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

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In lowly Bethlehem's darkling cell king Duvid's harp in silence hung, So addly mute, its chords ne'er tell of joy, since he who oft it strung, From earthly regions called away Left none who might his loss repay.

A Legend of Sethlehem.

But when one thousand gliding years Their rapid course had noiseless run. The One besought by nation's tears, God's uncreated, equal Son. Within that cell on winter's nicht, As man first saw this world's pure ligh t.

Unknown, unloved, e'en by His own A score of days the Child had dweit In that retreat and stronger grown The wind's chill cold no longer felt : And on His Virgin Mother's knee Passed the long hours in childish glee.

A playful linnet flitting through The humble cell, tipped with its wing, As 'gainst the silent harp it flew. A long untouched but thrilling string hich gave a sweet melodious sound, hilst charmed and scared the bird fle w ro

Again its glistening pinion wakes A tender, low and fulling note. The bird moved by the sound it on -Ris With rapid wings the still coords smole And sang to Mary while they pins. This simple, short, but dulcet lay.

"In every land, o'er every sea, Thy blessed name shall be extolled While thousand suppliants bend the knee To honor her, whom God foretold As one whose virgin he el should tread And crush the wily serpent's head.

"The mourners round the bed of death Sad gazing on the loved one there Warned by the suffers's shortened breath Shall turn to thee in earnest prayer, And thou will stay the parting soul Or guide it to its final goal.

"When children call upon thy name To hep them on the road to God— To keep them from the depths of shame To guide them on the path thou trod; A loving mother, thou wilt fly. With help in answer to their cry."

Thus same the linnet as it flew Around the harp : and Jesus smiled : "Thy tuneful words-" He said, " are true, "Each one must be My mother's child "Who serves her here in childlike love "Shall reign with her and Me above."

C. O'Brien, Archbishep of Halifs

### ARCHDIOCESE OF KINGSTON.

Establishment of Separate School No. 18, Marysville-Sermon by His Grace the Archbishop.

Last Saturday Most Rev. James Vincent Cleary, Archbishop of Kings-ton, came to Marysville, and was re-ceived at the railway station by Rev. John S. Quinn, pastor. Right Rev. Mgr. Farrelly, V. G., had already ar-rived at the Presbytery to receive His Grace. Next morning the Archbishop celebrated early Mass, and at 11 o'clock presided at the Parochial Mass. After the Communion he delivered a lengthy instruction to the people on the supreme importance of the Christian education of youth and the consequent necessity of providing Cath-lic schools for the children in every district of the diocese where it can be done. The Public schools in this country, he said, are grievously defective, inasmuch as they exclude religteaching, and thus leave the youth of Ontario unenlightened and untutored in regard of the highest order of knowledge, and the most essential discipline of the mind, on which the formation of character and the development of Christian virtue can alone be solidly based. Hence the general ignorance of the doctrines of revelation and the laws of Christian life that unhappily prevails all round

The Catholic Church, on the contrary, insists on the knowlege of God and Christ, and the fear and love of Him, and the duty of observing all His commandments and obeying all His commandments and coordinate His Holy Church in all her precepts life and the attainment of salvation, as the primary object and true final aim of all education of youth. proclaims that this should hold the first place of importance in the cause of instruction ; and should leaven all secular instruction, guarding it against manifold error, and directing it in all its stages to the great end of which is the assimilation of man's mind and heart to God in the perfection of truth and goodness. The Apostle St. Paul announced this principle to the converted Romans in a very comprehensive and forcible sen-tence : "Whom God hath foreknown, he hath also predestined to be made conformable to the image of His son, that He (Christ) may be the eldest Sor among many brethren." The Arch-bishop explained and developed the None shall be lesson of this text. counted among the foreknown elect of God, the Father, unless they exhibit the likeness of Jesus in their souls Christ, His first-born Son. The children of divine predilection, that is, those who are to be numbered among the saints in the Kingdom of Eternal Glory, must be distinguished by e family likeness of the Son God, as manifested in Jesus the the eldest son in the It is in this likeness, the Christ, family. born of woman in the corruption child. of Adam, is regenerated in the font of baptism ; and, because of the image of Jesus impressed upon its soul and all its faculties by sacramental operation of water and the Holy Ghost, is then and there adopted by the Heavenly Father as a brother of Jesus and coheir of His glory in the kingdom of Heaven. The Mother receives back Heaven. The Mother receives back from the baptismal font, not the child of sin and corruption and death, to whom she had recently given birth ; but the child of God, the brother of Jesus, the heir of Eternal Glory. Now she has received a higher trust and an this first and gravest of their obligations enjoy throughout Christendom, and infinitely more weighty charge, the towards their offspring. They do it of restraining the arbitrary despotism of their own accord and cheerfully, Kings and the licentiousness of child in accordance with its Heavenly, knowing it to be a Christian duty, not feudal lords and wringing from

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destiny, as a future Prince of the Court of the Most High, the companion of angels, the brother of Jesus, the only to God, the Heavenly Father, but crowned tyrants the also to their children, whose welfare tional guarantees of individual for time and eternity is nearest to liberty and parental rights, Eternal Son of God. their hearts. And wheresoever I go, as I have come to you to day, to estab-

Have you ever asked yourselves why God the Father, in sending His Son to this earth to teach mankind the lish a Separate school, the parents and the full congregation of the parish way to Heaven, and make atonement for the sins of all the children of Adam, gather around me, as you do to-day, to welcome me with gladness and enthusidid not present Him to the eyes of men at His first appearance in the ful-ness of mature manhood, but rather in asm, as the bearer of a blessed message to them and their families, and as a pastor who has not received in vain the mandate of Jesus Christ, "Feed My lambs, feed My sheep,"—Feed the whole flock, but most particularly feed and protect and nourish the tender the puny, helpless, speechless form of a babe, that was to grow from infancy to childhood and boyhood and gradu-ally to manhood. The first Adam, our common Father in nature, lambs of the fold. Hence it is that I was a perfect man, the most perfect of men, in the very first mohave had only to present myself to the people in all the parishes where I signified my intention to establish Separate schools (five of which I established last Cnristmas, and am ment of his existence. Our mother Eve was a perfect type of womanhood in the fulness of womanly grace and beauty in the hour in which she breathed her first breath. Why did not the Son of God, the second Adam, preestablishing eight more this Christmas), when the whole Catholic population of each parish came forward to meet me, sent Himself in the perfection of His manhood on the day of His first ap-pearance among men, to whom He came as a teacher of divine truth and as the father and guardian of their childrens' best interests, their counterances beaming with joy and delight, and they welcomed me as an angel of a mediator of reconciliation with His God Careful attention to this Sovereign duty of religious training of our youth

Father? He came to us a babe, like other babes, and was pleased to pass through the several stages from inin our Separate schools does not, as fancy to adolescence, even as we do. everybody knows, interfere in the smallest degree with due attention to their education in all requisite submitting to the weaknesses and little sorrows of childhood, and made "like This is a mystery of the wisdom and good-ness of God in our behalf. We needed and suitable subjects of profane knowledge. Our Separate schools in this Province supply secular education as a model of Christian rearing. The world Christ came to save had been fully and effectively as the Public schools of the same rank, whether in the country or in the towns and cities. The ungodly men, who, for purposes of political faction, make a contrary statement, know they speak untruth. long steeped in ignorance and vice of the grossest kind. Human nature had been so shamefully degraded and deformed, that regeneration, another birth and rearing, was absolutely necessary, and man's whole being needed to be formed anew, and society They utter false statements of this kind with supreme audacity at the approach of every parliamentary electo be re-organized and established tion, with a view to stirring up agita from base to summit in a new form and character, worthy of the children of the God of all holiness. The tion against the civil and religious rights of the Catholic minority in this Province. But no one believes them, except the most ignorant and the wil-fully blind among the bigots. All the thorough and radical change of human character in the great mass of men. involving a transformation of mind cunning and all the malice of the paid and heart, of thought and feel-ing and principle, and standards of judgment, and rules of conduct for libellers of the Catholic Church and Catholic people have failed to invent a single argument in support of their assertion, that the religious training private and public life, must of necessity begin from the dawn of reason, and be worked out to completion by the slow of youth is inconsistent with their advancement in secular knowledge, or that our Separate schools in Ontario are any wise inferior to the Public schools of the same grade, in efficiency of instruction in the and laborious and continuous process of religious education throughout the entire period of youth's growth, while the habits that will govern the future course Now this can be effected, not by printed lessons only, but by constant and unwearying inculcation of God's own Catholic, Conservative or Liberal, gives revealed principles and maxims of truth and virtue, and by edifying example of life in the family and malevolent misrepresentations of no-Popery declaimers and well-paid newspaper scribes, whose stock in trade is calumny and slander of God's Church, the school and in the sphere in of daily companionship; and by instruction and exhortation and gentle correction in season and out of season ; and these lessons and practical rules of conduct must be enforced upon the wayward minds of tude. children by the power of authority exercised by parents and teachers and priests under God's sanction, and thus be made to enter deeply into the brain

and heart of the child, and become permanent and ever active habits of thought and action by which the entire course of mature life shall be and effective formation of character in youth was required to be set up before men for imitation by all nation and generations; and this model the Heavenly Father has in His goodness supplied to us in the person of His own divine Son, the boy Jesus of Nazareth, "growing in wisdom and age and grace before God and men," under the guidance of the Virgin mother and her holy Spouse, the good St. Joseph Mary and Joseph are the mode parents, to whom all the Christian fathers and mothers must look for the true pattern of the God like rearing of their children; and the Child Jesus Himself, "growing in wisdom and age before God and men,' and grace cause of His entire and cheerful obedience to His parents, is the true and perfect model to which all children should be taught to look for example of youthful life and conduct every day and every hour of the day. Thus your children will likewise grow in wisdom and grace as they grow in age, and will fulfil in their lives the divine ordinance uttered by St. Paul, as I quoted for you a while ago, to make them. selves conformable to the image of God's Son, that He may be our eldest brother in the family of God. This is the end to which Catholic education in our Separate schools is directed. The end is indispensibly necessary, and Catholic education in our schools is the sole means whereby this end is effectively and surely attained. The Catholic Church lays it as a primary obligation on all parents to supply their children with Catholic and reality show forth in themeducation, whensoever it is possible for I am happy, said His them to do so. Grace, and thankful to God, to be able to state here publicly, that I find no necessity for compelling or commanding the parents in my diocese to fulfil this first and gravest of their obligations

and, in short, bequeathing to us their teaching and example of virtuous life, as men, as Christians and as citizens. The Archbishop then gave the congregation certain practical advices, chiefly in relation to the home training of children, and the special duties devolving on the mother, to whom God has given the more immediate charge of the formation of the minds and manners of her youthful offspring, and to whom the Apostle St. Paul addressed the emphatic and pregnant declaration, "The woman shall be saved by the bringing up of her children.

His Grace in conclusion invited the ratepayers of school section No. 18 to remain in the church after Mass for conference with him. He arranged with them the order of proceedings in regard of the organization of Separate school, and promised to be with them the following morning at the school house, eight miles away, for direction in carrying out the legal formalities at 10:30 o'clock. Accordingly on Monday morning he proceeded with Father Quinn to the school-house, eight miles distant, over a road cov ered with snow two feet deep. All the ratepayers of the section were present, and were extremely delighted at being honored by the presence of their Arch-bishop amongst them. The whole work of legal organization was done with complete unanimity, and there is joy in the parish.

### ENCYCLICAL LETTER

Of Our Holy Father by Divine Providence Pope Leo XIII.

### ON THE STUDY OF HOLY SCRIPTURE.

To Our Venerable Brethren, all Patriarchs, Primates, Archbishops, and Bishops of the Catholic World, in Grace and Communion with the Apostolic See, Pope Leo XIII.

Venerable Brethren, Fealth and Apostolic Benediction.

The Providence of God which, by an admirable device of love, raised at the beginning the human race to a share in the divine nature, which afterwards ordinary course of secular education. re-established in his primal dignity man relieved from original sin, and snatched him from destruction, has Every Catholic parent knows this ; and no intelligent person, Protestant or brought to that same man a precious the least credence to the concocted and support that there may be opened to him by supernatural means the concealed treasures of its divinity, wisdom and merey. Although it should be understood

and artful appeals to prejudice and vilest bigotry of secret societies and that in the divine revelation of truths, which are not inaccessible to human the dull mass of ignorance that will too reason, and which consequently have commonly be found among the multi been revealed to man, "in order that all may recognize them easily, with a Your children, therefore, will hence firm certitude, and without mixture of error; nevertheless, this revelation cannot be declared necessary in an absolute fashion, but because God in forth receive in this parish as good and useful a secular education in your new Separate school as they have heretofore received in the same school-house, and from the same teachers in what has His infinite mercy has destined man to a supernatural end. This super-natural revelation, according to the hitherto been called Public school No. 18. They will receive, in addition, a faith of the Universal Church, is engoverned and guided to the end. good sound religious training from Every teacher of youth, every parent Catholic teachers according to the knows this. A model of this training discipline prescribed by God's holy cal, because, written under the in spiration of the Holy Spirit, they have God for author, and have been deliv ered as such to the Church." This has not ceased to be taught and professed publicly on the subject of the Books of the Old and the New Testament. Very important ancient docu ments are familiar which indicate that God spoke first by the prophets, next by Himseif, afterwards by the Apostles that He also gave us written matter styled canonic, which is none else than divine oracles and words ; that it con stitutes, as it were, a message vouch safed by the Heavenly Father to the human race journeying far from their country, and which have been trans mitted to us by their sacred authors This origin plainly shows what is the excellence and the value of the writ ings which, having for author God Himself, contain indication of His most exalted mysteries, designs, and works. Hence it results that the portion of theology, which concerns the preservation and interpretation of these divine works, is of the highes importance and utility. We have it at heart to seeure the progress of other sciences, which appeared to Us suitable to the aggran disement of divine glory and the sal-vation of mankind. Such has been the text of frequent letters and numer ous exhortations on Our part which with God's aid, have not remained without result. For a long time We have had the idea of reviving and recommending the noble study of the Holy Writings, and of directing it in a fashion more conformable to the necessities of the actual epoch. The solicitude of Our Apostolic charge binds Us, and in a sense pushes Us, not only to wish to open more surely and largely, for the advantage of them for the splendid part they took Christian people, this precious source of Catholic revelation. but still more in framing the civilization we now not to tolerate that it should enjoy throughout Christendom, and troubled in any manner, either by those who are urged by an impious audacity openly to attack the Scrip-

Constituimprudent innovations. desire that those who have been ad-mitted to the Holy Orders by the grace of God should daily apply themselves more strictly and zealously to read, meditate, and explain the Scriptures. Nothing can be better suited to their state.

In addition to the excellence of such knowledge and the obedience due to the word of God, another motive and proved that beyond cavil, and impels Us to believe that the study of experience bears him out in the prothe Scriptures should be counselled. nouncements of pulpit orators. Their That motive is the abundance of ad- reputation is due to their constant That motive is the abundance of ad-vantages which follow from it, and of which We have the guarantee in the words of Holy Writ, "All Scripture is given by inspiration of Go1, and is profitable for doctrine, for reproof, correction, for instruction in rightcorrection, for instruction in right-eousness that the man of God may be perfect, thoroughly furnished unto all good works." It is with this design that God gave man the Scriptures; the examples of our Lord Jesus Christ end Wis Acceleration of the second second works and the second secon and His Apostles show it. Jesus Him self, who conciliated authority by miracles, merited faith by authority, and gained the multitude by faith, was accustomed to appeal to the Holy Writings in testimony of His divine miracles, He eterhal rountains of safety, and compare them to fertile meadows and delicious gardens where the flocks of the Lord find vigor and pleasure. These are the words of St. Jerome to the clerk Nepotien, "Often read the Holy Scriptures ; better still, mission Hen sundars. mission. He employs the Sacred never lay aside the Holy Book; learn Books on occasion to declare that He is what you should teach; the language sent by God and God Himself; He of the priest should always be founded borrows arguments for them to in-struct His Disciples and to enforce His Such is likewise the sense of the words doctrines; He invokes their evidence of Gregory the Great, who more than against the calumny of His enemies ; pointed out the duties of the pastors of He opposes them to the Sadducees and Pharisees, and turns them against "that those who apply themselves to Satan himself, who impudently makes the office of preaching should never Satan himself, who impudently makes appeal to them; He employs them again at the close of His life, and, tures." Here, nevertheless, it pleases when resurrected, explains them to glory of His Father. The Apostles were faithful to His word and to the teaching of the Master, and although the difference of the difference of the examine the difference of the counselled ecclesiastics to examine He Himself had granted that signs themselves and not to be neglectful and miracles should be operated by while taking notice of the actions of their hands, they depended on the others of how they stand themselves. Holy Writings as a great means of action for spreading afar among the divine word to others. This had alnations Christian wisdom, overcoming ready been put into relief by the word the stubbornness of the Jews, and and the acts of Christ, who began by crushing incipient heresies. This acting and teaching, and by the voice circumstance is patent from their dis-Peter. They composed them in great announced this precept, "Take heed Peter. degree from the words of the cld Tes- unto thyself and unto the doctrine, tament as furnishing the firmest sup- continue in it, or in doing this thou port of the new law. This is not the shalt save both thyself and them that less evident from the Gospel of St. hear thee." Assuredly, both for one's Matthew and St. John and the Epistles own sanctification and that of others

ture or by those who abet deceitful and inspires him with an apostolic liberty, we do not ignore, Venerable Brethren, that, as a fact, certain Catholics, parts to his sermons the spirit and rich in science and in talent, consecrate themselves to the ardent defence of the Holy Writings or to the better Holy Ghost and in much assurance. of the Holy Writings or to the better circulation and understanding of them. But whilst naturally prais-ing their labors and the results they obtain, We cannot fail to exhort others whose ability, science, and niety promise sploudid, specess in human wisdom confiding in their arm and piety promise splendid success in human wisdom, confiding in their own the same department to discharge the reasoning rather than on divine argusecred task and merit the same eulogy. ments. In fact, their eloquence, We frequently desire that a greater although brilliant, is necessarily we frequently desire that a greater athough originalit, is necessarily number of the faithful should under-take, as becoming the defence of the Holy Writings, and attach themselves to it with constancy; and, above all, We "For the Word of God is quick and powerful and sharper than any two-

the testimony of Him who glorified Himself before Gamaliel for having studied the law of Moses and the Prophets in order that, forfeited with environment of the same, those only can profit who not only give a docile and attentive car to the divine word, but edifying piety and a parfect read will the same, those only used the divine word, but edifying piety and a parfect read will the same the prophets and will the same the same the divine word, but edifying piety the divine word, but edifying piety the divine word, but edifying piety spiritual arms, He might say with and a perfect good will. These books, confidence, "The arms of our troops dictated by the Holy Spirit, contain have nothing of earthly force ; they ivery important truths hidden and diffi are the power of God." It is our aim cult to interpret in many points. In that all, particularly the soldiers of order to understand and explain them the sacred host, should understand from the example of Christ and His of the same Spirit—that is to say, of His light and His grace, which, as the Apostles the respect they owe to the Psalms warn us, can only be implored Holy Writings, and with what zeal and revelence they should approach, by human prayer accompanied by a so to speak, this arsenal. In short, holy life. It is in this that the foresight of the those who wish to spread either amongst the learned or the ignorant Church is luminously apparent. She the truth of Catholicity will find no-where else more lavish and spacious has multiplied at all times institutions and precepts that the treasure of Holy information about God, the supreme Writ, which the Holy Spirit granted and perfect good, and upon the to men with a sovereign liberality, which put in a strong light His glory and his love. As to the Saviour of the should not be neglected. She has decreed not only that great portion of human race, no text is more fruitful and more stirring, regarding the sub-meditated by clergymen in the daily ject, than those to be found in the entire Bible, and St. Jerome was right taught and interpreted by properly in-Office but that the Scriptures should be when he stated that ignorance of the structed men in the cathedrals, in the monasteries, and in the convents, Scriptures was ignorance of Christ. There one sees, vivid and animated where training could be profitably the image of the Son of God, and this carried on. She has also ordained by spectacle in an admirable manner re Rescript that on Sundays and days of ieves misfortune, inclines to virtue. solemn festival the faithful should be and invites to divine love. As far as regards the Church, her Gospel. Thus, thanks to the wisdom institution and character, her mission and vigilance of the Church, the study and her gifts, there are in her favor of the Holy Scriptures is kept up flourarguments so solid and appropriate ishing and fecund in fruits of salva that St. Jerome could say with reason, tion. To strengthen Our arguments and 'He who confidently relies on the evidences of Holy Writ is the buttress Our exhortations, We are gratified to of the Church." If precepts touching recall how all the men remarkable for Our exhortations, We are gratified to morals and the proper conduct of life the sanctity of their lives, and for are sought, apostolic men will find their knowledge of the divine truths, magnificent and valuable resources in have always assiduously cultivated the the Blble, advice full of goodness, ex- Holy Scriptures. We see that the hortations combining benignity and nearest disciples of the Apostles. among whom We shall cite Clement of energy, examples illustrating every form of virtue, to which are added the Rome, Ignatius of Antioch, Polycarp, then the Apologists, especially Justin promise of eternal rewards and the threat of punishment in the other and Irenaeus, have in their letters and world, promises and threats made in their books, either tending to the prethe name of God and on the basis of servation or the propagation of This is the special and divine dogmas, introduced the teach-His words. most remarkable virtue of the Scrip-tures, arising from the divine breath of the Holy Ghost, which confers auth-In the schools of catechism and theolority on the speaker in sacred places, CONTINUED ON PAGE FIVE

Church. In the children's hands from day to day in the school, and from evening to evening in your homes, will be the Catholic school books prepared for this Province, and excellently suited for the daily food of their minds. You well know that the healthful condition of your horses and cattle depends chiefly on the kind of fodder you supply to them. If it be not nutritious, they will be low in condition; your horses will be unable to work ; your cattle will fail to give you milk and meat. Now, the daily food of your children's minds is drawn from the school books that they are continually handling and reading and committing to memory and it is by such reading, their mind and memories, their imagination and tastes and standards of judgment, and their estimate of what is true or false. good or vicious, honorable or dishonor able, lovely or hateful, is gradually formed in them and becomes part and parcel of their very existence for all In these books, from the earliest time. spelling lesson to the last chapter of the book in the highest form God isnamed everywhere, and His presence is recalled, and the sense of duty to Him is awakened, and His infinite greatness and goodness and majesty and power and justice and mercy set forth in direct teaching or incident. al reference ; or in anecdote or par able, or, what is best of all, in historical sketches and biographical summaries of the lives and noble deeds and sacrifices of the sainted heroes of Catholicism, who did in truth selves the image of the Son of God, their eldest brother, and have placed all mankind of age and nation under obligation to

#### THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

LINKED LIVES.

By Ludy Gertrude Douglas

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CHAPTER XXIV. AN EVASIVE ANSWER.

"Yes, the world's dark nights are dreary. In their pleasure, pain, or strife, And the soul is torn and bleeding, With the poleoned thorns of life; All its brightest roses wither, Nothing lasts or stays with me. Thou art my eternal portion. I have chosen only Thee!"

-The Countess of Hahn Hahn Mabel passed the intermediate days. between the writing of her letter to Mr. Stanley and the reception of its answer, in a state of bewilderment. Night and day she was harassed by doubts now I think of it - of our Church, respecting that authority in the An-glican Church upon which she could

no longer, as formerly, rely. During that time there was only one spot where Mabel's troubled spirit found repose-the little convent chapelwhither she would often go unobserved to seek the presence of the adorable Sacrament, and lay down at His feet, who never turned away from the son rowful, the intolerable burlen of her aching heart.

There, in the hushed and peaceful sanctuary, where no sound disturbed the solemn stillness by which she was surrounded, Mabel would remain alone before her God, oblivious for awhile of every anxiety, her soul satisfied with the nameless restfulness which invariably accompanies the grace of submis sion to the holy will of God.

Again and again during those lonely hours, the sweet voice speaking through the veiled and adorable made itself distinctly heard in the English Church? in her heart. Of controversy with its endless perplexities, of Church or of Church authority, of disputed claims or validity of orders, the blessed voice spoke not at all. It banished all vexa tion of spirit, soothing, comforting pleading with her only the one thing needful; telling, indeed, of sacrifice, but of sacrifice made holy by the suffer-ings of God. It wooed her sweetly into thorn-strewn path of the Cross, ye it bade her anon look upwards towards the gates of Paradise, whence fell an illu minating ray of glory, marking it as the royal road by which He who asked her love had walked before her. It was not that at such times Mabel was conscious of district trouble looming in the future. Strange to say, about the possible ending of her misgivings respecting the Church of England, she never thought. It was as if themselves." Divine power, drawing her on, wished to do so unknown to herself, until she at Chateau St. Laurent. She was not in good spirits, and Marie, whose should have gone too far to retrace her steps; and as nothing makes sacrifice quick, loving eye read every change in her face, proposed a boating ex-pedition on the river. With her usual tact, Marie had selected on this occa-sion only Tante Célestine, Geneviève, Annette de St. Ange. and of her easy except a strong realization of its worth, as nothing short of super natural assistance can enable a deeply loving, intensely sensitive nature to apply the knife to its own heart, so, no Annette de St. Ange - and of her doubt, He who knew what was coming, knew best also that which for Mabe would be the fitting preparation, the one which would enable her, when she

uld see her Cross, to meet it bravely, and without shrinking. Under the shadow of the altar Mabel, then, could still be happy away from it her mind was confused Nevertheless she still clung fondly to the hope that Mr. Stanley's reply might

a satisfactory solution of he difficulties Bitterly disappointed was she, there fore, when after waiting five days, the sixth morning's post brought the following evasive answer to her four

tic delight, which were re-echoed in closely-written sheets of anxious in mimicking tones by her nephew, Alquiry phonse ; at another moment assuming a look of agonised terror, and loudly "Elvanlee Vicarage, 12th of October. "My Dear Miss Forrester, —The questions you ask would involve a serious amount of controversial argument. Matters of this kind require mature consideration, and the

vociferating that death by drowning was inevitable. This variation in Tante Celesting

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Mabel spent the evening of that day

Anne's who have good, honest faces. I should like to know if they would answer me with such a pack of non-sence as this man has done." that he should not be selected to open the concert. "What will you that we should sing,

ma Tante ?" asked Marie. "Let it be Claire's Ave Maria," said Mabel thought for a few moments Tante Celestine. "That is" (turning to Annette), "if it does not pain you, my dear child." "Oh! no," responded Annette, warmly. "Why should it pain me? I love to be reminded of my dear sis-tor" then sitting down by her writing-table she laid her arms on it, and leaned her head wearily upon them, talking to herself, half aloud. "That is " (turning

"Why was I fool enough to ask him any questions at all? I might have known the teaching of the Anglican Church, such as Mr. Vaughan's long " Ciel !" ejaculated Tante Celestine. with some emotion, "that beloved Claire! It is indeed a sacrifice that the ago. That was satisfying. Ah, yes, but there's the difficulty-was it the

teaching of the Church of Eng-land ?-or-oh, agony !-was it not rather the teaching of the Church of Good God asks of us !' "Sing, Annette," interposed Marie, who saw the tears gathering in her friend's eyes; "and let it be, then, the Rome? What was it Veva said once-Ave Maria for our beloved Claire.

"weighed in the balance, and found wanting." Weighed—what with?— with the Church of Rome? Oh, not the Church of Rome. And yet now, The solo part of the hymn was sung by Marie and Annette as a duet, Gen evieve, Alphonse. and even Tante Celestine joining in the chorus, three just for one moment, let me suppose it possible." Mabel sat upright, with a times repeated, of the words, pro nobis." "Ora

terrified expression in her eyes as she slowly uttered the next words, "Sup-Mabel, the only silent one, whose lips would not yet utter the angel's greeting to the Mother of Jesus, re pose, after all, that the Church of Rome should be One, Visible, Infallible mained quietly listening ; and, while she listened, her heart grew more peaceful, drinking in, unawares, the sweet influence of the picture before her. The broad sheet of river, bathed Church — what must become of me? Where am I? Where is Hugh? O God! my reason must be going! Hugh, Hugh, why did you leave me?" Then Mabel rose, picked up the cast-away letter, read it carefully once in soft, silver radiance, the little boat motionless upon its surface, the sky so clear above, with the large eyes of more, after which she tore it into small pieces, and flung them into the empty

countless stars reflecting themselves in the bosom of the placid waters below grate of her stove. "Not one word-not an attempt to the woods closing in all round with a mysterious veil of darkness, and in the explain any one single thing I asked him! Could he not at least have boat the faces of her companions, lit answered me whether or not the Real up with an almost unearthly bright ness, serene, happy, contented, as they Presence be a doctrine possible to hold sang, with their whole hearts, their evening prayer to "Mary, Star of the sang, with their

in the English Church?" In the midst of her reflections Mabel was interrupted by the entrance of Julie, the bonne—"I a femme de con-finance de Madame," as she was wont "Is it your sister who is to take the black veil to merrow ?" inquired Mabel of Annette, when, the hymn being ended, Alphonse was preparing his to style herself-not altogether without reason, for Jessie had made much of her since she came to Vrananches.

flute to play. "Yes, it is Claire-my sister Claire. Julie's errand on this occasion was Did you hear of it?" "I believe I am going to see the ceremony," said Mabel, explaining to bring Mabel a card of admission to the Carmelite Convent in the neighbor-

hood, where on the following morning, there was to be a "taking of the black veil," a ceremony Mabel much desired "Come, then, with us," proposed Julie's invitation.

to witness. "Mademoiselle will go, is it not?" Marie. "We will go together. I call for you?" "Oh! do," said Mabel, eagerly. said Julie, encouragingly. "It is Monsieur le Cure who will preach." "Yes, I will go, Julie," answered "Then I can tell Julie I do not want

her. "You must make Claire's acquaint-Mabel, and when Julie was gone she added wearily to herself, "I will see ance, Mabel," whispered Genevieve. "She is one in a thousand !" now what these priests have to say for

Here Alphonse broke in-

"Ah ! what a pity that charming Claire should have bid adieu to the world. I hope Annette that you do not follow her example."

"Who knows ?" responded Annette,

"Ah but listen," " interposed Tante "Ah but listen," " interposed Tante Celestine, reprovingly. "The Good God does not ask of us all to leave our families for the cloister. Thou, An-nette, must remain with thy mother. cousins, sister to the girl to be pro-fessed on the morrow, and her own Religious vocations are not for every

brother, Alphonse, with herself and and Mabel, to form the party. Very pleasant Mabel found it—very soothing body." "Tiens!" said Alphonse, pausing, with his flute half way to his lips. "I know to what it will come—Marie will o her restlessness-to sit back among he cushions of the boat, gliding over e a Sister of Charity ; Claire makes the smooth waters ; amusing, too, and distracting awhile from her own himself Carmelite : Mademoiselle, her sister, will be Trappistine ; Mees Forgloomy thoughts, to watch the alterna-tions of Tante Celestine's countenance restere, if she were not Protestante. would be religious of the Adoration -at one moment beaming with ecstatic Well, in that case I make myself Jesuit. That is understood." Everyone laughed, and Tante Celestine observed with amiable saradmiration, as she contemplated the scenery of wood and silver gleaming water, and herself gave utterance to exaggerated expressions of enthusias

"Thou wouldst make a pretty Jesuit, Alphonse.'

"And why not?" said Alphonse, quickly. Wait a bit ma Tante--"

"Talking of Jesuits," interrupted Mabel, addressing herself to Gene-vieve, "you don't like them, I hope,

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sanctifying the means." "*Tiens ! que c'est droie !*" exclaimed Alphonse, seriously. "I have been educated in a Jesuit college, but I never heard but the one motto." never heard but the one motto." ""Ad majorem Dei gloriam, which means, "For the greater glory of God," interrupts Mabel, briskiy. "We are not quite such dunces in England, Monsieur Alphonse, as you

take us for." "Ah ! pardon — a thousand times pardon, Mademoiselle, but where then twenty. did your English pastors get the motio of which you speak? For I know well the Jesuits, and it is entirely contrary

to their spirit." "Do they tell you, then, so many lies in England? Poor England! Ah, c'est incroyable!" exclaimed Tante Celestine, in accents of profound pity

to which Genevieve answered. Yes, I am afraid it is true, we poo English are cradled in the midst of alsehoods. The only way that a

wholesome dread of Popery can be in-fused into us, is to tell us stories like this one about the Jesuits' motto, which is utterly false, and without founda

tion of any kind." "I will give you the lives of St. Ignatius Loyola and St. Francis Xavier to read," put in Marie, "and you shall yourselt judge what a Jesuit is."

Mabel answered nothing, but long afterwards she was wont to look back to that moonlight night when, listening to the story of the immortal Francis Xavier, eloquently set forth by Tante Celestine, another of the false Protestant prejudices in the belief of which she had been nurtured, gradually dis-

appeared from her mind. Walking home that night with Genevieve, Mabel said,

"Oh ! Veva, what a sad life it is. after all !

"And you used to think it so bright, my Mabel !" "But things have changed so, Veva ! I feel as if all the flowers of my life were withered—or, at least, fast wither-

ing. What's the use if it all goes so soon ?" What's the use of being happy

"Darling, you are in low spirits to-night," said Genevieve, as cheerfully as she could ; for it pained her to see Affecting Scene at the Execution o Marshal Ney, the French Soldier. Mabel's melancholy face. "I am always in low spirits now,

Veva. But tell me - you, too, looked depressed to-night, is anything the "Nothing, darling, that should make me look depressed. I ought to wrong, Marshal," and showing him be, on the contrary, very thankful. But it is about my father." his arm ornamented with several

"What about him, Veva? He has been looking so much stronger lately. I really think he is getting quite well." "That is just what he said himself trious as you, but I am also a veteran. Well, never have I borne myself so boldly under fire as when I had pre

viously recommended my soul to God. These few words, pronounced in tones of emotion and solemnity by this this evening at dinner ; and then he told me something, Mabel, that will grieve you, I am afraid, very much." Mabel glanced quickly up at her friend's countenance; it was party collossus, appeared to make a deep impression on the Marshal. He approached the grenadier and said to averted, but in the bright moonlight Mabel could see that her lips were him with gentleness, tapping him on

the shoulder : "You are perhaps right, trembling. "Oh, what is it, Veva?" she asked my good fellew. That is good advice which you have given me." Then turning fearfully. "My dear father has made up his priest can I cause to be summoned? priest can I cause to be summoned , "Abbe de Pierre, cure de Saint-Sulpice." "Beg him to come. I will receive him after my wife." The counsel of the old soldier had been mind to be a priest, Mabel, and it is to the Jesuits that he is going," said Genevieve. Mabel started as though she had been istened to.

stung. "How cruel-how very cruel, Veva Ney refused, naturally, to place himself on his knees and to allow his It cannot be true ! He cannot surely ft cannot be true ! He cannot surely go and leave you all alone !" "Hush, darling ! My father could not be cruel ! I will tell you now that my future has long ago been settled. I am going to be a nun." eyes to be bandaged. He only asked Commandant Saint-Bias to show him where he was to stand. He faced the platoon, which held their muskets at

"the recover," and then, in an atti-tude which I shall never forget, so "Yes, I knew it. I guessed this noble was it, calm and dignified, withwas coming next," said Mabel bitterly, repressing, with a strong effort, the sob arising in her throat. "One by

vocation to a religious life. This is, vocation to a religious life. I has is, in some natures, a sort of necessity, which our good God provides for by giving to them the helps of earthly ties, without which they would prob-ably not even save their souls. But I tell you truthfully, darling, I have never folt the want of human love. When L go into the convent it will

When I go into the convent it will only be that I am realizing the yearning wish that has never been sup-planted by any early craving; and am not young now-nearly five-and-

"And when will this be? Where are you going? When?" asked Mabel, sadly, afer a long, long pause.

"My father will enter the Novitiate of the Society next Christmas if his health keeps good. His great desire is to go to the foreign missions, but that will not be, at any rate, until his two years of novitiate are expired, so that he will have time to see me safely

settled first.' "But where are you going?" re-

peated Mabel. "17 Oh! I - thank God for me, darling Mabel," said Genevieve, with great emotion. "At Christmas I shall enter here-the Convent of the Perpetual Adoration.

Mabel stood silently leaning against one of the trees in the garden, under the windows of Chateau St. Anne, Genevieve anxiously watching her, waiting for new objections; but, after waiting for new obje moments of deep reflection, Mabel turned to say good night, her face all wet with glistening tears, as she murmured into Genevieve's ear-"Happy, happy Veva! I can almost envy you now. Yes, I think I understand you—happy you must be, you who have chosen, and believe you have found, a changeless, ceaseless love, a love that will never fail you, never oring any bitterness along with it. Everlasting ! - is it not so? That

must be what they believe at the Per-petual Adoration. Good night, dar-ling Veva." TO BE CONTINUED

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"As to the confessor," said Marshal Ney, "leave me alone. I have no need of black coats." At this last phrase, one of the two grenadiers in charge, rising, said to him : "You are

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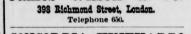
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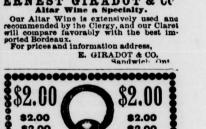


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countenance took place so often as the boat, mischievously swayed by Al-phonse's elbows, gently rocked itself to and fro, each successive lurch wring-ing from Tante Celestine ejaculations of despair, such as-

controversial argument. Matters of this kind require mature consideration, and the exercise of unbiassed judgement. I should say, from the tone of your letter, that you are at present exposed to dangerous in-fluences, which have taken a strong hold upon your imagination. My advice to you, therefore, under the circumstances, is that you should return to England as soon as possible. It is always difficult to give an opinion by letter, but, as far as I can see, you wish me, dear Miss Forrester, to pronounce upon the respective claims of what are, I hope, two equally sincere portions of the Anglican Communion—I mean the High and Low Church. I think you are under an erroneous impression respecting the claims of either. My idea is that we do well, if we always have the intention to believe what-ever is the real teaching of the Church, and we must not trouble ourselves too much about the varied shades of opinion we may find among her children. —"Have this intention, my dear Miss For-rester, and let me urge you to lose no time in returning to your own country, where you will be removed from the pernicious examples by which you are at present surrounded. I need not asy that I shall be very happy to "Mon Dieu! que j'ai peur! Voyons donc, Alphonse; soi donc raison able, mon ami! Ah! ciel, nous allons crever ! Alphonse, entends-tu, je te le defends ! Ah ! que ta m'agacesmechant que ta m'agaces-mechant que tu es! Ho la !-- ho la ! Oh ! ciel, c'est fini !" This fini !" This final "crow of despair"-for Alphonse translated the French cri du

will be removed from the pernicious examples by which you are at present surrounded. I need not say that I shall be very happy to be of any assistance to you—that is to say, if you will come and talk it over. Writing to you in the midst of the priestly influences, to which you are no doubt subjected, would be, I fear, a hopeless and a useless task. "I remain, dear Miss Forrester, "Yours faithfully, "W. STANLEY." Alphonse, who,

"Is this all ?" said Mabel slowly, as she refolded the letter and returned it to its envelope ; and then casting it passionately on the ground, stamped her foot upon it, and turned angrily away. "What shall I do now?" she away. continued. "Hugh, why did you put that man there? He is not fit to be a clergyman. How dare he answer me like that! Priestly influence indeed ! Why, I have never opened my lips to a priest since I came here nor has one taken the smallest notice of me. Silly English prejudice !" she continued scornfully. "I do believe the man thinks that priests are in every hole and corner, lying in wait for all the poor foreigners to entrap them into the Roman Church ! What an idiot he must be ! What Idiots they all are in England !" she pursued, with a gloomy smile. "How very

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with a gloomy smile. Monsieur Alphense was, of course, charmed to oblige, but his lungs were really, owing to his late arduous efforts, different things are in reality from what we are brought up to fancy them! scarcely in a state to allow him the I have a good mind to try to make acquaintance with one of the priests. honor of warbling on his flute, so he There are several of them at St. begged, with great empressement,

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phonse," suggested his sister.

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vieve, "you don't like them, I hope, Veva?"

"Like them, dear? Why not? Of course I do. They are a grand body of men. "I thought even good Romanists

disliked Jesuits," said Mabel. sure, too, I have read somewhere that they were so mischievous wherever they went, that even the Pope suppressed them.'

There was a general exclamation at this remark of Mabel's, and Tante Celestine, with indiguation, pro-nounced to be "a frightful caluuny."

"That is to say," continued Marie, desespoir - had been elicited from correcting her aunt's words, 'you Tante Celestine's fast-ebbing patience, have heard quite a false story, Mebelle. The Society of Jesus was indeed once banished by one of the and her actually last remnant of cour-age. She was evidently seriously alarmed. No wonder either, for Popes, but not for the mischief they had done. They have always been mo ments past, had been malic from the very first the most devoted children of the Church. Their founder, the great St. Ignatius Loyola, iously waving aloft, over Tante Celestine's devoted head, one of the oars with which he was rowing, stand-ing, meanwhile, astride, with his feet prayed that in order to resemble the food Jesus, whose name they bear upon opposite sides of the boat, sud-denly collapsed into the middle of it, his sons might always suffer persecu tion. At one time, in a season of great darkness, the Pope was perdropping his oar into the river whereupon Annette de St. Ange suaded to put them down ; but he reaching over to catch it as it glided very sorry, I have heard, for having done so, and they were recalled immeby, all but overbalanced herself, and by his

diately by his successor, and once more took their place in the ranks of The oar having been recovered with some difficulty, Marie, with a grave face, and quiet authority of manner, the great army; but it is not true, ma Tante," added Marie, "is it, that many good Catholics dislike the Jesuits?" she could assume at times, de sired Alphonse to desist from any fur-

ther dangerous experiments; upon "Oh! no. I should hope no ndeed. At least not in our Brittany, which Monsieur Alphonse declared indeed. himself fatigued, and mopped his face, assured Tante Celestine, energetically. "The Jesuits are to the Church what and a very bushy head, with an ele gant cambric pocket-handkerchief. the forlorn hope is to a besieging army. Ah! if you want to find true holiness and real courage, nowhere "Let us have some music, Alto us on your flute, and lay the oars will you find it more than among the Jesuits ; but there are some who are

jealous of them. C'est facheux !"

"Strange !" remarked Mabel, earnestly, "I seem to have come to France to hear everything con-France to hear everything con-tradicted which I was told in England. But surely the Jesuits have a dreadful rarely, if ever, accompanies a true

me that I love. Oh, Veva, Veva, has it come to this? What, what is this strange thing you call 'vocation,' and which makes you all so heartless? "Heartless ! - oh, anything but

that !" said Genevieve, in a pained, stifled voice. "But, darling, just go back one moment and remember father's life at Elvanlee. Do you re member his Lenten lectures two years Do you remember the pression on me. Turning to Augustus breathed through every word he spoke to us standing there ! Oh, can't you de la Rochejaquelin, colonel of the grenadiers, who was by my side, and who deplored, like myself, the death of to us standing there ! ee him in the chancel, talking to us about self-sacrifice, renunciation, morthe brave des braves, I said to him : "There, my dear friend, is a grand tification, and, above all, love for the Holy Will of God ? Can't you see now lesson in learning to die."-General how all that was leading up to the present? My father could not lead an Rochechouart.

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idle life; by that, I mean, he is evi dently called to the priesthood. He Cardinal Mezzolant, the most remarkable linguist the world has ever known, is said to have been able to use every word of any considerable importance in over one hun-dred different languages, and to have been able to carry on a conversation in forty-five or fifty others. He has, all his life through, lived only to sacrifice himself, and he could not be happy remaining inactive in the "But you, Veva-you! What has

President Carnot's first cousin, Gabrielle Dupont, received recently the novice's veil rom the Bishop of Limoges. this to do with you ?" "Ah, Mabel, don't you know that I

always intended to be a Sister of Mercy in one of the Anglican Sisterhoods? God has different ways of call-ing His children to His undivided I never remember a time of my life when I had another intention than that of dedicating myself to God." 77

"So you used to say. Yes, Veva, I emember. But now I often wonder if it can be right. It is not natural, you know; and if you would only really love some one once, you would see how happy it could make you. I could never be happy again without Hugh to love; and I can't help fearing all this about 'vocation' is a delusion." "No, it is no delusion, Mabel. Not that I think you, for instance, would ever be called to such a state of life; for, with all your goodness (you were always more fervent than I was), I have always noticed in you that peculiar craving after human affection love some one once, you would see how happy it could make you. I

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he pronounced these words, which I heard very distinctly : "Frenchmen protest against my sentence, my onor-" At these last words, as he wa placing his hands on his heart, the detonation was heard. He fell as if struck by lightning. A roll of drums and the cries of "vive de Roi !" by the troops formed in square brought to a close this lugubrious ceremony. HIS is an American This fine death made a great im

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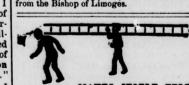
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She was graduated in 1889, a favorite am of her class. Life What should she do? entered the novitiat entrance to a religi narrow. The gate o is all very well for outside to think she Sister. But will she narrow bedchamber, its plain chair, cot, prayer bench? Will up at 4 o'clock in the she relish the daily n she submit without word of her superior just as important a v chastity?

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I have watched thy beauty fading. And thy strength sink day by day, Soon, I know, will Want and Fever Take thy little life away. Famine makes thy father reckless. Hope has lett both him and me; We could suffer all, my baby. Had we but a crust for thee. Sleep. my darling, thou art wea Sleep, my darling, thou art weary ; God is good, but life is dreary.

Better thou shouldst perish early. Siarve so soon, my dering one, Than in helpiess sin and sorrow Vainly live as I have done. Better that thy angel spirit With my joy, my peace, were flown. Than thy heart grow cold and careless, Reckless, hopeless. like my own. Sleep, my darling, thou art weary ; God is good, but life is dreary.

I am wasted, dear, with hunger. And my brain is all opprest, I have accrecily strength to press thee, Wan and feeble, to my breast. Pattence, baby, God will help us, Death will come to thee and me. He will take us to His heaven, Where no want or pain can be. Sleep, my darling, thou art weary God is good, bu: life is dreary.

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### DIED A BRIDE OF CHRIST.

Story of Sister Marie Josephine, Child of the Livingstons.

While other girls as beautiful as she, as lovely in mind and soul as she, of family almost as good, says the New York World of Sunday, leaned their white arms on the velvet rail of the box and heard the sensuous, sweet strains of Romeo wooing Juliet, she, in the world Anna S. Livingston, in the world Anna S. Livingston, in religion Sister Marie Josephine, lay on her death-bier with her cold hands folded across her nun's habit, and by her side, all through the night, knelt those who prayed that God would grant her eternal rest and a place of

light and refreshment. What sounds she might have heard from the confines of heaven, what faroff murmurs of the songs of countless hosts and the harpings of the harpers, none may tell ; but those in the convent chapel, with the red light of the sanctuary lamp shining upon the coffin, only heard the whispered words from the watchers' lips : "Out of the deep have I cried unto Thee ; O Lord hear my voice.

gorgeous certificate of membership in the Independent Order of Foresters! HAD WEALTH AND BEAUTY. She might have chosen the life of a woman of society, for she had fortune, she had beauty, she had accomplish-We had a good choir of eight or ten girls who sang the hymns vigorously, ments, she had travelled, she had seen and helped to adorn the platform with the world, yet she had put them all their gay colored dresses and hats. from her and become a bride of Christ. The national colors were draped and hung plentifully in all directions. and now she lies in the little cemetery at Mount St. Vincent, and there is a wooden cross at her grave's head, with her name on it, and only the initials of a prayer that she may rest in peace and that light perpetual may shine might almost say, for they took up much room that could have been filled upon her.

There is hardly an older family in New York State than the Livingstons, certainly not a more honored one Her father was Ludlow Livingston her grandfather was Anson Livingston, of the manor of Livingston ; her great grandfather was Justice Brockholst Livingston, of the United States Supreme Court, and her great-great-grandfather was William Livingston, Governor of New Jersey. These were staunch Episcopalians

entire audience, savoring as it did of an exchange of belligerent compliaway back in the days when the pre-fix Protestant was not avoided in speech as it is now. She was a Roman Catholic and a nun, and those of her family who hold to the faith of her fathers say :

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### GOD'S WONDROUS WAY. Authentic Story of a Conversion in

witnessed their tears of joy as they welcome the newcomer to their ranks, can feel that it is any other than a day

CONSUMPTION DEVELOPED.

withdraw from the community.

to memory came the words :

Both blessings were hers.

Happy is the bride the sun shines on ; Blessed are the dead the rain falls on.

ANNOYED THE MASONS.

Rev. Walter Elliot, in the Catholic

World, writing of his missionary work among the non-Catholics in Detroit, says:

The hall was formerly a roller skating

rink, seating about four hundred and fifty persons. Our young people decor-

ated it as if for a Fourth of July cele-

bration, lining the walls with fine evergreens and adorning the little stage with bright rugs and carpets,

the centre occupied by a large and

The Catholics of this neighborhood entered into the spirit of the meetings

with great ardor; unfortunately so, ]

with non-Catholics unable to obtain

entrance. But whatever inspires Cath-

olics with such courage and confidence

is good missionary work anyway

From far and near the country people

drove in, and packed and jammed into the hall till it was a solid mass of

seemed to be of peculiar interest to the

answering of the questions

humanity.

The

as for a feast, but so it is.

of gladness. The world may not know how a wedding cake is baked for this Virginia. bride of Christ, and how the plain, How different are the outward or apparent causes leading to conversions every day fare is replaced by rich food to the faith ! Shifting our researches now to Virginia we will relate a mys -But, unfortunately, Sister Marie Josephine, Miss Anna Livingston no terious conversion. Were the facts not vouched for on unquestionable evimore, was not to give a long life to her vocation. She caught a severe dence, they would be incredible. But there is also a significant lesson in this cold the day she was professed and was taken with pneumonia. She reinstance, a warning that no one in the case of a dying human being should covered from that, but was never well.

deny the services of a minister of relig-Consumption developed itself, and Thursday morning she died. But one ion to any one asking for them in extremes, whatever may be the relations of the survivors to the departing one. About the year 1790 a well to do and day longer and with the other Sisters she would have joined in the privilege of renewing her vows. Every year on intelligent farmer, Adam Livingston, December 8, the feast of the Conception moved with his entire family from of the Blessed Virgin Mary, the Sisters of Charity renew their vows if they choose. If not, they may honorably Pennsylvania and settled near Middle way, in Jefferson county, Va. He belonged to the old Dutch stock of Pennsylvania and was a Lutheran in faith Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock, Father John J. McNamee, the chaplain In Virginia, by dint of industry, honesty and thrift, he acquired a valof the convent, offered a Mass of Requiem for the repose of her soul, uable estate, and he and all his family that he had been instructed super-naturally in Catholic dogmas. It is were worthy people, being honest, kind, hospitable and moral. It hapthe old, old, plain chant, "Dies irce." There were there to witness the pened that on one occasion a poor Irish Catholic was taken ill near Mr. Livneedless to say that Mr. Livingston and his family became devout members Livingston, of Pittsburg, brother of Sister Marie Josephine; Mrs. Mary Livingston Harrison and Miss Ann T. ingston's house while travelling through the country, and was most generously taken into his residence and there received from him and all Livingston, the aunts of the dead nun his family the most tender care and

nursing. Yet, after all, he died in their arms and was reverently buried. Mr. Van Brugh Livingston, Mr. Ed-Richard McSherry-who was an eye-witness of them.-Richard H. Clark, ward B. Merrill and Miss Mary Tillot-But there was one request made by After the Mass the coffin was borne in American Catholic Quarterly Re the dying man which not one of the from the chapel to the cemetery in the grounds, where other Sisters sleep. Livingstons would grant. He asked just before his death that a Catholic view. The body was committed to the grave and the Sisters sang with sweet voices priest should be sent for. Possessing, as they did, every natural virtue, the "Miserere." Then earth fell upon the coffin lid and nuns and kin in pro this Lutheran family had been edu-cated in the belief that Catholic priests Then earth fell upon cession turned away while the fine rain fell upon fresh turned soil, and back were monsters — the emissaries of Satan—that they had horns on their forehead like their master and would bring disaster on a Christian house-hold. From their standpoint they From their standpoint they thought they were doing a charity to the poor man dying in their home by refusing his request, for the Living stons were never known to do an un-Father Elliot, the Missionary, Stirs Them up in Detvoit. kind or an unjust act. Still their re-

fusal was against natural justice. But, strange to relate, Mr. Living irrespective of its truth or moral good ness; or, what is to the point in the ston, so far from escaping the machina tions of the devil by refusing to send for a priest for the dying Catholic, soon afterward began to experience the most distressing persecutions of countless devils. By some unknown means his barns and granatics were burned to the ground, his horses and cattle died, the family's clothing and beds were burned, or were, by invisible hand, cut into shreds or into little strips in the shape of crescents Even the boots, shoes, saddles and harness were burned or cut into pieces The burning logs of wood rolled from the fire-place across the floor of their own motion; noises the most appalling she may follow, and that she has no right to make any claim which they do resounded in their ears ; their furni ture and crockery held high carnival in dancing, jumping and crashing together and breaking to pieces. Sleep became impossible, the food was dashed rational consideration, why the Conaway from their months at the table and every torture was inflicted upon them. The whole family were reduced to the stage of extreme nervous and physical illness. The neighbor hood was horrified, and no amount of sympathy could relieve their sufferings. Mr. Livingston sent for ministers of different Christian sects, and, failing of relief, he even sent for conjurors, but

their presence only provoked greater outrages from the satanic powers in possession, and the ministers were which she presents the true statement driven by invisible furies from the and definition of Christian truth and

ing commenced again, Father Gal-litzin determined to resort to the absclute intellectual freedom, being absolutely free from the possibility of exorcism of the Church, but such were the noises he heard, as of rolling thinking or saying what is untrue or wagons that he could not be heard. loubtful. He enjoys absolute moral and he was overcome with nervous liberty, being absolutely free from the exhaustion from the struggle. But possibility of desiring or of doing any thing wrong. That is the sort of in-tellectual and moral freedom Catholics when he called in the stronger man-Father Cahill-the religious exercise were resumed by the two priests and enjoy, and in a higher measure than Mass was said in the house. Now, in obedience to the voice of the Church, their revilers dream possible in this We know the world of error and sin. the demons departed, the Livingtons truth, and the truth makes us free. Converts who have come from the en-joyment of their once boasted "free had no more trouble, and in their stead a sweet and gentle voice was thought" in faith and morals, - the heard to instruct and console them, and it remained with them for many years. liberty of intellectual and moral uncertainty – experience the joys of emancipation in mind and heart which Father Gallitzin also received from a gentle and unknown voice a remark. able and prophetic account of his future life, which he lived to verify. even those who were born free can with difficulty realize. Let unbe-The Livingstons received a visit lievers boast of their liberty of free thought. It is a liberty we can joy fully forego,-the liberty to be uncer from an unknown youth, who fully in structed them in the Catholic religion, and who said, "I come from my Father. tain. We never yet heard of "slav and I go to my Father." Bishop Car-rol!, Father Gallitzin, Father Cahill, Father Brosius, Father Pallentz and ery to truth," but we have heard of slavery to doubt." To understand the wisdom and ben other clergymen visited and examined

efits of the prohibitors and penalties of the Roman Index it will be quite sufficient to note a like application of its principles and acts made by the State of New York as being the supreme guardian of public morals, and its ap-pointment of Mr. Anthony Comstock and his force with power to seize and burn immoral books and pictures, and hale the offenders before the courts for fine and imprisonment. A parent is the divinely-appointed guardian of the faith and morals of his children, and he is bound to prohibit them from keep-ing and reading false and immoral literature, and to thrash them if they do, even if they are "free denizens of free America." I know a physician who keeps a private Index in All the critical utterances of non-Catholic journals that I have seen on the placing of St. George Mivari's article on "The Happiness in Hell" among the prohibited books by the his library, a book case locked against the eyes of his sons and daughters, for evident reasons. Our Index critics, if consistent, ought to stand forth and denounce Anthony Index Expurgatorius are based on the

Comstock, the parent and the doctor as tyrannously abridging the liberties of eral propositions: It is contrary to the free denizens aforesaid. reason, and an unjust abridgement of I think that any further elucidation human liberty to forbid any one ex. of the subject would be superfluous ex-cept to say, that I think every one pressing and publishing any opinion of his own ; or, to restrict any one from ould allow that the existence reading anything that has been printed Index prohibiting the publication and reading of books tending to debauch the morals of the community would be present case, its liability to scandalize a good thing. Now Catholics equally In the language of one of recognize the good of having a Court these critics, such inhabitions "seem learned and pious men whose duty hard to Americans who have lived it is to guard the purity of truth under the fond impression that they knowing that the debauching of one's were reasonably free denizens of the own or another's mind by the accept-ance or circulation of falsehood, espec Why must we be forever called upon ially religious falshood, is the sin to demand that when the reasonable-ness or unreasonableness of the actions sins, the crime which Satan loves above all crimes, leading as it often has done of the Catholic Church are in question to direful consequences which after one should first of all state the Catholic generations seek in vain to repair. standpoint. Why judge her as if she Rev. Alfred Young in the N. Y. Cathwere bound to assume that Protestant lic Review.

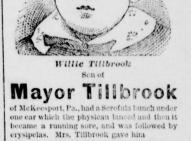
### Rev. Dr. McGlynn.

not feel obliged to assert for them-The following appeared in the New selves? It ought to be plain to any

York Sun a few days since : One of Father McGlynn's old assist one who gives the subject the least ants in St. Stephen's Church, the Rev. Father Bechger who has renounced the gregation of the Index exists, and why it prohibits the circulation and reading Roman Catholic Church and embraced of certain books and other publications Protestantism, had said that he did not treating of faith and morals. In critibelieve that the Rev. Father McGlynn, cising the action of the Church one should consider : What authority she although he had gone back to this Church, secretly believed its doctrines claims in the matter, and what that any more than when he was denound authority is based upon. She claims to be, not only the ing the Pope from the platform of the anti-Poverty Society. Dr. McGlynn was apparently annoyed over this eacher, but also the guardian of Christian faith and morals. She claims that assertion, and to the representative of her authority is divine, by virtue of the Sun he said :

"I have read the article, where the Rev. Mr. Bechger, says that he did not house. Visitors from near and far went from sympathy or curiosity to principles and laws. Therefore, when more than when I was denouncing th

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If ever there was a clear vocation to the religious life, it was hers.'

EDUCATED IN THE CONVENT.

Her mother died when she was very young. She was educated in the convent perched upon Mount St. Vincent, overlooking the broad Hudson and the stone castle which Edwin Forrest built for himself and gave up. It is now the residence of the chaplain of the convent. She grew up to young womanhood with the nuns. She saw women who had given up the things of this world, the marrying, the bear ing of children, the delights of society, of travel, the power of wealth, and to her it seemed that they had chosen the better part.

She was graduated from the academy in 1889, a favorite among the members of her class. Life lay before her. What should she do? She chose. She entered the novitiate. The door of entrance to a religious community is narrow. The gate of exit is wide. It is all very well for a young woman outside to think she would like to be a Sister. But will she not tire of the narrow bedchamber, with its bare floor, its plain chair, cot, wash stand and prayer bench? Will she like getting up at 4 o'clock in the morning? Will she relish the daily meditation ? Will she submit without rebellion to every word of her superior, for obedience is just as important a vow as poverty and chastity?

The novice has two years of the view from the inside. Anna Livingston's resolve survived those seasons of despair and petulance which come to every religiouse, and last summer she took the final vows and was professed There are those to whom the words "taking the black veil" suggest gloom and sadness only, and truly it is a saddening sight to see young girls lay off the garments of a bride and array themself in black, but no one who has seen the newly-professed kissed with deep affection by the older nuns and

ments under our flag of truce. A slight unpleasantness with the Free-masons was occasioned by somebody wanting to know, through the query box, why the Church is opposed to Freemasonry. Among other reasons I assigned the death penalty invoked

in the Masonic oath. This annoyed the Masons, who are strong here. Privately they denied the accusations to their Catholic neighbors, and the box a long list of the excellencies of their "order" taking care, however, not to deny any specific accusations. I repeated it, and challenged denial over the signature of some responsible member of the fraternity. That was the last of it.

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#### A High Valuation

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visit the Livingston house, and all returned with their clothing clipped to

Finally, Mr. Livingston, who had never seen a Catholic priest, saw in a dream a beautiful church, and ou entering it saw a venerable man dressed in vestments such as he had never seen, and he heard a voice saying: "This is the man who will give you relief." After relating his dream to his family and many of his neighbors he finally met a person who, to his amazement, informed him that the dress he saw in his dream was such as worn by Catholic priests in church.

The exhortations of his family and neighbors to send for a Catholic priest were strenuously resisted by him. Finally, finding his miseries increase, he vielded and travelled some distance the nearest church, and on the following Sunday attended Mass. As soon as the priest appeared in the sanctuary robed for the service, he exclaimed aloud in the hearing of the

congregation, "This is the man I saw in my dream !"

After Mass, accompanied by Mr. Richard McSherry and Mr. Minghini, members of the congregation, he besought Father Cahill with tears to go to his house, and after much entreaty the incredulous priest reluctantly went with him to the infested house.

soon as Father Cahill entered the Livingston house, he saw and heard the proof of Livington's story, which he had disbelieved, and immediately sprinkled the house with holy water, knowing satan's dislike for it, whereupon the disturbance ceased for a time, and as he left the house a purse of money long missing was mysteriously

laid at his feet for the family. In the summer of 1787 Father Gallitzin was relieved of his laborious mission that he might visit the Livingstone house, and he went there perfectly incredulous. He remained from September until Christmas, mak-By this we know the spirit of truth He remained and the spirit of error.

iv. 6). And as to freedom, he is the ing a thorough iavestigation, and he, too, recorded his conviction of the more free who is the more certain, and reality of these diabolical proceedings. he only is perfectly free who is The troubles of the Livingstons hav- fectly certain. God is most perfectly

ceasion demands, she points out and denounces false opinions and dangerous doctrines put forth by writers and

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ular case between her assertion and

some one else, be he Catholic or unbe

He that knoweth God, heareth us.

He that is not of God heareth us not.

dictions to, her teaching.

(St. Luke, x. 16).

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side.

That is why Catholics are

"We are of God.

(1 St. John,

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of the Church. The Rev. William

Sherry, S. J., who was president of the

Georgetown college from 1837 to 1840.

repeatedly related the above facts, as he

had received them from his father.

A WORD ON THE ROMAN INDEX

assertion of one or both of these gen-

or secular principles are the only guide

the weak.

world.

Poverty Society. teachers. Being a vigilant and wise I, repeatedly, at the meetings of the anti-Poverty Society, professed my faith in the doctrines, and my veneraguardian she properly prohibits, not only what plainly is, but also what seems to be, erroneous, or what, in her tion for the sacraments of the Catholic Church. The Rev. Mr. Bechger was judgment, is inopportune. Her mission is to conserve the purity of faith never an assistant at St. Stephen's and morals; and when such spiritual As well as I can remembe church. food is offered to her faithful children, he was a visitor from Holland, with and especially when it is forcibly thrust upon them, it is her duty to permission from the Archbishop of New York, such as is usually given to analyze it and find out if it is adulvisiting priests, to say Mass, and he visited St. Stephen's church a few times for that purpose." terated with any matter likely to poison them or in any measure injure their soul's health. Her right is unquestion-

danger With many clergymen, public signal, and to positively prohibit them speakers, singers, and actors, Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is the favorite remedy from holding or reading what is, in her judgment, false or of a nature to for hoarseness and all affections of the lead their minds into doubt or distrust vocal organs, throat, and lungs. Its of the truth. She is bound so to act, anodyne and expectorant effects are because she cannot for a moment admit promptly realized. without self stultification, that the

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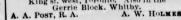
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London, Saturday, Dec. 30, 1893.

A LAWYER ON THE P. P. A Day after day the columns of the

Mail teem with letters, chiefly anonymous, in defence of the now much talked of society known as the P. P. A. Most of these writers advocating the perpetuation of a proscriptive society against Catholics appear to be ashamed to make known their connection with it, so their communications are signed with a nom de plume instead of their real signatures.

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There are some exceptions to this, however, and several of these later communications have the names of the writers appended, whereby we learn that the advocates of the P. P. A. are those men who have long been noted for insensate bigotry and fanaticism. Col. O'Brien, M. P. for Muskoka, is one Edgar." It does not need any extra of these. Since the passage of the Quebec Jesuit Estates Act this gentleman has had an intense rabidness against Popery, which it appears is not · to be satiated until Catholics are actually driven out of the country, if he can compass so desirable a result.

In the Mail of the 12th inst. there is a long letter from Mr. O'Brien, purporting to be a complete answer to the able letter of Mr. J. D. Edgar which appeared in the Toronto dailies a few days previously, strongly condemning the P. P. A.

Curiously enough, the Colonel admits that if the principles of the P. P. A. are correctly quoted by Mr. Edgar they are deserving of condemnation. for he says,

"I cannot say whether Mr. Edgar's quotations are correct or not. If they are, then certainly some things are mentioned with which I could not agree ;" and accordingly he takes care to inform us that he is himself not a member of the association. He adds that he has "never seen any authentic documents relating to its organization."

It is a strange thing if Mr. O'Brien has not seen even in the organ of his ileges on which the friends of the P. own new party the authentic and official document which sets forth the sist in this, that Catholics in Ontario. objects of the association, and from which Mr. Edgar quotes. "It is in our mitted to educate their own children opinion unwise and unsafe to appoint or elect to civil, political, or military office in this country, men who owe supreme allegiance to any foreign dren of other people. We confess our

who are enlisted in such a cause is members of that association measures Luther raised the standard of revolt. The perpetual sacrifice which had been admirably calculated to impair the in- just as determined as they are adopting The University of Bologna dates its foretold by the Prophet Malachi as "a tellect, as it propagates its principles, against us-and let the strongest win. not by appealing to reason, but by We shall not, however, need to estabmeans of calumnies, and appeals to lish any counter societies in order to thronged by gentle monks who prayed gain the victory. We are confident and studied when England considered the blindest of prejudices of unreasoning men. However, in the case of that in a very few years the most it a thing impossible that it should ever Col. O'Brien, who never rose to a very be sorry that they ever joined such a warmed it with the life of Christianity. high rank in his profession, there was perhaps very little need of impairing movement, and will endeavor to conthe intellect in order to make him a fit ceal the fact that they ever did so. instrument for the propagation of But the ghost of Banquo will in spite Apaism. Hence we are not much surof all persist in haunting the guilty." prised to find the colonel defending this We feel a pleasure in being able to state that a representative of the

association from Mr. Edgar's attack. after virtually acknowledging that its Toronto Globe who recently called that early day, and books had to be principles are not to be adopted by any upon a large number of Protestant clergymen and laymen of Toronto and Think of the patient toil and drudgery asonable man. It is true that it is only on the Montreal, found them almost unanhypothesis that Mr. Edgar's quotations imous in condemnation of the darkare correct that he admits that the

authentic sources.

'taking issue with Mr. Edgar.'

lantern association. We say almost, we might say quite, unanimous, for association does not deserve to be dewhere there was any hesitation in done to instruct their brethren and to fended. But he must know that they pronouncing a condemnation it was lay firm and deep in their wouls the are correct : and not only that its own because the gentlemen who gave their love and knowledge of God. Their declaration of principles as they were published in the Mail, but the oath, opinion did not consider themselves which is virtually the same in Canada sufficiently acquainted with the charand the United States, and which has acter of a society which keeps its spect and admiration of all lovers of been published all over this continent, deeds so dark, to pronounce any definite opinion on it. In no case after being procured by many well known papers, from undoubtedly was there a word of approval. We

may quote the following from Rev. Mr. O'Brien then repeats the now G. C. Workman as a sample of the stale accusation that "the Church of views generally expressed : Rome " has been so aggressive " as to

testants, to consult history more and "I view the P. P. A. with humiliation and surprise. It appears to me as prejudice less, and we may possibly justify the existence of a body formed lamentable manifestation of relighave them refrain from expressions to oppose it; and on this question he ious bigotry and sectarian prejudice. declares that he takes issue with Mr. regard the organization as unworthy gence and charity. not only of the name it assumes, but also of the object it avows. ordinary amount of brains to see that

We fully believe that the gentlemen THE CHURCH OF ENGLAND IN the question is not concerning the existence of a body opposed to the who expressed condemnation of the P. P. A. to the Globe reporter "Church of Rome " but concerning the the other day were sincere, but we body which is the subject of disputenewly consolidated Church of England shall be the more ready to believe in which Mr. O'Brien has acknowledged in Canada have just issued a pastoral their sincerity if we find them discour has not a reasonable cause for existletter addressed to all members of the aging the proscriptionists by deeds. ence, yet which he now defends by Church, and defining the position of It is to be feared that if the Fulton and Shepherds, the Wilds and the Col. O'Brien throws upon Catholics Douglases were to appear on the scene the whole blame of the "religious and again, they would be welcomed as racial" disputes which have agitated enthusiastically as ever by those who Canada, and states that the educaencouraged them in the past. We tional "privileges" extended to press upon the Anglicans of the Domin are, however, glad to see that there is Catholics under the Confederation some indication of more generous con-Act were the price paid to Catholics to duct on the part of the clergymen who induce them to accept Confederation. consolidation. have already spoken, than we had He knows, or at least, as a lawyer, he reason to expect, judging from the ought to know, that the educational past.

privileges secured by the Protestants The Rev. Dr. Herridge has been ex of Quebec were quite as much prized ceptionally honest and outspoken in by them as are those which were the expression of his sentiments, and granted to Ontario Catholics prized by consistently so. He was the same them. There is, therefore, no special liberal-minded and tolerant man as privilege granted to Catholics in any now during the anti-Jesuit agitation. part of the Dominion to justify the We should be pleased if we could agree existence of an association which Mr. with him further, but we must diverge O'Brien acknowledges to be incapable from him when he speaks approvingly of justification from its very nature. of a "Protestant Catholic" or a "Cath-But what are these wonderful privolic-Protestant" church. Protestantism is essentially a protest against P. A. so constantly harp? They consome revealed truth, whereas Catholicism is the acceptance of the whole and Protestants in Quebec are pertrtuh as once "delivered to the saints. There can be no patching up of a union in accordance with their conscientious between the two; but there can be convictions, and while so doing they mutual toleration, and union for the say : are exempted from educating the chilcommon good in temporal matters, and

"The way to maintain and hand things which concern the pr of our common country. In matters of of God is to teach its truths fully, definitely, clearly. All classes, edu-cated and uneducated alike, have conscience let each one be free to follow his own convictions, and even to suffered in the past, and are suffering propagate them as far as he can do still because there is a lack of defiso without invading the rights of niteness, accuracy and depth in the others. By this means the country teaching afforded to them. The lessons of the catechism and prayer book will be both peaceful and prosperous : are not vague and misty. They are clear and positive, like the facts with otherwise all will be turmoil and dis-continuity through the centuries of England's branch of the Holy Catholic Church should be presented in frequent It is the custom of this age of rail. ectures everywhere.' roads and telegraphs to belittle the There is here a claim made that the efforts of men who render themselves Anglican Church has had a continuconspicuous by any quality that runs ous existence " through the centuries.' counter to its ideas and aspirations. This claim is not clearly identical with We can easily imagine why worldthat which of late has been frequently lings hurl taunt and jibe against made by individual Anglican Churchmonks and religious, because, forsooth, men, that the present Church of Engthey cannot understand a life of silence land is part of the Universal Church and mortification. Tossed about by as it existed before the Reformation. every wind of doctrine, leaning upon yet, in view of the assertion which has the reeds of the world for consolation, been frequently, and even authoritatand seeking in the plaudits of their ively, made, that such is the case, we fellows the only reward they deem cannot but consider that such is the worthy, the religious life, with its dis- meaning intended to be conveyed.

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possible to have a distinctive religious

teaching : but wherever a denomina-

tion is able and willing to support a

school or schools distinctively reli-

gious, they have a perfect right to

have such schools, and Catholic will

throw no obstacle in their way. Such

schools are entitled to share equitably

in any Government aid which is given

for education : and it is for this reason

that we claim for our Catholic schoo

system in Ontario, as well as in Mani-

toba and the North-West, that the rights

dren only a secular education, we are

by all means willing that they make

use of the Public schools in order to do

so. But because the Anglican Church

has pronounced now in favor of relig-

ious instruction we shall not accuse it

of desiring to destroy the Public school

system, and neither do we regard it as

fair and just to bring such an accusa-

tion against Catholics. We say that

an education, to be complete, must rest

upon religion as the basis of all moral-

ity, and we therefore desire to have

secular and religious instruction go

hand in hand in the schools we make

use of. Our position is just, and it can-

not be impugned except by misrepre-

sentation of the real state of the case.

It is with pleasure, therefore, that we

find the Church of England now taking

the same ground upon which we have

AN OLIVE BRANCH.

The Rev. W. T. Herridge, of

Ottawa, who during the Equal Rights

agitation held the position of Moder-

ator of the Ottawa Presbytery, and

distinguished himself for the liberal

sentiments expressed during the heat

of that anti Catholic crusade, by re-

fusing to put to the Presbytery a

motion condemnatory of Jesuits, and

a Catholic aggressiveness which had

an existence only in the fertile

imaginations of the Equal Righters,

two great branches of the Christian

tantism nor in Catholicism, but in a

protective associations, with all the mischievous results which are apt to

follow them, will not be needed if we

learn to combine unswerving faith

beware of using the word brother as a

cant phrase which has no heart in it.

Unhappily, this is sometimes done,

On the question of the mischievous

effects of such associations as the P. P.

A. we heartily agree with Mr. Her-

ridge, and we would be glad if it were

possible for us to ignore entirely the

existence of such a society among our

Protestant neighbors. But, though

much against our will, we must open

our eves to the fact that there is suffic-

ient fanaticism about us to make the

Protestant Protective Association a real

evil which must be met and battled

against with firmness and determina-

If there is to be peace and harmony

between Catholics and Protestants in

Canada, it devolves upon Protestants

must

with fervent charity. We

respectable distance

always stood.

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charter from 1158. Oxford and Cam- sacrifice and clean oblation " offered bridge, erected by Catholic hands, were up "from the rising of the sun to the going down thereof," was abolished, and a new form of worship introduced in its place. The essential constitution prominent leaders of the P. P. A. will cast off the yoke of the Church that of the Church was violently changed, and a humanly appointed head was St. Andrews, Scotland, is from 1411 substituted for the successor of St. Glasgow, 1451; Dublin University. Peter, who alone had or could have established by a bull of Pope John universal authority in the Church, and XXI., in 1320; Prague, in 1348; new doctrinal standards were set up. It was the glory of the early British Printing was a thing unknown at

of Catholic parents shall be respected. Church that it was established by After this enunciation of the principles of Anglicanism, it is not too missionaries who derived their jurismuch for us to expect that the Anglidiction from the saintly Pope Eleuthecan clergy and laity will extend to us rius, and that Church in sending its the same generous support which they Bishops to the Councils of Arles and Sardica to take part in deliberation ask for themselves in this matter of with the Bishops of other nations, religious instruction in the schools. It is absolutely necessary, if the rising acknowledged its unity of faith with generation is to be saved from the the Church of the whole world, and recognized the authority of the Pope, horror of growing up in scepticism or whom the whole world recognized. religious indifference.

Later, when the Britons had been It is the fashion among the Canadian enemies of religious education, or driven into the mountains of Wales by the Saxon invaders, it was again by a the advocates of a purely secular edumissionary from a Pope that the cation, to represent Catholics as enemies of the Public schools; and the Saxons were converted to Christiansame course is pursued by the cority, and the Church in England responding classes in the United always recognized the See of Rome as States ; but neither in Canada nor in the centre and source of ecclesiastical the United States is this representation authority and jurisdiction. In repudiating the Pope, the modern Church of the case correct. We are perfectly satisfied with the Public school system, of England repudiated the Holy Catholic Church, of which the Canadian as far as the imparting of secular in. Bishops now claim to be a branch. struction is concerned; and if there are any who wish to give their chil-

We are told also that the catechism and the prayer book are clear and positive, not vague and misty. If such were truly the case, they would scarcely have reason to make the complaint that in the past Churchmen had suffered from a "lack of definiteness, accuracy and depth, in the teaching afforded to them."

the Church in relation to several It is notorious that the widely differ matters of general importance. This ent teachings of High-Churchism, Lowdocument has been issued in purusance Churchism, Erastianism, etc., which of a resolution passed by the general find a place in the Church of England. synod, and its chief purpose is to imall claim to be sustained by the cate chism and the prayer book. If these ion a sense of the beneficial results were as clear as we are told they are which are expected to flow from the this would surely not be the case. And where is the authority which can de-We are ourselves of the opinion that cide between these parties in the the step taken towards consummating Church? As yet no such authority union of the hitherto distinct Anglican has been able to speak so as to settle Church of the Provinces will make the the disputes. We may therefore Church of England a more potent readily accept the statement of Lord influence in the land ; and as we are

Macaulay to the effect that the Catech ism and prayer book were made purposely vague in order that persons of every shade of belief might imagine that their favorite doctrines are to be found in them. At all events this is practically the case at the present day, as there is no nower now excent that of a merely human Parliament which can definitely pronounce any doctrine to be a heresy against the faith.

in some other respects we believe they On the subject of religious teaching are over-sanguine in their expectain the schools, the Bishops have spoken tions of good results to be derived from in a very decisive voice, and if their the new condition of affairs. They pronouncement is to be taken as indicating that they will maintain the right of parents to give a religious DECEMBER 30.

sively look on while th propagating itself amon ligionists practically con and though we readily has found many oppo Protestant clergymen who have openly express demnation of it in the str we cannot forget that it ence to the bitter word many Protestant clergym cated hatred of Catholi pulpits and political plat We cannot forget, for

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go about preaching agai Catholics, declaring the Christians, and making violent statements, do harm, and are not doi Master bids them do. movement is wrong, and with the Globe in its crit aims and insidious meth

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has again earned the admiration of all try, Lewis, Macdonnel lovers of fair-play and justice by his Grant, and Bishop ( lemnation of the among those who expr very similarly to Dr. we must add to the lis In a sermon delivered in St Vicar and Williams, Andrew's church on the 10th inst. also Sir William Daw son, Major Bond an "The great practical problem of the religious world was to bring har-mony out of the strife which from cen-Hutchinson. When it is remember

Vienna, 1365.

noble action.

written or transcribed on parchment

of such a task ! Who performed it? Wh

for the most part but saintly religious.

Day after day they worked on, never

flagging in their zeal, because it was

lives of unwearied labor and self-

denial must forever challenge the re-

We advise our separated brethren

who look upon a Dominican or

Jesuit as a terrible being who carries

around with him inquisitorial racks

and pincers to torture innocent Pro-

that reflect little credit on their intelli-

CANADA

The Archbishops and Bishops of the

also convinced that the newly con-

stituted Church will be a more effic-

ient barrier against the inroads of

Latitudinarianism, we can heartily

congratulate its members on the im-

portant step they have taken. We

have no desire to carp at the document

which the Bishops have issued, yet we

feel bound to say that in some respects

their representations are inexact, and

king. potentate, or ecclesiastical power, and who are sworn to obey such power."

As Mr. Edgar remarks, "it cannot be denied that this extraordinary language is intended to refer to all our Roman Catholic fellow-citizens. If it were necessary to prove that such is the intention, it could be done by referring to the form of oath which appears in the ritual of the association. The candidate for admission is made to swear :

"That I will not employ a Catholic in any capacity if I can procure the services of a Protestant, and that I will not countenance the nomination in any caucus or convention of a Roman Catholic, for any office in the gift of the Canadian people, and that I will not vote for, nor counsel others to vote for any Roman Catholic, but will vote only for a Protestant : that I will endeavor at all times to place the political positions of the Government in the hands of Protestants."

From would-be leaders of public opinion we reasonably expect some thing like consistency and the conclus iveness in reasoning which is char acteristic of an educated and logical mind. From a lawyer these qualities are all the more to be expected, for such a one is supposed, or at least ought to be, a man of fair education : but we must say that for downright self-contradiction, and want of accuracy in drawing conclusions, we have seldom read even from the most rabid P. P. Aist writing in the Mail, anything less resembling logical argument than is afforded by Col. O'Brien's let-

Have his ultra-Protestantism and A. P. Aism impaired the colonel's rea-

soning powers? We have no doubt Protestant fellow citizens, but with learning in Europe to-day are of Cath- altogether a new religion. New and of Education. that such is one of the effects of a cause the P. P. A. there can be no peace. olic origin. like that in which he is engaged, be- Catholics will feel it a necessity in The University of Paris was in decreed to take the place of those which children of different denominations couraging it in every way, and that by cause the mode of operation of these pure self defence to adopt sgainst. fourishing condition long before had been believed from the beginning . meet in the same school-room, it is im-, sctual oppesition. These who pas-

inability to see any extraordinary privilege in all this. It is only a taste of fair dealing ; and it is to be borne in mind that there are guarantees given to Protestants in Quebec such as

the Catholics of Ontario never looked for. One such guarantee is that by which the Protestant constituencies of Quebec were so guarded from the Cathcord. olic majority in that Province that their boundaries were made unalterable unless by their own consent !

Surely if there is reason for Protestants to be so angry at Catholics on account of special privileges enjoyed. that they are justified in forming an association to deprive Catholics of all civil rights, Catholics have still greater reason to form a similar association against their Protestant fellowcitizens.

But there is not the least danger that Catholics will attempt anything

so wickedly unjust and foolish. We leave the like to people of Col. O'Brien's calibre. But though there will be no such Catholic associations against Protestants, the P. P. Aists need not be greatly surprised if Catholics pay back the members of the P. P. A. in their own coin ; and there is good reason to believe they will do so, whether such an association extend to Ontario alone or carry its ramifications into Quebec. A Quebec paper has already declared that two can play at the P. P. A. game, as the following item from the Monde will show :

"The Orange Sentinel declares that no party is strong enough to stop the march of the odious Protestant Protec-

tive Association. War then.'

always the veriest foolishness. But little reason have they to utter in England from the date of the con-

feed the heart and intellect, spring up No claim can be more fallacious than

DA WINNEL TARTE

A FEW WORDS FOR PROTES-TANTS TO REFLECT UPON.

cipline of mind and heart, with its un-As we understand this passage, then ceasing admonition to look beyond the it is intended to signify that the grave for the crown, must be to them | modern Church of England is one and the same with the Church as it existed

sarcasm, for look we up the long vista version of the country in the second of ages, and we see them going their century, down to the time of the ceaseless rounds of mercy, entering the | Reformation under Henry VIII., Edhovel and dungeon and venturing ward VI. and Elizabeth ; and, coming forth through fire and martyrdom in from the united Episcopate of the

the cause of human souls. Under their Church, it demands more attention than touch, monasteries, repositories of it would if it were merely the statement and we welcome the official announcelearning, colleges and universities to of an individual.

We desire to live at peace with cur as if by magic. The proudest halls of this. The Reformation established

training to their children, we welcome A. and its un-Christian methods. it as a great step towards vindicating parental rights throughout the Domin

he said : Referring to this important question the pastoral says :

"It is a great encouragement to be assured that there are indications of tury to century had rent asunder the growing dissatisfaction in the community with the absence of religious instruction from our Public schools. Church. The ideal religion." he continued, "is found neither in Protes-The General Synod has put on record its judgment that 'religious teaching in our Public schools is absolutely necessary in order to fulfil the true union of the two, which will make us Protestant-Catholics and Catholic-Protestants. Wo have no right to re-strict the title of brother simply to purpose of education, and to conserve the highest interests of the nation at large.' We urge all who are willing those who echo our opinions and pronounce our shibboleths. Protestant to be guided by us to use their influ-ence to bring the education and training of the young into a true and close connection with the religion of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ. Until this is effected, parents, sponsors and pastors should be unceasing and persistent in their efforts to teach the young all that a Christian ought to and, as a consequence, earnest men keep the 'brothering' fraternity at a now and believe to his soul's health. It is not right that any part of the child's life should be separate from religion, its influence and its lessons. We repeat it, so long as there con-

tinues in the schools of our country the grievious severance of education from ligion, parents, pasters and sponsor must put forth special efforts in every way open to them, so that their children may be virtuously brought up to lead a godly and a Christian life."

It is scarcely necessary for us to say that with the principles here enunciated we most heartily agree. On this broad platform Catholics through out the Dominion have always stood, ment of the Church of England Episco-

pacy that they too will take their stand on the same platform of Freedom

as a duty to put down the intolerant hitherto unheard of doctrines were It is perfectly true that where the association with a strong hand by disall of these gent prominent part in t Rights agitation agai may reasonably enter the era of bigotry whi to regret in the past succeeded by one of will, only temporaril virulence of the P. F opinion of these gent index to respecta opinion than is the le who has not attained a his profession.

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### BRANCH.

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sively look on while that society is an opportunity of tendering for propagating itself among their co-religionists practically countenance it ; members of the conspiracy. The and though we readily admit that it result has been that patronage from all has found many opponents among Protestant clergymen and laymen who have openly expressed their condemnation of it in the strongest terms. we cannot forget that it owes its existence to the bitter words by which so many Protestant clergymen have inculcated hatred of Catholics from their pulpits and political platforms. We cannot forget, for example, that

such fomenters of discord as the Rev. Dr. Wild have had their fanatical utterances practically approved by the positive confidence expressed in them by the supreme conventions or conferences of their co-religionists.

It is very well for individual clergymen to say, as Rev. Dr. Withrow said the other day to a Globe reporter, "I think men like Dr. Fulton who

go about preaching against the Roman Catholics, declaring they are not Christians, and making other equally violent statements, do the country harm, and are not doing what their Master bids them do. The P. P. A. movement is wrong, and I sympathize with the Globe in its criticisms on their aims and insidious methods."

But, on the other hand, is it not true that Protestant churches of several denominations were readily thrown open to that same preacher of filth (Fulton) whenever he visited Toronto, and to similar lecturers in Toronto, London, and elsewhere, for the dissemination of their anti-Christian sentiments? Even was not Dr. Fulton formally endorsed by a convention of Baptist ministers, in his violent attack upon the Blessed Virgin, Mother of Christ, and his declaration that Catho lics are idolaters for reverencing her? And was not Rev. Dr. Douglas of Montreal formally invited to preach ill-will against Catholics for successive years at the Tilsonburg and Toronto Methodist Conference meetings?

All these efforts to excite ill-will should be counteracted by deeds, not words, if our Protestant fellow-citizens are sincere in their expressions of disgust against the course of the P. P. A. now.

The rev. doctor does add that the Catholic Church has claimed exceptional privileges in Canada ; but we must bear in mind that there is not a particle of evidence that such is the case. It would be surprising if the doctor had not something to say against the Catholic Church ; for he is known to be an ultra-Protestant. His testimony is unimpeachable as against an asso. ciation which he would be naturally inclined to favor, but we have a right to dispute his opinion when he ventures to pronounce one regarding the Catholic Church. However, we are inclined to forgive him for doing this, on account of his honesty and straightforwardness when speaking of the A. P. A. and its objects.

among those who expressed themselves we must add to the list Rev. Drs. Mc-Vicar and Williams, of Montreal, as also Sir William Dawson, Dr. Davidson, Major Bond and Sir Matthew Hutchinson.

other work by representing them as quarters has fallen off, and many of the work men have thereby been thrown out of employment, thus leaving quite a number of families in the midst of the winter season, without means of sustenance. Those who are responsible for the existence in our midst of this abominable society, have much to be ashamed of and much to answer for before the bar of public opinion.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

S. E. McCully, M. D., of Toronto, has entered the ring against Rome. None of your Marquis of Queensbury rules for him. He wants the London prize ring mode of settling the difficulty. S. E. McCully, M. D., is a heavy hitter. He is now in training quarters, under the tutorship of Dr. Wild and Margaret L. Shepherd. We will give a few preliminary rounds merely to show what manner of pugilist is S. E. McCully, M. D.:

Round 1.—The situation in Ontario—in Canada—is fraught with danger to its future ; the alarm has spread from the Bay of Fundy

Round 1.—The situation in Ontario — in Canada — is traught with danger to its future ; the alarm has spread from the Bay of Fundy to Vanceuver! Round 2.—That the demands of Catholi-cism have grown under the Mowat regime to gigantic dimensions, and that the concessions made have been alarning to the people, is an a matter of dispute. Round 3. — Our text-books have been bundled up under cover of darkness, 'be-cause they love not light, and found their way to the Bishep's palace. "Marmion" was fired out and into a Catholic hades with-out funeral obsequies ; truth, God's truth, was first mutilated, then eliminated from the Ross Bible to meet the views of Archbishop Lynch as to the character of the Scripture texts Protestants should use in the Public schools of Ontario. Round 4.—The open vole was demanded in the Separate schools so that Catholics might see, hear, and feel the crack of the clerical lash, and Mr. Mowat again bowed to the commands of his masters, insulted every in-dependent Catholic, and placed a blot on our Statute books in the form of a character of class legislation foreign to any province under the aegis of the Union Jack. The may be partiotic; but his national com-pass is gone; he is lost, and is now miser-ably fluundering in the tangled brambles of Romanis. Perhaps it would be unjust to denounce him as a weakling renegade, or a craven politician worshipping the loaves and fishes; maybe it might be considered a bitter indictment of bim and his party to charge that a search-light turned on their history and acts would lead to the discovery of other thirty plices of sliver, the price of the betrayal of Ontario's and Canada's dear-exticken ; I think the assumption well taken, and an aswer in order. Thus dominated their beings; they deadly they do the poison of Jesuitism in the politi-can down the granelast of the con-cessions to Rome by his party in and out of these sycophauts craw fished on their history and acts would lead to the discovery of the poison of Jesuitism in the polit-catilfe o

This is dreadful fighting. Artemus Ward, Mark Twain, Petroleum V. Nasby, and Brother Gardner, President of the Lime Kiln Club, could not, all at once, stand up before S. E. McCully,

try, Lewis, Macdonnell, Withrow and M. D. As he is out of joint with the are just a little bit ashamed to note He is a charter member of Holy Rosary Grant, and Bishop Campbell, were medical profession he allows his tongue that an esteemed contemporary lives Court, No. 131. full rein, and looks upon propriet very similarly to Dr. Workman, and with contempt. We too, might lose our temper, and bring the editorial "we" under the lash of our confreres -we might write, and with truth, that S. E. McCully, M. D., is a queer, quibbling, quarrelsome, Quixotic quack, who professes to cure every-When it is remembered that nearly thing, from a corn to a cancer, giving all of these gentlemen took a special attention to Romanism, and prominent part in the pseudo-Equal defying competition - but we will not Rights agitation against Catholics, we fight him in this fashion, because, as may reasonably entertain a hope that we said, it would be unprofessional. If the era of bigotry which we have had one professional man forgets himself, to regret in the past, is about to be that will not justify another in doing succeeded by one of peace and goodso. Two wrongs do not make a right. will, only temporarily delayed by the But, to be serious, we believe the virulence of the P. P. A. Surely the entire letter of S. E. McCully, M. D., opinion of these gentlemen is a better is neither more nor less than an adverindex to respectable Protestant tisement, after the fashion of Paine's opinion than is the letter of a lawyer Celery Compound, and that 25 cents per line has been paid the Mail for its insertion. who has not attained any distinction in his profession.

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at present administered, and wants to wordy orations of the eccentric prelate. know what the officials holding them But he is credited with a bad liver, do to entitle them to the large fees enjoyed. This discovery has been made condoned. If, however, he should because Mr. Peter Ryan, of Toronto, is take a small dose of truth and work registrar, and Mr. James Brady, of the bile off his system he would become Woodstock, is sheriff of Oxford. Both a more respectable citizen. gentlemen are Catholics, and it would be safe to make a wager that were they even members of Gen. Booth's Army, Mr. G. Egerton Ryerson would never have raised the question of interfering with a condition of affairs that existed long before a person of

similar name became celebrated as the recipient of what he called "casual advantnges," interest money pocketed from deposit of school moneys.

BUT since Mr. G. Egerton Ryerson is in the revolutionary mood, why does he not lend his influence towards reformation in other branches of public life? Why does he not begin with the office of Governor General, then the Lieutenant Governors, then the Minis. ters of the Crown (both Dominion and Provincial), and lastly the judges? What do all these men do in return for the large salaries enjoyed? Why not have all of these positions let by tender? No doubt a considerable saving could be effected. Be brilliant, Mr. Ryerson, while you are in the mood !

THE editor of the St. Catharine Star must be a gentleman possessing a superabundant quantity of bigotry and an infinitisimal amount of intelligence. We feel sorry to be compelled to write thus of an esteemed contemporary, but the truth must be told. In combating the statements recently made by Rev. Mr. Hossack, a Protestant clergyman, in which that gentleman had the courage and honesty to ask for justice for his Catholic fellowcitizens, the editor of the Star says :

"Can Mr. Hossack or anyone else point to a community where Romanists are in the majority in which a Protestant holds office? Can it be shown that Romanists ever vote for a Protestant when one of their own people is in the field ?'

The following passage occurred in a letter which recently appeared in the Globe from Mr. J. D. Edgar, M. P., a Protestant gentleman :

"I can show that the political treatment of Protestants, where the Catho-lics have a clear majority, is far more generous than the latter receive from Protestants who have control. Take up the last census and the Parliament ary returns, and we will find that in Ontario four constituencies with large Catholic majorities send Protestants to the House of Commons, and that only one Roman Catholic is elected by any riding with a Protestant majority Then take Quebec, and we find that while seven Catholic ridings elect Protestant M. P.'s, not one riding with a Protestant majority sends a Roman Catholic to Parliament." If our contemporary is not satisfied,

we will furnish him with columns of similar cases. Read up ! friend. We and moves in such a mouse hole.

denly discovered that the offices of more to the treasure of noble thought purity. But how will they amend the sheriff and registrar are an abuse, as and action than will be done by the condition of affairs? The Church alone that insists that the command of the Lord, "Thou shalt not commit and his occasional outbursts may be adultery," must be enforced, is the only one to solve the question. WE are glad to be able to say that

the Grand President of the Patrons of Industry has issued the following cir-

WE heard but the other day of a cular, by which it appears that there is man who has attained some degree of no connection whatever between that eminence in his native burgh who is organization and the P. P. A. : In view of statements through the public press and otherwise by parties whose inter-set it is to misrepresent the aims and purpose of the Parron order, I desire to say most em-phatically that our organization has never had, has not now, and never can have, any affiliation, directly or indirectly, with any organization affecting the religious standing of the people. Our constitution distinctly provides that our order shallbe "non-partisan and non-sectarian." I trust that this official declaration will prevent any further insinuations that a coal-ition/between the Patron has and any semi-religious organization has over existed or can exist at any time hereafter. C. A. MALLORY, Grand President. organization and the P. P. A. : ashamed of the uncouth manners of his father and mother. Every time we see him we cannot help recalling these words written by an author whose name we forget, "If ever I should grow to be ashamed of my origin- of my father, my mother - (1 feel that I am blushing crimson as I write it), I hope the day will come when I shall regard myself as the meanest thing that crawls upon the earth and loathe myself as I ought to do.'

THE A. P. A's. are being stamped the insignia of a Monsignor, and is out in the United States. When they going to Rome at the special request of undertook to ferment dissensions they, His Holiness. to use a Western expression, "bit of

more than they could chaw." Ingersoll even denounces them. If they want to battle against Catholicism let it be done fair and open and have done with tricks and subterfuges that are in honor among thieves and assassins. The lesson these bigots received in the Republic may be learned with profit by the Canadians who hire itinerant lecturers of shady antecedents to revile the religion of a vast number of their countrymen. This propaganda is too un-Christian, too unmanly, to obtain the respect of men who believe in the sacredness of human rights. And yet what a strange parody on Christianity is it to hear some of our ministerial brethren speaking in dulcet tones of Christian charity from their pulpits and giving on week days their approval to a shameless woman who has devoted the powers of a perverted mind to the futherance of an ignoble cause ! She is in it simply for money. This to us seems a useless expenditure, and we would advise all ministers who are in the trade of vilification of Catholicism to invent a calumny slot machine. They can then put a penny in the slot and get what-

elected Mayor of Chicago. He is a member in good standing of the Catholic Order of Foresters. We congratulate that excellent society on having a member so distinguished in the civic life of the great western metropolis. We learn from the Forrester that Mr. Hopkins is a self - made man. He manual labor, and by energy and industry has become a leading merchant and public man in the community.

ation was lost sight of for the time being and the true Catholic spirit aroused. Eternity alone can reveal the good that has been done during this mission in Ashfield.

#### ENCYCLICAL LETTER OF POPE LEO XIII.

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ogy, which were founded near so nany Episcopal Sees, the most cele brated of which were those of Antioch and Alexandria, the teaching given consisted, so to speak, only of the reading, the explanation, and the defence of the written Word of God

From these establishments came out the greater number of the fathers and the writers, whose profound studies and remarkable works succeeded each other for three centuries in such abundance that this period has been called the golden age of Biblical ex egesis.

Amongst those of the East, the first place belongs to Origen, a man ad-mirable for the quickness of his intelect and his uninterrupted labors. It is to his various writings and his im-mense work of the Hexaples that all his successors have gone for their sources. water advocate, has been honored with

It is necessary to mention several who have extended the limits of this science, thus : amongst the most emi-nent, Alexandria produced Clement and Cyril; Palestine Eusebius and the second Cyril; Cappadocia Basil the Great, Gregory of Nazianzen, and Gregory of Nyssa; and Antioch John of the Reformed, or Cumberland, Presbyterian Church in New York city Chrysostom, who was equally renowned announced in an anti-Popery sermon for his ripe erudition and lofty ele that St. Patrick's cathedral of that city

quence. The Church of the West had no less glory. Amongst the many doctors who distinguished themselves in her bosom specimen of A. P. A. calumny, to the names of Tertullian and Cyprian, of Hilary and Ambrose, of Leo the Great, and of Gregory the Great, but, which association Dr. Burrill probably belongs, as the same falsehood apabove all, of Augustine and Jerome peared recently on a card issued by the A. P. A. for election purposes.

are illustrious. One showed himself of admirable penetration in the interpretation of the Word of God, and of the Word of God, and of consummate ability in deducing from it arguments in support of Catho lic truth ; the other possessed an extra-odinary knowledge of the Bible, and made such magnificent comments upon it that he is honored by the Church stoop so low as to substitute political with the title of the Very Great Doctor. "roorbacks" for the Gospel in his From that epoch to the eleventh century, although studies were not so ardently cultivated, nor so fruitful in results as in preceding times, nevertheless, they were flourishing, thanks particularly to the zeal of the tactics to those of Rev. Dr. Burrill. priesthood.

In fact, these took care either to gather the works left by their predeessors on so important a subject, or to hypocrisy and having their conscience circulate them after having studied em profoundly and enriched them with their own additions. It was thus that Isidore of Seville, Bede, and Alcuin acted among others. They Alcuin acted among others. They either illustrated the Sacred Writings with glossaries as Valefridus Strado and Anselm of Laon, or they endeavored by new processes to maintain the in-tegrity of texts as Peter Damianus and Lanfranc. In the twelfth century the most of them undertook with much success the allegorical explanation of the Holy Writings. St. Bernard easily signalized himself in this sphere, his sermons being almost entirely based on Holy Writ.

But new and considerable progress was made, thanks to the method of the Scholastics. These, although they expressly applied themselves to researches as to the veritable text of the Latin version, as the corrected Bibles which they brought out demonstrate, expended still more zeal and care on the interpretation and explanation of the Holy Books. With a smuch learning and clearness as any of their predecessors they discriminated the different mean-ings of the Latin words, established the value of each from the theological point of view, noted the different chapters of the books and the subjects of the chapters, went into the significa tion of Biblical words, and made manifest the interdependence of precepts. It was plain to all the world what a light had been thrown over obscure points in this manner. Besides their books, whether theological or commenting on the Scriptures themselves, exhibited a profound knowledge drawn from Holy Writ. Under this head .t. Thomas Aquinas bore away the palm. But afterwards Clement V., Our predecessor, had attached to the Atheneum of Rome and to the most celebrated universities masters of the Eastern languages. These began to study the Bible, both in the original manuscript and in Latin translation. When in the course of time the monuments of Greek erudition were familiar, and particularly when the art of printing was invented, the cult of Holy Writ was vastly promoted. It is amazing how many editions, especially of the Vulgate, were produced in a very brief period. They filled the Catholic world to such a degree as to prove that even at this epoch, so decried by the enemies of the Church, were the divine books loved and honored

seared." ever species of mendacity they may desire. MR. JOHN P. HOPKINS has been

began at the bottom by working at

CHRISTMAS DAY IN LONDON. At 6 o'clock on Christmas morning His Lordship Right Rev. Bish po C'connor cele-brated Pontifical High Mass, assisted by Rev. M. J. Tiernan as assistant priest, and Rev. Fathers Noonan and McCornack as deacon and sub deacon, respectively. After Mass His Lordship spoke very feelingly on the festival they were that day cele-brating, namely, the anniversary of the world's Redsemer, whese coming gave glory to God on high and brought on earth peace to men of good will. It was indeed a joyous event for both saints and sinners : for He came clothed with love and power-love, to stimulate the virtuous to greater zeal in working in God's service ; and power, to break the chains that bound the poor sinner captive, and make him once more a child of God and an heir of heaven. His Lordship terminated his feeling address by extending to all the happy greet-ings of this joyous occasion and hoped that we might all be united in cele-brating the oternal least of Christmas in God's own Kingdom. Mark Mass, Masses were cel-ebrated every half hour until 1913, at which time solgem Hick Mass, Masses were cel-

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tian methods.

delivered in St on the 10th inst.

actical problem of was to bring har-ife which from cend rent asunder the s of the Christian al religion," he d neither in Protesholicism, but in a which will make na and Catholic-Pro-e no right to rebrother simply to opinions and pro-poleths. Protestant ions, with all the s which are apt te not be needed if we unswerving faith arity. must e word brother as a has no heart in it s sometimes done, ence, earnest men ng' fraternity at a

of the mischievous iations as the P. P. ree with Mr. Herld be glad if it were ignore entirely the society among our ors. But, though will, we must open that there is sufficout us to make the ve Association a real be met and battled ess and determina-

peace and harmony and Protestants in s upon Protestants own the intolerant strong hand by disery way, and that by Those who pas-

RIDICULOUS enough, indeed, appears THE P. P. A. AND ITS WORK. S. E. McCully, M. D., but still more One of the peculiar features of the so seems Mr. G. Egerton Ryerson, P. P. A. is the fact that it leads to a also of Toronto. G. Egerton Ryerson disarrangement of business affairs in-

essays to be leader of the Opposition in jurious alike to members and nonthe Ontario Legislature, and the papers members. The Bennet Furnishing are fairly bristling with rounded Co. of this city gives us a case in point. periods of nonsensical matter over his Mr. Robert Bennet, the head of the signature. We may in a sense excuse establishment, with whom the pubmuch in this line from Mr. G. Egerton lisher of the RECORD has had the pleas-Ryerson, knowing that he carries ure of being on terms of intimacy and about with him much inherited bigotry. friendship for the past thirty years, is We freely admit that Mr. Wm. Mere not a member of the P. P. A.; nor is dsth, from whom we have had occasion any one holding an interest in the to differ more than once, is an able business in any way identified public man. Mr. G. Egerton Ryerwith the organization. For this son is a very different sort of person. reason the firm has lost many conand the Conservative party in Ontario tracts on Public schools and other will indeed experience a famine of buildings where the work is controlled talent if it feels constrained to place by trustees or committees tainted with the mantle of Mr. Meredith on the the P. P. A. epidemic. On the other shoulders of Mr. G. Egerton Ryerson. hand, unscrupulous rival firms have in many cases deprived the campany of

The Toronto Mail, in making reference to Rev. Mr. Hoosack's condemnation of the P. P. A., savs :

"Few of us would care to be believe that the Protestant Protective Association pres-cribes the oath which the rev. gentleman attributed to it on the unsupported testimony of the Catholic Mirror of Baltimore and the Toronto Globe."

If the editor of the Mail is a member of this association -and it is quite likely he is-he is simply dishonest in throwing discredit on the genuineness of the oath published in the Globe, and which also appeared in the CATHOLIC RECORD If he is not a member of the P. P. A. we wish to state for his benefit that the oath as published is absolutely correct and that it is taken from the ritual used in the lodges of these conspirators. A copy of this ritual containing the oath as given was placed in our hands by one of the organizers of the P. P. A. in London. Men who are known to he members have been challenged to deny its correctness and they have refused to do so. The P. P. A. is evidently the ' white-headed boy " of the Mail management, and the editor, therefore, quite naturally, has endeavored more than once to ward off the contempt all honest men entertain towards it.

BISHOP COXE, who has more than once astonished his Episcopalian brothers by his (to use a weak expression) audacious statements, announces that he is about to agitate for

the expulsion of the Jesuits. If the worthy Bishop had the priceless gift of seeing himself as others see him, he would have done with his foolish harangues and confine himself to his legitimate line of business. The affords the widest margin to lust and Jesuits are inoffensive, and their labors | legalizes adultery and has made some Mr. G. Eduaron Branson has sud- in the field of education are adding communities a very cesepool of im.

MAURICE FRANCIS EGAN has earned. and justly, a place amongst the literati of America. His charming stories are never commonplace or uninteresting, and cannot but contribute a healthy hour's enjoyment to the reader of fiction. He has proved that a novel can be Catholic and yet replete with interest.

"Fools rush in where angels fear to tread." This oft repeated adage comes to our minds whenever we hear a Catholic repeating the old saws of infidelity. They do not mean it, they say, but all the same it is a poor compliment to the Almighty, who, out of pure love and mercy, vouchsafed them the priceless boon of faith. When shall they understand that their faith is given them only to be guarded and protected. This conduct of Catholics does often irreparable damage to the souls of their hearers, and shows, moreover, a conceited and shallow mind. A man of any worth respects a principle. He cherishes it, and will not, even for the amusement of an hour, expose it to the jibes and ridicule of others. It is something sacred in his eyes, and for no reason will he permit unhallowed hands to be placed on it. When he does, he is entitled to unmitigated contempt. We may investigate the grounds of our belief, but from that to the inane repetition of the calumnies and objections of infidelity there is a long step.

THE divorce question is agitating the minds of certain authors who are advocating schemes for its solution that are as fanciful as they are feasible. They recognize that divorce

FATHER KNEIPP, the celebrated cold

A few days ago the Rev. Dr Burrill

was built at a cost of \$4,000,000 out

of the public treasury." This is a

But though for political reasons we

know that ward heelers are ready to

make use of anything, true or false,

which may aid their designs, we would

have supposed that a pretended

preacher of the Gospel truth would not

pulpit. However, we are not to sup-

pose that pulpit liars are to be found

only in New York. We have some

preachers in Canada who adopt similar

These are the men of whom the

Apostle tells us, "speaking lies in

DIOCESE OF LONDON.

God's own Kingdom. After His Lordship's Mass, Massos were cel-ebrated every half hour until 1003, at which time solum High Mass was sung by Rev. Father Noomu, assisted by Rev. Fathers Tiernan and Gahen as deacon and sub deacon. His Lordship Heishady of Toronton, assist-by Rev. Father McBrady of Toronton, assist-by Rev. Father McBrady of Toronton, assist-tiernan and Gahen as deacon and sub deacon. His Lordship the Bishady of Toronton, assist-by Rev. Father McBrady of Toronton, assist-tive and the public and delivered a very slo-quent address appropriate to the occasing i them followed soleran benediction of the Biessed Sacrament. The slowed soleran benediction of the Biessed Sacrament. The followed soleran benediction of the Biessed Sacrament. The contributions, both in the cathedral and St. Marys, were very large. Ar THE CONVENTS. Rev. Father McCornack officiated at St. Mary's curch. Hill street. ORDINATION AT THE CATHEDRAL. On last Saturday morning at 8 o'clock His Lordship the Bishop raised to the high digity of the priesthood, Rev. John Vincent Tohin, of Petrolea, and Daniel Foster, of Simcoe. The solution of the Rev. Fostmen or of linear on the Bishop raised to the high digity of the priesthood, Rev. John Vincent Tohin, of Petrolea, and Daniel Foster, of Simcoe. The solution of the newly ordained gentle-men, as well as a goodly number of St. Teter's congregation. It is our sincere and ardent wish that these young men may live long to diacharge faithfully the ardi-ous duties incumbent upon those who work in the Lord's vinegard and finally to receive the reward of the faithfully servant. MISSION AT ASHFIELD.

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CATHOLIC CELTIC LEAGUE.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS. 163 Niagara St., Toronto, Dec. 22nd, 1693. At the last regular meeting of Catholie Celtic League No. 3 of I. C. B. A. held at their ball, Bathurst St., on the 11th inst., the following officers were elected for the sensing year: Chaplain, Rev. Father Cruise, Pres. William Hanlan, (acclamation) First Vice Pres. Jos. Newman, Second Vice Pres. Patrick Foley, master of ceremonies, Rich-ard Smith, re elected; (acclamation, Rec. Sec. F. Carroll; (accl.) Fin. Sec. John Connors; (accl.) Guard, R. McCarthy; Marshall, P. O'Reilly, re elected; (accl.) Asst. Marshall, P. Sullivan. The next regu-lar meeting of the C. C. L. will take place co 8th prof. and every alternate Monday throughout the year.

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My Mither An' Me. JAMES JAMIEBON.

Some lassies are kittle to deal wi'. I fear. An' love's a gey queer thing, frae a' that I Sae I'll no gang a courting, at least for a wee. We're richt cantie the gither, my mither an'

y mither she fendit me, early an' late, he tholed all my follies, hooever sae great, he elad me an' fed me an' gave me a hame, a' whau's the young lassie wad e'er do the same?

Na, na. ye maun pang them wi' pastry an things. things, An' wair a' your siller in brooches an' rings. Ye man lauch whan they're merry, an' sigh when they're sad. An' stand at stair feet till the neighbors get mad.

Nae lang gowden tresses could move me, I trow. Like the siller-streak't locks o'my auld mither's

pow: Nae fair laddie's fingers bejewelled fu' grand Could be bonnier to me than that dear runckled hand. Her fit, aince the lichtest that tripped through

Her fit, and the state of the brace she gangs doon : Is noo unco frail as the brace she gangs doon : Her e'en, aince sac bonnie, an' lauchin' an' bricht. The trauchle o' years has bereft o' their licht.

Waes me for the tears I has brocht to thas e'en. And the furrows I've caused on her forehead Ilk ill deed I've dune her, ilk thrawn word I've will jaug me like burrs till the day o' my deid.

Before I get married I'll watch weel my feet, Some ane like my mither I maybe may meet; But I think for awhile I'll e'en let it be, We get on grand thegither, my mither an' me

HOW THE CHRIST-CHILD FOUND HIS WAY.

Zig zag struggled the December sun, past high buildings, twisting around the jutting corners of the alley, till it rested, one pale ray, on the golden hair of a little girl.

"Next week the Christkind will come, Mutterlein and then we shall be very happy," said the child.

The mother moved her head in dis-The mother moved her head in dis-sent, but did not open her eyes. She lay back in her chair, very weak and ill. The room was cold and barren. "The Christkind will never find His

way here," she replied, after a mo-

The child looked up in quick terror. "Not find His way here!" she ex-claimed. "Why, if He is the Christ-And, mother, we need Him so !" The mother finally opened her eyes,

at the sound of a sob in the young voice. She looked at the frail little girl of ten, regarding those earnest eyes—the eyes of her dead father, who had been too much artist and dreamer to leave his child anything but these beautiful eyes, his wonderful musical talent, and his old violin.

"There is no "-she began, and then she stopped. How could she meet the appealing look by declaring that the Christ Child did not come at all to give presents on Christmas Eve : that this was only a beautiful old German legend told to children to explain their mother's gifts-gifts she was far too poor to purchase for Viola? "There is no hope of His finding His way here," she said, taking up her unfinished sentence, and ending it differently from her first thought. 'You must not expect it, mein lieb-

chen." "Then, mother, the Christkind would not be Himself; for He sees and

knows all things," persisted Viola. The mother did not answer; she laid her head back wearily, and the little girl was silent, while her face took on a deeper shade of pain as she listened to her mother's light breathing and saw the purple line under the closed evelids She laid her little transparent hand on her mother's black dress, as she sat thinking very seriously, with the sunlight resting on her golden hair. After some time an il-

alley, and I think if He does not we shall both die. Sc I am going to come here every day till Christmas and play a little; and I think when the Christkind is bringing good things through the city, He will hear my violin, and come and visit us too." Come and visit us too."
Viola stopped, frightened, for the beautiful young lady was crying.
"Go get your mother something nice for supper with this," she said,

feeble every day. Next week the Christkind will come ; but mother says He will never find His way into this

wiping her eyes, and handing Viola a dollar. "And do not fear the Christdollar. Child will find you." Miss Deland went home with her

mind full of a plan she had formed. Her house was the meeting place of a number of young girls, who came there every week to prepare some fancy work for Christmas—work which it was unsafe to do in their own homes for fear of discovery. In two days they were to hold their last meeting, and it was in connection with and it was in connection with this meeting that Miss Deland's plan was laid.

The day came and the girls were as sembled. They were kind hearted, pleasant creatures, of fourteen and fifteen years; full of good intentions and generous impulses, but with no more idea of the world that lay close around them - the world of suffer-

ing and want — than if they had been babies. Miss Deland stood before

them, and looked at them, all well, even richly dressed, their laps full of the dainty silks and fabrics they were fashioning into Christmas gifts for their friends ; and the contrast betwee them and the child she had seen play ing on the corner of the alley swep over her. Her voice trembled with the remembrance as she spoke, and the girls raised their faces to listen

with wonder mingled with love ; for Miss Deland, beautiful, accomplished, good above all, and just enough their elder with her twenty-two years to command their school girl worship,

was their idol. "Girls," said. "instead of reading to you to - day, may 1 tell you a

story ?" Their assent was eager, and the young lady began the tale of the little violinist. She told it well, with simple pathos and perfect sympathy. When she ended, work had been forgotten, and there were few dry eyes among her listeners. Drawing aside the *portiere* that concealed the library, Miss Deland showed Viola blushing, and standing in her poor dress, her sweet face resting or

the instrument she so dearly loved, and whose name she bore. "Please play for us, Viola," said Miss Deland, and the child obeyed. Stirred to the depths of their hearts by the music and her story, the girls crowded around the little musician and eagerly pressed upon her what-ever they had to give. Bewildered, but very happy, in this glimpse of fairyland and kindness, the child went home, bearing fruits and delicacies to her mother, and leaving the kind girls to enter into a blessed conspiracy for her future welfare. Christmas Eve Viola lay down in

perfect confidence that even to her, in he dismal alley, the Christkind would find His way. Nor was her faith in vain. In the morning when she opened her eyes a fire blazed on the earth, a bountiful breakfast was spread on the table, and near her bed was a complete new attire, even to a cozy muff, with a pretty German prayer-book inside, ready for the Christmas Mass. "Now, mother dearest, did I not tell you," cried Viola, capering about in her little white gown,—"did I not

lumination seemed to fall on her face. tell you that the Christkind would find family was a very holy one, the home truly Christian. Young Gudula His way ?" "Yes, mein liebchen, He has really come," said the mother, gratefully Your faith was stronger than mine. "Ah, dear Infant Jesus, Thou has She made me so happy !" said Viola, kneel-ing at the Crib, and stretching out her hands. And the older people hearing the simple act of thanksgiving, smiled at the little girl whose face, trans-figured by happiness and surrounded by its wealth of golden hair, looked as one of the angels might have looked who knelt at the Crib in Bethlehem. The good friends who had done the Christ-kind's errands so faithfully to Viola did not fail her in the days that Health came back to the followed. mother in her new and cheerful home where the sunshine flooded all day And Viola fulfilled her father's long. hope when he gave her her name : for she became such a skilful violinist that her out. the whole city was proud of her. But she retained through brighter days the same simple sweetness of the Christmas-tide when with childish faith she played to guide the Christ-Child to her desolate home. - Ave Maria.

#### CATHOLIC RECORD. THE

### THE GUARDIAN ANGEL.

The Colored Harvest. From Sacred Scripture and Church history we know that the angels take every form that may serve to help us. every form that may serve to help us. Three angels came as travelers to Abraham; an angel appeared to Lot to warn him to leave Sodom, while still another wrestled with Jacob. Raphael was the guide and companion of the younger Tobias; Isaiah saw the Seraphin before the Great Altar in the Temple, the

Temple ; the mystery of the Incarnation was a sacred trust of Angel Gabriel, who foretold its time to Daniel, assured Zachary of the conception and birth of the Precursor, and announced to Mary the overshadowing of the Holy Ghost and the Incarnation

to and the return from Egypt, warning ator and Creature. St. Joseph to "take the Child and Its When we sleep t When we sleep they watch over us, Mother and fly into Egypt, and be there until I shall tell you." What a consoling part the angel played in the Area we watch over us, often are sinners, and consequently their's and their God's enemies. Did the Agouy! While Peter, James and John were drowsy, all forgetful of the agonizing Saviour, the angel came from neaven to comfort Him. The whole of the Resurrection is shrouded in an to Mary Magdalen and the holy women, being the first to chant, "Alleluia ! Christ the Lord is risen. Alleluia !"

Afterwards an angel instructed Philip "to arise and go towards the south to the way that goeth down from Jerusalem into Gaza," where the Apostle met the eunuch of Candace, the Queen of the Ethiopians, and have ing instructed, baptized him. An angel again bade Cornelius the Centuron to send for St. Peter, who commanded Cornelius and his whole house hold to be baptized in the name of the Lord Jesus Christ. An angel of the Lord stood by Peter "when in Herod's prison, and a light shone in the room, and he, striking Peter on the side, raised him up, saying, 'Arise, quick-ly.'" And the chains fell off his hands, and Peter passed out, free, through the gates and bars, which angelic hands had thrown open for him.

When the ship which carried St. Paul and his jailors was wrecked the Apostle of the Gentiles bade all-soldiers, crew and passengers — "Be of good cheer, for there shall be no loss of any man's life among you, but only of the ship. For an angel of God whose I am and whom I serve, stood by me this night, saying, 'Behold God hath given thee all them that sail with thee."" Turning now to Church history, a

few memorable instances among thousands may be recalled. St. Frances of Rome enjoyed the constant and tan gible companionship of her guardiau angel. To him she turned in all distresses, and by him was she guided along the path Divine Providence had appeinted for her. The story of St. Cecilia's angel is ever ennobling. Forced by her parents into an unwel come marriage, Cecilia, when alone with her husband, Valerian, told him of her vow of virginity and of the guardian angel who was ever at her side to protect her in this promise. The young man wished to see the blessed spirit, but was told that only after baptism should he have this priv-Cecilia then sent him to Pope ilege.

Urban, who instructed and baptized He returned to his wife clothed him. with baptismal innocence. On enter ing her room he heard the most enchanting music, and presently saw the guardian angel standing near her and having two crowns of lilies and roses, with which he crowned Cecilia and Valerian, typical of the martyr's crown, which both received a few days later. The story of the angel's care of St.

men, who make almost no returns." "Our guardian angels," says St.

Augustine, "enter in with us and depart with us, having always their

eyes fixed upon us in all we do.

Should we remain anywhere they stop

yet with whom we are in hourly rela-tions of brotherhood and love. The realms of spirit encompass us with their unimaginable distances, and ually being formed in the very hear of Protestant England. It is related interpenetrate in all directions our material worlds. Creation is populous with angels. They are the living laws of the material world, the wise and that some years ago the late Cardinal Manning, when preaching on St. Edward, the Confessor, moved, as if of the material world, the wise and potent movers of the wheeling spheres. All night and day they bear us com-pany. They hold us by their hand and lead us on our way. They hear our words, and witness our most hidden by sudden inspiration, exclaimed : scending from the pulpit, and followed by a number of the faithful, he wended his way to the abbey. Thus was the annual pilgrimage to the shrine of St. acts. The secrets of our hearts are hardly ours, for we let them transpire Edward, the Confessor, inaugurated. Since then the faithful are wont to visit perpetually by external signs before the keen vision of the angels. Nay, the shrine on the feast day of the saint,

have we not asked God to let our own tants, recite their rosary on the spo angel see down into our hearts and know us thoroughly, so that he may guide us better with his affectionate where one of England's greatest saints of the Word made flesh. An angel again directed the flight guide us better with his affectionate and surpassing skill?"—Faber's Crelies buried. A description of the abbey is well given us in the words of Cardinal Pitra, who visited it in 1845. We When we sleep they watch over us, copy from the Catholic Times, of

Liverpool : The following extract is taken from an unpublished account of a voyage to England in 1845, by Cardinal Pitra, the Benedictine monk : "At 11 o'clock on January 10, we met under the vast we know our own wretchedness, we should hardly bear with ourselves, yet our angel guardian puts up with all. Should they not rather be termed our cloisters of the famous abbey at West-minster. The office named Canonial had ended and the so-called Canons slaves than our guardians? This world is full of God's blessed angels carrying out the will of His Divine Providence. Let us salute all the having quitted their choir habiliments were returning to their homes with angels, but let every one have a par-ticular love for his guardian angel. their wives and children. A poor foreign monk in the inheritance of my

"Not Afraid."

had to arouse myself, from these sad The following communication by Mr John R. Clements, appears in a recent issue of the *Presbyterian*, which is published in Philadelphia, Pa. It thoughts in order to admire more than of Westminster under the most varied arries the above quoted head line. aspects. The abbey is built in the purest thirteenth century style; it is wonderfully harmonious; it is erected Although the writer errs in saying the "shrines of the saints were worshiped" in a single piece, so perfect is its totality and finish. The rose of Engand makes a slight mistake relative to 'oblations," he gives generous testiland blooms ever wherein bouquets and garlands, around the chapters, along mony as to the earnestness and sincerity of Catholic devotion. "I was much impressed, on a recent the arches and pillars, and over the

walls which it covers like a petrified carpet of rosebuds. By a very unusual visit to Notre Dame cathedral, Montreal - my first entrance to a Roman chance a brilliant shining sun illumin Catholic church - to note the resolute ated the flowers, shone on the columns ness of purpose displayed by the wor plunged under the arches, and accent shippers. There were a large number of sight uated the shining rays of the golden lines under the vaulted ceilings. eers, and not a few curiosity-seekers in

the cathedral on this morning, and was profoundly touched when shown the dusty tomb of St. Edward, the Convet this did not seem to interfere, in fessor, in its same old place. I invoked the royal confessor in behalf the least, with those who were doing their devotions. It was not a season of stated worship, but persons were of dear England.' The annual pilgrimage to the shrine

constantly entering, praying for a time, doing other acts and leaving. took place this year as usual on the feast day, October 13. High Mass was The prayers were uttered heedless of all that was going on around. The celebrated in the Church of St. Peter shrines of the various saints were wor shipped, and the oblations made with the same degree of earnestness they to the abbey, where many pilgrims recited their rosary. would have been were no eyes of curi osity turned on those thus engaged. "Well," said a good old Christian lady, taken place in England. Had a Cath turning to me as the doors of the great olic dared kneel at the shrine of St cathedral closed behind us and left us Edward during the reign of Elizabeth standing on its massive steps, "there's one lesson for Christians, anyway. he would have forfeited his head. Perhaps even in the early portion of These worshippers are not disturbed, no matter who comes, nor however the reign of Victoria, such manifestations of piety would not have been critically they watch them." "I thought of the many times professed permitted. But the change has been wrought. Slowly, but surely, the Isle followers of Christ refrained from duty of Albion has been moving in the because strange eyes were upon them. or the ear of the world was listening, right direction and the day may come when the old abbey will re-echo to the

and said." "Yes, there's one more les son Let us profit by it, and 'pass it

Poor "Father" Hyacinthe !

despair by the paucity of his following,

he made over his chapel to the Dutch

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### FIVE-MINUTE SEI

The Feast of the Holy I

And Herod sending killed all ren that were in Betblehem and nes thereof from two years old Who is not shocked by t

Herod's cruelty? Carrie pride and ambition, and losing what he had us tyrant tried to put to dea of kings by the murder of nocents. Who in our da nocents. Who in our da Herod? Those who murd children. Fiendish mother perhaps, to cover their si escape the labor of bearing ing up children, take the l unborn infants. Those knowingly sell or give on use of drugs calculated to

life of the unborn - all s Herod's crime. Yet how crime is now a days commi Woe to these wretches ! Herod-like physicians wh reason whatsoever, directly or use means to prevent Herod met his punishmen death, and his soul went in

eternal torments. What m derers of little children exp But I have another crue out against. It is that of destroy the "little ones of neglecting to instruct their dren in the way of salvation of God requires that children as they have the use of res is about the age of seven ye know the elements of the Ch trine, should know the n avoiding sin, and should be practice of virtue ; also, the as soon as they are able to profit by receiving holy C should do so. No child sho allowed to go beyond the ag years without having made munion. Many can receive munion at nine or ten yea and perhaps younger. Co should be received as soo Communion. Parents are fore God if they do not rechildren to keep the comma God and His Church from th years until they leave th charge. How many parent little ones a deadly injury b ing them regularly to Sund What is it to bring up child in the flames of hell for eve Christian parents do? It soul-murder. It deserves name. Have you been guil murder? If so, hasten to evil as much as you can. never do it wholly, but you what you can. There is y cruelty towards "the little Christ. It is to scandalize your bad example. Instead ing by your example to Blessed Lord, to love and His Blessed Mether and th they, perhaps, learn to ta holy name in vain. Your teach them to lie : your of teaches them to steal. Your

quarrelling teach them to be and disobedient. Ah ! parents, be careful how you millstone of scandalizing the of Christ about your necks. Finally, you destroy your c

not correcting their faults. at the evil which they do. punish them, regardless of G and their good. If you them, it is not "correction Lord," but you do it to gra satanic rage. Some fat mothers are not worthy of t The dignity and respons fathers and mothers are ve See that you are faithful to the tions which belong to your holy state.

She arose softly, and, going to the other side of the room, took from its case her father's precious violin. Then she put on her shabby little hat and coat, and, gently closing the door behind her. went out into the alley. hastened to the end, and, sitting down on a box she found there, began to play - very softly at first ; but soon, losing her timidity in her love for music, much louder. Every note she brought forth was a prayer; she was playing to the Christkind, telling Him all their suffering, and begging Him to come to them at Christmas and help them.

A young lady, passing through that poor neighborhood on an errand, paused, amazed. The child had received but little instruction from her father; still she possessed marvellous talent, and played like one inspired. A bright silver quarter suddenly fell into Viola's lap. As surprised as if it had dropped from the skies (for she had seen no one), the child looked up, and beheld what seemed to be almost like a vision-a beautiful young girl, richly dressed, smiling down upon her. "Did you drop this?" asked Viola,

holding up the silver. 'I gave it to you," replied the

lady. "To me?" cried Viola, a bright flush spreading to her hair, and looking so astonished that the young lady laughed outright.

"Why, my dear, did you not expect to receive something ? But if I were you I would go to the main street. People rarely pass here, but there, I think, you would get a great deal of

Money." Viola looked mystified ; presently her face cleared. "I am not playing for money," she said. "I am playing for the Christkind."

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went daily to morning Mass, which Jansenists, and since then Pere Hyacinthe seems to have developed into a was said at cock-crow. As it was dark at this hour, save in mid-summer, the perispatetic Protestans minister. The English Protestants are trying hard to girl always carried a lantern to light her way. The evil spirits in the form raise him a pension of \$1,000 per anuum, but it is doubtful whether the of a sudden gust of wind would blow it out. But no sooner was this done effort will be attended with success. than her angel guardian would re light For the first time in his chequered career M. Loyson made his appearance it, who also rekindled her courage by howing himself as her companion. in a Protestant pulpit last Sunday in The victory of St. Thomas Aquinas is well known. His brothers had him the little conventicle of the Rue Tait bout, Paris, where he will preach dur imprisoned in the family castle, ing advent. The surplice was dis-carded. M. Loyson began by reading a portion of the Scriptures, and then hoping by this severity to turn him aside from his religious vocation. Failing in this, they had recourse to proceeded with a long and eloquent discourse on the millions of non practhe diabolic suggestion of introducing ticing Catholics, whom, he modestly declared, he wishes to gather into the fold of "Old" Catholicism. It was a pitiful sight to witness the once famous an unfortunate woman into this angelic youth's room. No sooner did she appear than Thomas, suatching a burning brand from the fire, drove her out. Then, drawing a cross on the floor with the charred end of the Carmelite monk, whose eloquence drew immense throngs to Notre Dame, re brand, he knelt down before it and reduced in his old age to the impotent newed his vow of chastity. While praying sleep came upon him, during

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utterance of vast and extravagant schemes for the religious betterment which two angels appeared and girded of mankind before a group of non-Catholics, whose principal motives for his waist with a cord, saying, "We come to thee from God to give the · We istening to him at all was, perhaps, idle curiosity. A short time ago M. Loyson paid a visit of several days to the grace of everlasting virginity.' Thenceforth the angelic youth was free of any such temptation, and the Trappists. The reports of his con-version, in consequence, are now disfaithfully wore the cord till death. In the words of Boudan, "we see pelled by his recent attitude.-Philathe angels in all manner of appeardelphia Times.

ances in order to render us a service The Children's Enemy They take the form of the poor, of beggars, of sick people, of lepers; there is nothing they do not do for

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What is the matter, my asked. "O, madame,

a scaly, coarse lump covered wi

did you say? Very well. call it by your name then. If

Now, you shall plant it, and and give it sun for a week or

planted it, and watched it ca

the green leaves came first an

the golden Japanese lily, the f ever seen. Madame came to

delight. It was the first tim

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I was the only homely, awkward girl

One day the French teacher, a gray-

"A snake in the grass" is all the

haired old woman, with keen eyes and

a kind smile, found me crying.

And Herod sending killed all the men-chil-dren that were in Bethlehem and in all the con-fines thereof from two years old and younger. Who is not shocked by the recital of Horod is most here of the second second second second here the BY MAURICE FRANCIS EGAN, LL. D. IV. -CONTINUED. Who is not snocked by the recital of Herod's cruelty? Carried away by pride and ambition, and the fear of losing what he had usurped, this tyrant tried to put to death the King Mrs. Thorne was not afraid to "run

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FIVE-MINUTE SERMONS.

The Feast of the Holy Innocente.

Mrs. Thorne was not afraid to "run over," with a particular nice dish of pudding, or something of that kind, and very often, other housewives in the vicinity came. Opinion had changed. Even Dermot began to see that the policy of forgiveness was better than that of defiance. Rails were not so often taken out of the fences, and the cows let into other fields where the tyrant tried to put to death the King of kings by the murder of the holy in-nocents. Who in our day are like Herod? Those who murder innocent children. Fiendish mothers, desiring, perhaps, to cover their shame or to escape the labor of bearing and bring-ing up children, take the lives of their unborn infants. Those, too, who knowingly sell or give or advise the use of drugs calculated to destroy the life of the unborn — all such commit cows let into other fields, where they ought not to have gone. The boys were treated civily at the village

How They Worked Their Way.

store. The neighbors, having once become acquainted with Mrs. Beresford, ac-quired a habit of "dropping in" to see her. The women regretted that "poor Mrs. Beresford," could not take part in their "church sociables." Job's father paid the Beresfords a visit one day. He had not been drinking too much for some time. He nodded to Mrs. Beresford, and said he had come to see "what sort of people Job's admirations were." life of the unborn — all such commit Herod's crime. Yet how often this crime is now a days committed ! Woe to these wretches! Woe to the Herod-like physicians who, for any reason whatsoever, directly prescribe or use means to prevent child-birth ! Herod met his punishment in a bad death, and his soul went into a hell of eternal torments. What must the mur-derers of little children expect? But I have another cruelty to cry

But I have another cruelty to cry out against. It is that of those who destroy the "little ones of Christ" by neglecting to instruct their little chil-

But I have another cruelty to cry But I have another cruelty to cry out against. It is that of those who destroy the "little ones of Christ" by neglecting to instruct their little chil-dren in the way of salvation. The law of God requires that children as soon as they have the use of reason, which is about the age of seven years, should know the elements of the Christian doc-trine, should know the necessity of avoiding sin, and should be taught the practice of virtue; also, that children, as soon as they are able to sufficiently profit by receiving holy Communion, should do so. No child should ever be allowed to go beyond the age of twelve

know the elements of the Christian doc-trine, should know the necessity of avoiding sin, and should be taught the practice of virtue; also, that children, as soon as they are able to sufficiently profit by receiving holy Communion, should do so. No child should ever be allowed to go beyond the age of twelve years without having made First Com-munion. Many can receive First Com-munion at nine or ten years of age.

much to work; but I have ideas. I'm full of ideas." "You ought to cultivate good ideas and put them in practice." "I was never much to work," re-peated Mr. Fitts, disconsolately. "Job's mother, she was the worker. But she died."

munion. Many can receive First Com-munion at nine or ten years of age, and perhaps younger. Confirmation should be received as soon as First Communion. Parents are guilty be-fore God if they do not require their children to keep the commandments of God and His Church from their earliest varse with they become A scorful reply was on Mrs. Beres-ford's lips, but she suppressed it. She remembered the doctrine she had been

years until they leave the parent's charge. How many parents do their little ones a deadly injury by not sendpreaching to Dermot. Brian and Dick came in, and were ing them regularly to Sunday-school !

"Good boys, I suppose," he said. "Are they both yours?" "One is mine, the other has been adopted," said Mrs. Beresford, with a genial smile at Dick. What is it to bring up children to burn in the flames of hell for ever, as some Christian parents do? It is simply soul-murder. It deserves no better name. Have you been guilty of soul-

nurder? If so, hasten to repair the evil as much as you can. You can never do it wholly, but you must do what you can. There is yet another cruelty towards "the little ones" of Christ. It is to scandalize them by your bad example. Instead of learn-ing by your evample to adore our

ing by your example to adore our Blessed Lord, to love and reverence

Blessed Lord, to love and reverence His Blessed Mother and the saints, they, perhaps, learn to take God's holy name in vain. Your falsehoods teach them to lie ; your dishonesty teaches them to steal. Your anger and quarrelling teach them to be stubborn and disobedient. Ah ! Christian parents, be careful how you hang this millstone of scandalizing the little ones of Christ about your necks. Finally, you destroy you children by

of Christ about your necks. Finally, you destroy your children by not correcting their faults. You wink at the evil which they do. You fail to punish them, regardless of God's honor and their good. If you do punish them, it is not "correction in the Lord," but you do it to gratify your satanic rage. Some fathers and mothers are not worthy of the mame. The dignity and responsibility of celery

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first, although he shrank from him at head; as if he were a wild animal.

"A not hey both yours?"
"A not hey both yours?"< wrought by the policy of conciliation, he had begun to feel that he must have been wrong. Chairs and benches were collected

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glad to see Dick and Brian so much with hosts of sincere and loving friends, says: "If I have been able to interested in the farm work.

The boys went up stairs to consult with Mr. Beresford. Job Fitts' father accomplish anything in life it is due asked if he might go, too. Mrs. Beresford politely assented. Mr. Beresford said, after listening to the words spoken to me in the right season, when I was a child, by an old

Mr. Berestord said, after listening to the boys, that they had better plant the cauliflower in February. He gathered from Mr. Devlin's letter-Mr. Devlin was Dick's uncle, who had come back from Ireland, after a short stay there—that the cauliflower was most in demund

in a class of exceptionally pretty ones, and being also dull at my books, be-came the butt of the school. I fell into a morose, despairing state, gave up study, withdrew into myself, and grew daily more bitter and vindictive. stay there—that the caulhower was most in demand. "One thing at a time," Mr. Beres-ford said, smiling. "You will need to sow them at once, and keep them through the winter." "No, that will not do," interrupted

What is the matter, my child ?" asked. "O, madame, I am so Job Fitts' father.

she asked. "O, madame, I am so ugly !" I sobbed out. She soothed me, but did not contradict me. Presently Brian shrugged his shoulders, and Dick laughed, with some contempt in she took me into he room, and after his voice. amusing me for some time, said. "I

have a present for you," handing me a scaly, coarse lump covered with earth.

his voice. "Let him go on," said Mr. Beres-ford. "Why not, Mr. Fitts?" "I'm chock full of ideas," said Mr. Fitts, "but I'm not much on work. I'll tell you, Mr. Beresford, that if you plant cauliflower now, the plants will not live even under glass. You'd have to keep 'em covered with straw, and even then they would not live." "When would you plant them?" "In February — that's your time. You'd better put 'em down in the hol-low, near the spring. I'taalways cool a scaly, coarse lump covered with earth. "It is round and brown as you. Ugly, did you say? Very well. We will call it by your name then. It is you! Now, you shall plant it, and water it, and give it sun for a week or two." I planted it, and watched it carefully; the green leaves came first and at last the golden Japanese lily, the first I had ever seen. Madame came to share my delight. It was the first time that it ever occurred to me that in spite of my ugly face, I too, might be able to win friends and make myself beloved in the world.

low, near the spring. Its always cool there, and cauliflower lives best in coolness. It is not like cabbage."

coolness. It is not like cabbage. "Thank you, Mr. Fitts; we'll need some help. It's too late to begin with the celery." "You're right," said Mr. Fitts. more dangerous from being unsus-pected. So are many of the blood medicines offered the public. To avoid all risk, ask your druggist for rers Sarsaparilla, and also for Ayer's

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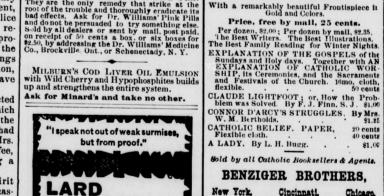
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and placed in the sitting room, which was festooned with evergreens and the was resconed with evergreens and the paper flowers which Anna Doran had taught Kathleen to make. Mrs. Beresford resolved to serve coffee, cakes, apples and cider during a pause in the concert.

Father Hogan entered into the spirit of the festivity. In spite of his cas-sock, he cut down more evergreens than either Dermot or Dick. Mr. Beresford, listening to the reports of the workers, almost seemed to be well again.

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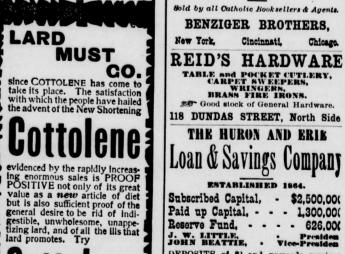
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Can less be Countéracied — Only Prompt Measures Can Ensure Safety. It is stated on high mediceal authority that an epidemic of la grippe is more to be feared than an outbreak of cholera. The latter dis-cautions are observed the damger tary pre-duced to the minimum. But not set within a grippe. Medical science has not yet fathing is mysteries, and is powerless to prevent its apread. Three years ago an epidemic of la grippe swept over this country, leaving death and shattered constitutions in its wake, and now once more it has appeared in epidemic form ; not so severe, perhaps, as on the former occasion, but with sufficient violence to cause grave alarm, and to warn the prudent to take prompt measures to resist its inroads. "That cholera had broken out in Grimsby, one of the find shatter and this song it was announced that cholera had broken out in Grimsby, one of the find is important seaports, it was feared that it would reach this continent, yet this once dreaded scourge was checked and externinated with a loss of not more than half a dozen lives. That ha grippe is more to be dreaded than cholera is shown by the fact that in London last week upwards of an hundred deaths were due to this trouble, and medical science is powerless to preven its spread, and can do nothing more than relieve those stricken with he disease. At the present its one that were due to this trouble, and medical science is overless to preven its spread, and can do nothing more than relieve those stricken with eader as disappear it too frequently laves are able and and present its pread, and can do nothing more than relieve those stricken with eader as disappear its of requent its avers the after effect of grippe are perhages more damage of the action stricture of strict and assumer troesing headaches, paire in the back, loss of appetite, depression of spirits, shortness of

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### MARGARET L. SHEPHERD

## A Presbyterian Minister Gives a Word of Warning.

In the last issue of the Canada Presbyterian appears the following article concerning Margaret L. Shepherd. It is written by Rev. J. A Mac donald of St. Thomas, a Presbyterian clergyman. After condemning in very plain language the conspiracy called the P. P. A., the reverend gentleman BAVS :

Taking a concrete example, I wish if it is not already too late, to warn our ministers and people and such of the general public as may hear my warning, against one of the worst frauds, one of the mest dangerous agents of political and social strife and moral corruption, that, whether as journalist or preacher, I have ever come in contact with. It is with extreme reluctance that I write a name so redolent of all moral rottenness as Margaret L. Shepherd. Were it not that she is taking advantage of the silence which such reluctance has secured, and were she not already throughout the country, would still be content with the warn ing given my own congregation in April last. But nothing can now give her netoriety, and she has so an-sexed herself as to forfeit the protection which makes womanhood sa cred

It was in the early spring of the present year that she first visited St. Thomas, London, Woodstock and neighboring towns. So profitable did she find her enterprise that she worked it with enthusiasm and vigor. In each it with enthusiasm and vigor. In each of these cities she reaped the benefit of a strong anti - Catholic feeling and made good use of the P. P. A. move-ment. At first she gave out that she had been a nun, and told suggestive stories of her bad birth and dissolute life. She found, as she finds everywhere, well-meaning but panicky Pro-testants who believed the stories, that would now be willingly forgotten, about priests' letters found in strange rifles and ammunition stored away in Catholic church cellers, and a general Protestant massacre arranged for the 27th of September last. These gave heed to her words and empitied their purses in response to her appeals. Some weak-minded men and women were fascinated, morally hypontized, by her strong personality and smooth speech. Otkers followed her for filthy speech. Others followed her for filthy lucre's sake. Masculinity was given to her cause by those who found she could serve their turn and help them to municipal or parliamentary posi tions. And when it was whispered that her record is shady, another class, found in every city, gathered together like vultures to the carcase. These "lewd fellows of the baser sort" are always attracted by the brazen impudence of a woman who drives a coach and four through the seventh commandment and opens her meetings

with prayer. I have been tracing up this woman's course, and have followed her career in Ontario. Everywhere it is the same. Her work in America is of a with a very ample mantle of charity

is not there, and they know it. dmirers are overcome by her croco pertinent to this point read these figures, which do not lie: In 1830 there was in New York one church for dile tears and give expression to their sympathy by presenting her with Bibles. (Mayor Essery, of London, is here meant.) I have read the much-1,853 Protestant inhabitants; in 1880, one church for every 2,468. In vaunted certificates of character given by creatures of her own creation, a fragment of the "Loyal Women of American Liberty" and the "Protes-tant Protective Women of Canada." To be sure she is badly in need of such Chicago in 1851, there was one church for every 774 people; in 1885, one church for every 2,254 of its people. The Protestant poor have no room in the church'ss, and they are not found there. Statistics show that in Protest-ant England 6 per cent. of the births certificates. But certificates will not Testimonials and limp-covered are illegitimate; in Protestant Scot-land, 9 per cent.; in Roman Catholic Ireland, but 3 per cent., and the most of these in Protestant districts. Bibles will not hide her shame or arrest the contagion of her diseased life. Nor tears, nor prayers, "nor poppy, nor mandragora, nor all the drowsy syrups of the world " will change her lustful Where does exist the greatest degree of morality? When we cry out against the Roman priesthood, let us think of the sins and inconsistencies eye, or dull the public sense of loath-ing for one who has prostituted truth and honor and who "runs riotously in the error of Balaam for hire." among our own clergy. I write strong words, and I use them advisedly. If you knew what words I refrain from writing you would marked at my mildrens of the strong st INFAMOUS CARTOONS.

INFAMOUS CARTOONS. "I will now have passed down the aisles two cartoons which represent the warfare waged by a secret society formed, it seems, to desecrate all that is divine, profane all that is holy and here the secret working of working the secret society marvel at my mildness of expression. I would not write at all did I not know of this woman's movements in Ontario and her deep-laid schemes to make slander the purity of womankind. One is called 'A Mother Superior,' and tools of people who are ignorant of her devices. I see her name connected represents a devout Roman woman kneeling before a crucifix. The in with Toronto, Peterborough, Brantford, tent is to make her an object of ridi-cule; the other is called 'A Superior Galt, Thorold, and other places. How long will Protestants be her willing Mother,' and pictures a woman hold ing in her arms two children. The dupes? Surely ministers will beware! Surely Christian people will take warn-ing! Surely those who are still clean will not suffer curiosity to tempt them pernicious attempt to revile and ridi cule the solemn figure of a holy and within her lecherous influence! Surely the press will not wink at her fraud or devout woman bowing in prayerfu supplication to her Maker, is base and cowardly - I care not who the man be criminally silent ! Surely political who dares to do it or the society that is narties in Canada have not come to so desperate a pass as to join hands, even in the dark, with the devil of impurity its author.

"This is the spirit of the society, the American Protective Association, whose membership I do not know, as It is not a question of the truth or falseness of her charges against the Church of Rome. On lips like hers the Ten Commandments are immoral and the Sermon on the Mount corrupt. they take pains to carefully conceal it, and try to make the world believe that Roman Christians are more these dangerous to the community than be cast out if civil liberty and moral those for whom we have our prisons purity are to be maintained. The worst enemies of Protestantism to day and reformatories.

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worst enemies of Protestantism to-day are not those who carry the crucifix, but those who, holding aloft the Bible they do not obey, and flying a flag they disgrace and defile, fire the worst "I firmly believe there are Protes would rather see the city tants who flooded with reeking dens of the vilest iniquity than witness the work done passions and prejudices for the sake of the Little Sisters of the Poor ; I believe there are Protestants who would personal gain or political power, and shout to an unreasoning mob, "To hell with the Pope." Unless these rather see the city given up to the rankest corruption than hear of these daughters of the divine love perform-ing daily deeds of charity. Can any fire-eating agitators are silenced, civil ing daily deeds of charity. Can any one tell me that the grand men who and religious liberty in a Canadian democracy will be seriously imperiled Is there any better way of silencing minister to the Roman Catholic congrethem than by decent people, being warned, refusing to give them audigations in this city are the foul personges depicted by this underhand and ence, and so making their "Protestantbackbiting society of cowards, or that a less profitable affair? That they are endeavoring to sap the found They are ations of society? Never ! be warned I have ventured noble minds, pure hearts and great tion of those whose craft is in danger. souls, incapable of such deeds or even

a suspicion of them. The Roman Catholic Church, exultant, exalted and triumpant will live and prosper in spite of these cowardly enemies and

assassins, on and ever on disseminat ing the gospel of Jesus Christ These harmless little pellets emilite with venomous purpose will fall back with flattened and harmless as omeopathic pills against the rocks of Gibraltar, and the Roman Catholic Church will go on praying for those who dispitefully used and persecuted her and will firmly establish her claim to the blessing of Him who said the Church should be blessed when all

things would be said against it falsely for His sake. "He that despiseth you despiseth Me; and he that despiseth Me, despiseth Him that sent Me. Let these men have a care lest a curse not of Rome, but the curse of an offended God come upon them. Know-nothing ism was trampled down in its own in famy and in its incipiency, and these men, who are the most radical of ex tremists, are traitors to their country They are un-American. Destructi will surely come to all who set them selves up against God's messengers. AN EDITORIAL COMMENT. The Sentinel quotes in its editorial columns a word of criticism on Mr. Carstensen's sermon from the Indianapolis News and comments on it as fol lows : "It is all very well to denounce the proscriptive spirit of the A. P. A., but when the Rev. Mr. Carstensen says that there are no, or few, Protestant poor, he allowed his zeal to run away with him. Rome has a good case against the A. P. A., and it is a pity to spoil it with exaggeration.-News. As a Protestant minister addressing a Protestant congregation, Mr. Cars tensen called attention to a fact which all intelligent Protestants recognize and deplore - that the churches are losing their hold on the poor. The bitter irreligious feeling in the east of London and the poor districts of other

As A. Brownson and I. T. Hecker edited our best magazines, and James A. McMaster the leading Catholic paper. To day a half dozen Catholic papers are edited fby converts ; one of the priestly orders of ithe Church is made up in the majority of converts and there are converts in the episcopacy.

### OBITUARY.

### MR. JOHN COLEMAN, LONDON.

Mr. JOHN COLEMAN, LONDON. The second state of the death of Agness frances, youngest daughter of John and many Coleman, who was cut off in the youth and yigor of maidenhood. It is now our painful task to record another visit of death's therefrom the father of that estimable young of the state of the state stimable young therefrom the father of that estimable young the the state where his lot was cash for the older residents of our Foreign the the young the state of the state of the state the the young the state of the state of the state of the state residents of our Foreign the the young the state of the state of the state of the state residents of our foreign the the young the state of the state of the state of the state the state of the

#### MR. JAMES SULLIVAN, STAYNER.

MR. JAMES SULLIVAN, STATNER. A gloom has been cast over this town and mrounding country, owing to the demise of respected citizer, which occurred en Statr-day morning, after a short illness, caused from a rupture of one of the valves of the hear. The decased was a son of the late James from county Cork, Ireland, to Canada, and otok up his abode the same year in the town-the decased was a son of the late James from county Cork, Ireland, to Canada, and otok up his abode the same year in the town-the town mentioned, but a few years before mentioned, but a few years before the subject of these remarks was bor. The decase of the service, delivered a dis-tor propriate to the occasion, which was impressive in a high degree, showing being prepared at all times for the call of the author the cortege them wended its way to St. Partick's cemetery, where, in the presence make disconsolate widow and the wisdow of the disconsolate widow and the decase of was being prepared at all times for the call of the disconsolate widow and the disconsolate. The orthogeneous the family, consisting of sin dupthers, his only soon having been been were. Mester, Edward Coyle, dupthers, were Mester, Edward Coyle, dupthers, bas on the deceased was believed to its has resting place. The orthores of the family, consisting of sin dupthers, were Mester, Edward Coyle, dupthers, bas on the deceased was believed widow and family.

#### VERY REV. DR. DAWSON.

VERY REV. DR. DAWSON.The members of St. Andrew's Society,<br/>most of whom belong to the Presbyterian<br/>electing as their chaplain a Catholic priest,<br/>electing as their chaplain a Catholic priest,<br/>electing as their chaplain a Catholic priest,<br/>elever Mev. Dr. Dawson. Dr. Dawson de-<br/>freverend gentleman found himself before a<br/>capital's prominent citizens, as with a step<br/>year, ha davanced to the front of the plat-<br/>freverend gentleman found himself before a<br/>capital's prominent citizens, as with a step<br/>year, ha davanced to the front of the plat-<br/>freverend to the front of the plat-<br/>freme to the suitary of the same as the step of the vast hall, showed that<br/>gen has not yet eufeebied the venerable<br/>doctor's mental vigor. His'persuasive and<br/>thore the suitary freedom the love of God and<br/>thore of the bast hall, showed that<br/>advanced to the front of the plat-<br/>freedom the davanced to the front of the plat-<br/>freedom the step of the vast hall, showed that<br/>advanced to the front of the plat-<br/>front of the plat-<br/>the doctor's mental vigor. His'persuasive and<br/>thore the the down of all classes as does like,<br/>front and retaining the attachment of all who here.<br/>The more to the hast he happy quality of with<br/>hom he comes in contact. He is well known,<br/>blendid tributes to his bigh and varied at<br/>elevel from several of our universities -<br/>zeveral ender same Ottaca.The more to the tast half were society for its<br/>stap of patriotism and tolerance? To its<br/>autos annos?-The Owl Ottawa.CHILDREN OF MARY RECEPTION.

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piece with her work in Britain, so emphatically condemned by Mr. W. T. Stead, Mrs. Bellingham Booth, and from New England, from Chicago, from Charlottetown, P. E. I., and from other points, substantiates the judg-ment formed of her work in Ontario. The testimony borne by some who know her life-history, and by others who were beguiled into her service and

or a defender of the Protestant faith.

But such things as these are trifles

I know how this woman tries to turn

the edge of incriminating evidence

and to convert every condemnation into useful advertising matter. I

know how she hoodwinks her audi-

train.

who speak from painful experience and intimate association, is simply appalling. It staggers belief. The details are horribly disgusting. I dare not publish some sentences from letters now before me, received recently from men and women whose names are a guarantee for truth and damning. It seems a startling thing to have Miss Lillian M. Phelps, so well known and thoroughly respected by every intelligent temperance worker in Can-ada, write imploring me in the name of wronged womanhood to address a wider audience than my own congre gation "and if possible save our romen and girls from the awfulness of this woman's touch." It seems a start-ling thing to have Dr. A. J. Gordon, of Boston, the leading New England Baptist, tell me, as he did in August last, that she is the falsest and most unscrupulous woman and the most unblushing hypocrite he had ever met; and to have Mrs. Gordon write of how she and Dr. Gordon had sore experience with her in Boston, and that "she should not be allowed to take the pulpit or platform as an advocate of morality Patrick's on the Fifth avenue, in the ence with her in Boston, and that "she or platform as an advocate of morality

their sins, negligences and ignor ances. Against the Roman Catholic Church, however, they all make a common cause as against a common foe and apply the anathemas which are hurled against heretics and schismatics. This policy does no credit to either the heads or hearts of

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THE CHURCH OF THE POOR.

A. P. A. Scathingly Rebuked by an

The Indianapolis Sentinel of recent date publishes a sermon preached by

an Episcopalian minister in one of the leading churches of that denomination

in Indianapolis. It is not only in a great measure a defence of the Catho

ic Church but it is a defence of Chris

tianity as well and proves that honest

men, of whatever creed, are awaken

ing to the fact that the spirit of Apaisn

is one hostile to all things holy. EXTRACTS FROM THE SERMON. The Rev. Mr. Carstensen chose a

the text from which to draw his lessons

and illustrations. Proverbs xxvii, 2 -

"Let another man praise thee and not thine own lips." He said :

"It seems to be an accepted canon

among Protestant denominations to

minimize their differences, to speak

no evil one of another, but to cover

those who indulge in this sort of war-

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they may

fare "I verily believe that if I were to denounce Pope Leo as an anti-Christ and call the Roman Church a beast or a scarlet woman, her clergy as drunk ards and libertines and the Sisters of Charity detrimental to the community if I were to declare that her churche were receptacles for vice and anarchy wherein are stored arms and ammuni tion for the purpose of sedition, as it has even been told me that this very St. Paul's church was during the civil war a depository for the arms of the Sons of Liberty and the Knights of the Golden Circle, when in fact the cornerfully a year after the surrender of Gen. Lee; if again, I should say that the monasteries of Rome were sinks of iniquity and dens of corruption ; if I should do all this I would be considered by some as doing my Master a better service than by giving honor where honor is due and thus forgetting the faith, love and good works and annals of this Church furnish. faith, love and good works which the

HOME OF THE WORKINGMAN. "The Roman Church is the home of

centre of the wealth of New York, and you will see kneeling side by side the millionaire and the washerwoman, the compared with evidence that could not occupant of the palace and the denizen be published into a paper sent to pure of the tenement-all bowing humbly

before the common Maker of them all. are none. Roman churches are filled

cities, the remarkable spread of the

of it. It is a common statement of Protestant ministers that the Catholic Church reaches a class which they cannot reach. In making this point Mr. Carstensen was not pleading any case of Rome against the A. P. but pointing out to Protestants a fea-ture of Catholicism which they would do well to copy."

### Why do Good People Join it?

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and the second of the

ity," who have "gone over to Rome." Why, we have chosen our Bishops and Where are the Protestant poor? There Archbishops from the army of distinguished converts who have come to us. with men grimy with the sweat and At one time a convert was Archbishop soot of honest labor; Protestant edifices of Philadelphia, a brother convert ences, posing now as a martyr and with the rich and perfumed. The Archbishop of Baltimore, and six other now as a penitent. I know how her poor are on the outside. Their place brother converts in the episcopacy. O.



CHILDREN OF MART RECEPTION. On Sunday evening, 10th. inst., a beautiful and impressive ceremony took place in St. Pau's church, Summerside P. E. I., when some twenty young lailes were received into the Bodality of the Children of Mary. After the Rosary, the hymn "Ace Maria Stella" was sung by the choir. At its conclusion the pastor, Rev. D. J. G. McDonaid, ad-vanced to the altar rail, and in a short but beautiful instruction on the benefits to be de-rived by being under such a mother as the Blessed Virgin, he explained their duties to the Church, their society and one another. One of the young ladies then came forward, and, kneeling before the altar of the Blessed Virgin, recited the act of consecration in a clear voice, the rest responding in concert. The medals were then blessed, and the re-ception ended. A solo was then sung by Miss Curran of Halifax, N. S., followed by "O adutaris Hostia," by Misses Curran and Wickam, and the "Tantum Ergo" was then sung by the choir. Benediction of the Blassed Sacrament was given, followed by "Laudate Dominum" by the choir, the organist, Miss Sarah Strong, accompanying on the organ in her usual good style.

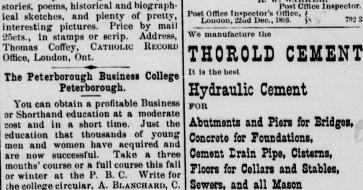
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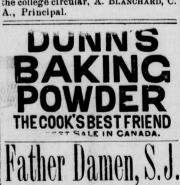
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