DECEMBER 4, 1909.



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some citizens. But it is passing strange

· Christianus mihl nomen est Catholicus vero C (Christian is my Name but Catholic my Surname.)-St. Pacian, 4th Century

FOLUME XXXI.

The Cetholic Record

LONDON, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1909.

A TIMELY PAMPHLET.

In a very timely pamphlet, " Social

Reform by Legislation," Rev. Dr. Ryan

advocates the creation of State and

national boards empowered to endeavor

to settle industrial disputes even before

the publication of the findings and decis-

ion of the board. This is the principle

of the Industrial Disputes Act of the

Dominion. If neither of these decisions

proved sufficient the law could go fur-

ther and establish, not only compulsory

investigation and decision, but compul-

sory acceptance of the decision as ob-

tains in Australia and New Zealand.

Dr. Rvan admits the formidable objec-

tions to this proposal, but the experi-

ence of these two countries seems to

show that they are not insurmountable.

THE UNEMPLOYED.

In regard to the unemployed he says

that the first and simplest legal relief

measure would be a system of State em-

ployment bureaus such as that existing

in Germany. There should be a system

of State insurance against unemploy-

ment and State subsidies for approved

private agencies which provide the

THE SICK AND THE OLD.

Referring to accidents he is of the

opinion that the employer should be

insurance fund created by contributions

HOMES FOR THE WORKERS.

The problem of housing the working

people grows steadily more perplexing and more dangerous. Rents are increas-

ing, but the unsanitary state of many

tenements remains. Congestion is but

too visible. We should, like the advo-

cates of fresh air, of hygiene, of manly

same kind of insurance.

employees while at work.

public treasury.

the causes of the dispute, together with that would make life beautiful.

couraged.

LONDON, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1909

the stage and declaim pretty nothings about it, to the edification of scribes who are in need of copy. But public opinion can do much toward removing the dimension of the key to unlock social opinion can do much toward removing the dimension of the key to unlock social opinion can do much toward removing the dimension of the key to unlock social opinion can do much toward removing the dimension of the key to unlock social opinion can do much toward removing the dimension of the key to unlock social opinion can do much toward removing the dimension of the key to unlock social opinion can do much toward removing the dimension of the key to unlock social opinion can do much toward removing the dimension of the key to unlock social opinion can do much toward removing the dimension of the key to unlock social opinion can do much toward removing the dimension of the key to unlock social opinion can do much toward removing the dimension of the key to unlock social opinion can do much toward removing problems if we do not train men to use the dimension of the key to unlock social opinion can do much toward removing problems if we do not train men to use the dimension of the key to unlock social opinion can do much toward removing problems if we do not train men to use the dimension of the key to unlock social opinion can do much toward removing problems if we do not train men to use the dimension of the key to unlock social opinion can do much toward removing problems if we do not train men to use the dimension of the key to unlock social opinion can do much toward removing problems if we do not train men to use the dimension of the key to unlock social opinion can do much toward removing problems if we do not train men to use the dimension of the key to unlock social problems if we do not train men to use the dimension of the key to unlock social problems if we do not train men to use the dimension of the key to unlock social problems if we do not train men to use the dimension of the key to unlock social problems if this disgraceful condition of affairs that the key. To our mind the college is an is a menace to the well-being of the ever pressing necessity, with claims to community as well as a reproach to our our encouragement and support above Christianity. Aldermen object to it on any other work or charity.

the ground of expenditure. Taxes may be increased, to the dissatisfaction of

they are invited to do so by either of that many of us, who have no objection the disputants. A second step would to the giving of public monies for monuembody provisions for conciliation, and ments, etc., in order to make a city also for the compulsory investigation of beautiful, are against any expenditure THE CHRISTIAN GUARDIAN. As an aid to the equanimity of the cratic ideas. He but wished to sup-Christian Guardian we beg to remind press the religious in so far as they the editor that John Wesley says "that opposed the spread of democratic an ounce of love is worth a pound of ideas. His address was bland-like with wounds. His countrymen pass by, ideas. His address was bland-like but pay no heed to the bleeding man, A Samaritan who is of a different counscreed devoid of both we are dis- of the bigot. But the gentleman was but a special pleader who concealed the We are not troubled at Dr. Bartoll's facts and forgot the frenetic blasphemies places him on a beast of burden, proopinion of Italy. But we are perturbed of the enemies of the Church. The latest move of these upholders of democwhen an editor publishes, without comment, the assertion that "one of the racy is to have anti-Christian textchief reasons why the educated classes books, denounced by the French Bishops, and mitigating physical suffering ? were falling away from the Church was retained in the Public schools. The asthat the Church was unable to rise above sertion that loyalty to the Republic dethe mediaeval doctrines and superstimands acceptance of atheistic principles the mediaeval doctrines and supersti-tions to which it was bound." This the Archbishop of Paris scores in the of the mediaeval doctrines and supersti-tions to which it was bound." This the Archbishop of Paris scores in the of the qualifications regarded as essenfollowing fashion: "It is not the inten-tion of the French Episcopate to wage war against the Public schools. It is war against the Public schools. It is merely desired to call attention to the fact that in many of the schools it is an made to them: 'Blessed are the poor in open secret that a war against religion is being carried on. To pretend that me. Wherefore He hath anointed Ale to preach the gospel of the poor. He school without appearing to attack the hath sent Me to heal the contrite heart.' to the ancient Church." And does the editor think that the many distinguished Republic amounts to a declaration that men, whose names are known to him, there exists a system that necessarily is compelled to give reasonable compen- would have joined the Catholic Church identified with impiety or atheism. sation for all injuries received by his if she were the thing blind zealotry The Church admits that it had demanded that the Republic apply to the Public would make her. In the Reformed Germany solves the problem of deal- Quarterly, July 1896, Dr. Briggs says: ing with sickness and old age with an "A representative Methodist preacher remarked, in my hearing, that Method-

THE CHRISTIAN'S MISSION.

NOTABLE SERMON PREACHED BY HIS EMINENCE CARDINAL GIBBONS.-CHRIST'S COMPASSION FOR HUMAN

On a recent Sunday His Eminence Car-The organization of the Knights of dinal Gibbons confirmed a class of one hundred and thirty at Corpus Christi Church, celebrated High Mass and Columbus in Canada are emulating the example of their brethren across the Church, celebrated high Mass and preached twice. His sermon at Mass was taken from the text of the day. "When the disciples asked Christ if He were the true Messiah," said His Eminborder. Not merely a society of Catholics, but a society Catholic in tone and aim and purpose, it is in the forefront of ence, " what answer did He give ? Did ence, "what answer did He give? Did He say to them : Know that I am the Son of God because I revel in splendor of imperial majesty ; because I dwell in palatial mansions ; I am surrounded by a retinue of courtiers? He said none of these things. But this is the text of the proof that He gave of this divine mission : 'Go, He says, and relate to John what ye see and hear. The blind see, the lame walk, lepers are cleansed, the deaf hear, the dead rise again, the poor have the gospel preached to them. every movement for the common weal. vigor, see for themselves how the deni. They believe, with Dr. Brownson, that zens of the slums are obliged to live and the layman, under responsibility, may to note the anxiety the philanthropic take the initiative and not await it from landlord has for the public health ; and authority. He may open such questions the overcrowding, the constant contact as he deems important and the business with dirt and lethal odors; the ceaseless of authority is not to close his mouth effort to keep the wolf from the door, but to set him right when and where he the communication with the base and goes wrong. And they are mindful of corrupt-all this must exercise a delet- Pope Leo XIII.'s counsel, to work for the deat hear, the deat rise again, the poor have the gospel preached to them. And biessed is he that shall not be scandalized in Me. Blessed is he was shall recognize My divinity through the frail wall of My humanity. erious influence upon moral health. truth and virtue wherever they are Years ago Cardinal Manning said that allowed to work, and with men, who, the domestic life of a people is vital though not themselves Catholics, are

above all : the peace, purity and duties led by their good sense and their naturof home are sacred far beyond anything al instincts of righteousness to do what in the life of our Divine Saviour, there s right and to oppose what is evil. The is none members, we hold no brief for uous as His compassion for human suffering. This was his characteristic virtue; this was the salient point in his character, if we may apply the term to United in their devotion to the inter-One Who was perfect in every virtue. On every leaf of the gospel that golden word ' mercy ' shines forth, brightening every page, cheering every heart. Never do we find our blessed Redeemen heart. exercising the rigors of his justice, but every day we behold Him doing works of elemency. Seldom do we contemplate Him uttering words of reproof, but at every step we see Him drying up

power which in the beginning infused a living soul into Adam calls back the merciful power by receiving with open arms the repenting sinner, by relieving spirit into the lifeless body of the young man and restores him to his mother. "We have only three instances reher soul of the burden of her sins and corded in the Gospel of persons being restored to life by our Saviour-Lazarus, the daughter of Jarus and the son of the

her soul of the burden of her sins and saying to her: 'Be of good cheer. Go in peace, Thy sins are forgiven.' "There are three kinds of persons whom the compassion of Christ was specially directed—those who were the THE FRENCH DEMOCRATS. When M. Combes was France's prem-ier, a gentleman, heralded as scholarly and qualified to speak of the policy of the French Government, visited Tor-onto, and, during the course of an ad. dress in that eity tried to evoke sym-pathy for M. Combes and his followers. Combes was but an exponent of demo-cratic ideas. He but wished to sup-press the religious in so far as they among thieves. They rob that a "Nothing is more mannest in the cost money, they strip him of his garments and leave him on the roadside covered with wounds. His countrymen pass by, with wounds head to the bleeding man. of the world which estimates a man's of the world which estimates a man's try and religion also comes along: he lifts up the wounded man, pours medi-cine into his wounds and binds them, places him on a beast of burden, pro-vides for him in an inn and restores him to his family. Is not this an epitome of the life of Jesus, Whose whole public career was spent in healing diseases and without the physical enforcing 2 looked upon with contempt. The saying

was, 'Can anything good come out of Nazareth?' He led a life of poverty, not from necessity, but from choice. He could say of Hims If what could hardly be affirmed of a beggar: "The HIS APOSTLES FROM HUMBLE WALKS. "He chose his twelve apostles fro foxes have holes, the birds of the air nests, but the Son of Man hath not where to lay his head." the humblest walks of life, men without PROTESTANT WORK IN FRANCE. France was called into being (we are told by a non-Catholic contemporary) by the remark of a communist to the Rev. Robert W. McCall: "We are done, we workingmen of Paris, with an imposed religion ; we are ready to hear a more of functions." spirit, for theirs is the kingdom of heaven. The spirit of the Lord is upon me. Wherefore He hath anointed Me b) preach the gospel of the poor. He
hath sent Me to heal the contrite heart.'
" I have set before you these features
of the life of Christ not merely for your
admiration but still more for your
edification and example. He is the
ideal we are to follow.
" The closer we resemble this Divine
Model the nearer we shall approach
Christian perfection.
" We are social beings. We are

Model the nearer we shall approach Christian perfection. "We are social beings. We were sufficient unto himself. We are all workingmen who have shown themselves

mutually and reciprocally dependent on one another, just as the organs of our by going over to Protestantism body are sustained by one another. As an injury to one organ involves a shock to the entire human system, so shou'd to the entire human system, so show a the community at large feel a practical sympathy for their fellow-beings in any grievance by which they may be op-its support goes from Protestants in the United States who, ignorant of the con-United States who, ignorant of the con-

"The eye,' says St. Paul, 'cannot say to the hand, "I have no need of you." And likewise in the social body the strongest member has no need of ditions in France, are led to believe that the French people are simply clamoring for Protestant Bibles. The McCall Mission and other such procelytizing atcempts will never make any notable success in Protestantizing France. The the weakest. CALLS FRIENDS BETTER THAN WEALTH.

"I care not how rich or powerful you are. You might possess the wealth of a maltimillionaire, but what would it profit you if you had no servant to minister to you, no companion to cherish you, no friend to grasp your hand? You would be poor and miserable and blind and

naked. "What would it benefit a man to own all the coal mines in West Virgina or Pennsylvania if there were no hardy sons of toil to work those mines, to ex centers of population? "Look at the majestic steamer as she lies in the port at New York. "Her experienced captain is pacing the quarterdeck, but by his own power he cannot move the vessel; she will not stir an inch. As soon, however, as the

the frail wall of My humanity.' "Look at the majestic steamer as she "Of all the virtues that shine forth lies in the port at New York.

Shawn Rhui O'Connor. From the glens an' airy peaks

Of McGillicuddy's Reel Shawn Rhui O'Connor Draws the raw delights o' life. Snare an' gun' an' huntin'-knife Are his all, for ne'er a wife Wears his name upon her.

1625

Just his native hills alone An' his wild sweet will can own Shawn Rhui O'Connor

Save for nowder an' for shot Village streets would know him not-Shawn Rhui O'Connor, But the priest o' Ballymore Often finds beside his door Tribute for his frugal store Knowing well the donor : An' for gift o' grouse an' hare Oft repays with kindly prayer Shawn Rhui O'Connor.

Mighty hunter, yet a child, Shaggy nurslin' o' the wild-Shawn Rhui O'Connor. Relic o' the primal man Ere the Saxon race began, Erin's lord an' sacristan Of her virgin honor, dignity by his wealth and his degradation by his poverty. He chose to be born of humble parentage in a wretched May the peace o' God's free air Keep you ever in its care, Shawn Rhui O'Connor ! stable in an obscure village. Nearly his whole life was spent in a town that was

- T. A. DALY in Catholic Standard and Times

..... CATHOLIC NOTES.

Owing to the Irish National Univer-sity taking over their buildings, the Jesuit Fathers are about to vacate University College, Stephen's Green, Dublin. They have already acquired a building on Lower Leeson street and a residence for students in Leeson Park.

The Right Rev. Dr. Cerebotani, the The McCall Mission (Protestant) in white-baired Italian Bishop and cham-berlain of the Pope, has invented a telegraphic typewriter which probably will be accepted by M. Millerand, French Minister of Posts, Telegraphs and Telephones, and installed throughout France.

Mrs. Bellamy Storer has given to the Catholic University \$10,000 as a contribution to the endowment fund. Arch-bishop Ryan of Philadelphia has contributed \$100 to the university toward completing the collection of publications of foreign learned societies for the university.

The Rev. Stephen J. Theobald, a young colored scholastic of the Joseph-ite Order, will be raised to the priesthood at the close of the current seminnood at the close of the current semin-ary year, and will take his place among the clergy in the diocese of St. Paul, Minn. He will make the fifth priest of the negro race in the United States.

The friends of Father Conrardy in The friends of rather contarty in this country will regret to learn that the zealous missionary who had recently gone back to his work among the lepers of the Canton province of China, is dangerously ill in a Canton hospital. The Bishop of Canton has sent another private to take temporary charge of priest to take temporary charge of Father Conrardy's leper colony.

John Franklin Hardeman has just success in Protestantizing France. The most they do or can hope to do will be to disturb the Catholic faith and piety of those who fall under their influence, and thereby swell the number of atheists in that country. And the same is true of that country. And the same is true of those who fail under their inhuence, and thereby swell the number of atheists in that country. And the same is true of Protestant mission work in every Cath-olic country in the world. The man who leaves the Catholic Church is al-tic sa cousin of the late Governor Peter Hardeman Burnet, the first executive of the state of California, and a faithful convert. The young priest is a native of Tennessee, his home being in Nashville, that state.

who leaves the Catholic Church is al-most invariably one who says in his heart there is no God. The best thing the good American Protestant can do, who is solicitous for the spiritual wel-fare of the French people, is not to hand over his money to the McCall Mission over an ether Brotstant agency, but to The Pope recently gave a proof of his friendliness to the press in a striking manner. A party of journalists from newspapers which support the Church were received by his Holiness at the Vatican and made the novel request that he should bestow his blessing on their pens. His Holiness readily complied using the same formula in blessing the newspapermen's fountain pens as he uses in blessing the swords of his guards. In Cleveland, O., Nov. 7, a fire at St. Vincent's Orphan Asylum was put out by twelve of the Sisters in charge who organized a bucket brigade. The building houses four hundred little ones. Sisters quelled an incipient panic among their little charges, with the help of the older boys. Those who attempted to rush out were ordered back, and when help arrived from outside the children, part of them still unconscious of the peril, were at their books, and the nuns. almost dropping from fatigue, held the

from the employed, the employee and ism had lost its hold on the lower classes, the State. England has a system of old- and was rapidly losing its hold in the age pensions entirely drawn from the middle classes, and it never had any hold in the upper classes."

SUFFERING. A GREAT SOCIETY.

may please the very ignorant, but is woeful nonsense to anyone who reads. "It is not among the ignorant and vulgar," says a Protestant authority, "but among the intellectual and imaginative: not by appeals to the senses in worship, but by

consistency and subtlety of thought, that in our days converts will be made

> schools one of its boasted principles, namely, respect for the liberty of concience.

rine St. West. Montreal



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which can be sold in the market. "Since," says Dr. Ryan, "private gencies will certainly fail to cope with them, are true to their ideals. this problem of housing, the cities must

ests of the Church, conscious of their undertake the work in the interest of self-protection and elementary human- opportunities and responsibilities, proud of their organization and willing to ity. They should not only condemn and make personal aggrandizement subserviprevent unsanitary housing and conent to its success, they are earning the gestion, but erect decent houses and tenements for the poorest classes." right to be regarded as one of our This reminds us that at the Congress of strongest and most influential associa-

Liege, in 1890, Bishop Korum, of tions. Treves, said, in opposing the views of the let-alone-school, that the State must intervene in behalf of the workingman. And our readers are aware that Leo XIII. sanctioned the Bishop's view in his memorable Encyclical on " The Condition of Labor."

THE PROBLEM OF CONGESTION.

the morning after. When, for instance, This problem of congestion of unsanitwe are exhorted to marvel at our inary houses must, in the opinion of terest in education we don't as a rule. the thoughtful, be solved in some We dare not utter a disclaimer when an manner. It will not do to blind ourindividual is astride an oratorical Pegselves to it and thereby give the soasus that has the record trimmed a mile, cialist an opportunity to say that we because ejectment or sudden death are poor in achievement. It boots might be visited upon our obscure perlittle to talk of our Christianity as a son. But it may be that our optic solvent of every peril if we do not nerve is not in working order. We canmake our Christianity a factor in lessnot discern any great enthusiasm on ening the misery of the community. our part for the Catholic college. If It cannot soothe our conscience to wind had a market value our instituwe ignore Christ's least brethren. We tions would be heavily endowed and build fine temples of stone to Christ if should, indeed, pray for them, but there have a money deposit. A very easy are times when Christian charity finds thing, indeed, to exude rhetoric, but phrases can neither pay bills nor equip its best expression not in prayer but in laboratories, nor provide specialists. A temporal aid. This problem calls indeterrent to undue talking is the power sistently for our attention. Some alderwe learn from the daily prints, to see that, while die section over us, and talk and wrangle about it, to no pur-pose. Clergymen take the centre of as a rule, either on the shoals of indif-to the dumb and hearing to the deaf. solace of her declining years. Jesus, as B. C. Orphan's Friend. to see that, while the secular college is

tears of sorrow. "Truly, then, can we exclaim with the royal prophet, 'The mercies of the Lord

NOT PESSIMISTIC. No, dear correspondent, we are not

I will sing forever.' And with St. Paul we may cry out, 'Blessed be God and the pessimistic even if we do not take too Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, the seriously some of our speeches on pro-Father of mercies and the God of all gress. When the atmosphere is agitaconsolation, Who comforteth us in all ted and hazy with the perfumes inciour tribulations. dental to social gatherings one does be

"Observe the miracles of Jesus Christ. They are far more remarkable for their utility and beneficence that for their times see things that are not visible on display and terror-inspiring effect. There is as much difference between the miracles of the prophets and those of our Lord as there is between the lightning and thunders of Sinai and the lambent tongues of Pentecost. The one foreshadowed the law of fear and servitude, the other foreshadowed the law of love and clemency.

CAME TO LESSEN SUFFERING.

"He never imitates Josue by commanding the sun to stand in the heavens. He does not, as did Elias, call down lightdoes not, as did kinas, can down high ning from heaven to consume an offend-ing people, though He was entreated to do so by His discuples, to whom He said: 'Ye know not of what spirit ye are. The Son of Man came not to destroy souls, but to save.' No, but the miracles of Jesus were wrought to lessen the suffer-ings and lighten the burdens of men. He manifested this power by going about doing good. He gave sight to the

stir an inch. As soon, however, as the officers, engineers and firemen are at their post she becomes instinct with life, she gracefully glides down the harbor and rushes like a huge monster of the deep through the ocean, delying winds and storms, bearing her precious freight across the Atlantic. What would it profit you to be the owner of Manhattan Island if you were cut off from all relations and associations with its inhabitants ?

PERSONAL MISSION ON EARTH.

"I care not on the other hand, how limited may be your resources, or how circumscribed your influence, you have a personal mission from God in the Christian Commonwealth, and you can exert some good in your day and genera-tion. Society is like the planetary system which is composed of greater and lesser bodies held together by rec cal forces. The moon is the smallest

body in our system, and yet what control she sways in the flow and ebb of the ocean tides. How much we would miss her monthly visits when she sheds over the earth her pale and silvery light. "Thus we find Him healing the par-alyzed man that he might use his arm

to support life, cleansing the leper, that he might take his place again in society and feeding the multitude, to enable them to return to their respective nomes. My purpose to day dear brethren is not to commend to you indiscrimi nate charity. But my aim is to set be fore you a special class of persons in this city, that you may help to improve their conditions, to redress their grievances and enable them to earn by their indus-try an honest livelihood."

TERMS CHRIST'S SYMPATHY BROAD. Not less marked was the benevolence of Christ toward those who suffered from ental anguish. What a noble example

whom they can influence to look with hostility upon the Catholic Church and its priests, are simply increasing the number of enemies of all religion.— Sacred Heart Review.

THE IMMACULATE CONCEPTION.

All it gives is the number of meetings it holds during the year, etc.

That the Mission has no roots in French life may be seen from the fact that one-

Many, even among Catholics, labor under a grave misapprehension about the doctrine of the Immaculate Concep-tion of the blessed Virgin Mary. The meaning of this dogma is that from the fire under control. very first instant of her existence the Blessed Virgin was preserved free from riginal sin.

Our holy religion teaches that every numan being is conceived in sin ; that s. that, on account of the sin of our first parents, we all share in their guilt, and, consequently, every child born into this world is tainted with original s n. St. John the Baptist was sanctified in the womb of his mother, St. Elizabeth on the occasion of the visitation of the Blessed Virgin. But Mary was oure and undefiled when she was conceived, and not for a single instant was she subject to satan by original sin.

This, indeed, was just and meed ; for was destined by God to be the mother of Him. Who was to conquer sin and the powers of hell; of Jesus Christ, the Son of God, Who was to come into the world, to overthrow the power of the evil one.

This singular prerogative of the Bles sed Virgin Mary is called her Immaculate Conception. It has been the constant belief of the Church from its very in

fancy, and was proclaimed a dogma of faith by Pope Pius IX. When, on December 8, we celebrate the Feast of the Immaculate Conception we should bear in mind the great interof His mercy to this class of afflicted is cessory power of the Blessed Virgin, and implore her to extend her maternal furnished by the raising to life of the blind that they may rejoice in beholding widow's son! She is following to the protection over us, and to assist us in the beauty of creation. He gave speech grave the bedy of her only child, the all our spiritual and temporal wants.—

Right Rev. Daniel Francis Feehan. D. D., Bishop of the Fall River, Mass., liocese, has received two beautiful decorations from Manuel II., King of Portugal, who recently conferred upon him the eminent distinction of the commandership of the Royal Military Order of Our Lady of the Conception of Villa Vicosa and elevated him to the dignity of the Grand Cross in that order. This honor to Bishop Feehan from King Manuel, it is believed, has been be-stowed on no other American, is a signal mark of the royal esteem for Bishop Feehan, in return for his consideration of the Portuguese clergy and laity of the Fall River diocese.

C.A

On the feast of All Saints, in St. Joseph's Infirmary, Louiseville, Ky, con-ducted by the Sisters of Charity of Naz-areth, Sister Mary Anita, one of the most loved and experienced of the mem-bers of the community, while conveying an invalid's chair, fell down a flight of stairs, sustaining a fracture of the skull, resulting in her death three hours afterwards. Sister Mary Anita was a convert.

In the world she was Miss Margaret Petet, a member of one of the oldest and most respected Presbyterian families of Owensboro, Ky. Twelve of her sixteen years in religion had been devoted to nursing the sick at St. Joseph's Infirm-ary and her earlier years as a Sister of Charity were given to the orphans of St. Vincent's orphanage.

ion of Charles Scribner's Sons WILL SHAKESPEARE'S

2

LITTLE LAD. BY IMOGEN CLARK. CHAPTER XIII.

I have heard of the lady, and good words we

MEASURE FOR MEASURE. What we have we prize not to the worth Whites we enjoy it; but being lack'd and lost. Why, then we rack the value, then we find The virtue that possession would not show us Whiles it was ours. Much Apo About Nothing.

Where is Hamnet? Hillo, ho, ho, oy !" "He's not within, Will, nor hath ot been this hour gone."

" Hast sent him on any errand, then ? Marry, I spoke a holiday for the lad this morn o' purpose to keep him by me, and I've scarce laid eyes on him." "That hath not been his fault," Mis-

with a long sigh.

"Thou'rt wise after thine own fashion."

The very last afternoon!

tress Anne retorted with a laugh, as she set, a stitch in her work and poised her head on one side, the better to regard it. "He hath been closer to thee than thy shadow sith cockcrow until a while back. But there hath been old work to-day with all the neighbors coming in for pains and her own. ord wi' thee. As 'tis, my mother is e'en gone off sore vexed, fo r that the

wert so taken up wi' Coust for that thou the last, and had no talk wi'her. Thou'rt in her ill books now in very truth." "Say'st thou so? Then thou must e'en make peace betwixt us, sweet chuck ; and for the better furthering o' that purpose, devise something for me to fetch her when next I come hither."

"La, now, I do protest—you men e'en think the surest way to win a woman's heart is by gauds."

heart is by gauds." " Nay, Nan, we don't think—perdy ! we know, I'll wager this chain o' mine against a skein o' Coventry blue that thy good mother's anger will melt away like the snow in April at the first glimpse o' a trinket from London. But what keepeth the boy ?" "By my troth, I wot not ; he'll be here

anon. Verily, thou'rt as impatient as any youth waiting for his love."

I' faith, 'tis so," the man returned, with a nearty laugh; " but methinks 'tis not like the little lad to leave me the last day o' my stay. I marvel, now—" He broke off hastily, and went to the door, stepping out under the pent-house and searching far and near with his eagle glance. At sight of him, Judith, who was standing in the lane with some other

hasten, hasten, we'll away to Cross-on-the-Hill. I warrant me, the lad will be standing in the lane with some other children, darted half shyly in his direc-tion. He held out his hand, with his there before us." Meanwhile Hamnet was crouched in sunny smile

low dark room of an ill-built hovel in Sheep Street, listening dispiritedly to the wrangling of his two fellow-con-spirators, and Silver who was not Well, little wench," he cried, as he clasped her chubby fingers with a fond pressure, "thou'rt ready, and so am I; but where is that laggard Hamnet-hast seen him ?" "He was even here, sweet Father,

master's coming. It seemed an eternity of time to both boy and dog before they when Cousin Greene was within wi' thee, for he did us some handsprings, like the Jack-Pudding on May day; but a big boy came by and called him aside. 'Twas Wat Cawdrey—a great lout o' a fellow —one I cou'd never away with. Nay, I the hill. heard not what they said, they spoke so low; only I could see that Hamnet was e'en loath to do Wat's will. But, there ! thou knowest how he cannot bear to ill-convenience anyone, so at the last he called out that he must be off for a time. said we must not tarry here for him-he'd overtake us or meet us at Cross-on-the Hill," over!

Cross-on-the Hill." "So," Will Shakespeare laughed, shortly, "the king hath had his day. What think'st thou ?" "Nay, stammered the little maid, "I wot not what those words mean. Me-thought there was no king, but that the Oneon did queen it in 's stead "

Queen did queen it in 's stead.'

"Why, right; thou'rt right, sweet Ruck, there is no king. "Twas only I that had forgot." He looked down into the small, won-

dering face, a tender smile growing in his eves. I' faith, bird," he went on, " thou'rt

slow o' comprehension ; but, by the mass, 'tis better so-belike, thou'lt be saved many a heartache." "I cannot tell," Judith faltered ; " but

I would not have the heartache-nor any ache, in good sooth-though my Grandam Hathaway saith there be cure visitors coming in.

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

"And the Queen, marry, would hear no word o' it, whereat all her great men got them down on their knees and be-seeched her, but she'd net hearken to their prayers. Though the tooth did pain her, she wanted not to have it go, and besides, thou know'st, she was frightened o' the pulling, ay, truly, that she was ! Then up rose an old man-I wot not his name—and said the pulling would not hurt much,'twould soon be over. And quoth he : "I have not many teeth on the moment it was like thunder in on the moment it was nee thunder in the boys ears and seemed to cast a leaden weight upon the flying feet so that they dragged painfully. How could he go on? How could he go into his father's presence when in his bosom he carried that bit of paper which would sumfour Nod's house? nuff out Ned's hopes?

Shuir out Neds hopes? He could not go forward. He would creep away and wait in hiding through the long, long hours of the night past, the sunrise, past the time of father's going and then crawl home. But Ned would be safe—safe on the London road at father's side journeying toward his heart's dueirs. would not hurt much, 'twould soon be over. And quoth he: 'I have not many teeth left, but your Majesty shall see how easy 'tis after all to let one go.' Where-upon did he ope his mouth wide and he bade the master surgeon to pull wi' all his might. And so he did, and the old man never oven said 'how'' when the neart's desire.

Hamnet paused irresolute and pressed man never even said 'boo!' when the tooth came forth. Then the Queen took his aching temples with his trembling hands. Was that plan best? Would it do? heart, and she e'en had her tooth out on the spot." Judith ended her recital He cared not if Diccon Hobday and Wat Cawdrey wreaked their vengeance on him; that he would as lief meet, he could "That's all there is to the tale, good stand a threshing as well as the next one and make no cry so long as Ned was Father," she said, after a moment, "every word, but I wish I knew whether her Majesty cried or no. Dost think she safe and father's plans unbroke. Father's plans! Down came the hands and a blinding rush of tears blurred did?" "Marry, sweetheart, I doubt it not. everything. Father's plans-Why! he-Hamnet-was part of those plans, this very afternoon's pleasure was devised She hath lusty lungs, and belike she botted the master surgeon's ears for his

chiefest for his sake. "I am glad to hear thee say that, for Despite the cruel insinuations Diccon Susanna will not have it that the Queen had poured forth, the lad's loyal faith in his father had not been shaken for an uttered a sound, and Hamnet saith, an she did, 'twas no more than the veriest instant. Ned must have said those ill things, since Diccon, who loved the truth maintained he had and seemed squeak, for she'd not be outdone in bravery by one o' her own Court. But I feel sure she took on most mightily. Poor Madam Queen! An the great Sir cried not for the hurt o' bis tooth, sore distressed in the repetition, but that they had originated with his father was a possibility that Hampet would twould not make the parting wi' her own any easier to bear, and so I tell ot even admit into his thoughts. Ned alone was responsible for them.

With a contrary rush of feeling the little lad experienced a thrill of gladness langhed the man, pulling the child's ear gently, "as the others are after theirs. I' faith, when all's said and done, we do at the thought of the punishment which was so shortly to be meted out to his was so shortly to be meted out to mis uncle, but the pleasure was as fleeting as a bubble's beauty. 'Twas gone in an instant. And again that project of hiding knocked for admittance at his mind. 'Twould be passing easy, he out suffer our own pain, each man for himself, and how we bear it is but a question o' our natures. And which is best—who shall say—Sue's way, Hambest—who shall say—Sue's way, riam-net's way, thine, mine, or the Queen's? Though I cry her Majesty's pardon for naming o' her last. Now Heaven send thee much happiness, little maid, and scant cause for tears, say I! Prithee, no argued, he knew so many excellent places.

His heart suddenly rose and confronted his specious reasoning. And what of Father? What of the worry and sadness he would know waiting for more prattling, though thou hast di-verted me vastly, and I give thee thanks him-Hamnet - to come home, waiting, but get thee in and tell thy mother and him—Hammet — to come home, waiting, waiting — What of the fear that would grow as the time slipped by? The river — highwaymen — what other horrors? The whole town would be grandmother to lay aside their stitchery. They must e'en play the idle house wives with us this afternoon. Come, aroused, neighbors and the watch going

aroused, heighbors and the waten going forth to beat up the country-side for Will Shakespeare's little lad. Who else would suffer through those tedious-slow night hours? Mother, gran, Sue, Undith Ned Judith, Ned, grandfather - the list stretched out indefinitely. And if they came not upon his hiding place, would granted admittance by Diccon, lay with-out the door waiting impatiently for his father go off in the morning back over the road to London, or would he stay and search and search ? There was his word to keep and important business calling him on the one hand, and there were together once more and were speeding forth across the fields and by was the finding of his little lad on the divers short cuts to the rendezvous on the hill. The lad's face was flushed and other. And which would be the weight iest?

his breath came in hurried gasps. If he should be too late! A mist danced be-fore his eyes at the mere thought, and The small heart beneath that folded treacherous paper leaped quickly. No need to even ask the question. There he stumbled clumsily in his haste. This afternoon that had meant so much to would be no thought of business, or of honour even, on the man's part at such a time. And up in London town his him, when every golden moment should have been spent at his father's side, was slipping by so fast. There was no prother players would say chiding the impatient, 'Tis not like sweet Will Shakespeare, he hath never broke his way to hold it back, no way to live it word before, belike some evil chance In a lightning's flash he reviewed the hath fallen upon him.

happenings of the holiday his father had Hamnet's face stiffened with a sudden obtained for him. There was a walk in the early morning to the Great House — 'New Place,' the little lad corrected himresolve. He must go forward. Nothing way of his father's nust come in the honour or his happiness. Only that much was clear to the child's troubled self quickly—just the two of them going hand in hand along the streets where, on mind—that and the imperative duty which his own evil spirit had lain upon every side, the folk stepped forward with some word of greeting, and then there was the visit to the house itself. him and from which there was no relief. He must travel over every foot of the He remembered well how he had strutted road to the fulfilling of his vengeance. about the garden while his father and no matter now what it cost him of pain or regret, but in carrying it out he had Master Underhill were deep in talk and had cast proud glances, ever and anon, at the school opposite to see if any of the no right to cloud the last few hours of his father's stay. He had missed so much happiness himself from the short boys were looking in wonderment at his being there. Then home again to the visit that he wondered, as he hastened on if his father had known in his turn eleven-o'clock dinner, and after that no peace at all with father, with all the any falling off in the usual cheer. Well 'twas passing pleasant to stand same pleasures, but with a difference. by and listen to the talk, now merry, now wise. Talk of the Queen, mark you! Between the two, ever growing higher was the secret in the child's breast and the expedition to Cadiz, and my Lord Essex—he that was so young and which poisoned all his time and made the nights, as he lay sleepless in the attic, interminable in their going, and bold-and Sir Walter Raleigh, too, and his vessel the Warspite and how they'd be avenged on the Spanishers for all the days, with their haunting dread. dark though the sun shone its brightest. our men had suffered at their hands. our men had suffered at their hands. And talk of the plays and players, and bear-baltings—a sport the Queen loved mightily—I faith 'twas monstrous divert-ing to hear it all and then, look you! And now the visit was almost over, and after it had come to an end what would happen? Hamnet had asked himself that question with a sickening Cousin Green must e'en fall to talking iteration. Ned's fury when he should of cattle and such like, so that any sensible lad would be driven forth to learn what part his nephew had played in frustrating his designs would be where the girls and their gossips were playing in the garden. Well! 'twas pleasant, too, there for a while, until----nothing, less than nothing, to bear There was something else that thrilled the little lad with a feeling worse than the fear of any physical hurt. The thought not only of his father's dis Hamnet broke off in his thoughts with a shudder. In his ears he could still hear that low whistle-two long shrill pleasure, but of his sorrow. How would he look? What would he say when notes, and then a pause while one could notes, and then a pause while one could count three, then the notes again followed by a cuckoo's call. He had waited all Saturday for that signal, listening, but thad not come to mar the day. Then Sunday, from the everything should be made known? For it must be made known if ever betwee hem there would be the old tender relationship again. Wouldn't some thing of its sunniness be lost forever? Could it ever be just the same again? earliest time of waking until long after the house was quiet for the night, he Over and over, through the night had waited, fearing—hoping as the hours went by—and fearing again, and still there was no sign; until at last he had watches, those'thoughts had come to the child while the clock in the living-room elow-stairs had sounded like a human voice, saying monotonously: 'Never again! Never again !' The words had crept into the boy's mind, and as he ran along, he repeated them with a dull persistence, at first unconsciously and later with a growing consciousness 'Never again! Never again!' Sud 'Never again ! Never again !' Sud-denly the sound of his voice in that indistinct murmur aroused him. With a rush their meaning was clear to him. Well! if 't was to be 'never again this hour at least was his and he would make it fair while it lasted. There would be no thought of what must happen after curfew. He'd not think that, he'd think of other things-of-of - Why, there was that anthem he had sung with the boys at Trinity o' Sunday. How pleased and proud father had looked as he listened from his place,

"'He shall feed me in a green pasture

CHAPTER XIV. Like as the waves make toward the pebbled shore, So do our minutes hasten to their end; Each changing place with that which goes before, in sequent toil all forward do contend. Sonser LX

SONNET LX Heaven give you many, many merry days! MERFY WIVES OF WINDS

MERT WIVES OF WINDSOR. Will Shakespeare, looking off at the view he loved, missed something from its usual beauty. It was not that the meadows were less fair, though in truth they had lost a little of the fresh green-ness of the spring and were no longer starred with tail were do in the truth

ness of the spring and were no longer starred with tall moon-daisies, but what summer had deprived with one hand she had recompensed bounifully with the other, and in the glow of rich maturity the delicious promise of blossoming time was almost forgotten. It was no that the Avon, passing through the broad valley with the fields rising on both sides in softly swelling undulations, had grown turbid. it still curved along, a gleaming coil of silver, like some wondrous chain binding the emerald land.

It was not that Stratford was less

dear to the eyes that had grown accus-tomed to the sight of palaces and lofty cathedrals, or less lovely for that matter. It was not that the flowers at his teet-'the flowers of middle summer -that raised their faces to catch his glance, were not as sweet as those of an earlier day, nor that the sky-lark, the blackbird, and the thrush had departed from the spot which, according to his fancy, they frequented longer than any other of the neighbouring localities. There was an occasional shy burst of

Incre was an occasional sny burst of song from their little feathered throats as they flew past, frightened from their haunts by the gay band of people who had invaded their solitude with laugh-ter and pastimes. The place was still as fair as he had known it in those other times when, with a heart beating high with love, he had hastened thither to neet the Shottery lass.

It was as pleasing to the eye, and yet a vague cloud had robbed the scene of much of its brightness. He stood a trifle apart from the others, resting after a game of hoodman-blind, and looking off at the way curving along from Strat-ford. Suddenly the mist cleared and never was the land lovelier, nor the sky fairer; never did the river flash more radiantly, nor the birds' song sound sweeter—for there was the little lad with Silver at his side coming—coming along.

Will Shakespeare turned with a quick exclamation and hurried toward the ad

exclamation and hurried toward the ad-vancing figures. "Marry, my pretty knave," he said, with a tinge of impatience in his playful voice, "thou art eaten up wi' carking cares. Could'st not have kept this alternoon free for me—my last after-noon, foe?" noon, too?'

noon, too?" "Nay, an I could I would not have budged from thy side," the boy answer-ed, catching the extended hand in both of his; "and that thou know'st full well, I warrant. I meant not to stay so long with one exception, took up the chorus : -but 'twas an old promise and I could [•] Philomel, with melody, Sing in our sweet lullaby ; Lulla, lulla, lullaby : lulla, lulla, lulla, lulla Never harm, hor spell nor ch Come our lovely lady night?

not break it." "I' faith I should have scorned to have thee treat thine honor so lightly. I'd liefer thou'dst stayed the whole day day from me-cruel as that would have seemed-than have had thee depart so much as an hair's-breadth from thy given word."

company (as anyone should have known !) for as soon as the two verses Hamnet's grasp loosened and his face twitched. After a moment he raised his eyes to his father's with a world of were sung she needs must get to her feet and counsel them to hasten home. entreaty in his glance, which for once And when they all protested, she stood went unnoticed. firm and spoke right roundly, though laughter still lingered in her gentle

"But a boy's word," he faltered. "; boy's word now, is uo such great matter. tones :

"Tis not o' so much import as a man's." "Ay, verily it is. There be no de-"Ay, grees in honor-it knowth no question o age. A promise, sweet, as thou giv'st it, or I give it, is still a promise-something we both must keep, though it cost us dear. Once thou hast pledged thy word in good faith to another, so it must stand—the Queen's oath is not stronger. Let it never be said o' my little lad that he is a promise breaker. Come, I forgive thee thine absence sith thou wert but doing o' thy bounden or some grim sense of approaching ill

an easy, if one would only remember to offer for sale what he hath his hand upon. But though Master Will Shake-speare had been the first to bring the sport into Stratford, he was ever forget-ting its rules, so that he forfeited much, yet right bravely did he redeem all the fines. There was no undertaking so hard that he was not willing to try to compass it and was no whit disturbed by the merriment his efforts evoked. sing strange how they would all cry that they could tell, and then, when they were put to it, how they failed.

It coming at last to Judith to set him

It coming at last to Judith to set him some task, she was e'n for making him dance, whereupon, knowing how fond she was of footing it, he proposed they should have 'Sellenger's Round,' and before they could say him nay he walked him up to his mother and, with his hand upon his heart, bowed in right courtly fashion and led her forth to hear place solution her with a king. In borry issued and include the other to her place, saluting her with a kiss. In a twinkling Hamnet had sought out Mistress Anne Shakespeare, while the others paired off as quickly. Then the couples all joined hands and went round twice and back again and in and out with a succession of figures to vary

the circular movement, and because there were no fiddlers present they all did sing, 'The Beginning of the World, which is a sweet and gracious tune, and the one always associated with that dance. When it was over, each must confess that 'twas the best sport that had yet been devised, and so w ith courtesies and kisses they took leave of their partners.

And then, because the day was wan-ing and the little sadness that is ever ing and the little sadness that is ever lurking in the air at such times had crept over them—only not unpleasantly —the gay shouts of laughter subsided and in their stead someone started a song. 'Twas Mistress Anne Shakes-peare in a voice as true and sweet as the skylark's, and as it rose and fell in the strains of the melody, each one lis-tening knew that this was best after all:

tening knew that this was best after all : the music so suited the golden peace about them. At her will, they about them. At her will, they all joined in with the burden, and after that they sang some simple old madrigals and then 'Joan, come Kiss me Now,' one of the most favourite airs in the Queen's virginal book, and rightly so, for 'twas as sweet a little tune as ever was thought on and full of

tenderness. And anon followed 'Joan's Placket' and 'Green Sleeves' for Ned's sake, and 'Constant Susanna,' just to tease Sue, and many another ballad, while to please the little lads— Tom Quiney and Humphrey—there was King Harry's hunting-song, the one

Blow thy horn, hunter, Blow thy horn on high; In yonder wood there lieth a doe In faith she will not die. Then blow thy horn, hunter, Then blow thy horn, hunter, Then blow thy horn, joily hu

that goes :

At its close, when they all paused out of breath, laughing and wondering what they should sing next, young Mis-tress Kate-with a sly look at Master William Shakespeare-started a song that began in this wise : You spotted

In faith, though it was a passing

weet song, 'twas a luckless one to light

upon with a careful grandmother in the

"La, Will, la, Nan, I marvel at your

waywardness—you be worse than the children. Hark ye, both, an we start

Curfew-time ! Hamnet, leaning against his father's shoulder, his face flushed

add bright with happiness, started

away from the pleasant resting-place, a

shudder passing through his frame de

spite hin

not soon 'twill be curfew-time before

nonger?" "I' faith I have had my heart's conmakes, with double tongue,' and when she had finished the verse they all

"Say'st thou so, sweet rose o' May Marry, I'll let thee into a secret-bend thine ear close. Methinks I must borrow me thy phrase an I would speak the

passing strange."

and on the soft air there was borne to the listening group two long, shrill notes. Judith stood half turned in the direction whence the sound had come, her hand raised, compelling silence. In the short interval of quiet no one spoke, then the notes were repeated, and again there was a short pause which was

followed by a cuckoo's call. "'Tis hard by," Ned said, indifferently ; belike 'tis some signal. That's all

mouse, thou canst read no mystery there-in. Some boys are e'en off for a

"Why, that's a signal's meaning any way," Ned laughed ; ''tis to stir some-

DECEMBER 11, 1909.

they were put to it, now they failed. There are oply a few things in this world as slippery as a riddle's answer-'tis here, 'tis there--and yet 'tis gone when one seeks to grasp it even for a moment. "Twas small wonder, then, that Susanna should be called upon to reply to her own questions and should chide them for their lack of wit. Judith, too, was ready with her favourite riddle : "My lover's will I am content for to fulfil ; Within this rime his name is framed, Tell me then how he is named !"

Only, having little respect for their abilities, she would not give anyone a chance to speak, but shouted out the solution in a high, triumphant voice : "His name is William ; for in the first

ine is Will, and in the beginning of the second line is I am, and then put them both together, and it maketh William." In this way the door of their mirth

re set ajar and the fun was once more set ajar an jollity broke forth again.

All too soon Tom Combe was forced to halt, and after bidding them good night and taking leave of Master Shake speare and Ned, who would be away be times in the morning, he darted off to his home. Katharine Rogers was the next to drop out of the little company as they came to her door in High S There was more than a trace of sadnes in her glance and in her heart as she bade Ned good-by, and wished him a happy dole in London town, while

note of regret crept into her she said farewell to the man. voice as He glanced at her upraised, winsome

face, grown suddenly grave with the chill of separation. "Nay, sweet maid," he said, cheerily,

"look not so cast down; to be merry best becometh thee. We'll have many goodly walks and talks together yet 1 trow.

She clung to his hand tremulously not trusting herself to speak, then with a quick kiss on Hamnet's cheek she turned away. A few minutes later Ursula and Hum-

phrey-the latter half asleepgiven over to their parents in Bridge Street, and after that it was but a short distance to the home in Henley Street, and only a step or so beyond to the Quineys' house whither little Tom dis-Quineys house whither little lom dis-appeared in a trice with a noisy whoop at parting. The others lingered in the Shakespeare garden, reluctant to go within-doors. The sun had set, bất the sky was radiant with the after-glow : little rosy, golden clouds were floating hither and thither in the soft ether, like

the wind-loosened leaves of some won-drous heaven-born flower. Susanna leaned her cheek against her

father's arm. "It hath been a brave, brave day,"

she cried, with happy eyes. "Canst tell what is my thought ?"

"I pray thee what, my little riddle

tent," she whispered. He touched her bright hair tenderly.

"Hark !" Judith interrupted, "there' that same whistle I heard this noon. I marvel now what it may mean-'tis

There was a cessation of the light talk and laughter at the child's request,

frolic____ "It seemeth to say, 'Remember-remember-'" Judith persisted. BLE 22



for all troubles. She knoweth many goodly simples, and she hath a cramp ring, besides; so, an my heart acheth I'll away to her. If ever thine dos ache, I'll get her to make it right for thee. Is't true, as Susanna saith, sweet Father, that the great people at Court take doses o' gold and pearls, to make their bodies well withal ?"

" Ay, that they do, little one. Susan "Ay, that they do, little one. Susain-na hath a sprack memory for what I say. Pulverized pearls, and powered dia-monds, and salt o' gold, they be consid-ered great 'eure alls' by people o' qual-ity—and there's corsl, too, which some esteem the most potent o' all. But the Owene hereal! is chary o' pusie taking: Queen, herself, is chary o' physic-taking; and well she may be, when such stuffs are prescribed. Nature is our best doctor

'The Queen is not over-brave," Judith hastened to say, so preoccupied in her own delight at talking that she did not heed the expression of pain on her father's face. "Thou know'st the tale o' her toothache? What! thou shak'st thy head ? La, now, I do protest I wish Hannet were by—he's such a master hand at telling o'stories. But, an thou know'st it not, and would hear it, I'll e'en do my best.

Why once, ever so many years agone, the Queen had a grievous pain in her tooth so that she could get no sleep by night nor day, and all her great men cheated himself into the belief that after all Ned was not to be punished, that that interview on Welcome Hill was were in a sore coil knowing not what to do to ease her o' it. And some folks did some hideous dream which had affright-ed him. Monday a holiday-Monday Judith lowered her voice from the high pitch it had assumed in her ex-citement and looked cautiously around his father's last day at home-Chape Lane in the morning, and the prospect of that delicious stroll in the afternoon, -" some folks did sav she was suffering from black magic the wicked had used through the meadows and woods to the hill where, in his youth, Will Shakeagainst her. Then the doctors quarrelled among themselves so that her lords were fain to send for an outlandish speare had been wont to meet Anne Hathaway, and where, ever since, during wise-man who had ever great skill in curing the toothache. But when he came from over-seas they would not the succeeding year on each home visit. there was constant pilgrimage made to the spot.

And it was afternoon and they had all let him in to see her Majesty, for that they feared he was a papist or a Jew. So he e'en writ out a letter all in Latin set forth, a glad, frolicsome train, only he, Hamnet, was not one of the number. and he said he was unworthy to come after such wonderful doctors, still in his Something like a spasm in the lad's throat choked him, and as he put up his hand to wrench the band of his shirt aside, a little, crackling sound followed the motion. It was very faint, and yet humble mind the tooth were best out-'twas the quickest way o' o'ercoming the ill.

duty. The afternoon hath been hardes to thee, I trow, but past cure is still past care-thou hast missed rare sport.

Hamnet stood pondering for a minute That vague shaking and the sudden How could he ask to be guided aright whiteness of the small countenance were enough to spur Will Shakespeare in this troubled matter when he had bound himseif to secrecy? He knew from his lazy loitering. In an instant he was on his feet, stung by the fear that the boy had in some way caught a now, in part, what his father thought of the sacredness of a promise-what a boy's word was worth to him. And that chill and uppraiding himself for his own lack of foresight-the little lad was should be sufficient guide for his own conduct. Meanwhile this was his hour --the time that would never come again! He darted forward with a loud overheated from dancing when they sat down and-Why less than that had brought about a man's death-Death ! ery, tugging at the man's hand, and why should he ever be harping on that grim theme? He put the thought from dragging him a laughing prisoner into the gay group where were assembled Mistress Mary and Mistress Anne him resolutely, and marshalled the young people together more anxiously than even his mother could have done, Shakespeare, Sue and Judith with their cousin, Ursula, and pretty Katharine and drove them laughingly before him, still keeping Hamnet at his side and Rogers. Ned, as they came up, was still keeping Hamnet at his side and bearing six-year-old Humphrey aloft on adjusting a plank across a tree-stump, while little Humphrey Shakespeare, with the prospect of 'riding the wild his shoulder. Down the hill and through the

mare' in company with his playmate Tom Quiney, stood at one side shrieking Down the hill and through the meadows, singing all the way, went the happy band, Ned's voice this time leading the song. And now he sang : 'When icicles hang by the wall'—and out directions in shrill excitement, and Tom Combe alternately lent a helping hand or fanned his heated face with his cap. "Such fine doings," Judith said,

plucking at her brother's sleeve as he passed; "methought thou wouldst lose them all. Prythee, sweet Father, wilt play at barley-break, now Hamnet's here?"

Hamnet to take up the throstle's song 'More sacks to the mill,' or whate'e thou devisest." with its high sweet warble, which none could do better than he. The little lad, however, was in no mood for sing-ing, and so the rest, missing his clear "Then barley-break let it be," Ned

'tis true, but we can e'en take turns, Come, let's draw cure" So the young tolk, with William Shakespeare in their midst as gay as the gayest, played at the old sport, Then did Mistress Anne begin ' Who is Silvia ?' but none would join in with her : she must sing the song from start to finish by herself, in that pure voice of hers that thrilled them all ineffably, and when she had come to an end a while Mistress Mary and her daughter in-law sat beneath a tree looking or spirit of quietness settled upon them, as if for a time at least, no other music with happy eyes. And there, after the pastime was ended, the others came to pastime pastime was ended, the others came to rest themselves with a game of 'Spanish was worthy to be sung.

So they pushed on, saying naught until Susanna bethought her of some riddles from the book at home, and fell to asking them of everyone. 'Twas pasmerchant' which, as everyone doth know was made by her Majesty, the Queen, for my Lord Burleigh's children. A monstrous diverting game surely, and

notes, must do without him.

had caused him to fall a-trembling His hour of pleasure was over and TO BE CONTINUED. already the night had come

nself, as if some current of air,

Nervous prostration takes all the vigor and energy out of a person. It leaves you weak, helpless and without an interest in life.

Nervous prostration does not disappear of its own accord.

You must fill the system with new nerve force, new energy, new vi-tality by the use of

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even the owls waking from their day-long sleep must have thought that some foolish brother of theirs was abroad before the primrose had died out of the west, so exactly did the youth imitate the merry note—' To-who, tu-whit, fo-who.' And anon he sang : ' The ousel cock so black of hue,' and waited for "Ay, that I will, or prisoners' base.

cried, having set the two little lads to riding up and down; "we be over many,

DECEMBER 11, 1909.

strange how they would all cry they could tell, and then, when were put to it, how they failed. the set oply a few things in this as slippery as a riddle's answer-here, 'tis there—and yet 'tis gone nere, the there—and yet as gone in one seeks to grasp it synchronized in the seeks to grasp it synchronized in the seeks to grasp it would be called upon to the seeks to be a seek to be a seek to be a the seeks to be a seek to be a seek to be a the seeks to be a seek to be a seek to be a the seeks to be a seeks to be a seek to be a the seeks to be a seeks to be a seek to be a seeks to be a s was ready with her favourite riddle :

⁴ My lover's will I am content for to fulfil ; Within this rime his name is framed, Tell me then how he is named !

only, having little respect for their lities, she would not give anyone a nce to speak, but shouted out the ntion in a high, triumphant voice : His name is William ; for in the first is Will, and in the beginning of the ond line is I am, and then put them h together, and it maketh William." n this way the door of their mirth s once more set ajar and the fun and ity broke forth again.

All too soon Tom Combe was forced that, and after bidding them good-that, and after bidding them good-that and taking leave of Master Shake-eare and Ned, who would be away be-les in the morning, he darted off to home. Katharine Regers was the

at to drop out of the little company they came to her door in High Street ere was more than a trace of sadnes her glance and in her heart as she de Ned good-by, and wished him a ppy dole in London town, while a te of regret crept into her voice as a said farewell to the man.

He glanced at her upraised, winsome e, grown suddenly grave with the ill of separation.

"Nay, sweet maid," he said, cheerily, ook not so cast down; to be merry st becometh thee. We'll have many odly walks and talks together yet I

She clung to his hand tremulously She clung to his hand tremulously, t trusting herself to speak, then with quick kiss on Hamnet's cheek she rned away. A few minutes later Ursula and Hum-

A few minutes later Orsula and Hum-rey-the latter half asleep—were ven over to their parents in Bridge reet, and after that it was but a short stance to the home in Henley Street, id only a step or so beyond to the aineys' house whither little Tom dispeared in a trice with a noisy whoop parting. The others lingered in the makespeare garden, reluctant to go ithin-doors. The sun had set, bất the ty was radiant with the after-glow; ttle rosy, golden clouds were floating ther and thither in the soft ether, like ne wind-loosened leaves of some won-rous heaven-born flower.

Susanna leaned her cheek against her ther's arm. "It hath been a brave, brave day,"

he cried, with happy eyes. "Canst all what is my thought ?" "I pray thee what, my little riddle-

onger ?" "I' faith I have had my heart's con-

ent," she whispered. He touched her bright hair tenderly.

"Say'st thou so, sweet rose o' May ? Iarry, I'll let thee into a secret-bend hine ear close. Methinks I must bor-

hat same whistle I heard this noon. I harvel now what it may mean-'tis assing strange."

There was a cessation of the light alk and laughter at the child's request, nd on the soft air there was borne to he listening group two long, shrill otes. Judith stood half turned in the irection whence the sound had come, er hand rhised, compelling silence. In he short interval of quiet no one spoke, hen the notes were repeated, and again here was a short pause which was

ollowed by a cuckoo's call. "Tis hard by," Ned said, indifferenty; belike 'tis some signal. That's all nouse, then canst read no mystery there-n. Some boys are e'en off for a rolic——"

"It seemeth to say, 'Remember-emember-'" Judith persisted. RIL 23

"Why, that's a signal's meaning any way," Ned laughed ; ''tis to stir some-

DECEMBER 11, 1909.

LORNA DOONE. B. R. D. BLACKMORE

CHAPTER I. ELEMENTS OF EDUCATION.

first in the upper school, and beginning

-and done again in "winkeys,"

and wholesome head piece.

a Greek verb.

deeply.

salt o

suppers.

If anybody cares to read a simple tale told simply, I, John Ridd of the Parish of oare, in the County of Somerset, yeo-man and church-warden, have seen and had a share in some doings of this neighborhood, which I will try to set down in order, God sparing my life and most handsomely, you may see in copy-letters done a great P. B. of white pebbles. Now it is the custom and the law that when the invading waters, either fluxing along the wall from below down in order, God sparing my life and memory. And they who light upon this book should bear in mind not only that I write for the clearing of our parish from ill-fame and calumny, but also a thing which will, I trow, appear too often in it, to-wit—that I am nothing more than a plain unlettered man, not read in foreign languages, as a gentle-man might be, nor zitted with long words the road-bridge, or pouring sharply across the meadows from a cut called "Owen's ditch "—and I myself have seen it come both ways — upon the very in-stant when the waxing element lisps though it be but a single pebble of the founder's letters, it is in the license of any boy, so ever small and undoctrined, nan might be, nor gifted with long words to rush into the great school rooms, where a score of masters sit heavily, and scream at the top of his voice, "P. when might be, nor gifted with long words to 1 (even in mine own tongue), save what I may have won from the Bible or Master William Shakespeare, whom, in the face of common opinion, I do value highly.

-

Then, with a yell, the boys leap up, or break away from their standing; they toss their caps to the black beamed roof, and haply the very books after them; In short, I am an ignoramus, but pretty ell for a yeoman. My father being of good substance, at least as we reckon in Exmoor, and seized in his own right, from many generand the great boys vex no more the small ones, and the small boys stick up to the great ones. One with another, ations, of one, and that the best and largest, of the three farms into which our parish is divided (or rather the hard they go, to see the gain of the waters, and the tribulation of Cop, and cultured part thereof, he, John Ridd, the elder, church warden and overseer, being a great admirer of learning, and are prone to kick the day-boys out, with words of scanty compliment. Then the masters look at one another, having no well able to write his name, sent me, his only son, to be schooled at Tiverton, in the County of Devon. For the chief boasts of that ancient town (next to its moden stark), is a month, groups class to look to, and (boys being no more left to watch) in a manuer they put their mouths up. With a spirited bang they close their books, and make invita-tion the one to the other for pipes and foreign cordials, recommending the woolen staple) is a worthy grammar-school, the largest in the west of Eng-land, founded and handsomely endowed in the year 1604 by Master Peter Blunchance of the time, and the comfort away from cold water.

dell, of that same place, clothier. Here, by the time I was twelve years But, lo ! I am dwelling on little things But, lo 1 am dwelling on little things and the pigeons' eggs of the infancy, for-getting the bitter and heavy life gone over me since then. If I am neither a hard man nor a very close one God knows I have had no lack of rubbing and poundold, I had risen into the upper school, and could make bold with Eutropius and Cæsar—by aid of an English version and as much as six lines of Ovid. Some even said that I might, before manhood, ing to make stone of me. Yet can I not somehow believe that we ought to hate rise almost to the third form, being of a persevering nature; albeit, by full conone another, to live far asunder, and sent of all (except my mother,) thick-headed. But that would have been, as I now perceive, an ambition beyond a block the mouth each of his little den ; as do the wild beasts of the wood, and the hairy outangs now brought over, each with a chain upon him. Let that matter be as it will. It is beyond me to farmer's son: for there is but one form above it, and that made of masterful scholars, entitled rightly "monitors." unfold, and mayhap of my grandson's grandson. All I know is that wheat is So it came to pass, by the grace of God, that I was called away from learning better than when I began to sow it. while sitting at the desk of the junior

CHAPTER II. AN IMPORTANT ITEM.

My eldest grandson makes bold to say that I never could have learned Greek, ten pages further on, being all Now the cause of my leaving Tiverton school, and the way of it, were as follows : On the 29th day of November, he himself could manage, with plenty of stripes to help him. I know that he hath more head than I—though never in the year of our Lord 1673, the very day when I was twelve years old, and will he have such body; and I am thank-ful to have stopped betimes, with a meek had spent all my substance in sweet-meats, with which I made treat to the little boys, till the large boys ran in and took them, we came out of school at 5 o'clock, as the rule is upon Tuesdays. According to custom we drove the day-But if you doubt of my having been there, because now I know so little, go and see my name, "John Ridd," graven

boys in brave rout down the causeway from the school-porch even to the gate where Cop has his dwelling and duty. on that very form. Forsoota, from the time I was strong enough to open a khife and to spell my name, I began to Little it recked us and helped them less, that they were our founder's citizens, grave it in the oak, first of the block whereon I sat, and then of the desk in and haply his own grandnephews (for he left no direct descendants), neither did we much inquire what their lineage front of it, according as I was promoted from one to other of them: and there my grandson reads it now, at this present was; for it had long been fixed among time of writing, and hath fought a boy for scoffing at it—"John Ridd his name" us, who were of the house and chambers that these same day-boys were all "caddes" as we had discovered to call it, because they paid no groat for their mischievous but cheerful device, in which we took great pleasure. schooling, and brought their own com-

This is the manner of a "wink J," which I here set down, lest child of mine mons with them. In consumption of these we would help them, for our fare or grandchild, dare to make one on my premises; if he does I shall know the in half-fed appetite; and while we ate their victuals we allowed them freely to talk to us. Nevertheless, we could not mark at once, and score it well upon him. The scholar obtains, by prayer or feel, when all the victuals were gone, but that these boys required kicking from the premises of Blundell. And some of them were shop-keepers' sons, young grocers, fell-mongers and poulprice, a handful of saltpetre, and then with the knife wherewith he should rather be trying to mend his pens, what does he do but scoop a hole where the desk is some three inches thick. This hole should be left with the middle terers, and these to their credit, seemed to know how righteous it was to kick them. But others were of high family, exalted, and the circumfer dug more leeply. Then let him fill it with saltpetre, all save a little space in the midst, where the boss of the wood is. Upon that boss (and it will be the better if a splinter of timber rise upward) he stick

spinter of timber rise upward) he streat the end of his candle of tallow or "rat's tail," as we called it, kindled and burning smoothly. Anon, as he reads by that light his lesson, lifting his eyes now and it may be, the fire of the candle

much weath, but recause I had been thrifting it for this time of my birth— we were leaning quite at dusk against the iron bars of the gate, some six; or it may be seven of vs, small boys all, and not conspicuous in the closing of

the daylight and the fog that came at

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

help it. But long ere the flood hath at-tained this height, and while it is only waxing, certain boys of deputy will watch at the stoop of the drain - holes, and be apt to look outside the walls, when Cop is taking a cordial. And in the vary front of the grate int without when Cop is taking a cordial. And in the very front of the gate, just without the archway, where the ground is paved bandsomely, you may see in copya ring by candle-light, and the other boys would like it. But suddenly there came round the post where the letters of our founder are, not from the way of Taunton, but from the side of Lowman bridge, a very small string of horses, only two indeed (counting for one the pony) and a red-faced man on the bigger "Plaise ye, worshipful masters," he

" Plaise ye, worshiptul masters, ne said, being feared of the gateway, "carn'e tull whur our Jan Ridd be?" "Hyur a bee, ees fai, Jan Ridd," answered a sharp little chap, making game of John Fry's language. "Zhow un up, then," says John Fry, whence his whit through the bars at us i

poking his whip through the bars at us; zhow un up, and putt un aowt." The other little chaps pointed at me.

the use of your coming now, and Peggy over the moors, too, and it so cruel cold for her? The holidays don't begin till Wednesday fortnight, John. To think of your not knowing that !"

John Fry leaned forward in the saddle, and turned his eyes "away from me; and then there was a noise in his throat like a snail crawling on the window-pane. "Oh, us knaws that wall enough, Mai-

ster Jan ! reckon every Qare-man knaw ster Jan 1 recon every Gare-man knaw that, without go to skoo-ull, like you doth. Your moother have kept arl the apples up, and old Betty toorned the black puddens, and none dare set trap for a blagbird. Arl for thee, lad; every

bit of it now for thee !" "He checked himself suddenly, and frightened me. I knew that John Fry's

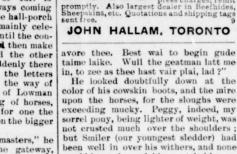
way so well. "And father, and father-oh, how is father ?" I pushed the boys right and left as I said it. "John, is father up in town ? He always used to come

town? He always used to come for me, and leave nobody else to do it." "Vayther'll be at the crooked post, tother zide o' telling-house. (The "tel-ling houses" on the moor are rude cots where the shepherds meet, to "tell" their sheep at the end of the " tell " their sheep at the end of the pasturing season.) He coodn't lave 'ouze by raison of the Christmas bakkon comin' on, and zone o' the cider welted."

He looked at the nag's ears as he said it; and being up to John Fry's ways, I knew that it was a lie. And my heart felt like a lump of lead, and I my heart feit like a lump of lead, and I leaned back on the stay of the gate, and longed no more to fight anybody. A sort of dull cloud hung over me, and I feared to be told anything. I did not even care to stroke the nose of my pony peggy, although she pushed it through the rails, where a square of broader lat-tice is, and snifed at me, and began to group cently after my fingers. But tice is, and snifed at me, and began to crop gently after my fingers. But whatever lives or dies, business must attended to; and the principal business of Christians is, beyond controversy, to fight with one amother. "Come up, Jack," said one of the of Christians is, beyond controversy, to fight with one another. "Come up, Jack," said one of the

boys, lifting me under the chin; "he hit you, and you hit him, you know." "Pay your debts before you go,"

first," cried a little fellow in my ear, who had mocked John Fry, and knew all about the aorists, and tried to make me know it; but I never went more than three places up, and then it was accidental, and I came down after din-The boys were urgent around me ner. to fight, though my stomach was not up for it; and being very slow of wit, I looked from one to other of them seekafraid of fighting, for now I had been three years at Blundell's, and foughten them. But others were of high family, as any need be in Devon—Carews, and Bouchers, and Bastards, and some of these would turn sometimes and strike the boy that kicked them. But to do them justice, even these knew that they must be kicked for not paying." After these "charity boys" were gone, as in contumely we called them— "If you break my bag on my head," said one, "whence will you dine to-morrow?" —and after old Cop with clang of iron



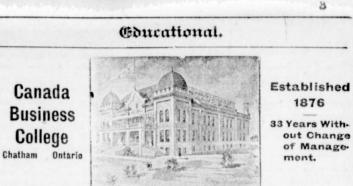
would have deemed him a piebald, save of red mire and black mire. The great blunderbuss, moreover, was choked with a dollop of slough cake ; and John Fry' sad-colored Sunday hat was indued with a plume of marish-weed. All this I saw while he was dismounting, heavily and wearily, lifting his leg from the saddleand some began to halloo; but I knew what I was about. "Oh, John, John," I cried; "what's tion ; for sundry of the elder boys, grave and reverend signors, who had taken no small pleasure in teaching our hands to fight, to ward, to par y, to feign and counter, to lunge in the manner of sword-play, and the weaker child to drop on one knee when no cunning of fence might balle the onset — these great masters of the art, who would far liefer see us little ones practice it than them-selves engage, six or seven of them came running down the rounded causeway, having heard that there had arisen "a snug little mill" at the gate.' Now, whether that word hath origin in a Greek term meaning a conflict, as the best-read boys asseverated, or whether it is nothing more than a figure of simil-itude, from the beating arms of a mill, such as I have seen in counties where are no water-brooks, but folk make bread with wind—it is not for a man devoid of scholarship to determine.

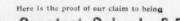
Enough that they who made the ring in-tituled the scene a "mill," while we who must be thumped inside it tried to rejoice in their pleasantry, till it turned

upon the stomach. Moreover, I felt upon me now a cer-tain responsibility, a dutiful need to maintain, in the presence of John Fry, the manliness of the Ridd family, and the honor of Exmoor. Hitherto none had measted me although in the three had worsted me, although in the three years of my schooling I had fought more than threescore battles, and bedewed

with blood every plant of grass toward the middle of the Ironing-box. And this success I owed at first to no skill of my own, until I came to know better ; for up to twenty or thirty fights, I struck

I had never told my mother a word about these frequent strivings, hit you, and you hit him, you know." "Pay your debts before you go," said a monitor, striding up to me, after hearing how the honor lay: "Ridd, you must go through with it." "Fight, for the sake of the junior first," cried a little fellow in my ear, first fight that ever had befallen me : nrst fight that ever had befallen me; and so when they let him in at the gate, "with a message to the head-master," as one of the monitors told Cop, and Peggy and Smiler were tied to the rail-ings till I should be through my busiings till i should be through my busi-ness, John comes up to me with the tears in his eyes, and says, "Doon't thee goo for to do it, Jan; doon't thee do it, for gude now." But I told him that now it was much too late to cry off; so he said, "The Lord be with thee, Jan, and turn the thrugh knowle inward."





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his small-clothes, and on his feet light his small-clothes, and on his feet light pumpkin shoes, and all his upper rai-ment of. And he danced about in a way that made my head swim on my shoulders, and he stood some inches over me. But I, being muddled with much doubt about John Fry and his errand, was only stripped of my jerkin and waistcoat, and not comfortable to begin. "Come now, shake hands," cried a

a third-former nearly six feet high;

painfully in the face, ere I could get my beaten, said :

fence up. "Whut be 'bout, lad?" cried John Fry: "hut un again, Jan, wull'e? Well done then, our Jan boy." Weanwhile John Fry was prowling Fry Lad and the lade, ere r could get my only keep your wind up, Jack, and you'll go right through him !" Meanwhile John Fry was prowling

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"Come now, shake hands," cried a boy, had to'd me, and some resolve to a third-former hearly six feet high, in six decagan. And dever 1 think, in "shake hands, you little devils. Keep your pluck up, and show good sport, and Lord love the better man of you." Robin took me by the hand, and gazed at me disdainfully, and then smote me the disdainfully and then smote me

Well done then, our Jan boy." For I had replied to Robin now, with of it, and whether I was like to be killed all the weight and cadence of penthe-mimeral caesura (a thing, the name of score fights already, he came up to me woefully, in the quickness of my breathing, while I sat on the knee of my second. with a piece of spongious coralline to ease me of my bloodshed; and he says in my ears, as if he were clapping spurs into a horse. "Never thee knack under, Jan, or with that it was all up with me. simmering buzzed in my heavy brain. and a light came through my eye-places. At once I set both fists again, and my heart stuck to me like cobbler's way Either Robin Snell should kill me, or vould conquer Robin Snell. So I went in again with my courage up, and Bob came smiling for victory, and I hated him for smiling. He let at me with his left hand, and I gave him my right be tween his eyes, and he blinked, and was not pleased with it. I feared him not, and spared him not, neither spared my-self. My breath came again, and my heart stood cool, and my eyes struck fire no longer. Only I knew that I would die sooner than shame my birth-place. How the rest of it was I know not; only only that I had the end of it, and helped to put Robin in bed.

e., 19

mory. TO BE CONTINUED.



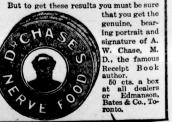
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then, it may be, the he of the cannot lays hold of the petre with a spluttering noise and a leaping. Then should the pupil seize his pen, and, regardless of the nib, stir bravely, and he will see a description of her the second glow as of burning mountains, and a noke, and sparks going merrily; nor will it cease, if he stir wisely, there be good store of petre, until the wood is devoured through, like the sinking of a well-shaft. Now well may it go with the head of a boy intent upon his primer, who betides to sit thereunder But, above all things, have good care to exercise this art before the master strides up to his desk, in the early gray of the morning.

eventide, else Cop would have rated us Other customs, no less worthy, abide up the green, for he was churly to little in the school of Blundell, such, as the singeing of night-caps; but though they boys when his wife had taken their money. There was plenty of room for easant savor, and refreshing to all of us, for the gate will hold nine boys think of, I may not stop to note them. close packed, unless they be fed rankly unless it be that goodly one at the in-coming of a flood. The school-house whereof is little danger; and now we were looking out on the road and wish-ing we could get there; hoping, morestands beside a stream, not very large. over, to see a good string of pack-horse called "Lowman," which flows into the come by, with troopers to protect them For the day-boys had brought us word broad river of Exe, about a mile below. This Lowman stream, although it be not fond of brawl and violence (in the manthat some intending their way to the town had lain this morning at Sampford ner of our Lynn), yet is wont to flood into a mighty head of waters when the Peveril, and must be in ere night-fall Peveril, and must de in ere inglorant, because Mr. Faggus was after them. Now Mr. Faggus was my first cousin, and an honor to the family, being a Northmolton man of great renown of Northmolton for a born over the storms of rain provoke it; and most of all when its little co-mate, called the "Taunton brook"—where I have plucked the very best cresses that ever man pu the highway from Barum town even t s foaming down like a great London. Therefore, of course, I hoped that he would catch the pack-men, and roan horse, and rears at the leap of the hedge-rows. Then are the gray stone walls of Blundell on every side encomthe boys were asking my opinion, as of passed, the vale is spread over with looping waters, and it is a hard thing

an oracle, about it. A certain boy leaning up against me would not allow my elbow room, and struck me very sadly in the stomach for the day-boys to get home to their

And in that time, the porter, old Cop (so-called because he hath copper boots to keep the wet from his stomach, and a without tarrying to consider it, or weighing the question duly. Upon this waters), his place it is to stand at the gate, attending to the flood - boards ground into one another and so to gate, attending to the flood - boards grooved into one another, and so to watch the torrent's rise, and not be washed away, if it please God he may

very good boys, and afraid of one -and after old Cop with clang of iron had jammed the double gates in under the scruff-stone archway, whereupon

" Nay," I said, with my back against the wrought-iron stay of the gate, which was socketed into Cop's houseare Latin verses, done in brass of small quality, some of us who were not hungry, and cared not for the supper-bell, having front : "I will not fight thee, now, Robin Snell, but wait till I come back sucked much parliament and dumps at my only charges—not that 1 ever bore much wealth, but because I had been again."

"Take coward's blow, Jack Ridd. then," cried half a dozen boys, shoving Bob Snell forward to do it; because they her home again. knew well enough, having striven with me ere now and proved to be their maslikely he thought nothing of it, always having been a boy of a heetoring and unruly sort. But I felt my heart go up and down as the boys came round to strip me; and greatly fearing to be ter-they knew, I say, that without great change I would never accept that contumely. But I took little heed of them, looking in dull wonderment at John Fry, and Smiler, and the blunder-buss and Peggy. John Fry was scratching his head, I could see, and getting blue in the face, by the light from Cop's parlor window, and going to and fro upon Smiler, as if he were hard set with it. And all the time he was looking briskly from my eyes to the fist I was elenching, and methought he tried to wink at me in a covert manner; and then Peggy whisked her tail.

was loath to soil it with blood, an " Shall I fight, John ?" I said at last ; filberds were in the pocket. Then up to me came Robin Snell (mayor of Ex-I would an you had not come, John." "Chraist's will be done; I zim thee had better faight, Jan," he answered, in a whisper, through the gridiron of the gate; "there be a dale of faighting eter thrice since that) and he stood very square, and looked at me, and I lacked not long to look at him. Round his waist he had a kerchief busking up



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to he hat and look through the legs of the great boys. But while we are yet preparing, and the candles hissed in the fog-cloud, old Phoebe, of more than four-score was where not all of it) and the strife began in serious style, and the boys looking score years, whose room was over the hall-porch, came hobbling out, as she were ridging upon me; it was no great loss; for John Fry told me afterward always did, to mar the joys of the con-flict. No one ever heeded her, neither did she expect it; but the evil was that that their oaths went up like a furnace fire. But to these we paid no heed or hap, being in the thick of swinging, and devoid of judgment. All I know is, I two senior boys must always lose the first round of the fight by having to lead came to my corner, when the round was

I marvel how Robin Snell felt. Very over, with very hard pumps in my chest and a great desire to fall away.

"Time is up," cried head-monitor ere ever I got my breath again ; and when I fain would have lingered a while on the knee of the boy that held me. John beaten, I blew hot upon my knuckles. Then pulled I off my little cut jerkin and laid it down on my head cap, and Fry had come up, and the boys were laughing because he wanted a stable lantern.and threatened to tell my mother.

over that my waistcoat, and a boy was proud to take care of them, Thomas "Time is up," cried another boy, more headlong than head-monitor. "If we count three before the come of thee, Hooper was his name, and I remember how he looked at me. My mother had made that little cut jerkin in the quiet thwacked thou art, and must go to the women." I felt it hard upon me. He began to count, one, two, three—but bewinter evenings, and taken pride to loop it up in a fashionable way, and I fore the "three" was out of his mouth, nd good I was facing my foe, with both hands up, and my breath going rough and hot, and regolved to wait the turn of it. For I had found seat on the knee of a boy sage and skilled to tutor me, who knew how much the end very often differs from the beginning. A rare ripe scholar he was; and now he hath routed up the Germans in the matter of criti-cism. Sure the clever boys and men have most love toward the stupid ones

"Finish him off, Bob," cried a big boy, and that I noticed especially, be-cause I thought it unkind of him, after eating of my taffee as he had that afternoon : " finish him off, neck and crop he deserves it for sticking up to a man

like you." But I was not so to be finished off, though feeling in my knuckles now as if it were a blueness and a sense of chilblain. Nothing held except my legs,

TO BE CONTINUED.

Who can doubt that there is a close and invariable connection between tion to our dear Mother Mary and devotion to the Blessed Sacrament? And does it need further commentary than the remembrance that the one is the Mother and the other is the Son?



The Catholic Record Calixtus III. devoted all his en-

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sement for teachers, situations wanted, etc.

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LETTERS OF RECOMMENDATION. Apostolic Delegation. Ottawa, June 13th, 1905.

Mr. Thomas Coffey

My Dear Sir.—Since coming to Canada I have beens reader of your paper. I have noted with satis-faction that it is directed with intelligence and ability, and, above all, that it is imbued with a strong catholic spirit. It strenuously detends Catholic spirit. It strenuously detends and rights, and stands firmly by the authority of the Church, at the san the best interests of the country. principles and rights, and security of the church, at the same t promoting the best interests of the country. Folling ing times lines it has done a great deal of good the welfare of religion and country, and it will more and more, as its wholesome influence reas more Catholic homes. I therefore, earnestly rec mend it to Catholic tamilies. With my blessing rour work, and best wishes for its continued suo the subscription of the subscription of the suborinciples and an

DONATUS, Archbishop of Ephesus, Apostolic Delegate UNIVERSITY OF OTTAWA. Ottawa, Canada, March 7th, 1900.

Mr. Thomas Coffey

If, Inomas Coney Dear Sir: For some time past I have read your stimable paper, the CATHOLIC RECORD, and congra-ulate you upon the manner in which it is published is matter and form are both good; and a truly Catholic spirit pervades the whole. Therefore, with leasure, I can recommend it to the faithful. Bless-ng you and wishing you success, believe me to re-sain.

Yours faithfully in Jesus Christ. †D. FALCONIO, Arch. of Larissa Abost. Deleg.

LONDON, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1909.

HALLEY'S COMET.

From astronomical calculations we learn that this famous comet will reearth and to induce them to use their appear next spring. Its special feature energies and goods for the glory of God is the part it plays in the anti-Papal and the preservation of their Church and homes. This is the only basis upon bugbears. This is the comet our friends the enemy would have us and the credwhich rests the mythical tale of the ulous world believe the good Pope Bull and the Prayer against the Comet. Calixtus excommunicated. As an object of science the celestial visitor will undoubtedly attract great attention. It has been a regular caller in the One of our friends puts a few ques nightly highway of the solar, system. It tions to us since she is far away from tells us not where it spends the rest of other and better sources of information the time. Nor is it likely to explain An Anglican minister had told her that why it has thrown away its tail and subpriests were forbidden to debate. In stituted a hood. We do not deal with answer to this peculiar and trifling inthe scientific side-or undertake to exfringement upon a priest's liberty we plain the irregular regularity with are not aware of any regulation which this sky rambler comes and goes. upon the subject. That there may be We take up the old story about the mandates as well as unwritten law Pope repeated lately in all seriousagainst priests entering upon public ness as a fact which cannot be controversies, either oral or written, in denied. Here is what a Western matters religious or political, need aspaper at Spokane says concerntonish no person. Such debates are uning the appearance of the comet profitable. They are seldom convincing in 1456: "The Turks had taken Conand more rarely charitable. Beginning stantinople and were threatening to at one point they end anywhere and overrun Europe and everything seemed everywhere. Priests have full liberty ripe for destruction when the comet put to defend truth when it is assailed. in an appearance and seemingly depriv-Their duties are too pressing and multiing men of what little wit they had left. tudinous to allow them to be called It was then that according to tradition aside to contradict the legion of pig-Pope Calixtus issued his famous bull mies who seem to have nothing else to against the Turk, the devil and the do than to attack the Church or calcomet. He at least ordered special umniate the Popes. prayers to be said and the church bells The scene is changed. This same to be rung at noon, which practice con-Anglican minister told our friend that tinues to this day." In making charges the Anglican Church was the first of a kind implying absurd superstition Church. We recommend our friend to or excessive fear writers ought to be get a few books such as " The Question quite specific. Stripped of its rhetoric Box," " Faith of Our Fathers" and the this newspaper's statement that the series of publications by the Catholic Pope of that time published a certain bull-and if he did not publish the bull he prescribed prayers and ordered the church bells to be rung at noon-is un. true. The writer forgets to tell whether the pravers were against the Turk, the devil, the comet, or whether they were only against the comet, or whether they were for general protection and the help of God. Again since the practice of ringing the Church bell at noon, and he might have added, morning and evening lasts to this day it can have nothing to do with the comet. This gives the Spokane newspaper away. Church bells take a very significant part in the devotions of the Catholic Church. Nothing is more touching than the voice of the parish bell calling the people three times a day to pause and bear witness by faith and prayer to the great mysteries of the Incarnation and the Redemption. It was established by Pope Calixtus III. And although the comet was a coincidence it had no connection. Let us come to that again. The first and most important statement is that a certain Pope issued a bull against a comet. We deny it with disdain. Let us examine some of the history upon the subject. It is the most absurd lie in all history. People are asked to believe that comet. The story is told ad nauseam. An Episcopalian minister wrote fifty years ago what the Spokane reporter Catholic Church. This Anglican III. stated that the comet was in league looks bad to see a man take advantage Maria to be repeated three times daily and directed the Church bells to be rung at noon. And the prayer was added: " Lord, deliver us from the devil, the Turks and the Comer," means. We pause; for it is impossible troversial bucket-shop in Ottawa. He where the future Pope was made a fifth century, and laid the foundation of

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

No

to refute generalities. Here is another ergies to organize Christian Europe question suggested by some remark of this minister : "Is it so that what one against the Turks, Nuncios were dispatched to the various powers en-Pope affirmed another denied ?" treating them to, bury their jealousnot all : but let him give names. Finally, the second Pope and immediate sucies and arm against the common foe. Missionaries were sent throughout the cessor of St. Peter was St Linus. world to preach the Crusade. The

Sovereign Pontiff filled with a sense of

A CORRESPONDENT.

PROSPECTS IN ITALY.

his paternal responsibility had sworn There is hardly a time since the first on his accession to use every effort to regain Constantinople. To fulfil that Pentecost that the Church has not been made to feel the weight of the world's oath he mortgaged the pontifical estates, hatred. Scarcely has there been an melted down the sacred vessels, and age when she was suffered to pursue her ordered special pravers. An important mission without hindrance. People witness is missing. Pope Calixtus inmight claim liberty for themselves. stituted the Angelus that he might secure the protection of the God of They had none for the pillar of truth armies and not to scare away the comet which would indeed make them free

which did not appear until the follow-In our views of the Church the persecu ing year. The order of dates is : Fall tion-laden past does not make us pesof Constantinople 1453; Accession of simistic for the future. There is the immortal promise of its Divine Founder Calixtus to the Pontifical Throne and to encourage us. There is the assur-Proclamation of the Angelus, 1455; ance so often in dark hours made mani-Appearance of the Comet, 1456. No such Bull is to be found. There is not fest that the gates of hell shall not prevail against the Church. Nor can in any of the Bulls of Calixtus III. a single word about the comet. Nor was we forget that our Blessed Lord has any prayer ever ordered by him overcome the world. Things sometimes go particularly hard. The night grows against it either. In some work of a contemporary of this Pope darker. This is especially the case just there is, says America, a single now in Italy where anti-clericalism is amassing its forces in and out of Parparagraph in which he speaks of the liament to wage war against the Papacy. Comet, of the pestilence then raging in Protestantism presents countless divis-Rome and of the Turks ; and he ends ions. But when any question arises by saying that the Pope ordered prayers against the Catholic Church, its ranks that God might he'p those who were close ; they are of one heart and mind. fighting against the Turks. St. John It is so with Italian parliamentary oppo-Capistraus, who was preaching the Crusade for Pope Calixtus, declared that sition. Radicals, Conservatives, Socialists. Republicans have all joined hands the comet was a sign of God's help to the Christians against the Turks, under the standard of anti-clericalism. The new Italian Block issued its policy Earthquakes, pestilence, war and other by an address of one of its members. It unusual terrors filled the people with is to destroy "the hegemony of the consternation. Pope Calixtus availed clerical party which constitutes the himself of the opportunity to detach sacred phalanx of the government now them from the perishable things of in power within the house, and in the country is a perpetual plot against the civil consciousness of the Italian people." Forty years have fled since the Italian Parliament first met. Not a

> more or less inimical to religion. One of the first of these confiscated the property of the religious orders. In Italy a priest is not allowed to enter the schools where the children entrusted to his spiritual care are receiving instruction. Religious marriage has no legal sanction whatever. All religious teaching in a school may be suppressed by the commune if the majority so decide. Some few years ago the Catholics strove to form a Centre party similar to that of Germany. The President was the other day obliged to resign on account of failing health. At the time of his resignation he could not muster more than 70,000 members out of a population of 30,000,000. Compare this with the German Association of the Volksverein: 1,000,000 out of 20,000,000 Catholics. Fearfully aggressive and active our enemies everywhere show themselves. woefully placid and heedless are the true and the faithful. These form a double force to anti-clericalism. As Our Holy Father once put it: "The Church scorns the allegation and great strength of the enemy consists in the apathy of the good."

single one of its hundreds of laws is not

SPECULATION INVITED. The "Ex" is a man to be generally avoided. Broken vases hold little water. We have a regular genius of the kind just now. He resembles the mine speculators and premium donors.

is an ungrateful fellow who forgets what was done for him at Ushaw College and turns upon the Church into which he was received as a convert. The weeds from the Pope's garden are nearly all of a kind-and Morgan is no exception. The man was never ordained priest, nor did he make his religious profession. We have complimented him in styling him "ex." He never got so far, since he was neither priest nor monk. How he raised this sum of money to devote to controversial premiums is not our affair. It would be more to his credit if he returned what was spent by a too generous priest upon his education some few years ago.

THE END AND THE MEANS.

We are frequently told that the number of witty jokes is limited. So is it with the slanders against the Church. They have to do double work. Contradict them to-day you will meet them again to-morrow. Deny them in Ontario they will reappear in Quebec. Old and worn out, they are paraded as fresh recruits in the army of falsehood. Ministers, journalists, professors conn them by rote. "Ex's" declaim them with a rhetorical make-believe. Missionaries give them a foreign coloring more attractive to the eve and less repulsive to the ear. Few of these slanders are so hackneyed as the old charge that the Catholic theology teaches that the end justifies the means. It is especially directed against the Jesuits, either because they are the most hated of our religious orders or because they are the leading moral theologians. The latest utterance upon the subject comes from Salem, Mass. stated that the Jesuits taught this theory. He repeated the assertion quoting or misquoting as follows :

"Busenbaum's 'Marrow of Moral Theology, approved by the Propaganda Fide as late as 1876, says: 'When the end is lawful, the means also are law-ful.' Again he says: 'To whom the end is lawful the means also are lawful.' Gury says, in his 'Cases of Con-science,' 'Where the end is lawful the means also are lawful, when in themselves indifferent.'

Layman, another Jesuit doctor, says in his 'Moral Theology,' 'To whom so an end is permitted, are permitted also the means appointed for that end.'

Busenbaum, a great moral theologian born A. D. 1600, taught the very opposite of that which is charged against him. There is no such opinion as that given in the Salem minister's pretended quotation : "When the end is lawful the means are lawful." Busenbaum explicitly excludes unlawful means. When the end is lawful then is the use of means indifferent in themselves per mitted. This is Gury's teaching alsoand that of all Catholic moralists Means which are in themselves indifferent, i. e., neither good nor bad, may be employed and are continuously employed to attain a lawful end. A man may borrow money at a usurious rate of interest to pay a debt. Indifferent means are not unlawful. Even though every Catholic theologian and teacher throughout the denies the imputation our enemies will unblushingly repeat the charge which St. Paul was the first to reject.

WAS EVER A POPE A FREE-MASON.

This is the question put us by a correspondent. The question it seems was

Master Mason. The Masonic, Protestant and Jewish journals of the world gloated over the morsel. But the story refuted itself. Mastai Ferreti never visited the United States, and was never in Philadelphia. Five months after the starting of this calumny the Masonic World (a French journal) admitted that if Pius IX. was made a Mason in any place it certainly was not in Philadelphia, since the Grand Secretary of Pennsylvania certified that the name of John Mary Mastai-Ferretti was not on the registers of any of the them lodges under the jurisdiction of the Grand Lodge of Pennsylvania.

THE EMBER DAYS.

The Ember Days of the winter quarter will fall upon Wednesday, Friday and Saturday of next week. Upon Ember Saturday many young men will be elevated to holy orders. Not without reason has this day been designated for the ordinations. The Church desires that her aspirants to the priesthood should have the suffrages of all the faithful before being raised to such a dignity. And during Ember week the laity should unite with the clergy and beseech the Lord, in fasting and prayer, to ordain "fit ministers of the New Testament." We learn from the Acts of the Apostles that Saul and Barnabus were ordained to the apostolate while the Church of Antioch fasted and prayed. They always followed the practice themselves, and sought the suffrages of their converts when ordaining priests for the churches they had founded at Derbe, Lystra and other places. In this they fulfilled the command of Christ, Who enjoined upon the faithful the duty of praying for a zealous priesthood, laborers in the har-

Vest of souls. The clergy and laity have common interests. An old proverb says "the glory of children are their fathers." This is equally true in a spiritual sense. St. Paul, speaking as a pastor to his flock, expressed the same truth : "We are your glory, even as you are ours." And mindful of most commendable and every Irishman also the Communion of Saints, during the ordination ceremony, the Bishop first they set up a political movement in opinvokes the Church triumphant and then position to the programme of the implores the suffrages of all the faithful on earth in behalf of the candidates for mark of Dublin castle becomes only too holy orders. The Roman Pontifical reminds the Church militant that both clergy and laity are concerned with the their ranks. The loud-mouthed orater ordination, "just as the master of a ship and the passengers have common motives of security or fear."

At the end of next week many who have tool in the pay of the enemies of Home een long years in training will be taken | Rule. There are to be found even in this from among men, and ordained for men country good, well-meaning Irishmen in the things that appertain to God. who place faith in the leaders of the They will leave the Seminary and go Sinn Fein movement believing that they are sincere and that their scheme will to their various dioceses to bring be more conducive to Ireland's advanceforth fruit that we trust will remain. ment than that of John Redmond's Like the early Christians, we will assist party. But it appears to us they are them before the imposition of hands by but wasting sympathy upon men whofasting and praving during Ember week. have but ends of their own to serve. Knowing that the harvest is so great, Let Ireland, say we, be united. Let all and the laborers so few, (at least three Irishmen worthy the name rally round hundred priests being urgently required the standard of John Redmond and when in Canada alone, according to a recent a generous system of self-government is utterance of Archbishop McEvay), we achieved the Emerald Isle will be given will observe the ember fasts and rea degree of prosperity and contentment double our prayers "to the Lord of the which she has not known since the Engharvest, that He send forth labourers into lish occupation.

His harvest." **REVILING IRISH CATHOLICS.**

CARLYLE ON THE PRIESTHOOD.

DECEMBER 11. 1949

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the present Scotch nation. The Scotch-Irish have a strong prejudice against their Irish brethren, but Irishmen are honest-Irish brethren, but Irishmen are honest-ly gratified to know that it lessons as the years roll on. In a word 85 per cent. of Irishmen are a unit for Home Rule, having the sympathy of the world, the solid backing of British Liberals, the more qualified sympathy of British Conservatives, but the opposition of a handful of their own blood brothers in-babiling a small corner of the Grav habiting a small corner of the Green Isle. Their Irish National brethren are willing to strive to forget the past, to shake their hands in friendship. Why do they not respond ? The onus is me of our most loved and re spected Irish leaders have come from their ranks. The real Irish do not value men for their religion, but for their personal worth. They have proved countless times. Let me through courtesy of The Globe raise my voice in an appeal to them to join hands with their countrymen for the good of Ireland. I beg of them to do it now. GARRETT O'CONNOR

THE OLD ENEMY - DIVISION.

John T ada. C A friend has sent us a copy of a paper entitled "Sinn Fein" published in he ha Dublin, Ireland. He has written us to pronout Premier the effect that the editor is in the pay of Dublin Castle and that the people who olic, o " Papis are back of the enterprise and who try are support its policy are all traitors to Ireland. In this we are not prepared to Orange go quite as far as our correspondent. dispose Many good men may be found support-Mr. B ing the policy enunciated by the Sinn claimed Feiners, but we believe they are unconsciously doing the work which would sion ch be most gratifying to the officials of Dublin Castle. In the present crisis the san there should be only one party in Ireland and that the Irish Nationalist Party. Movements in opposition to the work they are doing in the British House of Commons have for object the making of Ireland a divided house once more, the consequence of which will be that Home Rule will be farther off than ever. If the Sinn Feiners were to confine their work to the encouragement of Irish industries, the uplifting of the Irish people in various ways, promoting a spirit of unity and friendliness amongst all classes, their work would be would wish them God-speed ; but when Irish Nationalist Party the trade visible. For generations the people of Ireland have had men of this calibre in who is striving for the impracticable and the impossible is no friend of Ireland or the Irish people, but merely a

WE H. Sp Allian paign branel for lo with 1 the w • tempe classe howev best wheth wheth consu where the e house liquo ing b when have would drink and I bitio tiller woul sorts lique

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Pruth Society. The minister is art. fully dragging too many herrings across the track for a weekly paper to keep up to him. All history is against his presumptuous claim. Even supposing we admit that Christianity was first introduced into Britain by St. Paul, our Anglican friends have an unbroken union with Rome from the time of St. Augustin down to Henry VIII. and Elizabeth. Nor are these legendary beginnings of much value. To St Gregory the Great belongs the honor of evangelizing the Angle-Saxons. The English Church was a Roman colony Canterbury its primatial see. Saint after saint occupied it-all wearing the Roman pallium, all yielding submens : mission to St Peter's successor. It

is all very well for Anglicans to hazard a statement when they have only one simple listener. He told the same party that the Pope was continually adding to our religion. We have no idea what he means? Our friend will oblige us by asking for particulars and the proofs of these statements. We are quite positive that our religion is still the same as when the Apostle's Creed was written. Explanations have been given to which we most cheerfully Roman Pontiff in the year 1456 hurled subscribe. Decrees of new Councils have the anathema of the Vatican against a cleared many matters. At no point of our history has any new doctrine been put upon the children of the writes to-day, how that Pope Calixtus minister should be more candid. It with the Turks and ordered the Ave of a woman's knowledge of theology. If he referred to the Immaculate Conception of the Blessed Virgin or the Infallibility of the Pope he is entirely wrong. However, let him say what he

We give him the benefit of our remarks but warn our people to be quite sure of Catholic fiend to hold very differtheir pay. They should be careful to ent ideas about the Popes. Strange accept nothing but marked cheques. Monev promised by an "Ex" is not always guaranteed. Here is the pamphlet, vulgar, illiterate and pompous, The first sentence of a decree from the Council of Trent contains as many mistakes as it does lines. Let such trifles pass, for we do not expect "Ex" to know enough Latin to correct typographical errors. He offers thirty rewards of \$100 each to any priest or layman who will prove from Scripture various dogmas of our holy Church and other subjects. We give three speci-

" \$100. Reward to any one who will produce a text of Scripture proving that we ought to pray to the Virgin Mary. "\$100. Reward to any one who will produce a text of Scripture to prove that Peter was Bishop of Rome. "100. Reward to any one who will

produce a text of Scripture to prove that Christ did not believe in freedom of conscience and freedom of speech.'

There is no further information as to the conditions under which the proofs are to be examined or who is the judge. The whole thing is too thin-and should be treated with the most silent contempt. Our only excuse for touching upon it is to warn the simple and unwary and to show the extremes to which an Evangelist " Ex " can resort.

If the "Ex" is to be the self-appointed judge we hope that the candidates applying for the rewards will apply also for the man's credentials. He claims to have been a Capuchin. We have a letter about him. His name is Harold Patrick Morgan. He has opened a con-

orced upon the party by a Catholic friend. We would recommend the and by no means creditable to people's judgment as well as un. worthy of their religious loyalty is it that the cock-and bull stories about these matters make such an impression. Some would like to quote a case of this kind as an excuse for their own conduct. Others are inclined to take a morbid pleasure in discovering faults in public men. The majority treat the rumors about as they deserve All are by instinct inclined upon first

impression to believe the statement nade by a friend. Whilst that phase of credulity is quite laudable it is the contrary when the report collides with any first principle. The idea that a Pope could belong to the Society which in his official capacity he condemns is a contradiction. A general cannot command two opposing armies. Our chief aim so far is to strengthen our readers against the absurd, malicious tales which our enemies and false friends have told about ago the Popes and others of the hierarchy The only Pope that we ever heard of in this respect was Pius IX. of holy memory. In 1865 Pius IX. formally renewed the decrees of his predecessors against the Grand Orient. Thereupon a number of the more frenzied sectaries strove to make it appear that while Pius IX. as Pope might condemn Freemasonry Giovanni Mastai-Ferreti was in heart a devoted adept of Square and Triangle : that he had been initiated into the mysteries while visiting the United States. The gossip mongers claimed that Philedelphia was the city

It is the custom of Orange orators from time to time to cast aspersions upon the Irish people save that small contingent of so-called "Loyalists" who live in a corner of Ulster. We were much pleased to see in a recent issue of the Globe the following very clever letter from Mr. Garret O'Connor of Bridgeburg, Ont., regarding this matter. The conditions pictured by him will be a revelation to many who have a false opinion regarding the affairs in the Emerald Isle:

As ambiguous remarks regarding Ireland are very productive of misunder-standing I crave a brief space to make a few remarks in reply to Rev. Wm Patterson's allusion to " north " and "south." Many people, hearing Mr. Patterson speak, might think that the "whole" south of Ireland was arrayed against the "whole" north. Let us have a little truth. Ireland's 32 coun ties in the Parliament of the United Kingdom are represented by 84 Nation-alists (including 8 Protestants) and 19 Unionists-men who value union more with the Conservative party of Britain than with the natives of the country they were "planted" in some 250 years The provinces of Munster, ster and Connaught are solidly National. The opposition to Nationalism is con-fined to a small corner (the northeast fined to a small corner (the northeast) of Ulster. Of Ulster's 9 counties, 5 are National, 2 split about even, while 2 more (Antrim and Down) are strongly anti-National. The reader will plea understand that all the Catholics o Ireland and a steadily increasing number of Protestants are Nationals, i. e. orking for the good of Ireland, first. but very willing to be the best of friends with the English and their own Celtic cousins, the Welsh, Scotch and Scotch-Irish, the latter peoples being their own Irish, the latter peoples being their own blood brothers, the descendants of the Scots of Ireland, named after Queen Scoti of Kerry, who settled in the High-lands under Feigus, son of Ere, in the

Thomas Carlyle, though not a Catho lic, and far from being partial to Catholicism, says in Sartor Resartus: ""Higher task than that of the priesthood was allotted to no man." Again in his Heroes and Hero worship, Carlyle expresses his conception as follows : "The priest presides over the worship of the people; is the uniter of them with the unseen Holy. He is the spiritual cap tain of his people; he guides them heavenward, by wise guidance through this earth and its work. The ideal of him is that he be what we call a voice from the unseen heaven, interpreting even as the prophet did, and in a more familiar manner, unfolding the same to men. He is the prophet shorn of his more awful splendor, burning with mild

radiance, as the enlightener of daily life. This, I say, is the ideal priest. So in old times, so in these, and in all times."

THE POPE AND THE FERRER CASE.

So strong is the belief in Rome that the Holy Father, moved by elemency and a spirit of forgiveness, intervened on behalf of Francesco Ferrer, that even the Messaggero, the Socialist morning paper, has become convinced of its truth. It gives from "an authoritative source " minute details of the l'ontiff's "Modus Agendi" in appealing directly to the Spanish Government. "From all we have said," it observes, " it may be seen-and we emphasize the fact - that our information has | een obtained from the very best source-that Pius X. was the only sovereign who took any initiative on behalf of Ferrer on the sad occasion."

CEMBER 11. 1949.

tch nation. The Scotchtch nation. The Scotch-mg prejudice against their but Irishmen are honest-know that it lessens as on. In a word 85 per en are a unit for Home te sympathy of the world, ting of British Liberals, fied sympathy of British but the opposition of a r own blood brothers in. but the opposition of a rown blood brothers in all corner of the Green ish National brethren are ve to forget the past, to ods in friendship. Why do ond? The onus is our most loved and leaders have come from the real Irish do not value eligion, but for their per-They have proved s. Let me through the Globe raise my sm eal to them to join hands ntrymen for the good of them to do it now. good of GARRETT O'CONNOR

NEMY - DIVISION

sent us a copy of a paper n Fein" published in d. He has written us to the editor is in the pay of and that the people who the enterprise and who olicy are all traitors to is we are not prepared to ar as our correspondent. n may be found supportenunciated by the Sinn we believe they are uning the work which would fying to the officials of e. In the present crisis e only one party in Ireland Irish Nationalist Party. opposition to the work g in the British House of e for object the making livided house once more, ice of which will be that ll be farther off than ever. Feiners were to confine the encouragement of ies, the uplifting of the various ways, promoting unity and friendliness asses, their work would be dable and every Irishman em God-speed ; but when political movement in opthe programme of the alist Party the trade n castle becomes only too generations the people of had men of this calibre in The loud-mouthed orater ng for the impracticable ssible is no friend of Ire-Irish people, but merely a ay of the enemies of Home are to be found even in this I, well-meaning Irishmen ith in the leaders of the rement believing that they nd that their scheme will acive to Ireland's advancethat of John Redmond's it appears to us they are sympathy upon men who ds of their own to serve. ay we, be united. Let all thy the name rally round of John Redmond and when stem of self-government is Emerald Isle will be given rosperity and contentment s not known since the Engon.

ON THE PRIESTHOOD. arlyle, though not a Catho-

DECEMBER 11, 1909.

REV. MR. BINNIE, a Presbyterian English politics for a century. Present ciergyman at Tweed, Ont., preached a conditions give a vigorous incentive to sermon to the Orange body a few Sunthe cause of Home Rule for Ireland, and days ago. We are always pleased to means also the final emancipation of the hear that our Orange friends go to English masses.

church, but we have grave doubts of their becoming better citizens thereby, IT MAY be taken as a fact that the because, as a rule, the preacher harps on Mormon fraternity are not gifted with the bitternesses of the past in other any too much common sense, or as our lands. Rev. Mr. Binnie placed William American friends would phrase it, Prince of Orange amongst the great and 'horse sense," for they have estabheroic men of the centuries and likened lished a propaganda of their cult in Dubhim to Calvin, Luther, Knox, Wesley, lin, Ireland. It is stated they began Cranmer, Wycliffe, Paul, Peter, and their work there three or four years even Jesus. Mr. Binnie is not a ago, but we have no record of their getthoughtful person otherwise he would ting even one recruit amongst the Irish not have placed our Divine Redeemer girls to enter their harems in Salt Lake at the end of the list. We are very City. It may be that they will succeed tired hearing the claim that the Orange to a very slight extent, but, if so, it Order was above racial or religious will be among that class of unfortunbigotry. Surely Rev. Mr. Binnie is illates who have no characters to lose. read or he would have remembered the Snakes and Mormonism can take no resolutions passed by the Orange Order root amongst the children of St. Patrick protesting against the selection of Sir in the Emerald Isle. The same may be John Thompson as premier of Cansaid, too, in regard to Socialism and ada. Can it be possible, too, that Anarchism. A few years ago some of these people held forth on the beauties he has not read 12th of July pronouncements against the present of these associations in one of Ireland's Premier of Canada because he is a Cathcities, but the police had difficulty in saving their lives. They left the

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including many who are not classed as

"HE GIVETH HIS BELOVED SLEEP."

On the appropriate Feast of the Presen-tation of the Infant Mary in the Temple, one of the devoted daughters of the In-

stitute of the Blessed Virgin Mary. Mother M. J. Eucharia Magann, passed

from this vale of tears to be presented

working men.

pirations.

olic, or, as they would call him, a country and have not returned. "Papist." No body of men in the country are so fond of proclaiming tueir love for civil and religious liberty as the THE NEW YORK American, one of Mr. Orangemen and no body of men so ill Heart's yellow papers, advances the idea disposed to put it in practice. Rev. that the annexation of Canada to the Mr. Binnie, we are told, in closing, United States is in the air. It says that claimed that it is wrong to deny Protestfor a quarter of a century the Americans ant churches the right to establish mishave been making eyes at Canada and sion churches in Catholic communities and he accorded the Catholic Church the same privilege amongst Protestant people. This is very pretty theorizing. But does not Rev. Mr. Binnie know that a life insurance company would not take a risk upon the life of a priest who in its contention, we may say that Miss would ventu: e to preach Catholic doctrine to the constituents of Dr. Sproule in the province of Ontario. If Rev. Mr. divorce is granted to everyone who asks Binnie were actuated by a truly Christian it with neatness and despatch. Miss spirit he would advise these misguided Canada admires Uncle Sam very much men to tear off their regalia, leave the for his many admirable qualities and Orange Association, become good Canawishes to be on the very best of dians and cease living upon the memories of the miserable faction fights of other centuries.

H. Spence, Secretary of the Dominion Alliance, a work entitled "The Campaign Manual," published by the Ontario branch of that body. It is a hand book for local option workers. We are one with Mr. Spence and his co-laborers in the work of promoting a widespread o'clock on Saturday. This law has stemperance movement amongst all classes of the people. We may say, however, that some of our greatest and best Canadians have misgivings as to whether prohibition would prohibit or whether local option would prevent the consumption of intoxicants in localities where the experiment might be tried. If the effect would be to close up the roadhouse and diminish the consumption of tills on Saturday afternoons. If the bar-

WE HAVE received from Mr. Benjamin

liquor it would be commendable. Judging by our experience in these parts evening we think it would be for the when the Scott Act was in operation, we general advantage of a host of people, have grave fears that local option would increase the habit of secret drinking and give us a crop of hypocrites and perjurers. Were we to have prohibition in the province of Ontario distillers and brewers in the other provinces would do a tremendous business, and all sorts of ingenious schemes to import liquors and deceive the legal authorities would be put in practice. We are in favor of curtailing the traffic to the utmost possible extent, and we have scant

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

pathy, and for his consolation assure him that her revered name will be an inspir-ation for future ages in Loretto's cloister, while the recollection of her sweetness and humility will be linked with most tender memories.

Earth's trials o'er; heaven won; none may weep; He giveth His Beloved sleep.

FAITH IN THE CROSS OF JESUS. The more a man gazes on the Cross the more he is enabled to regard not himself, but the honour of God.

The Cross is the source of all man's hope. Through the death of Christ there is the hope, yea, the certainty of peace for man with God. Therefore, Through the death of Christ coming to know and to love so great a mercy, man should cast his whole self ino the hands of God.

By contemplation of the Cross we are drawn to God through Jesus Christ our Saviour and Redeemer. Amen. Should man ever be disposed to

despair, because of his many and hideous sins or his old habits of evil-doing, Christ shows us in His Passion that we can hope in His mercy, however sinful we are. With one look at S^{*}. Peter, who had denied Him, He gave first con-

that the marks should remain on His body that He might so plead before the Father, and that sinners too might look upon the tokens of His precious death, and hear Him interceding for them to

God. Thus all our hope is in the Cross and Passion of Christ. (1 Cor. i. 30.) And every man, however poor, is rich in Christ if he leans on Him and hopes in Him: Great are the riches of the Saviour's Passion.

All our hope is in the Cross, for there that she is the very best girl in the by is our Adversary confounded : and in virtue of this hope the Church claims to be heard of God through Christ, and so marriageable class of colonies. People as a rule pay very little attention to what may appear in the New York appeals at the end of each prayer, professing that we are unworthy to be heard, but confident that He will not re-American, but on the presumption that there might be a slight element of truth

fuse the Son of His love. According to Pascha the most holy Canada would not care to enter into Cross of our Lord was fifteen feet long marital relations with a country where and the arms together eight feet, and the said Cross weighed one hundred pounds.

> Nailed were His feet to cedar, To palm His hands, Cypress His body bore, Title on olive stands.

The total distance from the place where our Lord was sentenced by Pilate terms with him, but entering into the bonds of matrimony is a serious matter, to the place of crucifixion is three thousand three hundred and six feet and it is estimated that the number of and she will be slow to even consider it.

people who accompanied our Saviour on the via Dolorosa to Calvary was fifteen WE ARE glad to note that there is a thousand. movement on foot in Montreal to copy We adore Thy Cross, O Lord, and

conditions prevailing in Ontario in rewe adore Thy closs, o hold, and venerate Thy glorious Passion. Thou Who didst suffer for us, have mercy on gard to the liquor traffic. It is proposed to close all drinking places at 10 o'clock O Lord Jesus Christ, my Saviour and

on five days of the week and at 7 Redeemed by the blessed wounds which Thou endured by and upon the Cross, for the love of sinners, help us Thy servants worked well in the premier province and whom Thou hast redeemed with Thy Precious Blood. Amen. O most sweet Jesus Who for the love we do not see any reason why it should not be of equal advantage in the Prov-

ince of Quebec. There are many who of me didst permit the heavier burden of the Cross to be laid upon Thy think that the restriction might go a step further, as it has been found that shoulders which were full sore with stripes and all the sins of the world since the Saturday half holiday has come offering the same by Thy death upon into vogue, much of the earnings of the the Altar of the Cross to Thy heavenly workers finds its way into the bar-room Father I beseech Thee to help me carry my Cross that I may willingly sustain it rooms were closed at 1 o'clock and the and serve Thee faithfully according to banks kept open the whole afternoon and

my vocation. Amen. "May He Who died to save us be our saviour. May He be our Saviour dur-ing all the days of our lives. May He be our Saviour in death and at the last and thus may the Cross be our support, and thus may He consummate the work of our salvation which He has begun. May He be our Saviour in a blessed eternity, where we shall be as much the sharer in His glory as we have been in

His sufferings. FR. LOUIS BOURDALOUE, S. J.

A MILD FORM OF INSANITY.

to the Heavenly Court by Mary Immacu-iate, as one worthy to follow the Lamb, The late venerable Father Duranquet, iate, as one worthy to follow the Lamb, whithersoever He goeth. This exemplary religious was, at the time of her invitation to go forth to meet the Bridegroom, Superior of Loretto Con-vent, Stratford, Ont. Previous to this she had been Mistress of Novices at Loretto Abbey, Toronto, Superior at Niagara Falls, Guelph, Belleville, Chica-go and Sault Ste. Marie. Mich. During her long and varied tenure of important S. J., used to tell with a merry twinkle in his gray eyes, of one of his spiritual clients in the charitable institutions on the islands in the East River, who said to him one day: "Father, I am not crazy; I only say everything that comes nto my head. Now if you were to say nto my everything that comes into your head, people would call you crazy, too." There is much true philosophy in the her long and varied tenure of important offices she edified all who had the priviremark of this paranoiac ; and measured by his standard of insanity, what a lege of knowing her, giving the gener-al impression of a consecrated temple, where Jesus loved to dwell, thereby multitude of mild lunatics e find in the social and literary circles at the present time ! Has the reader ever spent an hour in raising the mind to holier, heavenly asthe company of half a dozen Christian Scientists and listened to the theories Her religious life, which extended over forty years, was rich in merit, good example, zeal for souls, and true, tender they enunciate and the phrases they use? Here is a venerable high-brow devotion to Our Lord in His Sacramental who speaks of the "periphrastic scin-tillations of the psychic force," there is Presence. Her increased buoyancy of step, when hastening to converse with the hidden God, inspired the beholders an old dowager discussing the " neurotic power of self immanence," and alas! here is a handsome, blue-eyed girl tellwith renewed devotion. It had been remarked of her, that "near the Tabernacle ing how she loves "the Madonna" but she was at home," also "that she lived religious atmosphere to approach them thinks that Mrs. Eddy is superior to aright. The members of the Institute in Amer-" hypnotic evolution. Much her in worse than this may be heard in any gathering of Eddyites, and indeed their ica, among whom are her three surviving sisters : Sr. M. Delphina, Sr. M. Mt. sisters: Sr. M. Deepnia, Sr. M. Mc Carmel, and Sr. M. Demetria, (two other members of the same family and community, Sr. M. Eucharia and Sr. M. Nativity passed to their reward many years ago) while bowing in perfect sub-Bible is manifestly the result of paranoia. Take up some old books and theories and you will find similar evidences of insanity. Who has ever understood Spinosa's books or Berkeley's theories nission to God's holy will, realize that or the modern German so-called philos-ophers? Read them you may if you have great patience and much leisure; now one of the main branches has been evered from the parent trunk. It was severed from the parent trank. It was to branch well laden|with carefully-guarded, precious fruit, matured and golden; nevertheless, the branch has not with-ered; it was of the green wood, filled the branch for the green wood, filled have great patience and much leisure; but understand them you cannot, for the writers are mildly insane. Under the blond-curls of the young dame; or in the centre of the high-brow's corru-gated forehead if you look closely you with the sad of divine charity, therefore one to be carefully garnered by the ten-der hand of the ever vigilant Husbandwill see the crack. It is not very wide but it is there. Take again the modern novel, or the In her heavenly mansion she will be a articles on ethical, religious or social questions which appear in our popular most powerful intercessor for those she loved best on earth, and while breathing magazines or newspapers. An educated man, that is, one who has a logical mind a fervent prayer for her eternal repose, and Christian principles, for nobody else precipitate an uprising of the masses in one of the bitterest fights known to Plunkett Magann, we offer sincere sym-

Deatness Cannot be Cured their al applications, as they cannot re portion of the ear. There is only Deatness, and that is by constitutional remedie Deatness is caused by an inflamed condition of the nuccous liming of the Eustachian Tobe. When the ube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or in berfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deat less is the result, and unless the inflammation can b aken out and this tube restored to its normal condi-ion, hearing will be hearing will be destroyed ten are caused by Catarri a inflamed condition of the will give One Hundred Do

beatness, (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O Sold by all Druggists. 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

and throws them away one after the and throws them always one motor the other; and as he flings them into the waste basket you may hear him say "rubbish," "nonsense," "stuff," in-decency," "incoherent nonsense," "lunacy," "cracked." If he wants to be milder in his criticism and polished he will use the French word 'timbré." This word is not so harsh as "cracked." Reader, if you have read these things, am I not right ?

One of the signs of mild lunacy is a lack of what has been called "sequacious-ness of ideas." The mind of the stricken one jumps rapidly from one thing to another. There is no connection between who had denied rink, the gave insciout trition and then pardon. Again on the Cross He prayed for those that were crucifying Him. And so He prays for us, displaying His wounds before the Father. He willed as frequently as good Father Duranquet found them in the asylums on the islands.

Why are they so frequent ? Because the writers have no fixed ethical prin-ciples and no Christian faith. But that's a thesis which it would take too long to develop.—"Umilta," in America.

NON - CATHOLIC MISSION FOR THE HOLLANDERS.

C. J. Kirkfleet of the Norber-Rev. C. 5. Kirkheet of the holder tine Order has just finished with gratify-ing results a mission to the non-Catholic Hollanders in Rochester, N. Y. The mission was given in the grand old lan-guage of the Netherlands and it at-tracted large numbers of the non-Catholics and awakened very great interest among all classes of the people. This is all the more remarkable as the congregation of the non-Catholic Dutch in Rochester has been all but complete. Not one per cent. of them ever came near the Catholic Church before. Yet they came during the mission with Catholics and by themselves and they listened with intense eagerness to the statement of the Catholic doctrine simply and plainly made, without one word of con-troversy and with an entire absence of the bitter rancor that they were accus-

tomed to associate with religious discus-sion in their own country. As a result of this first effort only two were left under instruction with the resi-dent priest, but the great benefit of the mission is the fact that it paved the way to others. It successfully demonstrated the possibility of nolding such missions

among even the recent emigrants who have brought to this country all the strong characteristics of the native Father Kirkfleet, who so successfully

conducted this mission, is one of a dis-tinguished and learned community of Norbertines who have charge of a college at West de Pere, Wis. He, with Rev. George Rybrook, of the same com munity, spent a year at the Apostolic Mission House and learned there the special policy and non-controversial nethods that are so successful in all missions to non-Catholics and that have been so highly commended by the Holy

Father. The success of this mission among recent emigrants opens up a wider and larger field of observation as to whether the same work may not be done among other nationalities with equal success and whether the system may not be ex-ported into Holland. The project of inaugurating the non-Catholic mission work in Holland has already been mooted. It is very near the heart of such eminent men as Dr. Henry Pools, the eminent Professor of Scripture at the Catholic University, and conferences have been held with great Catholic pub-licists like Mgr. Nolens, member of the Dutch Legislature wherein was discussed the advisability of inaugurating a quiet and peaceful and yet effective propabidding it to clerics.

close study of the matter will dispute their supremacy as moral mentors.' In proof of his statement he offers the

In provide this statement he during the following evidence : "The convent-bred girl has long been accepted as a model of sweet, useful womanhood, possessed of refinements and accomplishments which add a dis-tione theorem to her schemel attraction tinct charm to her natural attractions. and it is a consideration of the first im-portance that the development of her domestic traits is singularly complete The convent-bred girl, while well grounded in the classics and mentally

enlitivated in every way that may be of service to self or fellow-beings, is prim-arily a home-maker, and in this age of increasing common sense, we are coming to a right realization of woman's plac and power in this, her highest estate.

" Of the boy or youth who is armed for the battle of life in a Catholic institution, as much may be said in regard to matters of equally great assistance to him in playing his allotted part. While necessary emphasis is laid upon the mental training, the physical welfare acd development are by no means neglected, and this proper regard for

the upbuilding influence of clean sports and athletics has given the students and graduates of Catholic colleges place in he front ranks of athletic en 'So pronounced are the advantage set forth by some of these centers of in-struction that many non - Catholics aware of the completeness of the train

ng and the good influence of the sur roundings, make choice of them, partic ularly since it is generally understood that no effort is made to interfere with personal religious beliefs.

"The further fact that Catholic schools are, as a rule, more reasonable as to cost of board and tuition than secular institutions of similar standing has also led to the notion that the rea son for this must rest in limited oppor tunities and advantages. But the rea explanation lies in the fact that Cath olic schools are largely in the hands of teaching orders — either Sisterhoods, Brotherhoods or monastic Orders. These men and women are vowed to devote their lives to education They have no social relations with th world, can own no property and receive no salaries. This makes the ccst of operating the schools much less than secular institutions of similar grade and the student receives the benefit in lower charges.—N. Y. Freeman's Jour-

THE CHURCH AND SCIENTISTS.

nal.

Writing to the New York Times of Sept. 21, Dr. James J. Walsh of Ford-ham University, has the following to say in regard to the old story about Pope Calistus and Halley's comet :

Calixtus and Halley's comet : Editor of the New York Times : I knew that as soon as Halley's com would be mentioned again we should once more have the story of Pope Calixtus's bull against the comet. Of course, the story is quite absurd, and there is no such bull, and this has been printed no such bulk, and this has been pointed out over and over again, but that makes no difference. Every time there is a mention of Halley's comet some one re-tells with a gusto the story of the bull against the comet. Prof. John Draper, in his "Conflict of Religion and cience," told the story in great detail: When Halley's comet came in 1456 so tremendous was its apparition that it was necessary for the Pope himself to interfere. He exercised and expelled it from the skies. It shrank away into the abysses of space, terror stricken by the maledictions of Calixtus III., and did not venture back for seventy five years ! * *By order of the Pope all the church bells in Europe were rung to scare it away; the faithful were commanded to add each day another prayer, and as their prayers had often in so marked manner been answered by eclipses and droughts and rains, so on this occasion it was declared that the victory over the comet had been vouchsafed to the

Pope." Prof. Andrew D. White went over this Prof. Andrew D. White went over this subject after Draper in his "Warfare of Science with Theology in Christen-dom" and repeats the old story. Pastor, the historian of the Popes shows Pastor, the instortant of the L It is like the utter absurdity of it all. It is like the prohibition of surgery. According to Draper and White the Church ham-to Draper and White the Church hampered the progress of surgery by for hidding it to alorize. At the very time At the very tin

supposed Papal bull, which no one has ever found, in the life of Regiomontanus,

cessor of Pope Calixtus, and was thought

so much of that he was made the Bishop of Ratisbon. Another great student of

astronomy at this time, St. Antonius

Archbishop of Florence, also a great friend of the Popes of this time, has the

pest description of the significance of

comets that was written until Tycho-Brahe's time, and he ridicules the idea

Only Medicine That Did Any Good

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After Suffering Tortures For Years, This Lady Found Happy Relief In "Fruit-atives

Frankville, Ont., June 11th, 1908. "I have received most wonderful benefit from taking "Fruit-a-tives." I suffered for years from headaches and pain in the back, and I consulted doctors and took every remedy obtainable without any relief. Then I began taking "Fruit-a-tives" and this was the only medicine that ever did me any real good. I took several boxes altogether, and now I an entirely well of all my dreadful headaches and backache



MRS FRANK EATON

I take "Fruit-a-tives" occasionally still, but I am quite cured of a trouble that was said to be incurable. I give this testimony voluntarily, in order that others who suffer as I suffered may try this wonderful medicine and be cured. this wonderful medicine and be cured. (Signed) MRS. FRANK EATON.

"Fruit-a-tives" are sold by all dealers at 50c a box, 6 for \$2.50 or trial box, 379 -or sent post-paid on receipt of price by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa,

Catholic devotion never before seen Catholic devotion never before seen in St. Peter's. On that occasion about eight hundred approached the Holy Table. Nearly three-fourths were the men of the congregation while the remainder consisted of the young ladies belonging to the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin. The great majority of the men were members of the Catholic Motual Benefit Associa-tion Catholic Order of Foresters and tion, Catholic Order of Foresters and the Knights of Columbus. It was a source of gratification to the energetic rector of St. Peter's cathedral, Rev. J. T. Aylward, and his assistants, Rev. Fathers O'Neil and Lowry to notice this whole-hearted response to their carnest endeavors to promote a spirit of genuine Catholic practise amongst the people.

Death of the Mother of Father Hanlon.

We regret very much to chronicle the death of Mrs. Hanlon, mother of the Rev. James Hanlon, Clinton. The sad event occurred on Tuesday, Nov. 30. She was ever a model wife and mother, charitable and kind to her neighbors and esteemed by them in the very highest degree.

The funeral took place on December Ist from the family residence in Prince-ton to St. Mary's church, Wood-Woodstock. Solemn Requiem Mass sung by her son, Rev. Father Hanlon, of Clinton, who was assisted in the Mass by Rev. Father McKeon, of St. Mary's by Rev. Father McKeon, of St. Mary S Church, London, as deacon, and Rev. Father Egan, of Stratford, as sub-deacon. Rev. Father Kelly, St. Mary's, acted as master of ceremonies. In the sanctuary were Very Rev. Dean McGee, Constraint and Rev. Exthese Tookin of sanctuary were very new. Dean incode, of Stratford; Rev. Fathers Tobin, of London; Laurendeau, St. Augustine; Ford, Ingersoll; Gnam, La Salette; Dann, Parkhill; Hogan, St. Thomas; Stanley and Goetz, Woodstock. Rev. sermon

om being partial to Cathon Sartor Resartus: ""Highthat of the priesthood was no man." Again in his Hero worship, Carlyle exonception as follows : "The es over the worship of the ne uniter of them with the . He is the spiritual cap people; he guides them by wise guidance through nd its work. The ideal of he be what we call a voice seen heaven, interpreting prophet did, and in a more ner, unfolding the same to the prophet shorn of his plendor, burning with mild the enlightener of daily say, is the ideal priest. nes, so in these, and in all

E AND THE FERRER CASE.

is the belief in Rome that ather, moved by elemency of forgiveness, intervened Francesco Ferrer, that even gero, the Socialist morning become convinced of its ives from "an authoritative ute details of the l'ontiff's endi" in appealing directly sh Government. "From all " it observes, " it may be e emphasize the fact — that ion has teen obtained from st source-that Pius X. was ereign who took any initia-If of Ferrer on the sad occa-

regard for the saloon, but the effectual way of promoting sobriety amongst the people is to encourage in every possible way the habit of temperance. If we take away the bar-rooms' customers the bar-rooms would put up their shutters-a consummation devoutly to be wished. If the good ladies who are tinctured with "suffragettism ' would work along this line, taking good care of their families, and leave the platforms to the men, it would be for the general betterment of Canada, Canadians and Christianity.

THE HOUSE OF LORDS has rejected the budget. Many of England's greatest statesmen have advanced the opin ion that this is the beginning of the end. and that the hereditary chamber will be handled without gloves when the people but to die." of the United Kingdom go to the polls-In the history of England the representatives of the people have had an almost continuous fight with the privileged chamber to obtain that degree of freedom for the people at large which our advanced civilization demanded. In the present contest, however, they not only stand in the way of legislation absolutely necessary for the well-being of the Empire, but they have exhibited meanness and selfishness beyond description. The burden of taxation they wish to be placed on the shoulders of the poor people, and desire their vast

estates and immense wealth to be touched as lightly as possible by the tax gatherer. T. P. O'Connor, who is believed the present conditions would precipitate an unrising of the masses in

ganda of Catholic doctrines among the on-Catholic people in Holland. It is pro verbial that councils of war never fight So it is with these learned conferences text book of surgery that he wrote is one of the greatest of contributions They never accomplish anything until men are found like Father Kirkfleet and ever made to surgery. It was used for three hundred years after his time, and Father Rybrook who practically demon-strate not only the possibility of such we still have it; but educated (?) missions but even their feasibility. It people still continue to believe in the Church's opposition to medicine and will be no great marvel if a year hence these Norbertines were permitted to In my little book, "Catholic Church-men in Science," I ted the story of this return to Holland and inaugurate this non-Catholic mission work, and that from the very beginning the work will meet with the greatest success. Cath-olicity in Holland is of the vigorous type. the father of modern astronomy. Regi The Catholic layman is highly intelligent and very practical in the exercise of his religion. The non-Catholics in Holland if approached aright certainly would listen with placid minds. They must be approached aright and it may take one who has been in the American

PROTESTANT TRIBUTE TO OUR SCHOOLS.

of their presaging evil. But, then, what's the use! Our Pro-Individuals who know little and care testant friends will still continue to less about Catholic educational work in alk about the bull against the comet Nothing is more amusing than the selfcomplacent way in which we assume that the men of the past were absurdly foolish in their way of looking at things. that we in our time are the only one in possession of real wisdom - save the every honest man who has had opportunmark !

Fordham University, Sept, 20, 1909.

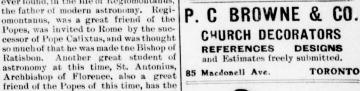
An Edifying Sight. An Edifying Sight. An Edifying Sight. An Edifying Sight. On Friday morning, at St. Peter's Cathedral, began the soul-inspiring devotion of the Forty Hours', and large statement of fact to say that the ad-statement of the this branch of the source of the faithful visited the statement of the this branch of the source of the faithful visited the statement of the this branch of the source of the faithful visited the statement of the this branch of the source of the faithful visited the statement of the this branch of the source of the faithful visited the statement of the this branch of the source of the faithful visited the source of An Edifying Sight. numbers of the faithful visited the sacred edifice to give honor to our vantages offered by this branch of the are on a par with Blessed Redeemer in the Holy Sacra-Church's activity are on a par with those obtainable at the foremost secular institutions : while none who has made o'cleck Mass there was an outpouring of 123 Church Street

JAMES J. WALSH.

The funeral was largely attended by when this is supposed to be the case the great father of modern surgery, a cleric, was Chamberlain of the Popes and the friends, which showed the high esteem in which Mrs. Hanlen was held by those amongst whom she lived for so many years. May her soul rest in peace! body physician to three of them. The

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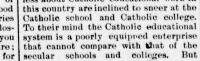


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ities to study the Catholic Church's work in the educational field does not agree with that sweeping verdict. Leigh Mitchell Hodges, a non-Catholic,

FIVE-MINUTE SERMON. Third Sunday of Advent.

6

THE VICE OF SCANDAL.

"And He confessed, and did not deny." (Gospel of the day.) Brethren : It is too bad that Catholic laymen do not realize the important mission God has confided to them in the workings of His Church among men. How much they can and ought to do, not only for the salvation of their fellow-Catholics, but for those outside the Church, is a fact seldom considered. Yet this is a truth: Catholic laymen by their good example, owing to the pecutheir good example, owing to the pecu-liar and daily opportunities thrown in their way, can bring back to the practice of faith not only negligent Catholics, but also many honest Protestants whom a priest could never reach. Now, Catholic men, God has given yo

a great and precious gift when He blessed you with a divine faith, and it is a gift for which you will some day have to render an account. It is true you are not called upon to go out on the streets and proclaim before the public the faith that is in you, to boast of your Catholic ity; but you are obliged to confess before all men, by your example, by the modesty of your conduct, by the purity of your speech, by your honesty in business, by your charity to the poor, by your respect and reverence for God and things holy, that you belong body and soul to a faith that teaches unrightness of life and abhors iniquity. This is the you are called upon to make and this is the confession which many Catholic men in our day fail to make, and by their failure bring discredit upon the religion of Christ, disgrace upon the Church, and ruin upon their own souls. You do not realize, brethren, your own power to influence others. See what advantages you possess. You have a faith that is unerring. You have a re-ligion that is an infallible guide. You have principles founded on that faith which will always direct you in the right path. You have the examples of the heroic lives of the saints to encour-age you, and the advice and counsel of earnest Bishops and priests to instruct and assist you. Where others are weak you are strong, strengthened with the cramental grace, with a faith that is But the great folly with many Catho-

lie men is this, that they fancy their only work on earth is to look out for themselves, enjoy life to the full, and then by some miracle of God's mercy scramble into heaven as best they can. Let every man take care of himself, is a false and heathen maxim, and one unworthy of a Christian to whom God has freely given the faith.

Besides this, brethren, while there are many who do not confess the faith openly and honestly, who by their want of uprightness fail to make the influence of their faith affect those about them, there is still another class who may be said to actually deny their faith. That sounds strange to your Catholic hearts, but, brethren, thank God there are few who squarely and openly deny their faith, and such a denial is usually preceded by a total rejection of nearly all the commandments.

But there are many who practically deny it, many who turn a deaf ear to its moral teaching, many to whom the faith is a kind of problem, an hypothesis, true enough in theory but too exacting in practice. They are the Catholic men who rarely approach the sacraments who rarely approach the sacraments; they are the Catholia men who feel no remore, at missing Mass; they are the Catholic men who make light of religi-ous-observances. The men who, when they come together, aping the manners and the swagger of the worldly-minded, consider it a smart thing to boast of and loke about how careless and how indifoke about how careless and how indifferent they are to the practices of their This is particularly a mean and faith. eowardly faith in some young men, who, while believing in their hearts, converse and act as if they did not believe. Rechtren, your faith is too precious a treasure to be treated lightly, and the things connected with it are too sacred not to prize it highly. Your calling as Gatholic laymen demands that you should first cherish it yourselves and then make its influence felt by others.



their behalf. His divine power has tri-umphed, and is perpetuated as we see through the Church which Heestablished, Catholic in the Czar's realm: and which He clothed with power to preach and teach in His name, and to heal the sick and sore of heart, and bring peace and joy to troubled souls.

• Qur Lord said He would be with His Church all days, and that His apostles (and their successors, therefore) would lay their hands upon the sick and they would be healed, which promise had been verified by the numberless cases of ill-ness which the priests of God have cured in response to certain souls asking them, according to their faith. Is this not a repetition of the miraculous power of Christ, and does it not prove that the priest and Christ are one, or as the Fathers say, that the "priest is another Christ ?" How the people then should welcome and reverence these chosen men whom Christ has called and set apart, as He says, from the rest of men, and how all in the spirit of true and heartfelt faith should avail themselves of their wonderful powers.

In the days of Christ, His look, as in the case of Peter, was the cause for repent-ance, and His word entranced and held spell-bound the multitudes who followed Him. So after our Lord's ascension, the apostles exercised almost like powers and swayed thousands by their con-vincing words and by the miracles they wrought in confirmation of them. Faith-strong, heartfelt, sincere, earnest faith—was the required condition made by our Lord for the exercise of such power, and with this faith even moun-tains could be moved. We see this faith exemplified and exercised by the people

and the apostles after our Lord's ascen-sion and the coming of the Holy Ghost, for numbers, we read, flocked around the apostles beseeching them to relieve them of their maladies and miseries, and the sick were even laid along the wayside, that the shadow of the apostles might fall on them and bring them the desired cure. "Silver and gold we have not," said Peter to the crippled beggar imploring an alms at the temple, "silver and gold we have not, but what we have we give to thee, and so, in the name of Christ, arise, and walk!" and the man arose and danced for joy, and went

into the temple to pray. The miracles of Christ are renewed and repeated in His Church, and thousands every day re healed or helped by her faithful ministers.

Let us, like the thousands in our Lord's time, and like the millions and millions since, believe in Christ, in His words and in His works, and with like faith let us believe in His Church and acknowledge the divine light in her words and the divine power in her works. Christ is in the Church and the Church is in Christ, and as long as time lasts this union will continue, and Christ will be a Saviour and a consoler to his people. He will show them mercy and love, and shall heal their every infirmity. Thus He will pre-pare them by His goodness to them here for that union with Him hereafter, where darkness, sorrow and death will not be known, but all will be light, and joy, and life in the possession of the Beatific Vision of God forever in heaven.

NO USE BLINKING THE FACTS.

When a policy of ecclesiastical tolera-tion was adopted some time ago in Russia there was at once a notable influx from the "Orthodox" Church into the Catholic fold. The Russian journalists could not understand why the move-ment had occurred, and they criticized with considerable severity the conduct of the "Orthodox" pastors. They were, the writers declared, too apathetic, and did not take pains to instruct their flocks properly. The "Orthodox" clergy properly. The " Orthodox " elergy were aroused to more energetic action They wrote articles in their own de-fense and affirmed that the lapses from the "Orthodox" Church were due to mere temporary excitement and to the impulse the Romeward movement re-ceived from a few leading spirits who had previously been adherents of the Catholic Church in disguise. But as time passes on there is no diminution in

the number of conversions. Men and women are "coming over to Rome" in many parts of the Empire, and figures prove that the total increase in the ranks of the Russians who recognize ranks of the Russians who recognize the Holy Father as the head of the Church is very large. An official re-port has just been published of a visita-tion made in Siberia by Dr. Cieplak, Assistant Bishop of Mohilew, and according to this document, the Bishop has been busily engaged in founding new churches and has established something like a dozen new congregations. If per-fect religious freedom prevailed in Rus-

sia the position of the Catholic Church would speedily become very strong in the country. As to Dr. Van Allen's glittering generalities about the "movement" in Portugal and in Spain against the Church, we have heard of them for a long time; but they are distinctly anar-chical and atheistic and we don't see how the pious doctor gets nuch comfort from them, except on the ground that anything that hits and hurts the Catholic Church is to be commended—a principle which we are sure he would be the first to disavow.

Grounds more relative than this must be cited to offset the undeniable fact that the Catholic Church is making converts from Protestant Episcopalianism at a rate which the Living Church and its friends now find somewhat disconcerting, but which perhaps they them-selves will some day acknowledge to be providential - the hearts of true Christians answering to the prayer of our Lord before His death, that "they all may be one."-Sacred Heart Review.

COMMENDABLE WORK OF THE K. OF C.

The Knights of Columbusin Meridian, Mississippi, are "the men of the gap" —to use an old Irish metaphor of com-mendation. There is an institution in Meridian basen as the Moridian Meridian known as the Meridian Women's College which announces it-self a "safe college for girls" and as "non-sectarian and open to all denomin-ations." Quite recently from this non-sectarian institution, so-called, there emanated a leaflet which read as fol-

lows: One paragraph from the oath taken by



AN EFFECTIVE ADVERTISEMENT. On the back of the leaflet appeared in On the back of the leanet appeared in prominent type the advertisement of the Meridian Woman's College, of which Professor J. W. Beeson, A. M., is the president. In the process of circulation the leaflet fell into the hands of the Knights of Columbus of Meridian who at once appointed a committee to wait on Mr. Beeson, and find out if he were on Mr. Beeson, and find out if he were the author of this infamous slander of the priesthood of the Catholic Church. A prompt denial of the authorship of the leaflet was Mr. Beeson's reply, and the no less prompt publication in the Meri-dian Despatch of a letter disclaiming all responsibility for its circulation. The college, it seems, does job-printing as a "side line," and this was one of the jobs paid for by the advertisement of the college which appeared on the back the college which appeared on the back —rather a flimsy excuse, we should say, for publishing such a monstrous lie.— Sacred Heart Review.

D

A PLEA FOR MORE FREQUENT "VISITS."

How many times a day do we pass by the, church or perhaps very close to it? asks an exchange. Every time we do, or even once in a while, do we step in to pay our respects to its lonely Occupant? I am afraid not, judging from the deserted conditions of our churches almost any time you go in to them. How many hours of the day pass that our dear Lord, a prisoner of love for our sake, does not receive a visit from one soul. Waiting and waiting, night and Waiting and waiting, night and day, begging us to come and tell Him our troubles, to give Him our greeting, to receive His blessing ; by a few minntes of our time to show that we have not forgotten Him Whose Kingdom is not of this world.

I must step in and see such a person, she (or heas the case may be) is all alone and it must be lonesome. Do we

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Him the time it takes to hear Mass on Sunday, as we do not get there on time, and are out before it is over. How this must hurt that tender Heart. We expect so much and give so little. Just a few minutes, but we will never know, until we appear before our Judge, what blessings we have received and stored up for ourselves during those visits to the Blessed Sacrament. If Christ has said that even a cup of cold water given in His name will not go unrewarded, 1029—Sacred Heart of with what loving remembrance will 1035—Sacred Heart of He not consider our visits to Him when 3235—Mater Dolorosa

deserted by all others. Now the next time you are near a church, do not pass ever hear anyone say this about our dear Lord, or do their actions indicate that such are their thoughts? I am atraid not. We have time to shop and gossip with almost every one we meet, will feel a lightness of heart, a joyful on almost every when almost every one we meet, with teel a lightness of nearly, a joint on almost every known subject under the sun; yes, we can even find time to sin, and yet out of a day of twenty-four hours, ever out of a week (with the craonic of Sundar) we have no time. Sanctured of the Sancturer

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2432—Sacred Heart of Mary 3003—Mater Dolorosa 3102-Blessed Virgin and Infant 3063-St. Anthony 3063a-St. Anthony 1077-Pius X

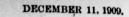
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MIRACLES OF CHRIST.

copalian) in its issue of Nov. 13, " regrets ings" by the Right Colton, D. D.] to learn by letters received from Eng-land, that the Rev. Henry R. Sargent,

"If you do not belie My words," said our Divine Lord, "believe My works." "Go tell what you have seen," said He, to late of Holy Cross, West Park, N. Y., has gone to England for the purpose of "to tell what you have seen, shid He, to the disciples sent to Him by John. "The blind see, the deaf hear, the lame walk, the poor have the Gospel preached to them." So argued our Lord with a cold and unbelieving world. The world around Him had heard of His miracles, and fore access quarter that came with making his submission to the Roman Communion." Thus, our esteemed con-Communion." Thus, our esteemed con-temporary tells of another conversion from the ranks of Protestantism to the true fold of the Catholic Church. Meanwhile, it comforts itself by saying that and from every quarter they came with their ills and their woes, to throw them-selves at His feet and implore His mercy. the Graymoor community, received into the Catholic Church from Protestant Episcopalianism, was "a mere handful," and it quotes Dr. Van Allen of this city as saying in his parish paper that 200,-000 Poles have lately broken with the Pope and established an old Catholic Communion in Russian Poland; that Countless were the numbers He healed and sent back glad and joyful to their homes. "Their faith had made them whole." Only a few of His miracles are recorded. We know they must have been numerous as the stars of heaven, since virtue was going out of Him at every step, and St John says, if all the miracles He did were to be told, this earth could not hold the books it would take to relate

He was the Son of God, and as such the was the bon of the father and the Holy Ghost. As man He was poor and helpless and had "not whereon to lay Hishead," but as God He was almighty, and was enshrined in the glory and the power of the Blessed Trinity. As man He was good, tender and compas-sionate toward His fellow-men, and sympathized with them in their sorrows, and felt for them in their woes, and as God He was merciful to them and lifted them up and made their hearts light and their spirits cheerful by the blessing He bestowed. The miracles of Christ were performed for the confirmation of His word; that was the all-true, all-consoling, and all-saving word as made known in His doctrines and the principles He enunciated. He could talk of divine love, but He would exemplify them by human mercy and human love. Thus He would reach the soul by means of the body, and thus He would prepare men for eternal peace and happiness by giving them earthly peace and happiness by through the miracles He wrought, in The Living Church (Protestant Epis- the Roman Catholic priest when exception of Sunday) we have n into office

"I do furthermore promise and declare I will when opportunity presents make and wage relentless war secretly or openly against all Protestants as I am directed to do to extirpate them from the face of the earth -- that I will spare neither age, sex, nor condition-that I will hang, burn, boil, flay and strangle, waste and bury alive these in-famous heretics; rip up the stomach and the wombs of their women and dash their infants' heads against the wall in order to annihilate this bad race; that when the same can not be done openly I when the same can not be done openly I will secretly use the strangulation cord, the steel of the poinard, the leaden bullet, in order to kill off this stubborn race and all this be done regardless of the rack of dimits of the secret st there is a movement in Portugal against "Vaticanism and Jesuitry" and that "vaticanism and Jesuitry" and that text tacked; and should I prove false or "even Spain's blind adherence to the See of Rome is shaken." We wonder where Dr. Van Allen got his facts. Here is a paragraph from the

sentinel of the Sanctuary to step into the church and ask Jesús to bless us. There is nothing that should appeal The THORNTON SMITH CO.

more to Catholics than the lonely Savior Who is ever present on our altars. The **Church Decorators** King of kings deserted by all. To think that we, whom He has blessed, in countiess ways, should so desert Him; in

Defermity in Che

fact, I am afraid some of us begrudge | II King St. West



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hony Heart of Jesus Heart of Mary

DECEMBER 11, 1909.

CHATS WITH YOUNG MEN.

Books for Young Men. There are two books that every Catholic American young man should read, namely, Lingard's "History of Eng-land," and John Gilmary Shea's "His-tory of the Catholic Church in the United States. They will provide a safe foundation for further studies and for the accumulation of additional facts. They will furnish information with which to overcome current misrepresentations as regards the history of religion in the

as regards the history of religion in the two countries. They should be supplemented with the reading of a third work—Milner's "End of Controversy," or Gibbons's "Faith of Our Fathers." Possessed of these volumes a student will have the nucleus of a library of truth. Armed with the weapons of knowledge that they provide, he can meet adversaries of his taith undauntedly. During the coming winter would be a good time to procure those books and

good time to procure those books and read them, over and over again, from cover to cover.

An Obscure Hero.

Recently a religious paper published an editorial on "Suffering Perfectly." Written by a man who himself had fought for years with pain and ill-health it was a heart-to-heart message that reached many. Among the letters of appreciation that came in was one from man who said :

"You know how to help us sufferers. To show you how I personally can appre ciate it, during the last seven years 1 the have not known one waking hour with-out keen pain in the joints, especially the hands. Taking the pen is like putting my hand and arm on the oper-ating-table, until the writing is done; then there is a little extra agony. A heart like yours, I think, knows that I could easily give up and keep still, and then it would hurt less-but then my work would stop and that would hurt worse. But I hear of other dear fellows

Sacrifice Hits.

every day surroundings. It is not the place, or the high occasion, that makes the hero; but the man's own will and purpose and motive and dauntless courage. It is largely because of the heroic possibilities of human life that it is worth living. Some men have pain to bear; others have disappointments as bitter as pain; some have sordid and ugly burdens to carry. The essential of high and beautiful living is to keep up a brave and loving spirit, a union with God through acceptance of His will as the obscure hero does, and so to suffer perfectly, until suffering ends, and so to joy dawns immortal in the larger life beyond.

fied.

The bases were full when young Adams stepped to the bat. He hit the ball to the short stop and was barely thrown out at first base, but not before

thony

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As he grew up his temper still got hot at the slightest provocation and was let have its way so often that it became as it were, ungovernable. That ugly disposition accompanied him all through life and threw the pall him all through life and threw the pall of anger, aversion, and hate over his

whole career. One fault? Why, it was a million faults in one.—Catholic Columbian. /

The Self-Depreciatory Man. "Henry," said Uncle Hiram to his hopeful young nephew, "I would not advise anybody to go around continu-ally blowing his own horn. We tire of men who do that, and we are apt to think of them that that's all they can do,

blow. "On the other hand, Henry, never "On the other hand, Henry, never belittle yourself; never be self-depre-ciatory. Don't have a poor opinion of yourself, but if you do have such an opinion don't express it. The man who blows his own horn may seldom be taken at his own valuation, but the self-depre-ciatory man almost invariably is. " So never run yourself down or speak

doubtfully of your own ability. If the boss is thinking of advancing you and he should say to you some day, 'Henry, you. I do." God bless A letter like that goes into the deep places of the human heart. It tells of warm feelings, invincible courage. Yet the writer is no great or famods person-age, only a patient worker in a small field. It is a fresh revelation of what most people need to remember, the nobility possible to obscure lives, in every day surroundings. It is not the

maybe, who can't really do the work half as well as you could, but who's got self confidence enough to say he can.

"You don't know what you can do till ou try. Some men try and fail, but an you try. Some men try and fail, but an astonishing number rise to occasions, developing strength or ability that others might never thought them to possess."—True Voice.

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS. LITTLE PHIL'S RIDE.

One April morning about seventy years ago, a stubbed, black-haired, blue-eyed boy of eight or nine years, with a couple of books under his arm, was

of Somerset, Ohio. The lad was poorly dressed, but there was an air of sturdy independence about the slight childish figure that attracted the attention of a traveler on horseback who overtook him just before he reached the school house, "Well, my boy, what are you going to stranger. "I'l moving to the trudging along bare-footed towards the small country school house in the town the man on third had reached the home plate with the winning run. Adams was "out," but the team had won the game. His personal failure had contributed to the general success, and he was satis-The man who is willing to make a

"I'm going to be a soldier, sir," answered the lad, his eyes flashing. " A soldier, eh! and what kind of a soldier—will you be in the artillery, the sacrifice hit for the good of the cause is the most valuable member of his team, his club or his church. There are many who are only anxious to make grand-stand plays. They want to see their names mentioned in the reports. They sulk unless they can do the spect-

cavalry or the infantry ?" cavalry or the infantry?
"Oh, the cavalry," cried the boy. "I will lead a troop of horses like Murat or Prince Rupert."
"A laudable ambition, truly," said the proceeding the slowder forus results. man regarding the slender figure keenly.

the good of the cause. The men who will, at short notice, fill a vacancy on some committee, or step into the breach "And perhaps you expect to be great as they were." "Oh, if I only could be," cried the caused by some one else's failure, will

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"Coward !" hissed the other, then he closed his lips tight, for they were enter-ing the schoolroom, and Master McNan-ly was gazing at them with stern eyes. "What is the matter, Alfred Home?"

he inquired. "Phil Sheridan pushed me down," answered young Home. "Why did you do that, Sheridan ?"

the master asked.

"He pushed me first when there was no cause, and he called me "Paddy." The blue eyes looked at him calmly and

"Which he had no right to do," said the master, " and he is properly pun-ished. Boys, remember that General Jackson has Irish blood in his veins and and that President Van Buren is a Dutchman, and they are both men to be honored for their ability and character. School is in session."

School is in session." That afternoon as the boys were re-turning home from school, a lean, longmaned horse came cantering down the street, with a halter attached to its neck.

"Hullo! there's farmer Jones' Thunderbolt loose again in the street! Let's

ing to ride him, too." With that the daring boy thrust his school books into the hands of a friend, and made one spring for the dragging halter, which he succeeded in catching. For a moment it looked quite uncertain which would conquer, the startled, rearing horse, or the plucky, sturdy boy; but in less than sixty seconds he had brought him to his bearings, and in vaulted to his back. Gripping his knees tightly to the horse's sides he of the most extraordinary rides in his-and they went galloping down the street with a speed that was amazing.

It was probably the first time that he had been backed by so light a rider, and after the first dash the animal seemed to



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"Who on earth taught you to ride,' inquired the strange gentleman, hold-ing the lad by the hand, as he started to

lead him into the inn. "Nobody taught me, sir," replied the young equestrian. "I just knowed how. For William Seymour told me the way to ride was to hold on with your knees. And I did."

The spirited answer was greeted with cheers and appreciative remarks from the crowd of by-standers, and the little fellow was clapped on the shoulders by

half a dozen strong hands. "Well, gentlemen," said the tall, distinguished-looking stranger, who had come in on the stage but a few moments before, "I want to tell you that this boy will be heard from some day when we are dead and gone. He's the pluckiest kid I have ever seen.

And the words of Henry Clay proved true, for the courageous youngster who had taken that hazardous bareback ride, was little Phil Sheridan, who in after years was the famous leader of the cav-

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the Baptist sent from his prison to know if Jesus were the Messiah, and when he was so assured the rejoiced. "He must increase, but I must de-crease," he said. "Jesus' commenda-tion of this self-effacement was a glori-ous tribute, "I say unto you, Among them that are born of women there hath not arisen a greater than John the

acular things. Their value is less than that of the man who is chiefly eager for

Baptist.' His Quick Temper.

"He's the very best boy in the world; his only fault is a little temper." His parents and sisters had echoed the chorus, until Harry grew to manhood, he began to look upon his a memory to he began to look upon his uncomfortable disposition as an enviable distinction, and was quite free in his con temptuous allasions to the boys "who hadn't a bit of spunk." In his own home the brief restraint he had experienced from his father ended with the latter's rom his factor ended with the latter's death, when the boy was five years of age. Neither mother or sisters dared venture to oppose his wishes, lest opposition should bring on one of his attacks; and friends became cautious attacks; and friends became cautous and reserved in his presence, since the people who were attracted by his bright, handsome face, his generous open wars, were disenchanted when they came in contact with the stubborn self will and

selfishness which lay concealed under that prepossessing exterior. Yet it seemed hard and unkind to call Harry selfish. He never shirked his duties; he was fair and generous with his playmates, ready to bear his part in

school or playground. Counting over to himself his numerous virtues, as was often his habit he could never understand why it was that the boys feared him rather than loved him and shut him so completely out of their confidences

"You know I was a little out of tem-per," seemed to him ample apology for any deed committed during their frequent outburst.

Any day men can be found ready to stand in the front of the battle and do conspicuous things. But the men are not so easily found who will sink themen salves and their reputations in self. rode on, leaving the barefoot boy to follow in the dust he left behind. The master had just called the school

front of him. "Paddy's blood is as good as yours and a little better," cried the boy, step-ping forward to his place with a steady

push that utterly discomfited his oppon-ent and sent him sprawling upon the ground. The disturbed arose from the earth with the blood dripping from his nose. "I'll pay you for this," he cried: "I will tell the master." The Souvenir Base Burner Heater is a beauty and looks the part. Its de-sign is eraamental, pleasing and in good

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resent the fact of his easy conquest and threw himself out full length, pounding "You can dominate in the best sense down his hoofs with a thundering force on the sandy street. The lad, however, clung like a centaur, and never for a moment lost his nerve. In fact, he rather seemed to enjoy his ride, although the

The master had just called the school together for the morning exercises, and the pupils were thronging in at the door as the boy with the books under his arm rushed up to the entrance. "Not before me, Paddy," said one of the urchins, pushing the lad from in front of him. On and on dashed the half-wild steer far into the country, passing mile after mile, endeavoring, but uselessly, to un-seat his tenacious rider at every bound, seat his tenacious rider at every bound, And the little figure on its back seened to enjoy his ride, for his eyes shone and his cheeks were flushed as he clenched his puny hands tighter and tighter into the long mane of the flying beast. Suddealy the excited horse turned into the yard of a wayside tavern, where the yard of a wayside tavern, where the yard of a wayside tavern, where stood a crowd of interested guests who has civilized, educated and uplifted the human race for two thousand years. Compared with the venerable authority of the Church, what is the power of a college, a university, a school of thought? You have had all the advantages that had just arrived on the last stage. A tall, well-dressed gentleman grasped the dare-devil rider by the leg and waist and litted him to the ground, where he turned his face with a smile of amuse-ment and satisfaction to the admiring

the society in which you live, and bring the Catholic name into that honor which is its due. But you will need courage Other ideals will be supported by pres tige, by the influence of great names, by

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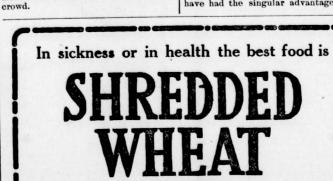
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FATHER TABB'S SONG HUSHED BY DEATH.

FAMOUS POET-PRIEST PASSES AWAY AT ST. CHARLES' COLLEGE, MD., WHERE HE TAUGHT ENGLISH - WENT BLIND A YEAR AGO.

Father Tabb, the famous poet-priest, died Friday, November 19, at St. Charles' College, Ellicott City, of nervous trouble, from which he had long been a

John Bannister Tabb was born in Amelia County, virginia, March 22, 1845. He was educated by private tutors and at the outbreak of the Civil War entered the service of the Con-federacy as a clerk in the naval depart-ment. He was a prisoner of war in 1864-

Pope said, to enjoy the liberty granted by French laws to all free citizens but, closed, young Tabb took up the States music in Baltimore and taught success-ively in St. Paul's School there and in Racine College. Mich. Here and in apostolic duty. All this, the Pope said, instead of Racine College, Mich. He was con-verted to the faith in 1872, studied for the priesthood and was ordained in 1884. defend their religious right. He con-cluded by urging the faithful to cling to

Since 1886 Father Tabb had filled the chair of English at St. Charles' College, where he died. Last year he became totally blind and several pathetic poems written while in this condition and which appeared in leading magazines elicited touching tributes in this coun-try and England. Fatner Tabb has been designated as the greatest modern

mater of the English quatrain. His published works are Poems, Lyrics, An Octave to Mary, Rules of English Grammar, Poems Grave and Gay, Two Lyrics, Quips and Quiddits for the Chorus.

the Catholic hierarchy and scholastic And of the most beautiful verses by Father Tabb is the following, called Evolution :" brought suit for damages against the Cardinals who are responsible for the

Out of the dusk, a shadow, Then a spark : Out of the cloud a silence, Then a lark : Out of the heart a supture, Then a pain : Out of the dead, coid askes, Life again.

His blindness was a great blow to him. but he accepted it cheerfully and dic-tated several poems, among which was a lament about his loss, which read :

" Ah, if my grief his guerdon be My dark his light I count each loss felicity And bless the right." At other times he made light of his

WHY THEY DON'T GO TO CHURCH. affliction and shot out a bit of humor. "There were two brothers named Wright, following from Thomas F. Woodlock, formerly editor of the Wall Street Jour-

Who rose in aerial right, But I knew a poet, Who soared much higher For he soared till he went out of sight." Bofore he became blind it was his

upon the subject of Mr. Baker's articles on "Spiritual Unrest": "People do not go to church — to the custom to wander forth early in the morning while the dewdrops yet glus-tened in the grass, led and allured by flower or bird or fern. It was here that Protestant churches — because the churches have ceased to teach them religious truth with authority, and be-cause Christendom so-called, outside the Roman Catholic Church, has ceased to he observed the butterfly as :

" Leafless stemless, floating hower, From a rambow's scattered bower." Of the mocking bird he wrote : "Heart that cannot sleep for song." The humming bird : " A flash of harmless lightning, A mist of rainbow's dyes."

usir ess, so to speak, on the basis faith, not works,' and now have drifted He felt a close kinship with all mani He felt a close kinship with all mani-festations of nature. He loved them for their refinement, for delicate beauty, for lessons which they taught, for emotions that they aroused and probably for their symbolism of innocence and purity. He claimed brotherhood with the violet in these lines. to the absolute opposite of that position, viz., 'works, not faith.' Dogma is a thing abhorred, creeds are 'outworn : thing abnorred, creeds are outworn : all truth is relative; man is not fallen; Christ is not God; atonement is a fle-tion, and an unnecessary fiction at that; everything is explained away on natural grounds; there is no hell to form Who grounds; there is no hell to fear-Why should people go to church? "Protestant Christendom has already

"And dreamest thou, sweet violet, That I, the vanished star, The dew drop and the morning san Thy closest kinsmen are, So near that waking or sleeping. We each and all thune image keep."

His idealization of the flower: "For this the fruit, for this the seed, For this the parent tree The least to man the most to God— A fragrant mystery Where love, with beauty glorified,

dogmas? How can there be an undogadogmas? How can there be an undog-matic religion ? "There is no Christianity properly so called in the world to-day; that is, Christianity as a religion, outside of the Roman Catholic Church. Protestant. He shanned publicity, modesty be ing his leading characteristic. When high Church and State dignitaries would pay visits to the college Father Tabb would remain in the scheme would remain in the seclusion of his room, preferring not to hear the flatter-ing words which would have been poured ism in all its forms is an empty shell now, and even the shell is rapidly disintegrating. The generation now growing up will demonstrate that to you and me into his ears. In response to a request for an interview, he would rather submit to a surgical operation. He thus expressed his abhorrence of publicity, but his kindly intent, however, is in-

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depressing, must animate Catholics to

the episcopacy. The papal words are accepted as con-firmation of the opinion that the Vatican believes the struggle organized

by the French government on the school question is intended to be a decisive

battle for the complete effacement of Christianity as a factor in the rearing

of children, or in other words, the suppression of Christianity in the France

It is asserted that the Vatican is

The French Teachers' Association has

letter. The Cardinals have replied that they are ready to accept judgment against them and will not pay any fine,

but will allow all their belongings to be old to execute the judgment.

Briand has replied, indirectly, to the

Holy Father's strong words but his lan-

guage was merely a repetition of stale

platitudes about the Church enjoying

ample liberty and has not proved re assuring to the Catholics of France.

The American Magazine prints the

nal, addressed to Roy Stannard Baker

believe in the fundamental truths of

"The Protestant churches started in

lost faith in the Incarnation; a large part of it no longer believes in original

sin, and a great many who call them-

selves Christian do not believe in a per

not that group of truths which expresse

onal God. What is religion if it be

man's relations with the duty to his Creator ? What are these truths but

ready to fight on two questions—namely the denial of legal acknowledgement of

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Ont., writes us on June 6th, 1907: "I have used a 'MAGNET' in my

"I have used a 'MAGNET' in my dairy over eight years. Never missed a skimming, and no cost for repairs. Takes all the butter-fat out and turns easy" I like the double support to the bowl. The square gear suits me; would not buy a worm gear machine at any

not buy a worm gear machine at any price. "Desiring to get a larger machine, I was glad to find it was not necessary to get a new machine, and that I could get the capacity of the present 'MAG-NET' increased at the cost of a few dollars, which I have now done, and is in running use." Remember, the "MAGNET" Cream Separator will not wear out in fifty

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Christmas Bells Thirty-six inches high; 15 cent Bells for 10 cents; 10 cent Bells for 5 cents. Garlands and all other Christmas decor-ations at half price. Write at once. Box 45, Brantford Artificial Flower Co., Brantford, Ont. 1625-2

TEACHERS WANTED.

EACHER WANTED FOR JOCKVALE PUB lic school, with a second class professional certi cate. Duties to commence Jan. 3rd, 1910. Sala \$450. State qualifications and experience. App M. J. Kennedy, Sec. Treas., Jockvale, Ont. 1025-1 WANTED A CATHOLIC TEACHER MALE WAYED A CATHOLIC TEACHER MA or female. Fully qualified to teach and spe French and English for R. C. S. S. No. 3, B. Mald and Col North for the year beginning Jan. 3 1910. Applicants will please state salary and perience. Address D. A. Ouellette, Sec. Treas., No Malden, P. O. Ontario. 1613-4

WANTED-TEACHER FOR R. C. S. S. NO. 6 W Duties to commence January 3d, Joio, Apply, stating salary and qualifications to David Duquette, ir, sec. Tibury, Ont 1622-5 WANTED - TWO TEACHERS, FOR FORT Withing Salary and Cherry, State Solary Solary, Solary Solary, Solary,

W William Separate schools, holding first o econd class professional certificates. Must furnis eferences, Duties to commerce Jan. 4th. rgc. Ap oly, stating salary and experience to W. K. O'Don leil, Sec.-Treas, 115 May street, Fort William, On

TEACHER WANTED FOR S. S. NO. 15, HUNTingdon.! Duties to commence Jan. 4. 1976 Apply stating salary and qualifications to Thoma Neville, Sec. Treas., Madoc, Ont. 1624-2.

ADY TEACHER FOR SEPARATE SCHOOL No. 2, Kingsbridge, S. See, No. 2, Ashfield, fo Junior Room, holding a second or third classe-riti ficate, stating salary. Duties to commence in January All applications to be in on or before mber. Address P. J. Austin, Sec., King

CATHOLIC TEACHER WANTED FOR Josephsburg, School Sec. No. 20. Wilmot town, Waterloo Co. Duties to commence after New r. Apply to. Nicholas Kittel, St. Agatha, P. O.

A TEACHER WANTED, HOLDING THE necessary qualifications, for S. S. No. 9, Admas-to. Duties to commence Jan. 3, 1910. State salary and experience to Jas. Sammon, Sec. Treas Gorman P.O., Ont. 1624-2.

EACHER WANTED FOR R. C. SEPARATE sional or higher certificate to teach fourth ation classes. Duties to commence Jan continuation classes. Duties to commence , 1910. Apply stating salary. qualification bettence to John McEachen, Sec. Treas. Doug

WANTED TWO FEMALE TEACHERS FOR In the Separate schools (graded) Corrulated Separate schools (graded) Corrulated Separate WANTED FOR R. C. SEPARATE SCHOOL

I a lady teacher holding second or third class certificate. Must be able to teach French and Eng ish. Duties to begin Jan 3rd, 1910. Salary \$43 month. Apply to the Secretary of R. C. Separat School Board, P. O. Box 195, Kenora, Ont. 1625-2. WANTED A TEACHER CAPABLE OF

Duties to begin after holidays. State qualificatio experience and salary. Address Rev. E. C. Lad-reur, Sec. Treas., Prairie Siding, Kent, Ont. 1625-2

WANTED A QUALIFIED TEACHER MALE V or female, holding second class professio ertificate, for School Section No. 2, Hattan. Du o begin Jan. 3rd, 19to. Apply stating salary ames J. Gallagher, Eganville, Ont. 1625-2.

TEACHER WANTED FOR R. C. S. S. NO. office close to school. Apply stating salary experi-ence and qualification to James Murray, Sec. Treas, S. S. S. No. 6. Barry's Bay, Ont. 1625-2.

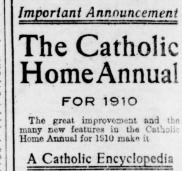


The

DECEMBER 11, 1909.

penses through the Home Bank. The cheque you give your Tradesman is a receipt and all your cheques will be returned to you at the end of the month with your bank-book accurately made up. Paying by cheque prevents misunderstandings. And a reference to your bank-book will show, at Ilderton any time, how your housekeeping expenses are averaging.

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It contains a mass of information which the Catholic home should have ready to hand upon all matters relat-ing to the life of a Catholic. The following is a list of the

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In connection with the calendar for the year are given the Monthly Devo-tion; a Sketch of one of the principal tion; a Sketch of one of the principal Saints for each month; Indulgences, to be gained for each month; What and When to Plant; Bocks Suitable for each month; The Correct Thing, for Catholics; Lenten Dishes; Catholic Practice; Events of Importance; Re-cent Scientific Progress; Catholic Fraternal and Insurance Societies in the Unjud States; The Little Cour-Fraternal and Insurance Societies in the United States; The Little Cour-tesics of Life; Making a Home Gar-den; Some Questions on Religious Difficulties Answered; First Aid in: Accidents; How to Clean Various Articles; Patron Saints of Trades and Professions; Saints to Invoke Against Accidents and Disease; When Success Comes to the Poultry Raiser.

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THE STORIES and ARTICLES

Champlain, the Explorer-An interesting account of the noble life and heroic deeds of the great Catholic explorer. Illustrated. By Thomas F. Meehan, A. M.

dicated by the following verse which he penned to the interviewers:

"An interview would be to me A species of emetic, Or an appendix to be cut Without an anae-thetic, And why expose to public view A man's intestine features Tis outwardly alone we look Unlike our fellow creatures."

In the literary world Father Tabb's rare gifts as a poet were recognized on both sides of the Atlantic. A prominent British literary critic some years ago placed him in the front rank of living American poets, and a writer in the London " Spectator " did not hesitate to say he was one of the greatest living poets in the English language.-N. Y. Freeman's Journal.

PIUS X. AND THE CHURCH IN FRANCE.

THE HOLY PATHER GIVES ALARM IN FRANCE WHEN HE DECLARES THAT COUNTRY WOULD UNDERMINE BASIS OF CHRISTIANITY.

During the week, the Holy Father, Pins X., has stirred a note of alarm throughout France. In receiving a large group of French Pilgrims Saturday he spoke feelingly with regard to the persecution which the Church is undergoing in France. With great firm-ness he declared that France was making war against the Church with an aim of undermining the basis of Christianity. Catholicism, he declared, was suffering persecution by the French government under the pretext of the separation of

This was proved, he said, by the ex-pulsion of the orders, the trials and con-P. Doyle, 120 West 60th St., New York City.

demnations inflicted upon Cardinal Andrieu and other prelates and the threatened laws which would extend official protection to irreligious teachers and bring about a state monopoly of the schools. France, which would make the state

State and Church.

aame time fighting the French Bishops, who were faithful to the pontiff. These Bishops were not allowed, the

Christmas presents such as Ladies' Hand Bags, Children's Toilet Sets, Manicure Sets, also Dolls, Toys, Christmas Cards We will send you, express prepaid, ladies' \$5.00 Purses for \$2.50. Caff Buttons which retail for 35 cents, our price 15 cents. Baby, Pet, Darling and Canada brooches at 3 for 10 cents. \$2.00 Manicure Sets for \$1.00. \$1.50 dressed sleeping dolls for 75 cents. \$2.00 ladies brooches set with brilliants which w will guarantee for 50 cents. \$2.0 \$2.00 Writing Cases for \$1.00; \$2.00 Music Cases \$1.00. Christmas cards which

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retail at 5 cents, our price 1 cent each. As these goods must be sold by Dec. 15, it would pay you to order now. Cut prices in Artificial Flowers for the next two weeks.

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READER, HAMILTON .- You can get the information desired by writing Rev. A.

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NEW BOOK.

" The Unbidden Guest" by Frances Cooke, aut of "The Secret of the Green Vase" "My La Beatrice," etc. Published by Benziger Broth New York, Cincinnati and Chicago. Price \$1.25.

A "SUBSCRIBER," MCCONNELSVILLE, OHIO.—YOUT request would entail a great deal more time than we can spare at present. If you procure a copy of Me-Gee's History of Ireland, it will give you all the in-formation desired. There has been a book published entitled "The Irish in America," which you would also find useful. I think you can procure this from Benziger Bros., New York. A READER OF RECORD, ALLISTON.—We can sup you with book containing all the information quired. It is entitled "Vocations Explained." rice is 15 ct MARRIED. SINNETT-DUNS.-At the church of St. Ignatius, anett, Sask, by the Rev. Father Sinnett, uncle of he groom. Mr. I. 2. Sinnett to Miss Evelyn Dunn, prmeriy of London diocese. DIED. MANNING.-In Guelph, Ont. on Nov. 7th, 1909, Mr Michael Manning. May his soul rest in peace! **Poultry for Sale** AND BLACK ORPINGTONS. The Bes ter Layers and finest table fowls. Utility ibition Stock for sale J. W. Duncan, 1 in Ave., London, Canada. 1625-FREE! PEARY-COOK TO EVERY LITTLE GIRL It has a v bear and is roing to be even a housand times more opular. It is an exact eproduction of the Baby Dolls that the great discoverers-Cook and Peary-sa th Pole. Thes GET ONE FREE Post

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LONDON, CANADA 1623-3

CATHOLIC TEACHER WANTED FOR S. No. 5, Brickley. Must hold first or second cla professional certificate. Duties to commence Ja At Home With the Weather Prophet --What the Weather Bureau is doing refessional certificate. Duties to confinence jac rd, 1910. Apply stating salary and qualifications to Patrick J. Doherty, Sec. Treas, Brickley, Ont. 1625for the country. Illustrated. By C A TEACHER WANTED, ONE HOLDING C. Johnson. The Dream-A touching tale of lives S. No. 7. Kindly apply stating salary and sations to Timothy Sheehan, Sec. Treas., R that blossom in poverty. By J. Harte. An Explation — The lifelong atone-ment for a sin of youth. By Mary T. Waggaman. Ont. 1625-2. TEACHER WANTED, QUALIFIED TO teach French and English for R. C. Separate school No. 3 A. Malden. Duties to commence Jan. 3 toto. Salary \$400. Apply to John Dufour, Sec Treas., No. 3a, Malden, North Malden, P. O., Ont. Jeanne, the Blessed - A thrilling description of the Inspired Maid, whom the Voices thanged from an humble shepherdess to the invin-cible leader of a nation's armies. Illustrated. By M. F. Nixon-Roulet. 1625.3. WANTED QUALIFIED TEACHER FOR R. C. S.S.S. NO. 6. Bromley Co. Renfray Dutie to commence on Jan. 3rd, 1910. Apply to Rev. R. J. McEachen, Osceola, Ont. 1624-2. TEACHER WANTED FOR JUNIOR ROOM OF Separate school Section No. 6, Stephen, Duties to commence Jan. 3, 1910. Applicants to state salary and experience, and qualifications. Apply to Joseph Galvin, Sec. Mount Carmel, Ont. 1025-2 Extinguished Fires—The love of two brothers for the same girl and what came of it. By M. A. Taggart. John Seaton's Luck-How an accident foiled a mercenary matchmaker and rewarded a true lover. By HELP WANTED. HELP WANTED. Ing in the country. One capable of playing organ in church preferred. State age, exp_ience and references to "A. B." CATHOLIC RECORD, London, Canada. 1625-2. Magdalen Rock. Visit to St. Anthony's Shrine at Padua-An ancient city, its schools P. Grobel. The Solvent — A pretty story of a FARMS FOR SALE. FARMS FOR SALE. **CONTAINING** 145 ACRES OF, EXCELLENT **U** land, clay loam, free from stone and with plenty of good water, both in front and rear, with good building consisting of brick house, bank barn and frame pig and sheep pens, an excellent orchard con-taining both bearing and young trees and small fruits. There is to acress of good timber 50 acress plowed, the rest seeded down to grass, it is situated on grass young couple and how a Priest decides their difficulty. By Richard Aumerle The Monks of the "Salve"-A glimpse the rest seeded down to grass, it is situated on good gravel toad between the villages of Arthur and Kenilworth where there are good grain and stock Markets, being within 2 miles of Kenilworth R. C. Church and Separate school. Will be sold at a bar-gain as owner is going wet. For further particulars apply to the owner, Wm. Spark, Petheton, P. O. of Monks as they are. Her Son-The thoughts of a mother on her long-absent son. By Cahir Healy. Through Her Own Act-A will; a scheming woman and what it cost her. By Magdalen Rock. Notable Events of the Past Year-Illustrated.

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C. M. B. A. Branch No. 4, London Meets on the 2nd and 4th Thursday of every month at eight o'clock, at their hall, in Albion Block, Rich-mond street. THOMAS F. GOULD, President, JAMES S MCDOUGALL Secretary.

