The Catholic Record.

VOL 7.

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FOR THE WEEK ENDING SATURDAY, JUNE 6, 1885.

NO. 347

CLERICAL.

We make a specialty of Cierical Suits, and turn out better fitting and better finished gar-ments than any Western House.

N. Wilson & Co.,

THE SCOTT ACT IN THE SENATE,

Debate on the Amendments. HON. FRANK SMITH TAKES THE FLOOR,

And States His Case Ably and Clearly.

Ottawa, Tuesday, May 26th
Hon. Mr. Smith—I will not detain the
House very long, but I could not let this
opportunity pass, after the speech delivered by the hon. Senator who represents
the Trent division, without making some
comments on it. That hon. gentleman,
in the course of his remarks, bas insinuated that persons dealing in liquors would
not give correct returns; that he did not
believe that the returns made in counties
where the Scott Act has been in force
were correct. He insinuated that because
those men were dealing in liquor, therefore they were not capable of giving true
returns to the country. He insinuated
that most distinctly. He also went on
to 'question the honesty of these men
because they were dealing in liquor.
Now, that comes very badly from the
mouth of a gentleman whose father had
made money in that particular business.
It comes very badly from a man who, up
to middle age, had dealt out liquor himself by the quart, and afterward, as a
means to make more money, sold it
wholesale. I am sorry to make any allusion to that personal matter, and when I
do so it is not because I think any the less
of that gentleman for being in the liquor
trade, in his carly life, nor because I think
any thing the less of his father before him,
for earning an honest living in that trade
in his day, but I do think less of gentlemen who stand up here to-day and insinuset these me man could be honest and
respectable if he dealt in anything in the
shape of intoxicating liquor. Any gentlemen who stands on the floor of this House Ottawa, Tuesday, May 26th

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marchants there is no comparison. All there will be a supported by the state of the could be a supported by the state of the could be a supported by the state of the could be a supported by the state of the could be a supported by the state of the could be a supported by the state of the could be a supported by the state of the could be a supported by the state of the country of the state of

with the Indians, amongst which roaming tribes he has spent the greater part of his life.

We are now almost two weeks here and the men of the Ninth Battalion are enchanted with the country. In fact we can are treated with the utmost courtesy, not only by the officers and men of the North-West Mounted Police, but also by quite a few of the inhabitants of the town. The barricks are situated about a quarter of a mile from the town, which, by the way, is growing larger every day. There is a beautiful little Catholic chapel here, built entirely by the hands of the Rev. missions ary fathers, aided, I believe, by a young Canadian who lives here.

The first Sunday after our arrival we attended divine service in a body. The sarmon was preached by Rev. Father Vantighan, O. M. I., wherein he expressed the pleasure our presence caused him in the midst of his mission. He bade us welcome, and he placed himself wholly at our disposal, if we should happen to require the services of his ministry. He also stated that he would conduct the services of the month of May for us. Needless to say, our men profited by his kind offer. Every evening the little chapel is literally crowded by the "boys" of the Ninth, who come hither to pray to Her whom all Catholics invoke as their Queen and their Refuge. Last Sunday, May I'lth, we had a parade to low mass. The Rev. Father Lacombe preached a very touching sermon. He touched upon the massacre of the Fathers of the mission in the North-West. For thirty-five years he has roamed, thus to say, through the Canadian North-West. He had endured all sorts of hardships, nevertheless he had always preserved his gaity. Their suffer-

are enough to discourage the heart of any man, but not so with zealous fathers of the North-West missions. Though their hearts are sore, their eyed dim, I may say, with tears, they are not discouraged. On the contrary they acknowledge in these events the visitations of almighty God for the punishment of the heinous crimes and abominable sins of which the vast plains of the North-West have been the scene during the last twenty-five years, and full of hope for the coming of a better day, they have commenced already to re-establish their missions. But here a new and, I will say, an unthought of difficulty arises, the lack of funds. The missionary must live like any other man. The Gospel says: "The laborer is worthy of his hire." And there are no men on the face of this continent who have worked more, not only for the salvation of souls, but also for the civilization and settlement of the Canadian North-West, than the Rev. Father Lecombe and the Rev. Fathers of the missions, together with his Grace, Mgr. Tache. They merit to have their names recorded in ineffaceable letters in the mission, together with his Grace, Mgr. Tache. They merit to have their names recorded in ineffaceable letters in the manuals of Canadian history.

As Canadians we ought all to be deeply interested in the future of this wast North-West Territory. As Catholics we ought to be still more interested, not only in its settlement, but in the efforts of our missionaries, those heroic men; who have bade adieu to parents, home, friends and country, to preach the Holy Gospel to those poor, blind, it is true, they may recognize the existence of a Supreme Being, but they do not recognize the existence of a Supreme Being but they do not recognize the existence of a Supreme Being but they do not recognize the existence of a Supreme Being of the country, to preach the Holy Gospel to those poor, blind, it is true, they may recognize the existence of a Supreme Being out they do not recognize the existence of a Supreme Being out they do not recognize the exi

the readers of the RECORD to day. There are many among them who enjoy a good deal of luxury they could well do without. Those poor missionaries require aid and now is the time for it. Aid them to rebuild their destroyed chapels, to re-establish their dispersed missions. All contributions, either monetary, or otherwise, will be thankfully received and joyfully recognized. They can be sent direct to Rev. Father Lacombe, Fort MacLeod, North-West Territory.

JOHN J. BRENNAN.

which go to make the complex gift of statesmanship.

The Ulster papers of the last mail contain long accounts of the case of Mr. William Johnston, of Ballykilbeg, one of the Fishery Inspectors for Ireland, who has been called upon to resign by the Gladstone Ministry. Mr. Johnston, who was formerly M. P. for one of the Ulster constituencies, visited Canada some years ago, being at that time chief of the Orange Order in the Old Country. Some years ago he was appointed to a fishery inspectorship by the Disraeli Government. Shortly after this, complaint was made in Parliament of his conduct in addressing public gatherings on Orange questions; and at length an order of the Treasury Board was passed expressly prohibiting him from doing so. It appears that he broke through the regulations once more, and the Chief Secretary, reminding him of his obligation to abstain from participating in party demonstrations, asked him to resign. Johnston denied that he had done anything wrong, and declined to resign, whereupon he has been dismissed.

On the 27th Thos. F. MacCoomb, of

Yokohama advices say that on the 6th of May, as the British men-of-war Agamemnon, Sapphire and Swift steamed into port, the Russian ships Vladimir and Monomach, commanded by Admiral Crown, piped to quarters, manued guus and made every preparation for immediate action.

e a June Rose.

AUSTIN De

Far, far above,
To where, in her regal state,
leyond the akies
On throne of love
Reigns the Queen Immaculate.

rth thro' the golden gate;

ot me carol anew
The hidden days
Of the Lord of poor and great,
Who waxed and grew,
The Scripture says,
Near the Queen Immaculate.

In his rapture and simplicity the Indian said to himself: "What is it that I see and hear? To what place am I transported? Can it be that I am transported to the paradise of delights that our first parents called the Garden of Flowers, or to a celestial land hidden to the eyes of men?" He had ceased doubting at what he saw and distrusting himself, when he heard a voice, sweet as an echo from heaven, which came from the cloud, calling him by name. He hastened to climb the hill, and saw, surrounded with splendor, a woman of exceeding beauty; a brilliant light emanated from her lace and garments, transforming the stones and brambles of the hill, and making them sparkle with the brightness of gold and precious stones under the ardent rays of the sun.

II. A MESSAGE FROM THE BLESSED VIRGIN.

When the Indian had drawn near, the Mother of God—for it was she—said to him in the Aztec language, with a voice of inexpressible tenderness: "Napidtain Juan, campa taub?"—"My son Juan, where are you going?" "I am going nobble Lady, and my Sovereign," replied the virtuous Indian, "I am going to Mexico, in the quarter of Flateloco, to hear mass, which is said for us by God's ministers, thy servants."

added: "She who sends me, tells me to certify that she is the Mother of or r.

The bishop asked many questions of his humble visitor; he minutely enquired into the details of his proposition. The Indian answered everything in a satisatory manner, and with a simplicity and candor that spoke in favor of his sincerity.

Well," said the prelate, "I believe your words, still, in order to be more certain, you will ask her, who sends mary ever Virgin."

The bishop asked many questions of inshumble visitor; he minutely enquired into the details of his proposition. The Indian answered everything in a satisatory manner, and with a simplicity and candor that spoke in favor of his sincerity.

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On hearing these words, the Blessed Virgin acquainted him with her intentions and the motive of her apparition. "Learn, my well-beloved son, that I am Mary, Mother of God, and that I wish to show my loving clemency towards the Indians, the compassion I feel for them and for all those who invoke me in

their trials and afflictions. My wish is, that a temple be built on this spot, (*) where I will see your tears and hear your sighs, so that I may console you and relieve you. Now, so as to put this project into execution, you must go to Mexico, see the bishop, and make known to him my desire. You will tell him all you have seen and heard; rest assured that I will be grateful for all you will do tor me.

me.

"My son, you have just heard the expression of my will; go in peace, and be certain that success will crown your efforts." The Indian prostrated himself at the feet of the marvellous apparition, and with a heart overflowing with love, he promised to execute what she deigned to command to him.

III. JUAN DIESO BEFORE THE BISHOP OF MEXICO.

appeared. The servants, pussled by the adventure, began to look for him; they searched the hill in all directions, but to no avail. They then returned to the prelate, well convinced that they had been duped. They assured the bishop that the Indian was an impostor and that he ought to be chastised, if he again dared to present himself before him. In reality, it was neither through malice nor through cunning that Juan Diego disappeared, but heaven wished it so, because the prodigy was to have no other witness than the poor Mexican, who, by his humility and candor, had merited to draw on himself the tavor of the Queen of heaven.

draw on himself the tavor of the Queen of draw on himself the tavor of the Queen of heaven.

Directing his steps to the spot where the Blessed Virgin awaited him, Juan prostrated himself before her, and related all the circumstances of his interview with the bishop; he told her that the bishop, not relying on his word, wished a sign by which he might know that it was really the Blessed Virgin, Mother of God, who sent him, and that it was she who saked for the building of the temple on the hill.

The Blessed Virgin seemed satisfied with all the Indian told her. With great tenderness, she induced him to return the next day, promising to give him the desired sign. Juan, happy and confused at so much kindness, promised to return the next day, and he retired with the greatest marks of respect and humility, from the holy place, where the Queen of angels deigned to speak to him.

rected his steps to the hill.

Great was his surprise to find there a flower garden, embalmed with roses as tresh and brillant as those of spring. He gathered as many of them as his cloak or tilma could contain; he placed them on his shoulder and presented himself before the Blessed Virgin, who was awaiting him at the foot of a tree. The Indian knelt piously before the Mother of God and with joy, displayed his marvellous treasure.

of God and with joy, displayed his mar-vellous treasure.

Our Lady took the roses into her vir-ginal hands and then let them drop back into the tilma. She said to the Indian:

"This is the sign that you will present to the bishop, and you will tell him that these roses are the proof of the command that I give you. Be prudent, my son, do not show any one what you carry, and un-fold your cloak only in presence of the bishop."

The Indian defended himself as well as he could, but his aggressors finished by discovering his treasure. On perceiving the roses they wanted to take them, but they were well duped, because they found, whenever they wished to seize them, only painted roses, drawn on the Indian's tilms.

The servants notified the bishop of what had taken place. He sent for Juan Diego; the latter drew near with respect and again exposed to the prelate the errand which he had orders to communicate to him, and at the same time he partly opened his tilms to show the sign which was to affirm his words. Fresh and sweet-scented roses, which were yet moist with the morning dew, rolled to the floor, and left visible an admirable picture of the Immaculate Virgin, impressed on the tilms. The bishop was surprised at the sight of this prodigy. He did not know what to admire the most, the delicate flowers at such a rigorous season, or the beautiful and marvellous picture, which seemed to be the work of angels. A reverential fear filled his soul. "The finger of God," said he, "is apparent in these miraculous events." Piously kneeling, he venerated the holy picture, and he afterwards had it piaced in his oratory.

The tame of the miracle soon spread all over the city. Juan Diego spent the whole of the day at the bishop's palace. Every one gathered around him and lavished kind attentions on him, as to a man singularly favored by the Mother of God.

of the Mexicans, the Virgin of Guadajupe, we hail your happy arrival......"

These words, taken at random from history, show how much the belief in our Lady of Guadalupe has deeply penetrated into the national life of the Mexicans.

Even our Holy Father, the Pope, has found the proofs of the miracle sufficiently convincing to grant a special office, with octave, in honor of our Lady of Guadalupe, and to raise the annual celebration of the miracle to be the patronal

Guadalupe, and to raise the annual celebration of the miracle to be the patronal feast of New Spain.

If other proofs were necessary to affirm the authenticity of the miracle, we could cite the evidence of the commission of 1666, composed of learned theologians and skilful painters, chosen by the archbishop of Mexico; that of 1751, equally commendable, who certify that the holy picture was not made by the hand of man, but that it was miraculous.

Among the historians who have related all the circumstances of the miracle, we

will mention Father Luis Becerra Tanco will mention Father Luis Becerra Tanco, who was parish priest at the archbishopric of Mexico, and professor at the university. He was one of the commission of 1666, and was enabled to obtain information from the most reliable sources. Our recital, as given above, is only an abridgment of his.

The illustricus Fanagaca Administration

abridgment of his.

The illustrious Francisco Antonio Lorenzana y Buitron, archbishop of Mexico, furnishes me with details, stated circumstantially, which I have turned to good account.

L. G. GLADU, O. M. I.

CHURCH AND STATE.

AN ENGLISH JESUIT ON DEMOCRACY'S BEARINGS.—WHY HOSTILITY NOW PRE-VAILS—DOOTRINGS THAT ARE INIMICAL TO RELIGION, AND THOSE NOT SO— WHAT WE MAY SOON EXPECT.

was the truest friend of liberty. Socialism had been shown to be democratic, social, and revolutionary, and with it on those three points he would contrast the Catholic Church. In one sense the Church had elements of democracy about her, for all her ministers, even to the Pope, were taken from her people. Custom certainly selected the Holy Father from a single nation, for there was an immense amount of technical knowledge required for the government of the universal Church, and this was possessed in an eminent degree by men who lived in the neighborhood of the Vatican. But any baptized Christian whatsoever was eligible to the throne of St. Peter. And it this was true of the Papal Chair, much more was it true of a vocation to the ecclesiastical state. Her clergy were recruited from all classes, and in that way she was democratic. There never was a time when the clergy were so closely united with the people, especially with the poorer classes, as at the present day. Another matter in which the Church was democratic was that she made very little of the gradations of rank in society. which the Church was democratic was that she made very little of the gradations of rank in society. The very fact of referring man for his reward to the world to come made all the distinctions of this life seem very small. The Church was social inasmuch as it hegan with the

into the tilina. She said to the Indian is the sign that you will present to the bishop, and you will tellim that the teribed of learned theologians and skilful painters, chosen by the archaet help and shifted panels, who carry, and unfold your closk only in presence of the bishop."

VIII. THE MIRACULOUS FICTURE.

The Indian left the Blessed Virgin and astrated for Mexico. On the way now that you carry, and unfold your closk could not be live to bishop the would take an occasional glance at the flowers he carried and he refreshed himself with the sweet odor of their profume. He was overjoyed, for he knew that the bishop would now believe his words when he would show him such a wonderful proof. As yet the pious servant of Mary knew only a part of the prodigies of which he was to be the humble instrument.

Having reached the palace, he begged the arror of speaking to the bishop. His carried something in his tilms, which he was included the production of the Mora. After several years the Blessed Virgin arried something in his tilms, which he was included the carried and he was to be the world whou the sum of the Mora. After several years the Blessed Virgin searched the palace, he begged the was included the carried of the was to be the form of the Mora. After several years the Blessed Virgin searched the palace, he begged the was in the wast to the world when the wast to the form of the Mora. After several years the Blessed Virgin searched the palace, he begged the world when the wast to the world when the wast to the world when the world was the world when t

spent. She could not regard the present distribution of wealth in the world as satisfactory; like the Socialists, ahe sought to work a great reform in the world. But the reform was not to be brought about by violence and bloodshed. There had been, indeed, one great Bloodshed, one sacred Bloodshed for the conversion of the world; but the Church wanted no violence; she constantly tried to bring round the hearts of men. Great evils were threatening us which nothing but the Church and the teaching of the Church could avert. He did not mean those evils against which our holy resource was prayer, as epidemics, bad trade, &c.—but he referred to that rising up of the poor against the rich about which he had been speaking in previous sermons.

The state of the s

Toronto Tribune.

"Bearing the impress of a scholarly and theological mind, the text sifts finely the sophistries of the Ingersoll school, and disposes of them in a manner that seals the mouths of Infidels themselves. The Reverend author is clear and positive, and is equally at ease whether the point be one relating to the most ordinary question of belief, or to some subtle question requiring the probe of the searcher who knows what he wants and where to find it: In this age of skepticism, Father Northgraves' book is a Godsettd, and it should be welcomed warmly by every Christian reader. It deserves a wide circulation."—Irish Canadian, Toronto. dian, Toronto.

"The Rev. Mr. Northgraves meets "The Rev. Mr. Northgraves meets logic with logic, history with history, science with science." The work contains an accumulation of historical data, biblical proofs, scientific definitions and teachings, and generally such a stock of fertile ideas and uncompromising facts which, carefully pondered over and assimilated, would constitute a liberal education in itself."—Chatham Planet.

Price paper 75. cleat \$2.55 Parentle.

Royal Rese! the Roman dress'd lis seast with thee; thy petals pre Augustan brows; thy odor fine, Mixed with the three-times-ming ent the long Thracian draught its What marvel then, if host and gues By Love, by Song, by Thee careased Haif-trembled on the half-divine, O royal Rose! And yet—and yet—I love thee best in our old gardens of the West, Whether about my thatch thou to Or hers, that brown-eyed maid of Who lulis thee on her lawny breast, O royal Rose; THE FLIGHT OF THE EMPR

The Empress Eugenie did not despair after the catastrophe of She had a lingering hope that as of France she might restore, at I her son, the fortunes of the Bons But the Corps Legislatif pronoun decree of decheance. "The news o now in the streets. The fire was straggling grains; in a moment it reach the mountain of powder." crisis she at last consented to fly Henry F. Keenan vividly, and pwith accuracy, recounts the details flight, in his novel, "Trejan":—

The vague noises in the ante-cl rose and fell; clamors broke out the windows. No one knew what pect. Trajan wondered why some did not warn the empress that p time was wasting. The wan grouglasses in hand scanned the Plac Concorde. There was yet a possib quelling anarchy. Even Trajan aghast at the spectacle. Not les 150,000 white-faced, fierce-eyed crowded the great square.

Frightful cries came in blood-ou echoes from thousands of throats. 'with the empire—down with Bonay death to the Man of Decembers!'

Frightful cries came in blood-cu echoes from thousands of throats. "with the empire—down with Bonap death to the Man of December!" soldiers, however, were there. S ranks of blue jackets and silver co the cuirassiers of the guard; they fe a line of scarlet and blue, between tyet, unmolten passion of this dense of destruction, and the hall of the Ltors. The alert, fierce swords gleam reassuring menace, the chassepots infantry were at the touch. Wou undisciplined mob, or the educate of order, gave way? The empress with deadly dumb show, dumb here the sphinx below her. The soldiera, lute, statue-like, wait in silence. swaying horde, equally resolute, but ing as the sea surges when the first in of the simoon is upon it, waits. clamor rises louder and louder. A act, a touch, and the guns will vomit into the packed mass, unarmed, sa the mysterious paralyzing potent numbers.

"Great God—forbid them to fire!" numbers.
"Great God—forbid them to fire!

numbers.

"Great God—forbid them to fire! the empress, choking, and sinks ba the seat behind her.

Hark—silence—a sullen roar, sw until the very walls seemed to reel soldiers close up impassively; the ment makes a wave of flashing brightness, like lightning playing o edges of a cloud. Silence again, om and profound.

"To the lantern with the Bonapar the guns are raised, the guns are poin "Banishment for the emperor!" the are aimed; the ranks close in once until red seems like a vast liberty covering the 150,000 heads.

"Vive la Nation!"—"Vive la Frar "To arms for the patrie in dang "Vive la Republique, one and im ible?" The arms are lowered and versed; the flash of the swords glint an instant and all is dark. The psurround the soldiers; they embrace, evil empire of fraud and sham is at an—throttled by the people's hands ev the stronghold of its strength.

It was two o'clock. A tall man, almost as an African, sauntered care into the apartment. The empress st up. It was the Italian ambaseador Nigra. He scrutinized the anxious, igroup, and then approaching the em said:—

"You have not an instant to lose reforbitions."

"You have not an instant to lose revolutionists are marching in the pe They are entering by the Carrousel, must fly and with as few people as sible." For the first time the courage m

For the first time the courage matained through the long ordeal way. The slender frame shuddered; the refused to respond to the horrifying pulse of abandonment. She lo around helplessly; at sight of the courageous faces of the three men steadies her trembling limbs, and haggard eye illuminates with a new pulse. Then a hoarse roar, mena confused, penetrates the massive with a meancholy flash of her old perial face to the ambassador, and calmly:—

"I will take leave of our friends."
Nigra led her to the door opening into

Nigra led her to the door opening into salon. The apartment was crowded the remnant of the families of the fri sation. The apartment was crowded the remnant of the families of the fri of the dynasty. Prince Metternich just about to enter; he halts at her as she stands a moment like a visio woe seen dimly through the tears of assembly; she bowed with kindly dig and was gently forced back by the pri A hand-bag is hastily packed by Mad Le Breton, and as it is finished Coun Lesseps enters the room. The crowd already in the ante-chamber, parle with the guard. Everything had arranged outside. The party must through the palace wing that runs a the river and make its exit through Louvre, where at the moment there no tumult. Metternich and all save seps, Trajan, and Rawdon were to remand keep the invaders at this point, the flight of the empress was secured. had wrapped herself in a plain we proof and drawn a veil over her face. route to be traversed runs along the S side of the palace, a distance of a thir a mile. At the iron doorway divisit he picture galleries from the Paviliou Flore, the empress' quarters, the p the picture galleries from the Pavilion Flore, the empress' quarters, the pwere brought to a halt. Heavensstrong doors are locked. The warden disappeared days before. The miser victim is caught in a trap. Trajan loc about for a weapon. There was n Madame Le Breton cried out to wait, hurried back along the passage. The press sank exhausted on one of the red vet banquettes used by the door-kee Trajan looked out on the river bank. the pre-he world lists, she in the

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rose and fell; clamors broke out under the windows. No one knew what to expect. Trajan wondered why some friend did not warn the empress that precious time was wasting. The wan group with glasses in hand scanned the Place de la Concorde. There was yet a possibility of quelling anarchy. Even Trajan recoiled aghast at the spectacle. Not less than 150,000 white-faced, fierce-eyed people crowded the great square.

Frightful cries came in blood-curdling echoes from thousands of throats. "Down with the empire—down with Bonaparte—death to the Man of December!" The soldiers, however, were there. Serried ranks of blue jackets and silver corslets, the cuirassiers of the guard; they formed a line of scarlet and blue, between the, as yet, unmolten passion of this dense mass of destruction, and the hall of the Legislators. The alert, fierce swords gleamed in reassuring menace, the chassepots of the undisciplined mob, or the educated host of order, gave way? The empress watches the deadly dumb show, dumb hersel as the sphinx below her. The soldiers, resolute, statue-like, wait in silence. The swaying horde, equally resolute, but surging as the sea surges when the first impulse of the simoon is upon it, waits. The clamor rises louder and louder. A single act, a touch, and the guns will vomit death into the packed mass, unarmed, save by the mysterious paralyzing potency of numbers.

"Great God—forbid them to fire!" cries the empress, choking, and sinks back on the side of the simoon is upon it, waits. The clamor rises louder and louder. A single act, a touch, and the guns will vomit death into the packed mass, unarmed, save by the mysterious paralyzing potency of numbers.

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tained through the long ordeal wavered. The slender frame shuddered; the voice The slender frame shuddered; the voice refused to respond to the horrifying impulse of abandonment. She looked around helplessly; at sight of the calm, courageous faces of the three men she steadies her trembling limbs, and the haggard eye illuminates with a new impulse. Then a hoarse roat, menacing, confused, penetrates the massive walls. She mastered the sensation, gave her hand with a melancholy flash of her old imperial face to the ambassador, and said calmly:

"I will take leave of our friends." De Nigra led her to the door opening into the

Nigra led her to the door opening into the salon. The apartment was crowded with the remnant of the families of the friends of the dynasty. Prince Metternich was just about to enter; he halts at her side of the dynasty. Prince Metternich was just about to enter; he nalts at her side as she stands a moment like a vision of woe seen dimly through the tears of the assembly; she bowed with kindly dignity, and was gently forced back by the prince. A hand-bag is hastily packed by Madame Le Breton, and as it is finished Count de Lesseps enters the room. The crowd was already in the ante-chamber, parleying with the guard. Everything had been arranged outside. The party must fly through the palace wing that runs along the river and make its exit through the Louvre, where at the moment there was no tumult. Metternich and all save Lesseps, Trajan, and Rawdon were to remain and keep the invaders at this point, until the flight of the empress was secured. She had wrapped herself in a plain water-proof and drawn a veil over her face. The route to be traversed runs along the Seine side of the palace, a distance of a third of a mile. At the iron doorway dividing the picture galleries from the Pavilion de Flore, the empress' quarters, the party were hersucht to a helt. Heavent the the picture galleries from the Pavilion de Flore, the empress' quarters, the party were brought to a halt. Heavens—the strong doors are locked. The warden had disappeared days before. The miserable victim is caught in a trap. Trajan looked about for a weapon. There was none. Madame Le Breton cried out to wait, and hurried back along the passage. The empress sank exhausted on one of the red velvet banquettes used by the door-keeper. Trajan looked out on the river bank. The

o Royal Rese! the Roman dress'd
His seest with thee; thy petale pressed
Augustan brows; thy odor fine,
Mixed with the three-times-mingled wine,
Leut the long Thracian draught its zest.
What marvel then, if host and guest,
By Love, by Song, by Thee careased,
Half-trembled on the half-divine,
O royal Rose!

And yet—and yet—I love thee best;
In our old gardens of the West;
In our ol

reside on the latar colonnade, where Catherine de Medici and the king had stood on the night of St. Bartholomew, a little ragamuffin, seated on the edge of the stone support of the golden railing, started

regular distances signals were exchanged with men standing at street corners. Raw-dominates are made as a propose to numbers.

"Great God—forbid them to fire!" cries the empress, choking, and sinks back on the seat behind her.

Hark—silence—a sullen roar, swelling until the very walls seemed to reel; the soldiers close up impassively; the movement makes a wave of flashing steely brightness, like lightning playing on the edges of a cloud. Silence again, ominous and profound.

"To the lantern with the Bonapartes!" ("Banishment for the empreor!" the guns are raised, the guns are pointed; "Ganishment for the emperor!" the guns are simed; the ranks close in once more, until red seems like a vast liberty cap, covering the 150,000 heads.

"Vive la Nation!"—"Vive la France!" ("To arms for the patrie in danger!" "Vive la Nation!"—"Vive la Republique, one and indivisible?" The arms are lowered and reversed; the flash of the swords glints out an instant and all is dark. The people surround the soldiers; they embrace. The evil empire of fraud and sham is at an end—thottled by the people's hands even in the stronghold of its strength.

It was two o'clock. A tall man, black almost as an African, sauntered carclessly into the apartment. The empress started up. It was the Italian ambassador, De Nigra. He seruthinsed the anxious, silent the propriation of the screen of the scarce dear the propriation of the scarced Scriptures to the bottlement was the color of the Sacred Scriptures to the bottlement of the scarced Scriptures of the Sacred Scriptures to the bottlement of the scarced Scriptures of the Sacred Scriptures to the bottlement of the scarced Scriptures of the people who and the color in the scale with the sacred Scripture of the scarced Scriptures of the scarced Scripture of the scarced Scriptures of the scarced Scripture of the scarced scripts of the many the scarced Scriptures of the scarced to the scale of the scarced in a chest in the stronghold of its strength.

It was two o'clock. A tall man, black in the scarced said:—
"You have not an instant to lose; the revolutionists are marching in the palace. They are entering by the Carrousel. You must fly and with as few people as possible."

For the first time the courage maintained through the long ordeal wavered. The slender frame abuddered; the voice.

On Wednesday, the 7th, after a detour in Belgium to ward off suspicion, the party reached Deuville on the Norman coast, fearing to venture on any of the regular lines across the channel. At the little town, the escort looked in vain for a bark to carry the remnants of Cæsar to safety. By the merest chance an English nobleman had his yacht in port awaiting the arrival of his wife from Italy. When the situation had been cautiously confided to him he made every preparation for receiving the hunted relic of a great reign. A few hours later her alarm and anguish were forgotten in the arms of her son at the little town of Hastings—where \$00 years before another French Prince had landed, who changed the course of British history and the destiny of a people. On Wednesday, the 7th, after a detour in

Ayer's Sarsaparilla is a highly concentrated extract of Sarsaparilla, and other blood-purifying roots, combined with Iodide of Potassium and Iron. Its control over scrofulous diseases is unequalled by any other medicine.

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No smoker who has ever used the Myrtle Navy tobacco for, say a month, ever relinquishes it for any other brand. Its flavor is rich and full, and it never burns the tongue or parches the palate. It is, in fact, the ne plus ultra of smoking tobacco.

Down in Dixie.

Down in Dixle.

The wife of Mr. J. Kennedy, Dixie P. O., was cured of a chronic cough by Hagyard's Pectoral Balsam. The best throat and lung healer known.

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A POPULAR DELUSION.

N. Y. Freeman's Journal.

There is a widespread delusion that education and intellectual cultivation keep men from evil doing. When a crime is revealed to the public—a crime which has been done by a man of education—we are sure to hear expressions of surprise that such a man could have fallen so low.

Now a little attention to the lessons of experience will show that intellectual education without moral training has no effect in keeping men from crime.

Julian the Apostate, that Roman emperor who tried to turn the world back to the false gods of Paganism, was a man ow what is called culture. He had read so much of the Pagan philosophers and so when a harmless medicine as saked for."

"Why," he asks, "should the journalist as a bar to an action for dispensing poison of the decident of the pages of their own children.

"The draggist," says a correspondent of the Journalist, writing of vile things in newspapers, "cannot plead good faith as a bar to an action for dispensing poison of what is called culture of the intellect, and of all that is asthetic, reached higher in Greece and Rome than it has ever attained since. The writers and painters of the Renaissance only revived Pagan letters and art; from a literary

a literary and artistic point of view, have never gone above the level of Virgil and

the painters and sculptors of the Greeks.

The old world had intellectual education and cultivation enough. Neither that education nor cultivation could save it. So utterly had it south. it. So utterly had it sunk in corruption that it needed a God to save it, and He

that it needed a God to save it, and He came.

In our day, it is plain that education and skill do not make men moral or keep them good. The forgers, the "embezzlers," the careful criminals who cover up their tracks, are not uneducated. On the contrary, they will generally be found to be people that have had "advantages." Why, then, do we constantly hear the exclamation of astonishment when a man of education ment when a man of education

constantly near the exclamation of astonishment when a man of education is discovered to be a criminal?

"Schools are multiplying!" cry our apostles of progress; "let the whole world read!" "All the negroes of the South want is the spelling-book," echo modern philanthropists. Let the world read. Let the negroes master the spelling-book; and still they will remain as ignorant as they were of the way of loving and serving God.

Our Lord did not give the printing-press as the means by which we are to be saved. Why, then, should even Catholics seem to approve of the error which makes the whole world turn on print?

injury. Eddie then turned the revolver on himself and fired three shots. One bullet entered his left side, lodging beneath his lower rib. He was removed to his home at No. 266 West Twelfth street, where a physician pronounced his wound not to be dangerous. Young Bernardy was greatly infatuated with the little girl. For a few days he has been moody and discontented, and seemed to be brooding over some trouble, the nature of which he would not impart to his parents. To-night he said that he had become jealous of Tressy, and to-day resolved to end the career of his sweetheart and his own earthly misery, just like the grown folks he had read of in the papers.

Cases of a similar kind are of frequent occurrence, And yet the cry of the popular teacher is: "Read"! Not read carefully selected books or periodicals, but: (Read"! Could any cry be more unreasonable? If a farmer would turn his cows into a clover field and let them eat until they should die of their gluttony, he would be set down as a fool by people of common sense. But people, who pride themselves on their common sense, say to all the foolish little calves in the clover field of literature: "Read."

And what do they read? The newapapers or the weekly story papers.

There happened recently in New York the most terrible misfortune that could happen to a young girl, whose parents—after the manner of their kind—thought she could "take care of herself." She went to a ball, danced until after midnight, and then suffered frightful wrong, it is alleged, at the hands of a ruffian. The particulars of this matter were duly set forth in the daily papers, with more or less elaboration, according to the policy of such papers. Young people of all ages read these details as part of their day's routine. Would it not be an infringement on the glorious liberty of reading what they please to deprive them of the family paper?

After their prayers and their breakfast, city children may refresh themselves with

family paper?

After their prayers and their breakfast, After their prayers and their breakfast, city children may refresh themselves with the "news of the day" until the school bell rings. The "news of the day" is very tame indeed, if there are not half-a-dozen crimes of various complexions in it. During recess, these young persons, educated by the art of reading, can exchange views on the last divorce case or murder, or practice hanging on one another! This is progress.

progress.

The editorial pages of the daily papers

The Bishop of Nottingham, in the Nottingham Daily Express, publishes the translation of a passage from a recent number of the Lanterne. It is as follows:

"The Prince of Wales, in his character of future Pope of the Anglican Church, cannot repudiate the Grand Architect, we well understand. The Grand Architect is part of the constitution, like the king or queen. Like them he is a peg (cheville). He plays no other part therein. But a peg presumptive cannot expel its fellow peg. The edifice of monarchy is not very solid on the other side of the Channel. An unsettlement has come so quickly."

"The Prince of Wales replies like the Emperor Joseph II.: My business is to be a royalist! And, in this particular situation, he adds: My business is to be deist!"

deist!"
"But all the Freemasons of England do not find either the monarchy or the divinity absolutely necessary. They have not all the good reasons of the Prince of Wales for sharing his good opinions."

"When Bradlaugh lately came to Paris, he put himself in communication.

"When Bradlaugh lately came to Paris, he put himself in communication with the Grand Orient of France. He explained to them the situation. A great meeting of English Freemasons will be held in London to protest against the decision of the Grand Lodge, and to renew the relations of English with French Masonry."

"The Prince of Wales will be dismissed along with the Grand Architect.

"The Prince of Wales will be dismissed along with the Grand Architect. Would he like us to give him a piece of good advice, very generous in a republican? Don't let him mix himself up too much in the last named. He is so worn-out."

The Religious Home. From the home sanctuary, the incense of prayer should ascend as a most sweet morning and evening sacrifice to the

How beautiful and rich in blessing the

assemblage of parents and children for morning and evening prayer.

In such families we are sure to find proofs of the special benediction of heaven.

heaven.

Faith, religion and virtue are thus fostered to luxuriant growth, and final perseverance almost assured. We earnestly exhort all parents to this salutary cus-

And if it be not always feasible in the morning, at least every evening, at a fixed hour, let the entire family be as-sembled for night prayers, followed by a short reading from the Holy Scriptures, The Following of Carist, or some other

A Dangerons Case.

One of the Control of the Contro A Dangerous Case.

"Extending to the end of my toes and to my brain!
"Which made me delirious!

"From agony.
"It took three men to hold me on my

bed at times!
"The Doctors tried in vain to relieve me, but to no purpose.

Morphine and other opiates!

"Had no effect!

"After two months I was given up to

"Atter two months I was given up to die!

"When my wife heard a neighbor tell what Hop Bitters had done for her, she at once got and gave me some. The first dose eased my brain and seemed to go hunting through

my system for the pain.

my system for the pain.

The second dose eased me so much that I slept two hours, something I had not done for two months. Before I had used five bottles, I was well and at work as hard as any man could, for over three weeks; but I worked too hard for my strength, and taking a hard cold, I was taken with the most acute and painful rheumatism all through my system that ever was known.

"I called the doctors again and after several weeks, they left me a cripple on crutches for life, as they said. I met a friend and told him my case, and he said Hop Bitters had cured him and would cure me. I poohed at him, but he was so earnest I was induced to use them again.

In less than four weeks I threw away my crutches and went to work lightly and kept to using the bitters for five weeks, until became as well as any man living, and have been so for six years since.

It has also cured my wife, who had

been so for six years since.

It has also cured my wife, who had been sick for years; and has kept her and my children well and healthy with from two to three bottles per year. There is no need to be sick at all if these bitters are used. J. J. Berk, Ex-Super-

visor.
"That poor invalid wife. "Sister!
"Mother!

"Mother:
"Or daughter!
"Can be made the picture of health!
"with a few bottles of Hop Bitters!
"Will you let them suffer?"

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Old people like it for its wonderful power to

Old people like it for its wonderful power to restore to their whitening locks their original color and beauty. Middle-aged people like it because it prevents them from getting bails, keeps dandruff away, and makes the hair grow thick and strong. Young ladies like it as a dressing because it gives the hair a becutiful glossy lustre, and enables them to dress it in whatever form they wish. Thus it is the favorite of all, and it has become so simply because it disappoints no one. ecause it disappoints no one.

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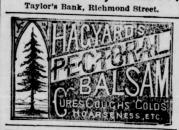
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All lovers of a fine instrument are invited to inspect these planos and judge for themselves. They are the most expensively constructed in the Canadian market, and can be bought on very reasonable terms and at manufacturers' prices.

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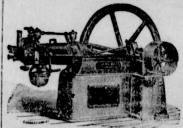


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theologians of the Church. Amongst those who took deepest interest in the matter was the Provincial of the Dominicans of Liege, afterwards Bishop of Verdun, Patriarch of Jerusalem, and finally Pope under the name of Urban IV. In 1246, the Bishop of Liege, in his synod, decreed the establishment of a special festival of the Blessed Sacrament throughout his diocese. It was not, however, till 1264, that Urban IV. Issued the bull of the institution of the festival for the Universal Church. In that document the Sovereign Pontiff declared that "without doubt Holy Thursday is the true festival of the Holy Sacrament; but on this day the Church is so very much occupied in bewailing the death of her Spouse, in reconciling penitents and in consecrating the holy chrism, that it was good to take another day when she might manifest all her joy, and supply for what she could not do on Holy Thursday. For the collemnity of the Eucharist, and this particular festival has been instituted only to make up for the faults of which we may have been guilty on the general festival. To that prince of the longians, Thomas of Aquinas, was entrusted the duty of preparing an office for the new festival.

Some time after this, Father O'Farrell removed to the archdiocese of Naw York. theologians of the Church. Amongst

reducing in the serifice of the body and shod by and shod by and shod of Jama Christ. Hence God being the term of Collection was also consistent and the serific of the body and shod of Jama Christ. Hence God being the term of Collection was also consistent and the serific of the control in the serific of the Christ. In the serific of the control of region. How addition, and yet how simple!

For many conturies Holy Thursday is accompanied with all the presence of the control of the Christ. He control is a serific of the Holy Technical, and to this day to hand the barries which and the control of the Christ. He control is a serific of the Christ. He control is a serific of the Christ. He control is a serie of the control of the contr

in defence of equality, justice and parental rights, in opposition to the aggressive and despotic Cenarism of the day.

At the Plenary Council Dr. McQuaid dis-

The street of th

ental rights, in opposition to the aggressive and despotic Casarism of the day. At the Plenary Council Dr. McQuaid discoursed on "The Catholic Church in the United States." In the course of this telling effort he said, with that emphasis and persuasiveness so distinctively his own:

"Christian families demand Christian schools. The father and mother most exact in the religious education of their presence. The bishops and clergy will vest in St. Peter's school and proceed children are the most expression from that huilding

"Another important step would be the establishment of industrial and other schools for Indian children. That much more could be effected in the way of teaching the children than the parents is a point that has been pressed again and again by missionaries in the North-West, and already something has been done in this direction, but the work should be undertaken on a much broader and more comprehensive scale.

"All these and other important steps, that time may be freely met. which should be taken as soon as the present trouble shall have terminated, will no doubt involve a very serious expenditure, but we have only to choose between abandoning the country or fairly indemnifying the Indians for the loss we have entailed upon them." All very well said, indeed, but how

would the writer in the Globe have these industrial echools established and supported? The Oblate missionaries in the North-West have done much towards the establishment of such schools for the Indians. With very scanty means, and little or no encouragement, they have had at their mission houses schools for the young aborigines of both sexes established and maintained in a most creditable state of efficiency. The rebellion will undo for a time, at all events, much of their work. But it will eventually do good. The eyes of the government and people of Canada are now opened to the gravity of the situation, and the Indian problem must receive a satisfactory solution—a solution worthy a Christian people and government. The Indian must not, and will not, be exterminated. He must be taken young and trained in those arts of peace best suited to his genius and temperament.

erusient of our States,—our duty is plain,
—we cannot accept them now profit by
them to break a lawful marriage ancetioned by the Church of God. Our duty
is to honor ourselves this great accrament,
and to teach others to 'prize it by our
words and examples. Our duty is to prepare ourselves worthily for its reception
and to live worthily in it after its reception: to understand its sacredness and its
inviolability when we receive it, and ever
atter by Christian lives manifest to all the
true, blessed fruits of Christian marriage:
thus fulfilling the words of St. Paul cited
in my taxt." (Eph. v. 22, 23.)

The Most Rev. Dr. McQuaid is one of
the ablest writers and speakers in the
American episcopate, as he is certainly one
of the profoundest thinkers of America.
In the all-absorbing school question, he
has borne the heat and burden of the day,
in defence of equality, justice and parental rights, in opposition to the aggreesive and despotic Casarism of the day. assistance of the missionaries in the North-West. Without in any way disparaging the services of our volunteers, we can eafely state that twice five thousand troops could not have so soon suppressed the rising, had

like many other parishes in Ontario, so managed the financial affairs of the parish as to ward off any undue burder from its shoulders. We appeal to our friends everywhere to come to the amistance of this good priest, that he may be, through the bassar he has inaugurated enabled to meet all existing obligations, so that when the good day comes, when Goderich will once more be the home of a large Catholic population, the needs of

ARE WE TO HAVE ANOTHER RE-BELLION.

And now there comes a threatening

rumor from the Pacific coast: But a few weeks ago the Dominion was disturbed by the passage of resolutions tantamount to ecession by the legislature of Nova Scotia. Then came the appalling intelli-gence of the conflict at Duck Lake, and the tread of marching men has since re-sounded through the land, and sorrow cast its gloomy pall over many a fireside. The Riel rebellion scarcely crushed, a disquieting report reaches us from the faroff Pacific coast. A despatch from Victoria, dated the 28th, says that an intense feeling of dissatisfaction towards the new land tax regulations is spreading through out the mainland, that secession is openly threatened, and that word has been sent to Ottawa declaring that any attempt to enforce the regulations will result in rebellion. The same despatch adds that men are reported to be arming in several districts, and that a feeling of insecurity pervades official circles. This perplexing news, following so closely on the threaten-ing anti-Chinese gatherings in Victoria

city, would clearly indicate the existen of deep discontent in the Province
British Columbia. We have never be
of those who looked on that province
valueless to the Dominion. We hold: on the contrary, to be-apart from i great natural wealth—a necessary con tionality. The secession of British Co umbia were tantamount to its annexation to the United States; for, bound in the grasp of a vice, with Alaska on the nort and Washington Territory on the south the Pacific Province would, out of the Canadian Confederation, become wholly subject to American influence hing could estop its eventu absorption by the adjoining republic. W trust that existing discontent arising land tax regulations or th rapid increase of Chinese population in the Province, will be speedily an effectually removed. The early completion of the Pacific Railway will bris tish Columbia socially and politicall into greater harmony with the rest of th Then the wants of that distar Province will be better understood a Ottawa. No effort, we repeat, should be spared to allay existing diseath faction on the Pacific coast by the speedy and complete removal of ever grievance complained of by the inhabit ants of British Columbia.

A MODEL ORANGE GATHERING.

That branch of Orangeism known as the Young Britons held their fourth annual convention in the city of Ottawa toward the close of last month. There were, o

course sermons, speeches, and a banquet The latter was attended by several Orange members of the House of Commons, and presided over by our friend, Senato mow. The utterances of some of ou legislators were such as to bring disgrac on the Parliament that tolerates the presence of such men in its midst. The Orange member of the Canadian Parlis ment is intellectually of a most degrade and inferior mould, known by his boorist ness, swagger and impudence. In the Popery, though in the precincts of Parlis ment he frequently makes himself hear in some congenial gathering on this, ever to him, delectable subject. He a times assumes a menacing atti-tude towards ministers, but thi-of course, only in back door inter-views. He feels that Popery needs herand there a check by the appointment of Orange officials and the careful elimina-tion of Catholics, especially Irish Catholics from the public service. Then he gener ally gets his man into place, and relapse into serenity. The Grand Master of the Young Britons of Canada, one Brother J. H. Smith, of Hamilton, Ont., is a fair specimen of the Orangeman in this country. In malice and mendacity he stands high enough to deserve the place of honor (?) given him by the brethren. Brother Smith's opening address betray the man's real character. Col. Tyrwhiti could not have done better :

"Since last I met with you, events of great and grave importance have transpired, bloodshed and outlawry still ram pant run in Ireland, lale of the green, and no better opportunity could be offered for the ventilation of their disloyalty. no better opportunity could be offered for the ventilation of their disloyalty than the visit of peace to that unhappy land, of the heir apparent, the Prince of Wales. Everywhere in the Protestan North he was received with that respect that has always characterized that loya portion of the country, and in hamlet, as in castle, in highway as in byway the voice of welcoming and rejoicing winged its way upward, proclaiming in deed as in word the feeling and sentiments of heiberty-loving, free and happy people Would that such could be said of the south; there the emissaries of Rome show their true form as the manacled slaves of a foreign tyrannical power, and the arch their true form as the manacled slaves of a foreign tyrannical power, and the arch enemies of civil and religious liberty Rome is ever active, as was evident by he datardly attempt to resuscitate the devil ish deed of Guy Fawkes in demolishing the British House of Commons; her activity, aggrandisement and tyranny in the North-West are the fruits of the present rebellion, by her arrogant demands for free lands for nunneries, etc., and be it remembered that some two years ago our Federal Government gave consent, recognized, and incorporated the present disturbers of our country's tranquility in the persons of the Oblate Fathers, but bette known as Jesuits, who in 1872 were expelled from Catholic France, and at the ame time refusing a like act of courters and justice to our present society, &c., &c.

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fraud and malignity. To enumerate the falsehoods and misstatements in this on paragraph were a task as useless as it wer us uncongenial. Men who can thus de fame the religion, and belie the convic tions of their fellow-citizens, are the wors enemies of the country which affords ther

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city, would clearly indicate the existence of those who looked on that province as valueless to the Dominion. We hold it, great natural wealth—a necessary com-plement of the edifice of Canadian mality. The secession of British Columbia were tantamount to its annexation to the United States; for, bound in the grasp of a vice, with Alaska on the north, and Washington Tarritorn the Pacific Province would, out of the ng could estop its eventual absorption by the adjoining republic. We land tax regulations or the rapid increase of Chinese population in the Province, will be speedily and effectually removed. The early comple-tion of the Pacific Railway will bring British Columbia socially and politically into greater harmony with the rest of the Then the wants of that distant Province will be better understood at Ottawa. No effort, we repeat, should be spared to allay existing diseatla-faction on the Pacific coast by the speedy and complete removal of every grievance complained of by the inhabit-ants of British Columbia.

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The latter was attended by several Orange members of the House of Commons, and sided over by our friend, Senator now. The utterances of some of our legislators were such as to bring disgrace on the Parliament that tolerates the presence of such men in its midst. The ment is intellectually of a most degraded and inferior mould, known by his boorishness, swagger and impudence. In the House he says little against Pope or Popery, though in the precincts of Parliaent he frequently makes himself heard in some congenial gathering on this, ever to him, delectable subject. He a times assumes a menacing attitude towards ministers, but this, of course, only in back door interviews. He feels that Popery needs here or constant of Casholica, especially Irish Catholica, from the public service. Then he generally gets his man into place, and relapses into serenity. The Grand Master of the Young Britons of Canada, one Brother J. H. Smith, of Hamilton, Ont., is a fair specimen of the Orangeman in this country. In malice and mendacity he stands high enough to deserve the place of honor (?) given him by the brethren. Brother Smith's opening address betrays the man's real character. Col. Tyrwhitt sould not have done better :

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principles of the Order, for they were of deep discoatent in the Province of serving their country in the Northwest, neitish Columbia. We have never been and as loyal subjects were assisting in crushing rebellion there. It must be a source of pleasure to every Orangeman valueless to the Dominion. We note it, source of presents to every on the contrary, to be—apart from its and Young Briton to see the promptness with which the Protestants of Canada had responded to the call to arms to put re-bellion down. He was proud to say that there were now at the front, risking their lives in defence of constitutional authority, not less than fourteen members of the House of Commone, who had left their legislative duties to serve their country in the field. He alluded to the eloquent sermon preached earlier in the evening by the Rev. Mr. Walsh, and concluded by proposing a toast which he said was always heartily received in every Orange gathering. "The Queen." The toast was greeted with three times three, the band playing the National Anthem, which was sung in chorus by the whole party."

In other words, Mr. Clemow would have it understood that the rebellion was an essentially Catholic movement, and that its suppression was effected by Pro-testants or Orangemen alone. When Mr. Clemow spoke in this way, he spoke knowingly and deliberately that which was false. He, as a member of Parliament, and as a citizen, knew that the Catholic Church had no connection with the revolt, and that every effort of its ministers in the North-West was directed to its sunpression. As well might we say, that the rebellion was a Protestant one, because most, if not all, of the officials whose guilty deeds provoked the uprising, are Protestants. But this kind of argument is beneath any good citizen. With good citizenship, however, Senator Clemow's name can never be associated. His whole life has been given to the fomenting of discord, the dissemination of hatred, the preaching of such arrant falsehoods as that just cited. And yet he is called honorable and sits among the Senators of the land!

Amongst the other speakers was Bro. Clark Wallace, M. P. for West York. He was, as is his wont, very stupid. No mathematical calculation could give any idea of this wretched individual's vapid inanity. The screech of the owl were music, and the rasping of the saw-file eloquence, in comparison with one of Clark Wallace's harangues. Bro. John White, M. P., was, we are told, vigorous. We have seen him in one of his vigorous moods before. This worthy representa tive of the people never grows vigorous without the bray and braggart that be come the True Blue son of William. He actually referred to Ridgeway-where some Orangemen, in their hurry to escape from the enemy, actually crushed each other to death—as a proof of Orange valor! Such exhibitions of mendacious inanity betray the real character of the Orange organization.

THE IRISH QUESTION.

The Christian Guardian stated som time ago its displeasure at the mode often adopted by American journals in dealing with the Irish question. The godly man vents his grief after this fashion:

tionally unfair. It is frequently assumed that the disloyal irritation which exists in Ireland is justified by bad laws and misrule. We think it would be difficult for these papers to point out where this 'oppression' exists. No doubt, there were unjust and irritating laws in the past; but nearly every trace of these has been removed. The people live under as fair and just laws as the people of the States. Even the Chicago Interior, while admitting that England is the champion of civil and religious liberty, takes the good out of the avowal by adding: 'This is not saying that she does not play the tyrant in Ireland, Egypt and India.'"

Very sorry are we indeed for the

Very sorry are we indeed for the Guardian. But we may inform our evangelical friend that his perception of right and wrong is not just as keen where of London, Mgr. Bruyere, and a very matters Irish are concerned as those of large number of the clergy of the dioces the American papers he condemns. He of London and Detroit, were in attendasks: "Where is the oppression?" We will briefly tell him. It consists—as no man but one blind to the truth and a hater of the Irish race and name can fail to see—it consists in the suspension of the constitution by brutal Coercion Acts. It consists in invasions of the liberty of the press, the effacement of the right of meeting. It consists in the one-sided and fanatical magistracy, the packed jury and the corrupt bench. It consists in military rule and the denial of self-government. Is the Guardian satisfied? We hardly think that a journal which could accuse the Catholic Church of fomenting the rebellion in the North-West can by us be satisfied. We have, however, shown where the Guardian will find the oppression it affects to ignore.

ECCLESIASTICAL CONFERENCE.

The ecclesiastical conference for the clergy of Kent and Essex took place at Windsor on the 2nd inst., His Lordship the Bishop of London presiding. There was a full attendance of the clergy of both counties. The treatises under discussion were the same as those that engaged the to those who were absent. It was a satis- attention of the London Conference two CONFIRMATION IN SARNIA.

On Sunday, 31st of May, His Lordship Bishop Walsh administered the holy sacrament of Confirmation to one hundred candidates. The children were carefully examined in the catechism on Saturday, and were found to be remarkably well nstructed. First Communion was administered to the candidates at eight o'clock mass on Sunday morning, the Rev. Jos. Bayard, P. P., being celebrant. High Mass was celebrated at 10:30 o'clock by Rev. George R. Northgraves, the Bishop assisting in cope and mitre. The Confirmation took place immediately the children and the congregation in an eloquent and practical discourse on the efficacy of Confirmation, and the import-ance of Christian education. The result of a religious training in Catholic schools was illustrated by the satisfactory answering of the children confirmed, when questioned thoroughly on the doctrines of religion. Without good Catholic schools the result would be very different. His Lordship's address was listened to with great attention and made a profound impression. At Vespers an eloquent and convincing sermon was preached by Rev. G. R. Northgraves on Christ's real presence in the Holy Eucharist. The text was chosen from I Cor. x., 16.

The singing of the choir, both at High Mass and Vespers, was very fine. The day itself will long be remembered in Sarnia as a day of graces and blessings.

THE SACRED HEART SCHOOL.

It is with great pleasure that we this week announce that work has been cornmenced on the new Catholic separate chool at the Sacred Heart, on the grounds attached to that institution. The new ouilding, which will have a stone front, and be constructed of white brick. trimmed with red, will have a frontage on Queen's Avenue. It will be two stories high, 68 x 42 feet in size, and will have ive commodious school rooms, with two large apartments in the basement. The new school edifice will be gothic in style, and will have cost, when completed, \$8,000, the greater part of which will be contributed by the ladies of the Sacred Heart themselves. It will be one of the finest school buildings in the city and a credit to the Catholic body here.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

- We extend hearty compliments to the Almonte Gazette on its recent enlarge-ment and otherwise greatly improved appearance. The Gazette is a lively and interesting paper.

— The third annual meeting of the

Alumni Association of the College of Ottawa is announced to take place on Wednesday, the 17th inst., at three be followed by a banquet at the Russell House.

- The Dominion government has made selection of Messrs. Christopher Robinson "We often notice in United States papers references to the Irish question, which seem to us to be unjust to England, even when they do not seem to be intentionally unfair. It is frequently assumed that the dislocal imitation which assumed in the dislocal imitation which seems to us to be intentionally unfair. It is frequently assumed that the dislocal imitation which said the constitution which animated the citizens of the United States before the war had now departed from our people, and that the system of government erected by our forefathers existed only in Charles Fitzpatrick, of Quebec, with the Hon. Mr. Mercier as leading counsel.

-From the Ottawa papers we learn that Mr. Mahon, barrister, of that city, received a letter last Friday conveying the pleasing news that his uncle, the Hon. Edward B. Mahon, has been elected Judge of the Superior Court for Martin County, in the State of California. Judge Mahon is a Canadian by birth, having been born

- The silver jubilee of the Very Rev. Dean Wagner, to which we have already made allusion, was celebrated at Windsor on the 3rd inst. His Lordship the Bishop ance. A full report of the celebration will appear in another issue.

- At a Nationalist meeting, held in Belfast on Friday last, Mr. T. M. Healy declared that the Irish party would contest 33 seats in Ulster, of which they would win 21, and decide the issue in 12.

healthful home away from the din and heat of our large towns, or the dulness of our rural districts, Goderich presents many incontestible attractions.

- The death is announced of Mr. Angus Brady, of Bothwell. The sad event took place in that town on the 23rd alt. The late Mr. Brady had attained his forty-sixth year. The funeral services took place on Tuesday, May 26th, at Ingereoll. Rev. Father Brady read the funeral services and accompanied the remains to the cemetery. The funeral cortege was one of the largest seen in Ingersoli for many years. The deceased gentleman was a brother of Mr. James Brady, of this latter town.

_A Philadelphia despatch says: The Ancient Order of Hibernians has in this diocese been restored to the favor of the Roman Catholic Church, and it is understood also that it will not now be inhibited anywhere in this country. Archbishop Ryan has issued instructions to his clergy not to permit any member to die without the last sacraments of the Church. Maurice Wilhere, a prominent member of the order, in an interview with the Archbishop, was told that the organization was not considered by the Church as being on a level with other societies which it countenanced. with the exception of those distinctly religious in their character. It was added, however, that the society would not be allowed in any Catholic Church in uniform until the action of Rome respecting the decree of the Baltimore Council should be received."

- Earl Spencer is very eager for the continuance of the present coercion rule in Ireland. He has not, however, succeeded in impressing the government with the correctness of his views on the abject. The Marquis of Hartington and Sr Charles Dilke lately visited Ireland and were hard pressed by the Viceroy to give adhesion to his views: How far he succeeded a despatch dated London, May 30th, tells us: "But it seems Earl Spencer's missionary work has been in vain and that Sir Charles returns to London perfectly intractable. The result will un-doubtedly be a back-down on the part of the government, which wil! probably get out of its dilemma by introducing a harmless renewal bill to remain in force about a year. There can hardly be a doubt now that the Marquis of Hartington, Secretary for War, the other ministerial holiday visitor to Ireland, found himself, on a personal examination of the Irish situa-tion, unable to justify the government's attitude on the renewal, and that this fact lies at the bottom of the indisposition which he gave as the reason for ca all his engagements to make speeche throughout the Ulster district."

- An interview with Jefferson Davis has just been published, in which the voteran statesman declares that he has not authorized any petition to be presented to the federal authorities for the removal o'clock p. m. The annual meeting will of his disabilities. He does not entertain a very hopeful view of the future of the American republic. He declared, in fact, that the respect, love and veneration for the Constitution which animated the name, and that there were elements of disintegration and disruption at work in our midst which could only be restrained and held in check by force : that the underlying and fundamental principles upon which our system of government was erected, and upon which the Constitution as it was before the war rested, were fast becoming obsolete, forgotten by old men and never learned by young; that under the rule of Republicanism during the war and subsequent to it, the Constitution was made a rope of sand, and that whilst this party of so-called liberal ideas proclaimed universal freedom and equalty on one hand, they were tearing down and blotting out our safeguards and defenses, which alone under our form of government could secure it to them.

RICHARD THE SECOND.

SYNOPSIS OF AN HISTORICAL STUDY OF THE Ottawa Free Press, May 28.

Wight who demanded supplies from the islanders, in the name of King Richard and his consort, Queen Isabella. A French gentleman, Creton, addressed a letter to King Richard in Scotland, and visited him there on the part of Queen Isabella. English historians are beginning at length to recognize the fact of King Richard's survival. Knight, in his history of England, referring to it, alludes to the "very useful" annals of England, approvingly, and adds that "the belief is therein fully acquiesced in." The said annals may be seen at the parliament library.

CATHOLIC FRESS.

Catholic Columbian Some few years ago it was fearlessly denounced as a display of vanity and the greatest worldliness in Catholics to build beautiful temples to the Most High. The severe simplicity of four walls and a roof fear the common "meating house." considered the most High. The severe simplicity of four walls and a roof for the common "meeting house," was considered the most acceptable style by our Methodist brethren, and, of course, Catholics came in for a great share of condemnation for elegant and costly churches. How times have changed! Almost the reverse is the case now, and the fashionable people must have fashionable churches. The spirit of the world changes and where that spirit is permitted to enter organisations it is bound to display itself in one way or another. The Catholic Church never changes, and the churches built to correspond with the sacred liturgy are always the same. Her liturgy is grand and so she strives to have her sacred edifices.

redifices.

The Catholic Church is slow in passing judgment upon miracles or, rather, alleged miracles. Though her existence upon earth and her active mission are living miracles. Still she will not decide between what appears a suspension of nature's laws and phenomena, unless, indeed, the finger of God can be readily proven. The apparitions at Knock may have been real or they may have been imaginary, and all the devotion and expression of faith originating in that humble little Chapel, may have become their fruit in the performance of miracles. But this thing of advertising cures miraculously partakes too much of the patent medicine style. There is little religion in it oftentimes, for we have known several cases in which parties have attributed their cure of a malady to some miraculous agency and still such individuals were not known to be very faithful Catholics. The modern way of looking at miracles is too utilitarian. It regards Almighty God too much in the light of a professional, and, of course, wonderful healer of the ills of the body. A Catholic who would consider it as sin to leave off his scapular for one night, would scarcely regard the attendance at Mass on Sundays as obligatory under pain of sin, and the pious individual who devoutly receives and applies the mortar of Knock for the cure of a disease, sometimes totally disregards the most efficacious means of the Sacraments. Does that look like their faith would make them whole?

Catholic Citizen.

As illustrating the missionary now er of The Catholic Church is slow in passing Catholi e Citizen.

Catholic Citizen.

As illustrating the missionary power of Dom Bosco, it is related that he once persuaded M. Ratazzi, of Turin, to permit him to take the 300 young convicts of the prison out for a day's holiday. M. Ratazzi first thought he was mad, but was at last bewitched into giving him his way. He said he would send fifty soldiers to march ahead of the troop of young convicts, fifty on the right, and fifty on the left, and fifty more to bring up the rear. But Dom Bosco would not hear of a single soldier or a policeman being sent with him; he promised on his head to bring back every boy in the evening at the appointed hour. Incredible as it may sound, the Minister consented to the experiment. The prison doors were opened, and Dom Bosco and his 300 young rascals marched through Turin, had a pleasant day in the country, and marched home every one of them, "as the clock struck the hour for retiring." truck the hour for retiring.

Cincinnati Catholic Telegraph.

A Catholic paper in the East strikes a hard blow at the conduct of Catholic fathers and mothers who will in these times of great social dangers "calmly surrender their daughters of evenings to young men who enter such residences when they please and leave when they please." Our clergymen oftentimes speak of this evil from the pulpit, during missions, and the like; but some think them too rigid; yet such warnings are the result of an experience learned in the confessional, and parents should profit by and head them.

T. F. Mahar, D.D., in Catholic Universe. Cincinnati Catholic Telegraph

and heed them.

T. F. Mahar, D.D., in Catholic Universe.

It is a fact which is capable of demonstration satisfactory to any impartial mind, that those who abandon the Catholic Church and go about proclaiming her pretended abominations are men who have before their apostasy shown a lack of adherence to the principles they professed. All history shows this, as well as the facts of our own times. It might be added too that as a rule these persons not only manifested this moral laxity but absolutely marked their lives by some gross immorality. Some unfortunate held unworthy of a charge, tried and tried again, is finally discarded and enters the field as a convert to some other religious association. It may be noticed that they are always indifferent as to the sect to which they adhere. They have no "prejudices," no leanings to any particular doctrine. They can fraternize with any and with all. Their only distinction is that they are anti-Catholic. They invariably choose for the subjects of their attacks such themes as will give them an opportunity to dwell upon something of a filthy character. They have lectures "for men only." Dean Swift characterized these "converts" as weeds which the Pope had thrown over the garden wall. Those who remember the infamiles which Father Newwould win 21, and decide the issue in 12.

The prospects of the National party throughout the country are very bright. Mr. Parnell, from all present indications, will, in the next parliament, stand at the head of a resolute and united party of 80 or 85 members.

— The Provincial Board of Health has, we bear loss of a vaccine farm, having the authority of the government to give it repute. The Agricultural College, Guelph, has, we bealieve, been referred to as a desirable location, as the actual outlay on the part of the government there would be the expense involved in keeping some four or five animals throughout the year.

— One of the most healthful of summer resorts in the Province of Ontario is, without doubt, the town of Goderich. Pleasantly situated on the shores of the mighty Huron, Goderich offers the tourist promise of as much healthful enjoyment as can be had in any part of Canada.

For persons who, having amassed a safe share of this world's goods, and desire a share of this world's goods, and desire as first and the standard of the same of this world's goods, and desire a standard of the sum of the sum of the sum of this friends, and on account of solutions of the sum o

tales, the longstanding charred remains of Charlestown convent, are so many notable sad reminders of the disastrous and pain-ful illusions to which "crusales" against Catholicity have always led,

N.Y.Freeman's Journal.
Mr. Gladstone finds the Irish staghound much more in his way than the Russian bear. And the worst of it is, for Mr. Gladstone, that the Irish hound refuses to be choked with butter any more. A c.ever writer recently said to the English: "You have taught the Irish it is English, as well as common human nature, to feel an interest in the dog that has bitten you. The dog periodically puts on madness to win attention; we gather, then, that England, in an angry tremor, tries him with water gruel to prove him sane." The writer goes on to quote: "Be in tune with the Irish priest; he is the key-note for harmony. He is shepherd, doctor, nurse, comforter, anecdotist, and funmaker to his poor flock; and you wonder they see the burning gate-way of their heaven in him. Conciliate the priest.' It has been partly done," adds this writer, George Meredith; "done late, when the poor flock have found their doctoring and ahepherding at other hands." This is from a moderate English point of view, but it shows how even the moderate Englishman has in his heart a profound contempt for the Irish, whom he regards as a huge joke when he does not consider him forced to look on them as an unmitigated curse. The Irish stag-hound never feigned madness; the fever and the famine, trifles in English eyes when they fell on the Irish, made the noble animal mad, but the madness has passed away, and in sober earnest he faces the bewildered English. It is strange that the sense of fair play which Englishmen individually possess and exert should desert them when they are dealing in masses with other masses. The desire to renew the Crimes Act in Ireland is quite in accordance with that idiotic English policy which conciliates one week and tortures the next. If the Prince of Wales was received as loyally as the English organs represented, why not show the Irish that benignity which they (are said to) have deserved? It is a manifest inconsistency to thrust anew a despotic measure on a people who, according to the best English authorities, were delirious with joy because the future king

Catholic Review. As a man lives, so shall he die. It was to be expected that the Cardinal-Archbishop of Paris, exercising his ministry of penance, should approach the death-bed of one of his flock, who, baptized and educated a Catholic, rejected in his hour of pride the faith and obedience of his baptism. But it was hardly to be expected that the law of life and death should be reversed even in regard of Victor Hugo. So the cable tells us that his son-in-law stood in the pathway of the Cardinal stood in the pathway of the Cardinal So the cable tells us that his son-in-law stood in the pathway of the Cardinal and undertook to tell that angel of mercy for his dying relative that "Victor Hugo needed no priest." Whether Victor Hugo would have said so to the Cardinal, it is useless to inquire; but the moral clearly is that whoever anticipates sending for a priest in his mortal agony, ought to make the preliminary steps a habit during life. "As a man lives, so shall he die." It is a pleasant or an unpleasant prophery pleasant or an unpleasant prophecy, according to our sense of its personal application.

HYMENEAL.

The Bishop's chapel on Tuesday, the 2nd inst, witnessed the marriage of Mr. David Dibbs and Miss Fannie West Birmingham, both of this city. The bride, who was gracefully and charmingly attired, was assisted by Miss Sarah Birmingham, and Mr. Dibbs by Mr. Ambrose Birmingham. The Rev. Father Tiernan tied the nuptial knot and then celebrated Mass. We wish the young counle many Mass. We wish the young couple many long years of happiness and prosperity.

FROM PORT ARTHUR.

On the 25th of May a musical and literary entertainment was given under the auspices of the Catholic Literary Association of Port Arthur. It was in every restion of Port Arthur. It was in every respect a brilliant success. Mr. John Dromgole, of London, rendered very valuable assistance, and received quite an ovation after each song. Wherever our esteemed fellow-citizen sings he is always highly appreciated. Mr. Filgiano, also for some time a resident of London, took part in the programme and received well-merited applause for the artistic renditien of his different pieces. We congratulate our old friend, Thos. Ryan, Esq., also a Londoner, on the remarkable success of the entertainments given by this society, of which he is presiding officer.

INGERSOLL SEPARATE SCHOOL

EXTRACT FROM INSPECTOR DONOVAN'S RE-

GERSOLL.

Proficiency is to be indicated thus:

1, Excellent; 2, Good; 3, Middling; 4,
Bad; 5, Very Bad.

Senior Department.—Miss Annie Shea,
teacher.—Reading 1½, Spelling 1½,
Arithmetic 2, Geography 1, History 1,
Writing 3, Drawing 3, Grammar 1½, Literature 2, Catechism 1½, Singing 2,
Composition 2.

Junior Department, Miss Mary Shea,
Teacher.—Reading 1½, Spelling 1½, Writing 2, Arithmetic 3, Singing 3, Literature
2, Catechism 1½.

State of order, discipline and management, excellent. Making satisfactory progress.

gress.
Organization, good.
Accommodations: two large well-appointed rooms. Yard accommodations in good state. Equipment: well supplied with good maps and boards. Desks and seats generally in fair condition, but some are much worn.

mentary representatives. The response to the call made upon them for this purpose has now for several years been of the most generous kind, and this year will be no exception. On the first Sunday in May a house to house collection was made in the various districts of the parish of Maryborough. The movement has the warm support of the respected parish priest and his curstes. Arrangements have also been made by the several branches of the League to conduct the collection in the other parts of the county.

Cork.

Cork.

A sad catastrophe occurred, off Skibbereen, on May 6th. Whilst a canoe, conveying a clergyman, who was holding stations in one of the islands of Cape Clear, was returning to the mainland, the oraft suddenly capsized, and two young men named Ryan, from the Island of St. Keames, were drowned.

The "loyalist" boycotters of Cork are carrying their principles to a length which only vindictiveness can explain. They believe that they have a grievance against Dr. Tanner, because that gentleman's loyalty is not of the extra stamp that finds favor amongst the admirers of Lord Rossmore. Since the visit of the Prince of Wales to the Southern capital, the local clubs have found an agreeable diversion from the every day routine of lounging and gossip, in expelling this particular victim of "law and order" gone mad. The County Club set the example, and the Queenstown Yachtsmen followed suit. Dr. Tanner happens to be one of the South Infirmary medical staff. An old rule, that was long ago permitted to lapse into disuse, enjoined that the medical officer should be appointed every five years, and it has now been resolved, by a majority of one, to revive its application, the object being, it is said, to covertly procure Dr. Tanner's rejection. The infirmary is largely, if not exclusively, maintained by local funds. The boycouters of Cork forget that they are handling a sword capable of cutting two ways.

ways.

Millstreet made a sturdy protest against the police tax, on May 1, and, at one time, it was believed there would be a serious conflict with the authorities. Scenes of a very exciting character took place over the sale of the cattle, seized to satisfy the monstrous imposition, stones being flung at the police, and, at the close, there was a

THE PROPERTY OF THE BLATE AND ADDRESS OF THE PROPERTY OF THE P

At the meeting of the Tipperary Board of Guardians, on May 5th, one of the relieving officers reported that he had attended at the eviction of the old woman named Mrs. Ryan, at Cappawhite, and found her in such a state that he at once procured medical assistance for her. He also got a nurse, who was in care of the woman since the eviction up to the present. The nurse was now to be prosecuted under the Crimes Act for taking foroible possession of the evicted farm. The Board directed that their solicitor and medical officer should watch the proceedings on their behalf.

Antrim.

Antrim.

Antrim.

The Orange windbag, Johnston, of Ballykilbeg, is in a fair way of being severely pricked. Notwithstanding the promise he made last year to refrain from taking any active part in any party meetings, or discussing, in public, any party question, he has been publicly denouncing what he termed "the errors of the Church of Rome," and inciting Protestant elergyment to do likewise on the 12th of next July. In a letter to the Belfast Evening Telograph, he further stated his intention of being with his Orange brethren on that date. Johnston also announced his intention, several times lately, of becoming a Parliamentary candidate at the general election, despite the Order in Council requiring any Civil Servant, making such an announcement, to resign his office under the Crown. When taxed with these declarations, at the instance of Messrs. Sexton and Healy, the Ballykilbeg hero saved his £800 a year, as Inspector of Fisheries, by writing that he had abandoned the idea of becoming a Parliamentary candidate.

Donegal.

Donegal.

Donegal.

The poor tenantry of Gweedore remain in a state of painful suspense.

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Mr. Bloomer, of Hamilton, Ont., suffered for many years with a painful running sore upon one of his legs, which speedily baffled all attempts to heal until he used Burdock Blood Bitters, which speedily worked a perfect cure.

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Thos. Sabin, of Eglington, says: "I have removed ten corns from my feet wholesale clearance.

2, at Coalisland. The landlord is Colonel

Athlone has undoubtedly made great strides forward of late to put itself in line with patriotic Ireland; but evidently a good deal remains to be done yet, especially with respect to the purification of the town board. On May 4, Mr. M. Kilkelly, T. C., moved a resolution to the effect that the Athlone Town Commissioners, in view of the misrepresentations of the English press regarding the Prince of Wales's visit, express continued confidence in Mr. Parnell and contempt for the flunkeyism displayed by the so-called loyalist faction. This resolution was rejected by a vote of 6 to 4.

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when neglected or improperly treated often degenerate into cancer. By our new and improved treatment without knife, caustic or salve, we cure the worst cases in ten to thirty days. Pamphlet, references and terms, three letter stamps. World's Dispensary Medical Association, 663 Main Street, Buffalo, N. Y. NARIONAL Purs will not grips on

NATIONAL PILLS will not gripe or sicken, yet are a thorough cathartic. N. McRae, Wysbridge, writes: "I have sold large quantities of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil; it is used for colds, sore throat, croup, &c., and in fact for any affection of the throat it works like magic. It is a sure cure for burns, wounds, and bruises,"

A Successful Result.

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The true character and spirit of the Devotion to the Sacred Heart are as yet far from being fully understood. The true power which it can exercise over sin-laden souls: how opportune it is, how precisely adapted to our grievous wants—if this were recognized, and we were all convinced that in the Devotion to the Sacred Heart we have an oil poured out, which, when industriously applied, will reach to the springs of the most inveterately-rusted heart, then a new era of courage would begin. Then the over-taxed pricest would sligh no more over the uncounted residuum of heathenism which engulphs so large a portion of his flock; no more would the flippant scepticism nor the unholy influence of all their corrupt surroundings, deject him. Alone even, he would face the world of evil, confident, as though he saw the sign in the sky before the battle, and heard: In hoc Signo vinces—"In this sign shalt thou conquer."

Our Holy Father has deigned to declare it to be the mission of the Messenger of the Sacred Heart to help to make known Its power; to bring home to each one's own self, in his own duties and circumstances, what for him this Gift of gifts has of aid and hope, to draw to the Heart of Jesus addorer in spirit and in truth, whose generous and industrious zeal will enable It to fulfil what It so ardently desires men to aid It in effecting—the conversion of hardened souls.

Since, then, this is our holy and lovingly-accepted task, we, according to our poor powers and narrow limits, gird ourselves to its accomplishment, sure that its first fruit will be the wide diffusion of that Apostleship of Prayer which has no value, and deserves no blessing, if it be not the means whereby devotion to the Heart of Jesus, and all the graces which that Heart has promised, may be brought to those who are now sitting in our midst, the objects of God's compassion, like the hundred and twenty thousand of Ninive, who knew not how to distinguish between their right hand and their left.

simple ame concise style...."—The Catholic Chronicle. CATHOLIC CHRISTIANITY and MODERN UNBELLIEF. By the Right Rev. J. D. Ricards. D. D., Blahop of Retimo and Vicar Apostolic of the Eastern Vicariate of the Cape Colony. 12mo, cloth, net, \$1.00. Footage is cente extra.

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Meetings.

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evening, 12th inst., at their rooms, Masonic
Temple, at 7.30. All members are requested
to be present. O. A. Sippi, Fresident.

CATHOLIC MUTUAL BENEFIT

ASSOCIATION—The regular meetings of
London Branch No. 4 of the Catholic Mutual
Benefit Association, will be held on the first
and third Thursday of every month, at the
hour c 15 o'clock, in our rooms, Castle Hall,
Albion Block, Richmond St. Members are
requested to attend punctually. M. HABTMAN, Pres. JAS. CORCOREN, Rec. Sec.

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"If any one love Me he will keep my wand My Father will love him, and we some to him and make Our abode with he that loveth Me not, keepeth not My wol-Gospel of the Day.

To-day, dear brethren, the Chusends up her voice of praise for coming of the Hely Spirit. On this did Hely Ghost, the personal love of Father and the Son, came upon the ciples in that upper chamber in Jeru lem, where they were gathered togeth in prayer awaiting the promise of Father. He came upon weak and tin men but when He had poured Hims upon them, behold we have the grapostles, the teachers of the divine wo the fearless and untiring searchers af souls, the founders of the Church.

Ab, what a change had been wroug in these timid followers of Jesus, whad fied from Him in the hour of I need, and who, after His resurrectilly hid with barred doors for fear of the Jews! Their fear and their weakm have disappeared, and the whole wor is not large enough for the exercise their zeal, nor less than the conversi of all nations the end of their noble abition.

But dear brethren, the self-same Hele

of all nations the end of their noble as bition.

But, dear brethren, the self same Ho Ghost, who brought about this chan in the Apostles, comes to us—nay, abid in us if we tuill the condition our Lo lays down, namely, that we love Hi And he makes the test of our love the keeping of His word. If we love Hi the Father will love us, and the Fath and the Son will come to us and mal their abode with us through the indwe ing of the Holy Spirit.

The Holy Spirit is our sanctifier. It He to whom are ascribed the works love. He dispenses the graces which the merits of Jesus Christ have won fus. He purifies from sin and unites of souls to God. He dwells in every of who is free from grievous sin, and by Hight and strength He gives us help overcome the temptations which assaus.

He is the Spirit of iov and awartness.

overcome the temptations which assaus.

He is the Spirit of joy and sweetnes filling us with the fear of God, urging to in the love of God, guarding us froot the loss of God's friendship by the wining sweetness of his consolations. Ho greatly then, should we love and adot the Holy Ghost, the third person of the Blessed Trinity! We should often caupon Him and pray to Him. We do minvoke the Holy Ghost enough; we prato the Father and to the Son, and sindirectly honor God the Holy Spiribut we should pray more frequently thim directly. We should call upon Him to give us, if we have it not, the grace of God and to increase in us there of divine love, that we may realize it ourselves the promise of the abiding God in us by keeping His laws.

What folly it is for us to imagine the God can have a dwelling-place in our sinstained soul! How can the Hol Spirit find pleasure in one who by motal sin has made himself God's enemy who has been guilty of a deliberate as

who has been guilty of a deliberate ac of rebellion against his Maker and bee unfaithful to or left unheeded His ow sweet drawing? Alas, for us, if this Pen tecost finds us in this awful state! Ala if the voice of our conscience has bee slenced, this day then brings no joy to vs! The Holy Spirit has no abidin place within our souls. We have no place within our souls. We have no loved the Son because we have not kep His words: "He that loveth Me not keepeth not My words." And becaus we have not loved Him, the Father an He will not come to us. The sweet Hol Ghost is not master in our house, w have driven Him out who was our bes friend, and thrown open the gate to ou enemy. Will you remain thus, you wh are in sin? Let not this day go by an to morrow find you unrepentant. Griev for your past oftences, keep the law of God, and you shall have the fulness of the Holy Spirit.

Nothing so suddenly obstructs the per spiration as sudden transitions from he set to cold. Heat rarifies the blood, quicken the circulation and increases the perspiration, but when these are suddenly checke the consequences must be bad. The most common cause of disease is obstructe perspiration, or what commonly goes be the name of catching cold. Coughs, cold sore throat, etc., if attended to in time ar easily subdued, but if allowed to run the own course, generally prove the fore runner of more dangerous diseases. Nine tenths of the consumptives date their affliction from a neglected cold, and the diseases that are caused by wet feet, damy clothes, or exposure are more numerous than are generally supposed. One of the most efficacious medicines for all disease of the throat and lungs is Bickle's Antimost efficacious medicines for all disease of the throat and lungs is Bickle's Anti Consumptive Syrup. It promotes a fre and easy expectoration, which frees th lungs from viscid phlegm by changin the secretions from a diseased to a health state.

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God be With You.

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SECOND LETTER TO CHILDREN MAKING FIRST COMMUNION.

Catholic Columbian.

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It Should be Generally Known. It Should be Generally Known.
that the multitude of diseases of a scrofulous nature generally proceed from a torpid condition of the liver. The blood becomes impure because the liver does not act properly and work off the poison from the system, and the certain results are blotches, pimples, eruptions, swellings, tumors, ulcers, and kindred affections, or settling upon the lungs and poisoning their delicate tissues, until ulceration, breaking down, and consumption is established. Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" will, by acting upon the liver and purifying the blood, cure all these diseases.

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QUEER CHARACTERS.

CATHOLICS WHO NEGLECT TO RECEIVE THE SACRAMENTS.

The baptized Catholic who persistently fails to observe the regulations of the Church, is generally indifferent because of ignorance, or one who by a life of sin really abandons his religion; but there is another class, intelligent, honest and respected; versed in the doctrine and history of the Church, which they profess to belisve and revere, will defend and support, and yet live without its pale. They will never deny their Catholicity, nor allow the slightest reproach to be cast upon it, they may even insist upon their children attending punctually to every observance, and urge others to do so; they may go to Mass regularly, participate actively and generously in church work; they believe, proclaim and are able to prove the truth and divinity of the Church, and that only by faithfully complying with her tenest can man be saved; that only by her sacraments. They freely acknowledge the necessity and their duty to do so; the evil of their example in scandalizing their children and others; that their failure to do so places them without repentance would condemn them to hell. They know, appreciate, and when urged or remonstrated with, frankly acknowledge it—yet year after year they continue their queer course of life. Professionally and apparently to the outside observer they are Catholics, but wilfully and deliberately they ignore and disobey the Church law. They believe and will defend precepts they will not practice; they uphold an authority they will not obey; they will fight for a church they scandalize; they advise and perhaps enforce religious practices they persistently neglect; they assert that outside the Church there is no salvation, and deliberately place themselves out of it, and keep out; they contend there is but one road to heaven, and stubboraly refuse to follow it. And they have been pursuing this life for years, despite pleadings of their pastors, urging of friends, and the promptings of their own senses and conscience, and seem dispersion of the church and their duty, they know it. To remind t

inviting His wrath, and courting eternal damnation.

But they do not intend to be lost. They hope to repent and be saved. How? When? O, some time. Will they live to see another Lent? another month? another day? Of course they are not certain about that. They may die before the next sun, without an opportunity to repent and make amends for the sins of years and years—but though they see hell open before them they will risk it anyhow. They are queer characters, and may God be merciful to them.—Central Catholic.



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W. G. & B. South Extension B. L. H. West of Stratford Q. T. R. West of Stratford G. T. R. between Stratford and Toronto. Georgian Bay and Lake Eric Division.	100	12 40		::::	****	6 30
St. Mary's and Stratford	680	12 60	440	8411 30	100	6 30
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st. Mary's and Lake Erie Division. St. Mary's and Stratfori. Thro Bags—Goderich and Mitchell. Belton, Thorndale, (daly) St. Ives, Cherry Grove, Plover Mills (Tueslay and Friday). Plover Bags—The Grove and Seaforth. Thro Bag—Parkhill.		12 40	V11			6 80
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The Mails for Australia, New Zealand, New South Wales and the Fiji Islands, leave San Francisco on the lith April.

The Mails for Sandwich Islands will leave San Francisco on the lst, lith and 15th. The Mails for China and Japan leave San Francisco on the 4th, 16th and 28th. Letters the Mails for China and Japan leave San Francisco on the 4th, 16th and 28th. Letters and Letter Sandwich Island Sandwich Island Sandwich Island Sandwich Island Mails—Monday and Thursday, Via New York, 1 p.m.; Wednesday, Via Ritt.

BRITISH MAILS—Monday and Thursday, Via New York, 1 p.m.; Wednesday, Via Ritt.

Bates of Postage on Letters between places in the Dominion, 3c. per † oz., prepaid by petage stamp; if posted unpaid, will be sent to the Dead Letter Office. Letters posted exceeding † oz. in weight, and prepaid only 3c., will be rated double the amount of deficient postage not prepaid. Newspapers, through Canada or to the United States, 1c. per † oz., Money Orders issued and paid on and from any Money Order Office in the Dominion of Canada, Great Britain and freland, British India, Newfoundland and United States, The Victoria fastsralia, New South Wales (Australia), Tasmania, Jamaica (West Indies)

Barbados, Norwayiand Sweden, Denmark, including Icelandia, Belgium, New Zealand and Poot Office Savings Bank.—Deposits from \$1 upwards, on which 4 per cent. Interest is Bank. Pass Books, and every information, to be had on application.

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T. & B. IN BRONZE LETTERS.

C. M. B. A

company;

2.—The assessment cards of the last year and a half furnish ample evidence in proof of the above statement, in the form of death claims for persons who have died of consumption and heart disease, and who should never have been admitted tomembership in the C. M. B. A.

3.—We believe that a great saving of money suld be effected by having our supplies of books, papers, certificates, &c., printed in our own country, and thus avoid paying duty on them, as we are now, and we have been doing.

4.—We feel that to continue the present arrangement, that is, without a separate Beneficiary for Canada, is to endanger, perhaps destroy, the very life of the Association here; because in our own bers have ceased their connection with the C. M. B. A. purely on this account; and we have been selicially informed that similar withdrawals have occurred in other places;

5.—By the letters of Presidents and

we have head scales in informed that similar withdrawals have occurred in other places;

5.—By the letters of Presidents and Secretaries of Branches, and also resolutions which were passed, all of which have from time to time appeared in our official organ, we have arrived at the conclusion, that owing to the fact of separate Beneficiary being withheld from us, we are losing ground in Canada; we believe our Amociation is not progressing as rapidly as it should, nor at all in a manner commensurate with the grand, nuble and benevolent ideas and principles of its designers; and for each and every one of these reasons we respectfully ask our sister Branches to look into the matter once more, and we confidently trust they will all see the matter as we do, viz: Separate Beneficiary for Canada at once and forever;

ever;
6.—That we believe in plain speaking, and we are of the opinion that the time for such has long since arrived, and in accordance with that view we unheattatingly declare that we are most decidedly unwilling to pay any longer, the death claims of consumptive members of the C. M. B. A. in the United States. If any language can be found to express or convey our meaning in a stronger or clearer light than that used, we desire to be understood as employing it;

light than that used, we desire to be understood as employing it;

Be it therefore resolved,—That as further financial connection with our brethren of the United States (for whom we have only the very kindliest of feelings) is injurious to the greater spread, advancement, and development of the C. M. B. A. in Canada, we unite in most respectfully requesting our Grand President, Rev. Father Molphy, to take the necessary steps to form a Separate Beseficiary for Canada, at once;

Be it further resolved,—That a copy of these resolutions be sent to every branch of the C. M. B. A. in Canada, for their consideration, and, we hope, approval and adoption; and to our official organ, the Catholic Record, for publication.

We, the members of Branch No.......

We, the members of Branch No...........
do hereby record our entire concurrence
in the sentiments of the above resolutions, and authorize our President and
Recording Secretary to attach their
names thereto, and forward a copy to our
Grand President.

JAS. H. O'SHEA Recording Sec' J. W. SULLIVAN President,

AFFAIRS IN THE NORTH-WEST.

In the House of Commons on the 27th Hon. Mr. Caron said:—I have received to-day from the General a telegram from Battleford, which, I think, will be of interest to the House. It is as follows:—"I have made prisoners of Poundmaker, Lean Man, Yellow Mud, Blanket, and Breaking. Through the Ice—the most influential and dangerous men about him. I have also the two men who killed Payne, the Indian Instructor, and Fremont, the rancher, White Bear, who killed Payne, and Wahwanita, who killed Fremont. My next task may be Big Bear. Poundmaker brought in the teams taken, and gave up 210 arms and five revolvers. Have ordered them to give up flourtaken and the horsee and cattle, and am sending part of the police to see if all is given up. The 90th just arrived by steamer, and in camp. The rest are coming by land. If obliged to move on the Indians, I propose to organize a force of mounted infantry, my scouts and some mounted infantry, my scouts and some mounted artillerymen—in all about 300 men—and with light carts and as little baggage and supplies as possible, so as to scour the whole country and strike rapidly. I expect Big Bear will soon give up. If he does, I shall treat him as I have done Poundmaker. If he does not, I shall attack him immediately."

Dr. Jukes, medical officer at Regina, considers Riel perfectly sane, and he does not attempt to feign insanity. The general impression in Regina is that the trial of Riel and other prisoners will take place shortly, otherwise the moral effect on the Indian population will be bad, as settlers will heattate to return to their homesteada. A gentleman who has been with the Riel family at St. Vital a good deal since the capture of Louis, states that the family are stricken with grief, the rebel's poor old mother heirz actually bowed down.

Malie beother Joseph has talegraphed for parasization to see the rebel.

There is great rejoicing at Winnipeg ever the capture of Dumont by the American authorities, and the opinion is freely expressed that he can be extradited for murder and if not, at least for treason-felony, being a British subject. He is supposed to have followed the trail from Estoche along the west bank of the South Sakatchewan to Medicine Hat, making his scape through Cyprese Hills into Montana. Only three days elapsed from the time he was lest seen at Estoche till he was captured by American acouts at Milk Rives. He doubtless found the vicinity of Batoche too hot, as it was being seoured by Boulton's Boouts and Mounted Police, under Col. Irvina, daily for him. The captain of the steamer Northcote, in his last trip south, reports a number of Banks of Indians moving south-westerly along the same trail taken by Dumont. They are doubtless also making for American territory, fearing a terrible day of reckening when the trial come off. One band of 50 were seen near the Elbow of the Sakatchewan, and were evidently fugitives from Foundmaker's nation.

Gen. Terry head irrected the commander at Fort Assinaboine to discharge Gabriel Dumont. Terry holds he has no right to keep him prisoner under existing boundary laws and agreements.

Washington, May 29th.—On receipt of information that Dumont and Dumais, Canadian rebels, had been arrested, Secretary of War instructed Gen. Drum to inform Gen. Schofield that military forces had no authority to arrest or detain them, and they must be released.

A grand mass, invoking the blessing of God upon the 65th Battalion, now at the front, was celebrated at the Church of the Gesu on last Monday.

The excitement in Winnipeg over the rebellion, which has been dying out, was again revived by news of a battle between the forth of the fight took place it may be a supplementation of the fight for him, and they are a supplementation of the fight for him, and they are a supplementation of the fight. Fight took place i

super Nortl'Att for the night. Fighting worters who brought then are to lattitude ford could give no account, as they left fairer Thursdy's engagement. Bushed to be although the server to be although

face upwards, she towered above him, a huge black mass. Boyton was passing under the stern, congratulating himself on not being detected, and he had just dipped his paddle into the water when he was hailed. The slight splash of the paddle-blade had caught the attention of the marine facing the quarter deck.

"Eh, there! what's that 'what's that ''he exclaimed, leaning out over the rail and peering curiously at the queer object that bobbed up and down in the shadow. Another head and shoulders were thrust over the rail, and their owner shouted. "Hey! hey! what are you? what are you doing there?"

"Oh, I'm only fishing, just trolling, you know," came the answer from the manish, as he began to ply his paddle. The Englishmen were too pussled to fire, and Boyton was 100 yards away in a few seconds. Then he yelled exultantly: "I'm only fishing, but there's a torpedo on your starboard quarter. Good-by!" The reporters could hear the talking as their boat lay off an eighth of a mile to windward.

The ALARM GUEE.

There was a hurried call "to quarters"

their boat lay off an eighth of a mile to windward.

THE ALARM GIVEM.

There was a hurried call "to quarters" and much bustle aboard the Garnet. To add to the excitement, Boyton took up a brass bugle that hung from a cord around his neck and blew a lively call. It was the signal for the pressboat to row to him. He could be seen paddling along like a little steam tug. "I've done it, boys," he shouted triumphantly as the boat drew near him. "I could have blown her to pieces if I had wanted to. Look out for yourselves. I think they will send out boats to look for us." The words were not out of his mouth when a large black object loomed up close by and a succession of low, sharp puffs were heard. "That's a steam-launch," said boatman Connors. "Hey, mister, look out or you'll bust my boat into pieces," he yelled, as the sharp prow of the vessel emerged from the darkness bearing down upon the rowboat amidahips.

"What are you all doing here?" asked a tall, bearded lieutenant, who stood up at the bow of the launch.
"We are only fishing," explained Boyton, standing upright, head and shoulders out or the water, "and I just tied a torpedo to your ship for fun."

The lieutenant gave in a low tone an order to his men. Two of them stood up astern, their rifle locks clicking as they arose.

"Now, you come here," ordered the

astern, their rifle locks clicking as they arose.

"Now, you come here," ordered the officer, as the men covered Boyton.

"That's all right," said Boyton cheering; "you needn't fire. I've got nothing to shoot with." He came to the stern of the launch, threw up his hands, and two sailors dragged him in, the two men with cocked rifles covering his breast all the while. Two more sailors in dark uniform stood at the side of the ship's boat and kept the muzzles of their muskets unpleasantly pointed at the reporters.

muskets unpleasantly pointed at the reporters.

"Say, you won't shoot me; there's nothing in that gun," said Boyton, seizing one of the rille barrels and turning it away from his body.

For reply the sailor who held the gundrew his cutlass quick as a flash, and rested its point on Boyton's breast.

"Now, do you keep still," he said.

"Look at this, gentlemen," shouted Boyton. "Here's a British sailor with a naked sword against my bosom, right in

Boyton. "Here's a British sailor with a naked sword against my bosom, right in New York Harbor!"

"You are a prisoner," said the lieuten-

ant.
"Come, gentlemen," cried the lieutenant, "you'll have to get on board this launch and come to the ship."
"As prisoners?" asked one of the

place of the comedy enacted in New York harbor.

Captain Beyton's Challenge.

Captain Paul Boyton, the famous swimmer, whose recent daring exploit in placing a dummy torpedo under the British war vessel Garnet, in New York harbor, has caused no little flutter among both the officers of the British and Russian ships, was asked the other day: "Do you think that in case of hostilities such a thing as attaching a torpedo to an enemy's ship could be accomplished when every one is alert and looking for some such foe?" and replied, "Most assuredly. And, to convince the officers of the Canada, the British vessel which relieved the Garnet, I will issue them a challenge. But, first, I do not intend it as an act of discourtesy, nor do I want an international question made of it. Neither do I wish to cause them any trouble with their own authorities. But, if they will allow me to repeat the experiment, I will consent to let them shoot me if they can. The responsibility shall all be mine. My challenge is thus: That at any time within any named seven days I will, if allowed, as a scientific experiment, attach a torpedo shell to the Canada, in spite of all the apparatus they may use to prevent it, or the strictest watch they may keep on board. I to select the night and the hour for the experiment. If they see me they are at liberty to treat me as an enemy, and kill me if they can.

HONOR TO THE BLESSED VIRGIN

Philadelphia Standard.

An inquirer (evidently a Protestant) asks us to mention some "solid reasons" why Catholics "pay such marked honor and respect to the Virgin Mary?" Our inquiring friend says that his attention has been directed to the subject by hearing allusions made by his "Catholic acquaintances" to special "religious services in honor of the Virgin."

We will answer his question by asking him a few others. Does he love and honor his mother? If so, what would he think of persons who professed to be his friends, yet paid no respect or honor to her? How would he feel if they failed to respect her? Why do Americans hold the mother of Washington in such high respect? Is it not because she was the mother of General Washington? Our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ was a true, perfect man; the embodiment and model of all human virtues. Could He be that, and yet not have the feelings of a true, good, perfect man for His mother? Could He be that, and yet not have the feelings of a true, good, perfect man for His mother? Could He be that, and yet not have the feelings of a true, good, perfect man for His mother? Could He be that, and not honor, love, reverence and cherish her?

The son who fails thus to think and

mother? Could He be that, and not honor, love, reverence and cherish her?

The son who fails thus to thick and feel and act towards his mother is not a man; he is lower than a brute, whatever his form and shape and outward seeming may be. Our Lord and Saviour was a true and perfect man, therefore he must have also been a true and perfect son. He was that. For, as He was "obedient" to her during life, so, too, among His last words before dying upon the cross were those in which He commended her to St. John, the disciple whom Jesus especially loved.

the rock-closed tomb, and showed Himself by many inducitable proofs to His disciples. And as man—true, perfect man, as well as God—He ascended from Mount Olivet, and now reigns in heaven at the right hand of God the Father, and constantly intercedes for us.

Our Divine Lord and Blessed Redeemer, therefore, in heaven, now and in all time, is and must be, real, true, perfect Man as well as real, true, very God. He is and must be this in order to fulfil the purpose of His Incarnation, and carry on the work of redemption.

And, being this, it is impossible that as true, perfect Man, He should not, as a true, perfect Man, and this loving her, honoring her, cherishing her, it is impossible that He may be otherwise than well pleased with those who, following His example, love, honor, and reverence Her, and in so doing also love, honor and reverence Him.

If our inquiring Protestant friend, and all other Protestants like him, would only think of this and take in its full meaning, he would not ask for reasons why the Blessed Virgin Mary should receive from all who believe and love the Lord Jesus Christ the warmest love and highest honor and reverence that can be rendered to any created being. Let them only read and reflect upon what our Divine Lord Himself is recorded in the Gospels as declaring respecting the relations of parents and children, and they cannot fail to see that if they wish really and truly to honor and revere Him, they must also honor and revere Him.

her? When we ignore her, and abstain from all respectful, reverential mention of her?

Will our Protestant friend think of this? He who honors a man will certainly honor, not dishonor, his mother. Yet just this our Protestant friends habitually do. Their ministers shrink from honorable mention of the Blessed Virgin Mary in their pulpit discourses. They hold up Saints Mary and Martha of Bethany, sisters of Lazarus, and Dorcas, and other holy women mentioned in Sacred Scriptures, as models for imitation, but they shrink from ever referring in that way to the Virgin Mary, whom the "Angel of the Lord," and the Holy Ghost pronounced to be "full of grace," the divinely selected, chosen, predestined Spouse of the Holy Ghost; the Mother of Jesus, our Divine Saviour, our Blessed Redeemer, the Son of God, the Holy One, possessed of all power in heaven and on earth, and to Whose kingdom there shall be no end.

Let our inquiring Protestant friend think of all this. If he does, he will not ask for "solid reasons" why Catholics honor and revere Mary, the Ever Blessed Virgin, the Holy Mother of God. On the contrary he will ask why Protestants professing to honor her Son, yet withhold love and honor and reverence for His Mother.

In conclusion we say to him that Cath.

Mother.

In conclusion we say to him that Catholics have still other and stronger "solid reasons" for the love, honor, reverence they pay to the Holy, Blessed Virgin Mary, the Mother of Cold. But we have Mary, the Mother of God. But we have answered our friend on grounds which are professed by acknowledged by "Evangelical" Protestants, and these are quite "solid" enough to sustain the practice of Catholics and to condemn that of

A Popular Institution of Learning.

We take pleasure in calling the attention of our readers to the advertisement of the London Business University. Mr. Wm. N. Yerex, principal and proprietor of this, the oldest business college in Canada, is determined to spare no effort to make it still more worthy of patronage in the future than it has been during the past; and the success which has crowned all his efforts, hitherto, as a business educator, warrant us in predicting for his institution a greater degree of prosperity and usefulness than it ever yet has attained. The experience which Mr. Yerex has had, as a teacher, eminently qualifies him for the position of principal of a business college. His graduates are to be found in all parts of the Dominion, and many in the United States, occupying important and responsible positions in the leading mercantile, manufacturing and banking establishments of the great business centres. In order to meet the stringency of the times, and in order to give all who desire to do so a chance to take a course of instruction at his college, Mr. Yerex is, for a short time, making a reduction of forty per cent, on scholarships in the different departments. As these rates may not be continued for a great length of time, we advise all who anticipate attending a commercial college, to call upon or address Mr. Yerex at the earliest opportunity.

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VOL 7.

the Shrine of Love.

BY ANNIE COLLIER. ra shrine of the Sacred Hear we it the best of all; 's there I love to kneel and pro-servating shadows fall. es, when the toils of the day a do its duties laid aside, the earthink of the wondrous to Heart of the Crucified.

How sweet to come, when life is brig all issumay and fair.
To the little throne of Jesus' love, as our gladness there;
And our hearts seem more to aboun when blessed with Jesus' love.
And our souls are lifted far away beautiful home above.

But ah! more sweet when life is dan tempests cold and chill.
To feel the storm sink calmly down seend of His soft "Be still."
And a peace the world can never giv down on the jaded breast, And car souts are steeped in a hol and a heavenly sense of rest.

Flove to think how weary hearts, wi burden of woe and care. Have sought this self-same Altar-and found their comfort there: How many a simil one has come, apirit cold and wild, And gone out thence with an ham and the heart of a little child,

-London

AFTER TWENTY-FIVE Y

REV. FATHER WAGNER'S VER JUBILEE. A Splendid Gathering and an I

ing Celebration. Reported for the Catholic Recor Reported for the Catholic Recor On June the 3rd, 1860, after y preparatory study both in his native Lorraine, France, as well as in the his adoption, a young, dark-eyed, a man, full of hope and vigor, knelt old cathedral church at Sandwich, O and received ordination to the holy hood from the bands of Bishop Houself, the first Bishop of the Dio London. The young priest, Wagner, was at once assigned to a roes I sincee, which he ministered four years, then he returned to San The following year he was named newly organized parish of Winds has been the pastor of St. Alpihas been the pastor of St. Alpi newly organized parish of Winds has been the pastor of St. Alpichurch ever since, and has seen the gregation grow from a small challess than five hundred souls, to a prous and wealthy parish of about housand, with a handsome and stantial church edifice, a beautiful cand fine select school. Twenty-five have come and gone since that nable June morning, 1860. It is against the select school in the select school in the select school was preliminary celebrations of the jon Monday evening the children select school, under the careful tui Mr. Chene and his corps of able assigned an entertainment and additional school was present the select school was present the select school was present and additional select school was present the select school was pre

gave an entertainment and addit pean Wagner, together with a fifty silver dollars of the coinage of On Tuesday evening the Sanctuar presented an address and gift of the aliver dollars to Dean Wagner Children of Mary presented a han address and gift of fifty dollars.

At 10 o'clock on Wednesday metho collaboration of the day commuthe church being crowded to the irrespective of creed. Windsor en masse hastened to honor with presence Dean Wagner's silver jubil brothes priests from distant parts diocese, as well as from Detroit, cam ligious orders were well representations. Capuchina and ligious orders were well representations of the diocese, as well as from Detroit, cam ligious orders were well representations of the diocese. The dead honored a devoted and loyal pripredding on this solemn occasion, a by Venerable Monsignor Bruyere, General of the diocese. The dead honor at the episcopal throne were, right of his Lordship, Very Rev. Droy, Stratford, Ontario; on his left Rev. Dr. O'Connor, Presider. of Astion College, Sandwich, Ontario. sanctuary walls were ornamented willuminated latin inscription "Quid buam Domino pro omnibus quae remihi?" The altar was beautifully ated with flowers in emblematic digreen foliage and lighted tapers. Shigh mass was sung, Father Wagnebrant, Father Ban, of Paincourt, D. Father Gerard, of Belle River, Subd. Father Bayard, of Sarnia, lat Mas. Ceremonies; Father McManua, 2nd 1 of Ceremonies; Father McManua, St. Marys; Father Walah, President of Detroit College, D. Father Counting, C. S.R., Innocent, O. Father Counting, C. S.R., Innocent, O. Father Counting, C. S.R., And C. S. B., Donahue, C. S. B., Pather Ion, Ryan, Kasly, Northgraves, And Connelly, Cornyn, Walah, O'Connelly, Carponic, Talegrams and were received from the following pregretting their inability to be privery Rev. Vicar-General of Delicoces; Father Coffey, editor of Carbolic Record, London; F

THE CATHOLIC PECORD.