The Catholic Record.

ero Cognomen."-(Christian is my Name, but Catholic my Surname.)-St. Pacian, 4th Century

## VOLUME XXIII.

# LONDON, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1901

he following books, ress on receipt of 80 ... Sir Walter Scott . Charles Dickens Jos Faulkner athaniel Hawthorne Oliver Goldsmith dsworth Longfellew .....Lemuel Gulliver Samuel Lover E AT CORD OFFICE

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CATHOLIC RECORD.

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Cents. in its nine ntation of The Last beside which is an anch ascending into tories by the foremost as historical and de-otes, poems. etc., and astronomical calcula-fty two full page and

ng Events," by Rev Le Goffic. elasius," by Raoul de

uis." s." by Father Ryan. vil One." d," by Champol.

om." by Rev. Francis

seeming it is better far to given than to dig oneself a grave in the vulgarity of selfishness. To the generous heart "trust in all things high" comes easy, and though he trip and fall he shall not

He says :

Kerilis," by C. Le G.

To MUCH OF A GODT TURK. That the individual we are housed by the contrast of thing may be left to the imagination few things which are not alluded to in may have a chastening affect. current publications. Not that they We are also of the opinion that they wish to be offensive, for this policy, we whom we delight to honor should be believe, is fast disappearing, but they afconsidered in the matter. It wastes fect an ignorance as to what the Church their time, to say nothing of their nerves, has done and is doing towards the enand we believe they will bless the one lightenment of the human mind. One who undertakes to draft an address hears, for instance, reports bristling free from exaggeration and picturesque with eulogy of present day educational adjectives and send it to institutions conditions. Their dominant note is and societies for use on state occasions. one of arrogance that grates harshly on the ears of all who have learned how

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No. 1208

" by Charles Warren ert," by Maurice Fran

True Story of 1869," by alley. " by Mary E. Mannix. y G. Bonesteel. ortunity,' by Eugenie

Catharine Jenkins. by M. E. Henry-Ruffin. e. Blind God,'' by Mar-

by Mary Catherine Emma Howard Wight. A. ' by Mary F. Nixon

" by Marion J. Bruny Anna T. Sadlier, 7 T. Waggaman. by Mary Allis.

ne D. Swan. ome Notable Events of London. Ontario, Canur travelling agents. he dozen, \$2.00.

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# AWARD

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# AN EXPOSITION

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to form conceptions of proper range or A SENSIBLE LETTER.

Anent the founding of a Protestant Episcopate in the Philippines the Rev. ness. We hope we can give all de-A. S. Crapsey writes to the newly- served credit to our pedagogues, but elected Bishop a letter which is too good we have no desire to waste any enthusiasm on educational fads that date from and sensible to pass unquoted. yesterday. We have our own system 'My reason for deprecating the

My reason for deprecating the establishment of a Protestant Episcopal diocese in those islands arises from the fact that the people of the islands are Christians and have been Christians for out the right kind of a man. It is the generations. In every village is a Christian congregation with its Chris-tian pastors, and Christian Bishops have oversight of the abunches. Our enoversight of the churches. Our en-trance into that field will be of the and dates into the mind of a child, but We will not be the bringing out of all the latent powers preaching the gospel to the heathen but of the soul. The world is beginning to

"If we say that the form of Christian ity in those islands is corrupt and must be destroyed we make ourselves judges of othe more out of our brother's eye altogether regardless of the beam that the more out of our brother's eye altogether regardless of the beam that the more out of our brother's even altogether regardless of the beam that the more out of our brother's even altogether regardless of the beam that the more out of our brother's even altogether regardless of the beam that the more out of our brother's even altogether regardless of the beam that the more out of our brother's even altogether regardless of the beam that the more out of our brother's even altogether regardless of the beam that the more out of our brother's even altogether regardless of the beam that the more out of our brother's even altogether regardless of the beam that the more out of our brother's even altogether regardless of the beam that the more out of our brother's even altogether regardless of the beam that the more out of our brother's even altogether regardless of the beam that the mathematical the more out of our brother's even altogether regardless of the beam that the beam that the more out of our brother's even altogether regardless of the beam that th

also quotes a passage from a letter ad-dressed by Pius VI to the Archbishop of Florence in 1778, congratulating him upob his Italian trrnslation of the Bible. The clergy of Spain are described by Protestant colporteurs as specially hostile to the circulation of the Bible We have before us as we write an edi-tion of the four Gospels, with admirable

grasp and proper dignity and worthi- The Qualities of a Faithful Journal-

 stion of the four Gospels, with admirable is first sense in the sense and the present or absent in Signa and the sense of the sense in that has stood the test of centuries. It ligion is but duty. Our duty toward is the only one that can possibly turn the Supreme Being is the first comsurest defence of family and state, be-ligion from the columns of a newspaper eause it is based on religion and morality. is practically a breach of both com-As Father Pardow said recently: "Edu-action is not the mere pouring of facts

istsed since Adam's fall. From this fact it follows that omnipotence is not under the necessity, which you indicate by the word "must," to heal the sick. Either that or it cannot heal the sick, and then it is not omnipotence. All then that you are justified in saying is, that God, being omnipotence, an heal the sick, if He so wills, and that He can do it by direct act or through His created forces, or what is called nature. Back of His omnipotence there is no fatal necessity in the case, as your

Back of His omnipotence there is no fatal necessity in the case, as your statement implies.

statement implies. But, granting for the moment your statement that Gond must heal the sick, where is the raison d'etre of Chris-tian Science and the present or absent treatment by its adepts? Why shuld the side anneal to these adepts to help.

We take from the London Specta-tor's critique of Mr. Pouitney Bige low's "The Children of the Nations" a low's "The Children of the Nations" a few sentences which are remarkable, in-as much as the book under review seems to contain much that is unfavorable to the Church. Spain and her colonies are being discussed, and the conclusion is arrived at that the Church is responsi-

A thread and the state of the state

Miss Burram shrugged her shoulders

You can retire, Rachel."

she answered.

CHAPTER XXXV.

from making re

# AN ORIGINAL GIRL.

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### By Christine Faber

CHAPTER XXXIV. A fortnight after Herrick's visit to

Miss Burram, that lady got a letter in the familiar-looking blue envelope : MY DEAR BEDILLA.

"My DEAR BEDILLA. "Have you counted the costs in couring fate as you are doing? Are you aware that you and your Charge are objects of more rampan hetter I bid you that Harrick covided your property; since that letter you nave had the evi-dence of a proposition from himself to furnish a purchaser. Why do you not accept it before he compets you to be glad to dispose of it in any maner that will allow you to get away? You pickels neither so usique nor so valuable, tha with your waalin you causo: duplicate it is present, and even of the past. I would not ad vice you to make any appeal to the courts. "A sever."

Miss Burram immediately replied : "My DEAR TERRY,

"My DEAR TERRY, "I am abundantly able to pay the costs of any fast I choose to courc: I am quite aware of the senseless gossip to which you refer, con-ceraing my Carve and myself. The answer my property was final; as you have so inti-may to repeat that answer to you. "Having no desire to rem ive from the aso-ciations of the present, and having nothing but contempt for the associations of the past. your advice about my removal is unneces sty and impertinent. So, alo, is your advice about my appeal to the courts." "Yours,

" Yours.

BEDILLA."

The indignation with which she wrote that letter broke out afresh on the fol-lowing Sunday evening when the staid company were in the parlor after dinner. The excitement in her tones startled Rachel and caused even apathetic Mrs. Toussel to rouse herself slightly from the depths of her easy chair. Mr. Bur-leigh, whom Miss Burram addressed, leigh, whom and looked surprised.

"I shall contest the outrage in court." Miss Burram repeated, her voice raised so much that it seemed to ring through so much that it the room. "The necessity for a stree through my property does not exist; it is a flimsy pretext to defraud me of my land; no court of justice can justify

"The Club whose quarters adjoin "The Club whose quarters adjoin your property will suffer also, I under-stand." said Burleigh." "Yes, ostensibly," sneered Miss Bur-ram, " but it is really done to make me

ram, "but it is really done to make me suffer; it is Herrick's plan to get my property here." As she mentioned Herrick's name she seemed to be car-ried away by a whirlwind of temper, so much so, that Burleigh put his hand re-strainingly on her arm, and young Toussel, who of late always sat beside whel, whispered : What Miss Burram needs now is a Rachel

salad." but Rachel was too awe-stricke to smile at the idiotic remark. Miss Burram had shaken off Burleigh's hand, ntinuing : '' Herrick shall never get a foot of my conti

property, and no street shall be cut through it. I would expend one hundred times the value of my place here

"You are quite right," Miss Bur-"You are quite right, Miss Bar-ram." Burleigh's voice had an accent of indignation also. "And you will be well supported; as I have been given to understand, other residents here have similar grievances to yours—all will make a formidable showing in the court, and," lowering his voice and speaking with more deliberation, " have you de-cided upon the time of beginning this have you any thought of conaction, or certing with your neighbors about the matter

My neighbors, Mr. Burleigh ? Who are my neighbors? I certainly do not recognize any." And Burleigh, feeling that he had made an awkward mistake,

Rachel was utterly unconscious of the developing into more than mere clam-ors; some repairs must be made and some sanitary improvements also; gossip about her, and being saved by private instruction from the snub her private instruction from the shots and slights which such rumors might have produced in her school associa-tions, she was comparatively happy. She enjoyed her lessons with the little otherwise there will be an epidemic there." "Then let there be an epidemic there," she replied quietly. "These people bring such things on themselves and no sanitary arrangements can effect tutor, enjoying them all the more be-cause of the long drive that invariably followed. During the drive Miss Bur and no survement in them. "But the injury to your property," "But the injury to your property," and Burleigh. "An epidemic may build b nonowed. During the drive Miss Borran rarely spoke to her, but Rachel did not mind that, for Hardman was on the box, and every day was bringing Tom nearer. She could hardly realize that this year was the last of the five years mean eventually the razing of the buildiug he had assigned for his absence, and when the winter merged into the spring, "I shall not suffer much loss." Then raising her voice so that its loud tones and the spring became at length the summer, and there were only three attracted Rachel, causing her to transfer

her attention from young Toussel, she months remaining her spirits rose, till went on : "The ground is still mine to sell she was not alone a wonder to Sarah and or build on, and the rent which these people must pay till I am prevented by she was not alone a wonder to balantata Mrs. McElvain, but a very perplexing wonder to Miss Burram herself. That lady one morning heard her Charge singing—something Rachel had never will be more done in the house before, outside of her benefit I could derive pairs and improvements for the miser-able wretches who are my tenants." own room—singing one of the songs she had learned in the public school, and as her sweet, clear voice sounded like the The glow had faded from Rachel's face; the whole miserable picture of the tenement was before her with the warble of a bird through the hall-she was on her way to breakfast-Miss Burlast scene in which she had participat ram, already in the dining-room started. ed—the visit of the flower-girl to Miss Burram, and the latter, watching Rachel while she spoke, said almost as soon as she had ended her own cruel The song ceased the moment Rachel opened the door and beheld the occuant of the room, though a half-hour ater, when Rachel was in the library later, awaiting Mr. Gasket's arrival, her voice unconsciously broke forth again. With each new day Rachel's spirits speech : The girl went at once, leaving young Toussel dum-founded at her unusually rose till they were almost uncontroll-able, and she was obliged to keep a hasty and early departure. Burleigh said when the door had closed upon constant guard upon herself lest in ntarily she should burst out with some-

Then I am to understand, Miss thing about Tom, and this violent sup-Burram, that no repairs are to be made for your tenants ?" "No repairs are to be made for my pression causing her to appear as if sh were in a constant state of restrained excitement, it made even the meek litle tenants, tutor wonder. If Rachel could only have told Hardman, but the prohibition to speak to him had not been relaxed in The town of Rentonville seemed to be e least. But Hardman knew ; he had never forgotten anything Rachel told unusually gay and filled with visitors that summer. Several new hotels had him, and when Sarah commented on the that summer. Several new hotels had been opened, and as Sarah told Rachel high spirits of the girl, and puzzled her-self, and puzzled Mrs. McElvain as to there was so much demand for board, "as the place was near the the cause, Hardman knew it was be-cause Rachel expected Mr. Tom. But being

, that families as never took before were opening their Hardman kept his own counsel, only he boarders " Mr. Tom " would arrive, and whether he would take Miss Rachel away. houses to them now. Rachel herself, during her drives in the afternoon, saw evidences of what he had heard from Sarah, for on almost

he would take Miss Rachel away. Rachel herself never stopped to think about the uncertainty of Tom's coming every side buildings were going up and -especially the uncertainty of his prompt coming. She did not question why he might not have sent word in all advertisements were posted, announc ing the readiness of houses for guests ; and the roads, especially the fashion those years ; nor did she for a moment feel that the fact of his silence was perable driveway, were beginning to be crowded with vehicles. The girl re-joiced in it all; something about the haps a strong argument against his com-ing at all. None of these suppositions very stir and excitement was keeping pace with her own wild, violent hope troubled her. Tom to h 'r was truth it elf; he had told her he would come if and confident expectation, and stranghe were living. Should he die she was to hear it—and he had spoken with such ers to whom Miss Burram and her Charge had never been pointed assurance of being permitted to live to come to her, that the possibility of his often turned for another look at the sparkling young face. One afternoon they came suddenly

eath never entered her mind. Every night now that she threw one upon the open carriage of the Ged-dings, at a part of the road which, of the pebbles away and counted the remaining ones, the trembling of her hands and the beating of her heart undergoing repairs, made it neces-sary for vehicles about to pass each sary for seemed to keep equal pace. How few they were getting ; down almost to a other, to stop, while one or the other went on. In the carriage were young Gedding, his mother and sister and Miss mere handful. Frequently she at herself in the mirror, wondering if Tom would recognize her immediately, she had grown so tall and slender, and Fairfax, and though their carriage, having arrived some seconds in advance, had the right of way, the young man, recognizing Miss Burram, directed his with her hair, instead of being cut own driver to wait. And as Hardman drove somewhat slowly past, the three short to her ears as it was when h worn in a single long, thick braid at young people had ample time to bow and smile, young Gedding dofing his hat. Rachel smiled in return, blush-She never wonthe back of her head. dered if any change had come to him ; she had not thought but that he would be the same tall, slight, gentle-faced ing like a rose, but Miss Burram never an just as she saw him last—'' her own responded by so much as the movement dear boy.

of a muscle of her face. Even Mrs. Gedding, who had long since forgotten with Club, on which Miss Burram, with uncontrollable excitement, replied: "The fact that other people's prop-erty adjoins mine does not constitute such people my neighbors, Mr. Bur-leigh." Grading, who had long since forgotten interview and cold, seemingly so much less grim and cold that Rachel sometimes found courage to make remarks on the charm of the weather and the beauty of outleigh." On which young Toussel bent again to Rachel and whispered, but so loudly it caught the lady's ear: "If she only'had a salad." And Miss ntly lost on her Charge. It was on the Sunday evenings in the Charge is," said his sister. "I see nothing charming about her," put in Mrs. Gedding to the astonish parlor, however, that Rachel's shone still more conspicuously forth; on one occasion, her mirth at young ment of her children, astonishment not alone at her remark, but at the heated manner of her remark, the placid little Toussel's inane remarks rang out heartily, that Burleigh suspended his conversation with Miss Burram and man whose composure it was difficult disturb. It was evident that in this o disturb. It was looked over at the two young people with a kind of ludierous surplise. instance it was disturbed ; Miss m had brought back all the ill-feeling They were, indeed, a contrast, young he had caused during thoir first and

the possession of your sister. Her senleigh, "these clamors for repairs are carriages had well passed each other : "These people were Mr. Gedding and his sister, and their friend, Miss Fairfax,-the people who spoke to me from the boat one day that I told you who the other about. I don't know her.' lady is.

tected

tion. I think we can manage it-

CHAPTER XXXVI.

'In two weeks, I understand, Mr

Miss Burram replied only, "Ah !" but she knew who "the other lady was; she had not forgotten in the the least Mrs. Gedding's visit, and the shadow of a smile crossed her mouth

shadow of a simile or sect hor horder as she thought of it now. How Rachel would have enjoyed an acquaintance with those young people ; they seemed so simple, and bright, and merry ; just people after her own heart as it was now, with its exuberance of joyful spirits. She said to herself, per-haps she should make their acquaintance when Tom came; perhaps he would be pleased to have her know them when she should tell him all about but when Tom came she should outside power from receiving it, be more in my pocket than any desire nothing more ; he was the sum of all her desires

That evening Miss Gedding held a very private consultation with Miss Fairfax, the subject of which consultatation nearly paralyzed Miss Fairfax. "To have Miss Burram's Charge invined to the August reception of the Onotomah Club !" she repeated, when she regained her voice. "Why, Rose,

I shall begin to think you are insane on away. the subject of Burram's Charge." But Rose shook her shapely head, shut her lips together more firmly, and

continued : It is not alone because of my at

traction for Miss Burram's Charge I want an invitation sent to her, it is because of what mother said this afternoon. Unfortunately, there is only too much truth in what she said of the rumors-the rumors exist-the lying go abroad in the mornings rather than rumors, you and I know that, and you and I know also that there are respect-able residents of Rentonville who do to the library, and many times during the course of the instruction, her eyes turned to the open windows with the great stretch of sparkling water be-yond, and her own little boat in sight. not think Miss Burram's Charge fit for respectable society. In the interest of justice and charity we, who believe these rumors to be maliciously false, must do what we are to be lively false. saying to the tutor one day, at lunch must do what we can to down One means is to have her and Miss Burram invited to the reception, and to Gasket, you will take your vacation?" "Yes, madam," replied the little man gaily, "and I am as anxious for it as I faney Miss Rachel must be, for the have it published in the papers here that they have been invited. Whether the invitation be accepted or not, the fact that it has been extended from so reason that I have received a most un exclusive and so aristocratic a source, will be stamp enough of respectability

Miss Burram's Charge." ' Rose, you ought to be President of some vast Board organized for the purinterest, while his pupil looked up with of dispensing general justice. Such philanthropy as yours is too her-oic to be buried in this insignificant by Rachel's look as well as by desire to tell of his good fortune, conplace.' tinued

"A truce to your sarcasm, Rose impatiently, " and if you will not co-operate with me I'll bring about this alone.'

No, you won't," said Harriet ' you are not going to throw me over "you are not going to throw me over now when in everything else we've worked together for, oh, so many years," putting a tone of lugubrious-ness into her voice that compelled Rose favor is entirely upon his side. to smile, " and since you will be a lun atic in your championship of Miss Bur ram's Charge, why, I suppose shall have to risk my sanity too. And now to proceed to business; how are you ng to get an invitation, for I your brother, member as he is of that recherche Club, and even my uncle, member though he is also, will not suffice, since there are wives and daughters of other members who might refus attend a reception to which Miss Burram's Charge was invited." "I know that," Rote answered, " but

"Mr. Notner." "Mr. Notner." "asped. "How-why-when-wherewhere ?" she went on incoherently, in her a mazement.

her a mazement. "Don't try to ask so many questions at once," said Miss Gedding, "but try to preserve a proper equilibrium of mind and listen. I do not propose to mind and listen. I do not propose to see Mr. Notner myself, nor do I think

'DECEMBER 14, 1901.

kitchen of the Geddings, disclosed, as the possession of your sister. Her sen-timents with regard to this much-talked-of 'Charge' coincide with my own. Miss Burram's Charge ought to be proshe told Rachel that san she told Rachel that same night, " such a state of things as might be put in a book, Miss, for it's all on account of Mr. Notner. Maria, that's Mrs. Ged-ding's cook, as you know, says as how Ellen, that's the waitress, told her how from the lying rumors about His emphasis on the word lying was so marked and protracted, that it was so marked and protracted, that is seemed to linger in young Gedding's ears. "And one excellent means will be the very one your admirable sister suggests, an invitation to our recepshe heard the family talking at table about the alterations Mr. Notner want ed in the club house—alterations that will cost a mint of money; but he's going to pay for them. Just think how you-and Mr. Fairfax; he is your friend; I believe?" Will bowed and colored. He hoped rich he must be, Miss, and he wants them all done in time for the reception they're to have in August, and every-body that's anybody is just crazy to be will bowed and colored. He hoped one day to hold a closer relationship than friend to Harriet's uncle. "And I—we, at least, are all friends of Miss Burram. You can invite Miss invited to that nobody that is reception, 't anybody isn't going to be invited, and Maria, that's the Geddings' cook, you know, Miss, says that Ellen, that's the waitress, Miss, said she heard young Mr. Gedding say—you know he's a member of the Club—that Mr. Notner Burram and her Charge as your guests, burram and her Charge as your guests, since, as you say, your sister has been Miss Minturn's schoolmate, and I, if you will permit me the pleasure and it is agreeable to your sister and her is agreeable to your sister and her friend, I will share with Mr. Fairfax was doing it all, so that some people that some members of the Club didn't

> be invited, and it's just like a b I said before, Miss, the way everybody's going on. "But the alterations they're going expense spared—everything is to be silk, and satin and gold, and gems and real china, and the finest glass, and

think you were in a garden just under the sky

appealed to her youth and happy spirits. How she would like to go in Anoust : the eighteenth of August was the day on which Tom should come, indeed he did not arrive before. Th seventeenth of August was the date of this reception. But after all, Tom's coming was more than all the recepions in the world. But Miss Burram enlightened her by

Sarah retailed to her mistress all but the gossip she had heard in the Gedd-ings' kitchen; she feared Miss Burram might question how she had learned that, and that she might in consequence disapprove of her visits to other people's kitchens. But to what Sarah did tell, her mistress expected, but a most welcome invitalistened without reproof or check ; she tion from my cousin in London to visit even took a walk that same afternoon to the adjoining grounds of the club "Ah !" said Miss Burram with polite house. When she returned, she encountered Hardman coming from the post office. He had one letter-the smiling curiosity, and the tutor, incited letter she knew so well.

"MY DEAR BEDILLA,

"MY DEAR BEDILLA, "I had made up my mind never either to warn nor advies you again You are such a rock that no tides, or they those of sincerest triendship or heroic interest, can soften you. The barren site you have selected for your life seems after all best suited to the nature you have made for yourself, but for the sake of your helpless Charge I must write this time. A project is on foot to invite you and her to a reception of the Onetermah Club-to invite you as the guess of a family named Ged ding. At first it did not enter into my soul to believe that you would or could accept this "I have not seen my cousin for years though we kept up a desultory correspondence. Several months ago, how ver, he began to write to me very frequently, and now, to my delighted surorise, he sends for me to spend my vaation with him. As he is wealthy, the "Are you very near cousins?" vending. At first if did not enter into my sou believe that you would or could accept i invitation, but the fact that you always the very contrary of what you ought to would not let me remain silent Do you kn bow you will be received at that gatherne with a toleraiton that will not be short of sultang slight! You, prinaps can bear your Charge cannot. I begyou not to go. "As ever. tured Rachel. "Own brothers' only children. He is Tudor Gasket, and I am Percival Gasket, but he is several years older "Has he a family ?" asked Miss Bur-

Miss Burram proceeded to Then she pushed the sheet of note paper from her and leaned back in her back in Whateven her the sheet of note paper from her and leaned back in her back whateven her theoretic words Ah !" said Miss Burram, and then having no further interest in the tutor's cousinly relations, she turned the con versation to the course of studies which her Charge would take up in the Whatever her thoughts were chair. they were causing her face to flush and "Only two weeks more," said Rachel the prominent veins in her to Sarah that night, when the woman came as usual to take the lamp away, swell, and at length, as if she could endure them no longer, she rose sud-denly and walked to the window. "and my vacation begins. I can row every morning then." "I'm glad of it, Miss," said Sarah, Thence she saw, just going out from the little pier, Rachel in her boat. How erect the girl sat, and since she had grown so tall, how like another she seemed, so like that it made Miss Burram shiver a little and turn away her head; but she immediately turned back her son that she hasn't heard from in

her to watch her Charge;

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147

### **DECEMBER 14 1901**

less things, mem, and Ellen, that's the en less things, mem, and Ellen, that's the waitress, hears them all talking some-times, and just to keep up the cook's spirits, mem' she tells her when she goes down to the kitchen." "And then the cook tells you, Sarah, but to keep up your solelite for some stark.

just to keep up your spirits, I suppose," said Miss Burram dryly, at which Rachel laughed out loud.

"Why no, mem," answered Sarah in some doubt as to how she should take her mistress' remark, and not at all reassured by Rachel's surprising laugh, my spirits ain't never down." "A most remarkable woman," said

her mistress as dryly as before, but to Sarah's relief that was her only remark.

TO BE CONTINUED.

"ON THE GREAT HIGHWAY."

# Face to Face With the Father of Ouris.

The following extracts are from ad-vance sheets of Mr. Creelman's book. "The Great Highway," published by the Lothrop Publishing Company : It was all very well to sit at an edi-torial desk in Paris and plan an inter-sion with the Pare. But I had we

view with the Pope. But I had not been a week in Rome before I began to understand the seeming hopelessness of carrying profane American journalism into the presence of the White Vicar of Christ, sitting at the heart of the mys-

There was an enchanting sense of ad-venture in the thing. Yet a thousand years of unbroken tradition stood be-ma and the august head of the tween me and the august head of the Christian world, whose predecessors had turned sceptres to dust and blotted out kingdoms. The pavements and walls of the ve

erable city seemed to mock me. The stately Cardinals listened and shook their heads. There was no precedent. The base thought of a newspaper cor-respondent interviewing the Pope violated every sentiment of Papal history from St. Peter to Leo XIII. The Apostolic Secretary of State, Cardinal Ram-polla, advised me to abandon the idea The Vicar General of Rome, Cardina Farocchi, smiled at my enthusiasm and urged me not to waste any time on an impossible mission. Still I went from one prince of the Church to another from palace to palace, from cathedral to cathedral. The presistent spirit developed in an American newspapel office is not easily daunted. As the difficulties gathered, my ambition to interview the Pope grew more intense It became an absorbing passion. It was with me when I wandered in the crumbl ing palaces of the Caesars or walked among the ruins of the Roman Forum. It haunted me among the tombs of the Popes in St. Peter's. I dreamed of it

And when every Cardinal and Bishop in Rome seemed to stand in the way, went to Turin and entreated Cardina Allimonde, King Humbert's friend, thelp me. Alas! no; the Cardinal a sured me that my quest was bound to end in failure. There were some thing that American journalism could not a mplish. Then to see Cardinal San Felice, the venerable "Same Nanles," The gentle old man listened to the story of my efforts to see the Pope and shook his snowy head dis-

ragingly. 'I cannot help you, my son," he said. "I am too old to go to Rome to assist you, and a letter would accom-plish little. The throne of St. Peter is tarded in a thousand ways against the shock of change, and what you propose l upset the traditions of ages. Leo XIII. is a broad-minded, would upset Still. far-seeing statesman, and if he thought that a newspaper interview would ser e cause of Christianity, he would no hesitate to make a new precedent." At this time kind fortune brought

into my anxious life in Rome the friend ship of an American sculptor, Cheva Esekial, who lived and worked a studio in the vinegrown ruins of the Baths of Diocletian. To this friend confided the tale of my attempts t penetrate the innermost door of the s he saw there in his sculp tor's white blouse and slanting velve ap beside a marble figure of the dea Christ, his face suddenly became rad

the honor of being their escort." "Was there ever such good news?" think good enough to be invited, could Rose said, when she heard her brother's report of his visit. " Now, Miss Burram and her Charge are sure of an And just to think," interrupted her "And just to think," interrupted her brother, "that dear, delightful Mr. Notner." Rose blushed and ran in a book for fair. There's to be no real enina, and the intest grass, and a place for the people that'll be invited, to sit in, that would dazzle your eyes, and a place for them to walk on, out over the water, that would make you The middle of June arrived, and Rachel, having heard nothing about any vacations from her lessons, began to wonder with some dismay if they were going to continue without any intermission. The year before they had ceased on the last day of June, and Rachel listened delightedly. It all now that the very long and the very bright days had come she yearned to

Burram, seeing the white, startled look of her Charge, bade her retire, resum-ing as soon as the door had closed upon

I have no neighbors, Mr. Burleigh, And my action about this matter shall be taken independently of anything done by any one else. I am waiting only to be formally notified of this intended outrage to take an instant ap-Tou

But months passed and Miss Burram received no further notification, nor was there a sign of any preparation being made to cut a street between her property and that of the Onotomah Club. Other projected improvements were under way, and somehow much of the threatening and indignant talk of the taxpayers which had existed at the the taxpayers which had existed at each beginning had become suddenly silent. Rumor had it that Herrick, with his barleigh's astonishment, for her exponent of the barleigh's astonishment, for her exponent followed his, and she made no effort followed his, and she made n Rumor had it that Herror, had brought about usual shrewdness, had brought about the unexpected lull, and rumor had it also that the Board of Supervisors was afraid to begin work on Miss Burram's

Herrick himself knew that he was only biding his time—strengthening his position so that no appeal to the courts by Miss Burram, or the indignant bers of the Onotomah Club, could defeat him.

Letters continued to come from Mrs. Habrey, and they were always prompt-ly answered by Herrick. Her informa-tion was no more than she had given at tion was no more than she had given at first, but her expectation of getting more was at white heat, for, as the let-ters had it, Mr. Tudor Gasket was so interested in hearing about Miss Bar-ram and her Charge, and he was so glad every time his cousin, Mr. Pereival Gasket, Miss Minturn's tutor, wrote to him, that she, Mrs. Hubrey, knew there was a big secret behind it all; and it suited Herrick's purposes to pretend to believe the same, and his answers were always to that effect; and in divers ways he found means of dropping hints about Miss Burram's Charge, which countenance. about Miss Burram's Charge, which hints, repeated in exaggerated form, at length swelled to rumors that made many of the respectable upright residents of Rentonville thankful that Miss Burram and her Charge never obtruded themselves upon Rentonville society.

only interview. sel and Rachel-Rachel with her mean it," she continued, whole glowing face a perfect picture of Yes, I

there can be nothing charming about the light-hearted, happy mirth of inno cent youth, and young Toussel sitting up very straight, his head appearing as anybody brought up with such a creature as Miss Burram. But that is dear little Rachel's re kept in its stiff position by a very high and extremely starched col-lar, and his pale, weak face showing not misfortune, not her fault," said Rose, 

Gedding, "I shall not listen to word about these people. Probably Miss Burram enjoyed Mr. another Your father is right in his opin ecall his attention, nor did she address Miss Burram's Charge-a bold, wirl that an occasional spanking would her Charge. "Miss Minturn is unusually merry good to." Rose was too pained and dumfounded

to-night," Burleigh said at length, and in a tone as if he were asking some exo reply, while her brother gave a low chistle and looked at Miss Fairfax with planation of the merriment.

ery se

Yes," answered Miss Burram quietan expression of such comical dismay, it set that young lady to laughing in spite of herself. ly, "perhaps that brilliant Mr. Toussel made some new remark about salads.

"And another consideration that "Perhaps he has, Miss Burram," ought to have weight even with you, se, impulsive though you are, is the echoed Burleigh dryly, and then he turned his eyes mechanically to Mrs. Toussel. That lady had taken, as she speaking of Miss Burram's Chargenobody knows who she really is, and whether she has actual claims to realways did, the largest and easiest chair, and she was now too comfortably disposed in its ample depths to disturb tability.

Will gave another low whistle and elf for anything short of urgent and another look more provocative still of Miss Fairfax's mirth, only that her She could not mmediate necessity. She could not as a large hearing Rachel's laugh, and as a sympathies were aroused for proof that she had done so, she was looking in that direction, but with a That young lady had tears in her eves he was saying with her whole rene, satisfied expression of and s sympathetic soul in her voice :

Oh, mother! I know that in your "Worthy mother of such a son," thought Burleigh, with a mental an-athema on the fate that had thrown him the kind about Miss Buraam's little isolated Charge

with the pair. "As you were saying," began Miss But Mrs. Gedding, nestling back in the carriage, and closing her eyes, had Burram, and her voice recalled Burreturned to her wonted placid state. Rachel, with the involuntary courage

leigh with a start from Mrs. Toussel. 'As you were saying about these "As you were saying about these clamors for repairs from my tenants—" born of her extraordinary spirits, had "As I was saying," repeated Bur- said to Miss Burram, as soon as the

"I should hope not," gasped Harriet

again. But I am thinking of commissioning

Will to go with a very pathetic and, of interesting account of all this Notner, and as Mr. Notner seems to have a great deal of influence. not to speak of that which comes from his being President of the Club, and as everybody speaks of him as being and is an exceptionally a unirable man, desnite the mystery which surrounds him, I have great hopes of securing through him an invitation for Miss Burram and

her Charge." "Umph!" said Harriet doubtingly, "and suppose Will refuses this em-bassy?"

"I am pretty sure he will not," answered Rose; nor did he, though he pretended to be aghast when informed of what was expected of him.

"I think you had better call upon him," said his sister.

"Worse yet," replied the young man. You know a man's house is his castle, and in this particular instance the owner of the castle may take great um-

brage at a siege of this kind. Perhaps I won't ever come back, Rose. I sure, it is reported that Herrick To be called upon Notner, and he came back ; but if I shouldn't, and you do not even get my remains, give me a respectable funeral anyhow; a good wake, with plenty of lights and a bit of refreshment.

To all of which badinage his sister only smiled. alive

Young Gedding called upon Mr. Notner, sending up with his card such a humorous account of the object of his visit that it brought Notner to him

Sarah lost no time in describing to immediately, and in such merry mood that he laughed aloud as he met his Hardman Rachel's visit to the kitchen, but, as usual, the said nothing ; he did visitor. They were, of course, not unacquainted, being members of the same not need to say anything. He underclub and earnest fighters in the stood it all so well On the very day that Rachel's vacapolitical party, but beyond the abso-

nutely necessary intercourse there had been no other interchange of acquaint-ance.

ance. "Sit down, Mr. Gedding," said Notonce to her mistress. The mist thought for an instant it might ner with a grace and heartiness that

won the young man. "It's the same old story," he con-tinued, laughing again, and referring to Will's note which he held, "Miss Burram's Charge. In this instance, however, I must congratulate you upon tinued, laughing again, and referring to Will's note which he held, "Miss Burram's Charge. In this instance,

so long, and he's on his way how as if incapable of resisting the impuls He expects to get here in a couple of onths s now.'

than I am."

autumn.

ram.

and the latter was like a picture, "Oh, I am so glad !" Rachel replied, with firm, swift strokes she made the boat dart through the water. Miss her whole heart going out to Mrs. Me-Elvain, who also was expee 'ng a loved one, and the next morning before break-Burram watched her till she rounded curve that hid her from view; then she turned back to the desk and shoved the fast she went down to the kitchen to express to that astonished woman her delight at the news Sarah had told her. sheet on which she had begun to write

that drew

Indeed, Mrs. McElvain was so over-come at this unusual notice and interest The next day Sarah was bursting with news she had heard the night be that she could hardly get her veice to fore, and as it was news that was not complimentary to Herrick, between whom and her mistress Sarah knew there was very little amiable feeling, answer, "Where is your son ?" went on Rachel, "and how old is he?" "I don't know where he is now, Miss, she thought she might venture to tell it but his letter that came by a long roundabout way, and that I only got even though in the telling Miss ram might discover and reprobate he

the day before yesterday, said he was to leave the other side of the world in visits to other people's kitchens. So, while waiting on the breakfast table, a vessel that they call a clipper, and that he expected to be in this port some the woman began: "Mr. Herrick's in a very bad way,

time in August. He's a sailor, Miss, my John is, and as good a lad as ever mem, because he can't get an invitation to the 'Notmah Club reception; he's stepped, only he has a fondness for the been writing to the members for an in see like his father before him, and he's just turned twenty-eight." vitation, but they agreed among themselves, mem, that he wasn't fit for their

" Oh, Mrs. McElvain' how glad you society, and he's very mad, mem. "Where did you hear this, Sarah?" must be," and Rachel squeezing one of Mrs. McElvain's hard hands, found it asked Miss Burram.

"From Mrs. Gedding's cook, mem; difficult to restrain herself from saying August," but there were tears on her with her last night, and he told me that, but there were tears on her and also that Mr. Herrick wanted to have his daughters asked to the recheeks, and when she went from the kitchen, Sarah, looking after her with her big solemn looking eyes, ejacuception, but the members of the 'Not mah Club considers themselves too good May I never be burned nor drowned for such folks as Mr. Herrick and his

two daughters, mem." Rachel was looking up from her plate Mrs. McElvain said, wiping her eyes with her apron.: with a good deal of interest, and

"She's an angel ; that's what Miss Rachel is."

August,"

lated :

must be said a good deal of satisfaction also; she had not forgotten her encounter with Alida Herrick and she thought a great deal more of the Onotomah Club for refusing to give in vitations to any of the Herrick family. "How did this woman you speak of get her information?" asked Miss Bur-

"Oh, Lor' ! I'm in for it now," thought Sarah, but she collected her frightened wits and began very solemn-

ant. "I have it," he said, throwing hi cap on the table. "Cardinal Hoher lohe will help you." So straight to the Basilica of Sant Marie Marie

Maria Maggiorre we went, and four the Cardinal in his palace, a stout, ros witty German prince, once the bose friend of Pius IX. Within an hour th triend of Pius IX. Within an note of Cardinal promised to lay the matter b fore the Pope. Three days later 1 sent for me and announced that H Holiness had consented to be interviewed.

'When ?" I asked.

'Ah," said the Cardinal, " no o can tell that. Perhaps after a wee perhaps after six months. The Vatie moves slowly. It has the affairs of t whole wor d, civilized and uncivilized to consider. You must wait. Rot will teach you how to be patient."

will teach you how to be patient." I left the palace, drunken with j How my old comrades in New Yo would stare when they learned that had reached the unreachable! How newspaper would hearld the feat the ends of the earth! I co hardly keep my fect from dancing the hot rearrant. Rome, Rome the hot pavement. Rome, Rome, H I loved you that day!

The next day a message from Pa sent me to Brindisi to meet Henry Stanley, the explorer, who was on way back from Africa, after rescu Emin Pasha from the perils of the Ec

torial province. I was in the service of the newspa that first sent Stanley into the Continent," and he gave me the ma ials for an exclusive dispatch that other days, would have made me d with pride.

But as I walked along the stone of Brindisi with the weather-beaten whose deeds had once inspired me visions of the possibilities of my pr sion, and heard him talk of the rich Africa, my mind turned always to R There was a terrible fear upon What if the Pope should send for while I was away? The thought me with agony. Stanley had picke me with agony. Stanley had picked out of a score of newspaper corresp

### **DECEMBER 14 1901**

less things, mem, and Ellen, that's the waitress, hears them all talking some times, and just to keep up the cook's spirits, mem' she tells her when she goes down to the kitchen." "And then the cook tells you, Sarah, int to keen up your spirits L suppose" "And then the cook tells you, Sarah,

just to keep up your spirits, I suppose," said Miss Burram dryly, at which Rachel laughed out loud.

Why no, mem," answered Sarah in some doubt as to how she should take her mistress' remark, and not at all reassured by Rachel's surprising laugh, my spirits ain't never down." "A most remarkable woman," said

her mistress as dryly as before, but to Sarah's relief that was her only reher mistress

mark. TO BE CONTINUED.

# "ON THE GREAT HIGHWAY."

# Face to Face With the Father of Ohris-

The following extracts are from ad-vance sheets of Mr. Creelman's book, "The Great Highway," published by the Lothrop Publishing Company: It was all very well to sit at an edi-ial deck in Paris and the set of the set. torial desk in Paris and plan an inter-

view with the Pope. But I had not been a week in Rome before I began to understand the seeming hopelessness of carrying profane American journalism presence of the White Vicar of Christ, sitting at the heart of the mys-

terious Vatican. There was an enchanting sense of ad-venture in the thing. Yet a thousand years of unbroken tradition stood be-are and the august head of the tween me and the august head of the Christian world, whose predecessors had turned sceptres to dust and blotted out kingdoms.

The pavements and walls of the ven erable city seemed to mock me. The stately Cardinals listened and shook their heads. There was no precedent. The base thought of a newspaper cor-respondent interviewing the Pope violated every sentiment of Papal history from St. Peter to Leo XIII. The Apostolic Secretary of State, Cardinal Ram-polla, advised me to abandon the idea. The Vicar General of Rome, Cardinal Parocchi, smiled at my enthusiasm and urged me not to waste any time on an impossible mission. Still I went from one prince of the Church to another, from palace to palace, from cathedral to cathedral. The presistent spirit developed in an American newspaper office is not easily daunted. As the difficulties gathered, my ambition to interview the Pope grew more intens It became an absorbing passion. It was with me when I wandered in the crumbling palaces of the Caesars or walked among the ruins of the Roman Forum. It haunted me among the tombs of the Popes in St. Peter's. I dreamed of it at night.

And when every Cardinal and Bishop in Rome seemed to stand in the way, I went to Turin and entreated Cardina Allimonde, King Humbert's friend, t Alas! no; the Cardinal as help me. sured me that my quest was bound to end in failure. There were some things that American journalism could not ac aplish. Then to see Cardinal San venerable "Saint of Felice, the The gentle old man listened Naples." to the story of my efforts to see the Pope and shook his snowy head dis-

plish little. The throne of St. Peter is guarded in a thousand ways against the shock of change, and what you propose would diverge the divergence of the di would upset the traditions of ages. Still, Leo XIII. is a broad-minded, far-seeing statesman, and if he thought that a newspaper interview would serve the door, preceded us into the presence the cause of Christianity, he would not hesitate to make a new precedent." At this time kind fortune brought

At this time kind fortune brought into my anxious life in Rome the friend-ship of an American sculptor, Cheva-lier Esekial, who lived and worked in looked out of a human head—the quiet her Esekial, who lived and worked in a studio in the vinegrown ruins of the Baths of Dioeletian. To this friend I confided the tale of my attempts to penetrate the innermost door of the Vatican. As he saw there in his sculp-tor's white blouse and slanting velvet cap beside a marble figure of the dead

### THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

less things, mem, and Ellen, that's the waitress, hears them all talking some-times, and just to keep up the cook's spirits, mem' she tells her when she spirits, mem' the tells her when she

and early the next morning a Papal chamberlain eame to the hotel with a summons to the presence of the Pope. The invitation included Mgr. Frederick Z. Rooker, the scholarly vice-rector of the American College, who was to act as interpreter. The governments of Europe had prac-

tically confessed in conference at Ber-lin that they could do nothing to check the onward sweep of the tide of social discontent that threatened the peace of nations. The German Emperor's internations. The German Emperor's Inter-national council on the desperate ques-tion of expital and labor was an ad-mitted failure. What would Leo XIII. say? Would, he, too, admit that ac-cumulated and concentrated wealth had

prought into the world problems unsolvable except by brute force ? No man can make that journey from

the famous bronze portal of the Vatican into the presence of the imprisoned monarch, whom two hundred million

king without territory — trying to pre-serve his heathen news instincts in such surroundings ! A burly, white haired servitor in

erimson silk and knee breaches met us at the outer door of the Pope's apart-ments, and to him I delivered the document which called me to the Vatican. Through one splendid chamber after another he led us, among historic tapes-tries and princely trappings of bygone Pontifis, until we reached the throne

Here we sat until Leo XIII. was The great golden throne under the royal canopy was the gift of the work-ingmen of Rome to the Pope. Above it shows a tribute it shone a triple crown, surmounting the azure shield, silver bar, and cypress

couragingly. "I cannot help you, my son," he said. "I am too eld to go to Rome to assist you, and a letter would accom-plish little. The throne of St. Peter is end to be the present the same to be the present the second to be the present the same to be the present the second to be the present to be

of the august head of the Christian world. There, behind all the pomp and cere-

Pope, patting my hand like a father. "Protestants, Catholics—all, all—God has placed me here to watch over and care for you. I have no other aim on earth than to labor for the good of the

uman race. I want the Protestants of America, as well as the Catholics, to understand me. The Vicar of Christ is respected in the United States, but it is not al-ways so in Europe." There was an indescribable ring of

pathos in the Pope's voice. His lips well trembled. "Here we have in temporal control men who feel nothing but hatred for the representative of Jesus Christ and offer

stant insults to the Holy See. " Enemies of God, armed with governmental power, see: not only to grieve and humble the Holy See in my

person, but to utterly break down the influence of religion, to disorganize and berson, but to utterly break down the minimum providence of religion, to disorganize and obliterate the Church, and to overthrow sal point of view. \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* the whole system of morality upon

His Church continue to attack and re-vile the holy religion which inspires nd teaches sound morals and has civilized the world, these social disorders, which are but signs on the horizon today, will overwhelm and destroy them.

" The continued existence of human slavery in pagan lands is another source of sorrow to me. As a means of abol-shing slavery I have established miswherever men are held in bondage.

"The true way to free them is to educate and Christianize them. An enlightened man cannot be enslaved. For that reason I shall devote the energies of the Church to spreading knowledge among the poor savages. "Humanity must aid me to teach

clergy without orders, and yet even at this present convention he notes that the body of men who undertook to reform

personal details which are so offensive in newspaper articles," he said. "They are trivialities and beneath the dignity of the press." As we moved out of the room the Pope

called me back to him, and placing his frail hands upon my head, his eyes brimming with emotion, he said in a voice of great tenderness: "Son, you are young, and you may be useful to the world. May the Father,

Son and Holy Spirit go with you! Fare-And as we retired we looked back at the slender white figure standing alone in the shadowy room—and I knew that I had been face to face with the most exalted personality of modern history. Of all the famous men I have met in my or all the famous men I have met in my world wanderings since that day— statesmen, monarchs, philosophers, philanthropists—I have seen no other man who seemed to have such a metric

Once more I saw the Pope borne aloft

ment of ameliorative laws. But my value in the value and of a meliorative laws. But my value in the value and of a meliorative laws in a statement of a meliorative laws in the meliorative laws in the statement of a meliorative laws in the meli Every wandering breath of be universal and on a different plane. "The world must be re-Christianized. The moral condition of the workingman and his employer must be improved. Each must look at the other through Christian eyes. "That is the only way. How vain are the efforts of nations which seek to bring contentment to man and master by legislatiom, forgetting that the Christian religion alone can draw men together in love and peace! "As the wealth of the world increases, the gulf between the laborer and his is be beidged over by Christian charity and the mutual forbearance which is in-spired by Christian morals. "But if the foes of Jesus Christ and His Church continue to attack and re-tilly the helf of the solution to the attack and re-tilly the helf of the solution to the attack and re-taily. "But if the foes of Jesus Christ and His Church continue to attack and re-tilly the helf of the solution to the attack and re-taily. "But if the foes of Jesus Christ and His Church continue to attack and re-tilly the helf of the work of the solution to attack and re-taily. "But if the foes of Jesus Christ and His Church continue to attack and re-tilly the helf of the may guide suddenly knelt in the

shadow of a mighty tree I saw a bent, white figure and a hand faintly waving the sign of the cross.

# EPISCOPALIANS AND ROME.

The Catholic World has made many ising slavery 1 have established mis-sionary collegos and am sending de-voted missionaries into Africa and the Seventies when it was the only wherever men are held in bondage. eritical journal we nad which represent-is to ed the Catholic point of view. Its tone is now admirably temperate, wed, and its range of interests wide. The November number has an and its range of interests while. The November number has an article from the pen of Mr. J. Willoughby Braithwaite that merits special atten-tion. Mr. Braithwaite regards Dr.

the impossibility of such a step.

The Catholic Church, to begin with,

that revealed truth and grace are lodged primarily in the whole body as such, and that thereby God enlightens

and sanctifies the individual; in word, that organic unity is the appoint

the privileges of the Gospel. How, then, could it be for a moment imagined that the Catholic who holds these doc-

trines as the fundamental basis of his

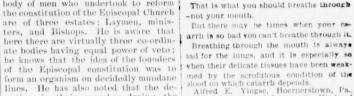
religious belief should possibly think of

religious belief should possibly time of the Pro-coming into the communion of the Pro-testant Church, where the radical oppos-ite in the matter of doctrine obtains?

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The Roman Catholic cannot conceive of

ed condition and means of our re



certain things which they might permit the Bishops to do, and other things which they would never allow them to do. Though there was no clash between the two houses, there was a clear insist-ence on the equality of the houses and

metaphor of standing the pyramid on its apex. Those whom Christ sent to bind and to loose, to teach and to govern the

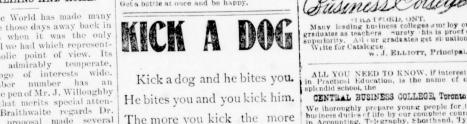


 monarch, whom two hundred million human beings hall as the vice regent of Heaven and earth, without being the picture as the infailible vice regent of magnism is at work in Europe agrin. "These are times of social unrest. The power of magnism is the vice regent in a mover has been deares the Point Europe as the infailible Vicer of Christ, or regards him sinply as the solematize that possible that porsunded the German Emperor to assemble the German about a charge. In the human aisle beyond. by corridors and halls glorified by the genius of Raphael, the tender colors glowing here and there through open windows. This spot once echoed the steel shod feet of Charlemagne. Here Napoleon stood among fawning cowards. \* \* \* \* \* \* Imagine the feelings of a young Amer-ican writer moving through that palace of eleven thousand rooms to interviewa king without territory — trying to pre-ican writer moving through that palace of eleven thousand rooms to interviewa king without territory — trying to pre-werk as the head of Christendom must to see Christian misel argely due to to see Christian morality, who want the see Christian morality, who want the see Christian morality, who want the see Christian morality and the serve and there through open \*\* \* \* \* \* \* Imagine the feelings of a young Amer-is local and particular, such as the work, and I must do mine. Their work king without territory — trying to pre-went of ameliorative laws. But my king without territory — trying to pre-werk with sheathen mews instincts in such Key Man Marken are the head of Christendom must the second the set of the condication the the enforce-the maintenance of order and the enforce-werk as the head of Christendom must the second the territory — trying to pre-ment of ameliorative laws. But my work as the head of Christendom must the second the second the second the the second the territory — trying to pre-ment of ameliorative laws. But my work as the head of Christendom must the second the territory — trying to pre-ment of ameliorative laws. But my work as the head of Christendom must the second the second

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ality. Then my guide suddenly knelt in the oad and crossed himself, and in the hadow of a mighty tree I saw a bent, hite figure and a hand faintly waving le sign of the cross.] deepen. that often in a few weeks a simple cough culminates in subercalar consumption in delay get a bottle of Bickle's Anti-Consump-tive Syrup and cure yourself. It is a medi-consumption and a few meeks a simple cough culminates in subercalar consumption in delay get a bottle of Bickle's Anti-Consump-tive Syrup and cure yourself. It is a medi-consumption and a few meeks a simple consumption a consumption is a second of the simple simple

each one of which stands a' the head of the list as exerting a wonder fail influence in curius or neumpion acd all lung diseases. Hard and soft corns cannot with stand Hollo way's Corn Curce; it is effectual every time. Get a bottle at once and be happy.



Your Nose That is what you should breathe through

-not your mouth. But there may be times when your ca-

Breathing through the mouth is always bad for the lungs, and it is especially so

he knows that the idea of the founders of the Episcopal constitution was to form an organism on decidedly mundane lines. He has also noted that the de-puties, in their speeches during the present convention, as in past conven-tions, have elearly shown that there are certain things which they might permit the Bishops to do, and other things which they would never allow them to

ompletely cured, according to his own

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cap beside a marble figure of the dead Christ, his face suddenly became radi-

ant. "I have it," he said, throwing his cap on the table. "Cardinal Hohen-lohe will help you." So straight to the Basilica of Santa Maria Maria to the Basilica of Santa

New York. Maria Maggiorre we went, and found the Cardinal in his palace, a stout, rosy witty German prince, once the bosom friend of Pius IX. Within an hour the which gleamed a great emerald. Cardinal promised to lay the matter be-fore the Pope. Three days later he sent for me and announced that His Holiness had consented to be interthe world. viewed.

'When ?" I asked.

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"Ah," said the Cardinal, " no one can tell that. Perhaps after a week, perhaps after six months. The Vatican moves slowly. It has the affairs of the whole wor d, civilized and uncivilized, to consider. You must wait. Rome will teach you how to be patient."

I left the palace, drunken with joy. How my old comrades in New York would stare when they learned that 1 had reached the unreachable! How my newspaper would be under the fort the newspaper would hearld the feat to the ends of the earth! I could hardly keep my feet from daneing on

the hot pavement. Rome, Rome, how I loved you that day! The next day a message from Paris sent me to Brindisi to meet Henry M. Stanley, the explorer, who was on his way back from Africa, after rescuing Emin Pasha from the perils of the Equa-torial

torial province. I was in the service of the newspaper that first sent Stanley into the "Dark Continent," and he gave me the mater-ials for an exclusive dispatch that, in other days, would have made me dizzy

with pride. But as I walked along the stone quay moment. of Brindisi with the weather-beaten man whose deeds had once inspired me with the site is

these unfortunates and save them from slavery. We must work without ceas-ing until there is not a slave anywhere a plain cross of gold hanging upon the sunken breast. It was a presence at once appealing and majestic. on earth.

the Pope's crimson velvet slipper.

and unwavering. "You are very young," he remarked.

manner.

ligion

His Holiness spoke with visible emo-That moment I forgot my newspaper and the news for thirsty multitudes of tion about his desire for the disarma-CREELMAN'S INTERVIEW WITH THE POPE.

tion about his desire for the damage of the second secon As we advanced to salute the Pope e held out his thin, white hand, on

juring hundreds of thousands of young men. That fact must be apparent to every statesman who seriously considers It was the Fisherman's Ring, the sign of Apostolic authority throughout the world. We knelt and kissed the outstretched hand, and Monsignor Rookthe question. It surrounds young men er, being a Catholic, reverently pressed with violent and immoral influences; it this lips to the gold-embroidered cross on

things and tends to harden and degrade them. These armies are not only full His Holiness bade us be seated beside him. There was surprising vigor in his of peril to the souls of men, but they gestures, and his voice was clear, deep drain the world of its wealth. So long of peril to the souls of men, but they as Europe is filled with soldiery, so long will all the labor represented by millious of men in arms be withdrawn from "I expected to see an older man. But

the soil, and the poor will be overburyour nation is also young." It is hard to describe the delicate courtesy and benignity of Leo XIII.'s dened with taxes to support the system. The armies of Europe are impoverishing

" These great military establishments their respect," he said with kindling eyes, "because I love them and their country. I have a great tenderness for their respect," he said with kindling eyes, "because I love them and their country. I have a great tenderness for tensify national jealousies. The inevit-" I have a claim upon Americans for able result is the growth of a spirit of those who live in that land-Protestanger and revengefulness. "Ilong to see a return of peace and

ants and all. "Under the Constitution of the "Under the Constitution of the United States, religion has perfect lib-erty and is a growing power for good. The Church thrives in the air of free-dom. Hove and bless Americans for their frank, unaffected character and for the respect which they have for the interperfect and the Christian recharity among the nations. Mighty armies confronting each other on every Mighty frontier are not consistent with the teachings of Jesus Christ." I reminded His Holiness that the

I reminded His Holiness that the principle of arbitration, rather than war, had become a part of the national policy of the United States. "Yes," said the Pope, "that is a true and wise principle; but most of the men who control the affairs of Europe are not governed by a desire In the respect which they have for Inristian morals and the Christian re-

The Pope looked at me intently for a "You are not one of the Faithful ?"

Europe are not governed by a desire sale; "I am what journalism has made of for truth. See how they exalt godless-

whose deeds had once inspired me with visions of the possibilities of my profes-sion, and heard him talk of the riches of Africa, my mind turned always to Rome. There was a terrible fear upon me. What if the Pope should send for me while I was away? The thought filled me with agony. Stanley had picked me out of a score of newspaper correspond-

Huntingto weeks ago at the Episcopal general con-vention at San Francisco, that the Church should be allowed to have superhe bites and the more he bites that the

the more you kick. Each vision over religious bodies belonging to other denominations as a bid for union with Catholicism. He points out

makes the other worse.

A thin body makes thin

The Catholie Church, to begin with, is an organism, and an organism is a living body. Organism means inherent life. There are at least three different societies possessing that self-contained vitality which constitues them organ-isms. They are: the family, civil so-ciety, and the Church of Jesus Christ. Now, the basis of Protestantism in all its freedom lies in a negative proposition that the Church of Christ is not an or-canism. Protestantism necessitates the

come from outside.

ganism Protestantism necessitates the fiction that the Church, considered as a body, is invisible. Protestantism means Scott's Emulsion is the right body, is invisible. Protestantism means an ever-decreasing dependency of part on part; organism means an ever in-creasing dependency of part on part. Protestantism means individualism; organism means assimiliation of individ-uals in the life and through the govern-ment of one hold. Protestantism means help. It breaks up such a

combination. First it sets the

stomach right. Then it enriches the blood. That ment of one body. Protestantism means that truth and grace come directly from strengthens the body and it The Leading Undertakers and Brabalusers that truth and grace come directly from God to the individual without the inter-vention of a divine constituted Church proposing the truths and ministering the grace through the sacraments. The divine organism, on the contrary, means

begins to grow new flesh. A strong body makes rich

blood and rich blood makes a strong body. Each makes the Scott's Emulsion puts the thin body on its feet. Now it can

of medicine. This picture represents the Trade Mark of Scott's Emulsion and is on the wrapper of every bottle. Send for free sample. SCOTT & BOWW This picture represents

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# THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

# The Catholic Record.

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Mesars, Luke King, John Nigh, P. J. Neven and Joseph S. King are fully authorized to re-ceive subscriptions and transact all other busi-ness for The CATHOLIC RECORD Acout for Newsoundland, Mr. T. J. Wall. St-topped tells them :

Rates of Advertising - Ten cents per line each

Rates of Advertising —Ten cents per line each insertion, agate measurement. Approved and recommended by the Arch-bishaps of Toronto, Kiusston, Ottawa and St. Bonifase, the Bishuos of Humiton, Peter borough, and Ozdensburg, N. Y., and the clergy throughout the Dominion. Correspondence interference to business, should be directed to the proprietor, and must reach London not later than Tuesday morning. When subscribers change their residence it is important that the old as well as the new address besent us. Agentor collectors have no authority to stop your paper unless the amount due is paid.

LETTER OF RECOMMENDATION.

UNIVERSITY OF OFTAWA, Ottawa, Canada. March 7th. 1990. Editor of THE CATHOLIC RECORD, des. Out:

To the Editor of the Carnot the Carnot to the London. Ont: Dear Sir: For some time past I have read your estimable paper. The Carnotte Record, which it is published. The matter and form are both good: and a truly Gatholis spirit pervades the whole Therefore, with pleasure, I can recommend it to the faithful. Blessing you, and wishing you success. Believe me. to remain. Yours faithfully in Jasus Christ. † D. FALCONIO, Arch. of Larissa, Apost. Deleg.

# London, Saturday Dec. 14, 1901

THE POPE'S AUTHORITY IN THE FIRST CENTURY.

A respected correspondent of Fredericton, N. B., directs our attention to the following commentary of a recent writer on St. Clement's Epistles to the Corinthians, which puts in a striking light the recognized authority of the Holy Roman See in the first century.

St. Clement was consecrated Bishop by St. Peter himself as his coadjutor, though he was not his immediate successor to the supreme authority in the Church of God.

It has been generally believed that two Popes intervened between Sts. Peter and Clement, viz., Linus and Cletus, making Clement the fourth in the line of Pope., but the Benedictines of Solesmes have thrown a light upon the history of that century whereby it is shown that the only intervening Pope between Peter and Clement was Linus, making Clement the third, and Cletus the fourth in the line of Sovereign Pontiffs. St. Clement is the same of whom St. Paul says in Phil., iv, 3, that " his to be. name is in the book of life." The author referred to says:

"Read this letter written by St. lement, about A. D. 95, in the name of the Roman Church to the Corinthian Church. All scholars admit, Catholic, Protestant, and unbelieving, Renan, for instance, that in this letter we see same tone of calm superiority, as suming without a doubt the right Rome to admonish and correct a sister Church, that we might find to-day in : papal brief addressed to any diocese of o-day that had fallen into disorder. There are great differences between the two; it is generally admitted that es are mainly those of the the differ seed and the tree.

To appreciate fully the value of St. Clement's testimony in these epistles it did not hesitate to appear by their In response we have to say that laws will be enacted in most of the stances under which it was written. . Peter was martyred on 29th Jun

The Christian hierarchy, he tells them, was established to govern the Church, and he rebukes those Corinthians who refuse to submit to the lawful authority of the bishops and priests. It must be acmitted that the terms bishop and priest were not used at this early date as expressive of the distinct offices of bishop and priests, though the distinction of office existed. Thus Sts. Peter and John called themselves priests, or presbuteroi. (1 Pet, v, i:

2 Jno. I. 1.) Yet they were Apostles, or priests of the highest rank. The terms Bishop and Priest were, however, given very soon afterward to the two distinct offices, as this distinction is made in the second century by St. Irenæus.

Why not to the Apostle St. John and

to the celebrated churches of Smyrna

and Ephesus from which they had de-

who should afterward embrace

from the twelve tribes " (of Israel).

tion to humility and obedience by giv- depraved criminal who belonged to a iug this judgment :

"You, therefore, who have raised a schism, make your submission to the priests and accept from them the correction of a merited penance. Bend down the pride of your hearts, learn to submit yourselves, cease the proud arrogance of your frivolous discourses; it is better for you to be little, but virtuous in the sheep-fold of Christ, than to banish yourselves therefrom by a disastrous pride.'

ence, purity, temperance," and invokes Christ, our Supreme Pontiff, "to Epistle of Clement to the Corinthians, xlii to xlviii.)

of New York addressing the Anglicans of London in such terms as these? It is evident also from St. Clement's so trivial an offence as it is generally imagined by the Protestants of to-day

### PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S MESS-AGE.

On the 3rd inst. President Roosevelt delivered his first message to the United States Congress, and by the elegance of his language, and the broad views expressed, he confirmed the high opinion which has been entertained of President William McKinley.

The message was free from those sometimes of former Presidents, who School teacher.

race, in preference to that of Rome? can products as do not need to be protected by a high tariff. It was expected that President Roosevelt would recommend some measure to liberate neglect as Old Subscriber comcurb the great trusts or combines plains of, the Trustees should un-

rived their faith ? It is evident they against which the public has been so appealed to Rome because it was the much stirred up during recent years; chief See of the Christian world, having her methods for the better. but in relation to these combines he is authority to repress disorders ; and by very cautious not to condemn them virtue of this authority St. Clement entirely. His proposal is that corporations doing business between States laid down in the School Acts. He or "The Apostles instituted in all the should give publicity to the nature of she should teach diligently and faith-Churches, bishops and deacons to per-petuate their ministry for the sake of their transactions. It does not appear fully all the subjects prescribed in the that this way of dealing with the sub- Public school course of study, maintain good and faith . . . . as Moses that from the bushes ject will put an end to the trusts, even should it curb them somewhat. On the subject of Anarchy the Presi- their capacity, and inculcating by his

dent was particularly plain-spoken, and manifested a firm determination to put an end to the dissemination of Anarchistic principles, and to rid the country love of country, humanity, benevolence, of Anarchists so far as the laws can be sobriety, industry, frugality, tempermade to reach such people, should Con- ance, and all other virtues." gress pass the measures he recommends. He expressed the public grief at the good time before the hour of opening, great calamity which has befallen the nation by the assassination of President the cleanliness, health, and comfort of McKinley, who was shot on September the children. The cleanliness, temper-6, and died on 14th of the same month. ature and ventilation of the school-Three Presidents have been assassinated out of the last seven elected. and proper care taken of all the school Lincoln was the victim of the terrible property, including maps, shade-trees passions aroused by four years of civil and play-grounds. For this purpose war. Garfield was killed by a vain the trustees should be informed when disappointed office-seeker; but "Pres-St. Clement concludes a long exhorta- ident McKinley was killed by an utterly

> society which is opposed to all governments whether good or bad." The President spoke most highly of of the late President as a man of high integrity and natural kindliness and a

gallant soldier. " The Anarchist," he said, " is the deadly foe of liberty. No man or body of men teaching Anarchy should be allowed at large. I, therefore, earnestly recommend that Congress He exhorts them to "faith, fear, should consider the case of Anarchists peace, patience, moderation, contin- hostile to all government, so as to punish them rigorously. Foreign Anarchists should be kept out of the country, whom be glory, majesty, empire, and and if found here should be deported or honor, now and forever, Amen." (1 resolutely punished. Anarchy is a crime against the whole human race, and all mankind should unite against Could we conceive of Bishop Potter Anarchists. Their crime should be made an offence against the law of nations like piracy and the slave trade, for it is of far blacker infamy than either. words that schism in the Church is not All civilized powers should treat it as such, and the Federal government should have full power to deal with so

> horrible a crime. All lovers of order and good government will fully agree with President Roosevelt on this matter, and will hope that some agreement of the kind which he suggests will be made between the nations of the civilized world.

> > TEACHERS' DUTIES.

"An Old Subscriber writes to us comhim as a worthy successor of the late plaining of the deliberate negligence of a certain Catholic Separate School spread-eagle characteristics which have explaining the Catechism to the chil- he shall have fled, especially if that on some occasions disfigured the utter- dren under her charge, and asks us to country shall have passed severe laws ances of American statesmen, and even explain in full the duties of a Catholic for the punishment of Anarchists, and

Thessalonica and Philippi of their own made except in regard to such Ameri- to be a very rare case where this most President Roosevelt as stated in another for the reception of their teachings. important of studies, the study of God article in this issue of the CATHOLIC Many also are attracted to Mormonism and His truth, is neglected, but if there opposed by any party in Congress, is in any instance such wilful and dethough it is possible it may be modified so as to be more or less stringent than doubtedly change the teacher at the the proposed legislation. earliest opportunity, unless she change

THE POPULATION OF FRANCE. In regard to other duties which the The Figaro, a newspaper of Paris, teacher should fulfil, they are plainly professes to have discovered the cause why France has not increased in popu-

lation on a par with other European countries. It states that the falling off in population is due to the increasing number of divorces. We do not doubt that this cause operates in unison with other causes, though we cannot or her own example as well as by presuppose that this is the only cause to which the deplorable state of affairs is " the highest regard for truth, justice, to be attributed. At all events, the fact that divorces have greatly increased in number through infidel legislation which easily permits them, must The school should be got ready in contribute greatly to lowering the natural increase of population which and proper attention should be paid to would take place under a Christian regime. Thus we find our contention, which we have several times put forward, confirmed in an unexpected way. rooms should be carefully attended to, We have attributed the greater part of the evils of criminality in France to irreligion, and the system of godless education fostered by the French so-called Republican government. The increase in the number of divorces, as well as other evils, arise out of irreligion, and irreligion arises from godless education. Thus if France is to become truly prosperous as she has been in the past, she must turn again to religion as the only source of true prosperity, and must restore Christian schools.

### MGR. SBARETTI'S MISSION TO THE PHILIPPINES.

Bishop Sharetti of Havana is now on his way to Rome in order to receive instructions from the Holy Father in regard to his duties as Apostolic Delegate to the Philippine Islands, to which office he has been appointed. He is not yet these duties, though the newspapers state that he will be expected to arrange some agreement between the American government and the Filipinos, so that the war at present raging may be brought to an end. It is also stated that he will endeavor to settle in a satisfactory manner the difficulty which has arisen between some of the natives and the friars. The objection to the friars is not an objection to the Cathothat the friars have acquired considerable wealth on the islands, during their long residence there, and that being for the most part Spaniards, they are suspected of sympathy with Spain rather than with the native population. Confidence is generally expressed that His Excellency Mgr. Sbaretti will find a

### THE ZIONISTS.

There is still a good deal of doubt in regard to the success of the Zionest movement to people Palestine with a his rivals? The wildest dervish am regard to the success of the Zionest Jewish agricultural population. It has been frequently said, and Mr. Isaac is not more a successful in Zangwill has stated recently; that the upon secure a charter which will grant exsecure a charter which will grant ex-tensive landholdings, but in view of the have had all the advantages of a vacillation of the Sultan in regard to the influx of the Jews, it does not ap-difference in the measure of success, it pear that very much credit is to be seems to be in favor of the Ame given to optimistic expectations on the subject. It is only a few months since and most absurd religious pretensions Jewish immigration was forbidden by a with the knack of extracti decree of the Sultan, and he is very have a homogeneous population of Moslem subjects ; but he will scarcely approve of the immigration of Jews, any Palestine is not more than five thousand, has been reported by friends of the Zionist movement.

### DECEMBER 14. 1901.

RECORD; and it will probably not be by the glowing accounts given of the worldly prosperity and wealth of the Mormon farmers, and so Mormonism easily catches these unbelievers or semi-unbelievers in its net.

> Even in Japan, the Protestant missionaries are alarmed at the success of Mormon missionaries in gaining converts. They are endeavoring to have Mormonism prohibited under the Japanese laws which require any new religion introduced into the country to put on record the nature and teachings of such religion ; and it is expected that the Mormons will declare that they do not teach polygamy, while in practice they will infringe on this doclaration, the missionaries hope that they will be able to trip up the Mormons on the disagreement between their theory and practice, and thus get them expelled from the country. It is difficult to see, however, why Protestant missionaries, who proclaim the right of every one to interpret the Bible for himself, should deny this right to the Mormons on the question of polygamy.

### BLOODTHIRSTY ANARCHISTS.

The impossibility of imbuing Anarchists with any sense of propriety, or any respect for the rights of other people. was made evident by the announced intention of London anarchists to commemorate the so-called martyrdom of the Chicago Anarchists who murdered several policemen in that city in 1886 by throwing bombs into the police ranks. Very properly, the police interfered and would not allow the celebration to go on. It is stated also that the police have received instructions to prevent any future anarchistic gatherings. The same spirit of enmity to mankind was exhibited by the Chicago Anarchists on Dec. 6 when Abraham Izaak, the editor of the Free Society, declared that President McKinley's assassin should not be condemned. " He himself, as to personal merit," he said " took second place after Czolgosz." aware to any certainty of the nature of The audience, numbering about one thousand, were intensely excited, and many cheered the name of Czolgosz, while others hissed. There was almost a riot between the factions present, but it was averted by the presence of mind and prompt action of the chairman. It will be remembered that the Free Society is the paper which gave full instructions how to go about the murder of persons in authority, so that the result desired should be most surely atlie faith, but is founded upon the fact tained. It was from this paper that Czolgosz received his instructions how to proceed in his diabolical act.

### RESULT OF GODLESS EDUCATION. E. A. H. in Catholic Penny Booklet.

After more than half a century of ever-widening popular education, this country is at present the home of more extravagant and irrational errors religion, morals sociology than any other country in the world. Is then any country, except our own, in which multitudes of well-dressed and apparentlike Schlatter and the Arabs, or the most fanatical m cine-man among the Indians, is not his deluded followers than are leaders of the movement are about to the leaders in spiritism, Christian science. Dowieism and theosoph a pubfakirs and founders of new cults. These adepts know how to unite the newest ng the shekels from the pockets of their enthusilikely to adhere to the policy thus in-augurated. The Sultan wishes for Mahometan immigration, that he may singularly open to every form of relig-ious error. Is there any folly of the human mind too gross for them to accept ? They fall a ready prey to any more than of Christians, for the history of Jewish settlements does not show that their vanity, their conceit and their a Jewish population is likely to be-inborn superstition. It is not the ignorant masses who come assimilated in its aspirations with follow the Fox sisters, a Mrs. Eddy, an the majority of the population of a Alexander Dowie or a Madame country of a different creed. It is Blavatski. The victims of these and stated on excellent authority that the number of new Jewish colonists now in Palestine is not more than five thousand Palestine is not more than five thousand, schools. They are not wanting in natural shrewdness nor in the ability Nevertheless, to make the money. Nevertheless they are as easily ensnared by relig ious impostors as the most foolish birds in the toils of a poacher. How shall we account for this single Recent efforts of the Mormons to pro-ne can deny the fact. How shall We may account for it in this way. Having no religious truth to guide them, these pupils of godless schools are like ships without r States. A presiding elder and four-teen assistant missionaries are engaged blows in the same direction as the curin the work in the rural districts and rent of their ruling passions. Having are meeting with considerable success Corinthians i, iii, vi, and numerous other passages, it is clear that the Church in States. He admits that the United should discuss in our columns the effic-passages, it is clear that the Church in States. He admits that the United States are more to find a ieney of any particular school in this should discuss in our columns the effic-period, according to the extent of their in winning converts who are at once in winnin like class in his day: "Professing them-selves to be wise, they became fools." When St. Clement entered upon his give some concessions in recurn for lay-Pontificate, these schisms had broken out into an open rupture, and the lays so much stress God in its knowledge," Take away that light of the soul, and it will fall view the treatment of Anarchists, is on Christianity. Among both these into every pit that folly can dig for it. To deprive the youth of a country of

### DECEMBER 14, 1901.

more, as has been done in Ame to bring up a people crippled i highest faculty, with their r sense distorted, ready to embra erior of which human irgenuity ravity is capable.

### WEAPONS OF ANTI-CATH BIGOTS.

At a recent meeting of the Truth Society in London Vaughan in the course of an read an extract from "The Bib er's Very Best Companion" how the Protestant mind is how the against Catholies and the Church. The Cardinal afforde dience much amusement by r description of himself as he a the English anti-Catholic bigo it is

That religious imposter a phemer, Cardinal Vaughan, is the crime of supporting the old Pope of Rome, and both the ought to be sent to jail as rogues and vagabonds. Vaughan is also guilty of brea law of 1850, and if he had hi would be imprisoned as a criminal. Possibly, he will early date. Let him expect to with in a thoroughly effectiv by several true Protestants, determined to cleanse out th ant Empire from the polluti leprous presence. He is a t gerous Jesuit, absolutely unfi lowed to live under the Britis

This pen picture of the Eng nal will be accepted as true thousands of his countrymen under the influence of ant prejudices, which frequently a state of mental impotency r matters not touching the Church show themselves to be to reason.

The persons for whom " Reader's Very Best Compa written are convinced that ev lie ecclesiastic, from Leo XI the curate of the most obscure Christendom is a swindler, a for whom implisonment wou lenient punishment. It is a stupid unreasoning prejudic Catholic Truth Society in 1 well as in the United Stat contend. The work it has s contend. The work it has s is a necessary one, as the defi-Catholic Church display a activity in disseminating the strous lies about her, which warp the minds of those w means of knowing that the is played upon.—New York

### CATHOLIC UNIT

With Advent Sunday Church's new year, bringing eyes the end of all thing Judge of the world shall gospel of last Sunday, Sunday of the ecclesias Sunday of the . ev brought that also with a domina us, but with a dread. To-day's dread. To-day's gospel, touches another chord; for clares that the nations sha tress, and the powers of hea shaken, and men shall with fear, the elect are, neverthe ok up, and to lift up for their redemption is at h In the Abbe Fouard's

and the First Years of C he describes the first se prince of the apostles, dell very day of Pentecost, still blazing with the fire Ghost—how he spoke of t foretold first coming as all in prophecy by a new out Divine Spirit which shou it as they even then saw, turn in the judgment hour should be "awful wonders tottering, the sun wrapped the noon changed to blood. two separate events, and allied that, as the Abbé

teacher in the matter of teaching and authorities of the country from which

is necessary to advert to the circum- utterances to be looking for votes to be it would be out of place for us to countries of Europe. given at some future Presidential elec- discuss in our columns the merits or de- It is stated on good authority that

their attention is required to be directed to the furnishing of the school, with necessary objects, or the repairs needed. Other duties laid down in the school acts must be also fulfilled. These have reference to the keeping of

the school register, the proper classification of pupils, the keeping of a time table, examinations, the preparation of reports, and a few other matters which are so well known to trustees and teachers that we need not enumerate them here, or speak of them in detail.

proper order and discipline, encourag-

ing the pupils to learn according to

cept, respect for religion and morality,

## TO SUPPRESS ANARCHY.

The United States Congress is likely to be the first legislative authority which will take a decisive step toward the suppression of Anarchism. A bill has already been introduced into the Senate by Senator Burrows, the purpose of which is declared to be "to provide for the exclusion and deportation of alien Anarchists." It is proposed that no alien Anarchist shall be permitted to land in the country. It is stipulated, however, that this shall not be construed so as to exclude political refugees or political offenders who are not Anarchists.

If, however, it should so happen that any Anarchist should land notwithstanding this law, it is provided that he shall be deported at the expense of the United States to the country from which he shall have come.

It is not likely that, should this law pass, any European Anarchist will wish to run the risk of being deported. lest he may fall into the hands of the satisfactory solution for the trouble. and it is now most probable that such

tion. In this respect, President Roose- merits of an individual teacher. We Germany and Russia have agreed on the

the Roman Emperor Nero. St. Paul was also free from the same defect. suffered martyrdom on the same day, ating, we will quote them here. St. or South America, and in the mode of under her care. It is not enough to ask Paul said :

" Peace be with thee, foundation of answered "Go in peace," answered "preacher of heavenly good St. Peter: pre things, guide of the just in the way of salvation.

These same words are graven in front of the modest but very ancient Church of "The Farewells" on the Ostian Way.

his Pontificate.

historian.

to restore unity.

Why did they not appeal in prefer-ence to the flourishing churches of once that such a treaty will not be we must say here that we believe it a line with the recommendations of classes, the Mormons find a field ready all religious truth for half a century or

R

66 during the persecution ordered by velt resembles his predecessor, who might easily do great injury and injust-general principles on which laws are to In reference to the Monroe doctrine, school section in question if we were to sion of Anarchical principles punishand the farewell words of the great the President was very explicit. He open our columns to such a discussion, able, and severely punishable if these Apostle of the Gentiles to his co-labor-laid it down as a fixed policy which and especially to an ex-parte discus-principles are propagated to a wide exer in the Lord's vineyard are pre- must be adhered to by the United sion; but we can say plainly that it is tent. The other powers of Europe are served in a letter of St. Denis the States that it should not permit any the duty of the teacher both to know also to be communicated with that they Areopagite, to St. Timothy, and as they European power to wage an aggressive Christian doctrine well herself, and to may adopt legislation of a similar charbear directly on the point we are elucid- war against any State whether in North impart that knowledge to the children acter.

United States policy. Yet as the Euro- phy, reading, writing, etc. pean powers one and all disclaim any though the manner of saying all this suffered much from the opposition of to exist. tyred in 67. Clement succeeded to the might have been somewhat toned down. the enemies of religious education. It we earnestly hope that the inter-Corinthians was twenty-eight years the quarrels which may possibly arise, background; for the battle for Separ-

the nations of the Old World.

These letters are extant, and their On the subject of reciprocity Presi- Catholic children. been frequently quoted by Denis of couragement to the idea that he will fore, be a prominent feature in the of conspiracy for the same purpose shall Corinth, and Eusebius the great Church be favorable to any extensive treaty Catholic Separate School curriculum, be liable to the same punishment should

Corinthians i, iii, vi, and numerous other tariff is the true policy of the United is not necessary, however, that we attempt shall be subjected to severe Corinth was troubled with schisms and States must make some move to find a liency of any particular school in this period, according to the extent of their in winning converts who are at once dissensions which he endeavored to market in other countries for its pro-regard. We can only indicate in a complicity. Such laws cannot be other-

Church authorities appealed to Clement upon the fact that no American interest to fulfil her duties in regard to religated. should be sacrificed for the sake of a ious teaching, and to see this duty duly

this declaration alone may be detected them what they have learned out of powers of Europe will follow a similar some species of threat against Euro- school, but she should instruct them the Church, Pastor of all the lambs of pean powers which might be rash effectually just as she should do in such agreement laws which shall be practienough to disregard the American or secular studies as arithmetic, geogra- cally identical with those proposed by

ice both to the teacher and to the be enacted which will make the expres-

It is to be expected that all the course, and perhaps pass by mutual Germany and Russia. Should this be

Catholic Separate schools were ob- the case, the Anarchists will with diffiintention to undertake wars of aggres- tained as part of the School system of culty discover any country in which sion against any portion of the New Ontario only after a long and arduous they will find a refuge from the punish-World, the declaration on this point is contest, during which the Catholics of ment they shall have deserved. This not likely to give any serious offence, the Provinces made many sacrifices, and is just the state of affairs which ought

tyred in 67. Clement succeeded to the We cannot but think, however, that the would be to give up all the fruits of the national compact which it is proposed rapacy in the same year, and occupied the See of Rome till the year 76. It United States will have a Herculean victory gained if there were to be no to enact will be successful in its object, will be remarked, therefore, that the labor to perform should it seriously at- religious education given in the schools, and that as a result Anarchy may be will be remarked, therefore, that the tempt to be the one arbitrator of all or if religion were to be placed in the rooted out of every civilized country. Another bill has also been introduced earlier than our author makes it, havearlier than our author makes it, have ing been written in the beginning of lies themselves, or between them and express purpose of having the Catholie secure the safety of the President of the religion taught in the school room to United States. This is to be done by making it a capital offence to attempt to

either with Canada or any other coun- and the teachers must fit themselves to this law pass; and those who harbor or From St. Paul's 1st epistles to the try. He declared that a protective discharge the duty of teaching it. It conceal the criminals who make such an market in other countries for its pro-ducts, and so far as it is necessary to general way the duties of teachers in wise than beneficial in their operation, at in size of the present temper of cally given up the Christian religion. When St. Clement entered upon his give some concessions in return for fav- the matter, leaving it to the local trus- and in view of the present temper of cally given up the Christian religion.

THE MORMON PROPAGANDA. authenticity is undoabted, as they have dent Roosevelt gave very slight en-Pilgrim Fathers in the New England The law above referred to having in left even in the leading doctrines of

" in the eyes of the apos prophet's thought, these clipse all the rest of the l that the interval between the Christ made flesh, Chr flesh-of what importance lutions of earthly empir sidered in the light of the of God ?' We often neea this c

thought and purpose ours ing on the threshold of season, looking forward o to that coming of our Loo which is to culminate in which is to culminate in scent of the Holy GI Apostles, and, on the Our Lord's final co last tremendous day, worldly interest mothingness except as light of Hls eternal int King of kings and Lord fore Whose infinity a absolutely immeasurable of this world are as a g "as a very little th midst of them all ris kingdom, which has last centuries, unmoved change of nations, and earth's kingdoms begin while she abides. To the first spoke to the w voice at the first Per spoken through all his to the present day, we fibre of our being, ev blood, every moment of gladly to be lavished in gladiy to be lavished in Spouse of Christ, by solemnly destined, by our baptism, to be, if pond to grace, in the elect who are to look their heads when the because if their redem because "their redem

A text in last Sur ares that "wherese clares that there shall the cagles gether." This text h ed as meaning that y e Lord is, there sha the noble, those that ing, upon the Sun, be vast assemblage. Th for us. We are to la lithenesses, suspicion

01. achings. rmonism a of the h of the ormonism evers or tant misuccess of ning conto have the Japnew reountry to teachings expected lare that while in n this dehope that the Morbetween d thus get try. It is Protestant he right of Bible for ght to the polygamy.

HISTS. ng Anarch-

DECEMBER 14, 1901.

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> an added significance. "Why not appeal to St. Lucy?" came to her like an inspiration. December 13 is the day set aside for fhe veneratior of this particular saint, and on that day three years ago Mrs. Geraci was led to the church. Though the sun shone with a softened radiance through the stained glass windows, and the white-robed priest said Solemn Mass, all was dark to her. She was conducted to the fet oi St. Lucy, candles were lighted, and with her sightless eyes turned in supplication to the image a fervent prayer was effered that intercession be made for the restoration of her sight. She made many pilgrimages to the dim old church, and from her darkened eyes flowed many tears to water the prayers of supplication. The candles were kept burning. The offices of the priest, Father Joyce, were secured and a picture of St. Lucy was hung in her room, and no day passed when the supplicant did not kneel and a sk for aid. December 13 eame again, and while her eyes were still dead <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

A LA MARTIN

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5

nt masses who Mrs. Eddy, r a Madame s of these and re to be found all the culture in the public ot wanting the ability in Nevertheless, mared by relig-nost foolish birds

for this singa-odern life? No act. How shall account for it y account for it o religious truth oupils of godless without rudders, latest wind that ction as the curection as the enr-assions. Having hucated persons, the flash of novel-or the conceit of b. We may say al said of a like Despessing them-Professing them-y became fools." owth of a system refuses to have e, Take away , and it will fall ly can dig for it. of a country of half a century or

which is to calminate in the visible de-scent of the Holy Ghost upon His Apostles, and, on the other hand, to Our Lord's final coming at the last tremendous day, should not all worldly interests fade into wothingness except as viewed in the light of HIs eternal interests Who is fore Whose infinity and immensity, for the fore who is who and the fore the kinet who is the fore the kinet who is the kinet King of kings and Lort of the immensity, fore Whose infinity and immensity, absolutely immessurable, the kingdoms of His sake? It is regrettable, indeed, for His sake? It is regrettable, indeed, absolutely immeasurable, the kingdoms of this world are as a grain of dust and "as a very little thing !" In the midst of them all rises His earthly kingdom, which has lasted for nineteen centuries, unmoved by shock and change of nations, and which has seen earth's kingdoms begin and fade away earth's kingdoms begin and fade away world should remain true forever.

carth's kingdoms begin and fade away while she abides. To that Church which first spoke to the world by Peter's voice at the first Pentecost, and has spoken through all his successors down to the present day, we belong. Every fibre of our being, every drop of our blood, every moment of our time, ought gladly to be lavished in the cause of this Spouse of Christ, by us who are most guadity to be lavished in the cause of this Spouse of Christ, by us who are most solemnly destined, by the very fact of our baptism, to be, if we only corres-pond to grace, in the number of those elect who are to look up and lift up because "their redemption is at hand." on that strong man of all time, St. Ambrose, likewise expelled because he dared struggle for reform? And in all history since Christ, is there a more glorious figure than that heroic Pontiff who driven out by those whom he would make better, declared in his last hour, their heads when the great day comes, because "their redemption is at hand." A text in last Sunday's gospel de-clares that "wheresoever the body is, there shall the cagles be gathered to-gether." This text has been interpret.

the Lord is, there shall the great souls, the noble, those that can gaze, unflinching, upon the Sun, be gathered in one stances might be brought forward from vast assemblage. The words are meant for us. We are to lay aside, now, all lithenesses, suspicions, pride, self-seek-

there shall the cagles be gathered to-gether." This text has been interpret-ed as meaning that where the Body of the Lord is, there shall the great souls, the nable, there and can be proceed. A thousand such in-the nable, there that can care unlineh-

"There is no question in my mind," she said, "that my sight was restored through the intervention of St. Lucy. Doctors had pronounced my case hope-less, and for two years I was blind. Medical treatment was abandoned, and

and the second second

# THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

### BY A PROTESTANT THEOLOGIAN. CLXVII.

6

The Champion goes on, giving, as Doctrine which all Protestants accept

(2) Good works as evident and necessary fruits of saving faith. Now certainly this is not a distinctive doctrine of Protestantism, for Rome em-phatically teaches that that can not be a saving faith which does not issue in good works. With St. Paul, or rather, following St. Paul, (for she does not, like Luther, pretend to have had a gos-pel of her own revealed to her), she allows only that to be availing faith allows only that to be availing fattin which works, or is made operative, by love, according as you take the Greek participle to be middle or passive. On the other hand, as we have seen in description of a set of a set of the set of the set.

again and again, and can not repeat too often, Luther, and Lutheranism for at least a hundred years, positively re-fused to require, as indispensable to justification, either love or good works. justification, either love or good works. At the beginning of this forming century of the Reformation Luther de-clares: "Faith justifies before love and without love." At the end, or rather half a century later still, Calix-tus reluctantly owned that Lutheranism does not require as absolutely indispen-sable to justification, in life or death, either love or good works.

The farthest that Lutheranism would go was, to treat love and good works as natural and desirable fruits of saving faith, but not as absolutely indispens-able. They are "fruits of thankful-' not conditions of acceptance.

ness," not conditions of acceptance. Of course Luther might have said, and Rome would have fully agreed, that perfect contrition at once brings a man into a state of grace, before he has vet had time to manifest availing as yet had time to mannest availing faith in works of love, or when death quickly following cuts off the possibil-ity. However, Luther positively re-fused to treat either love or good works as by any intrinsic necessity included

in saving faith. We see how far he is from owning an inevitable connection between love and justification by the way in which he re-proaches his followers with not leading better lives. He does not tell them that to be, as he says they are, thieves, that to be, as he says they are, threves, liars, adulterers, misers, without char-ity to the poor, proves their faith to be empty, but only that it proves them not to be as thankful as they ought to be, after having been justified on such easy terms.

Of course I by no means deny that Luther is often led by Scripture and natural reason into a better way of talking. Even an antinomian does not always talk like an antinomian, unless he is also a libertine. It is enough to say that Luther's definition of saving faith as a confidence of our being justified, his refusal to make love any essenfied, his refusal to make love any essen-tial part of it, and the concurrence of Lutheranism generally in this refusal, show that his more Scriptural declara-tions are accidental, and do not express

Many of Luther's immediate suc-essors went farther than he, and decessors went narmer than he, and de-elared, not merely that good works have nothing to do with justification, but that they "are prejudical to salva-tion," even though, as they put it, they be all the works commanded in the Decalogue. However, this school gradu-ally died out. To do it justice, even school did not go so far as a late noted American clergyman, who from the pulpit cast contempt on the Decalo gue itself, because, as he intimated, it had too many "nots." An unlucky style of speech for a gentleman who was itself, because, as he intimated, it strongly suspected of having, in his practice, taken the "not" out of the third commandment of the Second

workings of His Church among men. How much they can and ought to do, not only for the salvation of their Table It is commonly supposed that the later Lutheranism disowns this antinomian manner of speech, although John Wesley denies that it has ever really got the poison out of its veins. He charges even the pietistic schools with showing although I suppose he would

of the Virgin, as sources of grace ? If of uprightness fail to make the influence so, at your next confession own that you have broken the First Commandment." of their faith affect those about them, there is still another class who may be arraid that his devotion to the Virgin would interfere with his reliance on the sole mediation of Christ, of which hers is a derivative channel. Says he, as quoted by Dr. Ganss, years after his is a derivative channel. Says he, as quoted by Dr. Ganss, years after his standing as Reformer was fully con-firmed: "May the same sweet Mother of God obtain for me the spirit that I may expound her canticle in an edify-ing and thorough manner." Also: "May Christ vouchsafe this favor through the intercession and favor of "What casting in practice. They are the Catholic men who rarely approach the Sacraments; they are the Catholic men who feel no remorse at missing Mass; they are the Catholic men who make through the intercession and used of His dear Mother Mary!" So also "What do you think would be more agreeable to her than that through her you should come to God and learn from her to trust and hope in God ! they are the Catholic men who make light of religious observances. The men who, when they come together, aping the manners and the swagger of the worldly-minded, consider it a smart thing to boast of and joke about how careless and how indifferent they are to the swagtices of their faith. This is She does not wish you to come to her, but through her to God." So also: ' Mary does not wish to be a goddess She does nothing : God does all. We should invoke her, that God may do and to the practices of their faith. This is grant through her what we ask for." On the other hand, St. Alphonsus, Ligparticularly a mean and cowardly in some young men who, while believ-ing in their hearts, converse and act as if they did not believe. Brethren, uori, who is commonly regarded among Protestants as very extravagant in his devotion to the Virgin, says: "No one denies that Jesus is the only Mediator of justice, Who alone by His merits reconciles us to God." And again: your faith is too precious a treasure to be treated lightly, and the things con-

"It would be a serious error to believe that God could not give us grace with-out the intercession of Mary; for the first cherish it yourselves and then make its influence felt by others. apostle says that we have only one God, and only one Mediator between God and man. Jesus Christ." And again : man, Jesus Christ. And again. Ho acknowledge that God is the only source of good, the sovereign Lord of all grace; and that Mary is only a creature, and all she has received is due to the grace of God." And again:

'He who places his hopes in creatures, without reference to God, he indeed is cursed by God; because no creature could possess or give anything without God." And again: "Jesus is now in and so thou wilt still find the cross. For either thou wilt feel pain in the God." While there He sits at the

heaven. body, right hand of the Father and exercises authority over all created things; conof spirit. at other times thou wilt be afflicted by thy neighbour; and what is more, thou sequently over Mary also." Now in this matter of intercession and mediation where is the difference wilt often be a trouble to thyself. Neither canst thou be delivered or eased by any remedy or comfort, but as between Luther and Liguori? I cannot see any. If the Champion we uld be

consistent, it must either east Luther out of the Protestant pale or bring Liguori in. Either alternative would long as it shall please God thou must bear it. For God would have thee learn to be very disagreeable to the editors. If I ask the intercession of a fellow Christian, of course I make him an in-tercessor. Do I thereby prejudice the one supreme intercession of my Lord, of suffer tribulation without comfort, and to submit thyself wholly to Himself, and

, good or bad, he may be, he is cer-

But is there not danger in invoking

the saints ? Certainly there is. But are we never to do anything, or allow

anything, because there is danger in it?

FIVE-MINUTES SERMON.

Third Sunday in Advent.

THE VICE OF SCANDAL.

"And he confessed, and did not deny." -Gospel of the day.

Brethren: It is too bad that Catholic laymen do not realize the important mission God has confided to them in the

CHARLES C. STARBUCK.

Let Harry Percy answer us to that.

tainly the original Protestant.

Andover, Mass.

ols

to become more humble by tribulation. No man hath so lively a feeling of the Passion of Christ as he who hath hapwhich my brother's is only an exprespened to suffer such things. The cross therefore is always ready, sion, through the Holy Ghost? Then how do I prejudice it if I should ask it The cross unit of the e. Thou canst not escape it, whitherso-ever thou runnest; for whitherso-ever of a brother or sister who has come nearer to Christ? If any one has a reasonable certainty that the saints can

thou goest, thou carriest thyself with thee, and shalt always find thyself. reasonable certainty that the saints can hear him, why should he not ask their prayers? If he has not, then his for-bearing to ask rests on a wholly differ-ent ground than the fear of dishonoring

# AN OBJECTION WELL MET.

IMITATION OF CHRIST.

The Kirg's Highway of the Holy

Cross

Dispose and order all things accord-

ing as thou wilt and as seems best to thee, and thou wilt still find something

to suffer either willingly or unwillingly,

or sustain in thy soul tribulation

Sometimes thou wilt be left by God,

From article by Rev. Geo. M. Scarle, C. S. P., in Raleigh, N. C., "Truth" Christ by honoring His glorified ones. Luther thought the Virgin could hear him, and so he invoked her. Whatever

"Mass, indeed," they may perhaps say. "Why this is just what we charge against you Catholies. You are always going through with those posturings and all kinds of mummeries as we call -genuflections, bowing, kneeling, them getting up and sitting down, perform-ing these idolatrous Masses morning, noon and night, trying, it seems to us, to impose on the Lord by these cere-monies instead of pleasing Him by purity of heart. Why, it is just the same thing over again that Christ said about the scribes and Pharisees, 'You make clean the outside of the cup and of the dish, but within you are full of rapine and uncleanliness.' (Matt. xxili., Well, no doubt, the words of our

Lord; and many others, not all Catho-lics either, deserve them to-day. But please to notice also what He said just two verses previously (ibid 23), "Woe to you, scribes and Pharisses, hypocrites : now much they can and ought to do, not only for the salvation of their fellow-Catholies, but for those outside the Church, is a fact seldom considered. Yet this is a truth: Catholie laymen by their good example, owing to the peeu-liar and daily opnortunities, thrown in daily opnortunities, thrown in the daily opnortunities thrown in the daily opnortunity the daily opnortunity



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L. GOLDMAN, A.I.A., Secretary.

Pain in the Joints

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WM. MCCABE, F.I.A., Managing Director. The Christmes Dioner. In spite of the fact that the word DYSPEPSIA means literally BAD COOK, it will not be fait for many to lay the biame on the cook if the y begin the Christmas Dinner with little appe-tite and end it with distress or nausea. It may not be fair for ANY to do that—let us hope so for the sake of the cook if the disease dyspep-sia indicates a BAD STOMACH, that is a werk stomach, rather than a bad cook, and for theod's Sarsaparila. It gives the stomach theod's Sarsaparila. It gives the stomach be. Encore Hamilton a bad cook and for a bad cook and for the distress of the cook is the distress of the store to your and tone, cured dyspepsia, creates appe-be. The Christmas Dioner. COWAN'S COC A and CHOCOLATE And get the Choicest Quality PURE GOLD be. EVERY HOUSEKEEPER must often act as a family physician. Paio-Killer for all the little ills, cuts and sprains, as well as for all bowel complaints, is indispensable, "Avoid substi-tutes there is but one Pain.Killer, Pery Davis". 25a, avd 55a. JOMATO Pain in the Joints may be muscular or rheumatic. The joints are hard to get at and it requires a powerful, pene-trating remedy to reach the affected parts, P.Isona Nerviline exactly meets the require ments for it is both powerful and penetrating. The pain is expelled as if by magic for one drop of Nerviline equals in strength five drops of o her remedies. You won't often call the doctor if Nerviline is in the house. Price 25 con 3. CATSUP "Its Like Mother's." cents AN END TO BILIOUS HEADACHE -Bilious-ness, which is caused by excessive bile in the stomach, has a marked effect upon the nerves, and often manifest itself by severe headache. This is the most distressing headache one can have. There are headaches from cold from fever, and from other causes, but the most ex-cruciating of all is the bilious headache. Par-melee's Vegetable Pills will cure it—cure it a'-most immediately. It will disappeat as soon as the Pills operate. There is nothing surer in the treatment of bilious headache. Phys. Bats Au cures all compts. It soothes. Natural Color Natural Thickness Natural Flavor Tomatos and Crushed PYNY-BALSAM cures all coughs. It soothes, it heals, it cures quickly and certainly. Pyny-Baisam sells more widely every year. Manu-factured by the proprietors of Perry Davis' Pain Killer. Spices only-Try It.

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# DECFMBER 14, 1901.

# OUR BOYS AND GIRLS

# A TALE OF CHRISTMAS.

David and Elizabeth Brower had David and Elizabeth Brower had both their sons. One had died in hood, the other, Nehemiah, had lost at sea a few years before. good farmer and his wife were left a with their little daughter, Hope, ye one cold day a more man correct. one cold day a poor man carryi one cold day a poor man carryi weary child paused to rest and hospitably received. After having the hungry wanderers, David 1 their story. The boy was a negle orghan; the man, a faithful old fi of the child's parents. David Br consulted his wife; the worthy par solved to adopt the bright and 1 come child so strangely sent in solved to adopt the strangely sent in some child so strangely sent in way. The man, Eben Holden, wa way

tained to help on the farm. Years passed : Eben had been general favorite ; the kindly old was everybody's "Uncle Eb." H the frierd and counselor of the f rather than the farm supervisor. Brower, the adopted son, was grad Brower, the adopted son, was grad from college; Hope had grown i tall and comely girl. Their home ing is the Christmas story of " Holden," the delightfully homely written by Mr. Irving Bacheller. whole narrative is related in the person by the adopted son.

person by the adopted son. The north country lay buried snow that Christmas time. Here there the steam plow had throw furrows on either side of the rai-high above the window line. The were lluffled in long ridges of their stakes showing like pins cushion of white velvet. Some mall trees on the edge of the bi ber stood overdrifted to their h I have never seen such a glory morning as when the sun came u day we were nearing home and splendor of the hills there in the love. The frosty nap of the glowed far and near with pulsing

of pale sapphire. We came into Hillsborough a the day before Christmas. Fath Uncle Eb met us at the dep mother stood waving her handl at the door as we drove up. At we were done with our greeting were standing, damp-eyed, to wa selves at the fire, Uncle Eb brot palms together with a loud what aid

said: "Look here, 'Liz'beth Bro want 't hev ve tell me if ye ev likelier pair o' colts." She lau she looked at us. In a moment her hand down the side of Hope "" be lifted a fold of the c Then she lifted a fold of the c felt it thoughtfully. "How m that a yard?" she asked, a look in her eyes. "W'y, w' continued, as Hope told her i \* Terribesteep; but it does fit s Oughter wear well too. Wish that on if ye go t' church nex' "O mother," said Hope 1 "f'll wear my blue silk."

"Come, boys and girls," sai both, suddenly, "dinner's all in the other room.

Beats the world," said Un as we sat down at the table. look gran' t' me—ree-markabl both uv ye. Tek a premium at -ye would sartin."

There was a little quiver in under lip as he looked over at "You ain't able t' do hard y more, mother.

"She won't never hey to. "She won't never hev to, said Uncle Eb. "Don't nev go lookin' fer trouble—its ter find. There ain' no sech trouble 'n this world 'less ye it. Happiness won't hev not with a man thet likes trouble a man stops lookin' for trout ness 'll look for him. Thi pretty nigh as ye like 'em ho world—hot or cold or only I'm on the lookout for happin me best, anyway, an' don't me best, anyway, an' don't feelin's a bit."

allow that it was in a mitigated degree.

To a late suggestion of the Indepen that modern Lutherans would dent, that modern Lutterans would hardly hold themselves responsible for every statement of the symbolical books, leading American Lutherans have declared that Lutherans every-where accept the symbolical books un-reservedly.

reservedly. This, indeed, would agree with Goethe's judgment, that "the Roman Catholic is infallible, and the Lutheran Church always in the right." Fortunstreets and proclaim before the public the faith that is in you, to boast of your Catholicity; but you are obliged to confess before all men, by your ex-ample, by the modesty of your conduct, Church always in the right." Fortun-ately, Luther's most flagrant sayings have not found their way into the sym-bolical boaks. A lady who has lived many years in Cincinnati tells me that she believes American Lutheranism to be g very good thing, but that she has a profoundly opposite opinion of Ger-man Lutheranism. The Spectator remarks that something or other essential to a preservative force seems to have been left out of Lutheranism, not denying, of course, that it has many illustrious Christian names of which to boast, a noble hymnody, and profound learn-

fng. We see then that the Champion, in declaring good works to be "evident and necessary fruits of saving faith," is so far from giving us distinctive Protestantism, that it gives us something directly opposite to original Protestantism, that is, to Lutheranism. We must remember that it was only gradually that the name of Protestants was extended to the Calvinists, and at last even to the Anabaptists and Unitar-

(3) There is only one Modiator and(3) There is only one Modiator and Intercessor, Jesus Christ. Is this a distinctive and universal article of Protestantism? Does not the Catholic Church teach emphatically that all the intercessory and mediatorial merits of the saints, and of the Blessed Virgin, are derived from the one Mediation of Christ, and are simply channels of His grace ? Does not the Church teach grace? Does not the Church teach that Mary's immaculateness has been given to her "in view of the foreseen its of her Son ?

Before Luther had ever opened his lips, popular catechisms of his time and country had this question : "Have you relied on the merits of the saints, or openly and honestly, who by their want set to try it and be convinced." freely given the faith.

iar and daily opportunities thrown in their way, can bring back to the prac-tice of faith not only negligent Catho-lies, but also many honest Protestants

streets and proclaim before the public

by the purity of your speech, by your

ure bring discredit upon the religion

own power to influence others.

grace, with a faith that is divine.

only work on earth is to look

But the great folly with many Catho-c men is this, that they fancy their

scramble into heaven as best they can.

ruin upon their own souls.

proven by our Saviour; what He con demned was not the doing of these whom a priest could never reach. Now, Catholic men, God has given but the omission of the weightier and

more interior virtues. If anyone had ex-cused himself on the ground of the latter you a great and precious gift when He blessed you with a divine faith, and it non-observance of the outward duties enjoined by the law, he too would have is a gift for which you will some day have to render an account. It is true you are not called upon to go out on the been reproved.

A father wishes and expects his son to respect him interiorly; wishes and expects outward respect from him. The two go together ; the exter-ior is hypocrisy if not accomplished by the interior; but the interior is not genuine, if it does not produce the exterior.

honesty in business, by your charity to the poor, by your respect and reverence for God and things holy, that you be-So our Divine Lord distinctly tells us that to please our Father in Heaven long body and soul to a faith that teaches uprightness of life and abhors our worship must be outward as well a And it does not seem that to inward. iniquity. This is the confession you are called upon to make, and this is the confession which many Catholic men in fulfill this double precept would be im possible. It certainly is no proof that one neglects the inward because he at our day fail to make, and by their failtends to the outward; yet it seems to be considered so, when fault is to be found with us. Nor is it a proof that Christ, disgrace upon the Church, and found with us. Nor is it a proof that one attends to the inward because he You do not realize, brethren, your neglects the outward; and yet this seems to be taken for granted by those what advantages you possess. You have a faith that is unerring. You have a religion that is an infallible who blame us, as a point in their own favor.

However, we have no intention of guide. You have principles founded on that faith which will always direct you questioning the word of our Protestant friends, when they say they worship in the right path. You have the examples of the heroic lives of the saints God in spirit and truth ; we would only beg them to believe us when we say the to encourage you, and the advice and same thing; for surely, as has been said, our exterior ceremonies are in counsel of earnest Bishops and priests instruct and assist you. Where to instruct and assist you. Where others are weak you are strong, strengthened with the sacramental themselves no proof to the contrary.

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worthy of a Christian to whom God has



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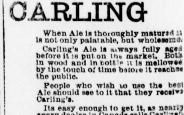
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"Every day's a kind of a o with you, Holden," said Davi "Always havin' a good time hev more fun with yerself that

I ever saw. "Oh, it's a real splendid w ncle Eb. "God has flxed Uncle Eb. everybody can hev a goo they'll only hev it so. Once a poor man 'at had a bush given to him. He looked up and asked if they wouldn't p it. Then they took it away

Just then came a rap at Uncle Eb went out and did

"It must be somebody mortgage," Elizabeth whi eyes filling. "I know 'tis, have asked him in. We'n ose our home." Her lips qu

he covered her eyes. Uncle Ebdid not appear at table. "Where is he?"

beth 'Don't know.'' said Davi after Santa Claus, he told r

"Never sea the beat o' was the remark of Elizab poured the tea. "Just every Christmas time. Bee for a week, couldn't hard himself."

Caught him out in the ba like a fool," Thought he was crazy."

We sat by the fire after shes were put away talk Christmas days we could Elizabeth, sitting in her told of Christmas in the when her father had gone

with the British. David sat near me, his firelight—the broad brow y furrows and framed in h gray. He was looking th the fire. After a while Un n, stamping and shaking

of his great fur coat. "Cold night," he said, hands. "Wish ye merr rower." "Aint a Dave Brower." " Ain might ke," said David.

'Know what's the mat d Uncle Eb. "Sea puble, that's what said trouble, that's what Findin' lots of it right the Trouble's goin' to get n round here this very self no use lookin' for it.

### DECEMBER 14, 1901.

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Al Scriptures,

# OUR BOYS AND GIRLS.

# A TALE OF CHRISTMAS.

David and Elizabeth Brower had lost David and Efizabeth Brower had lost both their sons. One had died in boy-hood, the other, Nehemiah, had been lost at sea a few years before. The good farmer and his wife were left alone with their little daughter, Hope, when are called day a poor man carrying a which there in the talgetter, hope, when one cold day a poor man carrying a weary child paused to rest and was hospitably received. After having fed hospitably received. After having fed the hungry wanderers, David heard their story. The boy was a neglected orghan; the man, a faithful old friend of the child's parents. David Brower consulted his wife; the worthy pair re-solved to adopt the bright and hand-some child so strangely sent in their way. The man, Eben Holden, was re-tained to help on the farm.

way. The man, Eben Holden, was re-tained to help on the farm. Years passed : Eben had become a general favorite ; the kindly old soul was everybody's "Unele Eb." He was the friend and counselor of the family rather than the farm supervisor. Will Brower, the adopted son, was graduated Brower, the adopted son, was graduated from college; Hope had grown into a tall and comely girl. Their home-com-ing is the Christmas story of "Eben Holden," the delightfully homely book written by Mr. Irving Bacheller. The whole narrative is related in the first

Uncle Eb. " Read it.

silver

Hope had lighted the lamp. David rose and put on his spectar

over his spectacles at Uncle Eb. "Nehemiah is not dead," said the latter. "Got another present, Dave;

it's a good deal better'n gold or

A knock at the door interrupted him.

Then he swung his cap high above his head, shouting in a loud voice : "Merry

Christmas! Merry Christmas!" The scene that followed I shall not try to picture. It was so full of happi-

ness that every day of our lives since then has been blessed by it and with a peace that has lightened every sorrow,

can truly say of it, that it passeth'all

understanding. After Nehemian had told his strange

After Nenemian had told his strange story of wandering, of misfortune and great good fortune, of the enmity of other men and of the unfaltering friend-ship of faithful Eb. Holden, I rose. "Three cheers for Uncle Eb !" I de-

manded. And we gave them. "I declare," said he. "In all my born days I never see much fun. It's tree-menjious, I tell ye. Them 'at takes care of others 'Il be took care ef —'less they do it on purpose."

CHATS WITH YOUNG MEN.

careless management of the

He swang it open quickly. A tall, bearded man came in. "David an' Elizabeth Brower," said Uncle Eb, "the dead has come to life, I give ye back yer son—Nehemiah." whole narrative is related in the life person by the adopted son. The north country lay buried in the snow that Christmas time. Here and there the steam plow had thrown its furrows on either side of the railroad, high above the window line. The fences were lluffled in long ridges of snow, their stakes showing like pins in a cushion of white velvet. Some of the small trees on the edge of the big timper stood overdrifted to their boughs ber stood overdrifted to their boughs. I have never seen such a glory of the morning as when the sun came up that day we were nearing home and lit the splendor of the hills there in the land J love. The frosty nap of the snow glowed far and near with pulsing glints of rele samphire.

of pale sapphire. We came into Hillsborough at noon the day before Christmas. Father and Uncle Eb met us at the depot, and mother stood waving her handkerchief at the door as we drove up. And when we were done with our greetings and were standing, damp-eyed, to warm our-selves at the fire, Uncle Eb brought his palms together with a loud whack and

Then she lifted a fold of the cloth and felt it thoughtfuily. "How much was that a yard?" she asked, a dreamy look in her eyes. "W'y, w'y," she continued, as Hope told her the sum, "Terrible steep; but it does fit splendid. Oughter wear well too. Wish continued, as Hope told her the sum, "Terrible steep; but it does fit splendid. Oughter wear well too. Wish ve'd put that on if ye go t' church nex' Sunday? "O mother," said Hope laughing, "Come, boys and girls," said Eliza-both, suddenly, "dinner's all ready in in the other room." "Beats the world," said Unele Eb, as we sat down at the table. "You do

book gran' t' me—ree-markable gran', both uv ye. Tek a premium at any fair -ye would sartin." There was a little quiver in David's under lip as he looked over at his wife. "You ain't able t' do hard work any more, mother." "She wou't never hey, to, nuther." "She wou't never hey, to, nuther." "She wou't never hey, to, nuther."

"You ain't able t' do hard work any more, mother." "She won't never hey to, nuther," said Uncle Eb. "Don't never pay t' go lookin' fer trouble—its tew easy t' find. There ain' no sech thing 's trouble 'n this world 'less ye look for it. Happiness won't hev nothin' to do with a man thet likes trouble. Minnit a man stops lookin' for trouble, happiness-mersei 'l look for him. Things com-prety nigh as ye like 'em here 'n this world—hot or cold or only middlin'. 'I'm on the lookout for happiness-me best, anyway, an' don't hurt my feelin's a bit." "Every day's a kind of a circus day with you, Holden," said David Brower. "Always havin' a good time. Ye can hev more fun with yerself than any man

I ever saw.'

with the British.

### THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

waited a long time for yer pay—ain't much longer to wait now." There was a little quaver in his voice. We all looked at him in silence. Uncle Eb drew out his wallet with the tembling hands, his fine old face lit with a deep which gives substance and strength to the wise sittle to the was computed by the site of the to the site by the work of the site of the to the site of t which gives substance and strength to the pattern that is visible to the eye. emotion. David looked up at him, as it he wondered what joke was coming, until he saw his excitement. "Here's twenty thousand dollars," said Uncle Eb; "a real genuine bank check—just as good as gold. Here 'tis.

Other young men imagine that relig-ion is womanish, that it emasculates them, that it does not require manliness nor stamina, that it does not exalt character into nobility of soul. A Christmas present for you and Eliza-both. And may God bless ye both!"

They fix their minds only on the decoration of shrines, on the operatic music furnished by too many choirs, on David looked up incredulously. Then he took the bit of paper. A big tear rolled down his cheek. "Why, Holden, leceration of surface, on any choirs, on music furnished by too many choirs, on novenas, on such confraternities as that of the Holy Face, on easily-gained In-dulgences, on miraculous medals and on many of the devotions that are dear to be the pious sex. But these are like the fringes on a robe. Let the young men, who think this way, answer these questions: Let it effeminate to admire the Creator what does that mean ?" he asked. "'At the Lord pays His debts," said

He held the check to the lamp light. He held the check to the lamp light. Elizabeth stood at his elbow. "Why, mother!" said he. "Is this from our boy? From Nehemiah? Why, Nehemiah is dead," he added, looking

way, answer these questions : Is it effeminate to admire the Creator of the universe; to be resolved to be truly God-like : to be determined to get to Heaven; to get up every morning in time to assist at Mass; to go without a dinner so as to give a quarter to the lestitute for the love of Christ, suffering; to fast and to chastise the body so to bring it into subjection ; to study the heineousness of sin and to make a purpose to explate it by penance; to visit the siek, and the imprisoned, and the poor in His name; to practice resigthe poor in his name; to bracted resig-nation in affliction; to be grateful for poverty and misfortune if they be sent by Providence; to be hard on self and gentle on others; to be as anxious for an opportunity to do a good deed as some men are to make \$10 and to live some men are to make sto and to free every day as if it were to be one's last? Are these principles and practices womanish? Don't they require "sand?" Are they not apt to make a youth manly —yes, noble, generous, high-minded, considerate, kindly, spiritual and chival-

rously pious? Let a young man fix in his mind cer-tain principles—that God made him, that he is here on trial to earn Heaven or hell, that virtue usually spells suffering, that there is no peace in sin, that happiness does not consist in pleasure but in the possession of the state of grace, that God's way is the best way us whether it brings sickness or health, poverty or riches, obscurity or promises, that the Lord will render to every one according to his works, and that life is awfully short and certain to

end in death and judgment. With these principles accepted by a young man, religion will become like breath—indispensably to his existence. He will be up and doing. Love is the essence of piety and love finds its out-let in action. Just as he seeks food and exercise for his body, he will crave food and exercise for his soul. These

P let in action. Just as he seeks food and exercise for his body, he will crave food and exercise for his soul. These he will find in prayer, Holy Communion, and other good works.
 He will see that the service of God is swaraparantia.
 He will see that the service of God is Saraparantia.
 He will see that the service of God is strangaparting.
 He will see that the service of God is strangaparting.
 This great medicine cleanses and renews the figuration of saraparanting.
 Just as at the Olympian games, the dignitaries of grace assembled; so, in this struggle of the young man for continence, for truth, for honesty, for sobriety, and for all the other virtues, he has God, the angles and the saints to witness his bravery.
 Moreover he has to contend against the wills and temptations of evil spirits still far above him in sublety and grasp of mind. Besides this the contest is that of his soul against bis how with the contest is that of his soul against bis how with the nortice set is head on the system and temptations of evil spirits still far above him in sublety and grasp of mind. Besides this the contest is that of his soul against bis how with the the other set is that of his soul against bis headw. with the nortice, and from a convenient backet inhales, and prayer against the will specific that destrong the set is hand at the set of a structure of the state of the structure against the will specific that the set of a structure of the structure against the will specific that the set of a structure that the set of the structure against the will specific that the set of a structure the structure that the set of a structure the structure that the set of a structure that the set of a structure the structure the structure the structure that the set of a structure the structure the structure the structure that th

Besides this the contest is that of his soul against his body, with its concupi-cences, and so again, it is ennobled by destruction of at least one of the

the destruction of at least only of the destruction of at least only of the pain is out. It has brought relief to thou-combatants. Lastly it is a struggle for eternity. O, awful thought—the final result of the man's piety or iniquity will last for-ever. Would not this suffice to make it manly to be good? Well, suppose that a Tyoung man makes up his mind to-day that he will while the battle-flag of Jesus

self: "I will adopt those six resolu-

The Syaod of Jerusalem, travelated from tions," and keep his word to the end!

The said to be a greater miracle than raising a dead body to life. So, they who, by the power of God, perform this wonderful act may well be astounded at its magnitude. Some of our dissenting brethren have been, for

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of the Holy Ghost to open the eyes of their mind, heart and soul, and alas!

many of them never pray, as Cardinal many of them never pray, as Cardinal Newman did, when a Protestant for the "leading of that kindly light." In some instances, I presume, it is far easier to convert the heathen than the

Newman did, when a Protestant for the some instances, I presume, it is far easier to convert the heathen than the mass of our separated brethren, and it BT C D some instances of the first magnitude to accomplish it. Often, the simple, the little ones, as the Psalmist calls them, have more success than the enlightened, the bitterest crosses and trials of Catholics in made in converting them after years of made in converting them after years of infrequently, if not ridiculed, regarded as foolishness. There is nothing to do the supplication and trust in the supplication and trust in the supplication and trust is supplication and trust. but persevere in supplication and trust The Blighted Flower, trans from French

that, some day, the seal may be re-The Blighted Flower, trains to Alaska by by Mrs J Sadler. Over the Rocky Mountains to Alaska by Charles Warren Stoddard Montcain and Wolfe, part I, by Francis Parkman Montesim and Wolfe, part II, by Francis 75 2 00

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of fruitfully understanding what they read and as far away from conversion as if they had never perused a line. They even go to church with Catholics, hear minime according and are educated parts mission sermons and are educated partly in our convents, and yet their spiritual blindness is astounding and even their mentality appears darkened on this subject. Some are masters of profane logic and the philosophy of the schools, and yet they do not grasp the logical posi-tion of the Catholic Church. Some are

great Bible readers, and yet they will not observe how the Bible contradicts their creed in numerous points. So, it requires the supernatural intervention



DAYEAR'S

# the Pope.

His Holiness, of one of New J. A. Mohlie, has had the riticisms and riticisms and riticisms and who have de who have de ear perfect as at out. Those Holiness with he remarkable it is, indeed, \*

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SON. mbalmers Telephone(586.

ticular, depends much on the general character. A person who pays little re-gard to slight promises, usually is some-what careless of greater ones also. De-fects of this kind, like flaws in machin-ery, never lessen, but always grow worse, until finally, under the strain of composite to metation, they often break nev more fun with yerself than any man "Oh, it's a real splendid world," said Uncle Eb. "God has fixed it up so everybody can hev a good time, if they'll only hev it so. Once I heard of a poor man 'at had a bushel of corn given to him. Un leaked up kind of sod a powerful temptation, they often break a powerful temptation, they often break down a man's career forever. The most punctual men in keeping a trivial en-gagement, we have always found to be exactest in their business transactions. en to him. He looked up kind o' and asked if they wouldn't please shell it. Then they took it away from him." Just then came a rap at the door. Uncle Eb went out and did not return.

In our experience also, the men who In our experience also, the men who never kept an engagement to the mo-ment, the men who were proverbially always "behind time," have been, mostly, those who have failed subse-quently in business. We have learned, too, to be cautious of those who are over-ready to promise. It is the indi-vidual who carefully considers before he makes a pledze, who can be most surely "It must be somebody about the mortgage," Elizabeth whispered, her eyes filling. "I know tis, or he would eyes filling. "I know 'tis, or he would have asked him in. We're going to ose our homo." Her lips quivered and beth. "Don't know," said David. "Goin' after Santa Claus, he told me." "Never see the beat o' that man," was the remark of Elizabeth, as she poured the tea. "Just like a boy every Christmas time. Been so excited for a week, couldn't hardly contain himself." Caught him out in the barn th' other langhin' like a fool," said David. "Thought he was crazy." We sat by the fire after the supper beth. "Don't know," said David. "Don't know," said David. "Never see the beat o' that man," was the remark of Elizabeth, as she poured the tea. "Just like a boy every Christmas time. Been so excited for a week, couldn't hardly contain himself." Caught him out in the barn th' other langhin' like a fool," said David. "Thought he was crazy." We sat by the fire after the supper beth. Listeready to promise. It is the indi-makes a pledge, who can be most surely conflicts with the other and disables of promises, finally, is like a fungus, show the imperceptibly spreads over the whole character, until the moral percep-tions are perverted and the man actu-firends.

shes were put away talking of all the Christmas days we could remember.

Elizabeth, sitting in her easy chair, told of Christmas in the olden time, when her father had gone to the war David sat near me, his face in the

<sup>101</sup> rows and framed in locks of iron gray. He was looking thoughtfully at the fire. After a while Uncle Eb came in, stamping and shaking the snow out of his great fur coat.
<sup>101</sup> Cold night," he said, warming his hands, "Wish ye merry Christmas, Dave Brower." "Aint as merry as I might be," said David.
<sup>101</sup> Know what's the matter with yo "

rindin' lots of it right there in the fire. Trouble's goin' to get mighty scarce round here this very self same night; no use lookin' for it. David, ye've The same set to the

enlist under the battle-flag of Jesus Christ, what resolutions should he make

Christ, what resolutions should de have to persevere in piety? 1. Every morning offer up to God the thoughts, words and actions of that day. Promise to live it for God's sake —to do His will. The motive of pleas-ing God will supernaturalize his whole

John Walsh, D.D.
John Wals

depended upon to keep R. A mutiful prevent of the promiser from observing all, for the best intentioned. A disrept spatial to be followed by an attent of the content of the cont

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# THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

# ARCHDIOCESE OF ST. BONIFACE.

8

Notro Dame de Lourdes, Man. The Rev. Father Jean, C. R. I. C., who has charge of the new parish of Somerset, puid us a short visit during the week. The Rev. Father is quite bleased with the result of his recent bezaar in aid of his new church. On Tresday last Mr. Pierre Bourrier and Miss X. Lomaux were united in the bonds of holy matrimony. The Rev. Father Maur. C. R. I C. terformed the ceremony and celebrated the noprital Mass, and the VeryiRev. Fr. Antoine. O. R. I. C., presided at the organ. Mr. and Mrs. Burrier have the best wishes of their many friends for their future happiness and prosper-

ity. On Friday, the Vigil of the Feast of St. Andrew, a Requiem Mass was sung for the re pose of the souls of the faithful departed. At 11:45 a. m. the grand Mass of the vigil was sung by the Very Rev. Prior, Dom Antoine, C, R

by the Very Rev. Flot, board I.C. We regret to record the death of the infant mon of Mr. and Mrs. Berrier. The bazaar held at St. Lon last week was a grand succese, and the Very Rev. Rector, Dom Marie Antoine, is well content with the result of the labor and charity of his parishion-

### DIOCESE OF LONDON.

<text><section-header><text><text>

London, olessed with the prices. Both house and church are nicely heated by furnace. Before the appointment of a resident pastor by Bishop O'Connor, the patish was a mission attended from Irishtown, Mt. Carmel and French Settlement respectively. That so much a short time. by Bishop 'Concor, the parish was a mission attended from Irishtown, Mt. Carmel and French Settlement respectively. That so much has been accomplished in such a short time, shows that the people are generous and work in tution with their self-sacrificing and zealous

THE FORTY HOURS' AT THE CATHEDRAL THE FORTY HOURS' AT THE CATHEDRAL. The devotion of the Forty Hours, which be-gan at the Cathedrai on the first Friday and terminated at the Vesper service on the Feast of the Immaculate Conception, was very successful, both in point of attendance and in the large number who approached the Holy Table. Three Masses were celebrated each day, and Benediction of the Bissed Sacrament was given on Friday and Sunday evenings The local clergy were assisted by Fahter Challenor, C. S. B., of Sandwich, formerly Director of Music in St. Michael's College. Toronto, and Rev. John Hogan of Strathror. The topic of the sermon on Friday evenings was, as is cuystomary, on the lutention recom-Director is and Rev. John Hogan of Strathroy. I The topic of the sermon on Friday evening was, as is enstomary, on the intention recom-mended by His Holiness the Pope to the pray-ers of the Langue of the Sacred Heart-viz. for this month, the Military Politi-and was ably handled by the Rector, Rev. J. T. Ayl ward. The sermon on Sunday evening was preached by the Disbop, and dealt chiefly with the love and devotion we should mani-freat to Jesus in the Blessed Sacrament and the greagent pitsened to. and his concluding prac-tical recommendations in regard to faithful at-tendance at Holy Mass and the frequent re-ception of the holy sacraments will coubless bear good fruit. Solemn B-mediction of the Blessed Sacrament was given on Sunday evening by 'he Blshop, with Rev. Fathers Egan and Pinsonneault as descon and sub-deacon, and assisted by Rev. P J McKeon Rev. Fathers Challenor, O. S. B., and Aylward occupied sost, and hes corded Holy hard altar boys, carried the Sacred Host in pro-cession throughout the Cathedral alsies, after which the imposing ceremonies were termin-ated by the chaning of the Litary of the Saints and the Fe Deum.

RAPHAEL'S CHURCH, ITS RENOVATION AND CEREMONY OF RE-BLESSING. - THE PAS

<text><text><text><text> Alexandria News, Nov. 29. Early in the present year, a few months fol-lowing his appointment to the pastorate of St. Itanhael's parish, the Rev. Duncan A. Camp-bell, after duly consulting the wishes of his parishioners, decided on a complete renova-tion of the interior of his church—a church whose history dates back to the early settle ment of this Province. Plans were prepared by Mr. G. Emill- Tan-guay, architect of Quebec, who is President of the Province of Quebec Associa is no of Archi-tects. Among the prominent buildings in this district designed by Mr. Tanguay may be mentioned the church and hospital in Cor-wall, the cathedral and Bishop's palace in Alexandria. He is also architect of the pro-posed Union Bank building now in courseous the restion here.

mentioned the cathedral and Bishop's unlace in Alexandria. He is also architect of the pro-posed Union Bank building now in course of erection here. The estimated cost of the contemplated im-provements was \$7.000, including the installa-tion of a new hating apparatus. The general contractor, Mr. V. Ladone er, cf Ottawa, signed the contract en the 16 a May, 1901, and commenced work immediately. Measrs. Blowin, Disforges & Latourelle, of Montreal. were awarded the contract for the heating apparatus, who as Mr. Tancuay, the architect, said, did their work perfectly, as can be testified to by those who were fortunate enough to attend the service on Sunday last. The style adopted in the general renovation was the Romaneque, which, though carried out in simple detail, resulted in the interior assuming a rich appearance without a very large outlay. The placing of the steel joints in the ma-sonry, the erection of a three arch wooden vauit, the plase ering and plaster ornamenta-tion, the painting, fiszing and the building of a new floor throughout the whole length of the church, were under the personal direction of Mr. Ladouceur. That his work has met with general commendation, is suff-ient proof that it was well done. The glding decorations were done by Mr. Renaud, of Ottawa, who showed his good taste in enriching the interior mentation. We understand that the exterior of the church will be painted in the spring. When this is completed and the Stations of the Cross which are being manufactured in France, are placed in position. St Raphael's will possessene of the best appointed churches in Eastern Ontario. On the 10th of the present month the work pastor, Rev. Fr. Campbell, his parishioners. and Mr. Tanguay, the architet. The re-bleesing of the newly renovated was set for Sunday, 2th Nov., and to the painstaking and indef-stigable work of Father Compheli, is due much of the credit of the suc-cess of the occasion.

DIOCESE OF ALEXANDRIA.

Alexandria News, Nov. 29.

added their quota to the number of those who participated in the solemn and impressive cere-mony. During the early part of the day, a steady stream of parishioners and visitors visited the church, all of whom were particularly struck with the unusually rich appearance of the in-terior. The vanit with its projecting arch and pendentifs makes a very pretty covering in-deed, while the painting and gilding have been blended into such a subdued medium that the effect is a rich and well-finished whole. They sould, those this same takes, far more stone. Would that all might understand what it meant to converse with God in His own House! They should pray for those who were yet in the noisy world, heedless of Christ's voice or looking for Him, not at His Home, and is dan-ger of being lost in the storm. They should pray that at last Christ should rise as He did on the stormy sea, and stretching forth His hands say for a last time "Pace!" then there would be a great calm and the world would bear Christ's voice and be reconciled. The churches of God would be filled with His orphan children : rather the whole earth would be one vast temple resonant with the praises of God, where all would sing together, the song of the Paalmist Faith, prophetic of the heaven-ly courts, the last temple for God's worship, "I have loved O Lord, the beauty of Thy House, and the place where Thy Glory dwelleth." The Mass being concleted Babon MacGonell

whole. It was pleasing for our representative to notice that the two handsome memorial win-dows have already been placed in the church, and no doubt this number will shortly be added to.

### THE PASTOR.

THE PASTOR. THE PASTOR. Now a few words about the Pastor, Rev. Duncan A. Campbell who is a son of Mr. Angue Campbell of this town was born here thirly-two years ago. He received his early education at the Separate School, and High School in Alexanderia, after which he entered Ottawa University in 1881. On com-pleting his course there, he studied at the Ottawa Seminary which he 'entered in 1891. On the 2nd July, 1893. he was ordained to the Priesthood, and after a few roonths spent in ant to Vicar-General Corbest, Corawall, which position he filled with much ability and to the coopergation. until the 7th October, 1900, when he was appointed to the pastorate of St. Raphael's. THE CEREMONY. and the place where Thy Glory dwelleth." A GAELC ADDRESS. The Mass being completed, Bishop Macdonell spoke a few words of congratulation in Gaelic, and thus we find three quarters of a century after the erection of the church, the same language being used by a dignitary of the Roman Church, bearing a like name as his illustrious predecessor to the descendants of those ploneers, rich in faith, pluck, energy and endurance, long passed away to 'their eternal neward, but not forgotten. It was indeed a fitting close to the morning's proceedings.

### THE CEREMONY. Shortly after 10.30 His Lordship. Bishop Mac

THE CREEMONY. Shortly after 10 30 His Lordship, Bishop Mac-donell, a companied by the visiting clergy entered the Sanctuary, and after spending some moments in prayer before the main altar. • procession was held throughout the church. His Lordship performing the ceremony of biessing the interior of the sacred edifice. The celebration of Mass was then proceeded with. Rev. Father Antoine being the celebrant and Rev. Father Campbell acting as Master of Ceremonies. The acolytes were Masters J. D. McRae, C. Tobin, F. Macdonel and Jack Mc-Rae, Mr. M. St. Amand, the genial sexton, is alse descript of special mention, he having seen to every little detail that would ensure the comfort of the members of the congrega-tion present. The choir, which was augment-ed for the occasion, rendered in a highly creditable manner "Mass of the 2nd Tone," Miss Hermandine Lafrance, daughter of F La-france. Eq., presiding at the organ. Mr. La-france, Lediar and Victoria are al-o efficient members. The soloists were Mesdances, Prieur, Leclair and F. Dupuis and A. Prieur, Eq., Messrs G. C. Loclair and R. Pager also renoured able assistance. "Quid Retribution" was sung at the offertory, a hymn to the Bles sod Virgin, immediately after the Sanctus, and one to the Screed Heart at the Communion. Taken al in all the choir's work was weil-DIOCESE OF PETERBOROUGH. FORTY HOURS' DEVOTION AT TROUT CREEK. The grand and impressive exercises of Forty Hours at the Sacred Heart Church, Trout Creek: Ont., began Migh Mass of exposi-tion was sung by Hev. D. J. Scollard, P. P. North Bay, assisted by Rev. Fathers Fleming and Kelly, as deacon and sub-deacon. The pastor, Fathers Kelly, made a strong appeal to his congregation to avail themselves of this opportunity of grace. by assisting at the de-votatal exercises, by going to confession and Holy Communion. Mass being concluded, the priests chanted the Litanies, and then the beau tiful procession took place. The Most Blessed Sacrament was borne around the Church by Father Scollard. The members of the chour sung the "Pance Lingus" and other appropriate hymns. Tuesday evening at 7:30 the people assembled again. After the reclastion of beads Father Scollard and instructive discurse was bischene to with wrapt attention, and he pro-duced a lasting impression on his bearers "The Missa Pro Pace" wascelobrated Tuesdards. FORTY HOURS' DEVOTION AT TROUT CREEK. rendered able assistance. "Quid Restrictions was sung at the offeriory, a hym to the Bles-sad Virgin, immediately after the Sanctus, and one to the Sacred Heart at the Communion. Taken all in all the choir's work was well above the average and those who took part have won encontums. At the offeriory a col-lection was taken up and, we understand, the parishioners responded to the call of their pastor in a most tiberal manne. The first Gospel being sung, Rev. W. P. O'Bojle.O. M. Lof the Catholic University, Ot-tawa, ascenned the pulpit to desiver the Eng-lish seimon. The Reverend Father aftare grad-nating from the University, of which he is now one of the emolyced his time to good advantage may be seen when we state that Father O'Boyle, be does his mative language. Rev. Father An-toine, Frolessor at the same University, also desivered an eloqueet serimon in French, O'Wig to want of space, however, we are com-peled to confine ourselves to the reproduction of a synopsis of the English address : THE ENGLISH SERMON.

 LIC RECORD.

 Structure
 Alternative and the beautiful data from the parish in English. Mr. P. 66 and the parish in English. Mr. P. 166 and the parish in English. Mr. P. 166 and the parish in French. To Mr. A. P. Moushaid and the elegenent words of the address of the C. F. Aire D. Shields radies of the Address of the Society lowed the parish for both Address of the Forder of the Idde address of the Addres

ST. JOSEPH'S CONVENT, NELSON B. C.

### Their Highnesses Appreciated Greetlugs From St. Joseph's.

As soon as it was hinted that the royal party ould visit Canada it became an anying As soon as it was hinted that the royal party would visit Canada it became an anxious question at S. Joseph's, "How shall we wel-come their Highnesser!" Addresses or iforal gifts were not to be thought of, as, aks! for the school chloren, Nelson's geographical position did not fall in with the route of the royal train; and though some of the little pupils more fortunate than the the rest reached Yan-couver in time to see the royal procession, their anxious eyes never rested on the duke or duchess.

fuchess. However, the Sisters had photos of all the school children and boarders arranged in four school children and boarders arranged in four handsome groups and sent them with an ad dress on behalf of the pup is to their High

resses That they were gratefully accepted, is evi-lent from the following : Winnipeg, Manitoba, Oct. 8, 1901. dent from

Winnipez, Manitoba, Oct. 8, 1991. Lady Mary Sygon presents her compliments to the Pay. Mother Superior of St, Joseph's convent and is desired by Her Royal Highness the Duchess of Cornwall and York to ask her convey to the purils of St. Joseph's Their Royal Highness' thanks for the photograph of them-selves, which Her Royal Highness accepts with great pleasure.

## K. S. J.

RESOLUTIONS OF CONDOLENCE.

IRESOLUTIONS OF CONDOLENCE. The following resolution of condolence on the desith of Mr. Wm. Christie. of Lao Com-mendery, was passed by the Knights of St. John, Toronto, at its last regular meeting : Whereas it has pleased Almighty God in His infinite wisdom to remove by death from our midst, our esteemed brother. Wm. Christie, and whereas in the death of Bro. Christie the Commandery has lost one of its best members: his wife and family have lost an affectionate husbad and a kind and loving father, and the Commandery a useful and exemplary clitzen, one who by his honorable and Carlistian life was worthy of admirailon; therefore be it Resource that we, the members of Lao Com-mandery, No. 2. Knichts of St. John, tender to his wife and family our sincere condolence in this hour of still citon, and pray that Almighty God will have mercy on the soul of our de-ceased brother and comfort and console the valued.

tained. Signed on behalf of Leo Commandery, No. 2, Koights St. John-John Heffering, President Leonard, J. Giroux, Sec., 95 Gould street, Tor-Outo.

### BAZAAR AND CONCERT. Rev. Father Fleming's Flock. Morris'

burg, Raising Funds.

burg, Raising Funds. The Catholic congregation of St. Marv's efficient pastor in Rev. Father Fleming, who successful at well agentausias ic in his labors. The good ladies are imbued with that enthusi-asm, and after days and weeks of preparation, yesterday threw open the doors of the Music Hall to their friends. The very pretty hall of goods, artistically arranged with hundreds. Tables were spread where refreshments were erved in abundance. The spreament of the committee, in which hocial as well as outside tables. The yes more the solid presents of the sale to a short of the committee, in which hocial as well as outside tables. The was presented by the committee, in which hocial as well as outside tables participated, the bound Registrar of the county. Mr. G.P. Graham, of Brockville, was present at the in-vitation of Rev. Father Fleming, and deliv-duced, Mr. T. King stepped forward and pre-and mit the following very flattering address: George P. Graham, Esq., M. P. P.:



DECEMBER 14, 1901.



## NEW ROOKS.

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# Resolution of Condolence. At a regular meeting of Branch 285. C. M. B. A., Hundley, held Nov. 21st, it was unani-mously adopted that a resolution of condolence be tendered to Brothers James, Denis and Michael Flynn on the death of their brother John, who died in Duluth. P. CARTER Sec.

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Tuesday

Saturday

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### Live Stock Markets.

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Live Stock Markets. TORONTO. Toronto, Dec. 12 -Following is the range of quotations at Western cattle market this morning Cattle - Shippers, per cwt., \$4.25 to \$1.75; butcher choice, do., \$3.75 to \$4.96; butcher, ordinary to good \$3.25 to \$3.75; butcher, in-ferior, \$2.75 to \$3.00; stockers, \$2.50 to \$3.50. Sheep and iambs-Choice ewes, per cwt. \*2.75 to \$3.00; butchers sheep, each, \$2.00 to \$3.00; lambs, per cwt \$3.25 to \$3.75; bucks, per cwt, \$2.00 to \$2.50. KAST BUFFALO. 

**EXAMPLATION** THE STATE OF SALES TO SALES, DEFENDENCE, THE SALES THE SALES TO SALES, DUCKS, PERSON, SALES, SALES,

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# The Catholic Record. London, Saturday, Dec 21, 190"

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS.

How many years is it since we hear Mass at Christmas in the town of ou loved Alma Mater ! Well, no matter That would be telling, and we try t conceal our gray hairs from the pryin eyes of age experts. But we are no so old that we cannot remember th old days. Their memory comes bac to us now-argosies of golden dream and hopes and schemes of the tim when life was as yet like a story. W see again the old cathedral vibrat with the melody of the Christma chants, and hear joyous crie that thrilled us through, for th heart was young. But what the use to talk about it ? One thing r mains : the Christmas joy. This we wi our readers. And whilst we make rea to receive our King, let us remember Bishop Spalding says, that since God h made us happy for everlasting bli He has made us to be happy now in t work that lies at our hand or in t sorrow and suffering we must bear. ask blindly for many things, when that we need is that He guide us. " T will be done " is the sum of all t

worship and right prayer. Life is action : but to be passi awaiting the utterances of God, throu whatever medium they may come, often the highest wisdom. To so that are calmly expectant, whisperi become audible, as in the silence serene nights, which tell of divi worlds, where it is eternally well w the gentle, the loving and the pure

### AN APOLOGY.

heart.

The publishers of Harper's Maga have made an apology for Margare Cortona, a vile and slanderous effu from the pen of Mrs. Wharton, w recently appeared in that period If they had had a competent pr reader on their staff they would I been spared the trouble of telling world that they respect the feeling their readers of every faith and had the facts been known the p would never have been published. are glad, however, to note the apo It is of course rather damaging firm that it should permit anyt subversive of truth and good taste publication controlled by it, but incident may serve to remind o that calumniating things Catholic not pay so well as in days gone by

> RELIGIOUS KNOWLEDGI Speaking to the English pils

> > can treasu

Leo XIII. said : 'Before parting with you to-d would give you this counsel as venir, that you may take away with

something that you

### DIOCESE OF HAMILTON.

### THE CATHEDRAL FEAST

THE CATHEDRAL PEAST The titular (sas) of the Cathedral, the Feast of the Immaculate Conception, was celebrated with becoming solemnity at the Cathedral, Sunday. His Lard-slip the Bishop was present at Solemn High Mass and Solemn Vespers. The altar and sanctuary were baaulfully decorated and the nusle was appropriate. A very large number of the people of the parish received Holy Communion at the early Masses. His Lordship spoke at Vespers. He began by thanking the clergy of the docese for their repricual zeal during the period of the Jubilee and the laity for their fairful compliance with its obligations. The Bishop referred to the plendid profession of faith made by the men who took part in the Jubilee procession in Bamilton, asying that it gave himself, too. no little pleasure to see such proof of their Catholicity. In conclusion His Lordship spake rent was given by the Bishop, wno also in men the Te Deum. Musical Vespers was as. Joseph's church, Hamilton, is to have a

### THE ENGLISH SERMON.

THE ENGLISH SERMON. The Rev. Father commenced by referring to the deep religious feeling awakened by the ceremony just witnessed, and mentioned Abei. Abraham and Nosh as proofs of the existence of the definite form of Divine worship from the boginning, in obedience to the command of God; Moses building the Tabernaele and Solo mon erecting his magnificent temple to the Most High, were, he said, later instances of God's sonction and sanctification of nouses built in His honor When the Jews recained Jerusalem they reinaugurated that worship at the temple and instituted a Feast of Dedica using the state of Christ, from the earliest

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The new of Jesus in the Holy Eucharist.
His eloquent and instructive discourse was idenced a lasting impression on his hearers "The Missa Pro Pace" was celebrated Tuesday at 10 a m, by Father T. Collins, P. P. Brace-bridge, tably supported by Fathers Fleming and A F Keily, wnoacled as deacon and sub-deacon.
Father Scollard again delivered a powerful and aptered are served as deacon and sub-deacon.
Tuesday evening service.—The worthy and genial pastor of Kearney preached a forcible discourse on "The Last Judgment." He pictured in words so vivily the terror of moistened with tears for their sins. Wednesday morning at 10 a, m the Solemn High Mass of Reputing the forther and before and the second and sub-deacon. Father collins and Fathers Collins and A. F. Kelly deacon and sub-deacon. Father could be accounted with tears for the barder and a spectra and second and a state of the second and abdeacon. Father collins and the father Forty Hours' came to a close by chanting the Litanes. "Pange Lingua, 'tic, and carrying the Adorable Host in solemn procession. After arriving at the high alter, Benediction of the most Besard Saramen: was given, followed by the singing of the choir deserve much credit for the able and with flowers and lights. The mombers of the choir deserve much credit for the able man in which mere and lights. The mombers of the choir deserve much credit for the able man in which mere all the sized and curre at the fact and church was tasted up desorated with flowers and lights. The mombers of the choir deserve much credit for the able previous.
Miss and church was carciases of devotion and the number approaching the Suraments was kiven, followed by the singing of the choir deserve much credit for the able man in which were tasted at the size and actions.
Miss and shurch Hours' and the surface at the screake so for the choir deserve much credit for the able man so the choir deserve much credit for the able mant is which were and lights. The mombers of George P. Graham, Esq., M. P. P.:

address: George P. Graham. Esq., M. P. P.: The people of St. Mary's Catholic church of the village of Morrisburg desire to extend to you a cordial welcome on the occasion of this temporary visit to your old home. It is to us a source of great pleasure, as well as, we be-lieve, of profit, to have you present with us and voluntarily contribute your highly appreciated efforts towards making our bazaar, what we hope it will be, a grand financial success, Your pen as well as iyour eloquence has been always ready to forward and promote the happiness, contentuena and well being of our prople in this great Dominion as well as to lend a heining hand to every good work of charity, not only for your own people, but like wise for every decould achings with our people, on public and private questions, you have ever displayed that spirit of Christian toleration and broad-mindedness that truly emanate from a mind imbued with the spirit of nation-al citizenship and Christian toleration and broad-mindedness that truly emanate from a mind imbued with the spirit of nation-al citizenship and Christian to fulleration and broad-mindedness that truly emanate from a mind imbued with the spirit of nation-al citizenship and Christian to fulleration and broad-mindedness that truly emanate from a mind imbued with the spirit of nation-al citizenship and Christian to fulleration and broad-mindedness that truly emanate from a mind imbued with the spirit of nation-al citizenship and Christian to fulleration and broad-mindedness that truly emanate from a mind imbued with the spirit of a nation-al citizenship and christian brotherhood. We welcome you to the scenes of your by-hood, where, day by day, we witnessed your steady and progressive advancement in those pursuits of life that finally culminated in your removal from our midst to fill more respon-sible and honored positions elsewhere. We congratuate you on the success that has rowned your efforts in your new field of labor, and we since embar, but Morrisburg, this 2nd day of De-Signed at Morrisburg, this 2nd day of De-cembar, Pai. in behalf of St. Mary's Catholic church, Morrisburg, by JAS, J. BARRY, T. F. KING.

A FEMALE TEACHER WANTED FOR A R.C. Separate School, S No. 6, Snerwood, holding a rade lass certificate Must have ex-perience Duties to begin 3rd January, 1902. Apply, stating selary, to James Murray, Sec. Treas, Barry's Bay P. O., Oat 1208.2

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