honors.

dramatic club, 2nd honors Unristian doe-trine. John Brennan, 1st honors church history. Theophilus Martin, Dover South, Ont., prize chemistry, 1st honors plain chant. Michael Eardly 1st prize dramatic club, 2nd honors good conduct. Rhetoric class. Edward McDonald, Mt. Pleasant, Mich., 1st prize excellence, prize Latin and Greek, 1st prize natural phil-manches, 2nd prize inning German. 1st

osophy : 2nd prize junior German, 1st honors English. Frank Petitpren, Anchorville, Mich. ; 2nd ze excellence, honors catechism, honor

Action and Greek. Chas. Keyser, Elkhart, Ind.; 3rd prize xcellence, prize literary society, prize aglish, hoors short story. William Hogan, Chicago, Ill.; prize cate-biem. 1st honors succellence. Ist honors lit.

nism, 1st honors excellence, 1st honors li

rary society. Joseph Sharpe, Point Edward, Ont. : 1st prize 1st trigonomentry, 1st prize 1st French, ad prize natural philosophy, prize, plain

but on the photosophy, prize, phate
 Herbert Hilenmeyer, Lexington, Ky., prize
 history and recorraphy, 2nd prize EL trigono
 metry, honors natural philosophy.
 Henry Rose, Marine City, Mich., 2nd prize
 senior German, 2nd honors Latin and Greek,
 ind honors dramatic club.
 John Slattery, prize good conduct, prize
 short story 2nd prize dramatic club, honors
 history and geography.
 Theophile Bezaire, River Canard, Ont.; 1st
 honors, ist French.
 Rodger Brougham, Datton, Mich.; 2nd honor

s excellence. Jos. Grimaldi, Detroit, Mich.; 2nd honors mior German. John Dunn, Wyoming, Ont.; 2nd honors El.

Patrick Birney, Pinckney, Mich.; 2nd hop-ors excellence, 1st honors ist arithmetic. Edward Andre, Detroit, Mich.; 2nd prize, 1st div, penmanship, 2nd honors junior German. Alfred Heimbuch, Detroit, Mich.; honors ynd div. 1st book keeping. Wm. Marchand, Tilbary, Ont.; honors 1st div. E. arithmetic. Francis Kronzer, Richmond Mich.; ith prize

5

arithmette, ets Kronner, Richmond Mich.; ith prize

Francis Kronner, Richmond Mich.; ith prize i arithmeti: Elementary Latin.junior division: Francis Gagnier, Tibury, Ont. prize excel-mee.orize Latin. ist prize 2nd algebra, ard rize EL geometry.honors and French. Andrew Lynn. Goderich. Ont.; honors, ex-ellence, 3rd honors ist arithmetic Arthur Sullivan, Toledo, O.; honors Latin, nores violu.

Arthur Sullivan, Toledo, O.; honors Latin, onors violit. Graduating English class : Jas. McLaughlin, Lexington, Ky ; prize ex-ellence, prize catechism, prize English gram-iar, prize rhetoric and composition, prize his-ory and geography, prize reading and spelling, rize natural philosophy, ist prize 1st div. Ist ook keeping, 1st prize test div. Ist ook keeping, 1st prize test div. Ist ook keeping, 1st prize test, honors ex-ellence, honors natural philosophy "Frank Klely, Roscommon, Mich.; honors ex-ellence, honors catechism, honors English rauman, honors rateoric and composition, omors reading and spelling, honors natural hilosophy.

lors reading and speining, honors have a losophy. Trat commercial class : Ym. Gallena, Brockville, Ont.; 1st ze excellence, prize English gram-ir, prize Eit div. 2nd arith-tic, ist prize Eit dok keeping. 1st prize 1st ; penmanship, 2nd prize 2nd French, hon-s composition and literature, honors reading d elocution, honors ex acquo stenography. Wm. Arens, Westphalia, Mich.; 2nd prize celleuce, prize composition and literature, d prize stenography. 3rd prize El book-keep-ig, honors English grammar, honors science, Justin Clark, Detroit, Mich.; prize science, t honors excellence, honors history at d geo-raphy.

graphy. Geo. Pound. Owosso, Mich.; prize, reading and elocution, 2nd prize El book keeping, ist prize 2nd div. 2nd arithmetic, 2nd honors ex-cellence, honors ex-acquo stenography, honors 2nd div, penmanship Ray Fleming, Detroit, Mich.; prize history and geography, 2nd honors 2nd div. 2nd arith-metic.

Frank Farmer, Cleveland, O ; 2nd honors

nior penmanship Damien Gourd, Calumet, Ont.; prize cate-ism, 5rd prize lat arithmetic. Ernest Giuns, Sandwich, Ont.; honors cate-hism, honors 3rd arithmetic, 1st honors pen-washu

mismi, nonors an arithmetic, ist nonors pen-manship. Richard Kramer, Detroit, Mich.; honors El. ook keeping, 3rd honors ist div. penmanship. 2nd Commercial class : Harry Maming. Cleveland, O., prize excell-ence, prize catechism, prize history and geo-craphy, prize reading and spelling, prize Eng-lish grammar and composition. 2nd prize 2nd div. 2nd arithmetic, honors science. Francis Lesperance, Sandwich, Ont.; 1st prize ex acquo reading and spelling, 1st honors sciencellare, honors history and geography. Lon-ors catechism, honors English grammar and composition.

o mosition. John Fisher, Lexington, Ky. ; prize science, it honors 2nd div. 2nd arithmetic. Robert Wayne, Detroit, Mich.; bonors 2nd iv. EL arithmetic. Elementary English class : John Waite, Plymouth, Mich.; lst prize ex-ellence, prize history and geography, prize reitation and composition, prize 1st div. EL rithmetic.

rithmetic. John Barnes, Windsor, Ont.; prize cate-hism, 3od prize excellence, honors English ranmar, honors general progress. Wm. Cook, Port Muron, Mich.; prize read, ag. prize spelling, honors recitation and com-osition, prize good conduct, junior depart-

nent. Chas. Droler, Detroit, Mich ; prize, general rogress. 2nd prize 2nd div. EL arithmetic Ernest Langlois, Windsor, Ont ; prize, Eng-ish grammar ; honors, cathechism. Richard Glans, Sandwich, Ont.; 1st prize 2nd v. EL arithmetic. Leonard Delpior, Detroit, Mich.; prize 3rd iv. EL arithmetic.

Leonard Delpior, Detroit, Mich.; prize sre iv. El. arithmetic. Second division : Cuyler Hammond, Detroit, Mich.; prize gen-

Clarence Granzow, Detroit, Mich ; prize gen-ral progress, Clarence Granzow, Detroit, Mich ; prize gen-ral progress, honors 3rd div. E1. arithmetic.

ARCHDIOCESE OF KINGSTON.

SIRCULAR OF HIS GRACE THE ARCHBISHOP.

The Palace, Kingston, June 24, 1897.

The part of the problem.
 The part of the

On last Sunday, the Feast of the Preciou

Those of the children who reached the re

#### Y SCHOOLS

contains a letter Baldwin in referproposed at the red of the diocese of establishment of a ry denominational ligious instruction the children, and ecognized by the owed an appropriey similar to that schools, and which supported by the desire the establish

isely that on which te school system is r. Baldwin argues d to be a successful rd to Catholics. it ficacious if the law s of any denomiikewise. nts in the Synod to

Samuel Blake, and ckliffe College, Rev. d that the adoption an would result in the Public schools." y plea advanced by Catholic schools in now that Catholic d under the school or forty two years the Public school easy for Mr. Bald-

lete answer to Mr. by pointing out have public schools the establishment parate schools. ays : "I challenge ther to point to one emolition of Public h voluntary schoo,

profession."

the desire of the Government to meet THE Pope has explained in the the wishes of citizens of all creeds has Osservatore Romano, his newspaper produced this condition of affairs indeorgan in Rome, his position in regard pendently of the laws of the Province, b) France. He states that he does not and Mr. Baldwin argues that such a mean to express any preference for system established in Ontario in favor one form of Government rather than of the Church of England, and other another, and the interests of religion denominations which might desire it, are best served in any country by would work beneficially.

Catholics supporting the constituted The Synod did not adopt Mr. Bald-Government whether it be Republican win's scheme, as it was brought up or Monarchical. He reproves mildly at a moment when business was pressthose Catholics who, professing their ing, and the Synod had little time for attachment to the Holy See, nevertheits consideration, but the fact that the less combat existing governments. educational committee recommended it He concludes thus :

shows that there is a strong feeling in " Moved by a constant affection for the Anglican Church in favor of this France and in abiding hope that with the allaying of passions his word will solution of the school problem. The plan may perhaps, and probably will, he heeded by all, the Pope has no doubt that God will abundantly bless be adopted, by the Synod of Toronto at who sacrifice their own predilections least, at some future meeting. for the common good." We cannot resist the temptation to

give Mr. Baldwin's spicy answer to THERE appears to be quite a stream Rev. Mr. Sheraton, who expressed his of immigration from Gallicia in Ausopinion that "any denominationalism tria to Canada. We noted a couple of in the schools under clerical control is weeks ago the arrival of fifteen perinjurious." Mr. Baldwin answers : sons from that country, and these have

"This at once seems strangely in been followed by two hundred more, consistent with his position-a cleric in who passed through via Montreal on charge of one of our educational insti their way to Manitoba, where most of tutions representing not a denomina tion but one part of a denomination them will settle upon new farms. Mr. This reference to clerical control is bu Sifton stated a few days ago in Parliaa red herring drawn across the scent ment that there are now between There is not one suggestion in the pro eighteen and twenty hundred Galliposed voluntary school scheme by cians in Manitoba, most of whom were which such schools come under clerica control. The establishment of volunfarmers in their own country, and tary schools is dependent upon the these have settled upon farms. Mr. financial support of laymen ; and I Bergeron attested that the second lot greatly mistake the lay mind if such financial support does not carry with of Gallicians who reached Montreal it the direct control of such schools in 'contained the finest-looking women the hands of the lay supporters. Howwho had ever landed from abroad. This was the same lot of immigrants to ever, there are many laymen who have more confidence in the clergy than Dr. which we already referred, and the Sheraton has in members of his own men were all over six feet, one of them being seven feet tail. Such immigrants give promise of raising the

physical standard of the country. The Gallicians are Catholics of one of the Our own closed eyelids are often the only clouds between us and the evershining sun. -- Sophia Hawthorne. Eastern rites known as Ruthenian.

Mt. Forest, accompanied His Lordship. In the afternoon Rev. Father Coty drove the Bishop to Dundalk. The handsome new church and lately acquired presbytery of the place pleased His Lordship in a high degree. The well-built and elegant house, with its spacious lawns and neatly-trimmed shrub-bery, the Bishop declared to be one of the most heautiful of the diocese. The evening was rendered exceedingly pleasant to His Lordship by a serenade tendered to him by the Dundalk silver band. For upwards of an hour, on the lawn of the presbytery, the band gave a choice selection of music, inter-Lordship by a serenade tendered to him by the Dundalk silver band. For upwards of an hour, on the lawn of the presbytery, the band gave a choice selection of music, inter-spersed with many Irish airs, which the Bishop and the gentlemen present with him heartily enjoyed. At the end, the Bishop kindly thanked the bandmaster and members for their thoughtfulness and expressed his astonishment and delight at the high class of music rendered by them. Later on in the evening the Orange file and drum band united with the silver band and again passed in review before the house playing "St. Pat-rick's Day" and "The Wearing of the Green." Among others that called upon the Bishop during his stay in Dundalk was Mr. John Morrow, the local master of the Orange men and reve of the village. On the morn-ing of the 22nd of June, the queen's Jubilee day, His Lordship confirmed forty-five can-didates from Dundalk and Melanethon mis-sions, in St. John's church, Dundalk. The village was on fete and the jubilee procession was held for formation till the service in the throne by Rev. Father Hauck, of Markdale. A congregation that taxed the capacity of the church was present. Many Protestants occupied pews. His Lordship was a this best and at the conclusion of the administra-tion of the scarament of confirmation lucidly and eloquently discoursed on the sacrament and the duties it entails. At the end he ra-ferred briefly to jubile day and from the standpoint of the Church he gave reasons why we should be thankful and rejoice, and then called upon the choir to sing the hymn "Holy God, we Praise thy name." Long will the parish of Dundalk remember the visit of His Lordship. The evening of the 22nd of June saw His Lordship Bishop Dowling in Markdale, where he was the genest of the genial pastor, the Rev. Father Hauck. The parish of Markdale, Glenelg and Durham is a most onerous one, and comprises a large extent of territory. But Father Hauck, who has now

Markdale, Glenelg and Durham is a most onerous one, and comprises a large extent of territory. But Father Hauck, who has now been in charge for more than a year, has proven himself the right man in the right place. His marked adminstrative ability, combined with a great capacity for hard missionary work, has proved a great boon, both temporal and spiritual, to the faithful of that district. On Wednesday morning the Bishop, ac-companied by Fathers Coty and Hauck, drove from Markdale through the romantic and undulating township of Glenelg to the church of that mission. Many horsemen

At the proper time Master Frederick John ston read, in a clear and distinct voice, the renewal of the baptismal vows. Rev. Father McKeon then advanced to the

Rev. Father McKeon then advanced to the altar railing and spoke for a short time to the children, telling them that he would ask of them that afternoon to make one good resolu-tion—to avoid evil or wicked companions— and if they were faithful to this promise, given on one of the greatest of life's epochs, they would be rewarded with our Heavenly Father's choicest gifts in this life, and when doub energy and to avery one eath came, as it surely would to every one of them, it will be but the portal to ever

of them, it will be but the portat to ever-lasting happiness. Seated in the sanctuary were : his Lord-ship the Bishop (on the throne), Rev. Fathers Tiernan and McCormack. Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament was given by Rev. J. Tobin, and at its conclusion each boy and grif was made the recipient of a beautiful picture to be preserved as a sou-venir of first Communion.

A number of the children of .St. Mary's parish had also the privilege of receiving their first Communion on last Sunday, from the hands of their pastor, Rev Father Mc-Cormack, at the 8:30 o'clock Mass. .....

ANNUAL COMMENCEMENTS.

ASSUMPTION COLLEGE, SANDWICH
On Thesday at 9 a. m. the closing every successful a sympton. There were about forty pries, the speakers, gave the were about forty pries, the speakers, gave the pace of costumes for the speakers, gave the speakers, gave the pace of bonor over and the various with an euthusiasm of loyal feelings.
Men portrait of Her Majesty occupied the speakers defined, state honors is and dreakers. The pice of bonor over and in front of the speakers, bar bonors is an adaption of the pace of bonor over and in front of the speakers, bar bonors is and dreakers. The pices is an of cost were shall be also for the speakers, and the attional anthem was sung with an euthusiasm of loyal feelings.
The pice of conduct, sensing the prime speatral address from the Bishop released he boys from college work and made being the students to John Slattery, Nebo, O.; ist honors, Jass, Hanlon, Princeton, Ont; 2nd honors listory and geography, and prize exceeded by vote of the students to John Slattery, Nebo, O.; ist honors, Jass, Hanlon, Princeton, Ont; 2nd honors listory and geography, and honors listory and geography, and honors listory and geography, and honors listory and geography, honors catching. The second list story and geography, honors catching.
Matter Marron, Morroe, Mich.; 3rd prize explicit, prize exceeded and the dation of the students to John Slattery, Nebo, O.; ist honors, Jass, Hanlon, Princeton, Ont; 2nd honors listory and geography, and honors listory and geography, honors catching. The second listory and geography, honors catching. The second listory and geography, honors catching. The prize list dift, pennants. The prize list dift, pennants. The prize list dift, pennants. T ASSUMPTION COLLEGE, SANDWICH

cellence, honors 1st geometry, 2nd honors 2nd algebra. Samuel Bezaire, River Canard, Ont; 2nd prize 1st French, 2nd prize 1st geometry, 2nd prize 1st French, 2nd prize 1st geometry, 2nd prize sa arquo 2nd algebra. Frank Hill, Detroit Mich.; 1st prize instru-mental music, 1st honors junior German, 2nd honors plain chant. Harry Brown, Ann Arbor, Mich.; 3rd prize junior German, 3rd prize dramatic club, 1st honors FL trigonomentry. Henry Schroeder, Ruth, Mich.; 1st honors senior German.

enior German. Second Latin class: Thos. Hussey, Ashneld, Ont ; 1st prize ex-elience, 1st prize Latin and Greek, 1st prize atcehism, honors history and geography, hon-rs English.

rs Enguism. Elementary Latin, senior division : John Yeazer, Centerville, Mich., ist prize krellence, prize Latin, list prize El geometry, ad prize ex-acquo, 2nd aigebra, honors Eng-sh.

sh. John Bolte, Cincinnati, O., 2nd prize excel mce, 3nd prize Et. algebra, honors Latin and

reek. Jas Fitzpatrick, Detroit, Mich.; prize his Jy and geography, prize English, 4th prize 1: geometry, ist honors excellence, honori atechism.

Clarence Hunt, Kalamazoo, Mich., 1st prize El algebra, 4th prize ex-aequo El. geometry, and honors excellence, honor vocal music. Thos. Brady, Chatham, Ont.; honors instru-

nental music. Ernest Girardot, Sandwich, Ont.; prize vocal

Ernest Girardot, Sandwich, Ont.; prize vocat music. Entile Plourde, Detroit, Mich.; 1st honors, El. algebra-ster, St. Joachim. Ont., 1st prize ex acquo 2014 French, 3nd honors excellence. Thos. Ryan, Dayton, Ohio; honors, history and geography. Frank Grix, Highland Park, Mich.; honors, catechism. 2nd honors lst ar:thmetic. Victor Sylvester, St. Joachim, Ont.; 1st prize ex acquo 2nd French. Raymond Hillenmeyer, Lexington, Ky.; prize, violn.

prize, violin. Thos, Dawling, Chatham, Ont.; 3rd prize ex-acquo and algebra, 1st honors, El. geometry. Daniel Ryan, Detroit, Mich.; 2nd honors, El.

Archbishop of Kingston. GRAND ANNUAL EXCURSION. The sixth annual excursion of the diocese of Kingston to St. Anne de Beaupre will take place Tuesday, July 20th. The popular-ity of these excursions in the past is a guar-antee to the travelling public that the trip is the cheapest on the continent as well as one that will be made with comfort, safety and aneed

peed. For the greater convenience of passengers, prangements have been made to run joint ex.

that will be made with comfort, safety and speed. For the greater convenience of passengers, arrangements have been made to run joint ex-currions over the C. P. R. and the G. T. R on the same date, July 20. This pligrinage is under the immediate patronage of His Grace Archbishop Cleary, Kingston, and under the direction of the Rev. M. J. Stanton. Smith's Falls, assisted by Rev. Fathers Davis, Madoc ; Twohey. Westport ; Twomey, Morrisburg ; Conneily, Belleville ; Connor, Stanleyville ; O'Nourke, Carleton Place, and McDonagh. Prescott. The proceeds of the plikrimage are to be devoted to the new Kegiopolis college, Kingston. Lowest rates have been secured from both the only a fraction over half a cent. On C. P. R., are for adults for round trip from Myrtle to St. Anne de Beaupre, 85.10; children, haff, On G. T. R. from Whithy to St. Anne de Beaupre for round trip, rom Myrtle to stations in proportion to their respective dis-tances. From Peterboro, 85.5; from Kingston, stations in proportion to their respective dis-tances. From Peterboro, 85.5; from Kingston, prevent contusion and disappointment, intending passengers desirous of secur-ing barths in first-class sleepers and to thig matter. Passengers from St. Cather-ine, Hamilton, Nigraro Falls, and other point better. Particular attention ought to be paid to thig matter. Passengers from St. Cather-ine, Hamilton, Nigraro Falls, and other point stations. Return tickets will be isued to thematore parts at their respective stations. Return tickets will be insued to thematore parts at their provided eight on station. Two for the Rev. Fathers above station. The on the sessengers from St. Cather-ing assengers inchas, and other points ther index of the add and the sporting ther index of the add on the cather of the station. The on the sessengers in the field, nor then an one fare and a third, provided eight on station. Two for the Rev. Fathers above mentioned will weight and north can purchase their tickets on board trai Station, Toronto, to give all necessary informa-tion and accompany passengers on regular-trains. Passengers from Toronto city and other points west and north can purchase their tickets on board train on their arrival at Myrtle or Whitby without any charze or de-lay, and proceed direct on their journey. Pas-sengers from St. Catharines, Hamilton, Wood-stock, London, Sarnia and other points west of Toronto will require to be at Union Station. Toronto, on Tuesday morning, July 20, at 9:10 a.m. to catch regular express, which leaves at 9:10 a.m. for Montreal, Quebec and St. Anne de Beaupre. To go over the Grand Trunk, passencers from these points will require to be at Union Station, Toronto, at 7, the same morning, to eatch regular express for Montreal. Quebec and St. Anne de Beaupre. The return fare from Toronto to St. Anne do Beaupre for adults its he same over both the C. P. R. and the G. T. R., S7 95 ; children, half fare. Parties going by the G. T. R., and re-quiring berths in sleepers will apply by letter to Rev. J. Connelly, Belleville. For further particulars see bills or apply to Rev. M. J. Stanton, Smith's Falls, or to Rev. J. J. Con-nelly, Belleville. Stanton. Smith' nelly, Belleville.

#### THE CATHOLIC RECORD

#### VAGARIES OF THE SECTS.

The Cause of Confusion Among Pro testant Denominations.

A writer in the San Francisco Mon describes lucidly and concisely the itor essential difference between Catholicity and Protestantism. There is, he writes, a merry war going on among the sects about the Bible. The preachers have been amusing themselves of late by pitching into Jonah's whale, Noah's ark and various other scriptural references. They are deter-mined at the end of this nineteenth century to discover to what extent the scriptures are inspired. After rejecting almost every fundamental doctrine in the sacred volume they are now engaged in getting rid of what remains. But the most curious feature of this latter attack of Protestantism on inspiration is that the men whose fundamental principal is "Every man his own infallible interpreter nounce and decry all those who dare to differ from them. One of them was branded as a double dyed heretic because he rejected the story of Jonha and the whale. This, of course, is the LOGICAL OUTCOME OF PROTESTANTISM. The hundreds of warring, jarring, wrangling sects maintain that their extravagant ideas are to be found in the Holy Scripture. They all read the Bible, try to understand it and discover in it doctrines contradictory to one another. An English Protestant minister tried to find what doctrines were held by Protestants, and after a careful examination he wrote : "Are Presbyterians Protestants?

Then Protestants, as such, do Yes. not believe in episcopacy. Are Inde dendents Protestants? Yes. Then Protestants, as such, do not believe in any established line of ministry. Are Anabaptists Protestants? Yes. Then Anabaptists Protestants? Yes. Protestants, as such, do not believe in infant baptism. Are Quakers Protest-ants? Yes. Then Protestants, as such, do not believe in any sacraments. Are the Swiss Calvinists Protestants Then Protestants, as such, do not believe in the atonement. Are the new school of German Lutherans Protest ants? Yes. Then Protestants, a such, do not believe in Our Lord's di vinity. We have now seen that of all the articles of the Apostles' Creed Pro-We have now seen that of all testants are only agreed in believing two, namely, the first, that there is one God ; and the last, the resurrection of the body and the life everlasting. Nay, I might without any injustice go further. Socinians cannot be said further. really to hold the first article, because if they deny God the Son they clearly deny God the Father as Father ; and Universalists do not hold the last clause because they deny the eternity of pun ishment which is implied in it. The resurrection of the body, then, is all that Protestants, as Protestants of all sects and sorts, agree in believing. mean of matters contained in the Apos tles' Creed and in the sense of that

Now after three hundred years' ex perience of Luther's teaching that every man was to interpret the Bible for himself, behold the result! Pro-testanti m has succeeded in making CHRISTIANITY A LAUGHING - STOCK TO

THE NATIONS.

It set out with proclaiming that the Bible was a wonderfully clear and simple book ; that it needed no infallible interpreter ; that, as Luther said, 'it was its own surest and clearest and at the same time most intelligible interpreter; it proves everything everybody and it judges and enlight-ens all." The results of Luther's prin-

necessity arose, consigned that revelation to writing, but there was a time in the Church when there was no New Testament. Is the reading of the Bible then absolutely necessary to salvation? If so were the early disciples and followers saved? The written and the unwritten word of God was from the beginning preserved for us by the divinely instituted and infallible teaching body in the Church. That teaching body was to last forever according to the promises of Christ, and to exer cise its office for all generations. Thus the word of God was to be preserved intact for all ages and throughout all vicissitudes, and thus the Catholic Church has ever remained one in faith.

The vagaries of Protestantism are conclusive proof of the necessity of such a tribunal of final appeal. The such a tribunal of final appeal. bible is not a clear and easily under-stood book. If it is, how could people derive such contradictory conclusions from its perusal. In the second epistle of St. Peter, iii., 16, we read that in St. Paul's letters there are "certain things hard to be understood which the unlearned and unstable wrest to their own destruction." Had not Our Lord to explain to His followers the meaning of many of His simplest parables i Has He not left some official and repre sentative authority to expound the meaning of other doctrines and revela-The mysteries and prophecies tions? of scripture are involved in the great est obscurity, and St. Jerome wrote of them that "they are interwoven with difficulties, and especially THE PROPHETS, WHICH ARE FILLED

#### WITH ENIGMAS :

that the Apocalype of St John contains as many mysteries as words ; that the Apostles Peter, James, John and Jude have written seven epistles which are so mystical that rarely can anyone be found who can interpret them without committing some error." The early heretics of the Church

started out to interpret the scripture for themselves by private interpreta-tation, and the result of their vagaries is described by Vincent of Lerins :

"One person interprets the divine oracles in one way, another in a way o altogether different that it seems as if from the one source as many opin ons may be taken as there are heads to form them. One interpretation is that of Novatian, another that of Sa bellius; there are, again, those of Donatian, Arius, Eunomius, Macedonius, Photinus, Apollinorus, Priscillian, Jovinian, Pelagius, Cellestius, and, lastly, Nestorius. This is why it is extremely necessary, on account of the numerous variations of error, that the interpretation of the writings of the prophets and apostles should be directed by the decision of ecclesiastical tradition.

The same state of affairs followed immediately on the spread of Luther's One of his followers married teaching. two sisters, pointing to the example of Jacob in espousing Lia and Rachel. The leader of the Anabaptists had many wives in imitation of the patriarchs, as he said. Luther appealed to the same authority when he sanctioned the bigamy of Philip of Hesse. But what necessity is there to give further proof that

#### THE BIBLE NEEDS AN OFFICAL INTER PRETER ?

Are not some of the great centra truths of Christianity which are clearly and luminously expressed in the sacred scriptures denied by those who profess to make the Bible the rule of their faith? Did not the Lutheran, the Calvinist and the Zwinglian sects mmediately disagree on the meaning of the Lord's supper? Is not the necessity of religion even denied by hose who stick to the Bible? Thi babel of confusion arises from Luther's doctrine that the scriptures having been plain and clear needed no infal lible authority to interpret them to the minds of men And it is in this pandemonium of absurdities that the "glorious reforma-tion "has ended. It has weakened and almost destroyed faith where it flourished ; it has brought the revelation of the God of truth into ridicule ; it has attempted to guage the depths of di vine wisdom and has failed in the at tempt.

#### WHYSACTOR MARBLE BECAME A CATHOLIC. Brief but Affecting, History of His

Conversion Philadelphia Standard and Times. Edward Marble, the actor and dra-

matic author, whose reception into the Church was announced in these columns last week, comes of a family which has given many distinguished members to the stage and whose professional history in this coun-try alone can be traced back over a His father was Danford century. His father was Danford Marble and his mother Anna Warren. He himself is well known as a dramatic author and stage director. He was for many years with Lotta and the elder Sothern and is the author of the farce comedies "Patchwork " and "Tuxedo." He has just written "Rip Van Winkle, Jr." for the students of Lafayette college, who will produce it June 19.

For twenty years past he has been an intimate friend of Rev. William A. Mc-Loughlin, rector of St. Stephen's church, this city, notwithstanding the fact that he was until a short time age a thorough believer in Bob Ingersoll's views and thought that death was the end of all things. During their inter course discussions regarding religion naturally occurred between Father Loughlin and Mr. Marble, and the for mer supplied the latter with boeks bearing on the doctrines of the Catho lic Church. The actor always had great admiration for the Sisters and was deeply impressed with the value of their work. About three years ago, while in the city, he accompanied Ray mon Moore, the author of "Sweet Marie," to St. Stephen's, and while there visited the convent chapel. As it happened, it was the hour of meditation, and though he entered the chape unconcernedly, he left it deeply affected. It could not be the scene affected. alone which impressed him. The theatrical causes no such emotions in an actor. His discussions of religion from this date became more earnest. his investigations more profound and his reading began to bear fruit. Thus continued the work of Divine grace until last summer.

AT THE GRANDSON'S DEATHBED. His daughter, Mrs. J. Harry Irvin, herself a convert to the faith, had a son a little boy of six years, the light of the household. It is said "whom the Lord loveth He chasteneth," and the child became ill even unto death. Instead of asking for his playthings, as chil dren on a sick bed are wont to do, the little sufferer told the loved ones about him of the angels that were calling around him, and he asked them if they did not see them. Then and there the grandfather's eyes were opened fully the light, and he exclaimed "Show me the man that tells me there is no God after that !" He wrote to his old friend asking his prayers for the ecovery of the child that held such a place in his heart, and with awakened faith he prayed himself, a prayer eloquent in its supplication, eloquent in its humility and still more eloquent in its submission to the quent Divine will. He prayed : "O God of mercy, I pray and beseech Thee to near the pleadings of one who is not what he should be, but who realizes hat the light of Thy eternal life that has been lost to him is shedding its rays upon a guilty soul, and the rightous path that has been so long closed to his sinful eyes is opening clear and bright in Thy holiness. I supplicate Thee, O Lord, to spare to us him whose affliction has shown me the duty I owe

A subject of profound reflection is presented to the thoughtful Catholic in presented to the thoughthit Cathole in the words of the Saviour, speaking of His sudden coming at the last day; "Then two shall be in the field: one will be taken and the other will be left."(Matt. xxiv, 40.) We are grieved when those who were baptized in in fease, who ware ""once anlightmend fancy, who were "once enlightened, tasted also of the Heavenly gift, and were made partakers of the Holy Ghost, have fallen away, crucifying again to themselves the Son of God and making Him a mockery; "but consoled by the better things and nearer to salvation which we often set and hear of converts who are "taken" by the Almighty from the world and from error to fill the places in the Church from which the perverts fall. These mysterious dis pensations of judgment and mercy are continually occurring. Sometimes it is in the solitude and silence of the soul that the voice of God is heard. Some times it is in a religious retreat, a At one time it is near a death mission. bed, or at a funeral : at another it is the sudden loss of earthly goods, the diappointment of earthly hopes, that re-minds the soul that she is made for another world and inspires her with the

Converts and Perverts.

all that God requires of her to deserve If the Catholic clergy and laity were more zealous, if every one amongst us reflected on the words of St. James ' that he who converteth a sinner from the error of his way, shall save his soul from death and cover a multitude of sins," (chapter v., 5 20.,) we are quite sure that the gains of God's kingdom on earth would compensate for its losses. Catholic Review

#### Methodists and the Index.

The Methdiost Recorder has heard that there has to be an "arrangement and revision of the Index Expurgator ius," and gives its readers some inklings of "the contemplated changes. A new Constitution relating to the Index was issued several months ago, and the full text translated into Eng. lish and published by one of our Catho lic contemporaries. The Recorder regards "the whole thing" as a curious survival of Mediævalism. "Mediæval" is their pet word for everything Catholic that does not accord with their views. The principle of the "Index" is easily grasped by anyone who has reason and common sense. It is surely as rational to pro tect souls from the inflection of the moral poison contained in bad books as it is to safeguard one's physical health by the avoidance of anything noxious or fatal to human life.

pharmacoport specifies certain drugs s poisonous and a doctor's prescription is necessary to produce some of them at the chemist's. Priests are the phys icans of the souls committed to their care, and the Church, which is charged with the preservation of the moral well being of its members, is acting wisely in warning them against what is morally poisonous and pernicious Every man, Catholic or Protestant, who considers the condition of modern society, and how much it is affected for good or ill by literature and art, must recognize the need of adequate correct ives to the pervading sensualism of the epoch which is favoured and foster ed by bad books.-London Monitor.

#### Convert's Banquet.

A novel feature of the silver jubilee of Rev. A. S. Siebenfoercher, of Ken-ton, Ohio, was "converts' day "-the

#### The Cowley Converts.

Mr. Maturin, the clergyman whose recent secession from the Church of England has caused such a profound sensation in England, has arrived here He is accompanied by his friend the Rev. A. Mather, son of Canon Mather of Bristol, who has also been received into the Church, and who, like Mr. Maturin, has come here to study for the priesthood. To many in Rome the arrival of "Father" Maturin is a matter of great interest, as he was so conspicuous as a Cowley Father for both earnestness and eloquence that his name and work were familiar to most of the English converts. The "Cowley Fathers" have now given two of their best men to the Catholic Church, or perhaps it would be more correct to say lost two of their best men to it. The conversion of Father Luke Rivington about seven or eight years ago was a great gain to the Church in England, of which he is now a most eloquent defender. An ex-Irish parson, who is now a priest on the Eng lish mission, told me the other day that the conversion of Father Maturin a source of intense joy to Father Riv. ington, who had prayed unceasingly for his conversion since he had been himself received into the Church.desire to learn the way to it and to do Roman Correspondent of the New World.

### Non-Catholics in Rome.

I am reminded of an observation made the other day by a distinguised prelate, says the London Monitor, who l am told, pointed out at a great social reunion that one of the most extraordinary signs of the times, one of the many things which, humanly speaking, just lead to an incalculable advanc of the Catholic Church among the culured and the leisured, was the enor mous increase of non Catholic visitors to the Holy City. "It is mysterious," he said: "it is providential! All the world is looking to Rome, as if it fel vaguely that in Rome there was some thing which would satisfy omething asswering to a hidden and scarcely realized want, something attracts irresistibly magnetic vhich ally. Other cities have more natural attractions, a busier and a pleasanter life-but they come to Rome." And he added impressively "they are neve the same when they leave it as they were when they came. There is change, and the change remains and is passed on ; one would say that God calls men to Rome, though they do not know it, so that their children may become (atholics.

#### How the Poor are Cared.

SPECIALTIES : High-class English and Bavarian Hopped Alect In some parts of South America the XXX Porter and Stout. PilsenerfLager of world-wide reputation. E. 'OKEEFE, W. HAWKE, J. G. GIBSON, Pres. Vice-Pres. 3ec-Tres. Portugese merchants (who are imitated by natives) observe an old custom of p'acing a pile of coppers on the shelf of the store to be distributed to the Spencerian Dens. poor by the clerks on the last day of THE STANDARD AMERICAN BRAND. the week. A similar practice is ob-Made in Birmingham, England, for over served in Spain. When the pile is exforty years. hausted the answer to every applicant is, " I cannot," or " I will not." Many Catholic shopkeepers and traders in Ireland observe the same cu-tomtheir practice being to put aside all the farthings received during the week. and at a certain hour on Saturday they are distributed to all the poor people who present themselves. Others again SPENCERIAN CO., 450 Broome Street, NEW YORK. make a similar pile of halfpennies, and distribute them in a similar way There is still another custom peculiar to those engaged in the baking trade. other ingredients to set a "sponge," and the workmen bake it into cakes called "baps," which are distributed to all who present themselves. Can Heart Failure be Prevented? Startling and brief the announcement, Sudden Death caused by Heart Failure." Such is the stereotyped announcement of coroners' juries, and reporters arousing the forebodings of those victims of indigestion and mal nutrition, who so frequently disturb themselves upon the manifestation, in palpi-tation or fluttering, of fanctional disturbance of the heart ; symptoms which they are fool-ishly prone to accept as the signs of an in-curable, and speedily fatal, malady. Mal tine with Coca Wine is potent in restoring conditions that no longer render possible such alarmingly disturbing symptoms. Maltine with Coca Wine, through its remed-ial influence upon the nervous system, soothes into calmness the disorganized nerves force, no longer plunges and beats as if denervial to the plunges and beats as Can Heart Failure be Prevented?

#### JULY 10, 1817

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just as a desert will blossom

under rain, so bald heads grow

hair, when the roots are nour-

ished. But the roots must be

there. If you wish your hair

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FIVE-I The Fifth

JULY

### "If thou off thou shalt rem thing against conciled with offer thy gift." When ou · Forgive u give those He prescrib obtaining th

gins. If we cou row and say spirit : O A alwavs my hold me, a Thee. Loc that I have have offend and deed, a get all inju well as to f ren, that if sion in tha come with t God will st his sins w given, and ever. As holy Script his transg I know t people who paring the absolution the anger good deal ever so s be, with a when the But if the the Gospe their gift the altar a with those ance, and gift and finds that suddenly is strong more res should no of the kin to in a da Suppos "Very w vour act you as go given you would be means. priest w an absolu But vo fect acco the Chri our tresp trespass as good a ditioneasily th we forgi honestly who tres want an

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ciple show its falsity. Surely God is a God of truth, and if the Bible, His inspired Word, were rightly understood, it could not stand sponsor for the clash ing and contradictory teachings of the hundreds of sects.

Protestantism, then, has no rule of faith. It supplies no certain method or means of discovering what are the truths and precepts revealed by Jesus Christ and promulgated throughout the world for the guidance and salvation of every man. A rule of faith should be certain and sure ; it should be able to determine what doctrines are re-A rule of faith should vealed and it should be perpetual and indefectible, for it is intended for every generation and every age until faith is swallowed up in vision. The Bible and the Bible alone is a failure as such rule. Three centuries' experience has conclusively proven that.

The Catholic position alone offers us a satisfactory rule of faith. The Church teaches that faith is absolu'ely necessary, and that it is of the utmos importance for mankind to know what are the truths and precepts revealed by Christ. The Apostle of the Gentiles has taught us that "Without faith it is impossible to please God," and as God is an all-wise Ruler, whose earnest desire is that all men should come to the knowledge of the truth, He must have devised some means and fixed some rule by which all honest and sincere men might be able to discover the true in religion and to adhere to

Now Catholics agree with Protestit. ants in saying that the rule of faith established by Jesus Christ is the revealed word of God. Where is that revealed word contained and how are we to know it? Here is where they begin to differ.

#### THE CATHOLIC CHURCH REPLIES

that the revelation of Christ is contained in scripture and tradition, and that our Lord established an infallible authority to interpret it for the human If He deigned to reveal His will race. to man surely He must have thought it worth while to preserve that revelation. All Christ's revelation was not written As a matter of fact His method down. of teaching was to preach by word of mouth to the people. Afterwards His mouth to the people. Afterwards His day is greater than ever before. apostles and disciples, as occasion or Prompt to act and sure to cure.

A Convert of Fifty Years.

Father Hewit, who celebrated his golden jubilee the other day, is a typic al convert. Although a very noble specimen, he is still a specimen of the kind of men and women who become converts. He was brought into the light of truth from the darkest teachings of Calvinism. From early manhood he was a truth seeker. Of a guileless nature; he was endowed with a clear mental vision, as well as that spirit of heroic sacrifice that enabled him readily to find the truth, and when found to sacrifice everything he had in order to attain it.

Converts to the Church are generally of this mettle. They are men and women who have high ideals, and are earnest in seeking the attainment of the same. To be able to attract a man of Father Hewit's calibre ; to satisfy the keen inquiries of a searching mind to fill a heart such as his to repletion with religious joy, and to continue to do so during a long life of fifty years is abundant proof of the divine wealth there is in the Church. To make a convert like this once in fifty years is To make a worth the starting of an apostolate. -

The Missionary Few medicines have held their ground so successfully as Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. During the past fifty year it has been the most popular of all cough cures and the demand for it to

to Thee. Bring him safely through the trying ordeal. If Thy holy will is otherwise, give us the strength to bear our loss with fortitude. Thou hast said : 'Suffer little children to come unto Me.' Thy will is law; thy word supreme. We will bear our cross in the name of the Father, Sou and Holy Ghost. Amen.

THE FINAL STEP.

The child died. In sorrow faith is put to the test, but in sorrow religion s the only true source of consolation. The grandfather, who had closed his previous prayer with an expression of belief in the Trinity, thus again ap-

pealed : "Merciful and all powerful God, who has seen fit to take away from this world of trials and sorrows our boy Boonie, pray forgive us our selfish de sires in feeling so deeply his loss. Teach us to realize that in Thy blessed realm he has found peace and happi-ness, love eternal and all the glories of Thy great sphere, where joy ever-lasting is his, and let him be our guardian angel to show us the glory of Thy Kingdom and teach us the righteous path that one day may lead us to again meet under the guidance and blessings of Thee, O God, whom we have so sinned against. Boonie, angel Boonie, be the beacon light of our future lives. Thou hast led ; we must In the name of the Father follow. Son and Holy Ghost. Amen.

It was with such sentiments as these in his heart that Father McLoughlin again met him, when at his request he preached the funeral sermon over the departed child at Corpus Christi Church. Baltimore, almost a year ago, and it has been his happiness, after sufficient time had elapsed for thorough instruc tion, to stand as sponsor to the grandfather, who was baptizedat St. Jerome's Church, Baltimore, on May 17, by Rev. James P. Holden.

#### Practise Economy

Practise Economy In buying medicine as in other matters. It is economy to get Hodd's Sarsaparilla be-cause there is more medicinal value in Hood's Sarsaparilla than in any other. Every bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla contains 100 doses and will average, taken according to directions, to last a month, while others last but a fortnight.

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day devoted to the many converts who became Catholics during FatherSieben foercher's twenty-five years' ministry at Kenton. High Mass was celebrated at 9 o'clock, at which the converts re ceived Holy Communion. A banquet was served later on.

At one long table, extending the length of the hall, were seated the pastor and converts, ladies and gentlemen. Near by were two more large tables at which were seated the invited guests, many of whom were sponsers of some of the converts present. On the stage, upon black canvas, in letters of pure white, were written the namesthirty four in number-of the departed converts, for whom Holy Mass had been offered that morning. As the roll was called many beautiful addresses were made. One lady admitted nerve force, no longer plunges and beats as if determined to break. that she had attempted to make her convert husband a member of the Methodist Church and failed. She is

now herself a devout Catholic. The gathering was unique, but it may be duplicated in every parish in the country.-The Missionary.

After serious illness Hood's Sarsaparilla has wouderful building up power. It puri-fies the blood and restores perfect health.

ree from roubled."

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hes the blood and restores perfect health. Maltine with Coca Wine has long been recognized as the most pleasant and efficient remedy for all those functional derange ments that find manifestation in lassitude, sleeplessness, despondency and loss of ap-petite and digestive power. A nerve tonic, a body-builder, a nutrient and digestive agent of inestimable value. All druggists well it

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sell it. The Medecine for Liver and Kidney Com-plaint.—Mr. Victor Auger, Ottawa, writes : "I take great pleasure in recommending to the general public Parmelee's Pills, as a cure for Liver and Kidney Complaint. I have doctored for the last three years with leading physicians, and have taken many medicines which were recommended to me without re-lief, but after taking eight of Parmelee's Pills I was quite relieved, and now I feel as free from the disease as before I was troubled." Mr. D. W. Clark, 61 Bellevue Avenue, Mr. W. F. Hines, 7511 Dundas Street, Mr. Robert J. Gibb, Box 201, Galt.

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#### JULY 10. 1997

#### FIVE-MINUTE'S SERMON. The Fifth Sunday After Pentecost

FORGIVENESS.

years ago. The Southern sun beamed radiantly from a sky whose charming blue was broken by never a "If thou offerest thy gift at the altar, and thou shalt remember that thy brother hast any-thing against thee. . . first go and be re conciled with thy brother, and then come and offer thy gift." cloud, its golden rays played brightly on the rolling waves of the Mediterranean, and shrouded in a luminous When our Lord told us to pray, haze the jagged summits of the

"Forgive us our trespasses, as we for-give those who trespass against us," He prescribed for us a sure way of obtaining the forgiveness of our own sins.

his transgressions for ever.

to in a day's time.

our grudge and desire of revenge.

to confession.

Apennines. A light and elegant carriage, drawn by a span of beautiful horses, rolled swiftly along the route from Anagni to Carpineto. Ensconced in If we could come before God in sorrow and say to Him in a penitential spirit: O Almighty and just God, yet always my most merciful Father, bethe carriage alongside of his tutor was

a boy seven years of age, Vincen Joachim Pecci, whose ardent glances drank in the whole magnificent land hold me, a sinner, craving pardon of scape. The little fellow looked fragile and almost too tall for his years. Thee. Look into my heart and see that I have already forgiven those who have offended me in thought, word,

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS.

When the Pope Was a Boy

and deed, and I would wish also to forget all injuries they have done me, as interesting though not especially handsome. From the marked pallor well as to forgive them !- I say, breth of his countenance it was easy to guess ren, that if a sinner comes to confession in that frame of mind, he may that he had just recovered from a sion in that frame of mind, he may come with the greatest confidence that God will surely do the same for him; his sins will be all immediately for-given, and, as it were, forgotten forsevere illness, that must have confined him to his room for many weeks. "How beautiful it all is !" exclaimed the boy, clasping his hands together; and he inhaled long draughts of the ever. As God Himself expresses it in holy Scripture : "I will not remember

perfumed morning air. "How wise and good of the great God to make I know that there are a good many everything so splendid and so charmpeople who don't fancy this way of pre ing-mountains and valleys, forests paring themselves for confession and absolution. They think to appease the anger of their offended God by a and rivers, and the blue sky above

It was indeed a delicious garden good deal of talk about their being spot of earth through which the car-riage bore them, and the grand panor. "ever so sorry "-accompanied, it may be, with a few sighs and sobs and tears ama unrolling before the ravished eyes when they mention their own sins. But if the priest applies the doctrine of of Joachim was well calculated to affect his delicate and sensitive nature. The tutor smilingly observed his

the Gospel, and tells them to leave their gift of sorrow and tears before young companion, whose enthusiasm had brought a tinge of color to his the altar and first go and be reconciled cheek, and said to him : "My dear Joachim, we should with those with whom they are at variance, and then come and offer their gift and get a good absolution, he recognize the Creator in His works.

This all-powerful God, who is good-ness itself, has spread open before us finds that the sorrowful penitent has suddenly changed into a lawyer who is strong in special pleading, with the great book of nature, in order that more reasons why he ought not, should not, and could not do anything by reading it we may learn to love and admire the Author of so many marvels. This little blade of grass of the kind than the priest could reply that springs up in the meadow and the Suppose the priest were to say : almost invisible flower that blooms by

"Very well, bow your head, make your act of contrition, and I will give the wayside reveal to us the infinite B ing as truly as does the mighty roaring of the thunder or the furious clamor of the ocean. We should feast our eyes upon the beauties of nature you as good an absolution as you have given your enemy," do you think he would be satisfied with that? By no means. He would know that the merely to let them afterward impress priest was mocking him, and that such an absolution would be worthless. vast universe, masterpiece of God's But you see that it would be in per-

But you see that it would be in per-fect accordance with the doctrine of the Christian Gospel, "Forgive us our trespasses, as we forgive those who trespass against us." He is getting as good as he gives. Remark the con-dition—" as we forgive " Not " more easily than we forgive," nor " whether we forgive or not," but plainly and homestiv, " int as we forgive those

ity of the morning was broken by a discordant note—a cry as of one in pain. The travellers looked out, and honestly, "just as we forgive those who trespass against us." If, then, we saw, just a few rods ahead, a poor child in rags lying on the roadside, exposed to the fierce rays of the sun. He was sobbing bitterly; and as the carriage approached, he endeavored to rise and welk on but sank back want and hope to get a whole absolu-tion that wipes out everything, and leaves our souls at peace, free from all guilt and debt to Divine Justice, we to rise and walk on, but sank back God do unto others as we would have to rise and walk on, but sank back God do unto us, and first give our again upon the ground, for his right ankle was all swollen. The carriage stopped ; and the

enemies, if we have any, a whole abso-lution that wipes out all our anger, all young traveller, jumping out, asked the little sufferer what the matter was. "But, your reverence, it is quite The boy, a poor young goat-herd, replied :

different with God. It is so easy for Him to freely forgive, and it is so hard for our poor human nature." What is that you say? Easy for God to for-give? Yes, but it cost Him the death "About ten minutes ago, a milkcart came down the hill here at full speed. I hurried to get out of the give? Yes, but it cost Him the death speed. I hurried to get out the structible foundation they labor in of His Divine Son on the cross that it way; but before I got across the road try to be a little more like the God you will I was thrown down, and one of the try to be a little more like the God you wheels went over my ankle. Without believe in, and learn to practise some stopping to help me or paying any atbelieve in, and learn to practise some tention to my cries, the milkman drove sacrifice and self-abasement and self-crucifixion, you will find it easy also. on. And, oh, how my ankle hurts ! Another spell of sobbing followed And now, in the name of Him who this explanation. died on the cross for your forgiveness, Joachim immediately pushed his I charge you to examine your con-science on this matter before your next way through the hedge that bordered confession, and if it pleases God to send you a sickness or misfortune or other cross in the meantime, accept it in union with your Lord's sufferings, and you will the road, and, hurrying down a sloping bank, dipped his cap in a brook, bringing back to the little goatherd enough water to quench his thirst then taking his white linen handker and you will experience a wonderful chief, he bound it around the inflamed ankle. The little foot, brown as a berry, peeped out of this unusual power to bear with others' faults and sins, and to banish all rancor and bitterness from your heart, and I promise you there will be no difficulty wrapper like a weather-beaten stump out of a field of snow. about your absolution when you come

### THE CATHOLIC RECORD

## tears of tenderness and joy. asked, eagerly.

It was springtime in Italy, eighty ears ago. The Southern sun We don't know whether or not the young goatherd of 1517 is still alive ; but, as mountaineers are a hardy race, he possibly is ; and, in that case, we are sure he often tells his little grand. children how tenderly he was aided long ago by the gentle young Joachim in Ave Maria.

CHATS WITH YOUNG MEN. Case.

Is it worth while? What's the use? Will it pay? These are the questions, says the Cleveland Universe, which Graceful brown curls fell upon his neck and played about a face that was asks himself when some one proposes an ideal to be acted up to, higher than the sordid, materialistic motives that actuate society at large. There seems to be an impression almost universal, that desirable ends, and aims entirely praiseworthy in themselves, when set? arated from the unworthy means too often employed to attain them, can only be encompassed by the rejection of the finer and nobler inspirations which contemplate an ideal line of conduct and effort. We are too familiar with the ordinary purposes which underlie a large part even of that benevolence and philanthropy most lauded in the public prints. Ambition for popular applause and the gratification of personal vanity most frequently prompt those whose ostenta-tious humanitarianism attracts the highest meed of newspapar praise. This fact becomes so potent from the methods usually pursued and the con-ditions under which the thing is done that even the least discerning mind cannot be deceived about it. Unfortunately such courting of publicity on the part of people who assume the pose of public benefactor, has made the world cynical regarding the inspira-tion of good deeds in general.

Nevertheless every action that springs from pure unselfishness, or from that higher form of selfishness which is not sordid and self-seeking, possesses a merit and an intrinsic worth that raises it infinitely above the low plane of much that passes in the world for excellence. But, some one will say, "What is the advantage of that? Is it worth while? The multitude will never know the high which we are working is the praise of our neighbors or their envy, it is useless to discuss the matter. No Catholic young man who has the remotest conception of the true spirit of the faith which he professes, or the slightest appreciation of the real meaning of its from the base standard which such a motive bespeaks. Every impulse which moves us, and every single act which we perform should be the result of the operations of God's grace within us. Otherwise, the belief which we

hold and the rule of life which we fol-low are unreal and worthless. They are not the saving faith of Christian truth and the submissive obedience to its behests. Unless our Catholic young men build upon this true, and indestructible foundation they labor in

al elevation in the purely materialis-\* Did I not do right, mamma ?" he tic order. They are not models for the emulation of intelligent, high-minded "Yes, my dear boy, you acted nobly," was the reply, as the proud and happy mother brushed back the brown curls and kissed him fondly. a thing that our Catholic youth must get firmly fixed in their minds if they aspire to a triumph worthy the name. Not that riches are to be despised by any means. It is a laudable ambition to aspire to that which can be used in so many diverse ways for advancing Pecci, whom the world knows nowadays and promoting good. But money as Pope Leo XIII.-Father Cheerheart, should be valued not for itself, but as an instrument, and very often, an indispensable one, the slave not the

master of the soul as not seldom is the In this subsidary character it is a thing of tremendous power and utility, the procuring of which is commendable and a feature of every right ordered scheme of human activity

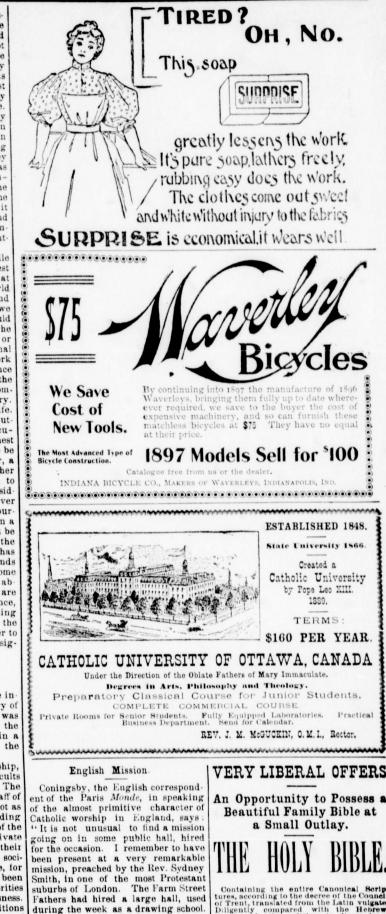
It pays, then, and it is worth while to do everything from the worthiest motive and with the best abilities at our command. Nothing in this world is so good that it cannot be better and the best is the ideal after which we should strive. One's ambition should be to excel in the business which he follows whether one be an artisan or an artist, a clerk or a.professional man. And to excel means to work from an exalted sense of conscience and with a determination to give the best satisfaction within the com pass of one's talent or industry. com Similarly in the other relations of life It is obligatory upon us to do our ut most to meet the duties of our particular station in life with the highest attainable degree of perfection-to be a truly dutiful son, a kind brother, a loyal husband or an affectionate father as the case may be; then again to prove a faithful employe, or a considerate and just master in whichever position we may happen to find ourselves. It is not enough to be on a level with the average; we must be above it, if we pretend to employ the will and reason with which God has endowed us, as their Author demands they shall be used. Perhaps to some this sounds like sermonizing or ab-

stract generalizing, but those who are capable of using their intelligence, will have no trouble in apprehending how essentially important serious consideration of the matter to the question of success in its real signification.

The Church Under the Cæsars.

The following summary of some insource whence the good deed flows, if indeed, the few who are nearest, re-cognize it." And in turn we ask "what of that?" If the reward for sermon on "Church and State in the First two Centuries :

The State objected to any worship, save its own recognized gods or cults by the nobles and magistrates. The mob of uncertain origin, the riff raff of the Orient, might adore them or not as teachings, is capable of rejecting the they saw fit, but Romans of standing ideal, and estimating life and life work were not expected to take up any of the new Oriental worships. The private meetings of the Christians and their general withdrawal from heathen socisty were a grave cause of offence, for voluntary associations had always been the horror of the imperial authorities because of their political suspiciousness. Then, as time wore on, the seditions caused by the senseless popular hate of the unfortunate harmless Christians were a source of anxiety to the emperors whose source of anxiety to the competence such occasions with the city mobs, otherwise most detested by them. The slanders of the Jews, who hated the Chaltering for breaking the compact of the c Jewish nationality and for the abandon ment of a temporal Messiah, worked evil to the Christians in high places. The growing strength of the Christian episcopate, its remarkable unity and prestige, the vast network of charities the strange cosmopolitan sympathies of the Christians, excited painful suspicions and doubts in the minds of the emperors and their councellors. Above the inflexible obstinancy of the Christian seemed to the Roman authorities the worst of social crimes, the denial of the right of the State to absolute unquestioning obedience and devotion on the part of every citizen. the streets of this vast city ? The personal conduct of the emperors toward Christianity is one of the mos interesting chapters of the great struggle. The so called good emperors like Marcus Aurelius, were often its worst enemies, for they saw in it the destroyer of the national gods, who were, for them, the prop of the state. The bad emperors, like Commodus and Caracella, were tolerant, and even kindly disposed. A certain affinity between the head of a world-state and a world-wide religion attracted the Emperors Tiberius, Hadrian, Alex ander Severus, personal admirers of Jesus Christ. The Emperor Philip, son of an Arab Sheik of the Hauran, is said to have been a Christian. If De cius tried to root out the religion, Gallienus was friendly. The Imperial women throughout the third century, from Julia Mammea and Ottacilia Severa to the wife and daughter of Diocletian, were even more drawn to the Christian religion. The choicer spirits could not but be attracted by the sublimity of so holy a sacrifice. Only the truth, it seemed, could inspire such confidence and so renew a society eternally decimated. Alter-nate blandishment and rage express the conduct of the astonished imperial authorities until the day came when they yielded to the magnificent fascin-ations of a religion that had proved its right to suniversality by the same means as the Roman rule itself-endurance, sacrifice and faith-only of an infinitely higher kind. - The Christian Evangelist.



Containing the entire Canonical Scrip-tures, according to the decree of the Coundi of Trent, translated from the Latin vulgate. Diligently compared with the Hebrew, Greek and other editions in divers lang-uages. The Old Testament, first published by the English College at Douay, A. D. 1609. The New Testament, by the English College at Rheims, A. D. 152. Revised and correct-ed according to the Clementine edition of the Scriptures, with amotations by the **Rev.** Dr. Challoner, to which is added the History of the Holy Catholic Bible, and Calmet's Li-lustrated and Explanatory Catholic Diction-ary of the Bible, each edited by the **Rev.** Ignatius F. Horsimann, D.D., Professor of The audience was usually a large one, mostly Protestants, including several dissenting ministers attracted by the fame of the celebrated Jesuit. Most of those present took notes and formulated their objections in writing, after-wards handing them in to Father

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ommisssoner of Crown Lands, nauthorised publication of this will be paid for, 975-8 "Where do you live?" asked Joachim. The lad mentioned a village several miles away in the mountains

The Church Universal. George Parsons Lathrop in a sketch You'll have to come with us to Car pineto. Your ankle will be attended of Archbishop Corrigan thus tells an o there.

unique fact : The goatherd smiled his thanks New York is, without question, and, assisted by his young benefactor, rose to his feet and hobbled toward the the greatest diocese in the world, and has the odd distinction of extending its

carriage. jurisdiction beyond this Republic and "What are you about, Joachim?" into the territory of Great Britain, as asked the tutor, in surprise. "What am I about ! Why, doing the Bahama Islands form part of the region over which the Archbishop watches for the good of Catholics and what every Christian ought to do-assisting the unfortunate." "And are you going to bring him their faith. In this respect he is an Archbishop of two nations. It is said home? What will your papa and that when nuns went from here under his direction to teach in the Catholic

nome? What will your papa and mamma say?" "They will say that I did well. Can we leave this poor little sufferer here all alone? Wouldn't anybody else do as I am doing?" So saying, he helped the lad into the carriege: and getting in himself. schools of Bermuda they at first wanted to train the children to sing American patriotic songs, and found it hard work to accustom themselves to the idea of

teaching English national songs in-stead. But of course this had to be carriage; and, getting in himself, arranged one of the cushions under the swollen ankle. The tutor gave his done. The circumstance that in this one diocese the patriotic anthems of pupil an encouraging tap on the cheek, and the horses set off with redoubled two great and wholly distinct countries are sung by the children under tuition, upon ground belonging to each of speed to Carpineto.

Joachim's mother at first opened her se nations, shows in a vivid way the eyes pretty wide at sight of the unexuniversality of the Catholic Church, its impartiality in matters temporal, and loyalty to the flag of every land or nation that it works in.

A Puny and Fretful Baby. This is now quite unnecessary! Like many others, you may have your baby fat. Laughing and happy, if you give it Scott's Emulsion. Babies take it like cream. for application to the minor and unspiritual concerns of existence, but we assure them it is not any stronger than the case requires. There is no concern of any human life that can be justly termed minor or unspiritual. Every thought and word and every deed that springs from our intelligence has a distinct and direct bearing in some way on our highest spiritual well fare.

It is obvious therefore that in every life this one, great ideal should be the animating cause of all. And a Catholic young man, or any other, can hope to accomplish anything of genuine and enduring value to himself of

others unless he proceed from the starting-point indicated. Hence it is eminently worth while to do the best Well, you can't go home now we are capable of in every emergency,

in the smaller and lesser duties as well as in the greater. It pays to make the most of ourselves. It pays in the best of all possible ways. And we are only competent to do this when we build upon a groundwork deeply and firmly laid in sound principles and rightthinking and in right knowing, comprehension of what we are are and why we are here. It is quite plain, if we get this point of view, to under-

stand why success in whatever direc tion we choose to turn, depends, for the Dhristian, on a conscious conformity of purposes and achievements with what we know to be the great plan of human destiny.

Regarding from the standpoint the labors and hopes of youth in their purely material relations to the future we cannot escape the conviction that prosperity depends more upon loyalty to right doing than to any of the acci-dental causes which a superficial study of the subject sometimes leads one to fancy are the most potent agencies of success. It is quite true that persons whose private character is not above pected guest, whose exterior was not very attractive, but as soon as she heard the sad story she at once sent the socially exalted and opulent, but for the family physician, who in a short time was able to relieve the to the fact of their moral unworthiness, despite the shallow asseverations of dissuffering lad. Joachim was jubilant, and in his large beautiful eyes there twinkled. These people are examples of accident-

The result of this mission was magnificent; several ministers were converted, and, soon after, the number of Catholics in Lewisham had increased so that they were able to organize a permanent parish.

"Lately an attempt, no less success-ful, was made in the docks. One of the priests of St. Michael's Mission, Commercial Road, the Rev, Father Amigo, weary of preaching to empty benches, conceived the idea of going down into the streets. Why leave to dissenters and Salvationists the work of converting the pagans that crowd

> ... To prevent pale and delicate children from lapsing into chronic invalids later in life, they should take Aver's Sarsaparilla together with plenty of wholesome food and out door exercise. What they need to build up the system

is good red blood.

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but it does give such strength to the body that it is able to throw off the disease.

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ary of the Bible, each edited by the Rev. Ignatus F. Horstmann, D.D., Professor of Philosophy and Liturgy in the Theological Seminary of St. Charles Borromeo, Phila-delphia, and prepared under the special wood, D.D., Archbishop of Philadelphia. With references, an historical and chrono-logical index, a table of the Epistics and Gospels for all the Sundays and Holydays throughout the year and of the most notable Feasts in the Roman calendar, and other in-structive and devolonal matters. With ele-gant steel plates and other appropriate engravings.

structive and nevotional matters. With ele-engrat size and other appropriate engravings. This Bible will prove not only a blessing in every Catholic household, but an ornameat as well. The size is 12;  $\lambda$  10;  $\lambda$  4 inches, weighs 12; pounds, and is beautifully bound. For Seven Bollars (cash to accompany order) we will send the Bible by express to any part of the Dominion, charges for car-ringe prepaid; and besides will give credit for one year's subscription of THE CATHOLIC RECORD. The Bible and the Record for a Year for Neven Bollars. Subscribers who live where there is no express office can have book forwarded to the one nearest their residence. Please note that if, on examin-tion, anyone is dissatisfied with the pur-chase, and the money will be returned at our expense, and the money will be returned. Bibles similar to these have for years been sold by agents for ten dollars each.

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#### DICCESE OF PETERBOROUGH.

Downeyville, 28th[June, 1897. His Lordship Bishop O Connor, of Peter-borough, visited our parish last week. He was accompanied by Monsignor Laurent, of Lindsay, and his curate, Father McGuire, and was received by our respected pastor, Father Bretherton, and Father McColl, par-ish priest of Ennismore. He arrived on the aiternoon of Wednesday,23rd. inst., and after Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, the following address was read: ADRESS.

# ADRESS. To the Right Rev. K. A. O'Connor, D. D. Bishop of Peterborough :

<text>

In reply, His Lordship expressed in words it gave him to be the recipient of the wel-come, respect and obedience contained in the words of the beautiful address he had just received. He referred to the ample evi-dence he saw of the sincerity of the words and sentiment it contained, in the efforts made to erect the beautiful temple they now had completed; and congratulated and ex-tolled them on thus making their church the most beautiful house in the parish. The harmony existing among the people and the confidence they had in their good pastor, father Bretherton, as evidenced in the satis-factory state of their finances, was a source of much gratification to him. The congratulations extended our Right we still to be the dimity of Domestic prelate of the Pope's household, together with the slight reference made in acknowledg ment of our obligations to him personally, called forth on his behalf words of praise and admiration from His Lordship, which we were much gratified to hear and which added so materially to our feeble efforts at doing justice to the worthiness of our Rey. friend to be thus honored. In reply, His Lordship expressed in words

doing justice to the worthiness of our Rav. friend to be thus honored. Monsignor Laurent was quite unprepared for the kind words it pleased His Lordship and the people to bestow upon him. While he thanked them very sincerely for their kind mention, he disclaimed any special worthiness on his own part to the favor His Holiness had granted him; but rather at tributed bis elevation to the good dices of His Lordship, through whom the favor had been granted, and assured the people that what hey chose to call their obligation was his pleasure and that any credit due was to be attributed to his reverend friend, Father Bretherton, who went into the good diver wi 's heart and a half and to their own in-dive. Lefforts in coming to the front with theart. Is and their hearts in the right places—at is, with their hearts in their work and their hands in their placets. A large congregation filled the church on the following day, the feast of St. John the Baptist, and after the celebration of High Mass by Mgr. Laurent, the sacrament of confirmation was administered to a class of sixty-three children, following which a suit-able discourse was given by His Lordship the Bishop. Before leaving in the afternoon His Lord-ship was pleased to express his entire satis-faction with the thorouchness of the norepar-

Rev. Father Fitzpatrick, Rev. Father Scan-lan, Rev. Father O'Connell, Rev. Father O'Sullivan and Rev. Father O'Brien. The solemn and joyous Mass of thanks-giving was celebrated by Ven. Archdeacon Casey, with Rev. Father Twohey as deacon and Rev. Father McCloskey rs sub-deacon, and the service was unusually brilliant and impressive. THE SERMON

Impressive. THE SERMON was preached by Rev. Deam Harris, of St. Catharines, who spoke on the dignity and re-sponsibility of the priesthood. He said it must be very gratifying to Very Rev. Father Casey to see so many of his fellow clergy and so large a representation of his fock gathered around him to unife in celebrating the occasion of his silver jubilee; to unite in recognizing the great work under God which he had been permitted to do. It must be very gratifying to see the people among whom the had labored and to whom his good qualities as their pastor were best known, gather to offer with him thankgiving that his life had been so graciously spared for the post twenty five years. At his ordination the oil of consecrating Bishop, had specially separated and set him apart from the world. and when he had carried that sacred oil blamelese, one could easily understand the pattoring together of the people to do him honor, and to rejoice with him. Referring to the characteristics of the priesthood, the preacher described the priest as in a sense the saviour of his people. the preserver of the right be fittingly called the "salt of the earth." All things were subject to cor-ruption, but so long as a priest preserve di-prestruer of his people to advise, admonish and rebuke. The priest was different from his flock in the source and sometimes severe, it must be remembered that priests have an angelic conception of their dulies – they offer scriftces for the people as well as tor them-sour seturned back to the corruption from which Christ has died to rescue humanity. The preacher referred to the setting apart of Aron to the Jawish priesthood with great elaboration of form and ceremony. The people perfect in heart, body, soul and mind. All the creamony observed the use of the dial the vestiment worm was to show the people that these good men were spec-ially consecrated to do strong reacting the scribe of dod has serifice of the Mass. Ad-vering to the respect and revere

office.

THE BISHOP'S ADDRESS.

#### THE CATHOLIC RECORD

THE CATHOL first approaching. Few of those who surround you to day have passed a quarter of a century in the priesthood, and he who has stool the test of so long a period is well deserving of any honor that may be given him. You, dear archdeacon, have stood the cest honourably in the priesthood of any outself worthy of the praises and courgraultations which are cor-ding bestowed upon you. The praises of Gramout. Where the first parts of your ministry were passed, your name is still rever d by the Catholic people, to whose were seen by your likely to found the present drantshing parish of Campbelliord, and there we see the evidences of your still and manage ment in the beautiful presbytery, the well-fur stille thus engaged in building and beau-tifying the house of God, and in the still the dra-words, and the neak appointments in the different parts of the church property. Hu while thus engaged in building and beau-tifying the house of God, and in the still the beau words, and the press outs for heaven, you were not unmindful of the words of the prophet. The lips of the priest shall keep the which theological questions have been prophet. The lips of the priest shall keep the which theological questions have been put in the dealed you to take charged by solid study. Your sciolarly attain ments, your varied talents in oratory and more important sphere in which you have been prophet the solution and bey on the put of the Episcopal Council. In this reset they do have been brought into more in-portant study and the result you to the theory obstiton you have been brought. Into in meri-tis of an Archdeacon, and med you a mem-pation you there the same kind You a wen-there which bind study you to know the theory when the brind study you to solve the solved which defared by out to take charge of built defared by out the study of the privation of the privation you have been brought. In the mark who which bind study you to know the privation of the postiton you have been brought. In the mark who which binds wis tow

9, D. Laurent, V. G., J. Browne, V. G. P. Conway, W. J. McCloskey, W. J. McColl, M. Lynch, E. H. Murray, M. Larkin, P. J. Mc-Guire, The gift which was presented by Rev. Father Scanlan was a beautiful silver com-munion phylica.

Father Scanlan was a beauting survey of munion chalice. ADDRESS FROM THE PEOPLE. Messrs. H. LeBrun, A. J. Gough, L. M. Hayes and Harry Phelan then entred the sanctuary, and Mr. Hayes read the following address from the people :

To the Very Rev. Archdeacon Jeremiah Casey, Rector of St. Peter's Cathedral, Peterborough, on the occasion of his silver jubilee :

Peterborough, on the occasion of his silver jubilee : Dear Father Casey, --In the name and on behalf of your parisitioners of St. Peter's we offer you our warmest felicitations and heartfelt congratulations on this your silver jubilee year--the twenty-fifth anniversary of your ordination to the holy priesthood. It is indeed a source of pardonable pride and extreme pleasure to this congregation to have as their pastor one so eminently fitted to fill an office of such importance. The life of a priest of the Catholic church is one of ardu-ous self sacrifice, filled with many labors and sorrows and regrets for the weaknesses of frail humanity. During the years you have ministered to the spiritual necessities of this large parish, most nobly has your part been done ; never have you faltered at the call of duty, always ready by night or by day to carry to those in distress the blessed conso-lations offered to her children by holy Mother Church. Nor have your good works been confined to spiritual charities only. Your boundless generosity to the poor, more especially in your tender application of the example of the Divine Master, whose minister you are, in your loving solicitude for little children, the lambs of your flock, is widely known and appreciated in every home, high as well as humble, where your patoral visits have carried hope and comfort. Your many acts of kindness, your urban-ity and thuy Christian character have won

as well as humble, where your pastoral visits have carried hops and comfort. Your many acts of kindness, your urban-ity and truly Christian character have won for you the veneration and affection, not only of this congregation, butas well, we be-leve, the respect and esteem of the whole community. Under your we and generous supervision as import. This is the respect and only of this paraminent edine and the dations of this paraminent edine and the work generation was the proof. This is the conduction was the proof. This is the work generation we are provid to see knowledge the many obligations we are under to you in this regard. Our carnest desire is that Divine Provi-ence may long spare you to ald, guide and minister to this congregation under the direction and sanction of our beloved fishop. It is the glorious privile ge of the priest, by virtue of his exalted office, to extend to humanity the greatest consolation and is the on man, in the Holy Sacrifice of the attar. This is your greatest consolation ands the trials and bardships, and anxieties which de-volve upon you.

SKETCH OF HIS LIFE.
 Very Rev. Dominick Jeremiah Deacon Casey, rector of St. Peter's Cathedral, Arch-deacon of the diocese of Peterborough, and member of the Diocesan Council of His Lord-ship Bishop O'Connor, is a native Canadian, born at Sunth's Falls on March Din, 1850. He was a son of the late Mr. Richard Casey, who died about six years ago. His mother is still living in Ottawa. He is of Irish parentage, his father having come to Canada from Cork at the ago of twelve years, his mother hav-ing been born in Clarge County.
 Wen. Archdeacon Casey was first educated in the Smith's Falls Public and Grammar School (the then name for High School). The school at that time must have contained many clever pupils. Ven. Archdeacon Casey occupies a very high position among the many clever pupils. Ven. Archdeacon Casey occupies, and many of his school-mates hold prominent civil positions – Mesars. Frank Frost, M. P. for Leeds and Grammar School at Regiopolis College, Kingston. where he remained three years. At the cad of that time he entered upon the pursuit of hs theological studies at the Grand Somin-ary. Monteal.
 Oa tho 29 h of May. 1872, the subject of the late Bishop Horan, and on the same occasion Rev. Eather Connolly, of Hasting, whose silver jabilee was celebrated an May 28th, the celebration of Yen. Archdeacon Casey being postponed on account of the church being received temporarily unsuit able for roligious purposes by the work of decoring that has resulted in immensely 28th, the celebration of Yen. Archdeacon Casey being postponed on account of the church being instearchy of prinst was performed in the church at Smith's Falls by the state took for three monts.
 The next step in his career was being sent as curate to Rev. Father Lynch, how of for decoring that has resulted in immensely 29th the documents for Rev. Father Stan-thy. Michael Ohne, was parish priest. The inst duy to which Wen. Archdeacon Casey was assigned in his capacity of relations

and Mrs. Geo. Ball, and Miss Lilly Hurley and Miss Dunn. Server descent of the discovered with tinfol on which was printed provided with tinfol on which was printed covered with tinfol on which was printed the oyal arms and a portrait of the queen with the names of the colonies and chief possessions of the British empire in all parts of the discovered with tinfol on which was printed with the names of the colonies and chief possessions of the British empire in all parts of the globe. There were also a number of momber of the discose of Peterborough, and the globe. There were also a number of momber of the discose of Peterborough, and a portrain of the globe. There were also a number of motos such as "Britannia rules the sea." " Her Advisers, " and the names of the Prime with the names of the also an unber of motos such as "Britannia rules the sea." " Her Advisers, " and the names of the Prime many cleare born in Clare Conny." " Her Advisers, " and the spectators as the procession passed along the street. The school (the them name for High School). The school (the them name for High School and prominent civil position among the brough and many of his school-mates hold prominent civil position school the school ag reat deal of work, and

and we take index plauses and access of their efforts. The Separate school trustees followed, and next to them came Pipe Major Mackenzie and Piper Sutherland, of Montreal, playing excellent marching music. When the procession was concluded some excellent speeches were made by Mayor Mulhern and others. The Mayor also read an address which was to be forwarded to the Queen. The engrossing and illumina-tion of the address formed a highly artistic pieze of work, reflecting great credit on the executant, Miss Waters, a member of the teaching staff of the Centre Ward Separate school.

Among those who occupied seats on the platform were Messrs. Geo. NcDonell (Athol), J. P. Watson, Hy. Williams, John Keating, W. Hodge, H. Black, Angus La-londe, Geo. S. Jarvis, Angus Bethune.

### A MATTER OF JUSTICE.

s The Way a Young Lady of New Brunswick Views it.-Suffered From Headaches, Pain in the Side and Heart Palpitation-She Thinks Similar Sufferers Should Know How She Found a Cure.

From the Frederiction Gleaner. Miss Alma Millar, of Upper South ampton, N. B., is a daughter of Mr. Ezra Millar, a wealthy and influential farmer, and the young lady is a general favorite among a wide circle of ac quaintances, who have had occasion to congratulate her upon her complete restoration to health, after a severe and trying illness. When a corres-pondent of the *Gleaner* called upon her, and requested that the facts might be given for publication, the young lady, though not at all anxious for publicity, neverthe-less gave her consent in the hope that her experience might prove beneficial to some of the many young girls whose condition of health is very similar to what hers was previous to her cure. Miss Millar stated that when her illness began her mother was unable to lock after the affairs of the household, and the duties largely de volved upon her. She felt herself growing weak and easily tired, but felt that she must keep up. She says : '' Notwithstanding my efforts I found myself growing worse and worse. My appetite failed, my complexion became sallow and my eyes sunken in my head. I was troubled with dizzi ness, shortness of breath and palpita

tion of the heart until at times I felt as though I would suffocate. I was almost constantly troubled with a pain in the side, and severe headaches. When I went up stairs I was obliged to rest. Life had become almost a burden and at last I was forced to give up and keep my bed. My friends eared I was going into consumption and one remedy after another was tried with no beneficial results until I was induced to give Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a trial. In less than three weeks I was able to leave my bed and go about the house, and the use of the Pink Pills a few weeks longer com-pletely restored my health and strength and drove away all symptoms and JULY 10. 1897.

Latest Live Stock Markets.

Latest Live Stock Markets. Toron To Toron July "—The csport trade was from 3to 1de per pound as a rule : built is sev-toron 3to 1de, per pound as a rule : built is sev-toron 3to 1de, per pound as a rule : built is sev-toron 3to 1de, per pound as a rule : built is sev-toron 3to 1de to 5to per 1de pounds. Tor choice buichers' cattle of to 3de and 3de. As a said to day, buiccommon cattle were slow. at run 3to 3de. Tor choice is a seven and at from 3t b 1de, and decasionality of each Tor choice is annob 3t to 53 50 each is readly. Tor choice is annob 3t to 53 50 each is readly. Tor choice is sure to a seven probably of the seven th from 3t to 3de. To robust to 3de, per pound : stage from 2 built. The hog trade is steady, at 3de. for choice at the thogs are worth 5de. Sows are worth from the to 3de, per pound : stage from 2 bits. East Buffalo, N.; Y. July S.—Cattle. Feel, fix stages, with all sold i vestag suite and easily a few 3d-5d; mediums, sk.5d; heavy, sk.3d; to 58 50 sheep and Lambs - Prices of Instage strong sheep the stage the strike to 53 1de stages strong to 53 be the stage strong to 55 be strong strong strong strong strong the stage strong str

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Before leaving in the atternoon His Lord, ship was pleased to express his entire satis-faction with the thoroughness of the prepar-ation given the children and the manner in which they conducted themselves through-out the ceremonies.

#### Silver Jubilee of Archdeacon Casey

#### Examiner of June 29

Examiner of June 29. Ven. Archdeacon Casey, Reactor of Peter-borough, would be singularly unresponsive of soul if his pulse did not quicken and his heart swell with exultant happiness over the auspicious circumstances under which the Silver Jubilee - the twenty-fifth anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood-was cele-prated today. Standing in front of the was beart sweil with exaitant happiness over the anspicious circumstances under which the Silver Jubilee—the twenty-fifth anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood—was cele-brated to day. Standing in front of the mag-nificent new altar, fresh from the hands of the consecrating prelate; in the splendidly renewed church, surrounded by a distin-guished gathering of his priestly confreres, and by a devoted and joyous congregation of his flock, assembled to testify their devotion and respect, and join in the jubilation the oc-casion called for; under the approving smile of his chief pastor, and with every omen aus-picious, he has reason to leel that apart from the blessings that have rested on his past life as a priest, the occasion of his Silver Jubilee was one that specially called for gratinde and thank-giving. This morning at St. Peter's Cathedral, of which Yen. Archdeacon Casey is rector, there was gathered a very large congregation, including a large num-ber of Protestants, to assist in the solemn Mass of thank-sgiving that was celebrated by Nev, Father Casey. Within the sancturary there were seated the Bishop, on his throne, and the following clergy, representative not only of the Diocess of Peterborough, but the Diocesse of Kingston and Toronto as well Monsigner Farelly, Belleville, Yiear General St. Cather Conway, Norwood ; Rev. Father St. Cather Conway, Norwood ; Rev. Father St. Cather Conway, Norwood ; Rev. Father Key, Father Conway, Norwood ; Rev. Father Monsigner Farelly selleville, Yiear General St. Cather Moriage ; Rev. Father Dary, Monde; Rev. Father Muriagh, Marmora ; Rev. Father McColl, Foniamore, Rev. Father Stow, Key, Father Toohay, Westourt ; Rev. Father McColl, Foniamore ; Rev. Father, Moria, Key, Father Coll, Foniam, Key, Father Moria, Key, Father Coll, Foniam, Key, Father Moria, Foniam Farelly, and the cathedral clergy—

that they spake not slightingly of his great office. THE BISHOP'S ADDRESS. At the close of the Mass the Bishop said that the Holy Ghost tells us to honor and re-spect him who hath spoken the word of God, and the apostle tells up that he who has labored faithfully is worthy of double honor, especially a priost, whose life is raised far above that of his people. He is an ambassa-dor—another Jesus Christ in the offering of the Mass. A priest to be worthy to appear at the altar must be pure and holy, a priest must make sacrifices and live a life of self denial, must obey the higher powers. His life is not his own, but one of self denial and withdrawal from the world. He must endure all hardship and be a model of piety to his flock. A priest's life being such, when he has faithfully followed that life proved worthy of his calling for twenty five years, he is worthy of double honor, and for that reason we thank Almighty God for one (Rev. Father Casey) who has proved faithful, and whose work has been blassed with so much grace, bestowed upon the several hocks among whom he has labored, and during his stay in Peterborough all had seen what taithful work he had done, and we therefore come to congratulate him upon his silver jubilee, and to pray that he great zeal: and fidelity of the past twenty five years. It was our duty to give thanks and congratulations, and to express our gratitude and personal feelings of jove and respect for the deep and faithful interest Ven. Archdeacon Casey has shown in the sal-vation of souls. A toaching tribute was paid to the purity of his holy life and the good ex ample Archdeacon Casey has shown in the sal-vation of souls. A toaching the hope that he might be spared many years to bear fruit to the glory of God and His Church, and that when his earthly labors were ended he might be called to enjoy a glorious crown, surrounded by the many souls his faithfulness as a priest has been the means of saving.

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THE JUBILEE IN CORNWALL.

In the Jubiles celebration at Cornwall the Separate school boys formed a most interest. Separate school boys formed a most interest. Shalled by Mr. John Keating, the head master, and marched splendidly, being formed into a number of companies, each commanded by one of the older boys. But apart from their excellent marching there was another feature of their preparation for the event which added greatly to the inter-est of the procession. Upwards of a hundred

pains which had made my life so mis erable. I feel that it bringing this matter before the public I am but doing simple justice to suffering humanity, and I hope that those afflicted as I was will give Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a fair trial. I might also add that other members of our family have used Pink Pills with equally good results."

What Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have done for Miss Millar, they will do for thousands of other young girls throughout the country whose condition is similar. They restore the glow of health to pale and sallow cheeks, correct functional derange ments, and create a feeling of new life and energy. The genuine Pink Pills are sold only in boxes, the wrapper around which bears the full trade mark, "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People." Refuse all pink colored imitations and other medicines said to be "just as good."

### MARKET REPORTS.

LONDON. LONDON. LONDON. LONDON. JUly 8. – Wheat, 6% per bushel. Oats, 20 to 227 100 per bushel. Peas, 36 to 450 per bushel. Barley, 19 1-5 to 311-5 per bushel. Buckwheat, 14 1-6 to 26 2-50 per bush. Rye, 28 to 30 4-50 per bush. Corn. 22 25 to 38 3-50 per bush. Beef was carce, at 85 50 to 8% per cwt. Spring lamb, 12° a pound by the carcass. Mutton, 6 to 7 cents a pound. Veal, 51 to 60 a pound by the carcass. Dressed hogs, s6.75 and 40 to 75 cents k pair. Butter, 12 to 15 cents a pound and crocks at 11 cents a pound. Eggs, 0 to 10 cents a dozen. Cherrise 60; a quart. Old potatoes, 35 to 40 cents a bag. Hay, 36 to \$7.00 a ton. Wool 18 cents a pound. EXEMPTO.

TORONTO.

TORONTO. Toronto, July 8. -- W heat white, 71c.; wheat, red, 70c.; wheat, goose, 61jc.; barley, 25 to 27c.; oats, 254 to 27jc.; pass, 45j to 45jc.; rye, 32 to 33c.; buckwheat, 29 to 32c.; turkeys, per 1b., 11 to 12c.; ducks, per pair, 40 to 80c.; chickens, per pair, 30 to 50c.; geses, per 1b., 8 to 9c.; but-ter, in 1b. rolls, 15 to 1%c; ergs, new laid, 10c.; hay, timothy, 80.00 to 810.50; straw, sheaf, \$5.00 to 80.00; beef, hinds, 6 to 85c.; beef, fores, 3 to 5c.; lamb, carcass, per lb., 8 to 9c.; straw, sto 11c.; veal, carcass, per 1b., 6 to 8c.; nutton, per lb., 8 to 9c.; dressed hogs, \$5.50 to \$7.00. MONTREAL.

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W. J. ELLIOTT, Principal.



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