MAY 1, 1897. \$3.50 each, alive. wt.; choice, \$7.00

wt: cnoice, st.00 to 9c per pound; alive, ys. 11 to 12c per pound; alive ; ducks, 12c per pound. Beet hides, No. 1, 6 to 7c per 1b, for green; calj .: No. 2, 6% to 7c, per h.; ch; lamb skips, 50 to 6%

lb. Stock Markets.

ONTO. - The export trads was well maintained : quota;. 4]c per pound, with 4]c choice selections. rs' cattle was active and ad nothing selling under

ad nothing seeling under for good stoff was from lef or extra choice picked much buying to day for taken for shipment there per pound. from 21 to 31c per pound : de per pound. t enquiry for stockers at d.

are in request at from \$30) e mark.

fetch from 5 to 51c per abs will sell at from \$2.50 s and spring lambs are

ed, at from \$3.50 to \$5.50

ed, at from es.50 to \$5.51 d and firm, at 5c for the stage, ac per pound. DUFPALO. . A pril 25. – Cattle-Mar-r the week with a rather at the good handy kinds ters stock. Veals and emains about steady the selling at \$1.50 to \$4.50 \$4.75; common to fair, cod to choice Yorkers.

packers' grades, §4.15 to tas, §4.15 to §4 17; heavy sheep and lambs-Native ne, §5.90 to \$6.25; good to ; common to good do. to common lambs, §3 to

choice clipped. 84 25 bixed sheep, 84.10 to 84.8 heep, 83 to 83.75; expo

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art of the Dominion to bilee Goods e neatest designs on the

ard big profits to be re-neright men.

ples sent by mail upon 1.00. Send for circular.

ANSEY,

LONDON, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, MAY 8, 1897.

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

he Catholic Record.

tine chapel protecting the immortal

frescoes of Michael Angelo, and the Vatican halls of tapestry, are in-disputable arguments, moving the

thoughts of men to a convic-tion, that art separated from religion can never become truly great. And, now, gentlemen, what of the

future of art in our own country?

The evolution of art requires an edu-

cated public. Great art would be lost

among barbarians, for they have never

been trained to an appreciation of any

tian communities not in affiliation with the Roman are beginning to realize

that it is a mistake to allow the Roman Catholic Church to have exclusive

possession of the advantages which flow from fine paintings, richly colored

windows and exquisitely carved

Judging from the past I am persuad

ed that until the Christian Church and

Christian State in this glorious country

of ours unite to encourage dawning

statues.

The Litany of Our Lady. Mother of God. 'monest all creatures. holy ; Virgin of Virgins, most meek and lowly ; Mother of Christ, whom we follow slowly, Simoth thou the wearlsome way for us. Mother of grace from the Gothead welling : Mother most pure and most chaste. excelling Fairest of ancels in heaven dwelling-Mary, sweet Mother, O pray for us !

VOLUME XIX.

Mirror of justice and all perfection. Stat of true wisdom by Christ's election. Cause of our joy and of hell's dejection. Passion's wild turnuit allay for us. Spirit ilke vessel with grace abounding. Vase of devotion unique. astounding. Mary, sweet Mother. O pray for us !

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Mother alone undefiled and peerless ; Mother most lovable. — Iffe is cheerless, Be thou a comfort and stay for us. Mother most wonflows, boye stars elated ; Mother of Him who the world created ; Mother of Jesus, the Passion-sated-Mary, sweet Mother, O pray for us !

Virgin most prudent, enshrined in story ; Virgin revered since the ages hoary ; Virgin renowned. of thy daziling giory Spare but a glimmering ray for us. Virgin most potent, whose foes surrender ; Virgin most potent, whose des surrender ; Virgin most faithful, our sure defender -Mary, sweet Mother, O pray for us ;

Mystical rose with a bloom eternal. Tower of David 'gainst toes infernal, Tower of ivory, fair, supernal, Symbol of help in the fray for us. Mansion of gold that delights our vision, Ark where the Law suffers no misprision, Gate of our beautiful home Elysian – Mary, sweet Mother, O pray for us !

Star of the morning, through deserts guiding Health of the weak and their hope abiding, Refuge of sinners in thee confiding. Still thy compassion display for us. Comforter blest of the sorrow stricken. Help of all Christians when perils thicken, Grant that our hearts with thy love may quicken— Mary, sweet Mother, O pray for us!

Queen of the angels, creation olden, Prior to thee, but to thee beholden ; Queen of the partiarchs, swift to bolden Souls that solicit thy sway for us. Queen of the prophets, the wisdom glitted ; Queen of apostles, by thee uplifted ; Queen of all martyrs with hearts woe-rifted-Mary, sweet Mother. O pray for us !

Queen of confessors, for Christ outspoken : Queen of fair virgins with vows unbroken : Queen of all saints, may our love betoken Triumph like theirs, not dismay for us. Queen most immaculate, suilled never : Queen of the Rosary, blest forever. Inion with thee not e en death can sever— Mary, sweet Mother. O pray for us : Den Asthum Barry, C. S. C. in Are Mari

-Rev. Arthur Barry, C. S. C., in Ave Maria,

ART AND LITERATURE.

Address Delivered by Very Rev. Dean Harris at the Banquet of the Can-adian Club at Hamilton.

The annual banquet of the Canadian

Club, of Hamilton, took place on Thurs-day evening, and was one of the most successful ever given in the Ambitious City. Over two hundred of the representative men of the city, including clergymen, merchants and professional men, sat down to a most sumptuous repast. Dean Harris, of St. Catharines. was present, and his speech in reply to ments, and in crude paintings, in the toast, "Art and Literature," was a masterpiece of condensation, and salvation and eternity, we find the

evoked repeated applause. He spoke as follows : Gentlemen of the Canadian Club:

Nothing affords me more gratification as a citizen of Ontario by adoption

and choice than the fact of your existence, and as a society, organized to keep to the front the spirit of Canadian nationalism. We have in this country associations such as St. Andrew's, St. Patrick's and St. George's, every one of which is intended to celebrate something on the other side of the Atlantic. and nothing here except of recent im-

the testimony of a cloud of historical tal. witnesses. The concensus of opinion Se

Sculpture could not answer to the declares that the statue of Ap-polo Belvidere marks the limit of lithoic art, and that the physically perfect man is here petrified and im-mortalized in the perfect statue. The Laocoon is such a masterpiece of sculp-ture that even its jointings were so ture that even its jointings were so music and architecture. As Grecian skilfully concealed that it required a Michael Angelo to show where they ought to be and must be. Putting for a time these wondrous productions aside, let us take three examples of the sublimest form of Christian at of the christian and architecture. As Greetan sculptures could not satisfy the aspira-tions of the Christian' pagan architect-ure failed to realize his conceptions of what was due to divinity and immor-tality. The heathens had temples of sublimest form of Christian art of the astonishing magnitude and ponderous Leonine period, and then endeavor to ascertain the causes which conspired to develop the master minds of these past ages and to confine their existence to fair creation, but their architecture two periods in the history of pagan and Christian civilization. Iu a room or ran low along the earth, and sugof the Vatican Palace are three match-less paintings, the Virgin of Raphael, the Communion of St. Jerome by Titian, and the Transfiguration. Art connoisseurs and students agree in acknowledging these famous paint-ings to be equal to and in some tables. of the Vatican Palace are three match-Periclean age in Greece, and the conceived and wrought into lovely perty of all, the poor as well as the conceived and wrought into lovely perty of all, the poor as well as the shape and form a new architecture indicated. It is a consolation beyond the solidified in the Gothic cathedral, is a sacramental with the severity of the Puritantism of other equaled. Wagner asserts that instrumental musicended at Beethoven and be diversity of nature and the multitudin. it may be said of these works that they mark the limits and possibilities of pictorial and plastic art. Through generations of tireless endurance the pierces the clouds and vanishes into immortal light. We have seen that at two periods in the history of our race, the artistic genius reached its Greek evolved the art of sculpture from crude and conventional begin-ings and lifted it to a plane of beauty highest perfection, and if you ask me for the causes that conspired to give and perfection that the mind of man admits, at least, in its present state, birth to the great men of these times to be the limit of human power and ex-I reply that we have not far to go for ertion. Christian art was born in the an answer.

Catacombs, and from the rough draw-I waive the consideration of all ings in these dark vaults, from effigies artificial and meretricious aids, and scraped upon their walls, we perceive insist on the one word "encouragethe elements of symbolic, representa-tive and commemorative art. In rude ment," as an ample answer to all questions. Ruskin contends that as scratchings of departed relatives and slaughtered saints we find the beginmuch art ability is born in one gener-ation as another, but that by force of ing of commemorative art. In various scenes from the Old and New Testacircumstances, nature of environment and the like, it remains inactive or is diverted into other channels. The great art critic deals of course with people on the same plane of civiliza-tion. While a community is strugelements of representative and symbolic art, which grew into the margliag with a stubborn soil or employed velous productions of Raphael, Da in shaping the political institu-tions of a new country it is unfair Vinci, Michael Angelo, Guido, Reni and Titian. Hellenic ambition tore down the Indian, Babylonian and to expect that much time will be given to æsthetic culture, or that art or art-Persian buildings, and from their ruins regenerated architecture, and gave ists will receive much encouragement. With material prosperity and political to the world the Peristyle, the Ionic, Doric and Corinthian pilstability, a nation has the time and means to found art museums, and lar, the fluted column and floriate capital. In statuary Greek art reached decorate their public buildings and private homes. At no time in the a finality, and from the days of Pericles until now the sculptor, no matter and nothing here except of recent im-portation. But we have become old and venerable enough to have societies bet will approximate a something that is a solution from Greek sources and takes Greek masterpieces such lofty heights or accomplished in the domain of art such stupendous results. It is a remarkable fact that no age has ever produced illustrous paint ors, architects, musicians and sculptors without the co-operation and encourage ment of religion. Hellenic art was the child of Hellenic theogony and the offspring of the religion of the Greek Everywhere temples were raised to mortal gods, and immortal men. States and cities vied with each other in divine competition and sought to outdo each the other in the magnificence and beauty of the basilicas and temples dedicated to their tutelary divinities. The man who achieved fame in any department of art was frequently rewarded who divine hon-ors. While living, wealth poured in upon him, the inspiring ploudits of the multitude greeted him in public places, and after his death the Church and State enrolled him among the gods. The architect of the temple of the Ephesian Diana had his statue erected among those of the gods, and the build-er of the temple of Dodona was created a demi god. Foot to foot with the architect ran the sculptor and painter, in this glorious race for the divine crown, and the reward of immortality. Then might and majesty became personified in Zeus Olympus, the perfection of masculine grace and beauty in Appolo, skill and refine-ment in Athena and Hera, and Aphrodite was henceforth the type of ma-

ors. The flayed man of Phidias is the denoise of her martyrs her painters age and exalted honors raised the of time-worn indifference, chasms of three hundred years of misunderstand-statue did not exist to attest the en-ormous possibilities of plastic art, pictorial art that to this day, like great men of the pictorial art that to this day, like world. The State emulated the Church first of all, that John Henry Newman in extending generous encouragement was the connecting link between Cath-the testiments of bitstories to accept even of the testing link between Cathin extending generous encouragement and enviable rewards to her sons who olicity and the English-speaking world;

and enviable rewards to her sons who became illustrious in the domain of art. St Peter's cathedral and that of Milan are in a sense imperishable monuments to the illustrious men who designed, constructed and embellished | ignore the Catholic Church, which was them, and are irrefutable and eternal proofs of sacramental contract long a very different proposition. Mr. Adams then went on to say that the central ago entered into between the Church and Christian art. The galleries of fact in the religious evolution of the nineteenth century was that, in 1845, the Vatican palace in Rome, the Sis-

John Henry Newman, the leader of the the Church he represented, he intellectual and religious evolution of left unfinished the administration of the English-speaking world, in the maturity of his powers, and at the cost of everything that could be used to measure the sincerity of any man's act, deliberately submitted to THE AUTHORITY OF THE HOLY SEE, and surrendered his imagination, his the night he was not a pulpit from the sincerity of any man's act, deliberately submitted to THE AUTHORITY OF THE HOLY SEE, and surrendered his imagination, his the night he was not a pulpit from the sincerity of any man's act, deliberately submitted the sincerity of any man's act, deliberately submitted the sincerity of the sincerity of

genius to aspire to something higher than mere drawing -room decorations there is no hope for the future of art in our land. If Parrhasius had never painted any-thing on a higher plane than the parlor curtain which decained (anylic parlor curtain which deceived Zeuxis, he would not have earned the name of one of the world's greatest painters. Fortunately for him and art, the Church and State employed his great talents in the decorations of public buildings. spanning it by his long life, dying not until its last decade was reached, It showed that not only was a Catholic Until public sentiment in this country be advanced sufficiently to recognize and give encouragement to native art, those who look for the spontaneous blossoming, and fruitification of Canadian art will be doomed to disappoint-ment. Our Premier's hope that anment. Our Premier's hope that an other Washingten with its art galleries, its public buildings frescoed, ornamented and decorated by our own sons, would rise on the banks of the Ottawa, I trust, will soon be actualized. When that day comes, gentlemen, Canada

O what were the year without May-time. The monih of the birds and the flowers, When Nature is thrilling with beauty At sight of her own lovely howers? O what were the year without May-time When gold cleams were blue in the skies, And yout ide is happy, reflecting The beauty of May in its eyes?

O what were our life without Mary, The cause of our hope and our jay. Whose love is the one love enduring— The love that hath never alloy ? O what were our life without Mary. The spring tide with promise replete ? She sows in our hearts, and then garners, And lays our life's fruit at God's feet. Ave Maria Ave Maria.

measure the sincerity of any man's act, deliberately submitted to THE AUTHORITY OF THE HOLY SEE, and surrendered his imagination, his will, his preconceptions, everything, and said : "God, teach me through this preconceptions, everything, and said : "God, teach me through tho his site" 1 told yous o." But, with a lofty noble spirit, Newman arose the nist of the father who instructed and received him, and looked engerly thore an obedient child of the Holy the feet of the Father who instructed and received him, and looked engerly thore great rock on which the modern non Catholic world had spit, and through the gap in the walls of the glorious Cataolic Jerusalem which is prime. Keble, his dearest Protest-ant friend, tried to persuade him that glimpse of Catholicity. They loved him : they could not help it. They admired his genins, they trembled at his power, they grew silent and broken the step he took. While other men wers than glinth at last foet he great Goliath of the nineteenth century, in the was fighting that last foet he great Goliath of the nineteenth century, in the leletan pride, and Goliath's chief leletenant, a great deal more fusy than Goliath, spiritual pride. They res." The greatest spiritual force in the step to took. While other men were free." The greatest spiritual force in the step to far as truth shall make me free." The greatest spiritual force in the tellet and ride, and Goliath's chief let of the step to far as truth shall make me free." The greatest spiritual force in the truth, ruth, ruth shall make me free." The greatest spiritual force in the support the brance to operation the seclusion of his in the very heart. Newman, there fore, stood in the centre of our century, spanning it by his long life, dying not until its last decade was reached, and having proved in both the spirit-tand aving proved in both the spirit-tand aving proved in both the spirit-tand aving moved in both the spirit-tand aving proved in both the spirit-tand aving proved in both the spirit-tand aving proved in

not until its last decade was reached. It showed that not only was a Catholic and having proved in both the spirit-ual arena and the intellectual that he was capable of understanding all of the issues, that his face was on the side of God and truth, that the intel-heat could reach its highest power only side of God and truth, that the intel-lect could reach its highest power only when it was admitted to the truth, and that the soul of man was safe and near to God only when it submitted to the truth as God revealed it through His one Holy Church. Having spoken thus generally Mr. Adams touched on the depressed condition of the English Church, English society and English art and literature seventy years ago, private homes. At no time in the history of art was asthetic ability more liberally encouraged or bounceously re-warded than in the Pariclean and Leonine ages, and at no time in the history of our race has genius reached integrate and integrate and morality, on that day her own Statue of Liberty at the mouth of the St. Lawrence will proclaim to all the state of Liberty at the mouth of the St. Lawrence will proclaim to all the state of Liberty at the mouth of the state of Liberty at the state of Liberty at the state of the man. The humility of that book the state of Liberty at the state of the man. The humility of that book the St. Lawrence will proclaim to all thought came the spirit of flevels, of the man. The humility of that boose that she has realized her hopes and possibilities. Henry Newman was born ; and on him Henry Newman was born; and on min God laid the glorious, splendid voca-tion of the scapegoat. It was a grand thing, remarked the lecturer, to be a scapegoat of that type, to bear up un-tright of the scapegoat of that type, to bear up un-tright of the scapegoat of the type, to bear up un-tright of the scapegoat of the type, to bear up un-tright of the scapegoat of the type, to bear up un-tright of the scapegoat of the type, to bear up un-tright of the scapegoat of the type, to bear up un-tright of the scapegoat of the type, to bear up un-tright of the scapegoat of the type, to bear up un-tright of the scapegoat of the type, to bear up un-tright of the scapegoat of the type, to bear up un-tright of the scapegoat of the type, to bear up un-tright of the scapegoat of the type, to bear up un-tright of the scapegoat of the type, to bear up un-tright of the scapegoat of the type, to bear up un-tright of the scapegoat of the type, to bear up un-tright of the scapegoat of the type, to bear up un-tright of the scapegoat of the type of the type of the scapegoat of the type of to explain to the people how hard he complainingly under successions of Newman's picture of a mediavel uni

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Branch No. 4, London, and the Thursday of every k, at their hall, Albien Block, C. G. Barry, President ice-President; P.F BogLS, ary. that will perpetuate something that is as his models. But the change from purely, absolutely and originally paganism to Christianity brought Canadian. You have organized to about a corresponding change in art. The Greek found in plastic art his proclaim, at least once a year, your undying attachment to the laws, in highest conception of physical strength stitutions and traditions of this counand beauty, which he defined and adorned. Having special value for the body, he had enthusiasm for the art which idealized it, and in Grecian try, and to keep alive a social and atriotic organization which is entirepatriotic organization which its char-ly Canadian in its origin, in its character and in its results. I look forward to the time when every city, town and village of this

discipline and Grecian games, he had ample opportunity for continu-ous study. The Christian liberated by Truth from the slavery and worship of Dominion, catching inspiration and enthusiasm from the loyal and enter-prising citizens of Hamilton, will the flesh demanded an art that would actualize his conceptions of spiritua strive to emulate the splendid example life, or sorrow, of suffering, and exalof devotion to our country's welfare given by you when five years ago you tation of the soul from intimate union with its Creator. Marble, ivory and laid the foundations deep and strong, I trust, of a society whose members bronze would at the command of genius take shape of physical strength, and assembled around this board to night dress of physical beauty, but they could not by any effort of genius or cunning of hand take on the divine are exorcising the ghost of racial, religious and political animosities, and inviting the spirit of brotherly love. expression of love spiritualized, or tenand national unity to possess the land derness, commisseration and sympathy, deified. Marble and bronze were in and be with us for ever more. You have done me the honor, gentlemen, deed suited to give expressions to the to associate my name with a sentiment form and beauty of the natural man, and answered the heathen's sublimest so intimately identified with art and literature, as to be inseparably wedded to them. The prominence conception of happiness which lingered on the pleasures of the flesh and the which you give to this toast at your oys of the senses here and hereafter. Christianity demanded a medium more annual banquets implies on your part a hope that as a nation we are passing subtle than sculpture, an art so deli-cate that it would tell to the soul in from Colonial boyhood into stalwart manhood, when art and literature will the tintings of the cheek and the light receive that hospitality and generous encouragement which are theirs in of the eye the secrets of the heart and the visions of the spirit. He demanded every highly civilized community. an art that would show to his fellow-man that the face of his brother could There are two periods in the history of art, when the genius of our race soared to its highest limit. These are be made God like by sanctity of life, and the face of his sister made angelia known to us as the Periclian and Leonby purity, and that even the thoughts of a noble soul could be imperishably ine ages. In the days of Periclies, when civilized Paganism reached the fullimprinted on the eye. The Christian turned to painting and though he reness of its growth, sculpture, painting and architecture attained their greatcognized its limitations he perceived est perfection, while under Pope that its resources were practically ex X., Italian Renaissance behaustless and were better adapted to gan, and in the two centuries passed deal successfully with the struggles and joys of the soul when lifted by his the highest point of Pagan aspiration. The "Flayed Man," the "Appollo Belvidere," and the "Vatican Laoreligion into spiritual and immortal regions. The Church welcomed paint-

CARDINAL NEWMAN.

His Character and Work Reviewed by Mr. Henry Austin Adams, M. A.

Montreal True Witness.

Mr. Henry Austin Adams, M. A., affliction, in order that others might versity, the lecturer said he considered New York, on Friday delivered the last of the Winter Course of lectures organized by the Montreal Free Lib rary. There was a large gathering present. The proceedings were opened by Prof. J. P. Costen, who gave an exquisite selection on the piano. He was followed by Miss Morrison, Montreal's favorite soprano, and Mrs. Harding, who rendered, as a duet, that famous composition of Car-dinal Newman, "Lead Kindly Light." Both performers were warmly applauded as they resumed their seats. Rev. Father Devine, S. J., intro duced the lecturer, in the unavoidable absence of Sir William Hingston, who put in an appearance later in the evening and occupied the chair during the remainder of the lecture. "Car-dinal Newman" was the subject of Mr. Adams' discourse, and he treated it in a manner that showed him to be a thorough student of Newman and his works. The audience closely followed the lecturer, as was plainly evident by the frequent outbursts of applause and reacted upon each other, and Gardinal's nobleness of character, or gave to the world of art as its inherit-ance Zeuxis Phidias, Parhassing Diff. clitus and Icthinus, who built the Par- in the hearts of English Protestants

and decoration on the temples of his gods, believing that his reward would be an Newman. He wanted to get Catholics trayed that great event in Newman's

enjoy the good things of life in it the finest thing in English since peace. He spoke of Shakespeare. Through that picture THE EARLY DEVELOPMENT OF NEWMAN'S the English public got its first honest, CRITICAL MIND,

loyal and appreciative look at those grand principles of Catholic education referred to his college career at Oxford,

touched on his entering the Anglican which had been Church, which from the crown of his head to the heel of his foot, he thought and on the lines there laid down could was the true Church, and then went on to allude to the part he took in the Oxford Movement. The tracts issued there was a Jesuit College; so that it by the leaders of that movement, Mr. begun to look extremely as if the med Adams said, at times called on their izval university Newman so graphic neads a perfect storm of ridicule. The ally and beautifully pictured first time that a vicar in London wore going to be the University of Oxford a white surplice he was stoned and nearly killed. That gentleman was the vicar of the church in Pimlico and more accurate theologian; but he vicar of the church of Knightsbridge. failed to attain to the conception of Every step in advance that was taken Catholic truth. It was not on Newby the leaders of the movement was man's theological side that he was of fought out in the law courts. But at last a great popular wave of apprecia-he gave to the revolt of the Protestant tion swept over England ; and at the moment of its culmination, when the whole country was beginning to read could do that ; he gave to God his abthe Fathers, those who were nearest to solute pledge that he would go through Newman begun to see a change in him. The lecturer spoke of hell, from friends, ambition, hope, The lecturer spoke of

THE WONDERFUL INFUENCE WHICH career, to where He showed him the NEWMAN EXERCISED

over those who came in contact with his men he gave a personal leadership thenon. As it was with the Greek in the Phidian age so was it with the Christian in the days of Leo X. The Greek lavished embellishment, statuary and decoration on that meles of big is in rotestants. For those who came in contact with his lofty soul, as was shown by the fact that for twelve long years he, Sunday after Sunday, took the noblest in the brains of England and moulded it as if

truth was to be found. To his fellow-

immortality of glory. The Christian to appreciate more fully than they did life when, whilst administering Holy Science springs from man's yearn-beautified his churches, cathedrals and the meaning of the great non Catholic Communion in his church at Little ing for truth; art, from his yearning ing for truth ; art, from his yearning beividere," and the "Valican Lao-coon," the product of the Phidian age of Grecian statuary to this day evoke the wonder and excite the astonish-ment of our nineteenth century sculpt-

Healthy Baby When Born

In Three Months Humor Spread Over His Forehead

Into His Eyes and All Over His Hands

Such Itching, Burning Torture-How It Ended.

When a child is cured of the itching torture and burning inflammation of eczema or salt rheum, it is no wonder that words fail to express the joy of the grateful parents, and that they gladly tell in as strong terms as pos sible the plain story of suffering re lieved and health restored. Many testimonials relate the wonderful suc cess of Hood's Sarsaparilla in such cases, even after all other prescriptions and medicines fail. Here is one: "C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.:

Dear Sirs: - Our boy Harvey will remember the good Hood's Sarsaparilla did him as long as he lives. He was a healthy haby when he was born, but before h was three months old a breaking out ap peared on both sides of his face. Physicians did him little good and said but for his strong constitution he could not have lived through his dreadful suffering. The humor spread over his forehead, into his eyes, and came out on his hands. It was indeed pitiful to witness the poor child's sufferings. It was very painful for him to open or shut his eyes, and we had to tie his little hands to prevent him from scratching the itching, burning skin. My mother urged us to try Hood's Sarsaparilla. We did so, and a short time after he began to take this medicine we naw a change for the better. We continued until we had given him five bottles, and then the eczema had entirely disappeared, and he has ever since beer perfectly cured of this dreadful disease. His sufferings extended over two and a half years. People for miles around knew his dreadful condition and know that Hood's Sarsaparilla cured him. He is now a bright, boy, perfectly healthy and has the finest skin of any of my five children.' MRS. L. KLAUSFELDER, Collegeville, Pa. Hood's Sarsaparilla is sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Be sure to get Hood's.

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Business Ollege

A WOMAN OF FORTUNE BY CHRISTIAN REID, Author of "Armine," "Philip's Resiltu-tion,"" The Child of Mary," "Heart of Steel," The Landot the Sun," etc., etc., etc., etc.

CHAPTER XXVIII. "I WILL GO."

"I shall be sorry for the Vicomtesse if she ever discovers that she entertained an heiress unawares, without using the occasion to De Vérac's ad-vantage," said Craven to Miss Lorimer one day, shortly after she had an. nounced her intention of returning to Paris

"She will never discover it if her enlightenment on the subject rests with me, "said Cecil, smiling, in reply to his remark. "But I think she would prefer this alliance which she has succeeded in bringing about even to an American fortune." "Abstractly she might have thought

she would, "answered Craven — who indeed was well aware that this had been the case — " but brought face to face with the glittering possibilities of what your fortune would have been to her nephew, I don't doubt that her preference would have been for the sub stantial good.'

Cecil laughed. "Then it is well, she said, "that my good genius in-spired me with the idea of maintaining silence on this important point as I should have been sorry to excite hopes and then disappoint them."

Yet." began Craven - and then plused.

"Yet, you would say, I thought at one time of permitting such hopes to be realized," she observed, a wave of color sweeping over her face. "Yes, I was tempted to take into my hands the rebuilding of the fallen fortunes of a great house, and the lifting up from enforced inactivity to a broad and high pathway of usefulness what seemed to me the wasted capabilities of a fine nature. As to the Comte de Vérac himself, he came into my dream only as an accessory, I assure you. There was never in my mind the faintest shadow of any sentiment other than cordial liking and admiration connected with

the man personally. "I remember," said Craven, " your esenting my suggestion of romance in the matter.

" And I have to thank you for correcting a mistake I was making as to his character," she went on frankly. 'Something you said made me under stand that I was crediting him with higher abilities and altogether a finer nature than he really possesses. Since then I have learned to estimate the difference between mere personal aspira-tion, even if it is in itself admirable, and that loftier principles which forgets self entirely in the endeavor to benefit others.'

A light came into her eyes as she spoke, and Craven, who perfectly comprehended the contrast that was in her mind, said with a smile :

"I am afraid that you expect too much, in the way of lofty principle and self-sacrifice, not to be more often disappointed than satisfied with human nature in general. "I am afraid I am often very ab-

surd in my expectations," she an-swered, with a humility that astonished him, so foreign was it to anything he

had observed in her before. "No," he said ; "there are characters capable of that complete devotion to impersonal ends ; and, as your own character happens to be one of these, you are inclined to go on the common but fallacious rule of judging others by yourself. This will not do. De Vérac, for instance, could not stand such a test, but would fall short of the high THE CATHOLIC RECORD

I say in what or with whom ?' "You are very kind," he abswered, smiling. "I have never doubted that your penetration would discover what have not endeavored to conceal. But my success is not assured, I re-

gret to say "I think that it will be," she said. "Grace has told me nothing, but the penetration of which you speak enables me to perceive, or to believe that I perceive, what she does not perhaps herself suspect. And I am glad. I can say no more.'

There was not, indeed, opportunity for saying more, since at this moment Miss Marriott and Mrs. Severn, who had been driving, entered the room. But the next morning, finding herself alone with the former, Cecil ventured to speak on the same subject to her.

"I like Mr. Craven so very much, dear Grace," she said, "that I must run the risk of saying that I hope you will marry him. Grace looked very thoughtful. "I

am afraid it would be a great risk on both sides," she said. "The possibility of marrying never entered into my dreams of the future, and he never be fore thought of it-he says. You mean that a man always says

that," Cecil observed, with a slight laugh. "But in this case I think you may believe the assertion. I know his friends never considered him a marrying man.' At this moment a servant entered

the room and presented a note to Miss Lorimer with the message :

" From Miss Tyrconnel. Cecil's color rose as she received it, and her heart beat quickly; for she thought it was the letter from Tyrconnel which Kathleen had told her to expect either on this day or the next. But on opening the envelope she found only a telegram. With fingers that trembled more from excitement than any presentiment of evil, she unfolded

the paper. And this was what she read "Gerald shot. Wound dangerous Come at once. John O'Conor." Under the message, in Kathleen's writing, were the words, "I am going

by the morning train. Good by. Grace Marriott, who had been busy-ing herself with her work without glancing toward her friend, suddenly felt the dead silence, which followed the slight rustle of the paper in Cecil's hand, to be oppressive, and looked up. "Good heavens !" she exclaimed.

What is the matter, Cecil ?" The latter lifted her eyes with an expression in them that haunted Grace Marriott's memory for many a day fterward, and extended the telegram. Her face was perfectly bloodless ; but she rose, and by a great effort of selfcommand turned quietly to the servant, who was waiting, and bade him order the carriage at once. "Let there be no delay. I shall be ready for it in a few minutes," she said, as he was leaving the room. Then, ad dressing Grace, who, shocked beyond the power of expression, sat silently regarding the telegram, she con-tinued : "Mrs. Tyrconnel is quite unable to travel, I am sure. I shall go with Kathleen. Will you see that Maria joins me at the station-or, if she does not get there in time, follows

on the next train, Grace ?' "I will see that she is in time," replied Grace. "But let me assist you now Cecil."

"There is not much to do," said Cecil, as she led the way to her cham-"Give my love to Mrs. Severn, and tell her I am sorry not to have seen her before I left. I hope we shall

meet again." She said no more until-the few pre

stood as a sort of background to the one torturing thought that Tyrconnel was perhaps dying - perhaps dead ! Before leaving Rome she had suggested to Kathleen telegraphing to the priest

from whom the message had come, to despatch intelligence of Tyrconnel's condition to different points on their route ; but Kathleen shook her head decidedly at the proposal.

"No, no !" she exclaimed. "If this is to be the end of all his effortsand it is what I have ever feared and expected-I want a little time to try to resign myself to God's will. I cannot part from hope yet. Suspense is terrible, but not so terrible as the certainty of despair."

And so n a suspense that was all but intolerable to Miss Lorimer the journey was made, and not until they reached Ireland was any further information received.

It was just as they were preparing to leave the boat that Cecil saw Kathleen start forward and seize the arm of a gentleman who had come on board and was looking about him, evidently in search of some one, exclaiming as she did so:

" Harry !"

"Kathleen !" was the response of the young man, his hand closing over hers with a strong clasp, while he went on in the same breath : "Gerald is badly hurt, but the doctors think he will put through." "Thank God !--thank God !" ejacu-

lated Kathleen, in a broken voice. 'But-O Harry, you are not-

"Deceiving you? Certainly not," he replied. "How could you imagine I would do such a cruel thing ! "You do not look-hopeful.

"I do not look very cheerful, I sup pose," he admitted ; " because there i still great cause for anxiety, and I have no wish to conceal this from you Though the worst danger is over, the result is still doubtful, and must remain so for some days to come-until the crisis of the fever is passed. But I am hopeful, I assure you ; and, what is of much more importance, so are the surgeons. I trust you are not ill?

"Your presence will be the best thing possible for Gerald. He said last night that he was afraid you were not able to travel, but that he knew you would attempt to come

" He is conscious, then ?" said Kathleen, falteringly.

"Oh, perfectly so! But he is not allowed to talk much. How is Mrs. Tyrconnel? I see she is not with you.

" No; she was too ill to leave her chamber when I came away. But she, will be here soon. She could scarcely be prevailed on to wait a day or two before starting, and at last only consented to do so when a friend of mine kindly offered to accompany and take care of me. And that reminds me-I must introduce you.

Still holding his arm, she led him to Cecil, and presented him to her, say-

ing : "This is my old friend and neighbor, Harry Dalton, Cecil, whom I have often mentioned to you. Miss Lori mer, Harry

"Mr. Dalton's name is very familiar to me," said Cecil, giving her hand cordially to the young man, of whom she had frequently heard, and whose frank, handsome face was very pre possessing. "But what of our train ?" exclaimed

Kathleen suddenly. "For Heaven's sake do not let us lose it !" 'There is no danger

the drive to the station and the The expression of his countenance, as oxyism of fever his strength declined stagnant hours that followed-all she noticed at once, was not reassure and not less evident to Kathleen the and not less evident to Kathleen that the physicians-of whom there were ing. He was looking very grave until three in attendance-grew more and his eye fell on Kathleen, as she hurried toward him, when, smiling cheerfully, he took both her hands, and answered more apprehensive as the period of the crisis approached. To Cecil the situation and her sur the question her quivering lips were vainly endeavoring to ask. roundings would have been intoler.

"There has been no change since Harry Dalton left," he said. "You met him in Dublin ?"

"Yes," answered Kathleen. Then in a voice which did not sound like her own, so strained and sharp was it, she "Tell me, Father, is there said : hope?"

powers of self control to the utmost "There is hope," he replied There were numerous guests in the castle in addition to Mrs. Dalton, "While there is life there is hope. And God is very merciful and all-powerful. But we must be resigned to Father John, and the medical men: friends of the wounded man, coming His holy will, my child, whatever and going at all hours ; police, detect comes ives ; tenants, both men and women

"I try," said the girl, in a low tone. "But, O Father-She clasped her hands, an expression

of anguish convulsing her features but, controlling herself almost immedi ately, turned and introduced the Father and Miss Lorimer, with the same ex planation of the presence of the latter which she had given to Mr. Dalton. After leaving the railway there were

still some miles to go, and it was night when at last they approached the hom so dear to Kathleen, and which held for Cecil so deep an interest. By the light of a full moon in a cloudless sky. the latter caught her first view of the old and imposing castle that owned Tyrconnel as its lord. Kathleen pointed it out while they were still some dis tance away : for it stood on a bold em. inence, one side of which sloped gradu ally down into the fertile valley through which they were passing Dimly outlined against the sky, the massive, irregular pile, with its great square tower rising majestically above many picturesque gables, looked like a stronghold of the Middle Ages-as in deed it originally was-rather than a modern habitation ; and Cecil's emotions were strange when she found herself within its walls. She felt as if some spell had been laid on her, trans forming her hitherto commonplace life

anxiety about Tyrconnel seemed half dream-like for a time, so unreal did everything around her appear. An elderly lady, whom she had no difficulty in recognizing by her like ness to her son as Mrs. Dalton, met

former: "Don't be making yourself so miserable, my poor child ! quite easy about our dear boy now that you are here. We received your telegram, and he has been very much troubled about you, fearing that the journey would be too much for your strength. How is she, Miss Lori-

answered Cecil, "her anxiety has been so absorbing."

be worn out after such a hurried journey. Come and take some tea at once, and then you must go to bed and get a good night's sleep." "Let me see Gerald first !" cried Kathleen. "Dear Mrs. Dalton, I must see him-now !"

her knees now, she prayed as she had never prayed in her life before, "Come and take your tea, my goaded on, as it were, not by her love alone, but by that emotion which is as strong as love and as bitter as deathMAY 8. 1

Again the again fell. "Mr. Tyrcon

MAY 8, 1897

Even

ably embarrassing if she had not been

too much concerned about Tyrconnel

so, the strain required to refrain from

exhibiting more than just the moder.

ate degree of interest in her friend's

brother which the circumstances of the

case seemed to demand, taxed her

eager for tidings, and burning with

indignation at the cowardly outrage which had been perpetrated. The

whole atmosphere was pervaded by an

air of excitement and suspense ; and

Cecil found it very painful to be

obliged to listen to, and sometimes

join in, the discussions and specula-

tions on the subject of the outrage,

So far the affair remained wrapped

in profound mystery. Tyrconnel had

been fired upon twice from ambush

while passing on horseback a clump of

brush about half a mile from the castle --the second shot inflicting a very

dangerous wound in the neck-and

the assassin or assassins had escaped.

That was all which was known with

trace the perpetrators of the crime had

up to this time proved unsuccessful

though the police, zealously supported

by many voluntary assistants, were

actively engaged in pursuit of them

No doubt, however, existed in the

mind of anybody but that the deed had

scourges of the land, secret societies.

been committed by emissaries of those

It was on the evening of the seventh

"Let me go now," said Cecil, in a

"No, not now," answered Kathleen. I will come for you if there is need-

if the doctors approve. I have not

She was turning to leave the room,

leen, tell me," she said, " there is still

Cecil did not need this exhortation :

her whole soul had been going up in

over since she had heard that it was

imperilled; and, casting herself on

passionate supplication for his

"Kath-

Something

but Cecil caught her hand.

day after their arrival at the castle

that Kathleen went to Cecil's room just

speak to him.

breathless whisper.

asked them yet.

us his life

any certainty ; and every effort

which went on continually.

to give much thought to herself.

time bending " Mr. Tyrconn The utteran only name she was like a sp looked up with his glance, hi spark of its ol

her face. "You !" he s fingers making I-Cecil,"

He looked at stant, then to sister, who was "Kathleen," "I see-her-

ing ?" " No, darling dreaming ; she girl, in a chok oh, thank God will live !". " If it is-G

> " I knew it ! her husband, v letter announci Tyrconnel went to Europe stay there !" "I thought likely she wo "And I don't

be regretted.' " I do !" sai which had a su

"From what the way "-he a laugh-" di is about to be " "What !"

Mr. Bernard just said. "Mr. Crave said Mrs. Bern

tone. pend upon for observed Mr. gravity. " Bu that, from w must be just rather exigen husband. of use for her tion of an Iris it. the whole admirably."

And it de acknowledges which so near connel and h some work in of God and th

THE S

Discourse by

Preaching Charles's, Og The soul th die "(Ezechia is in every sit the detail is d in each separ is, in its subs in every cas and the cours the miracle worked upor features of ou they were n only signs of were that-a wonderful ty which would of God after this is the c W azarus. him, that he The first thin history of sir weak and lan ous duties of that it gives faithful to th always givir lar in its rel becomes tire everything and its relig in a half-hes itself into th about them-guid. Whe sacrifice un assumed tha pleasing to the soul c ingly to th to perform of sin, the the soul pas back upon fallen into s that at that languid in t went halting he never come to, it t ble that he s has turned o of the soul's pass from on rapidity, or in one It was asleep. torpor, a sl sleep men d does not fe "Herein th though round ab intent that they hearing on what passed turmoil and he would b know; I w was wrapp And so it w sleep of sin just like th parable, w lamps went

as the latter was about to retire for the into one of weird romance. Even her night. "Cecil," she said, abruptly, "do not undress to night. The crisis will occur soon. I have never dared to risk exciting him by telling him that you were here. But now the fever is rising, and when it leaves him he must be excited, the doctors say. There is danger that he will sink unless he can be roused. I want you to come and

them as they entered the great hall with quite a cheerful air, and, after embracing Kathleen warmly and receiving her friend with the greatest courtesy and cordiality, said to the

turning to Cecil. "Has she mer?"

hope ?" "Scarcely hope, only a possibility. borne the fatigue pretty well ?" "I don't think she has felt it at all," The surgeons say that he may rally if his attention can be roused and his interest excited suddenly like a shock communicated to his mind, Dr. Ormond said. Pray-O Cecil, pray that it may be God's will to grant

"She looks like a ghost," said Mrs. Dalton, candidly. "You must both

dear," said Mrs. Dalton, with good-humored peremptoriness. "After-ward we will talk about your seeing Gerald; though I think it would be

You look wretchedly. "Oh, no! I am well."

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condition he was in before he acquired the habit. This is a purely vegetable medicine taken by the mouth, and can be taken without the knowledge of any other person. No injec-tions. No minerals. No bad after effects, and no lossiof time from business duties. Corre-spondence strictly condential. Copies of tes-monials from patients cured in many parts of Ganada, by permission sent on application. Cure guaranteed in every instance where the comedy is taken as directed. Fee for treat, main, 255 in advance, which may be remited to the proprietor of the CATHOLIC Recount London. Ont., or sent direct to Dr. A. McTag-gart, 534Queen's avenue, London, Ontario. "We can apack from personal knowledge of

yart, objugueen's avenue, London, Ontario. We can speak irom personal knowledge of the good work done in this city by the Dyke Cure for Intemperance, and the consulting physician, Dr. A. McTaggart, guvantees that the remedy will do all that is claimed for it. In proof of this, he is willing that we become the custodians of each fee paid, until the end of the traatment, when, in the event of its fail- are to cure, we are authorized to return the same to the party who sent it. Many cases in this city have been cured ince August hast, and only such families can thive appreciate the creat happiness they now whoy. Thos, Cofey, Publisher CATHOLIC RECORD.

standard of excellence you took for granted in him. That is all I meant. "I am too hasty in my judgments very frequently.—I am aware of that, she admitted ; " and perhaps too de

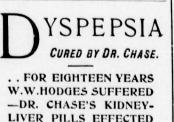
cided in my manner of expressing them. But when a thing is perfectly clear to one's own eyes it is not easy to understand how others fail to see it in the same light." "Looking at a thing from different

points of view makes a great difference in its appearance to the gazer," he remarked. "Yes," she said. "Still there are

some things-She stopped and was silent for a mo

ment; then, regarding him with her usual directness of glance, went on :

"We have always been very frank n speaking to each other, Mr. Craven, and I want to tell you that you have my best wishes for your success-need



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Holland Landing, Ont.

parations necessary for her unexpected journey completed-she was about to enter the carriage, when, putting her arms around Grace and kissing her, she whispered in her ear, "Do not be unkind to Mr. Craven, or"-there was a little quiver of voice here-" you may bitterly repent it." Except that the two faces were in

color more like alabaster images than iving countenances, Kathleen and Cecil met almost as usual. "How is your mother?"

were Cecil's first words. "Much too ill to travel," was the reply ; " but she is determined to go,

though the doctor says she ought not to think of it."

" Let me see her, please."

Miss Tyrconnell hesitated.

" I want to tell her that I am going. If I am with you she may consent to wait until she is better able to take the journey. You !-- you will go ?" cried Kath-

leen, a quickening light suddenly coming to the dark eyes that the moment before had looked almost dull with despair. "O Cecil, God bless you Cecil grasped her hand with almost

painful force. "Hush !" she said. "We must not break down, either of "Hush !" she said. painful us.

CHAPTER XIX. "SPEAK TO HIM "

The long hours of that weary day passed very slowly to Cecil. She was so unaccustomed to anything but the green and pleasant paths of life that the weight of apprehension and anxiety now oppressing her, together with that strange sense of unreality inseparable from sudden and unexpected change of any kind, affected her very painfully. Everything her very painfully. Everything which had occured since the moment when she opened the telegram that brought such disastrous news was to her memory vague and dream like. Grace Marriot's shocked and sympathetic looks, Kathleen's pale countenance, the haggard, despairing face of Mrs. Tyrconnel, and the difficult scene with her (she having at first been resolute to set off at once for Ireland),

Mr. Dalton. "You have time enough. am sorry 1 cannot go back with you," he continued ; " but I am obliged remain to attend to some business I need not say, Kathleen, you will find my mother at the castle, besides the surgeons and several other people.

The last sentence recurred to Cecil's memory when, half an hour afterward, they were again on their way, rapidly nearing the end of their journey ; and for the first time the thought came to her that she had placed herself in a

somewhat awakard position in taking this journey, under the peculiar cirpose you heard from Harry and Father John all about this dreadful affair, and cumstances of the case. The world of people whom she was about to enthat the danger now is not so much from the wound-which is doing very counter) might believe that it purely the solicitude of a friend which well-as from exhaustion ?' had induced her to bear Miss Tyrcon "Yes.

him

nel company; it was not, however, very likely that this would be their view "But, after all, how little it matters

what they think !" she said to herself. ' If God does but spare his life how gladly will I meet any trifling embar rassment that I may be called upon to endure! And if-

Her thoughts paused there. She would not permit her mind to enterguard." "You need not fear any imprudence on my part. I will not rouse or excite him," Kathleen said. tain the fear-which neither could she entirely banish from it-that his life

might not be spared. And this fear made itself more and more felt as the period approached when doubt on the subject would be changed to certainty. Both she and Kathleen sat cold and faint and sick to the soul as they drew near the way station at which they were to leave the train. shaded away from the couch, she could They had started from Dublin a little past noon, and the sun was on the verge of the horizon when at length thin, wan face, and a form so motion perceiving that their speed was slackening, Kathleen glanced out of the fear when her eye fell on it. window, and drew a quickened breath

"This is the station, and yonder is "This is the station, and yonder is the carriage waiting. But I do not see Father John. I thought he would come to meet—ah, there he is !" his lips that she could hear the faint sound of his breathing. The days which followed were very

miserable. Tyrconnel recognized her and smiled faintly, uttering a few words of welcome and of in-Cecil looked, and saw a tall man in a cassock, whose dignified bearing and quiry about his mother. snow white hair gave him a very he saw her first; but after that venerable appearance, advancing he scarcely spoke at all. It was evi-along the platform in their direction. dent that with each recurring par-

emorse. better not to venture it to night. It Hours of torturing expectation will not do to run the risk of rousing

passed as she waited for the summons and exciting him." "Oh, I would not disturb him !" that did not come. Perhaps it might not come at all, she thought. Tyrconsaid Kathleen. "Just to see him is all nel might die without knowing how I ask. If you think there would be she had repented her hardness to him. "And if he dies," she said to herself, the slightest risk," she added, with touching submission, "I will wait. But I cannot sleep; I must be near "what is there for me but a life-long remorse? If I had not been so hard, so cold, he would not have left Rome The lady shook her head gravely. when he did. All would have been

"You really must sleep, my dear, and eat, or you cannot keep up your strength, which you will need. I sup different-" "Cecil !"

She started, and, looking up, saw Kathleen standing in the open door. The next moment the two were hurrying through the long corridors toward Tyrconnel's chamber Several persons were leaving the apartment as they entered, but the "If he is kept perfectly quiet, and three surgeons were standing around his strength can be sustained until the bed, one of them holding a wine-glass. With a delicacy which Cecil after the crisis of the fever, all will go remembered and appreciated after-ward, though she did not notice it at well, the doctors say. But the least exertion or excitement would prove' -fatal was the word on her lips, but the time, two of them at once withmeeting the expression of Kathleen's eyes she changed it to-" dangerous. drew, followed by the third as soon as he had given the glass in his hand to So you see you must be on your Kathleen, saying : "Get him to take this, if you can,

and at the first sign of rallying let me know.

As Cecil approached the bed she grew suddenly faint and a blackness But when, presently, she stood beside his bed it seemed to her that it would be well if he were roused from like midnight came before her sight. For an instant she was unconscious a slumber that looked so death-like as that in which he lay. The impulse to but the darkness passed then, and she found herself gazing down on a call his name, to entreat him to speak marble pale face that, in the broad, to her, was almost irresistible. In the subdued light, that was carefully

almost glaring light which was stream-ing over it, looked to ber like death. "Gerald!" cried Kathleen, in a trembling voice; "Gerald, here is Cecil-Cecil Lorimer!" distinguish only the dim outlines of a

He unclosed his eyes, and they less that her heart stood still in sudden And it rested with a dull stare on the speaker was not until she bent her ear close to but the lids sank again, almost immediately.

"Take his hand-speak to him-try to rouse him !" Kathleen exclaimed. n an agony of mingled hope and fear. "He is not asleep, but we cannot hold his attention. He is going off into off into coma, they say. Oh, speak to him-it is the last hope !" "Gerald !" said Cecil, clasping his when

hand in both her own.

AY 8, 1897

ength declined : to Kathleen that hom there were grew more and the period of the

on and her su to been intoler-she had not been about Tyrconnel to herself. Even to refrain from Even just the moder. in her friend's umstances of the and, taxed her l to the utmost. us guests in the to Mrs. Dalton. e medical men : ed man, coming s ; police, detect nen and wome d burning with owardly outrage rpetrated. The pervaded by an d suspense : and y painful to be and sometimes ons and specula of the outrage,

mained wrapped Tyrconnel had ce from ambush, seback a clump of le from the castle afficting a very ins had escaped. was known with every effort to of the crime had ed unsuccessful alously supported assistants, were pursuit of them. existed in the that the deed had missaries of those secret societies. ng of the seventh val at the castle o Cecil's room just

ually.

abruptly, "do not The crisis will never dared to telling him that now the fever is eaves him he mus rs say. There is ink unless he can you to come and

it to retire for the

" said Cecil, in a nswered Kathleen. if there is needove. I have not

o leave the room, r hand. "Kath-id, "there is still

only a possibility. at he may rally if e roused and his Something icated to his mind. Pray-O Cecil, God's will to grant

this exhortation : been going up in tion for his life heard that it was asting herself prayed as she had her life before, re, not by her love motion which is as s bitter as death-

MAY 8, 1897.

Again the heavy lids lifted, and replenshed them. The soul needed to A NIGHT AS LIGHT AS THE DAY. again fell. be replenished from time to time with "Mr. Tyrconnel !" Cecil cried, this grace ; it must act, its energies must

time bending her face close to his. "Mr. Tyrconnel !" The utterance of this name-the as Jonas was in ; while the tumultonly name she had ever called him-was like a spell in its effect. He looked up with life and intelligence in and iro in the danger of the storm, his glance, his eye kindling with a he heeded not; and even so, there was spark of its old light as it rested on danger all round about their soul.

were in the midst of danger, and yet celebrated during those sacred hours. sister, who was close beside Cecil. "Kathleen," he said, very feebly,

est danger of its shipwreck. When the sun withdraws itself the earth be-sion of the Living Jesus, and grading? No. darling brother, you are not dreaming ; she is here," answered the

" If it is-God's will," he said. heart, you cannot touch it, it is not sensitive to danger or fear, or the

" I knew it !" said Mrs. Bernard to stay there !" "I thought myself that it was most

be regretted." "I do !" sa said the lady, in a tone

which had a suspicion of tears in it. "From what Craven says-oh, by the way "-he interrupted himself with is about to be married ?" "What !"

just said. "Mr. Craven ! I don't believe it !"

said Mrs. Bernard, in a very positive tone.

pend upon for the truth of the matter, observed Mr. Bernard, with affected gravity. "But I was going to remark that, from what he says, Tyrconnel thing across a counter, and the other hands back something ; one of these may be living in the grace of God and must be just the man to meet Cecil's rather exigent demands in the way of a husband. And she will have plenty of use for her money in the rehabilitation of an Irish estate. Depend upon it. the whole business will suit her admirably."

And it does, as she gratefully acknowledges while using the fortune which so nearly kept the lives of Tyrconnel and herself apart, in "doing some work in the world" for the glory of God and the benefit of her neighbor. THE END.

THE STAGES OF SIN.

Discourse by the Rev. Luke Riving-

Preaching on Sunday night at St. Charles's, Ogle street, from the text. 'The soul that sinneth, the same shall die "(Ezechias xviii., 20), said there is in every sin a history, and, although the detail is different in many respects in each separate case, still the history

At midnight our Saviour Jesus be employed, otherwise there will come upon it that deep sleep such as Jonas was in ; while the tumult-was in the midst of her course, Thy upon it that deep sleep such

her face. "You !" he said, his thin, nerveless fingers making an effort to clasp hers. "I_Cecil," she answered. "I_Cecil," she answered. there was danger in everything the brated on Holy Saturday; but, was lowering, how the evil ones were night long, the faithful kept vigil, eathering round about them, how they and the Mass of the Resurrection was Oh ! if their eyes were open to see how

the soul slept the heavy sleep of sin: it did not see that there was the slight-of the Church found it impossible to "I see-her-face. Am-I-dream

comes cold and the ice thick ; even so, when God withdraws the grace which came those of the holy night be-came those of the previous morning. we would not use, the soul becomes harder and yet harder, and as cold as girl, in a choking voice. "And you oh, thank God, you are better-you harder and yet harder, and as cold as

her husband, when she received Cecil's letter announcing her engagement to Tyrconnel "I knew that if Cecil went to Europe she would marry-and

likely she would," was the reply. "And I don't think her doing so is to

into that heavy, deep, dead sleep. The next stage that comes upon the soul is that it tells a most deliberate loving illumination with the sweetness a laugh-" did I tell you that Craven and malignant lie; it gives way de liberately to the indulgence passions. Years ago it would not have

Mr. Bernard repeated what he had

"I have only his own word to de-

.....

the other absolutely accursed before Almighty God. If they could see that life is hid with Christ in God." Almighty God. If they could see that soul, they would see it was dark and black and motionless as a corpse-it was a dead soul ! It required a miracle to raise up that soul from that terrible state of death, because it

placed such an obstacle in the way of God's grace. They read of Lazarus that he was four days dead. visited by the Beloved. There he was in the tomb, all tied and bound, and his hands and feet enveloped with the shroud, and there was a great stone rolled

and said to them "Watch !" when He

Gethsemane : and so, He comes to us again and again and says : "Watch !" A passage from 1

thought such a thing possible in its angels.

case, but everything had been preparing the way for it, and at last it passed into that terrible

people, for instance ; one hands some-

of the

secret.

can express."

against the door ; and even so it was with the man who had not simply committed one mortal sin, but did it again and again, and got into on and done

it again and again, and got into all sorts of complications, contracted all sorts of ties which it is difficult to preak at once—he is tied hand and foot. It was now a question of resti-tution, perhaps, of reparation or satisfaction. "Oh!" says St. Augus-does St. Paul say? "You are dead ; and your life is hid with Christ in God." What does the Church say? satisfaction. "On i says St. Augus-tine, "what it is for the soul to have that heavy weight of cus-tom keeping it down! That soul becomes offensive : it has round the miracle which our divine Lord of miracles is that the infection of $\sin z$ it dees not save of God but of the Evil Oae, is also of $\sin z$ in an atmosphere of $\sin z$ is uncequing the infection of $\sin z = 1$. This month (April) the intent z = 1 on the sum and infection z = 0 is a medicine of role on the infection of $\sin z = 1$. This month (April) the intent z = 1 on the infection of $\sin z = 1$ on the infection of the infection of the infection of $\sin z = 1$ on the infection of the infection of $\sin z = 1$ on the infection of $\sin z = 1$ on the infection of $\sin z = 1$ on the infection of the infection of $\sin z = 1$ on the the offensive infection of their evil life, to commit sin. What they had that it gives them up, it is no longer faithful to the inspiration which God is always giving it, it ceases to be reguto be careful about were the first little beginnings of sin. Every one of those who came to tell that sad tale of always giving it, it ceases to be regu-lar in its religious duties, everything becomes tiresome to it—that is to say, everything that has to do with God and its religion. What it does it does in a half-hearted way, it does not put sin had to say that they began with dislike of God.—The Monitor.

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

saints of all ages and conditions knew. They cared for nothing but God and the things of God, their very life being

hid in Him with Christ. The Resur rection season, when, with a supernat ural naturalness, there comes to the Christian a homesickness for heaven, Almighty Word, O Lord," says Holy is a fitting time to think what that Scripture, "came down from Thy royal throne." At midnight, thirtynight, bright as the day, symbolizesthe blessed self denial and self conquest three years afterward, that same that led to the illumination of the soul divine Saviour rose triumphant from the grave. In the early ages of the in the light of God .- Sacred Heart Review.

Fear Catholicism.

Professor Harnack, who enjoys the He observed the conduct of certain Protestant divine, in a recent address delivered before a coterie of his co religionists gives expression to the fact came those of the previous morning, form of Protestantism," he says, "is disappearing ; the old relation beice; you can do nothing with that to be learned from these hallowed tween theology and Church no longer prayers and ceremonies, teaching us how, in our earthly existence, sorrow instruction has proved insufficient; love of God-it is sleeping a deep sleep. Our Lord came to the disciples into brightness; and we exiles from there is a tendency towards extending, found them asleep in the Garden of rejoice always, because of the grace our heavenly home may, nevertheless, clear conception of the fundamental condition of Protestantism is vanish-

ing. A passage from the spiritual works There is no chance for you unless you do. The foes are pressing on, they are ingly upon this matter, that the won-The learned professor very seriously warns his countrymen and co-religiondo. The foes are pressing on, they are round about you, they are eager: it derful words should be quotea new "When man has become spiritual "When man has become spiritual ists against this movement. Such a development and organization of German Protestantism, would, he thinks, lead to a weak and ineffectual species self, and unless you do you may fall ized and refined in the fire of divine love, which purifies him, he then reof Catholicism, having none of the ceives the union and inflowing of the safeguards and advantages of Roman with which an angel receives them. There are souls who in this life receive he saints and the monks. (The italics a more perfect illumination than the But how is this accomplished ? How the formation of saints, the self-sacrican it come to pass? Note well the fice, contempt of the world and devoepistle for that wonderful midnight sleep in which it no longer heard the Mass which is read now on Holy Satur sleep in which it no toget unest, in-voice of God. It may be honest, in-day morning. "Brethren: if you be risen with "Brethren: if you be risen with worldliness and formalism which we Christ, seek the things that are above other hand, lies the power of adaptawhere Christ is sitting at the right tion to circumstances, personal authority as against the authority of the hand of God : mind the things that are above, not the things that are upon the etter, the firm conviction that the Church of God in the highest instance "There is, I fear, in the midst of Church of God in the highest instance

is not to be governed by a tradition, but by living men guided by the spirit Now hear St. John once more. The soul, by a certain fitness, disof God. But Protestantism, if it should cerns the divine light, if it shuts its eves against all objects whatever, and opens them only for the vision of God. The soul that finds no pleas first principles.

ure out of God can not long be un-The only logical advice for Professor Thou Harnack to give his Protestant fellow must hide thyself in the secret retreat ountrymen would be to submit to the of the spirit, denying thy will in all things, and praying to thy Father in Pope, and the "monks and the saint" yould soon be forthcoming from the Then thou wilt enjoy Him in now sterile soil of Garman Protestant. secret, and delight in Him in secret, sm. Strange, that an historian and in a way that no tongue or language hould shrink from this conclusion.

It seems, perhaps, as far beyond us, But stranger still that a rationalist, to whom Christ is a merely human being, - this denial of earthly joys and wishes, - as does this more than an and the Christain religion is merel gelic illumination and unearthly bliss, human work, should be so eager to pre serve in the Fatherland the rigid forms of Lutheranism and be so shy of the lightest symptom of Catholicism .-

Messenger of the Sacred Heart.

Why Protestant M inisters Avoid Priests.

Rev. Wm. E. Starr, pastor of Corpus Christi Church, Baltimore, said in a recent sermon, in referring to the pseudo Evangelical zealots : "One would suppose that now and again you would find a man with zeal enough among these people to carry the war into Africa-to go to the fountain heads of 'error' and try his skill and devotion upon the priests. There was one such a few decades ago -a man of real piety and of true zea for the diffusion of Christian truth.

aighest authority in Germany as a priests in his vicinity ; that their earnestness in the service of poor and unfortunate and their kind ness of temper were no less than his that Protestantism in the Fatherland own. He was grieved to think that is tending toward what he calls Catho- men like those should be the victims licism. "The old, narrow, doctrinal of the Roman Catholic error, and he determined to go to headquarters and lay siege there for the glory of God. He went to Montreal and called to see exists, the ancient system of religious the Fathers of St. Sulpice ; told them the object of his visit, frankly admitted that his purpose was to win them away remodelling, organizing, while the from what he deemed soul destroying error.

"He was received with perfect courtesy, listened to with attention, answered in all points with unaltered sweetness and calmness, The result did not answer his expectation. He became a Catholic, and lived for years as a Sulpician priest in Montreal. A young Bostonian, a good many years ago, after leaving college went to finish his studies by travel abroad. Catholicism. "Roman Catholicism." In Rome he became a Catholic. His says Harnack, "has the Pope, it has family, grieved beyond measure at what they considered a disgrace, des are Harnack's). These we cannot ob tain. The monastic tendency towards the ocean to find him and bring him back to a sense of his duty. Again the issue was not what was looked for. tions in the Catholic Church form a The messenger in turn became a Cathmighty barrier and corrective against olic. Both young men returned to America, entered the Jesuit Novitiate do not possess. In the Papacy, on the at Frederick, in this State. The mes senger died there after a few years The other is still living and working for the holy Catholic faith, beloved by

many of our enemies a lurking suspicion that a like fate would befall them under similar circumstances, or continue to develop on the lines of that, at least, they would be deprived Catholicism, could not reach these the of any shadow of justification for per ideals ; for they are excluded from its petuating the Protestant tradition .

Where Bunyan Got His Idea.

The main idea of the "Pilgrim's Progress " was taken from the " Pil. grimage of Manhood, "by the Cister cian monk, Guillaume de Guillville, a translation of which fell into the hands divine of such broad and liberal views of the religious tinker and led him to literary immortality.

> Never speak of anyone's faults to others till you have first spoken of them to the offender himself.-P. Henry.

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cialty

ring expectation d for the summons Perhaps it might thought. Tyrconout knowing how r hardness to him. she said to herself, me but a life-long not been so hard. not have left Rome would have been

looking up, saw in the open moment the two ough the long corconnel's chamber vere leaving the entered, but the e standing around m holding a wine-licacy which Cecil ppreciated afterdid not notice it at hem at once with-he third as soon as lass in his hand to

e this, if you can of rallying let me

ched the bed she nt and a blackness before her sight. was unconscious zing down on a hat, in the broad, t which was stream. to her like death. I Kathleen, in a "Gerald, here is

s eyes, and they are on the speaker again, almost im

-speak to him-try athleen exclaimed gled hope and fear. but we cannot hold is going off into h, speak to him-it

Cecil, clasping his vn.

Old-World Piety.

itself into them, there is no energy about them--it has become sick, lan-Doctor Hettinger, in his " Aus Welt und Kirche," tells in a pleasant way guid. When a lamb came up to the sacrifice unwillingly, the Israelites of his vacation experiences in the Ty rol near Achesee. Every one knows the piety of the Tyrolese peasant. The doctor says : assumed that it was a sacrifice not pleasing to God, and so when the soul came slowly and falter-ingly to the various duties it had

"Every morning, when the little bell of the chapel by the lake began to perform, it was the beginning of sin, the first stage through which the soul passes. When a man looks to ring, I used to see a small boat leave of sin, the first stage through which the soul passes. When a man looks back upon the past, when he has fallen into some grievous sin, and sees that at that time when he was first languid in the service of God, when he went halting and lame to his devotions, the opposite shore to cross the lake. It was rowed by an aged man, with leaning on his staff, limped painfully up to the chapel. One day the lake was unusually rough : all night long the opposite shore to cross the lake. It was rowed by an aged man, with leaning on his staff, limped painfully up to the chapel. One day the lake was unusually rough : all night long went halting and lame to his devotions, he never dreamt of what it would the wind had been howling and in the ne never dreamt of what it would the wind had been howling and in the come to, it would seem to him impossi-ble that he should be what at last he has turned out to be. In the history of the soul's sin there are stages: some pass from one to the other with great ranidity, or may stop for a long while thick for and rain he steared his heat thick fog and rain, he steered his boat rapidity, or may stop for a long while in one. It is said of Lazarus that he towards the chapel. His white hair fluttered in the wind. It was a dis was asleep. There first comes a certain tressing spectacle to see that aged and crippled man alone in his little boat, torpor, a sleep, upon the soul. In sleep men do not fear, and so the soul but his practiced arm overcame all does not fear; as the prophet said, "Herein they fear not." It was as obstacles though men heard voices all round about them; but were

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he would be obliged to say "I don't know; I was not attending to it; I HOOD'S PILLS are the favorite family cathartic. Easy to take, gentle, mild. 22 was wrapped up in something else."

And so it was when a man fell into the sleep of sin; he did not hear anything, just like those foolish virgins in the parable, who slumbered while their lamps went out, because they had not Himself.

edge that is easily to be obtained upon this special subject, the saints' joys on earth.

"Inflame us with heavenly desires

Great theologians and doctors of the Church have tried to portray them, and have confessed their inability to do so. Nevertheless, *this* they do tell us, that such unutterable delights are

possible this side of heaven. "Wholly inexplicable, and beyond the power of man to describe in words worthy of their greatness," writes the great St. Basil, "are the lightnings which flash and dart forth from that most dazzling

fount of the divine loveliness. No speech can worthily portray them, no hearing comprehend them, though you should liken them to the surpassing brilliancy of the morning star, to the splendor of the moon, or to the most ra-diant brightness of the sun. It is known to the mind and the thought only, and but in a certain degree. Whenever it hath but chanced to shine upon holy men, it hath left, deep fastened in their souls, the sting of an insupportable longing : for they were used to break forth into these words : 'When shall I come, and appear before the face of Christ?' And again : 'To the face of Christ?' And again . be dissolved, and to be with Christ, a be dissolved, and to be with Christ, a thing by far the better,' or else : soul hath thirsted after the strong, living God.' So hard did they find it to contain their souls, whose minds were smitten with the love of God."

Ah ! not alone to St. Teresa was it given to have the heart pierced with a flaming dart of love from the Holy Spirit's fire. Hers was indeed a more visible thing to the human senses than is often to be found in saintly annals. The pain of the wound, she declared, was so violent that it forced her to break forth into repeated groans ; and vet "so excellent was the sweetness to which this intense pain gives rise, that one desires not to be freed from it, and naught is pleasing to the soul but God

This effect of the wound is what the

skeptical of its superiority. A dinner Pill.—Many persons suffer ex-cruciating 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 Vegetable 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 Dyspep-sta. Coleman's DAIRY, HOUSEHOLD SAL AND FARM PROMPT SHIPMENT CUARANTEED CANADA SALT ASSOCIATION



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

London, Saturday, May 8, 1897. THE CASE OF GALILEO.

A correspondent, J. G., of Montreal, takes exception to an article which appeared recently in our columns in which the celebrated case of the imprisonment of Galileo by order of the Holy Office at Rome was dealt with. The article in question stated that Galileo was not condemned on account of his entertaining certain scientific views, but because he made a religious dogma of them, which our correspondent puts as because "he quoted Scripture in their support."

The article in question was not our own but expressed the views of an able writer and thinker, with whom how. ever a journal publishing them is not necessarily in complete accord. We cannot be always held strictly responsible for all the divergencies of thought which may appear in articles in our columns which have been selected from various sources. As long as the general tenor of an article is good, and that the views held therein are morally and dogmatically sound, we deem it our right, and sometimes it will be highly useful to our readers, to publish such an article, even though we might differ from the writer in some details. There are certain limits of defined doctrine and morals within which unity of belief and teaching is necessary, but outside these limits we must not be so dictatorial as to insist that every one must be of the same mind with ourselves. Beyond those limits we must allow to every one the same liberty of opinion which we would wish to enjoy ourselves.

With these preliminary observations our position in regard to the Galileo question may be understood. It may be looked at from various standpoints, inasmuch as after the lapse of over two and a half centuries there are necessarily some circumstances of the case which are doubtful and debatable.

Our correspondent says he thinks it would be "far more straightforward on the part of the Church we defend to admit frankly having erred in its treat ment of Galileo instead of eternally trying to explain, one day stating that he was condemned for contumacy, and another day that it was for quot

But the Holy Office had members who believed the Copernican theory themselves. It was not likely they would what they themselves held and believed.

J. G. appears to think that there is a contradiction in asserting that Galileo was condemned for contumacy. and that it was for supporting his theories by Scripture. There is no contradiction, for as a matter of fact Galirashness in prematurely making an unproved theory a religious dogma, but also for actually holding up his sovereign, or at least his suzerain, to public ridicule, because he did not altogether believe just as himself did. It happened that his suzerain was the Pope, and this act of disrespect was punished as a civil fault, and not as a matter of religion at all. We say. therefore, that it is perfectly correct to claim that there was no connection between this civil act of condemnation of Galileo and the doctrine of the Church's infallibility, whether we regard the question of contumacy or of his rash quotation of Holy Scripture.

We have spoken of the imprisonment as if it were a serious affair, but in reality it could scarcely be called an imprisonment at all. His prison was at first in the most comfortable rooms of the Holy Office, and afterward in a palace, where every effort was made to make his situation comfortable. This was the more especially taken care of because Galileo was a special friend of Pope Urban VIII., but he certainly was restrained from teaching his theory as a religious dogma. It is not true to say, however, that the theory was condemned by the Church, for even such condemnation as was issued was issued only by an ecclesiastical trib. unal which dealt with matters of ad ministration and discipline and not at all with doctrinal decisions. Besides, there is no infailible doctrinal decree of Church or Pope except such as contains teaching, confirmed by the Pope and addressed to the whole Church as doctrine which all Christians must believe. Now this was not the case with

solely the act of a tribunal of law, by which civil matters were settled, and it was no more a decision of the Church than is any ordinary law suit in this country, though it happened under the Pope's rule.

It is well known that the sovereign does not examine the ordinary decrees of the courts, and the decree condemnatory of Galileo was certainly not signed by the Pope, so that it cannot

to be rash, without condemning the have had it in our mind to say this for theory itself. It is therefore true to over seven years, but on account of say that Galileo was condemned for our episcopal status we have hesitated to express ourselves thus, fearing it teaching rashly as a truth revealed in it might meet with the disapproval of Scripture, a theory for which there the House of Bishops. But their ap-was at the time no sure foundation. proval or disapproval has done nothing to stay the fiendish murderers. who stalk abroad and are exterminating our race. So we have said it and hereafter we shall preach it, speak it, condemn Galileo for maintaining talk it and write it. Again we say, get guns, negroes, get guns, and may give you good aim when you God shoot

The lynching is to be severely condemned, and the natural law of selfpreservation justifies measures of defence, so that the life of an upjust aggressor on one's life may be lawfully taken, if necessary for self-defence. leo was censurable not only for his But Bishop Turner does not discriminate between the cases of guilty and innocent negroes, and this is an important point. Mistakes are sometimes made by the lynchers, and sometimes they inflict punishment with all accompaniments of extreme cruelty, on mere suspicion, but usually they are pretty sure of the guilt of those who are lynched for crimes which have been committed. The Bishop would do better to make an effort to humanize and improve the morality of his fellownegroes, who have been the cause of the lynching practice by the commission of many fearful atrocities which have been committed by negroes in the South, and if the crimes would cease, then, we believe, there would be an end of the lynchings.

News which reached us on the 30th, from Houston, Texas, adds another notable feature to the matter of lynching. The despatch states that six negroes were lynched on the previous night by persons of their own race and color, for the murder of another negro and two girls, and the burning of the home of their victims. The mob them from the room took at Sunnyside where they were being guarded, and hanged them to a tree. Would it not be well were Bishop Henry M. Turner, and his associates, to devote their energies towards making the negroes good citizens? There appears to be a very large amount of that sort of work left undone. particulary in the southern States.

SUNDAY STREET CARS.

Toronto is at present convulsed over the question of Sunday street cars, and a popular vote will be taken on the decree against Galileo, which was Saturday to decide whether or not they shall be run in the city.

On two former occasions a similar vote was taken with the result that the advocates of Sunday cars were defeated, the second time with a reduced majority against them. This was in 1893, when the majority was a little over 1000 on a total vote of 27,311.

The question has been made a re. ligious as well as a social one by the opponents of the street cars. A few

self has said that the Sabhath was made for man, not man for the Sabbath. Hence we may reasonably infer from all these considerations that existing social conditions must be taken into account in deciding whether or not a Sunday car service is lawful, or desirable.

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

We certainly do not mean to assert that Sunday cars will make the generality of the people any more religious, neither do we believe it would make them less so.

It has been said that a Sunday car service will be an inducement to the people to bring them away from church, and to spend a day in the public parks, which will be brought there by within easy reach of them. On the other hand it is said that the facility afforded by a car service which will bring all the churches of the city within easy reach of the public will cause a better attendance at the churches.

We presume the car service would to some extent operate in both ways, but we believe it would operate more extensively in favor of church attendance.

It is not to be expected that the car service in itself will have the effect of making the public either more or less religious, but it will operate in enabling the public to act more easily upon their own inclinations, whether these tend toward religion or mere pleasure It will increase their freedom of action in either way, and as we have said already we are convinced that the preponderance of gain will be on the side of a better church attendance. But in any case, it is the spirit of the age to favor whatever tends to give greater liberty of action, and we may reasonably infer that the greater liberty afforded by a street car service will be, on the whole, a general benefit. though we must not be too sangine in hoping that devotedness to religious worship will increase to the same degree to which facilities for going from one part of the city to another will be increased.

A Sunday car service will certainly increase the opportunities for social and family intercourse, but the strongest argument in its favor is probably the fact that the street railways place within reach of the poorer classes, the opportunity of going whither they will. Those who have more means may use bicycles, and the wealthy have carriages which they use freely on all days of the week, as well as Sundays. The workingmen and the poorer classes who cannot afford either of the two last mentioned modes of locomotion have no opportunity to go freely from place to place except by The Church Evangelist is very much mean of the street cars, and it does roubled because the penal laws against not appear fair to them that while the Catholics which were in force in Engrich have carriages at their disposal land for three centuries, but were rein any sense be maintained that it years ago all who advocated the run- for use on any day, those who are not so well supplied with this world's com fort should be shut out from the use of their carriages-the street cars-on the only day when they have the opportunrity of using them at all. In fact, if we sum up the amount of convenience Britain. and comfort which will be afforded to the public by a street car service, we may safely say that it will not entail proportionately so much extra labor on the conductors and motor-men as is at present entailed upon cabmen, coachmen and grooms who are employed in rigging and driving carriages. If the work done at present in this respect is to be regarded as a work of necessity to be done or permitted on Sundays, the work of running the street cars seems to be equally so. At all events it cannot be considered fair that a bare majority of the people should impose such a burden upon the minority, who form nearly if not quite one half of the population, as to deprive the latter of their freedom of intercourse and even of recreation, if they see fit, merely down. because that majority has its own pecu-

British Government was very glad to which are disciplinary, and dependent the minority. Might does not always have a Delegate from the Pope in upon the peculiar circumstances of give right, and, besides, the majority London itself even when the penal cases. On the other hand, Christ Him. of to day may be the minority of tolaws were in full operations, to assist morrow, and if they desire to be justly in the readjustment of Europe after the treated themselves in future, they should to day deal justly and coasiderately with those who for the time constitute the minority.

REV. MR. COBOURN. The citizens of London were, last

week, favored with a visit from Rev.

John Coburn, who, we are told, is a young Methodist minister of Toronto. force. His " mission " was to deliver a lecture to the True Blues, which, he said, was a religious order, founded upon Christian principles, and its object the maintenance of Protestantism. Its prime object, however, he admitted, was to enlist the services of the brethren in the work of caring for neglected Protestant children. The rev. gentleman also stated that, according to a report of the Ontario Inspector there were ninety - three Protestant children in Roman Catholic orphanages. The True Blues, he thought, should take care of these children. He also informed his hearers that a scheme was now on foot to en able the True Blues to build anOrphans Home. Would it not be a wise move to establish an institution wherein the True Blues themselves could be taken care of and educated up to a higher standard of citizenship? The speaker appeared to be altogether oblivious of the fact that on every occasion during the summer months when a picnic or excursion had been organized and carried out by this association the municipality to which the members went to disport themselves expressed itself as more than anxious that such a visit should never be repeated. Rioting, drunkenness and blasphemy has, on such occasions, been the order of the day. One instance we now call to mind was the excursion of the Toronto contingent to Hamilton. A perusal of the papers of that city, on the day after the picnic, should convince Mr. Cobourn that his constituency is sadly in need of proper training. It is a great pity to see a person calling himself a Christian minister, going about the country sowing the seeds of rancor and illwill between neighbors. Mr. Coburn appears to be a mischievous busybody, fond of notoriety; but the notoriety he will achieve by his connection with these gosling Orangemen is such that few will envy. Could not the warm-hearted and liberal-minded Rev. Dr. Burns, of Hamilton, give this young man a curtain lecture ?

fall of Napoleon I., and the Pope's

Delegate at that time is admitted to have had the wisest head among all the great counsellors then assembled. The Evangelist is at least a century behind the age in wishing for the restoration of laws which the British Government itself found it necessary to break even while they were in full

MAY 8, 1897.

THE APOSTOLIC DELEGATE.

We have been informed that His Excellency Mgr. Merry del Val, the Apostolic Delegate, is expected to visit Toronto this week, where he will be the guest of the Most Reverend Archbishop of Toronto.

It will be a source of great pleasure to his Grace and to the clergy and laity of Toronto that they are honored thus with a visit from the learned, pious, and venerated prelate whom the Holy Father has sent to Canada to represent him.

The mission of his Excellency to Canada is a most important one, as it is understood that he is expected to decide whether or not the school system established by the Government of Manitoba can be used at all by Cathoolics, and some hope is entertained that he may, by conciliatory methods, succeed in obtaining a more favorable settlement than that which has been agreed upon between Messrs. Laurier and Greenway. We understand, however, that his visit to Toronto has no official purpose, but is intended to be complimentary to his Grace the Archbishop, whose able administration and eminent personal qualities are well known in Rome by the Holy Father, and doubtlessly also by his delegate.

The delegate will be welcomed to the West by all Catholics, and it is probable that the Catholics of Toronto and of other localities who may wish to visit him will be given an opportunity to pay their respects to him at a special reception.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

As will be seen in another column, Most Rev. Archbishop Cleary has returned to Kingston. For some time past his Grace's health had been very precarious, but a season spent at that delightful resort, Cape May, has been the means of benefiting him very materially. We sincerely trust his recovery to health will be permanent ; and in this wish we are joined, not only by the people of Kingston, but by the faithful throughout the Dominion. Distinguished, warm hearted, a great prelate and an able administrator. truly zealous for the furtherance of the interests of Holy Church-brilliant

MAY 8.

comes impossib can orders. B to suspend my whole Church point. But un their Thirty n be no question and them."

THE Greco T as might have complete collar the Turks are Larissa and V Greek strongh same name. ported from Ve Volo, and the be en route for port from the the Greek fleet is not seawor may be expe if the two these success Greece from Turkish land the way open The Turks ar troops in Crete Col. Vassos, t there. Turke M. Hanataux, the latter pow Turks to occ if an attem direction Fr. the rescue of Turks, however easy victories whether they v outside advice. ally believed t agreed upon that Turkey w iently moderat it is still diffict will be.

ARCHDIOC

Return of th Welcomed 1

From the K that the disti Archbishop of home from Cap spent a good search of heal he was met Farrelly, Vica Gauthier, Dea Hogan, T. Neville, Ke McDonough, K man, Walsh, O'Rourke, an bering altoge men.

The laity w. W. Harty, ex-Swift, P. Brow ley, Z. Prevo Ryan, and ot

After tende hearty greetin returned to th train, the Arch Johnston stree number of S was in waiting a warm welc the clergy and carriages drov When Notre D

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Cleary. All t were in atter

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There was

ing Scripture." He adds to this ex pression of opinion that Josh Billings remarked on just such matters that "a fence is not strengthened with white wash."

We admit that it would be a wondrous spectacle if the whole world were of one opinion on every subject, but this is a condition of affairs which we cannot expect to exist before the millenium at least, so our correspondent must be tolerant of differences of view on non essential matters.

In regard to the case of Galileo we admit that the theory of the earth's motion around the sun has been proved by modern science, but it was a very debatable question in the time of Gal fleo, and it was really only a more or less probable or a possible theory, and not a demonstrated truth until after the discoveries of Sir Isaac Newton more than a century later. We say, then, that it was premature for Galileo to maintain that it must be believed as a revealed truth, founded upon Scrip tural teaching, as he certainly did maintain in his celebrated "Dialogues" which brought upon him the condemmation of the Holy Office.

Our correspondent insinuates that this condemnation is proof decisive against the infallibility of the Church and of the Pope. We must dissent entirely from his view. The infallibility of the Church and of the Pope has nothing to do with matters of science, whether demonstrated or theoretical, and it was not in question in regard to Galileo. The prerogative of the Church's infallibity has reference only to doctrines and not to a question of the advisabil ity of teaching a certain scientific theory. But Galileo taught the Copernican theory of the earth's motion as if It were the certain teaching of Scrip-

was a doctrinal decree which affects the question of the Church's infallibility.

BAD ADVICE.

The advice given by the African Methodist Bishop, Henry M. Turner, a few weeks ago, to the negroes of the whole United States, has created quite a sensation throughout the country, the more so because it has become known that many of the negroes are acting upon it, and are providing themselves with repeating rifles and revolvers to protect themselves against the assaults of white men for the purpose of lynching negro evil doers.

Bishop Turner complained in an Atlanta religious paper of the treatment to which negroes are subjected, and there was good ground for his complaint, for the use of lynch-law, the victims to which are mostly negroes, is one of the abominable results of the godless education under which the present generation of the people of the South have been brought up, and it has become alarmingly frequent, and there is no prospect of its being given up. Nevertheless such advice as the Bishop gives to the colored people is very strange coming from the mouth of one who calls himself a Christian Bishop. He says: "The fiendish lynching of John Johnson and Archibald Joiner upon mere suspicion in Louisiana while the African Methodist Episcopal Bishops were meeting in the city of New Orleans, only a few miles from the scene of blood, was most damnable. Let every negro in this country who has a spark of manhood in him supply his house with one, two or three guns, or with a seven or sixteen shooter.

We advise him to keep them loaded and ready for immediate use and when his domicile is invaded by bloody lynchers, or any mob day or night, Sabbath or week day, turn loose your

ning of the cars on Sunday were set down as being practically infidels, but during the present campaign a change seems to have come over the religious citizens in this respect, and they are

now considering the matter on its real merits as a social problem. The fact that such a change has occurred in the views of many seems to indicate a probable change in the result of the vote which will be taken on Saturday. and that this time the Sunday car advocates may win. Thus in the Bloor Street Baptist church at a meeting held on Tuesday of last week, both clergy and laity present agreed in expressing the opinion that "the run-

ning of Sunday cars is not a violation of the Fourth (Third) Commandment. and that the question now before the people of the city is not a religious one at all." It is said that the congregations of the other fifteen Baptist churches of the city entertain similar views.

There have been many meetings held by the contestants on both sides, and the question has been ably debated whether or not a Sunday car service should be established. Its opponents for the most part rest their case on the biblical prohibition against work on the Sabbath day. They appear to forget that the Sabbath day spoken of in the Bible is not the Sunday, but Saturday, which was the day of rest appointed to be observed under the Old Law, and as there has been under Christianity a change so important as the substitution of one day for another. it must be clear to reflecting minds that we are to look to the laws and practice of the Christian, and not of the Jewish Church, for the manner in which the Sunday is to be kept holy. Under the Christian dispensation the manner in which the Sunday is to be observed is to be de . the first of the f

liar views regarding what ought to be permitted to others. It is to be remarked that if this ques tion be decided in favor of the advocates of Sunday cars their opponents will not be restricted in their liberties at all, as they will be perfectly free to use the cars or not, as they see fit : whereas if the car service be not allowed, the liberty of those who wish to use it will be taken away.

In nearly all the large cities of the continent there is now a Sunday car service, and even in many of the minor cities. It appears to leave Toronto in the background, as far as the public convenience is concerned, that it is without such a service.

It is true that under our constitutional regime the majority must rule, but it should not use its. power arbit-

pealed in 1829, are a thing of the past, and able in its defence-a kind and and it is anxious they should be applied even now in Canada, notwithstanding that the free exercise of the Catholic religion was one of the stipulations under which Canada was ceded to Great

The Evangelist tells us in its last ssue that appeals to Rome were forbidden by British law in 1582. " and finally it was decreed that no foreign prince, person, prelate, state, or potentate hath or ought to have any jurisdiction, power, superiority, pre eminence, or authority, ecclesiastical or spiritual, within his Majesty's realms, dominions, or countries."

A FOSSIL.

This absurdity was indeed enacted as law, in spite of the evident falsehood contained in it, but the Evangel ist should know that Catholics are not now even asked to swear to any such nonsense. It is only the clergy, and in some cases the laity among the Evangelist's own co-religionists, who gulp it

Knowing that the Pope actually has and exercises spiritual and ecclesiastical authority in every part of her Majesty's dominions it is a puzzle to us how the Evangelist's co-religionists can reconcile it with their consciences to swear that he has not, and as to the clause that a foreign prelate ought not have such authority we have only to say that it would exclude St. Paul whom some credulous Anglicans claim as the founder of the Anglican Church, and St. Augustine, who is claimed by the Archbishop of Canterbury to have been his great predecessor.

The purpose of all this nonsensical stuff on the part of the Evangelist is to give it a chance to proclaim that the Papal Delegate now in Canada " ought to be prohibited and stopped at once, and he be sent respectfully back to his master."

loving father to his flock, his Grace of Kingston could ill be spared, and we trust a kind Providence will give him many more years of usefulness. "THE art exhibition in the window at 236 Main street is Miss Angelica McNulty's con-tribution to the Centennial exhibit. There

tribution to the Centennial Gaudian are oils and water colors, pastels and crayons, Miss all of wonderfully clever execution. Miss McNulty is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John McNulty, and displays great talent for one so young."—Memphis, Tenn., Commer-cial Appeal.

The young lady above referred to is a niece of Sister Martha (Miss Quarry), so long and favorably-known in London. Her father and mother were also residents of Ontario for many years. We are more than pleased to note the marked success of Miss Mc-Nulty as an artist, and we trust her future will be a brilliant one.

THE Anglican Bishops of England have been long coquetting with every sect which they imagined might have some inclination to form a sort of union with Anglicanism, but their efforts have been chiefly directed toward those churches which have preserved some semblance of valid Catholic orders, notwithstanding that they have cut themselves loose, or have been cut off from the Rock Peter on which Christ built His Church. The Greek Churches and the Jansenists of Holland have had many overtures from England for intercommunion, but the Jansenist Archbishop of Utrecht has recently made a pronouncement which shows that even that little sect regards Anglican orders as spurious. The Archbishop says :

"The Established Church of Engand knows nothing of a sacrificing priest in the Catholic sense, as her Thirty-nine Articles and other declarations prove. Consequently, if it is indispensable that the power of offering the sacrifice of the Mass be expressed in the rite of ordination,

Right Rev. M officated at the Sacrament, deacon, and R deacon, Fr. 1 of ceremonies. His Grace touching addr joy at being again, and re ness while in felt that the priests and per had been an membered him the Mass and i and Jesus had cations. Pray by which hear They should s answer them. sometimes not they had not a because wh be for their should seek Je thoroughl said, he felt strength to con he had been ap teen years ag to do in the a this city. Ple to do this nex pressed his p with his peop Pupils of th teachers for th come and thei during his ab expressing hi being able to

MAY 8, 1897.

nt was very glad to from the Pope in en when the penal operations, to assist at of Europe after the I., and the Pope's time is admitted to est head among all lors then assembled. at least a century in wishing for the s which the British found it necessary le they were in full

LIC DELEGATE.

informed that His Merry del Val, the e, is expected to visit , where he will be the Reverend Archbishop

rce of great pleasure d to the clergy and hat they are honored t from the learned. ted prelate whom the s sent to Canada to

of his Excellency to important one, as it t he is expected to denot the school system the Government of used at all by Cathoe hope is entermay, by conciliaacceed in obtaining settlement than that greed upon between and Greenway. however, that his as no official purpose, to be complimentary e Archbishop, whose on and eminent perare well known in y Father, and doubtdelegate.

will be welcomed to Catholics, and it is Catholics of Toronto alities who may wish be given an opporir respects to him at n.

IAL NOTES.

n in another column. bishop Cleary has reton. For some time health had been very season spent at that Cape May, has been benefiting him very sincerely trust his h will be permanent ; h we are joined, not le of Kingston, but by ighout the Dominion. arm hearted, a great able administrator. r the furtherance of loly Church-brilliant

comes impossible to recognize Anglican orders. But on this point I wish to suspend my judgment until the whole Church shall have decided the gregation. The music was very fine, the programme being: "Vive the programme being : "Vive Pastor Bonus," "Regina Cœli," But until the Anglicans reject their Thirty nine Articles there can be no question of reunion between us " Tantum Ergo," "Laudate Dominie.

MAY 8, 1897

it is still difficult to say what the end

ARCHDIOCESE OF KINGSTON.

Return of the Archbishop.-Warmly

ley, Z. Prevost, J. McParland, Dr

After tendering the Archbishop a

hearty greeting, the clergy and laity returned to the city on the suburban

train, the Archbishop driving in to the

ohnston street station, where a large

number of St. Mary's congregation

was in waiting, and tendered his Grace a warm welcome. From the station

the clergy and members of the laity in

presenting his Grace, meanwhile, with

a beautiful bouquet of flowers. Further

greetings were tendered the returned

Archbishop when he reached the Palace.

present in the evening at St. Mary's

cathedral to take part in the service of thanksgiving and praise to God for

the safe arrival home and the restor-

ation to health of his Grace Archbishop

Cleary. All the priests of the diocese were in attendance. His Grace pre-

Vicar General Gauthier, Brockville, and Vicar-General Kelly, Kingston.

Right Rev. Mgr. Farrelly, Belleville,

officated at the Benediction of the Holy

Sacrament, assisted by Fr. O'Brien as deacon, and Rev. F. Meagher, as sub-

deacon, Fr. Neville acting as master

of ceremonies.

had been

sided on the throne, supported

There was a large congregation

Ryan, and others.

Welcomed by Priests and People.

From the Kingston Whig we learn

will be.

and them.'

The altar was beautifully decorated and illuminated with flowers and burn-THE Greco Turkish war has resulted ing tapers, the work of the Ladies of the House of Providence. The choir front and organ were also handsomely as might have been expected, in the complete collapse of the Greeks, and decorated in a tasteful manner by Mrs. the Turks are now in possession of Larissa and Volo, the latter being a by Mr. LaRose. At the conclusion of Greek stronghold on the Gulf of the the service the Archbishop held a reception in the sanctuary. same name. A Greek success is re-The vast congregation knelt and each one kissed ported from Velestino, ten miles from his episcopal ring, the symbol of his Volo, and the Turkish fleet is said to authority over them. The Archbishop be en route for Salonica to deliver that was greatly touched with the cordial reception tendered to him by those port from the threatened attack by

the Greek fleet. As the Turkish fleet present. Upon the arrival of Archbishop is not seaworthy, a naval victory Cleary at the Palace on Thursday may be expected for the Greeks afternoon, an address of welcome was if the two fleets meet, but presented to him by the assembled priests. It was as follows : these successes will not save

Address of welcome to His Grace, the Most Rev.James Vincent Cleary, S. T. D., Lord Archbishop of Kingston, on his return from the South, April 29, 1897 : Greece from being overrun by the Turkish land forces which have now

Rev. James Vincent Cleary, S. T. D., Lord Archbishop of Kingston, on his return from the South, April 29, 1897 : May it please your Grace-lt is not a com-mon sentiment of duty which impels us, the priests of the Archdiocese of Kingston, to greet our illustrious Archbishop on this oc-casion and bid him a hearty welcome home. We have a painful memory of Your Grace's leaving Kingston about three months ago, and we have passed through weary days of expectation and anxiety : for, not only were the warnings of physicians sufficiently alarming, but, further, your own well -known elasticity of spirit and courage-ous hopetulness began to tail. What wan-der, then, if our hearts, too, were weighted with distressing solicitude ? Our hopes were sustained only by the prayers daily offered throughout the length and breadth of the Archdiocese, in Your Grace's behalf - our prayers of the devoted nuns, the prayers of the faithul laity, and especially, those holy prayers which fell from the innocent lips of the sinless lambs of the fold-all these earnest suffrages, our faith assured us, would certainly meet with a response according to our hearts' desires. The happy issue proves that our hope was not misplaced, nor our faith fruitless. Our pleasure is shared in by the laity of the Archiocese, and we beg Your Grace to accept the assurance of the universal satis-faction experienced in your return to Kings-ton with health and strength sufficiently re-stored to pursue your strength, and thus to neutralize the beneficial effect of your brief relaxation from the grievous burden of your exalled office. Me would, however, respectfully urge up on Your Grace the prisets of the Archdioceses of Kingston have the pleasing duty of ra-cording the debt of gratitude which they owe to Vicar General Gauthier, the zalous pastor of Brockville, who has been the companion and the solace of Your Grace's sojourn in the South. We thank him for his affectionate sympathy with Your Grace, and the assidu-ity with which he has fulfilled his responsib the way open for them to Athens. The Turks are also planning to land troops in Crete in order to annihilate Col. Vassos, the Greek commandant there. Turkey has been warned by M. Hanataux, on behalf of France, that the latter power will not permit the Turks to occupy Greece, and that if an attempt be made in this direction France will come to

the rescue of the Christians. The Turks, however, are so elated with their easy victories that it is doubtful whether they will be amenable to any outside advice, and though it is generally believed that a peace will now be agreed upon it is not at all certain that Turkey will come to terms sufficiently moderate to satisfy Europe, and

that the distinguished and beloved Archbishop of Kingston has arrived home from Cape May, N. J., where he spent a good part of last winter in search of health. At the outer depot he was met and greeted by Mgr. Farrelly, Vicars General Kelly and Gauthier, Dean O'Connor, Rev. Fathers Hogan, T. O'Connor, McDonough, fice on this present occasion. In the fond hope that God will further and

In the food hope that God will further and favourably listen to our earnest and heartielt prayers, and confirm your improvement of health, that thus Your Grace may be spared to us for many years to enlighten us by your able counsel, to guide us by your andoubted wisdom and ripe experience, and so strengthen unto maturity the noble works undertaken during your magnificent and finitful Episcopate -we ask your Episcopal blessing, whilst again we tender Your Grace a cordial welcome to your home, to your priests and to your people. (Signatures of the priests.) At the conclusion of the reading of the ad-dress His Grace made a brief and feeling reply. Neville, Kehoe, Murtagh, P. McDonough, Killeen, Hartigan, O'Gorman, Walsh, D. Twomey, Masterson, O'Rourke, and many others, num bering altogether about fifty clergy The laity was represented by Hon. W. Harty, ex-Alderman Behan, James Swift, P. Brown, T. J. Leahy, A. Han-

reply

A May Hymn.

- In the early morning We will pray to thee ; We will pray to thee; Mother of our Saviour, Turn to us and see Thy poor children toiling Through this world of pain; Let the peace of childhood Full our souls excitin

faithful people. The Archbishop then intoned the "Te Daum," which was sung with spirit by the choir and con-gregation. The music was very fine, principles of right and truth, against the Church and God's revelation. The press having thus become a general institution, it is a most important duty for Catholic writers to use it for the de fense of society and for the protection of the Church." That duty is no less pressing now than when those words were uttered by Leo XIII. In this DesRochers and Miss Brophy, assisted country, especially, with its myriad very terrible," complains the Scots-by Mr. LaRose. At the conclusion of publications, the Catholic family that man's correspondent, "to witness the does not take a Catholic paper, is, as a rule, not properly conducted. -- Catholic

Review A probable visit of the Queen to Mr. Waldorf Astor, one of the American millionaires settled in our midst, is rumored in a sensational journal of New York, which also discusses his probable marriage with Princess Victoria of Wales. In the latter case

the writer predicts that he will be created Duke of Clivedon, and pictures him heading a procession to the Lord Chancellor in the House of Lords, with the Prince of Wales and minor notabil. ties bringing up the rear like a troop of domestics. The almighty dollar will probably be his crest, and his motto will be supplied by the *Pall Mall Gazette.* "Win gold and wear it" might be suggested. What with the arrival of the Bradley Martins and their train of liveried flunkeys, this played out old country may be roused into some startling revelations of a new aristocracy. The beer vat which has become the fount of honor in England may now be succeeded by the petroleum spring, and the genealogical tree have

its roots among the forest giants of the Yosemite Valley. - London Universe.

The object professedly aimed at by such men as Moody and his ilk is the very highest object of human effort, the conversion of souls to God. It is not the object which is open to criticism, but the methods by which that ob ject is pursued. These pseudo evangelicals encourage an unhealthy and delusive self contemplation and selfconfidence. They stir up emotions of a more or less religious character, and teach their disciples to see in these emotions a sure earnest of their eternal salvation. The aberrations of the de-ceptive human heart are thus substituted for the living and only Saviour of mankind, Jesus Christ. It avails nothing to cry out "Lord ! Lord ! when one persists in refusing to do the will of His Father who is in heaven. This utter perversion of religion is not the fault of the false evangelists so much as of the heresiarchs whose spir itual progeny they are. The one pos must stand or fall, is the morbid sub jectivism of which the Moodys, and Sam Joneses, of our day are the most perfect exponents. - Church Progress.

We have long admired Dr. Talmage for his candor and freedom from stereo typed misinformation that men of les ability and knowledge than he make use of for want of better equipment We were, therefore, surprised to read the following in one of his recently published sermons :

that Luther found a Bible in a monastery: but as he opened that Bible and the brass bound lids fell back they jarred everything, and the rustling of the wormed leaves was the sound of the wings of the angel of the Reformation." ' It seemed to be a matter of no importance The doctor should know that in 1462 -twenty one years before Luther was how to recommend devotion to St. born-printed Bibles published by Fust Joseph than by transcribing St. Schoeffer were on public sale in Teresa's own words concerning her deand France and Germany. so far as to refer to the chain with which it was fastened to the desk. That chain used to be of great service to the preachers, until hotel keepers began to chain city directories to their counters. It dawned on them that a chained directory was a very useful thing, convenient for reference because easily found. The hotel men must have got their idea from the monks in Luther's convent.

all the petitions being sent to Her Majesty the Queen in connection with the coming Diamond Jubilee, the most important is one to uphold the Protest ant faith throughout the kingdom. It seems to us it is about time non Catholics learned that it takes something more than royal backing to up hold a religious denomination. " It is

way Roman Catholicism is spreading by means of High Churchism. This is as noticeable north of the Tweed as south. I know at this time one church-an example, alas ! of the very many-where one could readily believe

himself to be in a Roman Church. On entering he is strongly impressed with the smell of incense, which is being burnt all day, and beholds a huge crucifix, a magnificent altar-not the plain communion table of the Church of England-a Lady altar, both belittered with crosses, images, lamps, and even a tabernacle. Lamps are swung across the chancel, and he also notices in several corners images of the Virgin Mary with a child and lamp below and, last of all, he sees the 'seven stations of the cross.' This same church on Christmas Eve has a stable erected and a manger, with the figures of Mary and Joseph 'in an adoring attitude,' as the papers have it. There is high Mass at midnight, and prayers for the dead are said. The congregation are requested to pray for the soul of so and so with the words, 'Jesus mercy, Mary pray.'" He believes this to be very alarming, "as we see at a glance this is not the form of Protest-

ant worship, neither Episcopalian nor Presbyterian." Protestants will continue to go over to Rome so long as men are able to learn the truths of history, and all the queenly diamond inbilees in the world will not keep them Protestants when they know they ought to be Catholics .- Catholic News.

ST. JOSEPH.

Next Sunday, May 9, Holy Church will celebrate the feast of the Patron-

age of St Joseph. After our Blessed Lady, there is no saint more beloved by the faithful than the sweet and gentle St. Joseph, the Patron of the Universal Church. His life of modesty, humility, industry and devotion is a model for all mankind. And the best proof we possess of his great sanctity and unsullied life consists in the fact that he was deemed worthy by God to be chosen as the Spouse of the Immaculate Virgin, and itive basis of Protestantism, with the instructor, guide, and protector of which the whole system in all its forms the Divine Child. For many years he lived in the intimacy of Jesus and Mary, shared their joys and sorrowsin fact his existence was bound up in them. The sublime office that St loseph so faithfully fulfilled here on earth, obtained for him the most ex-

alted glory in heaven, a glory that far surpasses that of any other saint in Paradise, and is only inferior to that of Our Blessed Lady. On earth he was the viceroy of Jesus, and now in heaven he still exercises this office. His love, moreover, for usis so great that he obtains from God innumerable

 and the second provides a space of about three intranse overling a space of about three intranse to deave that the set of deave that the set of deave that he was collections. To make it believed that he was collections of the second and possible of the second end end of the second end end of the second end end of the seco secret which as St. Teresa assures us, never fails. We do not know better Joseph than by transcribing He did not go the chain with "I took for my patron and lord the glorious St. Joseph," she says in her life, "and recommended myself earnestly to him. He rendered me greater services than I knew how to ask for I cannot call to mind that I have ever asked him at any time for anything which he has not granted ; and I am filled with amazement when I consider the great favors which God hath given me through this blessed saint, and the dangers from which he hath delivered me, both of body and of soul. To other saints Our Lord seems to have given grace to succor men in some special necessity ; but this glorious saint, I know by experience to help us in all. And Our Lord would have us understand that as He was Himself subject to him upon earth-for St. Joseph having the title of Father, and being His guardian, could command Him so now in Heaven He performs all his and now they too know this by ex-

He who cannot find anyone to teach him how to pray, let him take this glorious saint for his master, and he will not wander out of the way. "IRELAND AND THE IRISH." CANON DANN TO DR. FLANNERY. To the Editor of the *Free Press* :

rated, and no manuscript quoted. Manuscripts most valuable do exist, however, if we here in Canada only could reach there, concerning the life and mission of St. Patrick, to convince the most obdurate, of the Roman Catholic character of his life and teachings. Jocelin, Colzan, Baronius, Ware, Usher-the two latter Protestants of Trinity College, Dublin-saw them : these are all creditable historians, and, with many other reliable chroniclers, testify to the Roman character of St. Patrick's mission. The second structure of the second structure is the second structure of the seco To the Editor of the *Free Press*: Dear Sir — I shall not be enticed from my osition by either misquotations or misrepre-sultations. At the risk of repeating myself llow me again to state what that position is, or I fear I cannot have made it clear to Dr. Jannery. andow the again to state what that position is, for 1 fear 1 cannot have made it clear to Dr. Flannery. All the sources of information respecting St. Patrick may be pat into two classes. (A)—The contemporary documents and earlier records of whose genuineness there is no doubt. (B)—Those writings dating from the twelfth century, seven hundred years after St. Pat-rick's time, and which for convenience may be classed as "Lives of St. Patrick." Mr. Whitley Stokes has edited these "lives," and describes them as "religious romances." They are full of fables and marvels of the most ludicrous character. The Bollandist editors complain of them (Boll. Actt, SS. Vit tom 1U., p. 406). "When you find," they say, "many miracles common to all Irish saints, it is difficult to give credence to them. For instance, it is foll of many an Irish saint that he was baptized by an angel, when a boy his future sanctity was foretold, he lived as a hermit in a hollow tree, he flogged a woman that was too forward in her attentions to him and he had a marvellous control over aniamis." The study of these "lives," makes involved in observities and contradictions."

5

the famous Dr. Petric observe: "The history of the propagation of the Gospel in Ireland is involved in obscurities and contradictions." (Tara Hall, p. 85.) Dr. Todd, an eminent scholar, employed his critical abilities in an examination of the "lives," and pronounced that they were "in-terpolated to impose on an uncritical and credulous people." (Todd, pp. 319-332.) Sir R. Ferguson, in a learned essay (Trans-actions of Royal Irish Academy, December, 1885, p. 130), points out that they bring St. Patrick into communication with ten genera-tions—that is, covering a space of about three hundred years. nensing, atque hiju artichejscop hiber-nensing, atque hiju artichejscop hiber-tionem recte referenda. Si vero in ila, cum suis sapientibus facile sanari non poterit talis causa..., ad sedem Apostilicam de-crevinus esse mittendam, id est ad Parti Apostoli Cathedram, auctoritatem Rome urbis habentem."

Binner, Arque Hujus antistitis examinationem recter referenda. Si vero in illa cum suis sapientibus facile sanari non poterit talis causa..., ad sodem Apostilicam decrements habentem."
 Artee translation of which is that
 "A free translation of which is that."
 "Mattever new and difficult case occurred, taken to proceedent in the Irish courts, it should be brought up for examination before the Bishop occupying this Archiepiscopal Sce of Armagh. Should the Bishop, however, with his council, not be able to give a satisfactory decision, we hereby decree that the case be referred to the Apostolic See, that is, but be submitted to the chair of the Apostile See, that is, but it be submitted to the chair of the Apost Sce or armagh. Should the Bishop, however, with his council, not be able to give a satisfactory decision, we hereby decree that the case be referred to the Apostolic See, that is, but it be submitted to the chair of the Apost Sce or armagh. Should the Bishop, however, with his council, and so complete a recession of the Papal authority in the ecclesiastical legislation of any other national Charch. (Cashel Hoey in his paper on the birthplace of St. Patrick.)
 The teachings of St. Patrick in the fifth century on the Blessed Traity, by means of the shamrock, on the Incarnation, by the recent decision of the Council of Ephosus (June 430) which taught that the Blessed (Yigin Mary is Theotikos, and which St. Patrick explained so that she is ever since where of the point unequivocally to the origin of St. Patrick's mission. His own example of a penitential life, his founding of nonverts and the decep impression they left in the hearts and daily practice of the yleft in the hearts and daily practice of his priesthood, prayers for the dead found on every tombstone, the holy Mass he offered, they left on the life and to decred, they left in the sector since and all other ecclesistical historians worthy of the name, have always claimed, that St. Patrick w

Hail Mary, My Mother. With all thy affections, My soul praise thy Mother, Sweet Mary thy Mother And Jesus her Child.

Chorus

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

defence-a kind and his flock, his Grace of ill be spared, and we vidence will give him s of usefulness.

tion in the window at 236 Angelica McNulty's con-entennial exhibit. There olors, pastels and crayons, clever execution. Miss aughter of Mr. and Mrs. displays great talent for emphis, Tenn., Commer-

ly above referred to is Martha (Miss Quarry), rably-known in Loner and mother were of Ontario for many more than pleased to d success of Miss Mcist, and we trust her brilliant one.

Bishops of England coquetting with every imagined might have a to form a sort of glicanism, but their een chiefly directed irches which have preblance of valid Catholic tanding that they have oose, or have been cut Rock Peter on which Church. The Greek e Jansenists of Holland overtures from Engcommunion, but the oishop of Utrecht has pronouncement which that little sect regards s as spurious. The

shed Church of Engthing of a sacrificing atholic sense, as her cles and other declaraonsequently, if it is at the power of offer e of the Mass be exrite of ordination, d of sign, then it be-

carriages drove towards the cathedral Fill our souls again. When Notre Dame convent was reached the pupils, in charge of their teachers, came out and sang a hymn of welcome,

In the busy noonday When with cares beset, Sin and sorrow leave us So much to regret : This shall be our sunny spot In this desert wild. To pray to thee, our Mother, And thy glorious Child.

In the silent evening, When thine own bright star, With its eye and holy light, Wins our thoughts afar To thy home of glory, Star of earth and sea, Then with deepest feeling We will press to thee We will pray to thee.

That the God of Heaven Who on thy heart did rest, Who on thy heart did rest, Through thy gentle pleading, May place us with the blest; Then, our own loved mother, Thy bright eyes shall beam On thy loving children As in childhood's dream. The Seda

-- The Sodalist.

CATHOLIC PRESS,

His Grace gave a brief but very touching address. He expressed his The partnerships that have existed oy at being home among his people for several years among European nations are about to be dissolved and again, and referred to his severe illness while in the sunny south. new alliances of convenience formed. felt that the prayers of his faithful Russia and France seem to have parted company, and Italy, because of priests and people to the throne of God had been answered. They had re-membered him at the Holy Sacrifice of her poverty, is dropped by her Austro-German allies. The wooings, wedthe Mass and in their evening orisons, dings and divorces of the "Powers and Jesus had answered their suppliremind one of England's Eighth cations. Prayer was the golden key Henry. Like that uxorious monarch, by which heaven was opened to them they are ready to slay to day those They should seek Jesus and he would whom they courted and wedded yesteranswer them. If their prayers were sometimes not answered it was because day. - Union and Times. they had not asked in a proper spirit The Rev. John Watson (Ian Maclar-

en) did not jump into the "Bonnie Briar Bush" to scratch out his minisbecause what they asked would not be for their eternal welfare. They should seek Jesus always. While not a thoroughly strong man, he said, he felt God had given him strength to come back to do the work terial eyes. he the doctrinal soundness of his accusers in the presbytery, and that seemed to prove satisfactorily he was no heretic, he had been appointed to do some sevenfor nothing further was done after teen years ago. There is much work this ingenious move. A man of the to do in the archdiocese, and even in world might say this was an excellent this city. Please God he would start game of bluff, and the editor of the to do this next week. He further ex-Cambridge Tribune might call it "Jesuitical." It was, however, only pressed his pleasure at again being with his people, and he thanked the

pupils of the convent and their Heart Review. teachers for the sincerity of their welcome and their remembrance of him during his absence. He concluded by In one of his addresses, the Holy Father said : "We are convinced that expressing his gratitude to God for being able to return to his loved and olic papers, After liberty has been

A prominent Presbyterian clergy man-the Rev. W. H. Clagett-declares that the number of spiritists in this country is between nine and ten The estimate is probably millions. exaggerated, but the number of spiritsts is large, and is growing daily larger by the accession of many Pro

estants who have grown weary of sectarianism and have no leaning coward infidelity. The human heart craves a deeply spiritual religion ; and petitions. I have asked others to re-the hard, dry "churchianity" of the commend themselves to St. Joseph, sects is a poor substitute for real Chris and now t tianity. Besides, the most human of perience. tianity. Besides, the most human of perience. . . . Would that I all weaknesses is curiosity ; and the could persuade all men to be devout to mysteriousness which enwraps spirit-ism makes it as alluring as it is danger-experience what blessings he can ous. Brother Clagett, who was once obtain for us from God. I have never a spiritualistic medium, holds that de known anyone who was really devout mons play the part of the departed at to him and honored him by particular the seances, and that the practice of services, who did not visibly grow spiritism in order to hold communica-tion with the dead is as foolish as it is for he helps in a special way

wicked. "To think," he says, "of a those souls who commend themselves to wife or mother, even if she could communicate with us on earth, going to a have always on his feast, asked him His friends questioned woman whom she never knew, and for something, and I always have it. with whom she would not have associ- If the petition be in any way amiss, ated if she had, and telling her the he directs it aright for my greater most sacred things. The idea is de- good. If I were a person who had grading and dishonorable. Spiritual-ism is a fraud ; two-thirds of it being ure to me to be more diffusive devil at first hand." We admire Brother Clagett's warmth and wisdom; and we hope he, and all like him, will soon see the need of the communion of sints and neaves for the dead a bit of Presbyterian finesse. - Sacred saints and pravers for the dead. If

here were more spirituality in Prothere were more spiritually in rio testantism there would be less spirit-ism among Protestants.—Ave Maria. The large number of conversions to have always a devotion to St. Joseph.

Alfred G. Dann 498 Queen's avenue, London, Ont., April 27, 1897. DR. FLANNERY TO CANON DANN.

The Editor of the Free Press :

The Editor of the *Free Press*: Daar Sir—I am no less anxious than Rev Janon Dann to bring to a termination this edious, yet, I trust, not unprofitable, corress bondence. It hurts no one to refurbish the nemory and call up again what we read al ichool of ancient times and warlike achieve nents in our country's history, when ' Malachi wore the collar of gold Which he won from the proud invader."

Which he won from the proud invader," My concluding arguments shall, then, be toll very priefly. The Rev. Canon insists upon son of St. Patrick. If we were to apply this canon to all histories, one half at least of past events would be a blank, utterly un-known to the present generation of men. Titus Livy, Pagan Rome sgreatest historian, has written most eloquently of facts and fore his day, and he never as much as quotes one single manuscript or document in sup-port of his statements, yet the whole world believes all he wrote to be true, or at least not contrary to the truth. What shall we say of the Pentateuch, most of which is writ-ten two thousand years after the events nar.

Hail Mary, my Mother, My sweet Mother Mary, Hail Mary, my Mother, And Jesus her Child.

Thou purest of Virgins, No stain or impression, Of Adam's transgression Thy soul hath defiled. (Chorus.)

Tell Jesus that sinners. Thy children here bless thee, While bright angels praise thee. Their Queen fair and mild. (Chorus.)

O refuge of sinners, O star of life's ocean, In deepest devotion, I'll praise thee most mild. (Chorus.)

Devotion to Mary.

"Davotion to the glorious Mother of God," says a pious author, " brings with it so many blessings that the space of eternity alone suffices to acknowledge the graces which flow there-from. The poor find in it riches to assuage their misery, the weak strength, the sick a remedy for all their woes, the ignorant instruction, the afflicted consolation, the sinner finds grace, the just their sanctification, the souls in purgatory their deliver-ance. In fine, there is no condition which does not share in its blessings, no nation or kingdom which does not experience the protection of the Mother of God. All the earth is full of the effects of her compassion. Her heart -this precious heart, which, after her Son's, is the most loving, the purest, the tenderest of all hearts-contains in itself more love and perfection than those of all the angels and blessed in heaven, and, therefore, her tender. compassionate desire to aid us is great er than that of all the saints; an almost infinite number of blessings flow upon all creatures from this merci ful heart as from an inexhaustible source.

"Let us love Mary," exclaims St. ernard, " with all our hearts and Bernard, " with all our hearts and with all the tenderness of our affection. Such is the will of God. It was through Mary that He gave us His Son, and through her still flow upon us the Saviour's graces. Jesus is the source of all grace, and His divine Heart the repository ; His holy Mother is the dis-penser of His choicest gifts, and the mysterious channel through which they are transmitted to us."

Let us love and serve Mary ; all the saints invite us to this by their words.

experience the great good which results from commending oneself to this

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

Sheep and Lambs.

[The Independent includes this among the poems which it advises its readers to learn by heart.]

All in the April evening, April airs were abroad, The sheep with their little lambs Passed me by on the road.

The sheep with their little lambs Passed me by on the road ; All in the April evening I thought on the Lamb of God.

The lambs were weary and crying With a weak, human cry. I thought on the Lamb of God Going meekly to die.

Up in the blue, blue mountains Dewy pastures are mountains Dewy pastures are sweet. Rest for the little bodies, Rest for the little feet.

But for the Lamb of God Up on the hilltop green Only a Cross of shame Two stark crosses between.

All in the April evening April airs were abroad, I saw the sheep with their lambs And though on the Lamb of God. -Katharine Tynan Hinkson

MASS IN A MAIL CAR.

A Unique Incident.

Cleveland Universe The first Mass was offered by ou Lord in the Upper Chamber at Jeru salem. Since then, His priests, follow ing the injunction of their Master-Do this in commemoration of Me, have offered the same Holy Sacrifice o His Body and Blood in diverse coun-We read tries and places. in the lapse of centuries, the Holy Mysteries were celebrated, sometimes in secret hiding-places, in the Cata combs. in the cave by the hillside, in combs, in the cave by the finishe, in private dwellings; sometimes in view of the public gaze, on the open field, in the crowded city, on deck of an ocean steamer or on the mountain top. Hence we speak of different kinds of Masses, such as public, private, high, low, solitary, solemn, pontifical, naval and military Masses. The latest dis-tinction however, is a "railroad Mass.

The Universe is indebted for the following account to a priest of the Cleveland diocese, to whom a member of the mail crew so singularly favored first related it, and who kindly wrote the facts as here given. For obvious reasons the names of the persons, who had a part in the interesting episode, Our informant thus are not given. Our informant thus describes the "Christmas railway serv-

It was on a fast mail train, bound for Chicago. Christmas morn had once more descended on the land. Day light was just beginning to break through a pile of snow clouds that hung in the eastern sky. Field and forest, house and hamlet were passed in rapid succession. In one of the cars, with the aid of a number of lights that were turned low, you could distinguish tons upon tons of mail matter, piled up between the stall posts. The crew of worn out and drowsy postal clerks, were gathered around their chief, giving, one after another, a detailed account of their long, tedious night's work. A look down the aisle of the mail-laden car could not fail to impress you with its order. The numerous sharp corners which protruded from the canvas sacks, told the experienced mail-tosser, that Christmas gifts con stituted the main bulk of to day's de livery. And so the "fiyer" sped on-ward in its rapid course towards the western metropolis, bearing the many tokens of friendship and affection which should gladden the hearts of thousands on this ever joyful Christmas morning. The staff of the mail car was com posed of five staunch Catholic lads. who had resolved the night before, to hear Mass and go to their Christmas duty at the earliest possible moment, after "registering in" at the end of But, alas ! away back at the run. Prairie Lodge the chief had received the message, the contents of which all were dreading. It ran thus-"Take your crew back on No. 25 at 6 p. m. Report for duty lat car, at 2 p. m. sharp.

"What are you going to do now, chief ?" inquired the conductor ; but the chief was already pulling aside the berth curtains to call the half wakened priest.

"Come on, Father, get up; you must say Mass in a queer chapel this morning. The chance is too good to let it go by. I'll be bound -- "

"Wha-what ?" inquired the priest with surprise. But the boys had allaid hands tenderly on his ready valises, and were eagerly awaiting to take up the march forward to the postal car. In a few moments the priest had donned his cassock and followed in amazement.

As we reached our own car a clean ringing voice struck up the beautiful Christmas processional, "Adeste Fideles," and, involuntarily, all of us including the priest, who, by this time, had been enlightened as to our situa tion, joined in the chorus.

In the farther end of the car we found a pile of mail bags, some of them registered. whose aggregate value of contents amounted to thousands of dol lars, if not more. And on this strange improvised altar, the priest prepared to offer the Holy Sacrifice ! It was per haps the first and only one of the kind ever erected. No need to go back to the awful days of the Irish persecution, nor to the time of the Roman catacombi for a church romance. Imagine for a moment, if you can, the scene in the mail car on that memorable Christmas morning. The faintest light from without, the lanterns of the conductor and brakeman, added to the lamps within, and the three candles bor-rowed from Charley, the porter, partially and barely enough illuminated this strange miniature chapel where the Sacrifice of Calvary was renewed in a bloodless manner during that early Christmas hour. Five grimy, hungry and sleepy postal clerks in their overalls, and the conductor and brakeman were the only worshippers, kneeling apart, one by one, and mak ing their confessions to the young priest, who was so suddenly and strangely called to exercise his priestly

owers And that Mass ! It is, indeed, doubtful if ever a priest at the altan was served by a man, wearing instead of altar garments, a suit of overall and one of "Uncle Sam's mail slinger' uniforms ; a choir composed of three more in the same regulation garb-young fellows who had seen "volun teer service"in more than one choir dur ing their youngerdays-their clear, son orous voices contending with and rising above the rumble and roar of the wheels as these clicked off fifty miles or so an hour! And the conductor and brakeman kneeling on either side of our little altar, holding it up to keep it from toppling over with the sway of the train. Nay, at times, we would fairly have to steady the priest to keep him on his feet. Oh, what a thrill went through us, as the boys re peated the angel's hymn, "Gloria in No time to stop for a Excelsis Deo !" sermon, and, indeed, it was doubtful. if our priest could have composed him self to deliver one. It was a race against time. And as the solemn chant "Sanctus, sanctus, Dominus Deus Sabaoth " resounded through the car and the sacred moments of conse cration arrived, our hearts swelled with joy, that in spite of our life amidst the din and tumult of an uproarious rail way, we could, this blessed Christma morning, unite with the priest in offer ing up our prayers of thanksgiving

A TRIBUTE To Adelaide Anne Proctor, the Gentle

Poet. Perhaps of all the writers whom the world calls poet, none ever shrank more modestly from laying claim to

that title than did Adelaide Anne Procter, and yet the thousands into whose hearts her beautiful lines have sung their way, delight in laying upon her tomb the laurel wreath which, in life her self depreciation would not permit her to wear.

The daughter of a well known author, Barry Cornwall, as he appears in the literary world, Adelaide Procter gave evidence, at an early age, that she had inherited her father's taste for letters. Charles Dickens, who was a dear friend of her fatner, relates of her that before she herself could write, she would beg her mother to copy her favorite bits of poetry into a tiny note During her school-days, in book. which she distinguished herself by her brilliancy of intellect, the love of poetry grew with her growth, and developed with her splendid mentality. So diffident was she, however, that not even her nearest relatives knew that she desired to write, or possessed the gift of authorship, until after her first attempts in literature had found their way into print. The Cornhill Maga zine and the Book of Beauty published her earliest verses, and later sh contributed to All the Year Round and Household Words; her poems appearing over the pen-name of Mary Berwick.

The love of literature, which was part of her nature, did not cause her to devote herself to its pursuit, to the exclusion of other things. She had a strong conception of her duty to those about her, and no sick or needy one came within reach of her kindly influence without being cheered and comforted.

Remembering Him who had not "whereon to lay His head," her heart was wrung by the thought of the unfor tunates without food or shelter, who, through the cold nights, wandered wearily through the streets, or found some wretched hiding place from the fury of the storm, in doors or arch ways. When, in 1860, a movement was made to establish a Catholic "Night Refuge for the Homeless Poor," Miss Procter, who had become a Catholic about nine years before threw herself heart and soul into the work. A collection of her poems, en titled "A Chaplet of Verse," was pub lished in 1862, in the interests of this Refuge. One of these, "Homeless," pictures vividly the necessity for such an institution in a city where poverty seemed the one unpardonable sin She wrote :

"It is cold, dark midnight, yet listen To the patter of tiny feet ! Is it one of your dogs, fair lady, Who whines in the bleak, cold street ? Is it one of your silken spaniels Shut out in the snow and sleet?

My dogs sleep warm in their baskets, Safe from the darkness and snow ; Sale from the darkness and show; All the beasts in our Christian England, Find pity, wherever they go-(Those are only the homeless children Who are wandering to and fro).

Look out in the gusty darkness,-Those seen it again and again, That shadow, that flits so slowly Up and down past the window-p It is surely some criminal lurking Out there in the frozen rain? v-pane

" Nay, our criminals are all sheltered, They are pitied and taught and fed : That is only a sister-woman Who has got neither food nor bed,— And the Night cries, 'Sin to be living, And the River cries, 'Sin to be dead.

Cast her phantom arms away Nor look back, save to learn the lesson Of a nobler strife to-day." In both! there is the same idea of the irrevocability of the past, but in the former there are harsh accusation and condemnation of wasted opportunity, while the latter breathes sympathy, not blame, and encouragement for the fature.

Miss Procter holds in literature a place peculiarly her own. One cannot draw a just comparison between her work and that of others, equally high in popular esteem ; but one can say with truth that to read her poems is to love their writer. The soul uplifting strains, sweet and unstudied, as the

lilt of the wild birds ; their revelation of a pure and tender woman's heart ; their very simplicity forming, perhaps, their greatest charm, they take a hold on one that time only strengthens. Her most enthusiastic admirers must admit that others among the women writers of the century have surpassed Adelaide Procter in some respects-in richer fancy, greater elegance of phrase, or more classic style, it may be-but the high, clear note of her song, with its ring of truth and beauty, brings her into closer sympa

thy with her readers. It always seems to me that Longfellow might have had her in mind when he wrote of the poet "Whose songs gush from the heart As rain from the clouds of summer Or tears from the eyelids start,"

For truly her

"... Songs have the power to quiet The restless pulse of care. And come like a benediction That follows after prayer.

We may thank Heaven, at least, in the name of all womanhood, that her fame does not rest on such doubtful foundation as the "passion poetry and erotic idocy which has been the introduction to public notice of some later writers. Recall some of the effusions of the writer of "lava kisses" notoriety (I use the word advisedly) and contrast them with the pure spirit uality of "Because," whose last stanza runs thus :

"But because this human love, though true "But sweet— Yours and mine— Has been sent by love more tender, more

complete, More divine ; That it leads our hearts to rest at last in

That it loam heaven, Far above you ; Do I take you as a gift that God has given —And I love you !"

"Earth forges joy into a chain Till fettered love forgets its strength, Its purpose and its end :-but pain Restores the heritage at length And bids love rise again and be Elernal, mighty, pure and free."

There is about Miss Procter's poems none of the morbid introspection or pessimism that obtains so much lately Now and then one hears the passionate soul cry for home and rest, but the prevailing tone is one of hope, cour-age and incentive to higher and nobler life. Her greatest ability lay in the direction of the lyric. "The Lost Chord" and "The Storm" are sung wherever the English tongue is spoken. Shining brightly forth from the galaxy of shorter poems are "One by One, "A Woman's Question," "Fidelis,"

"A Woman's Question," "Judge Not," "A Little Longer," "A Vision," The Angel of Death," and "A Woman's Answer," while of the longer poems, "A Legend of Bregenz," "Three Evenings in a Bregenz," "Three Evenings Bregenz," "A Legend of Provence, Life," "A Legend of Provence, and "Milly's Explation," are the best. On the second day of February, 1864 in the midst of a useful and brilliant career, Death, the "beautiful angel" of her song, closed the gentle eyes for ever. Surely, it is not too much to believe that the end of that pure, earthly life was the beginning of the heavenly one, and that she had found the answer to her fervent prayer in The Shrines of Mary "-



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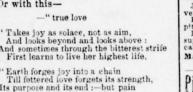
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in truth God, made insensib injustice by i by the homag those on earth loved Him an No: i



These orders brought consternation to our mail clerk.

"Well," said one bright young fel-low, the "baby" of the crew, "what are we going to do about it? You know, chief, it will never do to miss Mass on a Christmas morning. I never did it in all my life." "No use, boys" replied the chief

quietly, but firmly : "I order each and every one of you to go to bed at once after we unload. There isn't a once after we unload. priest in the United States who would tell you, that you had to hear Mass in a case like this-and I positively for But, all the same, the chief issued these orders with a heavy heart and a perceptible tugging at his throat "I'm going back to the buffet," he continued, "and get some breakfast now, to save time ; there is no use of fasting longer, if we are to be beater out of our Communion.

And two more of the crew followed him, evidently of the same mind. Charley, the porter, was already up and busy blacking shoes.

"Guess I bettah wake up dat young pries'," said he ; "for he say to be suuah and call him eahly."

What's that, Charley, a priest aboard ?"

"Yes, chief," answered the conduct or, just coming up. "It's Father K_{---} , of C_{---} , he is just returning from a mission."

"Where's his berth ?"

" Over there in No. 4."

"Come on, boys" called the chief," this is our chance. No doubt, he has his chalice, vestments and all the necessary outfit with him, and, if so, we'll have a Christmas Mass that will be an event in the history of this crew."

or the gracious birth of the Prince o Peace, the Redeemer of His people. We still recall with pleasure the look of triumph that lighted up our

good priest's countenance as he turned towards us at last to distribute Holy

Communion to the crew. After Mass, with brimming eyes, he gave to each his blessing, and as ll the boys slyly pressed their 'Christmas offering " into his unwill all ing hand, he could no longer restrain his feelings. Throwing his arms about us he gave each the kiss of peace Such was the Christmas Mass ar

ranged by a brave railroad crew, and informant well remarked, our 'probably it was the only one even said in a post-office on wheels. Sagitta.

Beautiful Customs.

In Russia beggars knock at the doors

or windows of dwellings, bow to the ground, and mutter: "For Christ's sake!" The peasant housewife in-stantly collects a few crusts and gives them to the applicant. It would be considered a sin to turn the petitioner

away. In times of plenty bakers keep a kind of bin filled with bread, which is freely given to those who beg for it 'in the name of Christ."

Another Russian custom, still more touching, is called the practice of secret charity. A family is known to be in want, but too proud to beg. Then the neighbors determine to help them without hurting their feelings. After sun-down a tap is heard at the destitute family's window, and the simple words, "For Christ's sake," are borne into them. The father runs to see who is

there, but finds no one. No trace is left except, perhaps, a few footprints and a loaf of bread on the in the snow

window ledge.

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" Look out at that farthest corner Where the wall stands blank and bare :--Can that be a pack, which a peddler Has left and torgotten there? His goods lying out unsheltered Will be spoilt in the damp night air.

" Nay :-goods in our thrifty England Are not left to lie and grow rotten, For each man knows the market value Of silk or woolen or cotton-But in counting the riches of England I think our poor are forgotten.

Our beasts and our thieves and our chattel Have weight for good or for ill: But the poor are only His image, His presence, His word, His will;-And so Lazarus lies at our doorstep And Dives neglects him still."

Many of the verses of this "Chaplet' reveal a deep religious spirit, and have for their inspiration confidence in and devotion to the Blessed Virgin. eral of them are still sung in Catholic churches. Particularly tender and beautiful are "Ora Pro Me," "The Name of Our Lady," "The Annuncia-tion," and "Star of the Sea." The character of this noble woman

was one of rare loveliness, in which were blended strength and gentleness, and abiding love for all that is noble and pure and beautiful. She was in dependent, but in no degree arrogant and a keen sense of humor and sunny

cheerfulness were her chief character istics. She had withal a vein of seri ousness that led many to deem her mel ancholy. The minor key in which some of her poems were written strengthened that impression, but melancholy was far removed from her.

Adelaide Procter was no idle dream er of dreams ; she was not one to sit weakly by and deplore the evil condition of things. She sounded the key note of her character in "Now. expresses perfectly her sense of obli-

gation to those about her, her sympathy and desire to help and encour-When we read the words that age. Dickens puts into the mouth of cynical old Ralph Nickleby, "Of all fruitless errands, sending a tear to look after a day that is gone is the most fruitless, we assent eagerly to its truth. Compare it with this-

" Rise ! if the past detains you, Her sunshine and storms forget ;

"No chains so unworthy to hold you As those of a vain regret : Sad or bright, she is lifeless ever

" At each one, a Mother of Mercy ! Let still more of thy love be given, Till I kneel at the last and brightest-The throne of the Queen of Heaven."

-M. S. Anthony, in Niagara Rain bow.

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did not defend ing to drink When dregs. viled not aga Himself, which Containing the entire Canonical Scriptures, according to the decree of the Council of Trent, translated from the Latin vugate Dilgently compared with the Hebrey Greek and other editions in divers laag ages. The Old Testament, first published by the English College at Donay, A. D. 198. The New Testament, by the English College at Rheims, A. D. 152. Revised and correct of the Scriptures, with a motations by the Rev. Dr. Challoner, to which is added the History of the Holy Catholic Bible, and Caimet's H-ustrated and Explanatory Catholic Diction-ary of the Bible, each edited by the Rev. Fignatus F. Horstmann, D.D., Professor of Philosophy and Liturgy in the Theological Seminary of St. Charles Borromeo, Phila-delphia, and prepared under the special sanction of His Grace the Most Rev. Jas F. Wood, D.D., Archbishop of Philatelphia With references, an histerical and chromo-logical index, a table of the Epislies and Gospels for all the Sundays and Holydys throughout the year and of the most nate frant set in the Roma calendar, and other in-structive and devolional matters. With de-gant size in bible will prove not only a blessing in done, nor tool we sinners ar cusing His ac Let us then poor way, as grace to do a

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FIVE-MINUTE'S SERMON

Second Sunday after Easter. BEARING INJUSTICE.

It has always been to the meek, the

humble, and those of great faith that God has been pleased to manifest Him-"Who, when he was reviled, did not revile : hen he suffered, he threatened not : but de-vered himself to him that judged him unjust ." (I. St. Peter il. 22.) self in those miracles which live for-

ever in the history of the Church, and One of the hardest trials, my dear are the seals, stamped by the Almighty brethren, to which we can be exposed hand, of its truth and divine origin. indeed, perhaps the hardest one of all, To the sweet virtue and simple faith of is to be condemned unjustly. And the a Sister of Charity the Church is in-debted for the "Miraculous Medal" so condemnation need not be pronounced in court, and published to the world. extensively used throughout it, and It need not even be given by public the marvelous powers of which have opinion ; no, there may be only a few again and again been attested. who share in it, perhaps only one, and

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS.

THE MIRACULOUS MEDAL.

Sister Catharine Laboure, a French that may be one whose judgment is not of much weight ; still, to be false-Sister of Charity, of the Order of St. Vincent de Paul, had a great love for the Blessed Virgin, and was possessed ly judged, to be accused of what we have not done, to have even our moby an ardent desire to look upon the face of God's Mother and Heaven's tives misinterpreted, is a pretty heavy cross to bear. How often will you Queen. So simple and child-like was her faith that she used to pray that hear people alleging as a reason for a permanent breach of friendship with this desire might be granted. On the some one, that that one has belied night of the 18th of July, 1830, the eve of the Feast of St. Vincent de Paul, It is of little use to point out that the person who is or seems to be a before retiring, she praved with more false accuser, may really not intend to than usual fervency that the great he guilty of falsehood, nor be conscious boon she craved might be vouchsafed of rash judgment, but may in his or to her. She then retired, and, with her her heart actually believe the charge. longing still throbbing in her heart, and feel not only justified, but even fell asleep. About midnight she was awakened by hearing her name called under an obligation of conscience in making it, and thus be guiltless before three times. Putting aside the cur-tains of her bed, she beheld a dazzling God. No, the sting is perhaps even greater, that he should believe a thing light, and, in the midst of it, a little Child of rare and exquisite loveliness. about us that we feel is not true, and

"Come," He said, in a voice of Nor is it enough to say that there infinite sweetness, "come to the chapel are many things which we ought to be where the Blessed Virgin will meet judged guilty of, but are not; and

that so we can afford to take some punishment that we do not deserve, as Trembling with joy and awe, the Sister proceeded to dress herself. When she was ready the Child took escape a good deal that we do Ne. we say to ourselves : "I would not her hand and led her from the dormimind it so much if it were true ; tory toward the chapel, the light which would rather take the burden of all the encircled Him illuminating the whole corridor. Upon reaching the chapel many wrong things that I have done, that of one that I have not." Perhap she found the altar all lighted, and the that would not really be the fact, but Child motioned for her to kneel before

t while He stood a few feet behind her. I think, then, that to find a real cure There for about a quarter of an hour for our heartache about matters of this she knelt in silent awe and ecstasy kind, we must take the one which St Then, suddenly, the Child exclaimed "Behold ! the Blessed Virgin cometh !" Peter gives us in this Epistle of to day We must take refuge under the shadow of the cross of Him who, as the Apostle says, "suffered for us, The Sister heard a rustling as of soft silk : and then saw a lady of gentle leaving us an example, that you chould follow His steps." The Cross of and exquisite loveliness enter the sanctuary and seat herself in the chair to the right of the altar, usually occu-Christ is the only remedy in the las pied by the director of the community. resort for all the pain and misery o No words can describe the sweet, the world, as well as for its sins : and ecstatic emotion which filled the Sister's we may as well come to it at once as heart as she met the gaze of the beauwait till other consolations have failed. tiful, gentle, loving eyes. All awe and fear seemed to die, and, like a Let us, then, lay to heart our Lord's example in this matter, as St. Peter tells us; let us keep it always by us, child to its mother, she went and knelt down at the Blessed Virgin's feet and to be ready for use at the first moment looked up, lovingly and trustingly, into the sweet, gentle face. And the Let us consider how slight and insig nificant are all the false judgments Blessed Virgin spoke to her like a mother to her child, telling her to come in all her trials to the foot of the taberthat can be made about us, miserable sinners that we are, compared with that which was was passed on Him, the nacle, for there could be found consola-Saint of saints ; on Him who was not tions for all of life's sorrows. She also merely holy, but holiness itself, the Source of all sanctity, the Giver of oretold, very sadly, the great calamities which were about to fall upon every virtue that we can have. Let France, the overthrow of the throne

us consider how He was reckoned with the carnage of the Commune, and the the malefactors, how He was con demned not merely to death, but to the murder of the Archbishop of Paris, again repeating her injunction to come shameful death of a criminal ; and how in all woe and sorrow to the foot of the not merely one or two, but the crowds altar, where all graces were to be obtained by those who asked for them of His own people, whom He had come to save, turned against Him and bewith faith and fervor. The Sister could not calculate the time the Blessed lieved all the false charges which His Virgin remained with her ; but all at And let us not imagine that, being nce she faded away like the vanish-

in truth God, His human nature was ing of a shadow. When she arose from her knees the made insensible to all this outrageous

njustice by its essential sanctity, or Sister found the Child awaiting her. by the homage of the angels, or of those on earth who really knew and "She has gone," He said, and then He led Sister Catharine back to the dorloved Him and remained faithful to mitory. As she returned to bed she No: it was no more rendered heard the clock strike 2; but she in this way insensible to the pain of slept no more that night. On Saturday, the 27th of November, the eve of the first Sunday in Advent, the false charges than it was to the sharp piercing of the nails driven even more severely than his fellows, through His hands and feet. Indeed. the Blessed Virgin again appeared to have anything but a feeling of pride that He could much better have borne. Sister Catherine. The latter was making her meditation in the chapel The latter was that his ability to meet such a test has His infinite purity and sensitivenes been recognized. to sin only made these suspicions and when she again heard the soft rustling "It has always seemed to me. accusations of it the more intolerable on the right-hand side of the sanc wrote a college boy to his father, "that physical suffering was little in comtuary. Looking in that direction she beheld, near the picture of St. Joseph, when we have unusually hard trials or parison temptations, it is, in a way, only a compliment to our character; for we Yet, as the Apostle says, in this He a wonderful vision of the Blessed Virdid not defend Himself. He was will gin. She stood, clad in robes of lumin know that we shall never have any ing to drink this bitter chalice to the temptation that is, with God's help, too hard to stand." There is real help in ous light; a white veil covered her head and fell to her feet, which rested dregs. When He was reviled, He reviled not again. He neither cleared Himself, which He could easily have upon a hemisphere. In her slightly uplifted hands she held another globe, such a cheerful view of the hardships that come to us providentially in the line of duty; and let us not prove ourdone, nor took the poor remedy which while her eyes were raised to Heaven, we sinners are too apt to take, of acand there was a wonderful radiance selves unworthy of the "compliments cusing His accusers. Let us then, when thus tried in our on her beautiful countenance as she when they come ! seemed offering to God that symbol of the earth. Suddenly her fingers were poor way, ask Him to give us the grace to do as He did, and even, if it How to Get on in the World Most of our successful men began life without capital. They have won filled with rings of the most precious be possible, to rest for a time at least stones, the rays from which enveloped under accusations which we might resuccess by hard work and strict hon-esty. You can do the same. Here her in such dazzling light that Sister move, when the honor of God is not Catherine could see neither her feet nor concerned. And let us remember not are a dozen rules for getting on in the her robe. to be guilty of rash judgment in our Then her beautiful, loving eyes world : turn, but make, as He did, every poslooked down into the enrapt, wonder-ing ones of the Sister, and a voice seemed to whisper in her heart: "The sible excuse for those who belie us ; makes one rich, and when it does let us believe that, so far as they are riches are a curse. wrong, they know not what they do. globe that you see represents the whole world, France particularly, and each thing as dishonest success. 2. Work. The world is not going And. lastly, let us take the greater pains to abstain from uncharitable person individually. These rays are the symbols of the graces I shed upon to pay for nothing. Ninety per cent. of what men call genius is only a talent thoughts or words about our neighbors, thus exposing them to a trial all those who ask me for them." Then for hard work. which we have found so hard to bear. there slowly formed about the figure of 3. Enter into the business or trade you like best, and for which nature the Blessed Virgin a slightly oval frame, on which appeared in letters of gold these words: "O Mary, con-Ayer's Pills are recommended by leading physicians and druggists, as the most prompt and efficent remedy for billiousness, nausea, costiveness, ceived without sin, pray for us, who have recourse to thee." At the same have recourse to thee." At the same time the Sister heard a voice say dis-tinctly: "Have a medal struck upon indigestion, sluggishness of the liver, jaundice, and sick headache ; also, to conquer your difficulties. 5. Be conscientious in the dis relieve colds, fevers, neuralgia, and this model ; all those who wear it incharge of every duty. Do your work rheumatism. dulgenced will receive great graces, thoroughly. slights his work.

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

notice of them. As the manifestation continued, however, and Sister Cather-ine told him how the Blessed Virgin had complained to her that nothing had been done about the medals, M. Aladel became impressed, and then uneasy, and finally decided to consult the Archbishop of Paris on the subject. The latter listened with the deepes interest, and at once declared his belief in the reality of the revelations. t was by his advice that M. Aladel had, on the 30th of June, 1832, two thousand medals struck off according to the description given by the Sister. Some of these were sent to the Archbishop, and the rest distributed among the priests and Sisters of Charity of the Congregation of the Mission. Great and astonishing results soon followed. The most wonderful conversions and cures were effected by the use of the medal, and the demand for which grew so great that hundreds of thousands of them had to be distributed; and so wonderful were the miracles wrought that the medal acquired the name it has ever since retained of the "The Miraculous Medal."—The Sodalist.

CHATS WITH YOUNG MEN

Work is the law of life. To the first man was set the task of earning his bread, and in him it was laid on all his descendants. God Himself works. He is infinite and eternal activity. All nature imitates Him-it is in constant motion. The world has no place for the idle. It holds its highest honors for the greatest achievements. Work, therefore, and work willingly, hopefully, usefully. And put a noble motive back of your work, the motive that will make it honorable and meritprious, the motive of doing your work for God's sake.

Don't be Improvident.

Improvidence guarantees a lifetime of poverty. It is indiscretion, interperance and self-indulgence that bring about a general looseness of life which utterly demoralizes a man. Economy may not be meanness. A young man is rarely justified in going into debt. Credit ruins many a young man, and the "installment plan" is a delusion and a snare. Then, too, there is the risk of losing a position by sickness, etc. It takes considerable bravery to say, "I can't afford it," but better make that speech twenty times a day than to allow a foolish pride to run you into extravagance. Make it a matter of principle to live within your This is a thing which effects income. character.

Hardships.

It is tiresome to hear young men talk of "their hardships. Young men in life's full strength, able bodied well-fed, whimpering like school children over some little deprivation or ten hours a day of hard work. Rugged life, hard work, difficulties kindest schoolmasters a young fellow may have. Effeminacy and delicate carefulness deteriorate the manhood of a country worse than war.

God gave the soul brave wings ; put not those Into a bed, to sleep out all ill weathers.'

In line with the above we note this from the S. S. Times: Hardships become less of hardships

when they are seen to be a necessary means for a longed for end. Candi-dates for a "'varsity" athletic team hardships, having ever in mind, as to get anything to do. they do, the coveted position on the It isn't enough to

Spend less than you earn. Do in into debt. Watch the little 11. not run into debt. leaks, and you will be able to live on your salary. 12. Make all the money you can honestly; do all the good you can with it while you live; be your own executor .- The Young Man. Blessings of the Bike. Some one has figured it out that walking requires five times the exertion required to pedal a bicycle. In other words, one can go twenty-five miles on a "bike" with the expenditure of power necessary to walk five. The pedestrian carries himself, be sides effecting locomotion, while the cyclist is carried by his wheel and ex-

Be polite. Every smile, every

kind word will help to win friends. 10. Be generous. Meanness makes

nemies and breeds distrust.

pends his strength only upon the forward movement. To be added to this is the fact that the exercise obtained astride the steel horse brings more of the various parts of the body into harmonious play than walking does. Walking is good as far as it goes, but it exercises only certain muscles and

leaves many others unemployed. It is not, as a rule, exhilarating, but requires a strong will and becomes tire

Agreeable places for walking are not in easy reach of the average city man. The parks for the majority are dreary miles away and to be gained only by a long tramp tramp over brick pavements and street crossings of an unin-spiring character. By the time the pedestrian reaches the green fields he is so completely fatigued that he is in no condition to enjoy anything. The sum total of his energies has been exhausted and he returns to the city on a car, feeling anything but refreshed. The cyclist, on the other hand, speeds to the park, or to the country

with a minimum of exertion, and arrives there fresh for the enjoyment of the beauties of nature. Movement is exhilarating and not tiresome. The rider feels that he is "on the wings of the wind." Objects are passed so rapidly that he has his attention constantly diverted to something new, with the result that mental cares are forgotten. There is no surer means of resting a jaded mind than to give the body the occupation supplied by a five miles spin over an easy road.

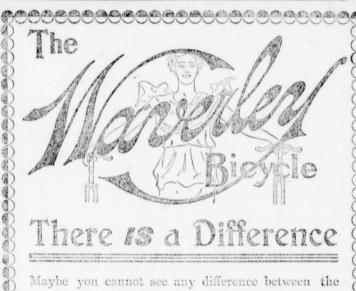
> How to Apply for a Situation. Situations have pay attached to them. Be sure in the first place that you can do something worth pay. Be a specialist. Learn to do some one thing well. The man who can do al-most anything fairly well isn't draw-

wages. ing half the salary of the man who can do one thing better than other people, writes Prof. Seymour Eaton in the Chicago Record.

If you are out of work and can't find any, go and help some poor fellow who has more than he can carry. Don't consider that you are doing him a favo and trials and temptations are the For every one man who can't find work there are five who have more than they can do. If you read your Bible you will find that the men whom God put to work were not standing around with their hands in their pockets waiting Virgin. for a job.

Do not be afraid of pounding per sistently at one thing, even if people do call you a crank. Every man who succeeds is a crank up to a certain evel.

If nothing turns up, turn something up. The man who is at work has ten do not lock on the often severe trials chances to get a better place for one incident to training as very great chance the man who is out of work has It isn't enough to strike the



new '97 Waverley Bicycle for \$100 and other makes offered for the price. There is one.

The new Waverley is equipped with new and costly bearings that run absolutely true. No other bicycle has such bearings-such workmanship-

> Still another Waverley-1306 Model, yet greatly improved. Now \$75 The cost of new and expensive machinery has been saved.

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out of a hundred. The young man

6....

or him.

s only \$5 a week.

T. P. OCONNOR ON REUNION.

unable to secure a position is either Predicts Success for the Movement-How Mr. Harrington's Proposals Should be Met. ooking for something he can't do or he s too lazy to do the work that's looking

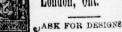
T. P. O'Connor in the London Week-The young man who is doing the ly Sun says: I have only a few words to say on the important movement same work for the same pay for three years is earning all he is worth if it which is going on in Ireland in favor The young man who succeeds, the of reunion. I was a reunionist before reunion was even mentioned, and I oung man who is promoted frequently have never receded from the position is the young man who is doing two things-first, his allotted work per-I took up in the speech I delivered on the subject more than three years ago fectly : second, as much more work to my own constituents in Liverpool equally valuable, for which heis not paid. I thought then, and I think now, that If the allotted work is worth \$12 a week the additional work is worth \$12 a reunion of the National forces of Ire land would accelerate Home Rule by many years, and would make life once profit to the employer. When pro-moted to a \$100 a week position the more worth living for every man who prefers the interests of Ireland to peradditional work is \$100 profit to the employer. Fromotion pays the em-ployer and he does it. This rule sonal ambitions or personal hatreds. As to the articles on Mr. Harrington, it is very significant that though he has been fiercely assailed, the response to the demand of the Independent for a denunciation of his proposals has not A Miracle Recalled. World wide as was the celebration of

been loud while all the manifestations of feeling from the anti Parnellite side have been most friendly. I am not prepared at this moment to discuss the conditions which Mr. Harrington puts t. Patrick's day this year, its observ ance in Raab, Hungary, was rendered unique by the solemn commemoration forward—some of them are acceptable of a miracle witnessed in that city two forward-some of them are acceptable hundred years ago. In 1652 Walter is to establish-first, that Ireland is sick Lynch, Bishop of Clonfert, was forced of dissension-on that point there is no In 1652 Walter flee from Ireland by the violence of doubt. Secondly, that no ignominious the persecution, and carried with him or humiliating conditions will be imposed on any man because of his opinions or acts upon the great controversy as to the leadership of Mr. Parnell. Thirdly, that no man on any side shall tion above the interests of unity-and on that point I can certainly speak was seen issuing from the picture ; and with confidence for Mr. Dillon, who is a second in the way of the country's reconciliation. And, fourthly, that a itself to

reasured picture of the Blessed irgin. When the Bishop died he equeathed this picture, as a token of gratitude, to the Cathedral of Raab. where it was hung up. On the 17th of place his own personal claims or posi-March, 1697, while the holy Sacrifice was being celebrated, a bloody sweat

when the painting was wiped, the far too high minded a man to stand for weat broke out anew, continuing for three hours. The testimony of Christopher Seliogy, a canon of the Cathe- united party should pledge dral of Raab, who was personally ac-quainted with many of the eye-with parties - and on that point again there

works ninety-nine times out of ninety Ignorance is never paid very big



LIBERAL OFFERS ortunity to Possess a

iful Family Bible at Small Outlay.



ing the entire Canonical Scrip-cling to the decree of the Council-ansiated from the Latin vulgate-compared with the Hebrew, other editions in divers lang-e Old Testament, first published lish College at Douay, A. D. 198-estament, first published by the Clementine edition of tres, with amotations by the Re-ng to the Clementine edition of tres, with amotations by the Re-r, to which is added the History Catholic Bible, and Caimet's ID-Bible, each edited by the Re-Horstman, D.D., Professor of and Liturgy in the Theological of St. Charles Borromeo, Phila ences, an historical and chrono-ex, a table of the Episties and the Sundays and Holdudy the Roman calendar, and other in-nd devolional matters. With ele-biates and other approprise be will prove not only a blessing ID-

plates and other appropriate le will prove not only a blessing if holic household, but an ormsmen The size is 123 x 103 x 4 monte pounds, and is beautifully pound **n Dollars** (cash to accompany will send the Bible by express in f the Dominion, charges for credi aid; and besides will carrotan **tr**'s subscription of *THE Carrotan* **The Bible and the express** in forwarded to the one nearest their forwarded to the one examine one is dissatisfied with the put o book may be refur corefunded at our one is dissatisfied with the par-book may be returned at our ind the money will be refunded, ailar to these have for years been ents for ten dollars each.

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(A SMALLER EDITION) om the Latin vulgate Size 10 x 7 x 2, and s. This book will b r Four Bollars and a year's cre subscription to THE CATHON

ays better to send remittances by der, but when cash is sent the letter every case be registered. ress-THOMAS COFFEY, Record Office, . LONDON, One

Inclumatism. In his VEGETABLE PILLS Dr. Parmelee has given to the world the fruits of long scientific research in the whole realm of medi-cal science, combined with new and valuable discoveries never before known to man. For Delivate and Debilitated Constitutions Par-melee's Pills act like a charm. Taken in small does, the effect is both a tonic and a stimulant mildly exciting the secretions of the body, giving tone and vigor. HOOD'S Sarsaparilla has over and over idence.

especially if they wear it around the neck. Graces will be abundantly bestowed upon those who have con-All these marvelous manifestations

from Heaven Sister Catherine confided hard work. Inscribe on your banner to her confessor, Monsieur Aladel, who at first refused to believe them any-

HooD's Sarsaparilla has over and over again proved by its cures, when all other much devout dwellings on things preparations failed, that it is the One True heavenly and advised her to take no it.

team as their goal. Nor does one of while it's hot. The young man who these candidates, when he is allowed would succeed nowadays should strike by the captain or trainer to exercise the iron till he makes it hot.

If the place isn't good enough or the pay isn't big enough, fill the place chuck full, so that you bulge over a little where people can see you, and

earn every cent of the pay. Don't quit a good position until you picture taken down from the wall, are sure of a better one. Remember then denuded of the ornamental frame. even stripped of the stretching laths that the very best positions are secured through promotions and not by answering advertisements. The young men who are always looking for nice, easy positions at fat salaries never get them Don't try everything. The applicant who answers all advertisements and claims ability to fill each position manifestly constituted a miracle." will not get an appointment more than one time in a million. If you are satisfied that you can fill the requirements, put forth your best facts to

prove it Don't tell your history. It's written in black and white, and the white would be noticeably clean without the black. It will not be necessary to say how well bred you are. Show this by Be honest. Dishonesty seldom the moderation of your statements, by correct spelling and good grammar. There is no such a neat and respectable letter. Write such a letter as will obtain for you an interview, and your manners can then be made manifest.

Use good stationery-not that of your present employer. The longer you have been with one house the more valuable you will appear to a new one seems to have fitted you, provided it is honorable. Do not enclose a postage stamp for a reply. It is a useless expense. If 4. Be independent. Do not lean your letter is the one chosen the adon others to do your thinking or to vertiser will spend 2 cents to see you. Remember that all fancy stationery goes into the waste basket withou being opened.

No one can rise who Be frank and sincere. Do not waste your time and the advertiser's by 6. Don't try to begin at the top. Begin at the bottom, and you will be unable to fill. An office boy cannot sure of reaching the top some time. 7. Trust to nothing but God and expect to get a job as business manager of a large corporation, and a young man of twenty five, no matter how smart he may be, will not be chosen as bank president.

nesses, is as follows :

incidence. - Ave Maria.

Fatal Result of Delay.

could not be the smallest room for differ "It is impossible to describe the ence of opinion. Whether the consumcommotion which arose owing to the mation of the beneficent work of the holy horror, pious ardor, and desire to Archbishop of Dublin and Mr. Harringto obviate doubt and any doubt that their efforts are attracting to obviate doubt . to obviate doubt and any suspicion of fraud or deception, the the sympathy of every true lover of ecclesiastical authorities first had the Irish freedom.

What We Inherit

What We Inherit We are not to blame for. We cannot be held responsible for the dispositions and tendencies which we derive from our an-cestors, nor are we responsible for the germs of disease which may manifest themselves in our blood as a heritage from former genera-tions. But we are responsible if we allow these germs to develop into serious diseases which will impair our usefulness and destroy our happiness. We are responsible if we transmit to our descendants the disease germs which it is possible for us to eradicate by the use of Hood's Sarsaparilla, the one true blood purifier. This medicine has power to make rich, red blood and establish perfect health in place of disease. and finally closely inspected and shaken. But since it was found free of natural moisture, and the wall quite lry, and, moreover, being detached and held by the hands alone over a table, it ceased not to sweat blood, this It is an interesting fact that the year in which this marvel occurred marked the passage of one of the most harass ing laws of the infamous penal code. It can hardly be regarded as a mere co-





8

C.M.BA.

DIOCESE OF LONDON.

Special to the CATHOLIC RECORD.

DIOCESE OF HAMILTON.

Sandwich.

Day of Days for St. Patrick's

Academy at L'Assumption College,

Resolutions of Condolence.

Resolutions of Condolence. Whereas the members of Branch No. 5, Brantford, have learned with deep regret of the irreparable loss our respected Chancellor, the Rev. Father Feeney has sustained by the death of this kind and affectionate mother. Tesolved, that we, his associate members, associate members, or our sorrowing brother the profound sympathy of the entire mem-tership, and to assure him of our hearter the profound sympathy of the entire members, associate the prior of our Reverend Brother at the arthly separation from a pious mother, the prior of our Reverend Brother at the earthly separation from a pious mother, who enjoyed the inestimable happiness, or seeing her son raised to the sublime dignity offering this inadequate token of sorrow, and grant eternal rest to the sould ref father to the our outstate to use of sorrow, and we also devoutly pray that Almighty God me of affliction. Brantford, May 3, 1897.

mittee. Brantford, May 3, 1897.

Brantford, May 3, 1897. At a regular meeting of Branch No. 124, Biddulph, held on April 23, 1897, the follow-ing resolution was unanimously adopted : Moved by Brother Edward McLoughlin, and Resolved That, whereas it has pleased Al-mighty God to remove by death Mrs. Wheli-han, daughter of our worthy and respected brother and First Vice President, James Toohey. Resolved, That we, the members of Branch 124, hereby express our heartfelt sorrow for the loss sustained by him, and extend to him our most sincere sympathy and condolence in his sad affliction. Also Resolved, That a copy of this resolution be inserted in the minutes of this meeting, and one sent to the CATHOLIC RECORD and Canadian for publication. P. J. Quigley, President. P. O'Snea, Rec. Sec.

K. S. J.

126 Chestnut St., Toronto April 27, 1897. At the last regular meeting of St. Patrick's Auxiliary, No. 6, Knights of St. John, held on April 22, 1897, the following resolutions were April 22, adopted :

April 22, 1897, the following resolutions were adopted : Whereas, it has pleased Almighty God, in His infinite wisdom, to remove from our midst our late sitter, Fanny Campbell, we bow with humble submission to His will, remembering that we know not the day nor the hour when death may come to us all, therefore be it, Resolved, That in the death of our late sister St. Patrick's Auxiliary has lost a faith-ful member, and her family a kind and lov-ing daughter and sister. He it, further, Resolved, That we tender to her bereaved mother and members of the family our most sincere and heartfelt sympathy in this their hour of affliction and sorrow. Also, Resolved, That these resolutions be in-serted on the minutes of this meeting and a copy thereof sent to the family of our late sister. Is the Knights of St. John Journal, Catholic Register and CATHOLIC RECORD for publication.

DIOCESE OF HAMILTON. Reverend Sister M. Eucharia, of Loretto Automatical System M. Eucharia, of Loretto Automatical Systems and Systems and Systems and ther Superior of Loretto Convent, hately deceased. The new Kev, Mother Patricia, hately deceased. The new Kev, Mother has belleville, Toronto, Guelph and Stratiford, and her abilities have now received well-deserved recognition. The appointment is a popular one, and it bespeaks continued her charge. The new Kev, Mother has al-reased given evidence of her wise adminis-trative abilities in her new spher. The appointed to the toast of "Art and Litera-trate abilities in her new spher. The the Canadian Club last Friday. He her charge of the toast of the club deerly forest consideration with him in deciding to present the invitation to him to be present. On the thanked the members of the club deerly forest consideration with him in deciding to present on sideration with him in deciding to her charge a Catholic priest not only to be present but to speak at the same altar or not, be there all bowed as the same altar or not, be there all bowed as the same altar or not, be there all bowed as the same altar or not, be there all bowed as the same altar or not, be there all bowed as the same altar or not, be the invitation to him, he sailed God our present but to speak at the club dioner. We then all bowed as the same altar or not, be and the all stood on the bowed as the same altar or not, be and the all stood on the bowed as the same altar or not, be and the all stood on the bowed as the same altar or not, be and the all stood on the bowed as the same altar or not, be and the all stood on the bowed as the same altar or not, be and the all stood on the bowed as the same altar or not, be and the all stood on the bowed as the same altar or not, be and the all stood on the broked on the beak at the be and the all stood on the bowed as the same altar or not, be and the all stood on the broked by and the all bowed as the same altar

Margaret O'Reilly, President. Mary O'Reilly, Rec. Sec.

E. B. A.

St. Helen's Branch, No. 11, Toronto.

St. Helen's Branch, No. 11, Toronto. In compliance with the law of the Associa-tion, the members of St. Helen's Branch at-tended the parish church of St. Helen's Branch at-tended the parish church of St. Helen's Branch at the structure of the purpose of re-ceiving Holy Communion. Many visitors were present from Branches Nos. 8 and 29, After Mass they returned to the hall of the Branch, an't partook of breakfast, provided for the members and their visitors. Ad-dresses were afterwards delivered by the Grand President and other officers. Branch No. 11 is in a very flourishing condition, having increased its membership by twelve in the last two months, and have several applications. The meetings are well at tended. During each evening recreation is understood that each member must be pre-pared to take part. W. Lane, S. T.

C. O. F.

Toronto, May 3, 1897. Sunday, May 2, was a day long to be re-membered by the members of the C. O. F. of this city. Acting on invitation from St. Leo Court, No. 581, the members of the three courts of this city assembled in Society Hall, corner Queen and McCaul streets, at 8:30 o'clock, a. m., and, notwithstanding the steady downpour of rain, over two hundred members attended, and marched in a body to St. Patrick's church. Upon their arrival they were received by Rev. A. Wynn, C. SS. R., rector of the parish, and seated in the centre aile. Mass was C. SS. R., rector of the parish, and seated in the centre aisle. Mass was celebrated by Rev. J. Hayden, C. SS. R. The sermon was preached by Rev. S. J. Grogan, C. SS. R., chaplain of St. Leo Court. Speaking of the Church's attitude towards organizations, he showed that it always favored societies of this kind, and was care-ful to look after the tamporal as well as the organizations, he showed that it always favored societies of this kind, and was care-ful to look after the temporal as well as the spiritual wants of its children. He congrat-ulated the members on their large attend-ance and advised them to always live up to the three cardinal principles of their order – Faith, Hope and Charity – and if these were always kept as their watchward, success would crown their efforts. All the members present received Holy Communion. After Mass they returned to the hall, where break-fast was in waiting, it having been prepared by the Reception Committee of St. Leo court. After the inner man was satisfied speeches suitable to the occasion were delivered by Brothers J J. Nightingale, Chief Ranger of St. Leo court; J. Malloy, Chief Ranger of St. Joseph court; J. Caderot, District Deputy, and several other members. A vote of thanks was moved by Brother G. Duffy, unanimously carried, and tendered to the oficers and members of St. Leo court. for their hospitality in entertaining their brother-members. The vote of thanks was replied to by the Chief Ranger of St. Leo court. The members then dispersed, all pleased with the large attendance, and feel-ing satisfied that it will do much to increase the order in the west end of the city. J. J. Nightingale, Chiet Ranger of St. Leo court.

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

will be greatly missed by the many organi-zations of which he was a valued member. That abundant success may follow Mr. Mullins, and that he may be given a still higher place in the great corporation for which he has worked so faithfully, is our earnest wish.

OBITUARY.

Sandwitch. Special to the CATHOLIC RECORD. On April 26 the members of St. Patrick's Academy executed a nicely prepared pro-gramme on the occasion of their patron's feast. At the rising of the curtain, the President, Mr. T. Marechal, opened the meet-ing by an eloquent speech in the course of which he spoke of the purpose of St. Patrick's Academy — to cultivate the English litera-ture. He was followed by Messrs. R. Sylves-tre, H. Jeannotte and J. Maurice, who, suc-creasively, spoke on The Press, Luxury and Drunkenness, as social plaques. The fre-quent applause of the audience showed that the orators were listened to with great inter-est. The literary part was closed by a short bilowed a farce—"The Virginia Mummy". Every part was well given. Those especi-ally successful were: Messrs. W. Monette, T. Marechal, O. Lizotte, J. Maurice and H. Mayer. Then came a French comedy, "Le Photographe." The immense success of the enterlainment is attributed to Messrs. R. Sylvester, J. M. Richard, H. Jeannotte, E. Marsolais, J. Maurice and H. Stream selection, was repeatedly encored. The interludes were very sweet. Mr. E. Enenaud, violinist, in his Firsh airs grand selection, was repeatedly encored. The interludes were very sweet. Mr. E. Enenaud, violinist, in his fur sons, C. Pion, L. Pineault and C. Thibodezu. The interludes were very sweet. Mr. E. Enaud, violinist, in his fursh airs grand selection, was repeatedly encored. May deserves much praise for the musical a society true to its motto: "United we Stand !'' Assomption College may boast of a society true to its motto: "United we Stand !'' Assomption College may boast of a society true to its motto: "United we Stand !'' Assomption College may boast of a society true to its motto: "United we Stand !'' Assomption College may boast of a society true to its motto: "United we Stand !'' Assomption College may boast of a society true to its motto: "United we Stand !'' Assomption College may boast of a society true to its mot PHILIP J. WATERS, RIDGETOWN.

PHILIP J. WATERS, RIDGETOWN. It is our sad duty to record the death of Philip J. Waters, who, fortified by the sac-raments of the Holy Catholic Church, died at his home, Cunningham avenue, on Good Fri-day evening. Deceased was the eldest son of the late Michael Waters, a much respected citizen of Bothwell, and after finishing his studies in the Public school of that town he took a course in the Chatham Business College. Upon graduating from there he accepted a position as book keeper for Mr. V. T. Barry, coal and lumber merchant, of that city. After a few years there he went south to Memphis, Tenn., where he dritted into journalism and soon took hold of the Catholic News of that city, which paper he success

journalism and soon took hold of the Catholic News of that city, which paper be success-fully conducted for over three years. While in the South Mr. Waters was subject to malaria, which fact caused him to return to the North in the winter of 1895 6. Still eager for journalistic work he bought out the Standard and settled in Ridgetown with his mother about March 18, 1896, since which time he conducted with the utmost success this Reterm journal.

Standard and settled in Ridgetown with his mother about March 18, 1826, since which time he conducted with the utmost success this Retorm journal. Although his ill health dates back to June, 1896, yet he did not give up work till about two months ago. Doctors McFarlane and Stocker were in constant attendance. He received every possible attention from his kind and indefatigable mother, but to no avail. At last he entered St. Joseph's Hospi-tal. Chatham, only to have his last hope shattered in being told there was no hope for his life, and he returned home about a week ago to die. Rev. Father McMenamin, P. P., admin-istered the last rices to the dying man, and offered the consolation which only a priest can give on such occasion to his sorrowing mother and brother. The esteem in which the young man was held was shown in the very estimable char-acter of the funeral which took place on Easter Sunday afternoon. Among these present were: Mayor Lowthian, Reeve Gosnell, Chairman Graham of the P. S. Board, Town Clerk Cochrane and S. J. Wilson of the Highgate Monitor. The pro-fessions were well represented, and nearly every business man in town was present. The C. M. B. A. marched affead in a lody, also most of the male members of St. Michael's church. The pall-bearers were : Messrs. L. McDonald, Ed. Bowes, Dr. Stevenson, F. T. Allen, J. Tompkins (junior), and B. Brosnahan. Honorary pall-bearers were Ex Mayor Henry Porter, Bennett Jull, T. G. Guest, Chief Join Grant, W. B. Graham, H. D. Smith, Waiter Mills, J. C. Price, J. E. Thatcher and P. H. Bonyer. The chief mourners were: Mrs. Mary Waters and John P. Waters (mother and brother of deceased. The church was filled to its utmost capac-ity. The altars were heavily draped in black. The Rev. Father McMenamin de-livered an impressive discourse, and the choir, ably assisted by Mr. Sutherland and Mr. and Mrs. Allen, rendered appropriate music. After the services the remains were taken to the cometery on the 7th concession of Howard. On Tuesday a solemn Requiem Mass was

ALICE MAY REYNOLD'S, CORNWALL.

ALICE MAY REYNOLD'S, CORNWALL. Cornwall, April 26, 1897. On April 20 a gloom was spread over the whole community by the death of Alice May Reynolds, after an illness of not a week's duration, just in the flower of youth, still lacking some weeks of her twentieth year. When she was told she could not recover, she accepted the decision with the unfliching courage and resignation of the true Chris-tian. "I am ready, if it is God's will," she said, and without any outward signs of re-gret for the world she was leaving, 'imme-diately turned her thoughts to prepare for the one she was about to enter. Strongly fortified by the sacraments of the Church, her intense sufferings wrung no words of complaint from her. Everything was borne with a patience so exemplary and unmur-

her intense sufferings wrang no words of complaint from her. Everything was borne with a patience so exemplary and unmur-muring that it will be a life long lesson to be remembered by those who had the happiness to be admitted to her bedside. Since the Sodality of the Children of Mary was organized in St. Columban's parish, some four years ago, Alice has been a most devoted member of that society, and worked faithfully to promote its interests in all things. Now she sleeps peacefully robed in Our Blessed Lady's colors, leaving behind her the record of a spotless life. Among all the young people of Cornwall none was more universally beloved. Socially she was a fav-orite with young and old, her sumy temper and warm-heartedness endearing her to all with whom she came in contact. Her death leaves a blank not only in the family circle where she was the light of the home, but also with whom she came in contact. Her death leaves a blank not only in the family circle where she was the light of the home, but also among a countless host of friends who have left nothing undone to prove the sympathy of their feelings. From the time of her death until burial the house was througed with people. This, and the many exquisite floral offerings, testified in a most ample manner to the depth of her popularity. The faneral, which was largely attended, took place to St. Columban's Church at 9 o'clock, Thursday morning. Solemn Re-quiem High Mass was celebrated by Rev. Father Campbell, director of The Children of Mary. The Rev. Mother Superior of the convent, accompanied by several Sisters, was present, as also were the young ladies of the society. A Month's Mind Mass will be celebrated, at the request of the society. The pall bearers were : Messrs. Herbert Douglas, T. Kirkey, E. Blackadder, W. O'Neil, W. Peacock and A. Harrington. May her soul rest in peace ! Child of Mary.

compares favorably with previous years. In the year 1895 the exports were \$284,528; im-ports, \$566,531. In the year 1896 exports were \$281,478, imports \$645,455. The Inland Revenue receipts for the year 1895 were \$370,229, and for the year 1896 \$395,609. This represents only the duty on excisable goods gone into consumption, but the yearly volume of business in this division is about \$1,000,000. The year 1896 the exact amount has not been ascertained, but I have been informed there has been a good increase. Taking into consideration the state of trade, we find that the business done by our mills and factories has fully realized the expecta-tions of the proprietors. The following is the output of a few of the factories and mills for the year ! James Goldie, flour mill, \$500,000] Burr Bross, furniture factory, \$120,000; Armstrong Carriage Goods Co., \$100,000. The output of the factories for the year 1896 is fully up to last year's, as far as we can ascertaine. they should not send sums of money to any person or firm until they have positive evi-dence that they conduct a well known and reputable business.

Month of May.

Ave Maria : Virgin undefiled : Blessed for ever by the Light ye bore ! Mother of Sorrows, take me for thy child. Wandering and well nigh lost, to stray more. By thy pure womb for man God left the skies By thy meek voice help us from earth to rise

Sancta Maria ! henceforth be my muse ! More dear to me than dawn to one forlorn More dear to me than are the healing dews That gem with tears the blossoms of the

thorn. Whate'er of beauty I perceive on earth. I'll link it with thy name to give it worth

Ave Maria ! by the myriad lips Which move at morning, noon, and hush of

With angel words (that fiends would fain As hallowed bells toll thrice that 'we be-

lieve:'-A time draws nigh when myriads more of thee Shall beg a prayer, and bend the stubborn knee

Saucta Maria ! guardian of the seas ! By all the whispers that to thee arose From his large heart, the gifted Genoese. As watching distant dawn from plashing

brows, He weltered o'er the dark and tardy brine,— Mother most dear ! this great broad land is

Ave Maria : on the prairie's breast. And by deep streams, and in our forests dark. And in the city's bosom of unrest. The seed is sowing. Oh, thou living ark : For Jesus' sake still pray that it may grow, Till His dear will be done in all below."

-A. R.

"NO IRISH NEED APPLY."

John Bull (who is so Conservative that he cannot tolerate any National peculiarities but his own), has such a strong antipathy to Paddy, that the phrase, "No Irish need apply" has become with him a household word. Still, if Paddy is wicked enough to make use of the following spells, he will find them as potent to subdue the Bull, and ren-der him docile and tractable, as were the soldiers of Damhasch the son of Schamhour-asch (vide Arabian Knights), or the magnet-ism of the modern hypotist.

HOW TO TAKE THE BULL BY THE HORNS HOW TO TAKE THE BULL BY THE HORNS. Credit for Wisdom Bull will give alone. To minds which are a mirror of his own ; Then serve Hlusion in a golden dish. Shaped to his fancy, flavoured to his wish. Stiff in oplinians-stiffest when most wrong— For his false faith but feign conviction strong And, while with Reason wholly you dispense. He'll laud your wit, and will extol your sense. Reflect his follier, as a looking glass. And as a "sage" with credulous John you "I pass.

pass. Copy his habits, language, dress, and voice, Approve his taste, and panegyrize his choice. Approve his taste, and panegyrize his choice. All your opinions with his own must chime, And all your pulses with his own keep time ; Kept with each changing interest, whim, and

Each fleeting mood, and each evolving fash-

ion. See thou a virtue in his every sin : By every pretext be thou taken in : The he ne'd credit, help hum to believe, His friends to flutter, and his foes deceive. The truth ne'd shun as idle fictuons scoff at. And thou wilk win his suffrage as a prophet ; For him, no pleasures match those joys re-fined.

And thou will will win his suffrage as a prophet; For him, no pleasures match those joys re-flued, ... The dear delusion of the raptured mind ! Heroes he has tand you will find them-hist !--In the for ha fancy of the gotist. Your scales adjust to weigh his little, Great; Measure em long; outsiders give short weight. Help him to raise the "Castle in the Air," He dresms of Empire be these dreams your cerre;

In "Empire where the San ne'er sets," ex

In "Empire where the Sun ne'er sets," ex-ut-To foster National vanity be your cult. Lat brimming goblets, formed or figured gold, Thill yielding to the sweet intolation, The magnetism of self admiration, Narcisavi sepirit in his soul is found. Seen in each look, and heard in every sound. Thus hyportizing, prejudice disarm. Till docile grown, beneath the conquering charm.

Till doclle grown, beneath the Conjust-charm, Leviathan's nose receives the artful ring: His keeper then may lead bin by a string. Oh happy day! Hibernia's stocks will boom For Irish business. Government find room. And John ?—Inexorable no more, he'll cry, "Back to your bog--no Irish necd apply." "Back to your bog--no Irish necd apply." In genial smiles, his visage will relax. And, softened soul, he may reduce your tax. —Sheherazade.

Bullina, Mayo, Western People

BAZAAR AT FREELTON.

The drawings are as follows : Gold watch (gentleman's), No. 13,330, Mrs Gold watch (gentleman's), No. 13,330, Mrs. Ellen Smith, Freelton. Gold watch (lady s), No. 1,385, Miss Winnie Organ, Flamboro Centre. Juliants rocking chair, No. 637, Miss R. Ray, Hillgrove Lemonade set, No. 289, John Bates, 830 Ex-change street, Buffalo. Fancy work basket, No. 10,761, D. Daniels, Hamilton. MAY 8. 1 807

down to 2kc. Many loads sold at from \$2.60 to \$52 bown to $2_{3}C_{2}$ many loads sold at from \$2.60 to \$5per 100 pounds. A few choice bulls will sell at from 3 to 3_{10} per pound. Common bulls are nominal, at z_{10} 2_{2} cents per 10. To day stockers were off from 10 to 2_{2} . To pounds; prices range from \$2.00 to \$5 per cent.

100 pounds; prices range from \$2.00 to \$50 ptr ext. A few really good milkers will sell at from \$30 to \$35 each. Calves-Prices are easy, at from \$3 to \$5 each. They are not wanted. Sheep - Good grain fed yearlings are steady. at from 5 to 51e per pound; choice yearlings are in fair request. Spring lambs-Prices run from \$3 to \$4 each. Hogs are steady and unchanged at 51e for 'tops.' weighted off cars; light and thick fai hogs its from 41 to 42e, per pound; sows, 3e, and stags. 2c. These prices will rule at the be-ginning of next week, if not for the whole week.

chaining of next week, if not for the while EAST BUFFALO. EAST BUFFALO. East Buffalo, N. Y. May 6.-Cattle-The market was regarded about steady for good desirable cattle of all kinds. Outlook fairly wood for the immediate future. Veals and cation the market continued to rule about steady for all were sold; good to best veals, St. 25 to 84.57 common to fair, 85 to 84. Hogs-Very action and prices were higher; good to choice stockers 85.75 to 84.45, mixed packers' grades stockers, 85.75 to 84.45, mixed packers' grades stockers, 85.75 to 84.45, mixed packers' grades better in prices. Native lamba, choice prime, 84.99 to 85; good to choice, 84.65 context of 82.50 to 84.69; rouths, 83.60 prime, 84.90 to 85; good to choice, 84.65 culls to common lambs, 82.50 to 84.76 culls to common lambs, 82.50 to 84.76 culls to 54.50; routh state, 82.50 to 84.76 context of the state common sheep, 82.25 to 83.40; export sheep, \$4.15 to \$4.50. Toronto. May 6.-Wheat white, 78 to 76.50 cults of the state state state state state context of the state state state state state state context of the state state

AN AUNT'S ADVISE

Brought a Young Lady Out of the

From the Orangeville Banner.

There is no doubt at all that many people are prejudiced against proprie tary medicines, and equally no doubt many look upon the testimonials pub-

lished as much in the nature of an ex-

aggerated puff. If the Banner has

been tinctured with this feeling it has,

so far as one medicine is concerned. had its doubts removed. We refer to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, concerning

the curative qualities of which strong claims have been made, and proofs advanced in their support which

seemed equally strong. But it is when one comes across in their own locality

a case almost rivaling any that have been made public, that doubt dis-appears and conviction follows. Such

a case the Banner came across and in-

vestigated and now gives the facts The case is that of Miss Sarah Lang

ford, an estimable young lady who re sides in the neighborhood of Camilla. We were told she had been brought near to death's door, and had been re

stored to health through the agency of

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. We decided,

however, to cast hearsay aside and in

of health and good spirits, at her pleas-

ant home in Camilla. In response to our inquiries as to her illness and the

cause of her recovery, she expressed her willingness to satisfy our curiosity,

and as she added, relate her experience

for the good of others afflicted as she was. Her story, very briefly, is as

1894. I did not seem to get over the

effects of the attack, and as the sum-

mer progressed became weak and list

den to me. After pumping a pail of

water from the well, I would have to stand and hold my hands over my

heart for a moment or so, it would flutter so violently. I could not go up

stairs without difficulty, and towards

the last would have to rest on the steps,

and when I got to the top, lie down

until I could recover my breath. I became a mere skeleton, my cheeks were

like wax and my lips colorless. I lost all appetite and my meals often

went untasted. Medicine seemed to have no effect upon me. I was gett-

ing weaker all the time, and at last

began to give up hope of recovery.

My parents were, of course, in great

distress, and I knew by the looks and

actions of friends who called to see me

that they thought I was doomed to an

early death. Then a dear lady friend

'I had la grippe in the spring of

Any kind of work became a bur

We found Miss Langford the picture

vestigate for ourselves.

tollows :

less.

Shadow of Death .- A Remarkable Case That Vividly Shows the Won-derful Health-Restoring Power of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

comore empred, mixed, 35.50 to \$4.7 culls and common sheep, \$2.25 to \$3.40; export sheep, \$4.15 to \$4.50.
TORONTO.
Toronto, May 6.-Wheat white, 78 to 78.5; wheat, comes, 64c.; barley, wheat, eq. 71 to 376.; peas, 43%c.; rye, alig.; buckwheat, 29 to 28c.; turkeys, per lb., 11 to 10.5; db c; geese, per lb., 8 to 8c.; butker, lowers, per pair, 30 to 50c.; chickens, per bar, 30 to 50c.; chickens, per pair, 30 to 50c.; chickens, per bar, 30 to 30c.; chickens, per bar, 30 to 30c.; chickens, per bar, 30 to 30c.; chickens, per bar, 30 to 60c.; chickens, per bar, 30 to 60c.; beef, hinds, 4 to 60c.; beef, fores, 2 to 32c.; lamb, carcass, per b., 63 to 7c.; veal, carcass, 51 to 56c.; buck, beef, fores, 2 to 32c.; lamb, carcass, per b., 63 to 7c.; veal, carcass, 51 to 56c.; buck, beef, lores, 2 to 32c.; lamb, carcass, per b., 63 to 7c.; veal, carcass, 51 to 56c.; buck, beef, lores, 2 to 32c.; lamb, carcass, per b., 63 to 7c.; veal, carcass, 51 to 56c.; buck, beef, lores, 2 to 32c.; lamb, carcass, per b., 63 to 7c.; veal, carcass, 51 to 56c.; buck, beef, lores, 2 to 32c.; lamb, carcass, per b., 63 to 7c.; veal, carcass, 51 to 56c.; buck, beer, 10c, 10c.; buck per 10., a_5 to c_7 iard, pure, per 10., a_5 to b_7 . Butter-Late-modecreamery may be had inlarge lots to day for 15% c, single tubs are being sold by the jobbers to the grocers at 16c. Cheese-Simply stagnant. Eggs—Are offered freely at 9 to 19(c, and single cases are selling at b)c. Baled Hay firm; No. 1, \$10 to 10.50, and for No. 2, \$8 to \$8.50.

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We offer the neatest designs on the market. Large sales and big profits to be re-alized by the right men. Set of samples sent by mail upon receipt of \$1.0. Send for circular.

14 Drummond St. - Montreal, Que. SITUATION WANTED.

RELIABLE YOUNG MAN. WHO HAS made himself generally useful around a ge grocery store for the past six years, not a situation. He can supply the very tr references. Address Arthur Ordendor, feetown. Ont 0 0 0 0 0 **0 0 0** 0 0 0 0

To School Trustees.

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Our God in Hea To each of us But mothers of

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In every part of the Dominion handle our

Jubilee Goods

T. TANSEY,

Death of Mrs. Kate Higgins, St. John's Tuam.

Tuam. We much regret to reccrd the death of the above respected lady, relict of the late Mr. Thos. Higgins, Soir, and last surving sister of John of Tuam, the illustrious "Lion of the Fold," to whom in many ways she bore a straking resemblance. She had been alling but a short time, and passed away as if in a trançui sleep to enjoy the reward of a worthy and well spent life. High Mass tor her eternal repose was celebrated in Tuam cath-edral on Tuesday, Most Rev. Archbishop M'Evilky presiding on the throne, and the celebrant being Rev. Michael M'Hugh. The interment subsequely took place to the family vault in St. Mary's cemetery, His Grace the Archbishop joining in the funeral and performing the last sad offices at tho mfuentially attended, and among mourners from a distance were Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Chambers, of Ballina, the deceased lady being an aunt of Mrs. Chambers.—Ballina, Mayo, Western People, I7th April.

Card of Thanks.

Editor of the CATHOLIC RECORD :

Dear Sir :- The mother of the late Philip cummings desires to thank the Irish Catho-c Benevolent Union, for so promptly paylic Benevolent Union, for so promptly pay-ing the death benefit due her and also for their kind sympathy in her trouble,

FROM BRANTFORD. The provide structure of the parish of the parish assembled in the hope of regaining his health, which for a long time had been very delicate. In fact it was feared by many at the time he was leaving in January that the trip had not been taken soon enough to prevent the total collapse of the zealous priest. No wonder then, that on his return, with health restored, his people evinced the joy they felt; and it must have been a source of satisfaction to Fr. Lennon to see his people crowd around him as they did to welcome him home again. Soon after returning on Friday, Father Lennon paid a visit to St. Basil's school, where the children presented him with an address and a lovely bouquet, in response to which he returned his thanks and told the exosure it gave him to be once more among his people in Brantford. In the evening a large number of the men of the parish assembled in the school-house to greet him and their pleasure at his return. Mr. Wm. Cutmore, on behalf of the parish, presented a neatly worded address; then an address was read by Mr. Charler for the Catholic Order of Forest-ers, presented by Mr. H. F. Whiting. Father 1 enough the Catholic Order of Forest-ers, presented by Mr. H. F. Whiting.

FROM BRANTFORD.

address was read by Mr. Comerford on behalf of Branch 5. C. M. B.IA.; followed by another from Court 531 of the Catholic Order of Forest-ers, presented by Mr. H. F. Whiting. Father Lennon, in responding, spoke of the good work of the Catholic societies in the city -the Society of St. Vincent de Paul, which had looked after the poor for many years; the families of a number of its members here; and the Catholic Foresters, who were enrolling so many of the younger men into its membershere; and the Catholic Foresters, who were enrolling so many of the younger men into its membershere; piprit of zood-will always manifested by these societies displayed the truly Catholic spirit of the organizations, and had often been a source of help and encouragement to him in his work. He gave a pleasant account of his trip, which was very much enjoyed. Be-fore closing Father Lennon took occasion to express his thanks to his curate, Rev. Father Feeney; for his kindness to him, stating that he had many times borne the double burden of his recent absence gave a very interesting ac-count of the condition and progress of the Church in the island of Jamaica, of the de-voted labors of the Bishop and press, and often been version achurch had been disestab-lished on the island of Jamaica, of the de-toutch in the island of Jamaica, and the outlook was bright for the ituture. Of his journey he said it had been made in the hope that his health would be restored so as to en-able him to perform his duties, and that he might be spraced to labor for a few more years in God's vineyard for the salvation of souls be-fore being called away. He felt that he had completely regationed his healt. On Sunday afternoon the young ladies of the Sodality presented an adcress of welcome to Father Lennon, and received a kindly and grateful response. The many expressions of affectionate pleas-ure at his return should be a source of coming

Father Lennon, and received a kindly and grateful response. The many expressions of affectionate pleas-ure at his return should be a source of comfort to the pastor of St Basil's, and heighten the joy he has expressed at being back again among his people in Brantford.

PROMOTION.

MRS. FEENY, GALT.

MRS. FEENY, GALT. It is now well on to fifty years since the fare Michael Feeny (who died a year ago) and his wife (who passed away Saturday morning) came to Canada. Mr. Feeny was a native of the county Limerick, and Mrs. Feeny a native of the county Tipperary, Ireland. Both had all the commendable char-ater sities of the Irish race. Several years later they settled in Galt, and until their death remained here. The demiss, therefore of the late Mrs. Feeny removes one of the two years. The children who survive her are: Rev. Father Feeny, Brantford ; P. Feeny, Ottawa; Michael, Washington T. ; David, at home; Sister Evangelista, St. Jordon, and another daughter who lived with her mother. The funeral of the late Mrs. Feeny took place Monday morning. High Requiem Mass was held at 10 o'clock, being celebrated by the Rev. Father Feeny, of Brantford, son of the deceased, assisted by Revs. Fathers Slaven, of Galt, and O'Loane, S. J. of Guelph. The pall-bearers were : Messre. E. Barrett, P. Radigan, W. House-man, P. Sharpe, J. Sullivan and B. Mc-Ginnis.-Galt Reformer.

PROMOTION.Toronto has been accused of greediness, and not without reason. It does not seem to be satisfied with what properly belongs to it, but is constantly reaching out its arms towards neighboring towns, and drawing therefrom the best to be found within the sector be donned within the increase of the Catholic Chub of this city. He here the position of chief clerk to the assistant super intendent of the G. T. R. in this city. The will now be chief clerk to the assistant super intendent of the G. T. R. in this city. The will now be chief clerk to the assistant super intendent of the G. T. R. in this city. The will now be chief clerk to the assistant super intendent of the G. T. R. in this city. The will now be chief clerk to be grown of Mr. Edward Mullins, whose death took place some the better part of a lifetime as train the better part of a lifetime as train to his long account respected by all : rich and poor, high and low, had but one opinion of him that he was a good man. Pollowing closely in the iootsteps of his father, Mr. W. H. Mullins helds a similar place in the provide on the base received irom priests, prove almost conclusively that such is the case.
Our readers would not be defrauded in this rise the rise Henevolent Society, and an art if hey would only exercise al lifetime and poor, high and low, had but one opinion of him the base as good man. Pollowing closely in the iootsteps of his father, Mr. W. H. Mullins helds a similar place in the work can now be had, and there is a swindler. Society, and an active releaved irom priests, prove almost conclusively that such is the case.
Our readers would not be defrauded in this precaution, and we would recommend them to hak he was a good man. Pollowing closely in the iootsteps of his father, Mr. W. House the there would not be defrauded in this the case.

V NO

Hamilton. Pair steel engravings, No. 481, John O'Neil, 14 McCauley street, Hamilton. Chenille table cloth, No. 1,039, Cassie Mc-Sann, Eramosa. Bag of Wheat, No. 5,557, Miss Tessie O'Con-tor, Freelton. or, Freelton. Pair of pictures, No. 13,278, Miss Nellie Mc-aughlin, Haysland. Lady's shawl. No. 4,240, John Stevens, Ham-

Ilon. A plaque, No. 12,137, Jos. McQuillian, Guelph. A quilt, No. 9,249, Mrs. Wray, Galt. A ptiture, No. 13,522, Mrs. Peter Gravelle, Greensville. A quilt, No. 5,285, William Snidair, Barry's Bay. Sofa cushion, No. 23, David Whellehan, Camphelyuille. Sofa Cushou, No. 4,035, Mrs. O'Regan, No. 10 Bag of flour, No. 4,035, Mrs. O'Regan, No. 10 Mulberry street, Hamilton. Fancy rocking chair, No. 860, Mrs. C. W. Fancy rocking chair, No. Jolter, Cayuga Fancy table, No. 13,490, P. & R. Laing, Dun Fancy table, No. 13,490, Miss Hallie Boyes

Fancy table, No. 13,4%, F. & K. Laing, Dun-das. Silver ink stand, No. 5,721, Miss Hallie Boyes, Binbrook, Plush clock, No. 320, Miss Mary Costello, Westover. Lady's fan, No. 10,280, Dennis Connor, West-over. A caddy of tea, No. 13,460, Miss Tillie Finns.

more, Kilbride. Pair of shoes, No. 13,764, Robert Kee, Stra-A picture, No. 14,132, Geo. Maloy, 20 Florence

streët, Toronto. Toilet set, No. 1, 601, L. A. Wardell, Dundas. Sofa cushion, No. 14, 142, Miss Nash, 180 Dov ercourt Road, Toronto. Pin cushion, No. 54, Richard Craven, Cay

THE CITY OF GUELPH.

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died and I managed out of love for her to drag myself to her funeral. sensation of seeing her laid away, be lieving that I would soon follow her, was a strange one. Shortly after this an aunt of mine, Mrs. Wm. Henderson, of Toronto, came to visit at our My condition troubled her place. very much, and she insisted on my trying Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. To please her I consented, but with little hope of any good result. The From EASTER effect, however, was wonderful and a pleasing surprise to he. I soon be gan to feel more cheerful and seemed to feel stronger. Then my appetite began to improve and the return to my cheeks and lips. From that hour I steadily gained strength and was soon enjoying my former ex-cellent health, and I am sincere in ex-

OF TORONTO. Plenty of time to acquire a good practical knowledge of Book-keeping and other Com-mercial subjects. Ample time to get up Stenography and Typewriting for a good commercial position. A special class from July 5 to July 30 for Teachers. Get partice-lats. Address, W. H. SHAW, Principal, Gerrard and Yonge sts. pressing my belief that to Dr. Wil liams' Pink Pills do I owe my recov WANTED Farmers' Sons and other fair education to whom 860 a month would be an inducement. I could also engage a few Ladies at their own homes. T. H. LINSCOTT, Toronto, Ont. ery." Enquiry among neighbors corroborated Miss Langford's story as to her illness and remarkable recovery. In her case at least Dr. Williams Pink

Pills have given a striking proof that they possess wonderful merits. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cure by

197 and 199 King E., TORONTO, J. O'Comor, Proprietor. Lately renovat-ed and farnished throughout. Home com-forts. Choice brands of liquors and cigars. Terms \$10 0, per day. going to the root of the disease. They renew and build up the blood, and strengthen the nerves, thus driving AGENTS "Queen Victoria" is a yal Family and the people say: "The best 'Life' ever published." Easy to make §300 daily. Some make twice that. Particulars pree.-The BRADLEY-GARRETSON Co., Lido, disease from the system. Avoid imi tations by insisting that every box you purchase is enclosed in a wrapping bearing the full trade mark. Dr. Wil. Toronto liams' Pink Pills for Pale People.

MARKET REPORTS.

LONDON.

Jusiness College LONDON. London, May 6.-Wheat, 72 to 73 4.5c, per bushel. Oats, 17 to 20 25 per bush. Peas, 36 to 45c per bush. Barley, 19 1.5 to 31 1.5 per bushel. Buckwheat, 14 1.5 to 26 2.5c per bush. Rye, 28 to 30 4.5c per bush. Corn, 22 2.5 to 33 3.5c, per bush. Lorn, 22 2.5 to 33 3.5c, per bush. Corn, 22 2.5 to 33 3.5c, per bush. Corn, 23 2.5 to 33 3.5c, per bush. Corn, 24 2.5 to 35 3.5c, per bush. Corn, 25 2.5 to 35 3.5c, per bush. Corn, 28 2.5 to 35 3.5c, per bush. Corn, 8 pound. Good beef \$5 to 36 per cwt. by the carcass. Dressed hors, \$6.25 to 35 cents a bar, Rhubarb 30 to 40 cents a dozen bunches. Apples, 90 cents a barrel. Wool, at 18 cents a pound for washed, and 11 to 12 cents a pound for unwashed. Hay, \$7.00 a ton. Latest Live Stock Markets. STRATFORD, ONT. Our business is to fill heads with practical knowledge. The leading commercial school in Canada to-day. Nine beautiful college rooms; excellent teachers; moder-college rooms; excellent teachers; modercollege rooms; excellent teachers; ate rates; enter at any time; circular W. J. ELLIOTT, Pri THE LARGEST ESTABLISHMENT MANUFACTU CHURCH BELLS CHIMES PUREST BELL METAL (COPPER AND TIN). Send for Price and Catalogue. McSHANE BELL FOUNDRY, BALTIMORE, MD.

Latest Live Stock Markets.

TORONTO. TORONTO. Toronto. May 6. -Cattle-The export trade dull-Prices ranged from 4 to 45 per pound, with a few loads sold at 34 to 31 c. and picked lots occasionally a shade higher. Fairly good stuff went at about 3c. and poor cattle sold C. M. B. A.-Branch No. 4, London, Meets on the 2nd and 4th Thursday of every month, at So'clock, at their hall, Albion Block, Bichmond Street. G. Barry. President; T. J.O'Mearaist Vice-President; P. J BorLs, Becording Secretary. the world. brick factor South Fourt the four so with their

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