APRIL 18, 189

creamery. 22c per lb. Beans, city handpicked, bo to 55c per Bush. Apples, new, s2.50 to s4.00 per barrei. Poultry, 13 to 14c 10 to 11c h. Dressed hogs, 84.25 to 84.50 per cwt. Wool, from 10% to 22 to 22k oper hb.

-Timothy, 22.00; clover, 85.00 to 85 50; alsike, 55.00. Dressed Meats. - Beef, Michigan, 85.00 to 86.00 per ewt. Live weight, 82.50 to 85.50 per ewt. Chieago, 85 to 85.50 per ewt.; pork, light, 83.00 to 83.50 per ewt.; muton, 85 to 86.00 per ewt; lamb dressed, 85 to 87 per ewt.; weight, 83.00 to 83.50 per ewt.; muton, 85 to 86.00 per ewt; lamb dressed, 85 to 87 per ewt.; tive weight, 83 to 84 per ewt.; pring lamb, 84.50 to 83.00 each altve; veal, 85.00 to 86.00 per ewt.; to 83.00 per ewt; lamb dressed, 85 to 85 per ewt.; tive weight, 81 to 11c per pound ; fowls, 85 to 96 per pound; spring ducks, 12% per pound; geese, 10c per pound; spring ducks, 12% per pound; geese, 10c per mut before her being in 100 per ewt.; abgle, per lb, for green; calf skins, No. 1, 86; per hb; No. 2, 4 to 65, per lb; sheep skins, 80 to 80 e. each ; tallow, 3 to 35c per lb. Latest Live Stock Markets.

Toronto, April 18.-Cattle Prices ranged from 24 to 34c. per lb. for cattle, and for some picked lots a triffe more than 34c. was readily a few stockers sold at from 24 to 34c. per

paid. A few stockers sold at from  $2\frac{3}{4}$  to  $\frac{5}{4}$  to  $\frac{5}{4}$ , per pound. Choice grain-fed lambs are wanted at from  $\frac{3}{4}$ to  $\frac{5}{4}$  be propond; spring lambs are worth from  $\frac{5}{3}$  to  $\frac{84}{5}$  be each; a few are wanted. A reason-able quantity of good sheep are also wanted at from  $\frac{2}{3}$  to  $\frac{3}{5}$ , per pound. Good calves are wanted at from  $\frac{3}{4}$  to  $\frac{6}{5}$  each. Milk cows are unchanged. Over 1.200 hogs came in. Prices are steady and unchanged. Choice off car hogs are worth  $\frac{3}{4}$  es fores,  $\frac{3}{5}$  to  $\frac{3}{5}$  c. and light fat hogs,  $\frac{3}{5}$  e per 100 pounds.

100 pounds. East Buffalo, April 16.—Cattle—Receipts, 12 cars. Market ruled dull and slow. Hors-Yorkers, fair to choice, \$1.10 to \$1.15 ; rouchs, common to good, \$2.25 to \$3.35 ; pigs, common to fair, \$3.40 to \$4. Sheep and lamba-Lamos bodga to prime handw. 55 to \$5.55 ; public common to good, 3.2,4 to 5.3,5 upts, common to fair, 33,40 to 84. Sheep and lambs-Lamos cholete to prime handy, 5 to 5.5; culls and common. 53,75 to 54,35; sheep, choice to selecter export wethers, 84 to 84,25; culls and common



An European Cure.

GOESDORF, LUXEMBURG, Feb. 1894. It was one year last month since I had the las attack of epilepsy, and I consider mysel-cured by Pastor Koenig's Nerve Tonic. Befor I used this true remedy I had spent all ou money for other medicines and physicians, bu none did me any good; the Tonic is a great re lief to suffering humanity. IL BAULISCH, Corronal D.

# Several Prominent Physicians.

GOLCONDA, ILL., Jan., 1594 My child had epileptic attacks once a month, for which several prominent physicians could not find any remedy, and the gril could not to to school, int since sho took Father Koenig's Nerve Toule she had no more fits and goes to school again. J. O. BAKER.

Mrs. E. Ruebenaker, of Piopolis, Ill., was so nervous and sleepless that insanity was fear-ed, but Father Koenig's Nerve Tonic cured her.

FREE A Valuable Book on Nervous Dis-dress, Poor patients alsoget the med-cline free. This femdy has been prepared by the Rev. Father Econig, of Fort Warte, Ind., since 1876, and is now under his direction by the

KOENIG MED. CO., Chicago, III. 49 S. Franklin Street. Sold by Druggists at \$1 per Bottle. 6 for SA

Large Size, \$1.75. 6 Bottles for \$9. In London by W. E Saunders & Co.

# NOTICE.

TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN. When the publication of the Conadian Prese man ceased, a large amount of money was due by subscribers. Up to this time, the publisher did not trouble them with accounts or ask tor settlement. The financial circumstances of the undersigned oblige him to appeal to those who were in arrears for the Freeman to pay part, at least, of what they owe. Though the in-debtedness of all is long since out-lawed by lapse of time, the undersigned ventures to hope that a large number of his old friends and supporters-or their children-will be led by a conscientious sense of justice and a recollec-tion of the Freeman's usefulness, in trying jimes, to come to his aid and respond to a call patiently delayed for a quarter of a century. The books of the Freeman having been lost, the matter of payment is left entirely to the dis-cretion and honesty of the subscribers. Please address J. G. Moylan. Daly avenue. TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.

Dressen nogs, et al or et al per cwt. Wool, from 16 to 22 to 2240 er 1b. PORT HURON. Port Huron, Mich., April 15., Grain-Wheat per bush.-White, 55 to 68c ; No. 2 red. 65 to 08c ; oats, per bush., white, 18 to 20c ; corn. 35 to 35c per bush.; tyc, per bush., 30 to 38c ; peas, 30 to 35c per bush.; bickwheat, 20 to 35c per bush.; barley, 60 to 65c per 100 lbs. Produce.-Butter, 14 to 16c per 1b.; eggs, 10 cents per dozen; 1ard, 6 to 7 cents per poind; honey, 10 to 125 per poind; cheese, 10 to 12 per pound; hay, 51,00 to 512.00 per ton; baled, 81 to 313 in car lots; straw, 85.00 to 36.00 per ton; Beans, unpicked, 90 to 75c a bushel; picked, 75c to 51.00 a bushel; grass seeds, selling per bush. -Timothy, 82.00; clover, 85.00 to 36 50; aleke, 85,00.

We have much pleasure in present ing our readers this week with a full report of the sermon delivered by Archbishop Ireland on the occasion of the obsequies of the late lamented

Bishop Ryan of Buffalo. It is taken from the Catholic Union and Times of ter, men who had come from Italy and that city. The Archbishop spoke as follows :

**VOLUME XVIII.** 

ARCHBISHOP IRELAND'S SER-MON.

From time to time, said the prelate, saints pass over the earth. God sends them to us that we may see visibly personified the altitude of holiness and virtue to which as Christians He would have us all aspire. We mourn to day a saint who has just now passed away. The surest way to judge a saint to day is by the universal popular acclaim of the multitude and their estimate of the tion of the Vincentian priests. Seldom, influence of him whom they pronounce a saint. For centuries in God's Church this popular verdict was the sole base of canonization, and surely that popu lar acclaim is made manifest to-day in this your city of Buffalo. The ecclesi-Catholic and non-Catholic laymen here assembled, knowing of the life of Bishop Stephen Vincent Ryan and seeing to-day his mortal remains in this sanctuary-does not this audi-ence say he was a saint? This is the exclamation of our souls this morning, perhaps in a more emphatic manner because his death brings before us in most intense concentration the bright virtues of his whole life-yet it is but what was always said during his whole

career by those who came near to him and who knew him. A saint, my dear brethern, is one who realizes in his own life the fullness of the Gospel of Christ Jesus. Christ came upon earth to put before us in His own person as far as humanity could reflect it, infinite goodness, infinite holiness, embodying the divine precept. As the Heavenly Father is worthy, so

be ye also worthy ! A saint is one in whom there abounds the divine grace which perfects and purifies and elevates the Church and all with whom he comes in contact. Saints there have been in all the Christian eras, else Christ's preaching would have been a failure. In all ages there have been saints. very touch seemed sacred, whose around whose brow were rays from heaven, from whose souls there went out the fragrance of heaven itself cheering the souls of weary exiles and facing them upward to their God. Saints reflecting more or less of divine holiness are met with throughout 'universal Christendom, and from time to time for our better edification and encourage ment some are lifted up who are em

phatically saints just as among the mountains from time to time we see bright peaks springing up toward the skies until they seem to touch the very heavens in their altitude. We read in the pages of history of such saints and we of to day perhaps

are apt to think that saints belong to earth conspicuous saints. Such an one was your departed Bishop of Buffalo,

Bishop of the then venerable Arch-bishop Kenrick of St. Louis. Soon after his ordination he was called to be member of the congregation of St. Vincent, the Mother-house of which at that time was at the Barrens. While there he was brought in contact with men remarkable for their intelligence, France as missionaries to plant the faith in this remote south-western territory. Always did he retain a vivid recollection of that experience, and we now see how great but sound was the example of virtue. After he was ordained as a priest he was busy

for a time in educational work, which he supervised with great wisdom and piety. Eight years after his holy mission he was chosen Superior General or Visitor of the whole congrega how he was ever patient, condescend-ing and willing to forget himself for indeed, had one so young been chosen to fill so high and responsible an office. he good of others, yet firm as adament For many years afterwards he lived in adherence to duty. in the West, where he is still most Who ever doubted Bishop Ryan's fondly remembered. Oft and oft have integrity? Those who might differ I heard aged priests tell of his Christian virtues. I have heard students repeating words of wisdom that came that the integrity and sincerity of the

from his devoted lips. I have heard the people rejoicing in the memory of hearing him preach to them spiritual truths, which left a deep impression. They loved to sit at the feet of Father Ryan, loved to feast their eyes on his saintly face as he bestowed upon them the bread from Heaven. In 1868 he came to Buffalo your Bishop. The diocese of Buffalo had

ing been present at the consecration as

established and carefully nurtured by one whose name is venerable, Bishop Timon, who had laid broad and deep the foundations of religion. And her teaching, and most submissive to it was no small problem to find a man exactly fitted by character and by intellect to take up and carry forward the great work. The Bishops of the tianity, country gave their votes for Stephen Vincent Ryan. Their choice was con-firmed by the Sovereign Pontiff, and since 1868 he has lived and labored among you, with what loving zeal and success you all know. What need for me to speak of him as your Bishop Would it not be better, a thousand times better, to leave you to your own reflections-to the emotions which well up in your hearts at this moment. In the creation of a saint it should be

borne in mind that they are of God. They are born, not made. Strong faith in Jesus is their distinguishing trait, Nature adding to their brightness as dewdrops to the flower. The first thing to be said of Bishop Ryan is that he constantly sought to lead a life of true devotion. He united himself most intimately with Christ Jesus and His eternal truth.

Oh you who have seen him kneeling in the sanctuary and standing before the altar, what need for me to speak of his Christian virtues ! What a strong

faith was his! It was so strong that the evidence of it went out from him in all he did and said! He was a man

is the field on which to build the super-natural. Bishop Ryan, so far as I have been able to learn from those who knew him in his early days, was pre-pared by nature to be a guide. He was naturally prepared of God for the why talk at length on matters with was naturally prepared of God for the why talk at length on matters with secrated himself to his Master, and loved her broad democracy which is concreted himself to his Master, and secrated himself to his Master, and loved her broad democracy which is opened his whole soul to the reception of the heavenly graces. Ever gentle by nature his life was full of sweet, children, and especially orphans, was children, and especially orphans, was children and touching. God's scrutiniz-ing eye might select flaws which to human eyes were not discernible, but human eyes were not discernible, but one might apply the microscope to the footstool on which men stand when career of Bishop Ryan without detectthey wish to reach out their hand to touch the stars. This was Bishop ing a flaw. What a grand life it was, extending over seventy or more years ! Ryan's ideal. It is my conviction, and

You who have seen him here among his priests and spiritual children know citizen, but a loyal and warm hearted American. In a few moments his mortal remains will be carried away to their last resting-place. Is this gathering of sadness and despair? Or one of exultant

Catholic Record.

rejoicing ? He is dead ; his soul has integrity? Those who might differ from his rulings were bound to concede gone to its reward, his work is done. but the integrity and sincerity of the O' him may it well be said : "Blessed judge were beyond question. His life was modeled after that of the Saviour. Some believe all is over when death comes, when earthly possessions melt and hospitals was a ray of sunlight. He was ever making those conquests of the heart which are typical of true saint-bin Alwardan Concertion and beauty disappear from our earthly beauty disappear from our earthly view. If that were true the scene here this morning would be one of unutterable despair. Thank God for ship. Alexander, Casar, and Napoleon conquered by force of arms. They the blessed hope and aspiration of our Christian faith which teach us that is conquered nations, but greater far were the conquests of Bishop Ryan, not so. Without hope for the future life the creation itself would be a those conquests of the heart which were among the greatest victories of his life. A staunch child of the Catholic Church, mockery. The philosopher's theory that mankind is here to toil and suffer he was ready to die for every iota of with no future but solely for the

betterment of the race is mockery. our Supreme Pontiff, whose every wish was his law. His broad Chris-The race is all right, but there is a God. There is a supernatural and a natural. Christ proved it by His kindness, and consideration, were felt beyond the sphere of the Cathmiracles and resurrection. The Chris olic Church. Beautiful evidences of this true Christian spirit have been tian hope shines through our sorrow, dries up our tears and enables the given within the past few days, when numerous representations of most miserable to bear and endure. It was for this hope of God and the future life that Bishop Ryan strove kindly sympathy were received from the Protestant clergy of Buffalo. In this manifestation His reward will be "Well done, good and faithful servant." That message they bear testimony to his vir-tues and pure Christian life. more than the message of monarch of potentate brings cheer and hope to the human soul. More eloquent than he Beautiful in him who merited the testimony, and beautiful in them who gave ever was in the pulpit is Bishop Ryan now. He will continue to tit! And do we not in such facts see the coming rays of that approaching Christian unity which all hope for ? preach more effectively than ever. The lesson he will bring home to us will be, "Look after the good of all; Ah, brethren, great in the pulpit of to day is the language of Christian charity as it was used by Bishop Ryan, lead pure and holy lives, love God, do good, and above all things else seek and the generous recognition of it on the part of his non Catholic brethren. the reward which He gives." If he were to speak to us now he would say, Charity conquereth where argument "Ah you say you love me. Prove it by being good holy Christian men and women." Let no one go hence withoftimes fails. Its place in the minis ter's mission cannot be overestimated Let it be ours as Catholics and non-Catholics to labor for the accomplishout feeling resolved to be more Christlike in thought, in word, and in heart. ment of the unity for which Christ Let no one go hence without feeling that he is nearer to God for having Bishop Ryan's life as priest and been nearer to Bishop Ryan.

Bishop was devoted to the good of others. He took as his spouse the dio-And now shall I say farewell? We cese of Buffalo and every hour of the day he loved it, and sought to promote his spiritual growth. He sought the source of the s are apt to think to day saints are still other ages. But to day saints are still of prayer. For a period of four or need for ages, but it will arouse kindly feelings, but it will arouse kindly feelings, but it will have a my guest in St. Paul seeking health. And how often when I wished to see or talk with him or to invite him seeks a broad field. Great generals to see or talk with him or to invite him seek a great battlefield. Bishop do bid a most proventies of bishop do bid a most provenient to see or talk with him or to invite him seeks a broad field. Bishop do bid a most provenient to see or talk with him or to invite him seeks a broad field. Bishop do bid a most provenient to see or talk with him or to invite him seeks a broad field. Bishop do bid a most provenient to see or talk with him or to invite him seeks a broad field. Bishop do bid a most provenient to be a most provenient to be battlefield. Bishop do bid a most provenient to be a most provenient to be a most provenient to be battlefield. Bishop do bid a most provenient to be a most p Ryan's humility was conquered by the farewell. For a little while, then, be great position, but its strength int so, but only for a little while. Soon creases every year, so much so that even Protestants recognize its growing e shall meet again. We all feel that fe is shortening. The shades of evenimportance in the State. Then if ide are fast descending upon us all. It will not be long before we meet Catholics had at their command the means of spreading the Gospel truths which the Protestants misapply now-arain. O, let us live according to His eaching, so that at our going some days for the same end, our resources one may say, in all truthfulness, while the Great Master approves : "How would be more than doubled. Thus the Church Missionary Society devotes yearly to the support of Protestant mislessed are the dead who die in the Lord, for their work shall follow them." ionaries £200,000, whilst the Society Good bye, farewell, dear Bishop Ryan, for Propagation of the Faith, gathering may thy spirit rest in peace ! its funds from the whole Catholic world,

learned Abbe afterwards pointed out that is spite of this great progress of the Anglican body, the return of the Anglican Church to that of Rome is of strict necessity for a true reunion. strict necessity for a true reunion. The number of those, he said, who are so near to the Catholic Church, is relatively small, being but a handful in comparison with the rest of the Protestant body. However, they stand greatly in need of reunion for three ceasons : First, because otherwise they are unable to participate in the priv ileges of the Catholic Church throughout the world : as the great leader of his party so aptly remarked; 'What would we not give to be able this

to make our confessions and Commun-ions abroad as we do at home " (speech of Lord Halifax at Bristol). Secondly, as a safeguard to unity among themselves.

After ably stating the Church's idea of unity the lecturer showed how de-ficient the Protestant Church is in this real unity. For although a true Church must be as one at least in doctrine, yet Protestant ministers and Bishops often held opposite views, and even contradictory, to the dogmas of religion. The third reason he gave for the necessity of this reunion to Anglicans was that without union with the Catholic Church their good works are wanting in fruitfulness. To take one example, that of the conventual life as practised by them-it seemed to him (Abbe Klein) to be unable to raise up men and women to that holiness and perfection attained by the Catholic Orders. This sterility, however, would be remedied by the gift of life which the Catholic faith and spirit can in-spire. But, after considering its advantages to the Catholic Church? asked the lecturer, who at once pointed out what joy and satisfaction it would give to every Catholic heart to see so many thousands of earnest souls, who now stand hesitatingly on the thresh-hold of the Church, finally lay aside their doubt and enter the true Fold, where alone is peace and rest. For in this way they would be fulfilling our Lord's prayer for His disciples, "That they may be one as Thou Father in Me and I in Thee, that they may be one as We also are One.'

However, he said, not only would the Church derive great benefit by the sat-isfaction which this unity would give o all hearts, but also by the eternal growth of numbers and influence occasioned by it. Casting for a moment your eyes on the map of the world, he continued, you cannot but notice the greatness of the English Empire. Now, picture to yourselves the power, the influence of the Catholic Church if England were Catholic. Catholicism would be dominant not only in Great Britain, but everywhere throughout its vast Colonies and dependencies-Australia, Canada, South Africa, and India. Yet do not for a moment think that the

is only able to give £170,000 for the

NO. 914.

and for which, up to the present

continued : everywhere the Catholic Church and its priests are advancing in general esteem; prejudice is dying away and theCatholics are coming more and more to the front. He, the Abbe Klein, knew from personal experience that in England the priest was far and away more honored and esteemed than the Protestant minister. These facts, surely, point to an amelioration at least of the causes of difference between Catholics and Anglicans. Then this betterment in the mutual relations of Catholics and Protestants in his, the speaker's opinion, was due in great measure to the influence of the Catholic Cardinals, Bishops and the clergy of England, as well as to the zeal and good example given by the French

refugee priests a few years back. Having traced out the causes of this great tolerance and liberality, he pro ceeded to discuss the question whether we are to seek this re union by collect ive or individual conversion. The High Church section of the Church of England alone is in anything like a fit state to be united with the Catholic Church, as his hearers had probably already concluded.

A collective union of the Church of England with the Catholic Church in quite out of the question. Some would say that this union is possible and practicable ; of these the most import ant are Lord Halifax in England, and in France the Abbe Portal. These had taken as a starting-point the question pire. But, after considering its of "Orders," and if this difficulty eccessity to Anglicans, what are its could be removed would willingly explain away the rest. Such, however, is not the opinion of the English Catholics, and, amongst other proofs, the Abbe Klein quoted the words of Cardinal Vaughan to the Pere Ragey, author of "La Crise Religieuse en Angleterre." "I have no confiderer Angleterre." "I have no confidence in the prediction of a conversion en masse. It is not in this way that a people like the English people is converted. . . . A conversion *en* masse might very easily end by con-fusion *en masse*." He said that the Cardinal's letter was pithy and to the point, and without doubt was the opinion generally adopted by English Catholics, who are in a better position to judge of the state of affairs, and whose experience of the past inclines them to views less optimistic than those held by French Catholics. The lecturer, so justly gauging the situation, declared that he hesitated not to say that he be-The lecturer, longed neither to those who look forward to a collective union, nor to those who think it absolutely impossible Yet, at the same time, he thought that, without any suspicion of delusion, he might safely say that the conversa-tions, assemblies, and other measures taken to bring Catholics and Angli-

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

LONDON, ONTARIO, SATURPAY, APRIL 25, 1896.



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whose remains you see before you this morning. It were far better if some one should stand in this pulpit who had been in more constant contact with Bishop Ryan than it was my privliege to be, and who could speak more thoroughly of his virtues. Whatever I may say you will realize that much has been left unsaid, and less than I feel in my heart, but if love for the departed one gives fitness to speak at his funeral then be mine the privilege to pay to the memory of Bishop Ryan the tribute of gratitude for his friendship, and for his strong, undying love. first met him so far back as 1862. I was then a newly ordained priest. He came as a missionary to preach the Re-treat for the clergy in the distant dio-cese of St. Paul. He spoke to us as a saint. We all felt he was a saint. His words have never been forgotten, and in the realization of my own sacrerdotal duties I found them a precions help. The memory of the occasion and the example remained a tion, learned in the Seminary. benign influence. From time to time afterwards I had occasion to meet him, and never did I leave him without feelfrom the mere approach of sin. ing that in all he spoke and taught he I appeal to you, my beloved hearers, was a saintly representative on earth of the Gospel of Christ Jesus. you who knew him so long and so in

There are saints in all states and timately, could you ever imagine Bishop Ryan guilty of the smallest conditions, who in the eyes of Almighty voluntary offense against his God? Ah, no! It is impossible. His was a God are types of earth's highest de-velopment — faithful, God fearing priests. We have had the soldier saint, we have had the toiling saint, the humble shepherdess, Genevieve, and the queenly Elizabeth ; we have had Bishops Augustineand Athanasius, and other saints, but there are peculiar states of life which call for a more vivid display of holiness not necessarily belonging to the conditions themselves but due to the individual. There are states of life to which souls, born as it were to holiness, are naturally attract-ed, and such was the case with him at whose bier we are now called upon to mourn. He was called to lead a life of prayer and self denial, to give himself for Christ's sake to the service of others,

his knees silently seeking the Blessed Sacrament! I noticed that prayer was with him a constant habit. Men saw order of his superiors. He was lifted into the episcopate in order that and admired his divine purity of chara multitude of souls might be brought to Christ. Made to rule, his sense of acter, his angelic sweetness, his lov-able disposition. And whence came justice was absolute. He was incap-able of arbitrariness or petty rancor. this? He had learned it from the He was ever moved to ask : What is it Saviour, who taught men how to that is right? pray; Who when in the body prayed What is it that God wishes me to do? The condition of forty days and forty nights forgetful the diocese of Buffalo tells the tale of the gathering crowd around Him. Where there is no prayer there is no No doubt the foundations were well laid by his predecessor, Bishop Timon. Blessed be your Timon and blessed be your Ryan and blessed be their successor! Bishop Ryan adopted at once as his own the plans saint. Where a saint is there is sure to be praver. From my own personal knowledge I can speak. On one pecasion I was invited to preach the Retreat to his own clergy in Buffalo. One of the subjects was Prayer and Meditation. The evening after that of Bishop Timon. Wisely did he con tinue that structure over the well-laid

foundations expanding, widening and meditation he took occasion to tell me of his own deepest conviction of the adding to them until we see them as they are to day. The priesthood of the diocese is double in numbers what Klein, professor of French literature need of prayer and meditation, and he remarked that, under God's grace, it Rochester were divided. There were then some one hundred and five priests 7, in the Great Hall of that University sustained him in all his conflicts. In all his trials, he said, he had never forgotten the lesson of daily meditain this diocese: to day I believe they number over two hundred, and among the clergy in America they are dis-tinguished by fidelity to their high said that since the material position of H loved his God, and the God in him the the tender, delicate conscience shrank

prayed when on earth.

tion ! This devoted care of the little more than three centuries. The lecturer then proceeded to de spirit constantly nurtured by faith and like work of your departed Bishop whose love took in all.

prayer. He was ever the Christian gentleman, the devoted priest, the prudent Bishop. Let us not yield for a moment to the false notion that the He was also a true American citizen, a moment to the faise hould have the wall to emphasize that. Why supernatural or Christian holiness tends to develop a sort of spiritual selfishness in man which would have us consider Why should he not be among the very which formerly were the great obstacles Why should he not be among the very which formerly were the great obstacles which formerly were the great obstacles and I want to emphasize that. Why should he not be among the very which formerly were the great obstacles and I want to emphasize that. Why believe in one or more of the truths which formerly were the great obstacles and I want to emphasize that. Why should he not be among the very which formerly were the great obstacles and I want to emphasize that. Why should he not be among the very which formerly were the great obstacles and I want to emphasize that. Why should he not be among the very which formerly were the great obstacles and I want to faith and morals, admits and I want to emphasize that. Why should he not be among the very which formerly were the great obstacles and I want to faith and morals admits and I want to emphasize that. Why should he not be among the very which formerly were the great obstacles and I want to faith and morals admits and I want to emphasize that. Why should he not be among the very the pointed out, that in man which would have us consider foremost citizens of this city, this state, to their conversion. For instance, a only our own spiritual interests. The this country? The work of building large proportion are convinced of the life of the true saint is not of that type : the character of the individual, the necessity of reunion with the Catholic it is imbued with the love of God for family, society is largely dependent Church, a thing formerly considered upon the proper infusion of Christ's quite accessory and unimportant. principles. The ecclesiastic who can And as regards doctrine, it is a wellman, that love which has been mani-fested from our creation, the love disprinciples. The ecclesiastic who can wrap himself up in his own thoughts to see the broad world around him dee net understand the subscription of the second world around him to see the broad world around him the second t played in the incarnation and redemp-tion. The supernatural affects the natural, but Christ came not to destroy tor Christ's sake to the service of others, a state which all the surroundings prepared for and invited to this was Stephen Vincent Ryan called. I re-member his telling me about his hav-



is Necessary.

could more easily carry out the voca-tion of evangelising all the nations and tribes of the earth. Then, in addition A lecture on the Anglican reunion to this external growth, what life and vigor the early Church would receive with the influx of an Anglo-Saxon ele ment. Religious Orders and Con-gregations would be reinvigorated, good works would flourish and the whole Church benefit by so great a blessing. Apart from these hopes and longings,

calling. Look at your religious communities raised by his fostering care, asylums and hospitals fully equipped for their work, schools with all the methods and appliances for imparting to youth a Christian educa-from which it has been separated for is there, asked the learned abbe, any possibility of this reunion ; and if it really exists what are the means by which it can be gained? If we con-sider the question attentively, he said, we shall see that there are certain things which hinder this reunion and others which aid it. No doubt we all know how difficult it is for Protestants,

velop his first point, concerning "The Present Position of the Anglican accustomed as they are to determine Church." He pointed out how many of the High Church party of to-day their own belief, to accept the principle

of a supreme dignity, which, speaking to them in the name of God, on the dogof no appeal. But, he pointed out, that English Protestants, more than others, experience this difficulty ; for, convinced as they are, whether rightly or wrongly, of their own proud independ-ence and superiority over other nations, they look upon the papacy with disdain as being an institution.

Church has not any power in these centres, for not only has it already a nourish a more friendly feeling be tween them.

But what is of most importance at the present moment is the conversion of the individual. This conversion of the individual is the work par excellence at present, and ought in no way to be subordinate to that of conversion en masse, being as it is the work most nearly useful. I know not, said he, who deceive himself the most, a Catho lic who refuses to help in converting individuals under the pretext of not injuring a general conversion, or an Anglican who, knowing the truth and having the grace to follow it, waits and delays his entry into the Church same purposes. With such resources at her command the Catholic Church for the sake of entering with a crowd of others, at the supposed conversion en masse. Unfortunately there are a large number of souls in England and America who feed on such vain hopes : and would to God we from this place could enlighten them of this dangerous error and convince them that each one will be personally responsible before God—each for his own soul in

particular. The Abbe Klein said that the French Catholics could aid those of England by their prayers, quoting to this effect a letter of Cardinal Vaughan to Pere Ragey. "As the Gauls in the time of St. Augustine sent help to the British Church when invaded by heresy, so now through you I appeal to France to come again to our aid by organized prayer so that the flood-gates of the Divine mercy may be opened upon Eng-land and England return to the fold of Peter." The Abbe Klein, developing the Cardinal's idea that the conversion of England must be carried on largely by means of prayer, recalled the fact that France was invited to pray for the conversion of Cardinal Newman and the other members of the Oxford movement, of his Eminence Cardinal Wiseman, and Father IgnatiusSpencer. The lecturer expressed his wish that such prayers should be taken up again, worthy only of the belief of Italians, and that they are above believing in such He then eulogized the society formed for the relief of converted CONTINUED ON EIGHTH PAGE,



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CHAPTER XII. THE SEVENTH CARTOON.

The visit to Madame de St. Briend and her daughter was accomplished with all propriety; and, when it was over, Julian, as he had said, lost no time in returning to his brushes. He shut himself up in his own room, and painted vigorously from morning till night; appeared at meals with lacklustre eyes and hair standing on end (an evidence, as Gertrude suggested, that he had sought inspiration by pulling it), then disappeared again, and continued to paint, taking no exercise, not appearing to care about his food,

and never so much as looking at a newspaper. This state of things continued for

about a week, at the end of which time he called Geoffrey into his paintingroom. There, on an easel, was the result of his labors, a marvellous design, which Geoffrey found little difficulty in recognizing as a reproduction of the vision of Uriel. There was the gigantic form, illuminated with a wondrous light-there were the Light and the Fire of God blazing around it and above it, and in the midst a face, calm, majestic and of superhuman strength, with golden hair that streamed out behind into the darkness,

" The golden tiar of beaming sunny rays Circling his head."

#### and forming its only aureola.

An exclamation of wonder and de light broke from Geoffrey's lips. He He was not much of a judge of art, but there was a life and power in the sketch before him which sent a thrill through his whole system.

"My word, Julian," he exclaimed, "but you've done it at last ; let Mary see it Mary was called, and at the first

glance could only cry out, "St. Uriel ! O, Geoffrey, how beautiful ! There is the light and the fire and the strength -you see it has come at last," she con-tinued, turning to Julian ; but when she looked at him there was an express ion on his countenance that almost terrified her; it was as though the mortal powers had been brought face

to face with an Immortal. He saw her look of questioning and anxiety, and attempted to laugh. "I have been trying to paint with the sun-

beams, as you told me," he said, "and you see the blaze has bewildered my faculties. But you think it will do?" "Do?" said Mary. "I wish I could

tell you what I think about it. And the odd thing is, that though it startled me with its supernatural look, there is something about it which seems familiar, as though I had seen that face in a dream.

Geoffrey had felt the same kind of half recognition, but the explanation seemed to him easy enough. Julian had been painting out of the image in his heart, and had conveyed to his canvas a reflection of Aurelia's features. It was not precisely a portrait, and yet in look and expression the artist had certainly thrown something of that majestic calm which stamped Aurelia's

beauty with its unearthly character But Geoffrey did not feel at that moment disposed to suggest this explan ation to his sister ; though possibly it connected itself in some way or other with a heavy sigh which she heard

without

chaplain.

is amiss h

Julian :

dared not, look again.

o paint him thus?

that he can yet be living ?

just then beside her.

"Shut out all hope, do you say? said Aurelia ; I have never given up hope, never. When I have prayed for him as dead, something in my heart has always told me that he might be living still."

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

ing. The notes might, as he

of the business?" said Julian -

pass the boundary of his own enclosure.

and never to give consent to his

None in the least," said Father

But

Segrave ; "nor do I consider that her

if you knew the Pendragons better.

you would understand the old man's

Segrave ; "she would never oppose her father's will ; and, to say the truth,

I don't think she concerns herself much

alliance with his eldest son, but she

if her father's consent could have been

obtained. The seclusion to which his

stern resolve has for years condemned

her has separated her from the ordin

ary thoughts and aspirations of girls of her age, who mix with the world. She

lives apart, in a world, and with aspira-

Julian remained silent, as one in

'Of course," replied the chaplain.

can do that," continued Julian

extravagance, overstrained as it is.

how did Aurelia take it ?"

freedom is in any way so bound.

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daughter's freedom?

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tions of her own.

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assailant.

"And you, Mr. Wyvern, how do you explain this strange affair ?" said the chaplain, who seemed desirous of discouraging Aurelia from indulging in so hopeless a delusion. "You have heard what Miss Pendragon says, and I confess the likeness is startling, though surely nothing more than accidental.

Julian shook his head. "I will say it here," he replied, " though I would not care to say it to the world outside I do not believe the form I saw was that of mortal man. I believe it an angel - his angel, perhaps - that took his form, or it may be his patron, St. Uriel.'

There was a pause, which Geoffrey was the first to break. "I am no judge of these things," he said, "visions and pictures, and so forth ; but it seems to me there is an easy way of coming at the truth. The crew of the Speranza 'ought to know whom they had with them that night."

"No," said Julian, "there is noth-ing to be learned from them. I went to Penmore and saw them all, with the exception of one fellow, a French fish erman, whose boat was in the bay at the time, having been driven in for shelter in the storm, and who had volunteered to join them. He left next day, so I did not see him—but that," he continued, indicating the picture by s nod of the head, "that was no St. Malo fisherman.

"You think so," said Father Adrian, because your feelings just then were highly wrought, and you saw every thing through their medium. But the only probable solution of this mystery seems to me to lie in the supposition that you saw in your deliverer, and have again reproduced on your canvas, the reflection of your own meditations. which have not unnaturally been mingled of late with recollections of these old portraits of the Pendragons, where the family likeness is so singu larly perpetuated. Ah, yes, I see, you think it a cold blooded sort of explana tion, but I have learned to know what strange tricks our imaginations will play us.

"I quarrel with no one for being incredulous of my word," said Julian ' for I have found it hard to trust my own impressions. I attempt no ex planation, only this is certain : what I saw I have painted.

Aurelia looked at him with stream ing eyes. "Oh, that I had seen it too," she said ; "those Seven Spirits how often I have longed to see them in their beauty ! And why may we not believe that it was one of them ? an angel, surely-his angel, perhaps, who took his form, to tell us that he still keeps guard over his client !

It was seldom that Aurelia spoke thus, and Mary, who saw that her friend had been powerfully moved, proposed to accompany her back to the castle, hoping that her feelings, pent up in the presence of others, n night find relief when they were alone with one another.

So they departed together : but for some reason Father Segrave did not accompany them. He saw them off, and then returned to the room where Geoffrey and Julian still remained.

"I hope I am not intruding on your time too long," he said ; "but I want to hear more of that French fisherman.

"Oh, I can tell you nothing about The other members of the family him," replied Julian ; "the Pe more

the robber being sworn to as of gigan to Geoffrey's thinking had its explanatic size, for Uriel was considerably above the ordinary height. Had Red tion in the facts which had lately com to their knowledge as to the singular mond died the poor fellow's life would have been forfeited ; as it was, his position in which Aurelia was placed by her father's vow. "I see it all," said Geoffrey to himyouth was put forth as a plea for self, "he feels that as things are it is mercy, and he escaped with five years

of penal servitude, which, to one of his nature, must have been a living death. useless for him to aspire to her hand ah, well, it makes no odds to me. not more impossible for me to think of I will honestly confess the evidence against him never seemed to me suffic her now than it has ever been. But I ient. It was entirely circumstantial, and many important links were miss am sorry for Julian.

Then it occurred to him to ask him self how it might be with Aurelia hersaid have been placed in his desk by the self? If, as he had every reason for real criminal; and Redmond made no attempt to identify the person of his thinking, she had allowed Julian to gain an interest in her heart, the only He spoke of his great way of removing the bar to her happi height, and among the privates of the ness was the vindication of Uriel's memory. "If he is dead, he is dead," regiment there was one, equally tall with Uriel, who was known to bear a thought Geoffrey, "and all the wish-ing in the world will not bring him to grudge against him. Then again it was suggested that secret debts must have been the motive of the crime; life again. But, if he were innocent, his innocence might yet be proved but after Uriel had been sent to Port and then-" land inquiries were set on foot with

What then, good Geoffrey? Wha thought is it which expands his breas What the view of liquidating any claims against him, but none were brought and illuminates his eye, as though a forward ; so that there is nothing to noble purpose was rising in his heart account for a youth in his position hava purpose high enough and hard enough to make his life heroic? for no ing been led to such a crime." "And what view did his father take truer word was ever spoken than that which proclaimed that in every man cause with such a poor show of eviliving in this world who is ready, "not to sell his life, but to give it, there exdence one would expect some effort ists the potentiality of a hero. ' It wa "I fear," replied the chaplain, "that the conviction, perhaps, that some thing more was being offered to his the sense of crushing disgrace pre-dominated over every other feeling with Sir Michael ; it all but turned his acceptance at that moment than the conscientious discharge of common orain. I well remember the day when duties. Not a bad thing either, and he knew that all was over ; and, call-by no means too common ; yet admit-ing for holy relics, he held them in his ting of something higher, perhaps leading the way thereto, as we hand, and swore, so long as this cloud even rested on his house never again to ascend by gentle slopes, until a height is reached whence through scarped touch aught but Lenten food, never to rocks and eternal snews we push our way to the summit.

daughter's marriage, that he might 'So the cartoons are all finished, said Gertrude, as that evening they all not carry into any other family the stain of their terrible dishonor." "How monstrous !" said Julian, starting to his feet ; "he might have gathered round the family hearth, "and we shall lose the delightful interest of hearing day by day that Sealthiel sworn what he liked for himself, but has got a new wing, or that an addi-tional emblem has been found for Jehuwhat right had he to dispose of his diel.

"Yes," replied Julian, "absolutely finished; and, as a rigid, and to me sorrowful, consequence, the artist has no resource but to pack his portmanteau and be off.

"But not till his work has been ex eard that part of it behibited and approved," said Gertrude fore," growled Geoffrey : "very like Jephte's daughter, I should say. And 'we have seen them only one by one now, to judge them properly you should show them to us altogether, and "Well, you know her," said Father in their proper order. You can't judge of a thing piece-meal."

'That is a good idea," said Julian, for they are only parts of a whole on the subject. Marmaduke Pen-dragon once tried to bring about an and ought to have a sort of harmony connecting them. They shall be set up to-morrow, and if the judges will would never marry a Protestant, even honor my painting room-

"Oh, no, that will never do," said ertrude. "If I am to be one of the Gertrude. judges (as I hope you intend), I shall vote for a better exhibition-room than that. Seven angels crowded together in a space of 8 feet by 10, it would be giving them no chance. You should have them in a great gallery, and not too close together.

deep thought, "So long as the cloud "As usual, Gerty," said her brother. rests on his house, you say; if those 'your notions are fitter for Swimare the terms of his oath it would im burne than for Laventor. You must ply that these preposterous restrictions would to an end if the cloud were renot look for galleries in an old manor house.

"Well, but why not have them at Merylin, where they will have to go sooner or later?" said Gertrude ; "in "Then there is only one thing that the great gallery there we could all " to Uriel, if, indeed, he be living, see them, and criticise at our ease.

and clear him in the eyes of the world Gertrude's proposal was agreed to Now, honestly, do you think there is a be an inspiration, and Julian declared ever deserted her-the futility and de apply the very next morning for Miss Pendragon's consent. It was willingly granted, and the cartoons, carefully mounted, were as carefully

APRIL 25, 1896.

THE KING'S RANSOM. A True Story of the Sacrifice Made by a Faithful Heart. APRI

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Jubilantly chimed out the bells that morning, and the joyful notes were re-echoed in each listening heart, for the long penitential season was over and long penitential season with her gladness, her beauty, Easter, with her gladness, her beauty, Like the allembracing smile of God, was poured the mellow sunlight over the chill old English town, making a golden frame for the ever-varying scenes its narrow streets presented; while the shrill chirp of the robin and twitter of the sparrow-why dwelling there having sparrow—wny uwering there having light wings to carry them to open fields and leafy solitudes no man knoweth—were Nature's expressions of her great heart rapture. Beyond the city where she dwelt, her thousand choirs sent forth long drawn out notes of gladness, her stately hills bedecked themselves in verdant mantles, crocus broidered, and her vales smiled through violets' eyes joy at their awakening. To the dwellers in the city her rapture is but waking echoes of music heard in dreams ; but Easter's voice is still the same. Here it speaks by thrill of bird and flowers blooming ; there by silvery notes sent out from lofty steeples.

From almost every point within sound of the alleluias falling from its many pillared belfrey came flocks of worshippers to old St. Mary's shrine there to offer fealty to their Risen King: Fashion, Wealth, and Power, side b side with Misery, Pain and Woe, passed up the marble steps and through th fretted doorway, nor said the lordling to the slave : "Stand thou aside !" for in His court all men are equals. The light from the hundred tapers was for all ; the rich perfume of flowers, mingling with the pungent odor of swinging censers, was for all ; and for all were the songs borne downward on the organ's pealing.

Where the humblest of these prayed, far back under the gallery's rounded floor, knelt a woman whose garb and mien proclaimed her lowly station, but whose reverent attitude and faith en lightened eyes told of a soul made rich in the spiritual blessings trials bring. Ten years had passed since she, then a slip of a peasant girl, whose laughng voice was as sweet as the whistle of a blackbird, whose blue eyes were as clear as the sky over hanging her, had left her father's cot on an Irish hillside, within sound of the sea's continua calling, to face the over-crowded English city in search of a fortune to lif her loved ones from the poverty into They had which they had fallen. been long years of terrible repression and endless toil. She had found the road from the start harsh and painful to feet accustomed to springy, dew soaked mountain grass, the work work strange to fingers used to mending fishing-nets or gathering in the drip ping sea-weed. She had eaten of the

bread of the stranger and had found it more bitter than Dead Sea fruit. had sunk her plummet into the world's heart to quickly find a bottom of cruel, exacting selfishness. She had trusted friendship and had been betrayed; she had given her love and it had been slighted. In the unsuspecting inno cence of her heart she had confided in humanity only to learn in bitterness and soreness of spirit that if there is no height it cannots cale, there is, alas! no depth so vile to which it cannot de-The world had taught her its scend. lesson well and the knowledge thereby gleaned had shown her-had the un questioning faith of Ireland's children







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were now summoned, and united in fellows said he was from St. Malo, and congratulating Mr. Wyvern on his success; but Mary could not be satis-I did not give it another thought. What is in your mind? You do not really think there is any ground for Miss Pendragon's fancy about her fied till Aurelia and Father Segrave had been summoned to examine the brother being still alive? completion of the cartoon in which

they had both taken so special an inter-"I don't know what to think," said Father Segrave. "It is, as you say, a mere fancy, and a most improbable So a note was despatched to the castle begging for their appearance But, poor child, her heart has delay, and an hour later Aurelia descended from her carriage always yearned over that unfortunate She found Mary lying in wait for her brother, whose guilt she never believed in the hall, ready to carry her on t and whose reputation, I believe, she the waiting room, in company with the would die to clear before the world.

"Did you yourself believe him guilty?" said Julian. "I have never They entered the apartment, and the easel supporting the picture stood ex-posed before their eyes. Aurelia looked at it for one moment ; but what been able to get Geoffrey here to give an opinion beyond this, that there was much to be said on both sides." was the surprise, to those wh

" I suppose I am scarcely an impar stood around when she gave a cry of anguish, and covered her face with tial judge," said Father Segrave, "for I knew and loved the lad from a youth, her hands as though she could not, and never knew him to do a dishonorable thing: though I sometimes thought that in this, perhaps, there was less the fear of God than the scorn Mary stood as one stupefied. "Dear Aurelia," she said, passing her arm around her friend, "what is it-what of disgracing the name of Pendragon If so, he has paid a sad penalty for his Aurelia lifted her head and pointed pride, for through him the family has to the cartoon. "It is himself," she said : "it is Uriel." Then turning to been dishonored before the whole world. The case was briefly this : he "Where have you seen him had joined his regiment about a year, when the news came of a strange busi-"I have, indeed, painted only what ness which had taken place in the barl have seen," said Julian. "Then you have seen my lost racks where he was stationed. One o the officers, a Captain Redmond, was

brother," said Aurelia. "Is it possible found in his room, as it seemed mor-tally wounded by a pistol shot. The "God's ways are wonderful," said Geoffrey, gravely, leading her to a chair. "Sit down, Aurelia, and hear account he gave was not very intelligible, but he swore to some one hav ing entered his room at night for the purpose of robbery. Awaking sudwhat Julian has to say, for you must Awaking sudtell it to her, as you did to me. Perdenly, he had seen in the dim light a figure of unusual height, and spring Julian told his tale, and Aurelia ug from his bed to grapple with the intruder, was shot down, and found listened with her eyes fixed on the picture in which the young man had depicted the form and features of his lying senseless. When the place was examined it was discovered that the mysterious deliverer. "If he whom you saw resembled that obber, whoever he might have been, had made off with a considerable sum picture," she said, " he must have of money, some in cash and some in notes. Every room in the barracks was searched, and some of the notes been the living counterpart of my poor brother. Nay, who can say ; may it were found in Uriel's desk, though he not have been himself?" "But dear Aurelia," said Mary, solemnly declared they must have been put there without his knowledge. I You know, we think this was the main evidence all know, the sad end which shut out

w of possibility that he still sur vives "You may judge for yourself," said the chaplain. "We know positively

that on the voyage to America he fell conveyed to the castle and fixed at over the side of the vessel, towards evening, when it was growing dark. They threw over life-buoys, and low ered a boat, but the darkness came on. and they could do no more ; and noth ing further was seen or heard of him from that hour. I own I do not see what reasonable ground there can be

for indulging a hope in such a case." "Well," said Julian, "there is no more to be said : only mark this, if he is vet alive, we will find him."

The chaplain looked at him, half pleased and half-perplexed. "Ah, well, Mr. Wyvern," he said, "you are of the age of ardent hopes and gener-ous enterprises. May God give you success in what you undertake, may the holy angels lend their aid ! "Amen," said Julian, gravely. "Believe me, it is not for nothing that their old sanctuary is being restored. Two months ago, I believe, my notions about the angels did not greatly differ from those avowed by Paxton ; but my work for Merylin chapel has taught me many things ; and when I stood on the wreck the other night, it was from the bottom of my heart that I invoked their aid.

"And your prayer was heard," said the chaplain ; "whoever your deliverer was, the fact remains that you were delivered, and to God and His holy angels be the praise !"

CHAPTER XIII.

AN EXHIBITION

As the excitement caused by the first appearance of Julian's cartoon began to subside most parties satisfied themselves that there was nothing in it but "a singular coincidence;" and if any among them still clung to the belief that there was a deeper significance in the incident, either natural or super natural, they were prudent enough to say nothing more on the subject. Julian himself did not recur to it,

but a certain change was apparent in him which did not escape the notice of his friend. There was a gravity and against him, and the circumstance of thoughtfulness in his demeanor which

equal distances in the gallery, await ing the inspection of the judges No one was more pleased with this arrangement than Mdlle. de St. Brieuc, as it promised, for one morning, at least, to add an enlivening element to the society of the castle, which, to confess the truth, she found more sad and solemn than was to her taste. She petitioned hard to be nom-inated assistant to Mr. Wyvern in the important business of hanging his pictures. She invaded Sir Michael in his solitary chamber, and tried to in-duce him to attend the trial; in short, she who had not been a fortnight in the house succeeded in upsetting its ordinary routine, and carrying out her own plans and arrangements after a fashion that none of the oldest inhabitants of Merylin would have dared to dream of. But on one point "Monsieur Jules" showed himself inflexible-neither she nor any other of the judges should enter the gallery until all the cartoons were in their places, and the exhibition was declared open. Imogen was forced to submit, assuring Julian, however,

that he was the very first person who had ever contradicted her, and that he should certainly be the last. TO BE CONTINUED

"Half a span of angry steel !" will produce no more fatal results than a neglected cold or cough. For all throat and lung diseases, Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is the best remedy. It is invalu-able in cases of croup, whooping cough, bronchitis and la grippe.

bronchitis and la grippe. TOTALLY DEAF. --Mr. S. E. Crandell, Port Perry, writes: "I contracted a severe cold last winter, which resulted in my becom-ing totally deaf in one ear and partially so in the other. After trying various remedies, and consulting several doctors, without obtaining any relief, lwas advised to try Dr. THOMAS' ECLECTRIC OIL. I warmed the Oil and porred a little of it into my ear, and before one half the bottle was used my hear-ing was completely restored. I have heard of other cases of deatness being cured by the use of this medicine."

POOR DIGESTION leads to nervousness, chronic dyspepsia and great misery. The best remedy is flood's Sarsaparilla,

lusion of all hopes centered on the fleeting things of earth.

But now the years of toil were over and she was going home ! The next sun to rise for her would be across the purple-tinted hills of Ireland ; the next words to greet her hungry ears would be the caed mille faithe of her people. The price of her freedom lay in yellow gold in her pocket. True, she had given in exchange her youth and health. True, the ring had gone from the voice, the light from the eyes, and the simplicity and trust she had brought with her lay buried in the cold English town. But even this remembrance could not dampen her joy as over her mind surged the thought of that home-going. She would feel again the moist grass beneath her feet, hear the melody poured from the wild thrush's throat, and look on the ocean's gray and melancholy waste. the fisher girl's heart had longed for the sea ! How often had she waked in the hush of the early morn with its calling in her ears ! Now she could answer its summons. She was at last going back to it and to her people.

It is no wonder that as she knelt on the cold tiling that Easter morning, the great joy in her heart, reproducing it elf on the pale, thin face, that still re tained signs of its former comeliness, made more than one of her companions look at her in surprised scrutiny. tried to banish all distracting thoughts, but when her eyes would rest on the distant altar, an exquisite poem wrought out in marble by some artist centuries agone, a picture of the simple vooden shrine before which her child ish lips had whispered their earliest prayer would come before her mind and instead of the great mingling of wealth and poverty, she would see the scattered groups of fisher folk with reverently bowed heads as over them the aged priest pronounced the words of benediction.

With the sudden recalling from a musing mood by the remembrance of where she was, she slightly turned her head ; and in doing so her eyes fell on the face of a man near her whose expression, as baffling as it was fascinating, held her captive. His gaze was fixed on the officiating priest with an intensity that was startling.

# APRIL 25, 1896.

#### THE KING'S RANSOM. na True Story of the Sacrifice Made by a Faithful Heart. ilai ced

Jubilantly chimed out the bells that morning, and the joyful notes were re-echoed in each listening heart, for the long penitential season was over and Easter, with her gladness, her beauty, her promise, had come. Like the all-

embracing smile of God, was poured the mellow sunlight over the chill old English town, making a golden frame for the ever-varying scenes its narrow streets presented; while the shrill chirp of the robin and twitter of the chirp of the room and twitter of the sparrow—why dwelling there having light wings to carry them to open fields and leafy solitudes no man knoweth—were Nature's expressions of her great heart rapture. Beyond the city where she dwelt, her thousand choirs sent forth long drawn out notes of gladness, her stately hills bedecked

themselves in verdant mantles, crocus broidered, and her vales smiled through violets' eyes joy at their awakening. To the dwellers in the city her rapture is but waking echoes of music heard in dreams ; but Easter's voice is still the same. Here it speaks by thrill of bird that and flowers blo oming ; there by silvery nar notes sent out from lofty steeples. ex

From almost every point within sound of the alleluias falling from its many pillared belfrey came flocks of worshippers to old St. Mary's shrine there to offer fealty to their Risen King: the Fashion, Wealth, and Power, side b and ide with Misery, Pain and Woe, passed mit up the marble steps and through the fretted doorway, nor said the lordling to the slave : "Stand thou aside !" ap to the slave : for in His court all men are equals. The light from the hundred tapers was our for all ; the rich perfume of flowers. mingling with the pungent odor of swinging censers, was for all ; and for all were the songs borne downward on the organ's pealing.

Where the humblest of these praved. far back under the gallery's rounded ddi. floor, knelt a woman whose garb and shu mien proclaimed her lowly station, but whose reverent attitude and faith en telv lightened eyes told of a soul made rich in the spiritual blessings trials bring. has Ten years had passed since she, then ana slip of a peasant girl, whose laugh-

ing voice was as sweet as the whistle of a blackbird, whose blue eyes were as Ide clear as the sky over hanging her, had ne left her father's cot on an Irish hillside, vou within sound of the sea's continua and calling, to face the over-crowded English city in search of a fortune to lift an't her loved ones from the poverty into

ian which they had fallen. They had ole. been long years of terrible repression ony and endless toil. She had found the road from the start harsh and painful will to feet accustomed to springy, dew-soaked mountain grass, the work strange to fingers used to mending fishing-nets or gathering in the drip hall ping sea-weed. She had eaten of the bread of the stranger and had found it han more bitter than Dead Sea fruit. Sh d be had sunk her plummet into the world's heart to quickly find a bottom of cruel not

exacting selfishness. She had trusted friendship and had been betrayed; she her had given her love and it had been vim slighted. In the unsuspecting innonust cence of her heart she had confided in nor humanity only to learn in bitterness

and soreness of spirit that if there is no height it cannots cale, there is, alas at go 'in no depth so vile to which it cannot descend. The world had taught her its lesson well and the knowledge thereby gleaned had shown her-had the unquestioning faith of Ireland's children ared ever deserted her-the futility and de-ting lusion of all hopes centered on the

APRIL 25, 1896. quailed before it. With an effort she removed her eyes, and, crossing her self devoutly, re-commonsing her James Whitcomb Riley to Crouch. That is an exquisite bit of verse James Whitcomb Riley has addressed to the com-poser of "Kathleen Mavoureen." Here it self devoutly, re-commenced her rosary. In vain she strove to keep her poser of eyes from wandering to the man, and when she looked again she saw that Kathleen Mavourcen, the song is still ringthe intensity in his gaze had deep ing, As fresh and as clear as the trill of the bird, In world-weary hearts it is sobbing and singened, the expression on his face had ne more pronounced : It was like ing, In pathos too sweet for the tenderest word. hatred fanned to maniacal rage. "He is a madman !" she thought, instinctively pushing from him into the crowd at her other side. It yielded Dh, have we forgotten the one who first breathed it? And have we forgotten his rapturous art? Our meed to the master whose genius beslightly and she felt more secure. A hundred thoughts concerning him queathed it ? Oh, why art thou silent, thou voice of my passed her mind without fashioning selves into anything definite; but he was unconscious of her gaze. The tinkling of a bell aroused her, Kathleen Mavourneen, thy lover still ling-The long night is waning-the stars pale and few. and, rising with the crowd, she passed and few. Thy sad serenader, with tremulous fingers, Is bound with his tears as the lily with down the isle to the sanctuary railing. Never wholly divested of the namele fear calling for the vigilant watch the The old harpstrings quaver, the old voice is face of the man had inspired, her heart became calmer, her thoughts grew prayful, as she knelt to make that sub line act of faith and receive the sacrashaking, In sighs and in sobs moans the yearning refrain, The old vision dims and the old heart is mental Lord into her soul. Then sh breaking-Kathleen Mavoureen, inspire us again ! turned from the altar, but stopped short and all but shrieked out her horror at the act she beheld. She saw man take from his mouth the ewfoundland Fishermen go Down in Sacred Host he had but a moment bethe Sea Singing the Hymn They Learned in Childhood. fore received from the hands of the priest, and fold it In a handkerchief, A writer in Macmillan's Magazine which he placed carefully in his pocket. He darted through the crowd gives an interesting description of picturesque St. Malo. He says: It and was gone. Had the dread abode of the eternally s autumn, and already the Newfoundlost opened under her feet the loyal Catholic heart of the woman could not have been more appalled. All the evil she had ever seen or heard of seemed shaped suddenly into that one She knew him now, an emissary of the Satan worshippers, and she knew the purpose of the awful theft. She

"AVE MARIS STELLA."

the

land fishing boats are coming back, one by one. There is a saying here one by one. There is a saying here that it is "The wind of St. Francois that brings home the Terreneuvas, and surely on Oct. 4, the *fete* of St. Francois d'Assissi, there is a fair, strong wind blowing from the west. In many of the villages round St. Malo, and inland, where one can no forced a way through the dense crowd, time to see him, as she left the longer catch sight of the sea, there church, turn a distant corner. After will be those who turn their faces west him she flew possessed of but one ward to greet the wind that has filled thought, to rescue the Sacred Host from the returning sails ; in many his sacrilegious hands. But the race cottages the good wife will look to her cider and tell herself it must be ready was long and her feet seemed leaden-One wild prayer after against the gars comes home. Perhap the gars is indeed a boy, as the word another went up from her quickly signifies ; perhaps, also, he is a gray haired man ; but to the good wife who throbbing heart that she might over take him before he should pass into any of the wicked haunts toward which waits for him at home he is always the gars. And she brings out the great the street led. Gradually she gained on him and was beside him. "You wretched man !" she cried, armchair from the corner, where it has stood unused all the long summer, as catching the quick fall of her feet and sets it by the fire; it is empty on the stones, he glanced around. "What do you mean, my good still, but she fills it for the present with hope. Outside the sun shines broadly woman ?" he asked, the evil eyes lookgolden and the trees wave in the ing down on her flushed face with a wind : one hears the thud of falling sinister smile. "I saw you," she cried, between apples, and the ground beneath gasps of breath, "stealing the Sacred variously yellow or green or red with them; in the yard there is a scented 'Did you ?" he sneered. "And shining heap of fruit, and the ciderwhat are you going to do about it?" "You must give It to me!" sl mill is at work. Everywhere there is the rich, strong smell of apples in the air : it is autumn, and the Terreneuvas she "You must ! You must ! You must !" are coming home. Describing a beautiful religious A mocking laugh rang out on the custom of the place the writer says : soft air as he turned away. Despair crept into her heart, for she knew she Slowly the procession moves on till it reaches an altar built up against the powerless to move him. Again she called to God ; and it was then she ramparts of St. Malo, a mass of rocks, a boat dashing up against them, the

thought of her preciously hoarded "Wait !" she cried. "Will you give it to me for money ?" Not for the little you may have.

wailed.

he sneered, looking at the poorly clad figure. "I can give more than you think," she wailed. 'How much ?"

She named half the amount in her pocket, but he shook his head and again walked on.

The sun shines brilliantly on the white veils of the girls, on the ban-'Wait !" she sobbed. "I have ners, the statuettes, on the tall crucimore," and she held out to him the fix ; it shines on the upturned faces of savings of the ten long years. He looked at the pile of yellow gold, then the crowd, on the rocks and the boat, on the white Virgin and the little chilat the white, wrung face of the pleaddren that kneel and sing to her. And beyond it shines on the sea, so blue to

day, so infinitely calm.

foot draped with long grass-like sea-weed, and on the rock the Virgin

standing with hands outstretched, as if

in greeting. The boat is filled with tiny boys, dressed like the others in

white and blue as sailors ; and as the

crowd presses up, and the procession

passes along slowly, the boys in the

toward the Virgin, they begin to sing :

Ave, Maris Stella, Dei Mater Alma !

boat kneel, and, lifting their hands

## THE CATHOLIC RECORD

#### ST. JOHN'S ELOQUENCE. The Sublimity of the Writings of the Inspired Evangelist.

The art nearest to nature, the art we learn first, is the art of speaking. Though all men are bound to cultivate it, few attain excellence, because few worship an art so commonplace, and art must be wooed and worshipped in order to be won. St. John is conspicuous among writers for his eloquence, because he obeys always the canons of the highest art. To convince and persuade being the aim of eloquence, the orator has these ends always in view, and pleasing speech is but a means to this end. Speech is pleasing if it conveys truth to the mind, waking lofty feelings in the heart, filling fancy with Jesus is still at her side. bright images and spreading a pleas ant glow over the features of him who speaks, as well as to him who listens. "I had the pleasure of meeting your brother. What a charming man he is -I found him the soul of kindness, and I do hope that we are going to be good friends." Such words in a sister's ear are honey, but they lack convincing power simply because conviction is not their aim.

St John aims always to carry convic tion, not merely to please and to charm. Besides, much that is called eloquence is intended to excite heated feelings to produce some passing effect. The divine writer desires to rouse no heat. and the effect he aims to accomplish is lifelong. Therefore his eloquence is not that of the torrent, but the brook not the ocean in storm, but the lake stirred by the breeze. There is the same mass, the same color, the movement differs-the movement is that of great cited the admiration, inspired the knocking at the door of conscience, not of human persuasion kindling a passing glow of enthusiasm. "If thou knewest the gift of God and who is that was born prepares the soul for that other clos saith to thee, 'give me to drink ;' thou wouldst have asked of Him, and He vouldst have given thee living water.' The fires of divine love are as well compared to cooling waters as to glowing flames.

Here we have to remark that elouence does not consist in abundance language, wealth of illustration, depth of learning. Eloquence, like all fine arts, acts on us by suggestion. Demosthenes are Eloquent is the speaker whose touch is magnetic, swift, soft, captivating, clear, commanding — eloquent is he who says more by a look, a smile, a matchless magnificence will place novement of the hand, than by periods involved and studied. "They have no wine," said Our

ger. Lady to her Son. These four words convinced and persuaded God Himself THE FAMILY A SCHOOL FOR to modify from eternity the plan of the HEAVEN.

forgotten,

opening scene of the world's redemp tion. "They have no wine." Woman The family is the divinely appointed never ask directly for what she school instituted by Providence for the wants or for what others desire to obtain through her. She never express purpose of training up candi dates for heaven. The school is the goes straight at the mark. Her arm world, and the present life is the time vas not made for straight throwing of discipline : therefore, the interests of but for rounded movement. "They have no wine." Behold the confusion time are not to be overlooked. The means of living-if possible a comfort-able living-must be provided. But beginning to reign. See the bride-groom's deep blush. Watch the steward's deferential but constrained attitude. Notice that Our Lady is the he alone lives according to the design of Providence, and for his own highest and best interest, who lives for God, for heaven, for eternity. The home should be the sweetest, the most lovely and atfirst to perceive it. How well He understands all that He does not say How well He tractive place in the world-in fact, it 'What is that to us; my hour is no yet come." What else passed, what should be a little heaven upon earthsmiles, looks of entreaty, what rea place where domestic peace and har memberance of past promise, what re-minder that if His hour had not ony reign, where virtue is engaged, vice banished, and all the members of come, she is still His mother! What the family seek not their own happi force in the mother's urgent glance! ness but each the happiness of all the What filial reverence in the submissive rest. How shall this happy state of smile of God ! What volumes of conthings be brought about ? troversy, room for heretical ravings, The family is a school of discipline wide spaces for sound sanctity wrapped in the golden silence of St. John's and instruction. The parents are the teachers, the children the pupils.

speech ! There are mutual obligations and Fancy Our Lady telling him the mutual duties. In the first place, the story. His attitude to her precisely parents must realize their obligation that which her Son once held. What of the proper training and discipline of their offspring. This work must be consciousness of queening it over the accomplished partly by instruction universe and its Maker. A proud humility in which there is no shadow without instruction is better than in-There was a schooner came home lately bringing with it some men from goelette wretcked in a storm off the of imperfection. What graceful yield struction without example ; but both ing of creature to Creator in her turnshould go together. The ruling spirit ing to the servants and saying: "Whatsoever He shall say to you, do the children. If the parents are careof the parents will be communicated to less, worldly, indifferent Christians, it." All commands from Him, as well as favors, flow through her, and the the children, without a very special quiet stream of St. John's eloquence a grace, will be like them. deep pool, transparent, inviting, re-What a different state of society The flecting mossy banks and azure there would be, what a different aspect a pool wherein the weary soul bathes and is cleansed from the stain of dethe Church would present, if all parents did their duty ! It is a sad thought that spondency and the mortification of failure. In the spiritual life whatever so many vicious young people of both sexes received their first inclination to happens at the feast there is no such evil in the home, which should have been to them a school of virtue. The thing as a failing supply at the banquet while her watchful eye is on the eachers to whose care Almighty God board and the servants are attentive committed them proved recreant to their duty. They failed to realize their responsibility. Not only did they not instruct them, but they failed to set to her behests. How nature and grace combine in the steward's prompt grace combine in the steward s prompt into the provide the provided the prov how ready she was to chase the cloud conduct were derived from this world, from the sky, how womanly, how tender, how graceful! "Hail full of ations which pertain to the life to come ations which pertain to the life to come grace," cries the reader, and Mary Their thoughts were groveling on the wins a world by her eloquence. Divine earth. What shall we eat, what shall we drink and wherewith shall we be clothed — these were St. John ! favor of favors to know this from thee, and to know that thou wert present to see, to feel, to thrill and to the ideas that occupied their chief

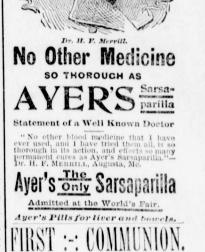
rounded with omens of ill owing to the The duty of instruction requires corruption and dissoluteness of men, that the parent should not only send the fickleness and lightmindedness of his children to the day school, the Sunwomen. The priest who ties the knot day school and avail himself for their trembles like an aspen leaf and hides sake of such means of instruction as behind the doctrine that bride and the pastor of the parish provides, but also that he should instruct them at groom themselves are ministers of the sacrament, and he but the solemn wit home, and especially that he should ness. No wonder, then, we need Our take pains to provide them with suitable reading ; and by suitable reading we mean not the fashionable novels-the Lady's cloak, no wonder her presence must be invoked to bend the heavens nearer to the earth, no wonder at her bidding her Son stretches the arm of pernicious literature of the day which hey are only too certain to get unless omnipotence first and foremost over better is furnished them-but good the hearth, lighting its first fire with Catholic books and such non-Catholic sparks of holy love and blessing the ones as are unexceptionable. Every huge vases that stand by the door, family should, of course, take at least till they blush into fountains of joy one Catholic paper, and, if able, a that may not be exhausted, while Catholic magazine besides. Mary remains at the banquet and

Special pains should be taken to inerest children and to furnish them The glowing eloquence of this simple passage rebukes the recreant with innocent amusements, so that they may not be tempted to seek those which Christian, whosoever he be, that dis are demoralizing or of a doubtful char honors his Lord and Saviour, by lessen acter.

Above all should unwearied efforts ing the least privilege of her who is at and our Comrade's best inspiration and our own. The Mother of God is our Mother; the sky above, her mantle; its clouds of white, the face be made to keep children faithful to their religious duties. For this purpose religion should be presented to them not as a mere duty which in time our Lady chooses to wear ; lakes are mirrors that remind us of her serene becomes irksome, but as something beautiful, attractive and lovely—as an face ; and flowers, the poetry scattered by angel hands upon her pathway. Woman gave us our being, our God, immense privilege and blessing Habits formed in early childhood are apt to be lasting; and, good habits, when properly encouraged will grow with our religion; woman is our joy our pride, our solace, our en-couragement. When we are false their growth and be strengthened with their strength. Blessed, indeed, is the to her or drag her from her shrine, then only does Eden close and the family where the spirit of religion reigns supreme, where the hearts of flaming sword sink deep into our cor-rupted hearts. John, the virgin, parents and children are united in peace and harmony, all intent upon eaches the chivalrous admiration born making each other happy and seeking so to live in this world that they may of unbounded confidence. Mary exfinally constitute a family in heaven no wanderer lost from the little fold. fidence, and the eloquent description of the scene in which this confidence

#### The Reunion Movement.

sing scene of the drama, wherein they were wedded in woe as now in joy; where the pain of parting La Crise Religieuse en Angleterre has just been published ; it is edited by Father Ragey, a Marist, who has been capped the climax of ecstatic sorrow as the joy of the supernatural cup had capped the climax of unitive joy in the consummation of the wedding feast. Soaring eagle, bight subtration honored by a letter from His Emi nence Cardinal Vaughan. The book contains many interesting episodes and is published by Lecoffre of Paris bright spirit of sunny flight, above all Among the curious incidents which bear on the current history of the clouds and mists serene, graceful, swift, commanding ; when Cicero and times is one showing the influence of when the reunion movement at Oxford, and Webster and Patrick Henry are fragthe respect and veneration shown to mentary relics of antiquated lore, you the letter of the Holy Father on the sunny simplicity in heralding Mary' same subject. The incident referred to relates that on May 26 last some first among the world's orators. -Rev orty students, members of the Associa T. E. Sherman in Sacred Heart Messen tion for the Reunion of Christendom. met at Christ Church College to liscuss the letter of His Holiness Leo XIII. This date was purposely chosen because it was the feast of St. Augus tine of Canterbury, the Apostle sent convert England by Pope Gregory the Great. The "order of the day" was hat a report on the Pope's letter was to be presented by the student whose guest the members were, and this gentleman was Mr. D. N. Campbell, grand son of the Duke of Argyll. The Abbe Klein, the distinguished professor of the Catholic University of Paris, hap pened to be in Oxford at the time, and was present by Mr. Campbell's invitation at the gathering. In his re port, Mr. Campbell spoke in laudatory terms of the sentiments of Leo XIII. and did not disguise his desire that ' the sad work of Henry VIII," should be undone. Lord Fitzharris said he was afraid, if that was the case, that some of the family property would be in danger, but he regretted the change from the times when English bishops had not to busy themselves with the marriage of their daughters. The Abbe Klein spoke at considerable length, and suggested that they should say the Apostles' Creed together. The suggestion was adopted, among its



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fleeting things of earth. ons. But now the years of toil were over

ully and she was going home! The next sun to rise for her would be across the d at rait purple-tinted hills of Ireland : the next

words to greet her hungry ears would be the caed mille faithe of her people. The price of her freedom lay in yellow St. gold in her pocket. True, she had given in exchange her youth and health. True, the ring had gone from the voice, the light from the eyes, and the simplicity and trust she had brought with her lay buried in the cold her English town. But even this rememthe brance could not dampen her joy as over her mind surged the thought of in that home-going. She would feel again the moist grass beneath her feet, hear the melody poured from the wild thrush's throat, and look on the ocean's "gray and melancholy waste." the fisher girl's heart had longed for the sea ! How often had she waked in the hush of the early morn with its calling in her ears! Now she could answer its summons. She was at last

going back to it and to her people. It is no wonder that as she knelt on the cold tiling that Easter morning, the great joy in her heart, reproducing it elf on the pale, thin face, that still re tained signs of its former comeliness, made more than one of her companions ook at her in surprised scrutiny. he

tried to banish all distracting thoughts, out when her eyes would rest on the distant altar, an exquisite poem wrought out in marble by some artist centuries agone, a picture of the simple vooden shrine before which her child ish lips had whispered their earliest prayer would come before her mind und instead of the great mingling of

wealth and poverty, she would see the scattered groups of fisher folk with reverently bowed heads as over them the aged priest pronounced the words of benediction

With the sudden recalling from a musing mood by the remembrance of where she was, she slightly turned her head ; and in doing so her eyes fell on the face of a man near her whose expression, as baffling as it was fascinatng, held her captive. His gaze was The ixed on the officiating priest with an intensity that was startling. She

"This is all you have?" 'Yes!' "You have worked all your life to amass it ?" "For ten years."

ing woman.

Newfoundland banks. They had been picked up half dead floating on spars "And yet you offer it to me for this ost? Why woman, I can steal Host ? and they said that in the storm, them another, as many as I want, before the selves beyond hope, they had seen an-other boat sink near them. She had day is over !" I cannot prevent that. But give

gone down with her crew kneeling on her deck and singing : "Ave, Maris me this One and take my money. He looked at her again, hesitated, and then unbuttoned his coat and her deck and singing : "Ave, I Stella ! Hail, Star of the Sea !" name of her was not known. Only she was lost, she and her crew that handed her the handkerchief. "You fool!" he said, taking her gold and turning on his heel with a sang as these children were singing

now, and who, perhaps long ago when they were little lads, had themmocking laugh. Possessed of the Sacred Host, the selves been chosen to sing and kneel in woman fell on her knees in gratitude and adoration, then she rose and rethe boat dashing upon the mimic rocks at the Feast of the Rosary. She was traced her steps until she reached the lost, she and her crew. These are the Terreneuvas, or Newfoundland fisher rectory. To the hastily summoned men, who do not come home.

priest she told her story. "But what what will you do now? he asked of her later. "I will go back to work, Father,"

Catholics as Citizens.

she said, without a quiver in her voice; and so she did, working as faithfully and uncomplainingly as of Regarding the Catholic layman in civic life, let it be said that no power on earth can turn him from what is yore in the home of the stranger. right. Laymen should know well their But think you the great sacrifice made religion, for only through intelligence by that loyal heart yielded her no rich can men become Christians. Study well the interests of Church and State reward? From that time, a peace, passing all understanding, made a dwelling place in her soul. As the you must be the first in all good works and you must not confine yourself to Catholic organizations. Unite with years wore on the hoard again began to grow, grow rapidly, and when I listened to this story, I was standing everybody that you can unite with on the platform of good morals and good by her side as she sat on the steps of citizenship. You need in this great her childhood's home, her dim, blue opportunity only intelligence, good eyes resting on the long, lonely reach of beach, toward which crept the rest will and energy. If the ten millions of Catholics in the United States were If the ten millions less, foam-capped, whispering sea. --Beatrice Bancroft in Catholic Columworthy of their name what an im pression they would make. When God bian.

gives you talent use it in every possi-ble way. If you can write, exert your influence through the press for Spring is full of terrors to all whose constitution is not able to resist the sudden changes of temperature and other insalubrities of the season. To speak, speak for truth and virtue, and other insalubrities of the season. To put the system in condition to over-come these evils, nothing is so effect-ive as Aver's Sarsenaulty. This was a search of the season of the season of the season of the search of the season of the search of the season of the sea ive as Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Take it interests of your fellow-man.-Arch-now.

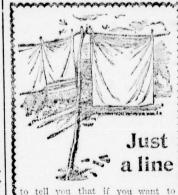
prolong the sweet tradition of most time and attention, to the neglect of A wedding scene contains more conthe more important concerns of etern ity. Their discipline, instead of being firm and at the same time mild and densed emotion than any other scene in human life. The awful nature of gentle, was fitful, capricious unreasonthe sacrifice, the vastness of it, the uncertainty hanging round the able, oftentimes cruel and heartless. What could be expected from such married pair, the possibilities of weal or woe, the birth then and there of a treatment if not that the children imitate the example of the parents and become impatient, passionate, resent-ful and cruel? We feel that it can family, its links of gold and steel, its meetings and partings, its revelations

meetings and partings, its revealings of good and kind feeling, all lend it a solemnity ill concealed by its festive dressing. But a lady will see and per-mit to be seen only the bright and joy-ous side of all this. She will thrust the mend into promisence and hide all the not be too often urged upon parents never to punish their children in a passion. The lesson of self-denial and self-restrain in exercising discipline with calmness and even with compasgood into prominence and hide all the evil. In our day weddings are sur-will not be lost upon the child,

suggestion was atopical, along its supporters being an Anglican clergy-man, who declared : "There is not one here who, if he had lived at the "Reformation" would not have opposed it with might and main." Such a re union is, at least, a hopeful sign of the times.

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Correspondence intended for publication, as well as that having reference to business, should be directed to the proprietor, and must reach London not later than Tuesday morning. Arrears must be paid in full before the paper can be stopped.

# London, Saturday, April 25, 1896.

REVERENCE TO THE BLESSED VIRGIN.

In a recent issue of a Moncton, N. B., paper there appears a report of a sermon preached by the Rev. W. B. Hinson of the Reformed Episcopal Church, on Good Friday morning, the subject being announced as "The Seven Utterances from the Cross."

These last utterances of our Blessed Lord are words full of charity for all mankind, implying the intense love which led Him to pray at that time of of His agony, even for His persecutors. It would seem hard to distort such words to the extent to which Mr. Hinson has done in his sermon. But he belongs not to the Church of England, whose clergy are now . a - days at least usually disposed to charity : but to a Church which is founded on the principles of hate and misrepresentation of Catholic doctrine, and he fully keeps up the character under which his Church seceded from Anglicanism. The secession of the Reformed Epis-

copal Church was based upon the hypothesis that Anglicanism does not erect sufficient barricades against Popery, and certainly Reformed Episcopalianism as it is represented by such men as Rev. W. B. Hinson, does carry out its purpose of keeping up special barriers in the shape of misrepresentations which the rest of the civilized world has relegated to the hades of ivion.

But we would like to be informed if the original Church of Christ had for its foundation the same principle on which Reformed Episcopalianism is based, opposition to Popery. If this is really the case, and it is the only hypothesis on which Reformed Episcopalianism can claim to be the Church of God, Popery must be ancient indeed, not only more ancient than the Reformed Episcopalians would have us believe, but more so than we ourselves claim it to be, for we only claim that the primacy was given to St. Peter, the first Pope, when our Blessed Lord made him the rock whereon he built his Church, whereas this hypothesis would make Poperv more ancient than the Christian Church itself.

This point is too farcical for serious flocks with regard to the Blessed argument. We scarcely think the Virgin? We prefer to think that it is most zealous Reformed Episcopalian would pretend that his Church is the one which Christ established on earth, or that Christ established His Church on the new-fangled noticn of opposiall faithful Christians should do like and it is scarcely to be expected that it tion to Popery, which is the founda wise. Christ's words on the cross are tion-stone of Reformed Episcopalian a heavy blow to Blackheath mobs and ism. There can be no claim, thereto all who like Rev. Mr. Hinson would fore, that Reformed Episcopalianism is refuse to the Blessed Virgin the honor the pure and original Church of Christ, due to her as Mother of God. and we are not even aware that any polemist of that Church has claimed A P. A. TACTICS. that it is so. The A. P. A. of the United States But let us consider Rev. Mr. Hinson's sermon apart from the character are playing either a very wily trick, or one which must result in their of the sect of which he is a minister. He chooses to make an attack on Cathgreater degradation in the eyes of the olics by occasion of the words which public, if there is a lower depth to be Christ addressed to St. John and the attained by an association whose every successive act has been such as to make Blessed Virgin while the two were at it more and more contemptible and the foot of the cross bewailing the ridiculous. We are strongly inclined ignominious death to which his Master to the belief that the course it is now and her Son was subjected. pursuing will prove to be as great a Christ said to John : "Behold thy failure as its previous escapades. mother," and to Mary : "Behold thy A conference of this proscriptive son." Mr. Hinson, by a very queer association took place at Washington process of reasoning, asserts that by last month at which it was decided to these words Christ dealt a heavy blow against the Catholic Church. He says : bring the forces of the order into opera-"These utterances deal heavy blows tion so as to oblige both political parties at that Church which has claimed for of the Republic to make a declaration Mary what she never claimed for herof A. P. A. principles. It was also decided to use their influence in the self; for if, as Catholicism suggests, Mary be equal with, if not superior to, selection of a Republican candidate for the Deity, how could Christ have told the Presidency, who would be favorable to their order, if not a member of it, and John she henceforth would be to him as a mother, and He be to her as a it has been for some time understood that Governor McKinley, of Ohio, would son? Small wonder is it that the bible is a closed book to the professors be their candidate. The Philadelphia Times stated in a of such a faith ; for she to whom the Lord in His youth said : "Wist ye recent issue that only within the last few weeks it was discovered that the not that I must be about my Father's business," and here other words of our A. P. A. organizations of the country Lord are quoted-but we do not con. are enlisted in Mr. McKinley's favor, clude the sentence, because Mr. Hin- and that the fact has "chilled the son does not do so. The gentleman ardor of very many fair-minded Reprobably imagines that he has issued publicans who would be quite willing a powerful argument, but as he has to accept McKinley if fairly nominated to exhibit an unworthy and excessive dred other sects of Protestantism were dependent on the support or nen-able to the minority; but if the hen.

not sufficient respect for the rules of by the honest expressions of the Re-Lindley Murray to say what she (the Blessed Virgin) did, said, or thought, publican party."

The same journal asserts that it is we cannot penetrate his meaning, or the A. P. A. element which stirred up opposition to several others who have see the force of the argument. However, he adds at the end : "Ah been designated as likely candidates no! Mary took her proper place for Presidential honors, among whom when she said 'My spirit hath rejoiced are Messrs. Reed, Morton, Quay, in God my Saviour,' and when Catho-Cullom, Davis, and Manderson, in their licism would enthrone her queen of the respective States.

Gov. McKinley himself has been ominously silent concerning the A. P. A., and therein he has acted very differently from the other possible candiplace Mary on an equality with, or in dates whom we have named, especially Messrs. Morton and Cullom. who have been very outspoken in denunciation of secret, political proscription on religious grounds.

mon sense give such assertions any But Mr. McKinley's silence has not credit, for all know that Catholics been pleasant to others than himself. honor the saints as God's special The Catholics look upon him suspicfriends and servants, and Mary as iously on account of it, and respectable Protestant Republicans are incensed at being the first among God's friends and servants, because she is the the double game he appears to be play-Mother of God, the second Person of the ing ; and now it is further announced that the A. P. A. have taken umbrage Adorable Trinity. We do not give at his silence, or at least they make a

Catholics do not give to Mary any pretence of it, so that, on the 13th inst., position which she did not in modesty Judge J. H. D. Stephens, of Cincinand humility claim for herself ; for she nati, Chairman of the National Execusaid : "He that is mighty hath done tive Committee of the Apaists, angreat things to me and holy is his name nounced that the order " will not sup-- and behold from henceforth all genport Mr. McKinley, either for the nomerations shall call me blessed." (St. ination, or in the election, if he be Luke i, 48.) Mr. Hinson's admirers nominated." giving for reason for this may well consider whether they are in. that "the Major (McKinley) has treated cluded among the faithful Christians of the A. P. A. with indifference," and whom these things are foretold. Are the judge adds that "the A. P. A. will fight him to the last, and W. S. Linton they not rather among those who vilify and abuse the Mother of God? We is the coming man."

It is hard to say whether Judge

tiously given to Mr. McKinley. At all

events, Linton does not appear to have

the ghost of a chance of the party nom-

ination, or of election if he be nomin.

ated. He is the Congressional Repre-

sentative of a Michigan district, and

has rendered himself notorious by his

opposition to the statue of Father-Mar-

quette in the statuary hall of the Cap-

itol, but he is not distinguished as a

know it to be a fact that this is the It is just what might be expected course of those Protestants who take from Apaists. They will attend the Mr. Hinson's path of maintaining that Republican convention and will enthe Mother of God is not to be honored. deavor to capture it, being under ob-When our Blessed Lord was dying ligations freely taken that they will

on the cross He committed her to His give their support to the Convention's disciple, the beloved one by pre-eminnominee, but if the result do not suit ence, to be loved cherished and rethem they will turn tail on the party spected as a mother. It certainly reand their promises at the same time. quires wonderful acumen to discover in this fact a proof that the Blessed Stephens is honest in his declaration Virgin ought to be treated with disrethat the society will drop their recent spect and the contempt with which she pet, the Ohio Major. Nothing that is is usually regarded by Christians of really honest can be expected from such Mr. Hinson's stamp. We remember a quarter, and the plan may be to divert public attention from the supthat some years ago in the parish of port which has hitherto been ostenta-

skies, it seeks to do that for which no

authority is to be found in the word of

Mr. Hinson's assertion that Catholics

a position superior to, the Deity is a

falsehood not worth refuting seriously.

Only those among Protestants whose

ignorance is too gross to listen to com-

divine honor to any creature.

God.'

Blackheath, near London, there was a no-Popery demonstration, at which the image of Christ crucified was dragged through the mire, and the effigy of the Blessed Virgin burned by Mr. Hinson's co-religionists. While this disgraceful scene was going on one of the mob said to a Catholic Irishwoman who was looking on : "See what treatment your Virgin is getting." The Irishwoman answered : "Yes ! I see, but she has a Son who will make you smoke for it yet."

Does Mr. Hinson think that the revthe high office of the Presidency. But erence which our Lord intended that there is not the least likelihood of such St. John should show toward the mother a thing occurring, as even in his own designated for him is a justification for town, Saginaw, he has received the rabid hatred with which teachers such a rebuff at the late elections that of Mr. Hinson's class endue their his A. P. A. brother, who ran for the mayoralty, was beaten by a majority of 1,600, where the Demoan evidence that we too should regard crats usually obtain only 500 votes all her as our mother, for we believe that told. Apaism is evidently coming to in commanding St. John to regard her be taken already at a great discount in this light, our Lord intended that even in its strongholds of Michigan,

excitement over the preference of the sculptor's chisel in tracing out a cas-sock and cowl for the consecrated discoverer, instead of a full-dress suit and silk hat, which were not generally worn when he was engaged in his merciful mission in Michigan and Wis-concin. consin.' This blundering organization has

just rendered itself ridiculous by another act.

To the present time the United States torpedo boats have been painted white. but it has occurred to the naval author. ities this color rendered them too conspicious an object in the water, and it has been decided to have them all painted sea green. There was certainly no intention to show special this choice of color, but the A. P. A. have taken offence at it, and threaten to impeach Secretary Herbert for issuing the order, the more especially because by a coincidence it was signed on St. Patrick's day.

The Apaists declare that is an act of deference to Irish Catholics, and by petition they have asked Congress to annul the law. The Navy department will pay no attention to the petitions, and the boats are to be painted green as decided upon.

The green flag of the sixty-ninth New York regiment was very acceptable to the war authorities when carried side by side with the stars and stripes during the war with the Southern Confederacy, and President Cleveland is not the man to pay any atten. tion to the senseless bigotry of an organization which has committed so many follies as the A. P. A. have been guilty of.

THE SIN OF SCHISM.

It is certain from Scripture and ecclesiastical tradition that Christ in establishing His Church intended it should be one fold, and so we find that the Apostles were joined by a bond of unity through the efficacy of Christ's prayer that they should be one even as He and His Heavenly Father are one. During the succeeding ages also one faith was preserved throughout the world by union and submission to the one supreme authority of St. Peter's successor National vanity and the rebellious

spirit of man have ever been the causes why this essential unity of the Church has been broken by schism and heresy, and it is from these causes that Protestantism sprung up. It is in the natural course of events, therefore, that there should be divisions into sects, but there is nothing supernatural or spiritually good in these divisstatesman, and the country would be ions.

blind indeed if it were to elect him to In reference to the recent division in the Salvation Army there was at first a burst of enthusiasm in the United States on account of Mr. Balling. ton Booth's declaration of independence, for it flattered the vanity of those who followed their leader into the new organization of American Salvationists or Volunteers. But sober second thought has brought about a change, and now the newspapers are beginning to blame the ex-Commandant for having by insubordination broken up an

guilty of schism in separating from support of either political party, nor each other. They had certainly more are they to be left subject to certain right and less wrong in doing this than had the sects from which they separated to depart from Catholic unity, and in setting up their new fangled Churches they followed the principle of [individual judgment in religious matters, which Protestantism proclaimed to be the right of every human being.

THE REMEDIAL BILL.

As has been anticipated for some time, the Remedial Bill for Manitoba has been withdrawn from the further consideration of the present Parliament. Sir Charles Tupper moved that deference to Catholics or Irishmen in the Committee rise, and it was further announced that there is other business to which Parliament must devote its attention during the few days which remain for its existence. After that business is completed, he said, the remainder of the session would be devoted if possible to the Remedial Bill, but it is perfectly understood that it is now impossible to complete its consideration.

> It was always our desire that Manitoba itself should settle this troublesome question. There has not been since Confederation any interference on the part of Parliament with the Provincial systems of education, and under the Canadian Constitution it is not desirable there should be such interference; yet it was not without good reason that the British North America Act provided that minorities should be protected by the Federal Parliament wherever Separate Schools then existed by law or might afterward be established. It was understood that the Catholic and Protestant minorities valued highly their rights to Separate Schools, and yet that it might happen that in a moment of ill humor, or after some such furious religious

agitation as had not been previously unknown in Canada, the majority in the Provinces referred to might sweep away the rights thus existing, and it was to prevent such hostile action that the Separate Schools clauses were introduced into that Act through the Hon. Sir A. T. Galt, as representing specially the Protestant minorty of the Province of Quebec. By these clauses the Provincial

Legislatures were directed to leave intact the educational rights of minorities. The case of Manitoba was somewhat different from that of the other Provinces. It entered into Confedera tion with a population almost evenly divided between the two religions, Catholics having a small preponderance. It was impossible to foresee on which side the scale would preponderate in the course of time. The large increase of population there was certainly not then expected, and it was the general belief that Quebec would send a large proportion of the new settlers, who, it was thought, would prefer homes in Western Canada, instead of emigrating to; the United States, as they had been doing in large

numbers. It was, therefore, at least as much to satisfy Protestants as Catholics that it was insisted on by the Manitoba deleAPRIL 25, 1996.

party contingencies, which may or may not happen.

We have not been over enthusiastic in admiration at the course of the Dominion Government, because we could not entirely exonerate them from being somewhat responsible for the delays which have resulted in the laying over of the Remedial Bill till another session.

Mr. Dalton McCarthy spoke very gleefully because the measure has been effectually shelved for the present. He boasts that the Remedial Bill has been buried and that the House is now "celebrating its obsequies." He will find that his self-gratulation is premature, for he may rely upon it that the Catholics of Canada are determined not to abandon their Manitoban coreligionists in this matter of constitutional right. Mr. McCarthy and his clique have succeeded in putting the country to the expense of some hun. dreds of thousands of dollars, but he will find that there is honor enough among the liberal Protestants as well as Catholics of the Dominion not to permit the gross injustice of Mr. Greenway to be perpetuated.

We do not anticipate sanguinely that the Greenway Government will itself act loyally to the Constitution by securing the passage of a remedial measure ; yet it is not altogether unlikely that it may do so, now that it must be convinced that the Constitution is not to be a dead letter. As the Provincial Legislature is now in session, it will have an opportunity to do this before the next session of Parliament ; and it will do so if it wishes to retain control of the Provincial educational system.

The following editorial pronouncement from La Verite, of Quebec, presents a view of the case with which those who are not swayed by a too ardent partyism will be likely to agree:

"It is apropos to remark that it was the Government which insisted that the Committee of the Whole should sit days without interruption. under the pretext that if the committee had risen the obstructionists led by Mr. McCarthy would not have permitted it to sit again. The Government would have done better, it appears to us, to have accepted the proposition of Mr. Laurier, who insisted that the committee should sit every day from 3 in the afternoon till 2 or 3 in the morning. The obstruc-tion could hardly have been more disastrous than it has been, since, in spite of this uninterrupted sitting of the week, the committee has only been able to adopt twelve clauses of the unhappy bill, which contains one hunand twelve of them ; and a normal sitting of twelve hours interrupted y a regular adjournment would not probably have degenerated into a Par-What sort of duty iamentary scandal. do you suppose a chamber can do which permanently during six days? We find, then, that the Government is very blamable for having insisted on such a sitting, which could be of no use and must necessarily be scandalous. If the Ministers have insisted on a procedure which, as they ought to have known, would be without practical result, it is apparently because they wish to throw dust in the eyes of their partizans, especially in the Province of Quebec. 'See,' they will say to the Catholic and French Canadian electors, 'the superhuman efforts that the Ministers have made to secure the adoption of the remedial bill ; they have made the House sit day and night for a whole week, and if they have not succeeded it is the fault of the Opposition.' do not believe that our people will let themselves be thus blinded. Without doubt Mr. Laurier is seriously blamable for having proposed the hoist to the bill. It was an encouragement to the fanatics in their desparate war against the bill. If the French members, instead of dividing into hostile camps, were united like one man to insist upon the principle of Federal intervention, perhaps the McCarthys, the Wallaces, the Martins, etc., would have shown less boldness. But, seeing our people divided, as always, by the spirit of party, they said to themselves, 'We are all powerful ; let us march boldly to the assault of the bill and choke it.' Mr. Laurier and those who followed him have, therefore, a large part of the responsibility in this grave crisis, but, after all, it is the Government which must be especially blamed for not having done what it might have done to avoid the formidable check which it and remedial legislation have received. The Government has no right to put itself at the mercy of the Opposition, especially when it knows that in that Opposition there are elements absolutely irreconcilable and sectarian, which will try every move to make the Ministerial policy abortive. In the month of July last the Hon. Mr. Angers, in explaining to the Senate his departure from the Cabinet, said :- "I think the Premier of Canada is animated by the same spirit, but unhappily I fear that the opposition exerted to prevent the execution of the Queen's order will be greater and stronger than his inten-The hon. leader holds in his tion. hand the present ; perhaps no man in Canada could more effectively than he

will capture the country while its hold is so precarious in its own cradle.

Col. McClure, who is the editor of the Philadelphia Times, already quoted in this article, says :

"The fact that a secret and powerful element is likely to become the leading or controlling factor in the nomination for President, is a clear indication that a general recasting of political lines is not far distant. The The party that becomes the creature of a secret organization may win a temporary victory, but only to hasten its dissolution. Even so great an organ. ization as the Republican party cannot survive the demoralization that must inevitably follow such a control of its councils and actions.'

Mr. Linton's pretence on which he founded his opposition to the Marquette statue was that Father Marquette was not a citizen of the United States, and therefore that the law providing for the admission of statues to the Capitol at the request of the State Legislatures did not contemplate such a case as the present; and also that it is improper that there should be a statue in ecclesiastical dress. As regards the first objection, it may be remarked that there is truth in the allegation that the great Jesuit explorer was not an American citizen. In this respect he was in the same category with Columbus, and for the very same reason, that the time was rather early. The second objection is thus disposed of by the Detroit News of 13th April:

"The reverend figure of the pious explorer has a place in the circle of the country's great benefactors, and Linton's resolution lies buried Library Committee, and this is all the senseless agitation amounts to, except

organization which had done so much natural good by rescuing numerous unfortunates from the slums, though it did not furnish them with any more substantial religion than the beating of drums and the persuasion that they

were saved. It is now understood that Mr. Ballington Booth's schism has weakened the power of the Army to do good, and this is declared to be a great evil brought about by his stubbornness. It is certainly not what we would expect from the Apostles, that they would break the unity of the Church for the sake of flaunting the American flag, and of ripping out the red trimmings from their garments because they are supposed to represent British domin-

ation. On the other hand, it is to be said that Mr. Ballington Booth had the same right to establish a new Army, as his father had to start the original one, and as Martin Luther, Calvin and Henry VIII. had to establish the sects which they originated.

St Paul numbers sects or schisms among the sins which separate men from God and shut them out from the Heavenly Kingdom, but the schisms he speaks of are those which separate from an authority divinely instituted, and tution. not those which spring up among manmade organizations, even though they dignify themselves with the name of churches.

There was a sin of schism in the separation of the Reformers from the Catholic Church, but it is a fallacy to

gates that there should be schools in the new Province. We do not enter upon the question

whether or not the Manitoban Bill of Rights contained a clause to this effect. There is at present a difference of testimony in this regard, but the Canadian Supreme Court, and the British Privy Council both attest that the point was fully agreed to and consti-

tuted a compact ; and it was in accordance with this compact that the Separate school clauses were introduced into the Manitoba Act, as accepted and agreed to by unanimous vote of the Manitoba Legislature.

We say then that it was an act of treachery on the part, of the Manitoba Government and Legislature to abolish Separate schools, and it thus be-

came the duty of the Canadian Government to protect Catholics against the action of a tyrannical majority. It would have been preferable if that majority would undo its own work and settle the trouble of its own making ; but since it has positively and persist-

ently refused to do this, it was the natural and proper course for the Cathclics of the Province to appeal to the authority of the Dominion, as this is the course provided for in the Consti-

We have been told sometimes that if Mr. Laurier were to become Premier Mr. Greenway's Government would solve the trouble in a satisfactory way.

This is no excuse or justification for the Manitoba Government, nor is it a valid reason why Remedial Legislation suppose that either the Salvationist should not be passed. The jinherent Commandant or the four or five hun- rights of Catholics are not to be made

## APRIL 25, 1996.

support of either political party, nor are they to be left subject to certain party contingencies, which may or may not happen. We have not been over enthusiastic

in admiration at the course of the Dominion Government, because we could not entirely exonerate them from being somewhat responsible for the delays which have resulted in the laying over of the Remedial Bill till another session.

Mr. Dalton McCarthy spoke very gleefully because the measure has been effectually shelved for the present. He boasts that the Remedial Bill has been buried and that the House is now "celebrating its obsequies." He will find that his self-gratulation is premature, for he may rely upon it that the Catholics of Canada are determined not to abandon their Manitoban coreligionists in this matter of constitutional right. Mr. McCarthy and his clique have succeeded in putting the country to the expense of some hundreds of thousands of dollars, but he will find that there is honor enough among the liberal Protestants as well as Catholics of the Dominion not to permit the gross injustice of Mr. Greenway to be perpetuated.

We do not anticipate sanguinely that the Greenway Government will itself act loyally to the Constitution by securing the passage of a remedial measure ; yet it is not altogether unlikely that it may do so, now that it must be convinced that the Constitution is not to be a dead letter. As the Provincial Legislature is now in session, it will have an opportunity to do this before the next session of Parliament ; and it will do so if it wishes to retain control of the Provincial educational system.

The following editorial pronouncement from La Verite, of Quebec, presents a view of the case with which those who are not swayed by a too ardent partyism will be likely to agree:

"It is apropos to remark that it was the Government which insisted that the Committee of the Whole should sit days without interruption. under the pretext that if the committee had risen the obstructionists led by Mr. McCarthy would not have permitted it to sit again. The Government would have done better, it appears to us, to have accepted the proposition of Mr. Laurier, who insisted that the committee should sit every day from 3 in the afternoon till 2 or 3 in the morning. The obstruc-tion could hardly have been more disastrous than it has been, since, in spite of this uninterrupted sitting of the week, the committee has only been able to adopt twelve clauses of the unhappy bill, which contains one hun and twelve of them ; and a nor mal sitting of twelve hours interrupted by a regular adjournment would not probably have degenerated into a Pariamentary scandal. What sort of duty do you suppose a chamber can do which sits permanently during six days? ile We find, then, that the Government is very blamable for having insisted on ld such a sitting, which could be of no use and must necessarily be scandalous. If the Ministers have insisted on a procedure which, as they ought to have known, would be without practical result, it is apparently because they wish to throw dust in the eyes of their partizans, especially in the Province of Quebec. 'See,' they will say to the atholic and French nadi 'the superhuman efforts that the Ministers have made to secure the adoption of the remedial bill ; they have made the House sit day and night for a whole week, and if they have not succeeded it is the fault of the Opposition.' We do not believe that our people will let themselves be thus blinded. Without doubt Mr. Laurier is seriously blamable for having proposed the hoist the bill. It was an encouragement to the fanatics in their desparate war against the bill. If the French members, instead of dividing into hostile camps, were united like one man to insist upon the principle of Federal intervention, perhaps the McCarthys, the Wallaces, the Martins, etc., would have shown less boldness. But, seeing ou people divided, as always, by the spirit of party, they said to themselves, are all powerful : let us march boldly to the assault of the bill and choke it. Mr. Laurier and those who followed him have, therefore, a large part of the responsibility in this grave crisis, but, after all, it is the Government which must be especially blamed for not having done what it might have done to avoid the formidabl which it and remedial legislation have received. The Government has no right to put itself at the mercy of the Opposition, especially when it knows that in that Opposition there are elements absolutely irreconcilable and sectarian, which will try every move to make the Ministerial policy abortive. In the month of July last the Hon. Mr. Angers, in explaining to the Senate his departure from the Cabinet, said :- "I think the Premier of Canada is animated by the same spirit, but unhappily I fear that the opposition exerted to prevent the execution of the Queen's order will be greater and stronger than his inten-The hon. leader holds in his tion. hand the present ; perhaps no man in Canada could more effectively than he present at this session legislation favorable to the minority ; but if the hcn.

## APRIL 15 1896.

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Premier holds the present in his hand he cannot say as much for the future." In support of his fears the Hon. Mr. are to consider the best means to bring cited an article from the Spe about this desirable object. Canon tator, a Tory Journal of Hamilton, in which it was said that the same influ-Moyes of Westminster, and Father ences which had prevented the present ation of the bill at the July session David of the Franciscans have recently been added to the Commission, and as would exist at the January session in a more ardent form than ever. "That," said the Hon. Mr. Angers, "is what I fear. Achese rev. gentlemen are thoroughly acquainted with the tendencies of religious thought in England their atcording to my opinion remedial legislation has been in such great tention is to be particularly directed to the consideration of the best means by danger by the inaction of the Governwhich the English people may be led ment that the minority may never obtain it, consequently I cannot accept to consider the question of reunion. the responsibility of such a risk." As we see, the Hon. Mr. Angers foresaw It is announced also that in the letter which the Holy Father is expected soon perfectly in July last what has hap-nened to day. The Government would to issue concerning the separated pened to day. The Government would listen to nothing. It has been head-strong. It has obstinately postponed remedial legislation until the month of the question of the validity or invalidity January. It is but justice to hold it responsible for the actual check. Must of Anglican orders will be settled. It is the belief that this question will be we accuse the Ministers of blindness or duplicity? Have they postponed the promised legislation until the present session with the hidden design of maksettled negatively. A DESPATCH from Chicago gives the

ing it abortive, or are they sincere in their apparent efforts in favor of the bill? Probably there was blindness on curious intelligence that on Sunday 13th inst., Colonel Ingersoll preached the sermon in the Militant Church, of the part of some, duplicity on the part of others ; but at the bottom it makes which Rev. Dr. Rush is pastor, in that little difference which motive the Govcity. The colonel gave his opinion as ernment has obeyed. What is mani-fest is that whether of deliberate purto how the church should be managed, and Dr. Rush prayed that Providence pose or from a lack of foresight, it has rendered impossible the adoption dur-ing the present Parliament of the legmight give to Colonel Ingersoll many more years of health and continued islation solemnly promised. It is an enormous fault, which loses nothing of usefulness. Professor Oakshette also prayed and read a chapter from the its enormity if it has been committed through incapacity. It is no more per-mitted to Governments to be incapable bible. During the service copies of Ingersoll's lectures were hawked through the congregation, and "durthan to be dishonest. ing the softer passages of the music

# EDITORIAL NOTES.

THE Detroit Sunday News Tribune has a rather severe though brief criticism on the character of the sermons delivered by certain preachers of that city. Referring to the sensational preachers who speak on every theme except the gospel, it asks : " Is it pos sible that Jeremiah could have had certain Detroit preachers in mind when he prophesied : 'The prophets shall become wind and the word is not in them ?'

ianity, so-called, which has been ON THE 9th instant the Buffalo Cath adapted to suit the colonel's views. olic Union and Times celebrated its What is the Christianity of this ensilver jubilee. We send our hearty lightened age coming to that such procongratulations to Father Cronin and ceedings can take place in its name? his staff. Ability and harmony must be the order of the day in the office of IN CONSEQUENCE of a petition purthis paper, for it is one of the brightporting to come from the French-Canest in America. Father Cronin's adian colony at Verner, Ont., which is clever and racy articles give the Union composed of French - Canadians who and Times a sparkling appearance have returned from Michigan to each week. That its golden jubilee Canada under the guidance of Father may find it still holding a foremost Paradis, an investigation was held on place in American journalism is our the spot by the chief of the emigration sincere wish. branch of the Dominion Interior De-

partment, together with another officer WE ARE very much pleased to notice of the Department and the Secretary of that a movement has been inaugurated the repatriation society of the Province in this city - with the approval of His of Quebec. General charges of mis-Lordship the Bishop of London - for management on the part of Father the establishment of a Catholic Young Paradis were made in the petition, and Men's Society. There is a great work it was asserted specifically that he had before our young men, in the way of mismanaged the small Government promoting good works, taking an inbounty entrusted to him in aid of the terest in literary matters, and, above colony, it being even hinted that the all, encouraging an increase of those funds were misappropriated. The Catholic practices which help to make investigation showed these chargeour young men respected in the comto be unfounded, and Father Paradis munity, and which also give material was completely exonerated. It was aid to their success in matters pertainshown that the bounty money was ading to their worldly affairs. We shall ministered to excellent advantage, and watch with interest the progress made that by good management he had inby this admirable undertaking, and creased the available fund, all the sum we sincerely hope that others of a being judiciously expended on the similar character will, ere long, be work he has in hand. Many of the organized in every parish. settlers repudiated their supposed sig-

settled in Jerusalem, there seems to be

no general desire among that race to

of the Turks.

# THE CATHOLIC RECORD

#### Franciscan and other orders with a multitudes. It is differentiated from Cardinal at their head whose duties the numerous sects of Protestantism are to consider the best means to being drums and banners, and its practices of street preaching. It aims at tem poral as well as spiritual relief, and confines its energies largely to the lower classes. In this it is a protest against the aristocratic spirit of Protestantism, which ministers to wealth and fashion.-Chicago New World.

Although the idea is not so prevalnt now as it was in earlier days, thanks to the good work effected by the Church influences and the agencie of the total abstinence societies, the mistaken notion is still entertained by many people of other nationalities that in the matter of intemperance and the churches, special attention will be consumption of interacting interaction the link people in their own island, consumption of intoxicating liquors paid to the Anglican Church, and that and their kin in other lands, have a worse record than their neighbors. Some statistics recently published at London, show how erronecus this notion is with regard to the Irish people in their own land. The statis-

tics show that the annual English expenditure for drink per head is \$19.40; the Scottish outlay \$14.70, while the Irish figures are \$13.12. This showing makes the Irish a more temperate people than either their Scotch or English neighbors, and this vears. is not the first time, either, that such an exhibit has been made.—Catholic Columbian.

Calumny and slander about Catholic peoples are so frequent, even habitual by Protestant journals and preachers, that we deem it well to bring out with emphasis any testimony to the con-trary from Protestant sources. Dr. J. W. Clark, writing in the April Arena on Mexico and its people, says: The police are very efficient, attentive to their duties and very polite. At night the cry was many times heard : every policeman carries a lantern, and this is set out in the street in front Colonel Ingersoll's last lecture.' The young men with the books sold of wherever he may happen to be or the sidewalk, so that looking down or many copies. It was very farcical to up the street, the rows of lanterns can only one." see the colonel take part in a church always be seen. Step up to one of these men and ask him where your service wherein God was involved and appealed to in prayer, and in which hotel is and he will not only tell you. but, unless you object, he will go with the bible was read, as his blasphemous you to the next policeman, who will in attacks make God, the bible and turn pass you on till you reach your prayer constant subjects of ridicule ; destination. This is always done politely and without expectation of yet from Dr. Rush's words it is clear reward. In how many American cities would this happen? Not only that it is not the colonel who has been converted to Christianity, but Chrisin this respect, but in all others and by all classes the greatest politeness is the rule. It seems a part of the nature of the people of the country. They have their faults and many of them, as most nations, but boorishness or want of politeness is not one of

them."-Catholic Progress. A very sensible crusade has been

projected against the oath taken by English sovereigns at the time of their coronation. Father Bridgett, writing in The Month. describes the oath as a national act of impiety "; and some of the English journals speak of it as 'a grave affront to the ten million of Catholics subject to the English Crown." The honesty and truthful ness of Catholics are impugned by im plication in terms "vile and insulting" and this, of course, in presence of many Catholics, official and lay. When the young Queen Victoria ascended the throne, the absurdity of the ceremony was pointed out by the historian Lin gard ; and the honest Charles Water on was moved to exclaim : "Had been near her sacred person, the sur had not set before I had imparted to her royal ear a true and faithfu account of that abominable oath. It is a satire on the times: it is a disgrace to the British nation ; it ought to be destroyed by the hand of the common The oath is indeed an hangman. anachronism : it is a relic of barbarism. We fancy it must be especially distaste

# SCHISM NO JOKE.

We have been interested and not a little amused at a rather facetious article on a very serious subject in the Independent of March 12, about the formation of a new sect, "The Christian Catholic Church of John Alexan der Dowie." Our contemporary, remarking on the modesty which restrains the new prophet from claiming to be an Apostle, says that he evidently has the position in view for while he modestly disclaims the title now, he begs his brethren to pray for "Manifested Apostolic Fellowship." "This," exclaims the Independent, "is delightful ; and so was what he said about Martyrdom." He was so persecuted by the wicked Chicagoans that his friends advised him to give up the fight lest the enemies would kill him. At this the heroic candidate for martyrdom exclaimed : "Oh, if God would of a call us to the glory martyr's crown ! What a joy and honor ! But, beloved friends, I have

begun to think that it might be be the martyr's crown to be held back for twenty years." "This," our contem porary exclaims, "is nothing less than sublime. Longing for the martyr's crown yet content to wait for it, yea rather preferring to wait for it twenty This is a very good sample of the wisdom, inspiration and apostolic spirit of the prophets who form new "churches" and inaugurate new dispensations, and it suggests to the Independent some serio-comic - perhaps we had rather said sarcastic - remarks on the subject of Schism.

"We suppose," it says, " we ought to feel encouraged. Everybody knows that the Independent has labored in season and out to keep down the num-ber of denominations in the United States. We have tried hard to prevent schisms in existing denominations such as the Evangelical Association and the United Brethren : but schism has come, nevertheless, and we have two in every such case where there was

And now comes the new Christian Catholic Church, the schism of Balling ton Booth and a new Communistic Se "The Community of Children ciety. of the King," whose prominent article is a pledge "to love one another. Why can not Christians love one an other," asks the Independent, " without dividing so much and organizing new denominations ?"

True enough, that is a very serious and important question. The estim-ation in which it is held by our Orthodox contemporary is indicated by the following curious suggestion : "We do not know what can be done

to keep the number down unless some extreme limit be fixed, say one hundred and fifty, and Christians be prohibited from going beyond this liberal number. If one could fix this as the limit, then those who wanted to form a new de nomination would have to wait unti consolidation or death should make a vacancy. In the case of the com-munistic societies there was a vacancy. The New Icarian Community went out of being, and the New Community fills its place. We believe General Webb's Mohammedan organization has also failed, so that the Dowie Church comes into the vacuum. Please hold on a while, now, brethren. The new Salvaion Army will be all we can possibly stand for a good ten years. Do no plant any more divisions, for pity's sake. We shall despair of being able o keep track of all of them.

That will do for a joke, but no one knows better than the Independent that it is no joking matter. Schism is either a sin, or it is not. If it is a sin -and surely no one at all acquainted with the Scriptures can deny that it is

a damnable sin-then it becomes a very important—we may well say a burning—question. Who is guilty of

earth that can constitute a thoroughly

effective principle of religious unity out of the Catholic Church. There must be a central, divine authority, in herent in the very nature and constitu tion of the Church and conferred by its Divine Author for the very purpose of teaching the truth, settling disputes and ending controversy. Otherwise unity is impossible and separation schism-is really no sin at all.-Cath olic Review.

# AN IMPORTANT DECISION.

Rights of Religious Advisers – Full Text of the Judgment Delivered by Hon. Judge Curran.

A most important judgment was de livered by Mr. Justice Curran on Friday afternoon. The point at issue was the refusal of Rev. Father Dubuc to answer a question which he considered would be a violation on his part of a professional secret. The following is the full text of the judgment :

Etienne Ouillet vs. Eusebe J. B. Sicotte.—This is an objection raised at enquete by a witness, the Rev. Louis Napoleon Dubuc, one of the assistant priests of St. Vincent de Paul parish. in the city of Montreal. The action is for slander, and the rev. gentleman i called to testify to a conversation he had with defendant concerning plain tiff in the month of September last Being sworn, witness states that he is one of the assistant priests, as just mentioned, and then declined to an swer any further questions, withou swer any further questions, without giving any reason for his refusal. The Hon. Judge presiding at enquete last term very properly ordered him to answer the question, "Whether he knows defendant, and if he did not

pay him a visit during last Septem Witness was then under the erron eous impression that his sacred charac ter relieved him from giving any testimony in the case at all, without assigning any reason for his reticence

This is made clear from his statement in answer to the following question : Q.- Will you give your reason fo not answering?

A.- I have no reason to give. cannot answer you. I am on oath and you ought to understand.

Being asked whether, on the occasio of his interview with defendant, any reference was made to the plaintiff, witness again refused to answer, but assigned the following reason : -fused to answer the other day for the following reason : My relations with Mr. Sicotte were those of spiritual director and religious adviser. I re ceived his confidential communication

under the seal of professional secrecy. So that witness thereby invoked Article 275 of the Civil Code of Procedure, which, referring to a witness, says 'He cannot be compelled to declare what has been revealed to him confid entially in his professional character, as a religious or legal adviser, or as an officer of state when public policy is concerned." I am now called upon to rule on the objection. It appears to me there can be only one construction placed upon the above cited article. Religious advisers, whether they be priests, parsons, or rabbis, who receive from those who consult them in their religious capacity, statement made in confidence, cannot be compelled to di vulge in the witness-box the subject of such confidence. In this case witness has sworn that the whole conversation he had with defendant was under the seal of professional secrecy as his re ligious adviser. I hold that witness is not bound to answer. That, in my Taylor on Evid opinion, is the law. ence, referring to the effect of the rule in England, which exempts the legal adviser, says :

"The rigid enforcement of the rule, no doubt, occasionally operates to the exclusion of truth ; but if any law re-

authorities are cited as well as the

merely direct attention to the remark-

able case, Rev. Kolmann, reported at full length in Pykes' Index, Advocates

Library, and the case of L'Abbe Pierre

Fay, Cour de cassation, December 1891. The main motive of the inde

Seeing that ministers of religion are

egally bound to keep the secret rela

ions made to them by reason of their

functions : that for Catholic priest

there is no necessity to distinguish

whether they had knowledge of the

facts through confession or outside of

that sacrament ; that this circumstance

would not change the nature of the

if the facts were confided to them in

the exclusive exercise of their minis

ecret of which they are the depositaries

nent is as follows :

jurisprudence of the Province. I shall

THE FUNERAL OF BISHOP RYAN.

Buffalo Commercial, April 13. The funeral procession on Delaware avenue yesterday afternoon in honor of the late Bishop Ryan, organized as an escort of the remains from the episcopal residence to the cathedral, was by far the largest and most impressive demonstration of the kind ever seen in Buffalo. Such a procession, over a mile in length, and taking an hour to pass a given point, would be notable under any circumstances, but it was especially so from the fact of its great solemnity ; as a tribute of respect and love to him who had passed away, its significance was without pre edent on our streets. The flower of

he Catholic youth was in the line, but all classes were represented : men of wealth and prominence in munity marched side by side with their clerks and employes, and the day laborer from the East Side ; only one band, that at the head of the line, was allowed to play, and its music was a dirge ; and the entire decorum that marked the progress of the procession from first to last, was one of the most striking features of the occasion. It was a very remarkable illustration of the marvellous organization of the Roman Catholic Church.

The great crowds that lined the sidewalks to witness the mournful pageant, seemed inspired by a spirit of rever-ence. Though there must have been at least fifty-thousand people on the avenue at one time, not a loud word was uttered, or an unseemly act witnessed. It was indeed a demonstra tion that will long be remembered in

this community. It was a splendid demonstration and vindication of the spirit of Christian unity when at Music Hall yesterday, crowded to overflowing, the vast audience of Protestants, on the motion of the Rev. Dr. Fitch, passed warm, tender and earnest resolutions expre ing what the community has lost in the

death of Bishop Ryan. Resolved, That we, a body of Christians, representing forty Protestant congregations, assembled in Music Hall for special evangelistic services, express our esteem for the persona character and public services of Bishop Ryan and our sense of the loss of education, temperance, morality and religion sustained by this community and by his diocese and our hope that the good work committed to him may be continued by a worthy successor. The workman may die, but the work is immortal.

In the light of such a resolution as that how petty, how pitiable, how despicable seems the conduct of those who try to sow dissension and to divide the human brotherhood on the line of religious creed.

Buffalo Inquirer, April 13.

It is sometimes said that the great city of Buffalo has grown so rapidly, and that so many strange elements of population have gathered about one center in quick succession, that there has not been time for the formation of a distinct municipal character. It has been suggested that in reality thing like several cities of diverse nationality surround the original American city that formed a nucleus, and that there is lacking mutual under standing, sympathy and harmony for the present, if not the spirit that will ensure unity and consistent development in the future.

Yet, even among men coming from varied nationalities there are not vanting bonds of unity ; and the outpouring of the people at Bishop Ryan's funeral yesterday showed what a great moulding force may be in religious sentiment. Men of different tongues and races came together, because the influence of the same creed impelled them, not less than the sense of a common loss. With fuller measure of Christian charity and a more loving

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natures to the petition sent to the It is being again urged by some Government, and others whose names that Palestine should be once more appeared thereon were not settlers of established as the country of the Jews, the colony at all, or had left the settleand Mr. Holman Hunt, the celebrated ment for some time previously. Nearly painter, is arging that it should be all those who actually signed the pepurchased from the Turkish Governtition explained that they had been ment for a hundred million pounds made to believe that the petition was sterling. It is remarkable that it is a means whereby they would obtain not from Jews that these propositions seed grain for their farms in the emanate, and though recently there spring, which they needed very much. have been many Jews who have

# CATHOLIC PRESS.

re-occupy Palestine, nor is it at all Mr. Louis Benziger, for many year sure that the Turks would consent to the senior member of the well-known sell it thus. They might, however, be firm of Benziger Brothers, died last Sunday at his home in New Brighton, Staten Island, N. Y., aged fifty six induced to take the money, and then to kill off the Jews, as they have been The deceased was a distindoing with the Armenians. Thus vears. ruished and public-spirited citizen, they would have the money and the horough Catholic, generous to the property too. This would be a very Church, charitable to the poor, a mode husband and father. He had a very convenient arrangement for the Turks. large circle of friends among the We are told, however, that the Euro Bishops and priests of this country, to pean powers might guarantee the whom he always gave a warm welcome new Jewish principality, but such in his elegant and hospitable home. paper guarantees were of little use to May he rest in peace .- Catholic Unithe massacred Armenians. The Jews verse. generally are not inclined at all to It has frequently been stated that trust themselves to the tender mercies

THE Holy Father does not by any means despair of a return of the Separated Churches, Eastern and Western, to Catholic unity. There is a an outgrowth of Protestantism, and differs little from it, except in discipof able members of the Benedictine, line, and in its method of reaching the The Imitation. special Commission consisting chiefly

despite their protests, have been unable to disprove to the world that Henry VIII. was the venerated founder of that Church, which they say never lost faith in the sacraments and the Mass. - Ave Maria.

ful to our Anglican friends, who

The average Protestant newspape is not exactly the place that any one would think of going to for humor, and least of all of them the Christian And a typographical Statesman. error adds to the humor of an editorial paragraph on "sectarian divisions that it has printed. It will be news for instance, to most Protestant that " the Protestant churches are as closely united in their systems of doctrine as the Roman Catholic Church, in which there is an endless divinity [diversity we suppose the editor wrote] on many important points." Not on points of

doctrine, Mr. Editor, on which there is no diversity among Catholics, nor even "against unity under the govern ment of a central authority." Yet the writer goes on to complain that " Protestants of the same name even are divided into numerous distinct organ izations," seventeen different kinds f Methodists, thirteen of Baptists, welve of Presbyterians, and twenty of Lutherans. But the climax of humor is reached in the question with which he paragraph concludes: When will these Protestant bodies learn the esson taught by the Roman Catholic Never until they make up Church ?' their minds to return to her fold and submit to her divinely instituted authority. Division and subdivision s a fundamental and essential prinfixed. ciple of Protestantism. - Philadelphia

In temptation often take counsel, and dea not roughly with one that is tempted; but comfort him as thou wouldst wish to be done to thyself.—The Imitation.

and how can the this ground, he may be reminded of and remedied? If forming a new sect is schism, the important question the language of the late Knight Bruce rises, What Protestant sect or denom-L. J., who observed : "Truth, like ination is free from its guilt? Pro all other good things, may be loved estantism was founded in schism and unwisely, -- may be pursued too keenly, -- may cost too much. And surely the t tends to schism as naturally as rater seeks its level. Its very meanness and the mischief of prving fundamental principle tends to free into a man's confidential consult thought, and free thought tends to self-assertion, to individualism, to inwith his legal adviser, the general evil of infusing reserve and dissimulation, dependency, to schism. Schism is sep-aration from the true Church of Christ. uneasiness, suspicion and fear into those communications which must take place uselessly, or worse, are too great a price to pay for truth itself." f any single Protestant denomination an prove beyond successful contradic As in the Province of Quebec, our ion that it, and it alone, is the true Church then all who are separated law covers the religious as well as the legal adviser, the foregoing remarks from that Church are guilty of schism. But where is there such a Protestant apply to clergymen as well as to the legal profession. It is unnecessary to Church? Not one dares to set up such a claim though each successive sect claims to be truer, wiser and better enter here more fully into the subject which has been treated in the same spirit by many English, French and han all that have gone before. American authorities. Under article 275 in Foran's Code of C. P. many

The truth is, the original sin was eparation from the Catholic Church. uther, the arch heretic and schismatic from the Catholic ut himself off hurch, with its divine organization and its apostolic tradition and teach ng, protested against the Pope, and himself up in his place. Henry VIII., that model reformer, a man of imilar character to Luther's, imitated is example. Since the days of these two great champions of "truth, purity and order, a whole brood of sects ha been spawned upon the world and the rospect is, upon Protestant principles, that the disintegration and division, will go on *ad infinitum*. There is absolutely no authority among them by which even the Independent's limit of one hundred and fifty can be securely

What, then, is the remedy ? It is certainly very plain, simple and com non sense. As the sin of schism con-

try; that this obligation is absolute and for public order. The objection is maintained. Witsists in separation from the true Church, obviously, the only remedy is to be found in a return to the unity of ness cannot be compelled to answer.

that Church. There is absolutely no other way. There is no power on It is better to suffer than to sin,

o operation of all creeds that influ ence might be multiplied and intensiied. There are those that seek to make religious faith a source of strife ; but there was a lesson in the streets on Sunday as to its power for harmonizng otherwise clashing elements.

#### An A. P. A. Petition.

Philadelphia Catholic Standard and Times We do not complain of any idea of ours being stolen when such good use is made of it as is indicated in the ollowing despatch from Washington, dated April 10 :

"Many members of Congress have received the following petition : ' The undersigned citizens of the United States who are of foreign birth, but who are the only true defenders of this glorious country, recognizing the fact that this country knows no religion, and fearing the Jesuits will obtain full control of this free land of ours, point with alarm our warning fingers to the fact that, owing to some hidden and evil influence, the free and heretofore unconquered grass of our beloved country, appears to be getting greener than is usual this spring; ond recogizing in this the sinister hand of Popery and the Scarlet Lady, we petition Congress to pass a law and an appropriation to prevent in some nanner this insidious plan from being carried out, as it means in the end the subversion of the sacred rights for which our forefathers fought and bled.

Pope Leo now the Oldest Bishop.

The Pope is now the doyen or long est consecrated of all the bishops in the world. He was consecrated Titular-Archbishop of Damietta-a title borne by the late Cardinal Persico - on Feb ruary 19, 1843. Hitherto the distinction attached to the late Archbishop Kenrick, of St. Louis, who was conse-crated in 1841.

Catholic Standard and Times.

Like every other religious society, it has a creed. How it could exist without a creed, is difficult to imagine. Its doctrines are essentially those of Protestantism. As an organization, it is

the Salvation Army teaches no special doctrines. Such an assertion is false.

# CHATS WITH YOUNG MEN. Catholic Columbian.

Here and there may be found a young man inclined to sneer at total abstinence and who looks upon it as a virtue to practiced by those who haven't will power to otherwise restrain their ap-petites. For one who can "take it or let it alone" the pledge, he thinks, is superfluous. He flatters himself he is one of that kind. Nevertheless, we ask him to take the risk of being bored and not skip over this chapter on

"SNAKES." Mr. Upham is one of Ohio's merchant princes, yet he tells with pride of the time he had to support himself on \$3 a week. Unlike most employers, he takes a personal interest in those who work for him ; and when he finds one of them steady, capable and trustworthy, he takes him in hand and, as he says, generally makes a man of him." On slight acquaintance you would pro-nounce him a bear for his abrupt directness of speech and manner, but you would soon find out your mistake, there lying under that grisly surface is a gentle, kindly, sympathetic nature.

Some time ago, he found that the young men in his employment were beginning to take advantage of his well-known good nature. A few were rushing down the inclined plane of fast living ; many others were not as tem perate as they should be; and there was fear of the rest following their example if the evil were not stopped. To do this, he called them together one afternoon and spoke to them somewhat as follows: "Boys, I want to say a few plain words to you. Some of you are going straight to the devil; and I wish to give them a last chance to turn back. I seldom threaten ; but when I do, I mean it. You know what a farmer does with a scabby sheep. Well, there are some scabby sheep among you, and this is their last chance. You think perhaps that I do not know the looks of a young fellow after a hard night ; but I do. Now, do you imagine that I or any other business man will have any confidence in a drunkard? No ; I may hold him on for a bit ; but when I can get a steady, capable substitute, I 'fire' the tippler. I am bound to do so, not only for my own interest but also in the interest of others in my employment. Nothing is more contagious than the drinking habit. Are you anxious, then, to get fired?-toget yourselves branded among employers as drunkards? If not, give up tippling. It's the high-road to ruin.

You may think that I am bound to give you a good discharge, and that it will be easy to get another place. No, it will not be easy, and 1 am not bound to give you a good discharge, if I know you to be intemperate. I am not bound to connive at dishonest service. I should consider myself a swindler, it I recommended an unsteady young man to a fellow employer.

"Some of you are now probably say-ing to yourselves: "What the deuce is the old cuss up to? Is he turning temperance preacher? If he wants to give us the *sack*, let him do it and have done with his croaking.

'Young man, we know how impatient of advice are all of your age, and we do not hope that the whole of you will be bettered by what we are saying ; but a few will, and it is chiefly to them we are speaking. "I am not ashamed to tell you that

I myself was once a hard drinker. I was going down hill with a vengeance, when a good clergyman pulled me up. He said to me: 'John, what is the He said to me : end going to be? I thought you had more will - power, more ambition. That settled it. I was put on my mettle. My only idea at the time was to show the Father, for whom I had great respect, that I could restrain my-self. When I got thoroughly sobered When I got thoroughly sobered up, other reasons for keeping temper-ate broke on me. I followed them up. round next morning. Well, I found the fellow's account of himself quite true; I employed him; he continued steady and faithful; I advanced him step by step according to the worth I found in him; and he is now doing a fourishing business for himself.

An employer has no use for a man who is shilly shallying with the drinkhabit, who makes resolutions one day and breaks them the next. Such a man is not trustworthy; and trust-worthiness is an A No. 1 requirement in business. We pity him, but we don't let him rob us, as he would do if we permitted him to give us only the soullaes service of a madded beit and

soulless service of a muddled brain and a trembling hand for the honest money we give him.

"Now, gentlemen, I have nothing more to say to you except this. I have a sincere interest in your welfare. I don't believe I fill all my obligations to you when I order my cashier to pay you your salary on Saturday afternoon. I feel bound to see that everyone in my employment is advanced according to his desert, -- that the way to a successful future is not blocked to him but, as a first condition, and, I think you will admit, a reasonable one, I in sist on him not blocking it to himself He must not be a drinking man. The doctor will tell him that drink under mines health and shortens life ; the social reformer will add that it wrecks our homes and fills our penitentiaries; the clergyman will assure him, on the authority of the Divine Word, that there is no Heaven for the drunkard. Last, but not least, the employer will dismiss the heavy-eyed boozer with the scant courtesy of 'Not Wanted.'"

Don't Mope Over Trouble. One of the best remedies for one's

ills of both mind and body, provided they are not extremely radical or in-curable, is a thorough absorption in some sort of agreeable work. It is also a very efficient remedy for those petty troubles which if brooded over cause a man to weaken himself and render him utterly miserable.

"Not long ago," writes a corres-pondent, "I was quite severely burned on one of my fingers. For several hours it pained me, and my thoughts dwelt very unpleasantly on that spot. Then I put my utmost attention to writing several articles for the press. I became intensely absorbed in my subjects and soon forgot all about my burn and its pain. In fact the torment ceased entirely before I was really aware of it. Had I sat unoccu-pied during all the time I was thus engaged there is no doubt that my mind would have dwelt distressfully on my injured finger. Absorption was the

practical, healing remedy." And such a remedy is capable of relieving many other ills of life. There are many people who, afflicted by some comparatively small physical disorder, will sit down and sigh over it, keeping constantly miserable and making others miserable by repeatedly re-hearsing their story of bad feelings. What such a one needs is a thorough application of himself to some form of good work, becoming intensely aborbed in it.

If a man in misery were to do this he would soon forget all about his ailments, and, besides, he would be useful to his fellows.

There are others whose minds dwell painfully upon the mistreatment which they receive from some one, and having but little else to do they contrive to harbor hard recollections of the offender, and thus keep themselves in a state of wretchedness. They, too, need the suggested remedy. If they would become absorbed in some houorable pursuit they would soon find that their mind had left the ugly groove in which it had been unnecessarily run ning and was now in a healthy path, getting good and doing good.

There are far too many young men. gaged in no particular

latest device to aid new riders in so doing is a steering strap. By using the strap it becomes possible for novices to ride "hands off" at the slowest gait. Obstacles in the road can be ridden over with ease and the sharpest turns can be effected in the same manner as if the hands of the rider were gripping the bars. The strap is fitted to the form in much the same fashion as a shoulder brace, a crosspiece resting on the shoulder adjusted by means of buckles. The strap can be carried under the coat when not in use.

#### How Big is Your Hat ?

"Seven being the average size of a man's head as measured by his hat," says a London exchange, "it appears that out of fourteen distinguished per-sonages, two Lord Chelmsford and Dean Stanley) were below, while two others, (Lord Beaconsfield and the Prince of Wales) were exactly up to the average. Of the others, Dickens, Selbourne and Bright required 71 Earl Russell Earl Russell 74, Lord Macaulay, Gladstone and Thackeray, 78, Louis Phillippe 73, and the Archbishop of York 8 full ! Of 23 distinguished men whose actual brainweights are known, four, including the late Prof. Hughes Bennet and Hermann, the philologist, were distinctly below the average, showing that a well-consti tuted brain of small dimensions may opinions. be capable of doing much better work than many a larger organ whose internal constitution is, from one cause or other, defective.

# AN HOUR WITH A SINCERE PROTESTANT."

# " ONE CHURCH AND INFALLIELE."

By Rev. J. P. M. S.

It is historically certain that Jesus Christ lived on earth, that He claimed to be the Son of God made Man, and that He proved this, His claim, by the sanctity of His life, by the prophecies of the Old Testament concerning the promised Redeemer, by miracles, and, above all, by His resurrection.

II. If Jesus Christ is truly the Son of God, then all He said must be true. and all He promised to do He must have done. Now, among other things, He promised to be found a Church, and only one. Consequently there must now exist a Church founded by Jesus Christ, and since the Roman Catholic Church is the oldest of all societies called churches, it follows that

# III.

#### Even if we had not the express words of our Lord, that He would found only one Church, reason alone would convince every one that there can exist only one Church founded by Jesus Christ, since He could not contradict Himself, as He would, if, opposed as all churches are to one another in doctrine, He had been the Founder of more than one Church.

IV. Christ not only promised to found a Church, He promised also to build this Church as the prudent man in the Gospel had built his house-that is to say, upon a rock ; not to allow the powers of hell to prevail against her ; to send to her the Holy Ghost, the Spirit of Truth, "to abide with her forever," and to remain Himself with her unto the end of time ;-all of which means, that He promised to endow His Church with infallibility in teaching all nations until time shall be no more.

[The establishment of the Church as the authoritative teacher of Christianity is an historical fact. When proved rom the New Testament, th proved from these texts as contained in historical documents acknowledged as genuine, authentic writings of the Apostolic age. It was in the exercise of this her teaching authority historito keep His promise. cally proved, that the Church deter mined the canon ; that is to say, de-This is confirmed by history. clared which writings are inspired although the enemies of the Church writings. After the books of the New have been very numerous, and many Testament have thus become known as of them very learned, they have worked livinely inspired writings, the arguin vain to prove, by one single in-stance, that the Church ever contraments drawn from them for the estab dicted herself. This proves, beyond a shadow of doubt, that the Church is not lishment of the Church as the exclusively authorized teacher of Christian ity, formerly considered only as argu amerehuman, but a divine, institution, ments of mere human authority, are preserved from erring by the almighty power of God Himself. No doubt, now known as arguments of divine authority.]

as true, then it must needs also be true for if not true, then our Lord Himself would lead people into error by strictly obliging them to believe firmly to be true what is not true. It follows, then, necessarily, that our Lord, having endowed His Church with authority to teach, has also endowed her with infallibility in teaching; i. e., in her authority to teach is also included her infallibility in teaching.

> VII. AUTHORITY TO TEACH.

You willing admit that every one is strictly bound firmly to believe what our Lord has taught. But in order to firmly believe what our Lord has taught you must be absolutely sure that what is proposed to your belief is really the doctrine taught by our Lord. Of this you can only be perfectly sure, if you admit a messenger who tells you with infallibility what our Lord has taught and what He requires of you to believe. Without having left such an infallible messenger, our Lord would require of men to do something without giving them the means with which to do it. This fully explains why Catholics who are convinced that the Catholic Church is

VIII.

that infallible messenger left here on earth by our Lord, believe, whilst non-Catholics, not admitting such an infallible messenger, have only changing If you ask a Catholic : "Do you

firmly believe this or that to be the true meaning of such a quotation of be inspired. holy Scripture?" he will answer that he believes it as firmly as if he heard it from the very lips of our Lord Him-self. And if you ask him: "Why do you believe it so firmly?" he will reply: "Because the Church teaches it." When you ask why he "Papa, I am walking right in your he will reply: "Because the out he will reply: "When you ask, why he footsteps," shouted a child in high glee. The father turned with alarm, for he teaches it." When you ask, why he so firmly believes the teaching of the Catholic Church, his answer will be: "I am perfectly convinced that the Catholic Church is the Church founded was travelling over a dangerous bog in order to shorten his journey. Unconsciously he had led his own boy into a place of danger. He caught the little fellow in his arms, and hastened back by Jesus Christ and built by Him upon to take a roundabout path, but one in a rock, so as to be secured against which the child would be safe if it ever teaching and obliging people to again followed him. believe anything contrary to revealed

IX.

truth.

Non Catholics, not admitting an in fallible teaching authority, when gathered together in order to decide upon what is really revealed truth and upon what is the true meaning of Holy Scripture, may be compared to surveyors, who are going to survey a piece of land without having first agreed upon a common measure. HISTORY CONFIRMS THE CHURCH'S IN

## FALLIBILITY.

Only a Church claiming infallibility in teaching can claim also authority to teach, and to oblige its hearers to admit ts teaching as true. Hence all non-Catholic Churches, not claiming infallibility in teaching, give up at the some time their claim to authority to teach, and, consequently, their claim to be the Church founded by Jesus Christ to teach all nations.

## XI.

The infallibility in teaching, with which the Church has been endowed by her Divine Founder, must by her Divine Founder, must also necessarily include infallibility, or freedom from error, in choos-ing the subject about which to exercise her infallible prerogative. Hence, whenever the Church makes a declar Hence. ation, to which she commands us to give our interior assent, we have also the security that she has the right to do so, and, consequently, that this her declaration or teaching, is infallibly the right and true one.

XII.

XIII.

Roman Catholic Church.

XIV.

EXPLANATION OF THE BIBLE.

with authority to explain it and to re-

ories of the childhood days. Children have a way of finding out The infallibility of the Church in eaching does not depend either upon may be deceived, but not the children

me. ''

unal, as proved by history, is the Roman Catholic Church. XV. INSPIRATION OF HOLY SCRIPTURE.

Let me call your attention to the fact, that all non-Catholics who yet admit the canon of holy Scripture, do this on the authority of the Roman Catholic Church. and thus, by this very fact, not only acknowledge that the Roman Catholic Church was authorized to declare which books were in spired and which were not, but also that in doing this she was preserved from  $\operatorname{erring} -i$ . e., infallible.

XVI.

Non-Catholics who no longer admit the judgment of the Roman Catholic Church regarding the inspiration of holy Scripture, must logically examine, not only those writings which the Catholic Church has collected in the canon, but also those which she has rejected as not being inspired. This non Catholic examination of sacred writ ings is like that, for instance, of ancient classics, made by learned, but, after all, fallible men, and, consequent y, their judgment rests only on hu man authority, and is, therefore, in-sufficient for the making of a super-natural act of faith. Catholics have their Bible declared to be inspired by the infallible Church, and, consequently, their faith rests on the authority of God Himself. Thus they are really enabled to make a supernatural act of faith in the teaching of writings which the infallible Church has declared to

TO BE CONTINUED.

Early Impressions.

It is often the undesigned examples

that leave the most lasting influences. The modes and manners that leave us

when we know it not : the stinging

words that spring to the lips without fore

thought; the angry looks that grow upon the face unbidden; the unkind

deeds that were not planned; these make impressions that eternity cannot

"I stood in the cell of a murderer,

never be lost. One of the grandes

women I have ever known, now near

ing threescore years and ten, said not long ago: "My mother once blamed me for a thing I did not do. I went to

my room and had a good cry over the matter; and while I was there mother came in, and said, 'Perhaps I was wrong; I hope you will forgive me.'

That made me love my mother twenty

times more than before, and I often

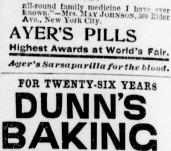
think to this day how sweet she was to

is still bearing holy fruit, and the daughter's life is helped by sweet mem-

That good mother's influence

efface

shameful end."



Are the Best

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For Stomach and Liver

troubles, and for the cure of headache caused by these derangements, Ayer's Fills cannot be equaled. They are easy to take, and

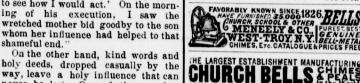
APRIL 25, 1896





The O'Keefe Brewery CO. of Toronto, Ltd. SPECIALTIES :

said a clergyman, "who on the next day was to suffer the penalty of his crime. Speaking of his reckless career, he said: 'How could it be otherwise when I had such bad train-ing? I was taught these things from High-class English and Bavarian Hopped Ales; XXX. Porter and Stout. Pilsener[Lager of world-wide reputation. ing? I was taught these things from my youth. When only four years old my E. 'OKEEFE, W. HAWKE, J. G. GIBSON, Pres. Vice-Pres. Sec-Tres. mother poured whiskey down my throat to see how I would act.' On the morn





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O. LABELLE.

the Roman Catholic Church is that one Church founded by Him.

I had ambition-no young man is worth a bad cent without it-I began at the foot of the ladder, earning less wages than any of you, and here I am with all this property, made by sheer force of will.

"What I did, you can do. It is all rot to say that you have not the oppor-tunity that I had. Every man makes his own opportunity, or, perhaps it is truer to say that Divine Providence sends every man opportunities in the course of his life, that, wisely used,

will inevitably lead to success. "Some employers don't believe in the reformation of a young man. The experience of my own life shows they are mistaken. Yet a sharp, drasti lesson is often necessary to make the change permanent. I'll tell you a case in point. A young man applied to me some years ago for the office of book-keeper. 'What references have you?' I asked. 'None whatever,' he answered ; 'I was dismissed from my last place on account of drunkenness. Is wonder, thought I, is this "the can-did confession" dodge. Let us see. 'Young man,' I said to him, 'have you given up drink?' 'I have,' 'How long ago?' 'Three months.' What have you been doing since?" 'Mostly leafing around. Link to set over loafing around. I tried to get several jobs, but when I told that I had no reference, they would have nothing to say to me.' 'And, may I ask, how did you come to think that I would have anything to say to you?" 'I did not think it at all; but I saw your advertisement in the paper, and I promised the clergyman who dragged me out of the drink habit to try every chance that turned up of getting a job.' I paused awhile, and then said : 'Young man, I'll take you on trial as messenger and if I find that the good opinion I am inclined to entertain of you is well-

work, who are suffering from some real or fancied disorder, either of mind or body, but which might be soon, and easily, remedied by the course of treatment above indicated.

The Little Things of Life.

There are no young men in the world with better manners than the best type of American men. Manly, simple, unaffected, respectable and remarkably graceful, the young American man is conceded to be agreeable the world over. Many a youth has

worked his way up from poverty to good position. They are wonderful fellows. There is something in this air of equality and freedom and of liberty which makes a gentleman.

There is, to be sure, an occasional Miss Nancy, a girlish young man, who is as abnormal as a mannish young woman. Both are fortunately rare. So are the "untaught knaves unman-nerly." The American men are a chivalrous race ; they respect women they are the noblest men in the world. There are, to be sure, American savages. One class who use the bowie knife, who drink like the hippopotamus. play cards, fight duels, are wildly, furiously passionate, unsafe and desperate. There is another class, who pretend to despise fashion and etiquette, who dress like fiends, and neither know nor care for etiquette, and they think it is noble to be thus ignorant. Etiquette, some one has declared, is the small coin of civilized people, and no young man ambitious to succeed can afford to ignore the canons of polite society.

# To Ride With " Hands Off."

It often affords a bicycle rider much grounded, I will advance you by de-grees. But I must first see that clergyman—what is his address?' He ently expert to guide the bicycle by true. But if our Lord obliges every

Consequently all those who say that he Church founded by Jesus Christ has fallen into error, teaching now a doctrine different from that confided to her by her Divine Founder deny, at least implicitly, the Divinity of Christ ; for, if the Church has faller into error, then Christ has not kept His promise to build His Church upon a rock-not to allow the gates of hell to prevail against her-to send the Spiri of Truth to her, and to abide Himself with her unto the end of time. But it plain it, and to require this explana Christ has not kept His promise then tion to be admitted as the true one, then He would have acted as imprud-He did not keep it either because He was not willing or not able to keep it, which is the same as to say He was tion of a code of laws, should have omitted to appoint a tribunal endowed not God.

V.

VI. TO TEACH ALL NATIONS.

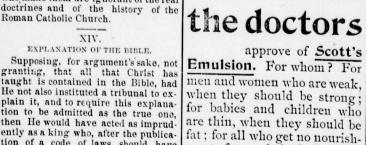
with authority to explanation, to be ac-quire this, its explanation, to be ac-cepted. In case of a lawsuit both parties would come be-fore the court with the law-book in It is certain that our Lord has authorized the Apostles, and, consehand and interpet it according to their own interest. Our Lord acted as quently, also their successors, the Bishops, who form the teaching body own interest. Our Lord acted as every prudent lawgiver is expected to relief to relax his grip on the handle bars if only for a few moments during From this it follows, that everyone is act. and explain the holy Scriptures, au-thorizing it at the same time to regave it to me, and I told him to call means of their bodies alone. The one to admit the teaching of the Church planation as the true one. This trib. SCOTT & BOWNE,

the learning, or upon the sanctity of her Popes and Bishops, but rests solely in the home. Parental influence is remembered in after years, and the chilupon the promise of her Divine dren are better or worse for the mem-Founder, who is both willing and able ories.

# Results Tell the Story.

A vast mäs of direct, unimpeachable testi-mony proves beyond any possibility of doubt that Hood's Sarsaparilla actually does per-fectly and permanently cure diseases caused by impure blood. Its record of cures is un-equalled and these cures have often been accomplished after all other preparations had failed. For

HOOD'S PILLS cure all liver ills, bilious-ness, jaundice, indigestion, sick headache. Much distress and sickness in children is caused by worms. Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator gives relief by removing the cause. Give it a trial and be convinced. assertions of the Church having taugh contradictory docrines have been made Holloway's Corn Cure destroys all kinds of corns and warts, root and branch. Who, then, would endure them with such a cheap and effectual remedy within reach? and will continue to be made but all such assertions are either empty sayings or as many proofs that those who make them are ignorant of the real



ment from their food. Poor blood is starved blood. Consumption and Scrofula never come without this starvation. And nothing better for starved blood than cod-liver oil. Scott's Emulsion is He appointed a tribunal to guard cod-liver oil with the fish-fat

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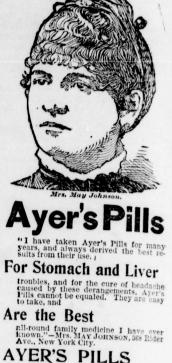
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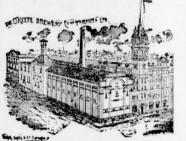
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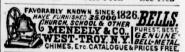
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#### APRIL 25, 1896.

# FIVE-MINUTE SERMONS. Third Sunday After Easter.

Nobody knows of the work it makes, To keep the home together ; Nobody knows of the steps it takes, Nobody knows—but mother. HOW TO WORK FOR SALVATION. "The God of all grace, who hath called us to His eternal glory in Christ Jesus, after you have suffered a little will Himself perfect you, and confirm you, and establish you." Nobody listens to childish wees, Which kisses only smother, Nobody's pained by naughty blows, Nobody—only mother.

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS.

Nobody knows of the sleepless care Bestowed on baby brother, Nobody knows of the tender pray'r, Nobody—only mother.

An Old Man's Advice.

going to teach you a lesson.' "So she put my little hands tight

Mother laughed.

The time in which the Easter Communion should be made is now draw-ing towards its close. To day is the third Sunday after Easter, and Trinity Sunday, the last day for fulfilling the precept, is only five weeks off. All, therefore, who have not yet performed their duty should begin to think seriously about it.

Nobody knows of the lessons taught Of loving one another : Nobody knows of the patience sought, Nobody—only mother. There is a very weighty coniidera-tion which I wish to lay before those who are still negligent. Indeed, what Nobody knows of the anxious fears, Lest darlings may not weather The storm of life in after years, Nobody knows—but mother. I have to say concerns all who remain for any length of time in the state of Nobody kneels at the throne above To thank the Heavenly Father, For that sweetest gift—a mother's love; Nobody can—but mother. sin. This consideration is not merely the danger of dying in this state, and consequently being lost for ever. This, of course, is a point which no prudent man will neglect. What I "I can mind once," says an old man, "when I was a little boy helping mother to store away apples, I put my wish specially to point out, however is that, even supposing that those who are in the state of sin could be certain that they would before the end recover arms around ever so many of them the state of grace, and should actually and tried to bring them all. I managed for a step or two. Then out fell one, and another, and two or three or more, do so, and so secure eternal happiness. yet, for all that, the whole of the time

spent in the state of sin would have been lost. Now, that this loss is no trifling one, will appear from what I am going to say. As you well know, my dear breth-ren, Almighty God requires of each of

state. of

around one apple. "'There,' she said, 'bring that and us that we shall work out our own sal-vation. The happiness which we then fetch another. shall obtain, if we obtain it, will be the just reward of our labor. This reward "I've often thought about it when I've seen folks who might be doing ever so much good if they didn't try to do too much at once. Don't go trying must be earned. The crown of glory is not an alms thrown to a beggar : i is the payment due in justice for work to put your arms around a year ! And don't go troubling about next week. But this is only a part of the We have, indeed, to earn, to done. Wake up in the morning and think truth. like this : deserve the eternal recompense which God has promised ; but that we may be able to do so God's grace is neces-sary. Not necessary merely in the ever I do and whatevor I don't do. Lord

help me to do this ; help me to live it to Thee !' " sense that God's actual help must go If you take an old man's advice, before us and accompany us in all our good actions, but necessary in the sense that he who merits must be in boys and girls, you will be sure to be happy all the time. the state of grace. Now, given that a man is in the Take Care of the Chest. "Take care of your chest," says a physical culture teacher, "and the rest of your body will take care of grace, every supernatural work at least-that is to say, every

work which springs from faith and itself. The chest is the chief thing to be remembered. Keep it well raised, hope-is a meritorious action, and deserves for him who performs it an and your head, spine and shoulders increase of never ending joy and hapwill involuntarily assume their proper We may, perhaps, go even piness. positions without any effort on your farther than this; for there seems to part. The cry from parents and teachers used to be, 'Throw your shoulders be good reason for thinking that not merely every supernatural action, but back !' But this mistaken notion is now completely exploded. The shoulevery good action, even though it springs from merely naturally good ders have nothing to do with correct posture. It is all the chest, and its motives, is meritorious in God's sight. And not only are the actions of a man elevation or depression will regulate the rest of the body. The chest is the who is in the state of grace meritorious, but the greater part of them have seat of all things spiritual, elevated and ennobling. Bring it into promi-nence and you bring into prominence also another fruit of great value. The temporal punishment to which, there is reason to think, the larger number the best qualities of your nature. "It has been said that whatever psychological attribute is most marked of men are liable must be satisfied for before we can enter into the kingdor of heaven. Now, almost all the actions in a human being is correspondingly which are performed in the state of grace satisfy for the temporal punish most marked in his physical being. If he's a glutton, his stomach is most in evidence; if a scholar or brain

ment which otherwise we should have to undergo. So that the works done worker, his head is sure to be thrust in the state of grace have a two-fold value : they are meritorious of reward, well forward : but if he preserves a proper intellectual balance he walks and they satisfy for temporal punishwith his chest in advance of the rest of ment. But now suppose that these same

his body. " It is curious, too, how one may works are done by a man not in the really influence his own mental condistate of grace, but in the state of sin, tion in this way. Just try and see how impossible it is say, Oh, how happy I what are they worth? I will not say that they are worth nothing ; that am !" with sunken chest and spent breath. One involuntarily lifts his would not be true. But this is certain -they are neither really meritorious nor satisfactory. They do not earn when he says anything optimistic and for us the recompense of eternal life, brave, for if he doesn't he might just as well say, 'Have mercy on us miserwhich must be earned. All the works done by a man in this state are lost, able sinners.' The effect is the same. There is no surer cure and the time is lost. It matters not how difficult or how good in other for the 'blues,' or like maladies, than merely lifting the chest and taking a respects these works and actions may be, they do not deserve eternal life ; good, long breath. It scares away all the bugaboos of pessimism." - New they do not satisfy for past sin. If this is so, is not this in itself a suffic-York Sun. ient reason for at once fulfilling our duty, and thereby obtaining such a value for our actions as to make our A pale little lad in a west bound train life really worth living. glanced wistfully towards a seat where

# THE CATHOLIC RECORD

#### to come with her to her children. And for the rest of that journey, at least, motherless Georgie had no lack of mothering.

A Wise Little Insect. Of all small creatures, none is more interesting or worthy of study than the Solomon observed these tiny ant. work-men and drew lessons of wisdom from their industry and forethought. Ants are very intelligent. They will form themselves into armies, with officers to lead and command, and will fight real battles. After one of these battles they will carry off the dead and wounded as carefully as real soldiers.

They march in regular order, and in battle never mistake friend for foe. They keep pets as well as we do cats and dogs, these pets being a much smaller kind of ant. They also keep slaves and prisoners, and an insect that supplies them with a juice of which they are very fond in somewhat the same manner that cows furnishes us with milk

There are mason ants, mining ants, and warrior ants. One species of ants builds paved cities, constructs roads, and sustains a large military force. There are some species of ants that

construct houses large enough to hold a dozen men, with roofs impervious to till they were all rolling over the floor. the rain, and with large rooms and galleries "' Now Daniel,' she said, 'I am

Much pleasure and profit may be obtained from the study of God's works in nature. In birds, insects, flowers, may be found perpetual de-light. In all these things we can see the wonderful goodness and powers of God. All nature is a museum to those who have eyes to see and hearts to feel

the manifestations of Divine love and skill It is a good thing for young people to cultivate the power of observation. It will open up to them a thousand avenues of pleasure, and keep them from ever feeling lonesome or have the a punishment, not confined to couple, one race, or one nation, but to " ' Here's another day come. What time hang heavily on their hands. Eyes or no eyes make the difference Pride flooded the earth with the ills of

sixty centuries and will be the cause of between the scientist and the common all misery to come. Pride created the angel of death and man. Solomon was a keen observer, caused the spirit of war, famine and pestilence to breathe on the nations. and he it was who said : "Go to the ant, thou sluggard : consider her ways Pride incited the brothers of Joseph to dispose of him, and silvered the hair of and be wise

#### An Aged Woman's Advice.

of Pharao, petrified the hearts of the Ninivites, burned the city of Sodom and changed the beautiful country of A young girl once heard a bit of wisdom from the lips of a very aged woman-a woman who had rounded the full term of ninety years, and with eyes Gomorrha into a salt sea. Pride ch still bright and clear looked out upon the inrolling waters of eternity, says *Harper's Bazaar*. The girl was im-pressed with the emphasis with which the schools of Athens: disrupted the Roman Empire ; Lutheranized Germany; apostatized England, that isle of els, and opened the gates of Paris he venerable dame said to her, to Infidelity. Pride murdered a Cæsar, prostituted "Bessie, never insist on having the last word." The determination to have last word." The determination to have an Anthony, drove Marius to the ruins the last word leads to more quarrels of Carthage and Henry from Canossa; uncowled the monk of Wittenberg bespattered the altar of Canterbury and more bitterness of feeling at home than most anything else in domestic The fact is, that one may so conwith the blood of a'Becket and banished trol her tongue and her eyes that she may allow her opponent the pleasure Napoleon to the cliffy isle of Helena. The statesman at the head of the nation the general at the head of the army of this coveted concluding thrust and the father at the head of a family, the

a Jacob.

yet placidly retain her own opinion, aged philosopher at the head of and, in the homely collequial parlance of the up country, where one finds strong-willed people living together in peace with the most pronounced divers-ity of characteristics, "do as she's a school of his day, the merchant in his office, the priest in the church, the monk and nun in the cloister, mother in the family's sacred taberacle, the child in the class room and mind to. the infant in the lap of its mother, are

life.

Another bit of wisdom may be con densed into a pithy sentence. Avoid explanations. In some families noth-ing is taken for granted. Every one and all poisoned by Pride. Pride is born in us before our birth: and although yet infantine and barely perceptible, one word, one look, yea

action, every decision, every new de-parture, every acceptance or rejection even a hand shake will suddenly con vert it into a monstrous giant. When of an invitation, must be endlessly talked and fussed over, explained and re-explained. In that way lie all sorts of stumbling blocks. As a rule, Pride appears virtue disappears. Purity, kindliness and charity are banished and pride introduces her eldest daughter, Impurity, and her twin children, Calumny and Detraction, beyond your parents there is nobody who has the right to deor breath mand of you explanations at each step of your onward path. Don't give them. Establish a reputation for them. keeping your own counsel. It will serve you well in many a crisis, and be no end of a comfort. Again, don't be forever setting people right. There is a household fiend with a memory for dates and decaused by Pride. tails who can never sit still and hear papa say that he went down town on A Just Criticism of the Public Monday, at 8, without correcting the statement with the remark that the hour was half-past. If mamma happens to allude to Cousin Jenny's visit a mother and her merry children were as having occurred last Thursday, the eating lunch. The tears gathered in his eyes though he tried to keep them wasp-like impersonation of accuracy interposes with the statement that it was Friday, not Thursday, which brought Cousin Jane. A dozen times a day exasperating frictions are A passenger came and stood "What's the trouble ?" he asked. "Yes, I have a little left, and I'm caused by needless corrections of this sort, referring to matters where exact "What is it, then ? Tell me ; perness is not really imperative, the affairs in question being unimportant, haps I can help you." "It's—it's so lonely, and there's such a lot of them over there, and and no violation of truth being for an instant intended. A manifest bit of wisdom is to re frain from criticism of food. The sauce may not be quite piquante enough, the salad may be wilted : but in the name of decency say nothing about it in either case.





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Pride drowned the enemies

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#### A YOUNG LAD'S RESCUE.

onfined to His Room for More than Year-An Intense Sufferer Through Pains in the Muscles of His Legs and Arms-Reduced almost to a Living Skeleton.

the From the Wolfville, N. S., Acadian. Mr. T. W. Beckwith is the proprie tor of the Royal Hotel, Wolfville, the most important hostelry in the town, and is a man well known and esteemed throughout that section. He has a bright, handsome-looking son, thirteen years of age, named Freddie, who is a lad of more than average intelligence. It is pretty well know in Wolfville that Freddie underwent a very severe illness, though perhaps the means to which he owes his recovery is not so

generally known, and a statement of

months. It is over one and a half years ago since Freddie took his last pill, and in that time he has not had a recurrence of the attack. There is no doubt that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cured him, and both the boy and his parents speak highly in their praise.

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Wise Words.

entirely crited me. I can now eat anythin, I choose, without distressing me in the least. These Pills do not cause pain or griping and should be used when a cathartic is re

BANEFUL TAINT OF PRIDE.

We give below an extract from a masterly sermon on Pride delivered by Rev. Henry A. Ottke of Chattanooga, in which the good pastor points out how insidious is the sin by which the angels fell, and how like an octopus it throws its tentacles across every path of man's life : "In the human heart there nestles a

certain craving for honor-one strives to overtop the other and frequently arrogates to himself the prerogatives and qualifications of his This contention of man is un Christian, and inevitably leads to an innumerable series of errors. Pride is the vice which, according to Scripture, history and daily experience, is the founda tion and root of all evil. Pride caused the fall of the angels and plunged them from the uppermost dome of heaven to the sulphurous pit. Pride cajoled our first parents to disobedience and drove them out of paradise. Pride inflicted



Should be used, if it is desired to make the Finest Class of Gems-Rolls, Biscuit, Par-cakes, Johnny Cakes, Pie Crust, Bolled Pasto, etc. Light, weet, snow-white and di-gestible food results from the use of Cook's Friend, Guaranteed free from alum. Ask your grocer for McLaren's Cook's Friend.



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POST & HOLMES, ARCHITECTS. Offices - Rooms 28 and 29, Manning Honset King st. west, Toronic, the in the Gerrie Block, Whitby. A. A. Post, R. A. Catholics vs. Irreligious Education.

There are a good many people who back are not Catholics, but who believe that beside him. the educational theories and systems which the Catholic Church upholds and "Have you no lunch ?" illustrates in her schools, academies and colleges are the only correct ones. not so awful hungry. Such a person is that eminent educator, Mr. G. Stanley Hall, who, writing to the Journal of Education, says: No virtues of a secular school system can atone for the absence of all religious cultivation. We have much

Prote

and they've got their mother. The young man glanced at the black band on the boy's hat. "Ah," he said gently, "and you've lost to learn from the Catholic Church in this regard. I am a Protestant of the stants ; but I would rather a yours ?' child of mine should be educated in a "Yes, and I'm going to my uncle nunnery, or in a rigid parochial but I have never seen him. A kind

school, with its catechism and calendar lady, the doctor's wife, who put up this of saints, than to have no religious lunch, hung this card to training She told me to show it to the ladies on And Doctor Hall is by no means the the car and they would be kind to me,

only American Protestant who recog but I didn't show it to anyone yet. nizes the terrible consequences of sub You may read it if you like. jecting a child to an irreligious system The young man raised the card and amd course of education. read the name and address of the boy. Below were the words:

Blood purified, disease cured, sickness and suffering prevented—this is the record made each year by Hood's Sarsaparilla. A DINNER PILL — Many persons suffer excruciating agony after partaking of a hearty dinner. The food partaken of is like a ball of lead upon the stomach, and, instead of being a healthy nutriment, it becomes a poison to the system. Dr. Parmelee's Vege-table Pills are wonderful correctives of such troubles. They correct acidity, open the secretions and convert the food partaken of into healthy nutriment. They are just the medicine to take if troubled with Indigestion or Dyspensia. "And whoever shall give drink unto

one of these little ones, a cup of cold water only in the name of a disciple, verily I say unto you he shall in no wise lose his reward." The reader brushed his hand across

his eyes and was silent for a moment. Then "I'll come back very soon," he said and made his way to the mother

Sorrow and Kindness.

my neck.

becretions and convert the food partaken of into healthy nutriment. They are just the medicine to take if troubled with Indigestion or Dyspepsia. Great battles are continually going on in the human system. Hood's Sarsaparilla drives out disease and restores health.

Silence is golden in nearly every in stance where a defect obtains in the home economy.

To abstain from superfluous apolog ies is also the habit of discretion udv There should seldom be the occasion for apology in the household, where all would do well and wisely to be constantly gentle and courteous.

It may be only a triffing cold, but neglect it and it will fasten its fangs in your lungs, and you will soon be carried to an untimely grave. In this country we have sudden changes and must expect to have coughs and colds. We cannot avoid them, but we can effect a cure by using Bickle's Anti Con-sumptive Syrup, the medicine that has never been known to fail in curing coughs, colds, bronchitis and all affections of the throat, lungs and chest.

Be not proud of thy own works, for the judgments of God are different from the judgments of men, and oftentimes that dis-pleaseth Him which pleaseth men.—The Imitation.

It is much more secure to be in a state of subjection than in authority.—The Imitation.

the case may be the means of help to abide in the heart she has conquered some other sufferer. On the 26th of December, 1893, Freddie was taken ill Pride is so deluding that the eye of a tender mother sees not its beginning and was confined to his room and his the ear of a doting father hears not its bed until March, 1894. Two different physicians were called in during his vain boasting : the spirits of both are insensible to the ruinous touch it has long illness. One said he had la grippe, laid on the future of their children. and the other that his trouble Such, my friends, are the ravages rheumatic fever. He was troubled

To get through with credit the with severe pains through the muscles of his legs and arms, after three or four regular public school course necessitates an amount of night study that days was obliged to take to bed, where cannot but be bad for even a robust he lay nearly all winter, suffering ter-child, and it is simply ruinous for a ribly from the pains. He became re There is no sight duced almost to a skeleton, and was un delicate boy or girl. more pitiful than to see, as one fre- able to relish food of any kind. Durquently does nowadays, the child of ing his illness he suffered relapse owing ten or fifteen years of age wearing to trying to get up sooner than he should. Boy-like he was anxious to get spectacles-his eyes injured by night out and enjoy the beautiful spring sun

It is time that sensible, practical edshine, and for several days was carried icators take this matter in hand and out and taken for a drive. This overhaul our school systems. School Superintendent Brown, of San Luis brought on the relapse. The doctor was again called in, and as he continued Obispo County, expresses the matter to grow worse he was ordered once in a nut-shell when asked to define school fads : "Any study which consumes much time beyond reading, spelling, writing, arithmetic, language grammar, history and geography, the essential studies, may be called 'fads.' "-The Monitor, San Francisco.

The intellect is really a passive faculty which is roused to activity only by its appropriate object.

Scandal is a bit of false money, and he who passes it is frequently as bad as he who originally utters it

Cultivate the mind which God has given you and which He proposes one day to inundate with His glory and blessedness.

The every-day cares and duties which man calls drudgery, are the weights and counterpoises of the clock of time, giving its pendulum a true vibration, and its hands a regular motion.

One great mystical theologian calls the gifts of the Holy Ghost the seven sails of the soul, in which it catches the various breezes of inspiration, and so navigates the sea of perfection.

### Greatest Words of Jesus.

The Boston Globe of Easter Sunday had a symposium on "The Greatest Thing Jesus Ever Said." The Catholic idea was supplied by Rev. Tim-othy Brosnahan, S. J., rector of Boston

College, who wrote : "The best thing Jesus said !" bewildering problem surely, where all is infinitely good, to select the best, and not solvable by me. In keepin 4 with the Easter season the words: "In my Father's house are many mansions ; I go before to prepare a place for you," are inspiring and consoling.

THE "NEW WOMAN" NOT IN IT.

THE "NEW WOMAN" NOT IN IT. THE "NEW WOMAN" NOT IN IT. THE "NEW WOMAN" NOT IN IT. THE "NEW WOMAN" NOT IN IT. THE "NEW WOMAN" NOT IN IT. THE "NEW WOMAN" NOT IN IT. THE "NEW WOMAN" NOT IN IT. With all her freaks and fads the "New mam does. For she will almost always sac-rifice comfort with her mannish clothing that a man comfort comes first. Men is suits and a man contort comes first. Men is suits and a man contort comes first. Men is suits and a man contort comes first. Men is suits and a man contort comes first. Men is suits and a man contort comes first. Men is suits and the main question is to get a becoming that the main question is to get a becoming that the main question is to get a becoming the main question is to get a becoming that the main questio

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There are too many "fads" in our schools to the exclusion of those more important subjects which are vital to the welfare of society. The great majority of boys and girls in our schools are destined by nature and en vironment for commonplace lives of honest hard work. Such need a thor ough drill in basal studies-language arithmetic, geography, etc., and they have not the slightest use in the world for two thirds of the "isms" and "ologies" that are crowded into the ordinary school curriculum.

Schools.

2

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# C. M. B. A.

Letter from the Grand President. Brockville, April 16, 1896. Editor CATHOLIC RECORD, London, Ont

<text> Yours truly, O. K. Fraser.

#### President Byron Honored.

President Byron Honored. In connection with a Fancy Fair held by the ladies of St. Mary's parish, Toronto, and with the approval of the Very Rev. V. G. Mc-Cann, a competition was started as to whe was the most popular member of Branch 49, C. M. B. A; a gold headed cane being set up by the ladies as the pivot of vote radiation. To narrow the competition, a selection of four names was decided on, the result being that the esteemed president of the branch, Mr. R. J. Byron. was decemed, by outsiders as well the esteemed president of the branch, Mr. R J. Byron, was deemed, by outsiders as wel as members, as possessing public opinior and approval beyond the other contestants While all were worthy there could be be While all were worthy there could be but one winner, to the winner therefore we give congratulations and to all praise for the friendly and successful contest, resulting as it did in enhancing the funds accruing from the Fair for the purpose of reducing the debt on St. Mary's Church.

## C. M. B. A. Assembly.

# THE CATHOLIC RECORD

# A BRILLIANT EVENT.

business of the Court faithfully, as heretofort had been done. The following is a list of the names elected to fill the different offices for A BRILLIANT EVENT. Toronto Mail and Empire, April 10. The sequel to a double engagement quite formanic in the colocidence was celebrated yesterday morning in the double marriage at the church of durit hady of the constraints for the constraints of the couple of the providence of the second of the couple of the the couple of the couple of the couple of the the couple of the couple of the couple of the the couple of the the couple of Toronto Mail and Empire, April 16. Andrew Korf, Yee, See, Wm. D. Vogel, Fin. Sec. L. V. Dusseau, Treasurer Joseph Sauriol, Henry Fletcher, Patrick H. O'Meara, Trussices Dr. M. Wallace, Medical Examiner John J. Neander, Representative John C. Brady, Alternate Rev. Father Lemarche, Chaplain. We sincerely hope that the good ittendance that was present at this meeting, will continue the present at each analytic present at the good take place at this meeting, will continue the present at each analytic present at the good take place at the next meeting. Thursday, May 7, RESOLUTION OF CONDOLENCE. Toronto, April 17, 1896. At the last regular meeting of Division No. 5, the following resolution was unanimusly adopted : Whereas, it has pleased Almighty God, in His infinite wisdom, to call to her reward the beloved mother of our esteemed Brother, James Malone, Vice-President of Division No. 5, therefore be it Resolved, that we, the officers and mem-bers of Divisisn No. 5, tender to our afflicted Brother and the members of his family our sincere aud heartfielt sympathy in the great loss he has sustained, and pray that God may grant them grace to bear with Christian for-titude their sad affliction. Be it further Resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of this Division be spread upon the minutes of this Division be spread upon the division So. 5 bit. Signed on behalf of No. 5 Div. Therefore the further the CATHOLIC RECORD and Catholic Register. Signed on been of the ta Mo

Gam was the soloist in the Agnus Dei, and the other music was of an equally splendid charac-ter. After the solemn Mass and marriage service, the two bridal parties and a host of friends drove to the handsome residence of Mr. Thomas Long, on Jarvis street, where a magnificent reception and dejeuner were held and hearty congratulations extended to the happy couples, whose health was enthusiastically drank. In this connection may be related the singular circumstance referred to above, which has for its second chapter the double marriage cele-brated yesterday. It is probably only known as yet to intimate friends of those concerned, that these charming brides became engaged on the same day, unknown to each other, and to complete the coincidence were betrothed in the they should be wedded on the same day. Both left on a tour which will include New York, Baltimore, Washington. Philadelphia, St. Louis, Chicago, Montreal, and Ottawa. Mrs. O'Conno wore brown and fawn cloth, and straw hat with flowers and ribbons. Mrs. O'Connor wore brown and hand-some. St. Peter's Branch, No. 21, Peterborough St. Peter's Branch, No. 21, Peterborough. The members of this branch complied with the rule of the association, by receiving Holy Communion in a body on Low Sunday, and had a fine turn out, very few being absent, and none but from unavoidable circumstan-ces. At the last regular meeting of the branch, Brother J. Drain was elected Presi-dent in place of J. J. Daly, who has removed to Toronto Junction, where no doubt he will do good in the cause of Emeraldism. St Peter's Branch. No 32 London

St. Peter's Branch, No. 23, London. Low Sunday being the day appointed for the members to receive Holy Communion in a body, the members of the branch as sembled in full force at St. Peter's school house, and, having formed in line, the Chap-lain, Father Tobin, headed the procession and proceeded to the cathedral for holy Mass. The Rev. Father preached a sortion suitable to the occasion.

#### THE CATHOLIC SCHOOLS OF MANL TOBA

DRAWING OF PRIZES-LIST OF WINNERS

DRAWING OF PRIZES-LIST OF WINNERS. On Wednesday, March 25, the drawing of prizes for the support of the Catholic schools of Manitoba, took place in the sacristy of St. Mary's church in the presence of a large number of citizens. The following is the list of winners: Pony, G. H. Larche, Sherbrooke, P. Q.; gold watch, Valerie Morin, 32 Ellice street, Valeyfield, P. Q.; gold watch, Alice Copping, 4th avenue, College of Ottawa, Ottawa; silver watch, Jules Beauchamp, 29 Agnes street, St. Henry of Montreal, P. Q.; pieture of Mgr. Langevin, C. F. Paulin (no address); silver watch, Edward Giffard, 74 Montcalm street, Montreal; silver watch, Arthur Tetreault, St. Joachim de Shefford, P. Q.; silver-headed cane, Dame N. P. Lapiere, Ste. Jules do Vercheres, P. Q.; erucifix, Louise Limoges, 34 Deasberry, Montreal, P. Q.; Silver-mounted beads, Mrs. Moloy, 2) Florence street, Toronto; silver watch, Patrick Ryan, 155 Lower Water street, Halirax, N. S. We take advantage of this occasion to offer our sincere thanks to all who have assisted us, either by their contributions or labor, in this charitable work; and we hope and pray that God may reward them a hundredfold for their noble efforts in the cause of justice and religion. D. Guillet, O. M. I.,

# n. D. Guillet, O. M. I., St. Mary's church, Winnipeg.

# OBITUARY.

MRS. J. MCKEOWN, ST. CATHARINES.

MRS. J. MCKEOWN, ST. CATHARINES, MCKEOWN — In St. Michael's Hospital, Toronto, on April 8, Elizabeth Davis, the beloved wife of Mr. John McKeown, County Crown Attorney of Lincoln County, Ont. Although not unexpected, the death of Rev. Father Davis' sister, Mrs. John McKeown, of St. Catharines, coming so soon after his mother's death, caused a sympathetic thrill throughout the community. Death makes a great blank whenever it visits a family i but it is pathetic when many deaths in a short in-terval almost eliminate a family altogether. it is pathetic when the ray visits a raining 1 out it is pathetic when the ray deaths in a short in-torval almost eliminate a family altogether. Father Davis is the sole survivor of a family respected and widely known in Kingston and its neighborhood. He had the melancholy satisfaction of ministering at the death bod of his sister, who died at St Michael's Hospital in Toronto, where for three months she saf. fered with admirable Christian patience the painful malady which caused her death. Too much cannot be said in praise of the good Sisters of St. Michael's, who nursed her through all her suffering with untring care and never-failing affectionate kindness. When her last hour approached, her brother, Father Davis, was at her side and held her hand and imparted absolution even as her soul passed to its reward. Thus his severe trials have not been without compensating consolation vouchsafed Father Davis, and also the bereaved husband, by a gentle and loving Providence. trials have not been without compensating consolation vouchsafed Father Davis, and also the bereaved husband, by a gentle and loving Providence. The solern Requiem in the Sisters' Chapel at St. Michael's hospital was offered by Father Davis and all the Sisters' holding tighted tapers accompanied Mrs. McKeown's remains to the hearse, which bore them to the G. T. R. depot for transfer to Kingston. When the body arrived here it was placed in the Chapel of the Hotel Dien, where a few days before her mother's body was laid, and on Friday last it was taken to the Cathedral, where a solean High Mass was chanted for the repose of the deceased. His Grace, the Archbishop, presided at the throne, and Father Kehoe officiated as celebrant of the Mass, assisted by Rev. Fathers Hogan and Meagher, as deacon and sub deacon respectively. Father Davis and Mrs. McKeown's husband ware seated in the church beside the bier. At the conclusion of the Mass, the Archbishop grave the absolution, and accompanied by all the priests, joined the funeral procession to St. Mary's Cemetry. Mrs. McKeown was forty-four years of age, and was the only married member in Father Davis family. R. I. P. We respectfully offer to Father Davis in these repeated bereavements our most sincere sympathy, shared in by so many friends which his inoffensive and fruitful life has surrounded him with here, and in the extensive districts of Kingston dicease, in which he share of the solend days. The pall bearers were Messrs, T. Farrell, T. Leahy, E. Fahey, A. J Macdonnell, Z. Prevost and P Daloy. Must all also the Amster of a century. The pall bearers were Messrs, or of the repose of the soul of the late Mrs. Jas. Davis, was calebrated in the Cathedral, was cleaker at a large congregation. There was a large congregation. There was a large congregation. There was a large congregation. The marks a large congregation. To more wither and sister will be interved in the family plot at St. Mary's cemetery. Kingston Freeman, April 5. Stavislave Lowal charaker and the cath

The deceased was born on the Labadie farm, now owned by C. M. Walker, near Walker-ville, as was also his father before him. Al-though the deceased had reached such an advanced age, death, when it arrived, came very suddenly, as he was only in his bed four days. He had a paralylic stroke. Mr. La-badie was married in 1869 to Miss Alice Berthiaume, who survives him. No children were ever born to them, His surviving sisters are : Mrs. James Elliott, Mrs. George Jacobs and Mrs. Reaopall. He, up to lately, took an active part in both municipal and political elections, but never desired honors for himself. The funeral took place on Monday, when a solemn Requiem Mass was celebrated for the repose of his soul. The celebrant of the Mass was Rev. Father Beau-doin and two priests from Assumption col-lege. The absolution was chanted by Father Beaudoin, who accompanied the funeral with the other clergy present, to the cemetry. By his death the Church loses a staunch friend al supporter, and Sand wich has lost one of its most highly and respected persons. Mr. Labadie presented the Church with scred Hearts of Jesus and Mary. The dhearts of Jesus and Mary. The Inheral was largely attended. The palbearers were Massrs. Daniel Goyeau, tuke Montreuil, Francis Landry, Fabien Charette, Francis Dronillard, Victor Janisu. faith.

## MUSICAL VESPERS.

The choir of St. Paul's church, Toronto, will give Rossinni's "Stabat Mater" on Sunday evening, April 25. The choir of fifty voices will be under the direction of Mr. P. McEvay. Napolitamoo's orchestra will assist and Miss Kate Rigmo's orchestra will assist and Miss Kate Rigmo's archestra will assist and Miss Chattocinc Recomp as attists of the highest rank, and are as follows: "Preigheria.". "Cuius Animan."

- Miss Kate Clark. " Cujus Animan." " Chas. Tomney. " Quis Est Homo." Mrs. John and Chas. McGann. " Pro Peccatis,"
- " Pro Peccatis,"..... Solo and chorus, "Eia Mater," " Fac ut Portem," Miss Kate Clark. Air and chorus
- Miss Kate Clark. Air and chorus. Miss Tymon.

Miss Tymon. It is hoped that the efforts of the choir to make works of great Catholic composers famil iar m this city will meet with a hearty re-sponse at this their initial effort. A short lec-ture on Catholic Art will be given during the evening service, which commenes at 7 o'clock. Tickets may be had from members of the choir.

A New Book by Cardinal Gibbons.

Cardinal Gibbons vesterday placed in the hands of his publishers, Messrs, John Murphy & Co., of this city, the manuscript of his new book. The work is strictly re-ligious in character, and will bear the title "The Ambassador of Christ." The Cardinal has devoted all of his spare time during the past two years to the pre paration of the work, taking it with him dur-ing his recent trip to Europe and working upon it at such moments as he could spare at that time.

upon it at such moments in the second second

## MISSION TO NON-CATHOLICS.

#### The Question Box.

Do you think the Catholic Church is going to make a greater effort in the future to let those who are not mem-bers find out what the real doctrine of the Church is? Why does it nearly always confine its preaching to its own

members? Evidently in the mind of the questioner the Catholic Church is a huge secret society, with a creed of doctrines and a code of morality that she endeavors to keep from the people. Such is not the case. The Catholic Church has been a city set upon a mountain, in the full gaze of the public eye, for the last nineteen centuries. She has no doctrines that she does not preach on the housetops. There is not one of her laws that may not be known

by every one. It is true that in this country, during the past generation, she has had all she could do to instruct and care for her own children ; and, guided by the sense that has always characterized her ministrations, she has been careful to set her own household in order, and now that she has her own people pretty well in hand she will seek to obey the command of her Master to preach the Gospel to every creature.

intelligent, and that they must have certain flavor of skepticism and doubt about them. For my part I have never seen, in all the books against Catholicism, a single argument that I did not examine when I was a student of theology. As you would love to have the peace of God, preserve your

# FOR A TRUE RE-UNION.

#### CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.

Anglican clergymen ruined by their Faith, called the "Leagu eof the English Martyrs," superintended by the Superior of St. Ursula's Convent, Oxford. In conclusion, he called upon casingly, the return of all His chil-dren into one family, one Church, and to make them subject to the authority of him whom He has made its head. Let us, said he, cherish in our hearts at all times an earnest sympathy for the Anglicans, our separated brethren; and among ourselves let us unite by prayer, affection, and mutual effort to propagate generously, and with all the zeal in our power, every work which the courageous Catholics of England

undertake for the conversion of their fellow-countrymen. fellow-countrymen. They, he con-cluded, are our united brethren, whether generous converts of recent times, or the noble inheritors of those who during three centuries of persecu-tion preserved intact the Catholic Faith

## Another Leper Martyr.

The noble career of Father Damien has made it hard for any missionary to the lepers to be a hero; but Don Michael Unia, a priest of the Salesian Society, has shown in a striking way that the mould in which heroes are can has not yet broken. Having, not without difficulty, obtained permission to devote his life to the service of the lepers of Colombia, South America, he "shut to with his own hand the also door of his own tomb." He had the love of a saint for his soul-trying work, and it was useless to advise prudence. One day, being reminded that it was his duty to use every precaution to safeguard his own health, Don Unia replied : ''Leprosy, you must know, renders

these poor people extremely sensitive. Were I to show repugnance in my in-tercourse with them, they would hate instead of love me. Only yesterday a poor creature embraced me and expired in my arms. Believe me, if we wish to be of any assistance to these poor sufferers, we must love, not loathe, them for their misfortunes."

Small wonder that those stricken people loved this man, and now mourn him with a grief that will not be con-soled.—Ave Maria.

# MARKET REPORTS.

LONDON. London, April 23.- Wheat, 75c. per bushel. Oats, 23 to 23 45c per bushel. Peas, 51 to 60c per bush. Barley, 31 1.5 to 33 5c per bush. Buckwheat, 26 2.5 to 28 4-5c per bush. Rye, 59 1 5 to 44 4-5c per bush. Corn, 39 1.5 to 43c per bush. Beef was steady, at 5c a pound by he carcass. Mutton, 7 to 9c a pound. Spring lambs \$4.00 apiece. There was a glut of shoats (young pigs) that were offered at 33.50 to 55 a pair. Turkeys 8c a pound. Fowls, 50 to 75c a pair. Turkeys 8c a pound. Fowls, 50 to 75c a pair. Turkeys 9 to 10c a dozen. Potatoes were dush in supply, at 25c a bag. Hay, \$12 to \$13 a ton.

Toronto, April 23. – Wheat, Hay, 812 to \$13 a ton. Toronto, April 23. – Wheat, white, 80c.; wheat, red, 78c.; wheat, goose, 60 to 600ec; peas, common. 52 to 55c.; oats, 27 to 28c.; rye, 58 to 60c ; barley, 34c. ; buckwheat, 38 to 40c.; ducks, sprinc, per pair, 40 to 90.c.; chickens, per pair, 40 to 60c.; ceese, per lb. 6 to 8c.; hay, ter, in 11b. rolls, 16 to 18c.; eggs, new laid, 11 to 13c.; potatoes, per bag, 20 to 25c.; hay, \$13,00; beef, hinds, 5 to 64c.; beed, force, \$4 to 94c; antho, arcass, es 10 64.60; lamb, carcass, per b., 7 to 8c.; veal, per lo. 4 to 94c; mutton, per lb., 5 to 7c.; dressed hogs, \$4,25.

APRIL 25, 1898.



# 5

GOESDORF, LYXEMBURG, Feb, 1894. It was one year last month since I had the last attack of epilepsy, and I consider inyself cured by Pastor Koenig's Nerve Tonic. Before I used this true remedy I had spent all our money for other medicines and physicians, but none did me any good; the Tonic is a great re-lief to suffering humanity. H. BAULISCH Several Prominent Physicians.

GOLCONDA, ILL, Jan., 194. My child had epileptic attacks once a month, for which several prominent physicians could not find any remedy, and the girl could not go to school, but since she took Father Keenig's Nerve Tonic she had no more fits and goes to school sgain. J. O. BAKER.

Mrs. E. Ruebenaker, of Piopolis, Ill., was so nervous and sleepless that insailty was fear-ed, but Father Koenig's Nerve Tonic cured her,

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FREE Avaluable Hook on Nervous Dis-tress. Poor patients also get the med-tress. Poor patients also get the med-tress. Poor patients also get the med-the medtress. The properties of the med-keenig, of Fort Wayne, Ind., since 1576, and is now under his direction by the KOENIC MED. CO., Chicago, III.

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# NOTICE.

TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN. When the publication of the Canadian Free. ma necessed, a large amount of money was due by subscribers. Up to this time, the publisher settlement. The financial circumstanced the undersigned oblige bin to appeal to those who were in arrears for the Freeman to pay part, at least, of what they owe. Though the in bobe that a large number of his old friends and supporters—or their children—will be field by a conscientious sense of justice and a regime time, to come to bis aid and respond to a call patiently delayed for a quarter of a could be retion of the Freeman having becaust. The books of the Freeman having be call of the and honesty of the subscribers. Media and honesty of the subscribers. May avenue. Daty avenue. Ottawa. STTE NICICD A DUIDD TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

# STENOGRAPHER WANTED

HOW OFTEN you see such an advertisement-and how few there advertisement—and how few there are who are qualified to fill such positions. I make a specialty of fitting young men and young ladies for office positions by my individual when

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SEALED TENDERS for the supply for the Permanent Force and Active Militia, of Necessaries, Barrack Stores and Camp Equip-ment, consisting of Boots, Socks, Under Cloth-ing., Shirts, Razors, Brushee, etc.; Hugs, Sheets, Corn Brooms, etc., Blankets, Water-proof Sheets, Marquees ; Maddlery and Num-nahs, will renders are to be marked on the left hand the Tenders are to be marked on the left hand the Tenders are to be marked on the left hand the Supplies, "and are to be ad-dressed to the undersigned. The Contract for Roots is to cover a period of there years from the 1st July, 1896; those for Necessaries, Barrack Stores and Camp Equip-ment are for one year from 1st July, 1896. Printed forms of tender containing full par-thoulars may be obtained from the Department at Ottawa, at the offices of the District Pay-masters at London, Toronto, Kingston, Mon-yead, Quebec, St. John. N. B. and Winniper.

evening rate: A set of the set

C. O F.

Toronto, April 17, 1896. St. Leo Court, No. 581, which was recently organized in the west end of the city by Provincial Chief Ranger, W. T. J. Lee, held a regular meeting on Wednesday night in their hall, corner of Queen and McCaul streets. There was a large attendance of members and many visiting brothers, among them being W. T. J. Lee, P. C. R. Four new members were initiated. An in-vitation was received from Sacred Heart Court to receive holy Communion with them in St. Mary's church on the last Sunday of April. On motion the invitation was received and unanimously adopted. A committee,

In St. Mary's Church on the last Sunday of April. On motion the invitation was received and unanimously adopted. A committee, composed of Bros. J. T. Loftus, J. Fahey, J. C. Wigglesworth, W. P. Murphy and P. Slattery, was appointed to draft by-laws for the court. The Provincial Chief Ranger gave an interesting address, pointing out the many benefits of membership, and showing the rapid strides made by the order, as it had increased by two thousand three hundred and forty eight members since Jan. 1, 1895. He also complimented the efficients for the very efficient manner in which they performed the initiation ceremony and the business-like manner in which the court work was trans-acted. He considered that if the same energy and ability would characterize their future course they would soon be one of the strongest courts in the Province, It was decided to have the installation of officers take place on the first Wednesday of May, when all members of the order in the city are kindly invited to ha present. take place on the first Wednesday of May, when all members of the order in the city are kindly invited to be present. St. Leo Court Correspondent.

At the last regular meeting of the branch held April 8, the following resolution was held April 8, the following resolution was adopted: Whereas this branch, learning with much regret of the death of Orvill Delaney, second son of our worthy Marshal, Bro. M. G. Delaney, be it Resolved, that we extend to Bro. Delaney and family our sincere sympathy in their sad bereavement, and be it further Resolved, that a copy of the foregoing resolution be sent to Bro. Delaney and in-serted in the official organs. Committee-J, B. Henry; Phil. Mohan and M. Quirk. W. Lane, S. T.

Catholic Register. Signed on behalf of No. 5 Div. Joseph Russell, Michael Daly, J. J. Mc-Caulay, William Lennon, Geo. J. Owen Committee on Resolutions.

E. B. A.

St. Peter's Branch, No. 23, London,

RESOLUTION OF CONDOLENCE.

W. Lane, S. T. W. Lane, S. T. The members of St. Joseph's Branch, No. 26, Stratford, received Holy Communion in a body on Low Sunday, together with the members of the C. M. B. A. and A. O. H. societies. Rev. Father Kreidt, of Falls View, Ont., concluded the three days mission to the societies with a stirring lecture on Sunday evening last. There was a large attendance. The Rev. Father always finds a welcome in Stratford.

have elected to hit the coming year : John J. Neander. Chief Ranger Michael Casey, Vice-Chief Ranger Andrew Kerr, Rec. Sec. Wm. D. Vogel, Fin. Sec.

#### Resolutions of Condolence.

Stratford, April 9, 1896. At a regular meeting of Branch No. 13, C. M. B. A. of Stratford, held April 8, 1896, the following resolution was unanimously adopted : That whereas it has pleased Almighty God to remove by death our respected Brother James Finegan,

to remove by death our respected Brother James Finegan. Resolved that we, the members of Branch No. 13, hereby express our heartfelt sorrow for the loss sustained by the widow and family of deceased, and extend to them our most sincere sympathy and condolence in their sad afflictian; also Resolved that a conv of this resolution be

sad afflictian; also Resolved that a copy of this resolution be inserted in the minutes of this meeting, and sent to them and also published in the official . Drgan.

James Markey President, E. J. Kneitl, Secretary. A. 0. H.

A. O. H.

#### FROM CORNWALL.

FROM CORNWALL. Again we are pleased to announce another treat from St. Columban's Dramatic Club of this town. It is not the first time the club has appeared before the public, and we can truth-cally affirm that each time it has put on an entertainment, a grand success has been the result. Of its latest achievement, the treat given on last Tucsday, the lith inst., we can only say that those who failed to be present at it have a great deal to regret. At about 930 p. m. the curtain in the Music hall was rung up to a crowded house, and what proved to be a most appreciative audience, one that fully responded to the finest touches of noble sentiment in the entertainment. The first part of this consisted of a I Act farce, en-titled "A Regular Fix," and without doubt it well deserved the name. As to the drama, "Mcre Sinned Against Tham Sinning," which followed the farce, we cannot say enough in its favor. In fiself It is a mag-nificent play, full of the noblest sentiments of particulties for strong acting in each of the opportunities for strong acting in each of the voltes. The St. Columban's Dramatic Club has been

oles. The St. Columban's Dramatic Club has been pore than ordinarily successful in all its enter

The set of the organized of the set of the s

Continual peace is with the humble, but it the heart of the proud is frequent envy and ndignation.—The Imitation.

tery.— Kingston Freeman, April 45. STANISLAUS LABADIE, WINDSOR, Windsor, April 15, 1896. Stanislaus Labadie died on Saturday, April 2, at the advanced age of eighty-six years.

If the Church has all power, that what it binds on earth shall be bound in heaven, why, in the name of God, does it not destroy the saloons? It can do it.

I do not think that there is any organized power in this country that has done so much toward counteracting the baneful effects of the saloon, and weakening its power for evil, as the Catholic Church.

In solemn council, in 1865, it condemned the vicious saloon. It warned the people that it was the enemy of the Church, of the home and of the country. Since that time it has exerted all the tremendous influence of a far-reaching and powerful organization to cripple the evil-producing influences of the saloon. In the great cities of this country the Catholic Church has been the strongest ethical influence among the masses of the people, and that the saloon is a regulated power to day is largely due to the influence of the Catholic Church.

Why is the Bible put up in such a manner that it can be interpreted in so many different way?

We do not think that our Lord had any idea of throwing the bible among the people to be interpreted as each one pleases. As when the Constitution of the American Republic was written their was organized a Supreme Court to interpret it, so our Lord constituted the Church to be the Supreme Court that would define what is meant by various passages in Scripture-New York Freeman's Journal.

#### Guard Your Faith.

"Faith is very often lost," says Cardinal Gibbons, "by reading works directly antagonizing Christianity and the Catholic Church. Those who generally thus suffer are young men pretensions and very little What they lack in brains great brains.

a to 31c; mutton, per lb., 5 los c. i veal, per lb., 84.25.
DETROIT.
Detroit. Mich., April 23. — Wheat, No. 2, 90/c i No. 3, 2010w, 32/c oats. No. 3, 2010c i Yee, 35c. Potatoes, best Michian, 16 to 16, per lots. Hay, No. 1. Timothy, 316 per lots. 16, 2010w, 32/c oats. No. 3, 91/c i No

- Timothy, 82.00; clover, 80.00 to 80 00; alshe, \$5,10. Dressed Meats. - Beef, Michigan, 85.00 to \$6,00 per ewt. Live weight, \$2.50 to \$3.50 per ewt.; Chicago, \$5 to \$3.50 per ewt.; pork, light, \$4.25 to \$4.50 ; heavy, \$4,00 to \$4.26; live weight, \$3.00 to \$5.00 per ewt.; mutton, \$5 to \$6,00 per cwt; lamb, dressed, \$6 to \$7 per ewt.; live weight, \$3 to \$4 per ewt.; spring lamb, \$2.50 to \$5.00 each alive; veal, \$5.00 to \$6.00 per ewt.; chickens, 10 to 11c per pound; fowls, \$5 to \$2 per pound; spring ducks, 124c per pound; tarkeys, 11 to 12c per pound; geese, 10c per pound.

tarkeys, if to be per pound, goest it pound. Hides-Beef hides. No. 1, 4 to 42 c per lb : No. 2 5 to 32c. per lb. for green; calf skins. No. 1, 6c per lb.; No. 2, 4 to 5c., per lb.; sheep skins, 30 to 80c. each ; tallow, 3 to 32c. per lb.' Latest Live Stock Markets.

Boc. each ; tailow, s to 3jc. per lb.
Latest Live Stock Markets.
TORONTO.
Toronto, A pril 23.—Loads of cattle sold to day at not more than 3c, per pound; picked lots fetched 3jc. and occasionally 3jc., but trade was slow for the best stuff; secondary sold from 2b to 3jc. and inferior as low as 2jc per pound.
Lamos were a little more easy to day, the best grain-ted lambs not going above five cents a point, though choice yacrings are wanted at up to this figure. Sheep are nominal at from 3 to 3jc and the per pound.
Market and the start of the second string dambs are scarce, and ser easy at from 2t to 3i each.
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they make up in pretensions. They get the idea they wish to be thought to war and fight it.

occ sce con Iteruars may be obtained from the Department at Ottaws, at the offices of the District Pay-masters at London, Toronto, Kingston, Mon-tread, Quebec, St. John, N. B., and Winnipeg, Man., and the office of the Deputy Adjutant General of Military District No, 9. Halifax. Every article of Necessaries, Barrack Stores, etc., to be furnished, as well as the material therein, must be manufactured in Canada, and similar in every respect to the sealed pattern thereof, which may be seen at the office of the undersigned at Ottawa. This does not apply to material for saddlery. Neither seated pat-terns, nor samples, will be sent to parties do sing to tender. No tender will be received unless made on a printed form furnished by the Department, nor will a tender will be received unless made on a printed form furnished by the Department, for is altered in any manner whatever. Each tender must be accompanied by an ac-cepted Chartered Canadian Bank cheque pay-able to the order of the Honorable, the Minister of Militia and Defence, for an amount equal to the ner cent. of the total value of the article tendered for, which will be forfeited if the endered for, which will be forfeited if the endered for, which will be returned. The Department does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender. Bernet of Militia and Defence, Ottawa, 15th Adril, 1896. 914 8 fai Department of Militia and Defence, Ottawa, 15th April, 1896. 014-3 OUR PRICE LIST SEEDS That are Specially Grown for IS NOW READY And will be Mailed on J. GAMMAGE & SONS 213 Dundas St., LONDON, ONT.

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Application. . .

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