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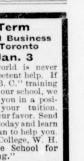
DRATORS

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VOLUME XXXII.

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triennial convention, is reported to have advocated in strong and earnest langn-age the reunion of the various Christian churches. I am grateful to the members of the convention for the praiseworthy sentiments which they express, and which reflect honor on their heads and hearts. And I pray with them that the day may be hastened when the words of our common Redeemer, Jesus Christ, may be fulfilled, when there 'will be oue fold and one Shepherd.' "However, this consummation can only be attained when all Christians shall recognize one chief pastor. For we might as well expect to have a united Commonseaith under several in-dependent Presidents as to have a united Church under various conflicting spiritual rulers. "H was manifestly the desire of Christ that all His disciples should be reconstruction of the gray of the seven her right hand than allow any member to corroed her vitals. I whar CHRIST DESIRED "It was manifestly the desire of Christ that all His disciples should be

The Catholic Record.

LONDON, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1910

1680

toward the reading of the Bible. Work on the new Catholic church at Scott City, Kans., has been begun. Many Catholic homeseekers failed to locate in this neighborhood for a lack of a church of their faith, so the creation of a Catholic Church became imperative. The business men of the community, irrespective of creed, helped to make the proposed church a success, and th mayor himself volunteered to take up subscriptions. Rev. Father Philip of Marienshal will be in charge of this church. open mind on the server over all, and through all, and in us over all, and through all, and in us over all, and through all, and in us over all and through all, and in us over a low and severing and the server all the server all the server all as the server all by in the with a hundred communicants lost in a primeval wilderness to an arch-diocese of a million souls in seventy-five years. In this achievement the city stands alone.

itt g that asts ghout ar as a nt reer of mas. e mas ADA

is as a rule a fair-minded man. We are of

KEEPING WATCH ON THE YOUNG the opinion that he does not wish his One great work is the safe-guarding paper to be a propagation of prejudice. However, it happens now and then that of the young. That young lads roam misleading reports about things Cathothe streets, learning its ways and jargon, lic find a place in the columns of his and are spoiled physically and morally, paper, due, we presume, to want of paper, due, we presume, to want of supervision. Whenever his "blue pen-cil" is not working, a strong protest from Catholies would remind him of his duty. We have a right to demand that news items concocted by the bitter-minded and anti-Catholie shall not be given to the public. All we ask is fair play. And we think that the atmos-phere of this country is not conducive to the rank growths of bigotry. is a fact that cannot escape even the supervision. Whenever his " blue penunobservant. The priest does what he to the many demands on him, he cannot from Catholics would remind him of his give the necessary time to this work-But laymen are also bound to live for their brethren. They may ignore these lads, but if they do they are recreant to their trust and are pitiable soldiers. Mixing with men, conversant with their modes of thinking and acting, and aware

of the dangers that dog the steps of the

young and inexperienced, they are in a position to outline schemes for the pre-servation of these lads. It takes time and entails self-sacrifice, but it is also sure of a generous harvest. Something, says Dr. Barry, they are bound to do, else how are they spreading the religion $\frac{BEYOND\ COMPREHENSION}{We\ are\ unable\ to\ understand\ why}$ some Catholics are in the ranks of the Y. M. C. A. We know that this organi-zation has well-equipped gymnasiums; that its welcome to Catholics is of the sunniest and oiliest character. It has, of all, who is above all, and through all,

ission of Christ. " In St. Paul's epistle to the Ephes-

espouse any political party you choose with this I have no concern." But as with this I have no concern." But as soon as they trench on matters of faith she cries out: "Hitherto thou shalt come, and shalt go no farther; and here thou shalt break thy swelling waves" of discord. The temple of faith is the asylum of peace, concord and unity.

SAME DOCTRINE EVERYWHERE"How sublime and consoling is the
thought that whithersoever a Catholic
goes over the broad world, whether he
enters his church in Peking or in Mel-
bourne, in London, or Dublin, or Paris,
or Rome, or New York, or San Francisco
he is sure to hear the selfame doctrine
preached, to assist at the same sacrifice
and to partake of the same sacrific

2

A REVERIDE AND A NUMP CALL Nurse O'Farrell was sitting alone one of the nights of that winter in the nurses' room off the main corridor of a certain hospital in the City. She had been four years or more in the profession, had passed through the stern novitiate, had seen life aproad at some private houses. winter in the nurses room of the unit correct in the nurses room of the unit correct in the profession, had passed into the stern novitiate, had seen life abroad at some private houses, that you cannot recognize me?" Since it is the sign of her words. "Surely, I is haven't changed so much in appearance of the suffer solution of the suffer so hands; but her heart had not yet hard-ened at the sight of suffering, nor had it been closed up to the gentle influencit widel soft felt slippers, and peering under the faint light of the lamps at the faces of the sufferers. Sometimes she had to raise up the bed-clothes, fallen from the arm of a restless sleeper; sometimes she had to raise and smooth a sunken pillow; sometimes she watched for minutes in silence to detect any morbid symptoms in some patient who had undergone an operation; and sometimes she had to speak a soothing word to some poor in valid, tortured by insomnia and staring valid, tortured by insomnia and staring such matters; but the constant sight of suffering made her very humble; and, it was always with a little silent sigh of gratitude, she went back to the lonely nom. This night, too, her thoughts indicting; "the mass that drive men to sweep over his soul, for he turned away mattering: "The was too offended pride seemed to sweep over his soul, for he turned away half frantic from ceiling to floor to get some rest for that throbbing brain. She was too young to philosophize much on such matters ; but the constant sight of suffering made her very humble ; and, it was always with a little silent sigh of gratitude, she went back to the lonely room. This night, too, her thoughts had taken an usually deep and reveren-tial turn, for she had been reading a letter which had come by the evening mail from the far-off convent where her friend, Mary Liston, was carrying on another heroic woman's work in prayer for smitten humanity. Annie had read the letter hastily when the post came in. Then she had been summoned to tea-they the there were always many students and a few nurses and doctors ; and there seemed to be a tacit understanding that they should not recognize each other. Yet at times her heart was troubled at ins works : "These are the things that drive men to the devil !" and she used to watch him carefully when he was en-ty mode a tone of gentle humility that beneathed a tone of gentle humility that some, lever Jack Wycherly ; and every

sacrifice had emancipated itself completely from the things of earth and was walking in the eye of heaven. And beueath the sweet, solemn words there breathed a toue of gentle humility that brough tears into Annie's eyes.
"You know," she said, "we have the same vocation—you, to work ; I, to pray.
"You know," she said, "we have the realing ; and I say to myself : 'Won't you be surprised if you see little Annie vor you be surprised if you see little Annie very much higher than you shall be in Heaven ?' Then, to reassure myself, put out my hand, for these thoughts and I togen the rough rug, or the coarse habit, of the masonry on the wall, that is not even plastered. I do this to give myself a little courage, so that I may be able to say I'm doing a little for our I tord. But then the though cocurs: 'Ah 1 but now the little martyr, Annie, is mo any and alone: and I say such and alone and I see in the towagh cocurs: 'Ah 1 but now the little martyr, Annie, is mo any atching and alone: and I see in the rough and alone: and I see inthe though cocurs: 'Ah 1 but now the little martyr, Annie, is mo any atching and alone: and I see inthe though cocurs: 'Ah 1 but now the little martyr, Annie, is mo any atching and alone: and I see inthe visual and is not even.

Amine can J see her dear face bent over her prayerbook or her book of medita-tions there under the gas-lamp when not a sound breaks the silence or interrupts her communion with God. Ah me i it is all very grand and beautiful; and I think how our dear Father, St. Francis, would love you, because of all your kind-ness to the little ones of Christ. And don't be surprised, dear Annie, if some night, when you are lifting up and sooth-ing some poor sick child — don't be sur-prised if St. Anthony comes and places the Divine Infant in your arms. There ! you'll say, I suppose, I'm rhapsodical ; think how our dear Father, St. Francis, would love you, because of all your kind-ness to the little ones of Christ. And don't be surprised, dear Annie, if sone night, when you are lifting up and sooth-ing some poor sick child — don't be sur-prised if St. Anthony comes and places the Divine Infant in your arms. There i and these are dreams of a sick nun, but stranger things have happened; and sour norm at the hospital.—Hark i

By arrangement with Longmans Green & Co. All rights reserved. THE BLINDNESS OF DR. GRAY BY Ray, P.A. SUBBIAN, D.D. Author of "My New Curate," Luke Delmege," "Lisheen," "Cleannar," etc. CHAPTER XXIX A REVERIE AND A NIGHT CALL. Nurse OF arrell was sitting alone one of the nights of that winter in the nurses' room off the main corridor of a certain hospital in

I knew." "Oh, but I am, Miss O'Farrell," he

appliances she deemed necessary ; took one look around to see that nothing was ' wanting, and then touched the bell. Through a sense of duty she remained standing in the room, although she would have given worlds to get away from the stifling apprehension that op-pressed her. Her heart beat quicker as the muffled tread of the attendants came near ; she opened the door, and held it open for them, then she gave one quick g'ance at the insensible form that lay on the stretcher ; and she saw her worst fears verified. It was Jack Wycherly, quite insensible, and there was a froth Silently, she helped to undress him, not daring to ask a question. Once, as she had to stoop overflis face, the odour of spirits, mingled with the rank odour of blood, seemed to exhale from his lips.

"Oh, this contact this toport i which annie anxiously. "Oh, that's nothing," said the man of science, smiling. "That will pass off. But, you understand, he must be kept absolutely quiet. If there is any re-entrence of the bleeding, I shall leave a

and was turning away, she said : "I suppose it is the beginning of the end?" "Oh, not necessarily," he said. "These hemorrhages are not always the worst sign. It all depends on himself. Tis a great pity. He was the most brilliant student that ever walked these end ?

Heaven? Then, to reassure mysel, i put Annie was anored circumspect put out my hand, for these thoughts and I toget the rough rug, or the coarse habit, or the masury on the wall, that is not even plastered. I do this to give myself a little course, so that I may be able to say I'm doing a little for our Lord. But then the thought occurs: Ah I but now the little martyr, Annie, is up and watching and alone; and I see her as the hands go round slowly on the elock; and she must not sleep, nor even doze; for there beneath her hands are precions lives that must be protected so that the little of a meshall not flicker, nor go out in the darkness. And I I-I can sleep and sleep soundly; and I have no great responsibility; and therefore, I shall have no great reward. And then, Annie can pray as well as watch and work; and I see her dear face bent over the roomanion with God. Ah me i it is all very grand and beautiful; and a sound breaks the slence or interrupts her communion with God. Ah me i it is all very grand and beautiful; and i mean choly thoughts. Let us dismin a sound breaks the slence or interrupts her communion with God. Ah me i it is all very grand and beautiful; and i mean the it the staff ace bent over her is all very grand and beautiful; and i mean the is the color of our Order in your nuese's uniform. Is it blue, navy blue, or brown? I hope the latter, nand the arched ceilings ance of law, thundered denunciations against the criminals. No one seemed , when you are litting up and sooth-ome poor sick child — don't be sub-dif St. Anthony comes and places Divine Infant in your arms. There ! I say, I suppose, I'm thapsodical; I say, I suppose, I'm thapsodical; the structure is that the source (is that the word?) lec-these are dreams of a sick nun, but uger things have happened; and be too great or good ay Annie. No difference is the sub-od spot where we spent a few bolt for Vespers; and you know our rule a sometimes as in a dream—the sea, the old gray castle, and the gentie doctor, and that poor yow, wom thinks. the spent that poor sub-sy said his mother was calling—'' ut here the letter fell from Annie's a; and she began to muse ani thinks.

E CATHOLIC RECORD my sympathies are with the people from whom I have sprung. If any Nationalist candidate steps forward, I shall supports in... If none, I shall not record my "I was hoping," said the other with momfled temper, "that the time for those distinctions had gone by, and that i all classes were now united in view of the common welfare." The old man shook his head. "You are mistaken, sir," he said. "At least, so far as I know, we have not reached that point as yct." "I mink," said Mr. Reeves, "that by out prople is that they are so retentive of things that should long ago be for the cases are at war with one another classes are at war with one another state, you see, our ideals and principles, "But, you see, our ideals and principles, that hope can there be for the future?". "No thuch, perhaps," said the price, "But, you see, our ideals and principles, that should the bygones. The worst of of things that should long ago be for the classes are at war with one another classe are at war with one another that speaking with the methodical accuracy ing had taught him, "our larger ideals in shalt atught him, "our larger ideals in sont limit, "said the price, man anionhood." "An impossible ideal!" said Reeves, "why should the people fore the force the "An impossible ideal!" said Reeves, "why should the people fore the fore the "An impossible ideal!" said Reeves, "Why should the people fore the fore the ind so the is supporters. His visit was the people from the great ideal of there "An impossible ideal!" said Reeves, "Why should the people fore the fore the "You anothome the people fore the poople fore the poople is that the poople is that the methodical accuracy that years of close reasoning and train ing had taught him, "our larger ideal the people from the great ideal of the "An impossible ideal!" said Reeves, "Why should the people fore the fore

she had to stoop overmins face, the odour of spirits, mingled with the rank odour of material prosperity can or an anount of material prosperity can or the prost of the test of the second wor nation of the test. Such that is, stared for an one of the statist. The anount and induce times, with an anoing the prost or shoulders. He raised himself.
When all was right, and the student is gently over every region of the chest. There was no need of examining the back or shoulders. He raised himself.
When all and pointing to one conspicuous spot in beneath the left collarbone, he said:
" Just there the trouble is."
" Just there the trouble is."
" His a case of violent hemorrhage, it may and with the people, or against them; the sis of Carrell. There was a street, is a livid mark. You know the said with the people, or against them; the said With the people, or against them; the aged pastor. " There never is harm in speaking the truth."
" It have spoken but the truth," said the aged pastor. " There never is harm in speaking the truth."
" Have spoken but the truth," said in ano fyour education and high principle speak thus."
" It have spoken but the truth," said the aged pastor. " There never is harm in speaking the truth."

day.

But, you understand, he must be sep-absolutely quiet. If there is any re-currence of the bleeding, I shall leave a little ergotine with you to inject. And you understand the rest." She took his directions in silence. Then, as he folded up the instrument and most turning area she said : Reeves was opposed by a prominent young Nationalist, a farmer in the local-ity, who had been a prominent Leaguer in his time and had spent one month in his time a Leaguer and a leading in his time and had spent one month in gaol. As a Leaguer and a leading spirit amongst the politicians of the parish, he had been in open sympathy with the Duggans and had done all in his power to compel Kerins to give up Crossfields and go back to America. Crossfields and go back to America. Although he made no attempt to conceal this feelings and sympathies, he had never been offensive and had drawn the line rigidly between what he considered a legitimate diversity of view from his parish priest and open rebellion against the authority of the Church. Hence, although he had espoused the cause of Duggans, his refusal to support them in their consistion to the pastor had dimtheir opposition to the pastor had dim-inished their friendship; and, consider ing the power they exercised in the par-ish, it made him nervous about his suc-

cess. He also called on the parish priest, but with fear and trembling. His Irish heart softened when he saw the debility of the old man, as he felt his way along the hall and opened the dining-room door. He twirled his hat nervously be-tween his hands as he entered and was bidden in a cold and formal manner to

"I'm going in for the vacant place in the Union, yer reverence," he said, "and I came to ask your support." "You don't deserve much considera-tion from me, Gleeson," said the old

an. Gleeson hang his head. ' You have taken a wrong You have taken a wrong stand against Kerins," continued the priest relentless-ly.
 You have taken the side of injus-tion content instance and the side of injus-tion content instance. ly. "You have taken the side of and tice against justice; and you have aided and dismissed the subject with the re-

flection: "'Tis now every man for himself and God for jus all!" And—Dick Duggan had the majority on his side. TO BE CONTINUED

THE DEAREST OF ALL

By Katharine Tynan

for his country. But the latter had his revenge. It

house and spacious out-offices, was practically theirs. For now Kerins had

DECEMBER 31, 1910

manger and the rack and to pull one's self up to the floor above. That ascent into the loft, occupied by the naked madman with the razor, was, I tbink, a feat few would have cared for: the pers

feat few would have cared for: the person ascending was so absolutely defenceless. But he—so fearless was he that he was not conscious of any bravery in the act. He simply could not be afraid. He heaved himself into the loft as though it held nothing but the hay. "Isn't it a shame for you, John," he said, "to be sitting there without your clothes? Here, I've brought them to you. Put them on for goodness' sake.

said, "to be sitting there without your clothes? Here, I've brought them to you, Put them on for goodness' sake, and then we can talk." He sat down on "a lock of hay," as he would have called it himseli, and pro-ceeded to empty his pipe of the ashes and fill it again. I can see him so well with the empty pipe on his knee while he mixed the tobacco in the palm of his hand and talked in an even flow as soothing as the fall of waters. Mean-while the naked madman in the corner had begun to clothe himself." "Surely to goodness, John," went on the quiet voice, "you wouldn't be hurt-ing yourself or anyone else with that razor. What on earth are you doing with it open like that? Why you might cut yourself, so you might. If it was shaving you wanted the barber would do it for you. Put it down, man, before you cut yourself with it." The madman put down the razor quietly and allowed his friend to take possession of it. More, when he was clad he allowed himself to be driven to

bill roward the farm where the Duggens is received a contraw with his pastor. But is the variance of the life by another with his apporters. His visit was ages of mon will never be filed by the rank of the supporters. His visit was ages of mon will never be filed by the rank of the supporters his visit was ages of mon will never be filed by the rank of the rank o

goin' back of your country had been in the city had escaped to the one pent in the city had escaped to the moorland ard mountains when he had driven behind his pony the little soace which divided the two farms. To be should for Reeves, av it was only to should be the full to feld so fail to you good !" said Gleeson, "May it do you good!" said Gleeson, "But you may be sure the little farm held the should farm belaves the sould farm be away. "But you may be sure the litter with the soare the sould farm be sould farm be away. "But you may be sure the litter with the source of the source

"May it do you good !" said Gleeson, moving away. "But you may be sure 'twill nayther be forgiven or forgotten for ye." And Reeves, landlord, Unionist. Member of the Defence Union, IH-ad Emergency man, etc., was elected by the votes of the people over the head of the young Nationalist, who had slept on the young Nationalist, who had slept on

He could spend h urs in these heads, alighting now and again to feel the sides of his cattle, or merely reining up his pony by a feeding group of them and eyeing them contemplatively while he pulled away at the pipe which .as never int of his mouth. eyeing them contemplatively while he pulled away at the pipe which .as never out of his mouth. He had his stories of those fields—the very names of which, "Larry's Field," "The Cuckoo's Field," and so on, had magic for him. There was a little ancient castle or watch tower of the early Irish somewhere midway of those dream-haunted fields, which had its rath, its ghosts and fairies. Under the shadow of the tower was a little thatched cabin of two rooms. He was so fearless that any story of the super-

DECEMBER the nicotine. He ker; the only o

who kept pipe and side and woke up a night to smoke. H tobacco, enough to younger man reel. himself by calculat a richer man he wo had not been a sm splendid personal health, the clear r nsullied blue of h hlast to the haters

He loved to talk was out of our m of the dances at th the old customs, w fore the famine bro the hearts of the grant-ships had ca had much to tell. old life in the C would tell the h would tell the h that one, branchi narrative to tell characters in the said an Oxford pro-him entranced for and would have many days if he m

many days if he m I pick up a bool 'Eighties by an Ireland and sift evidence that can of opposite creeds tics and points of Vick question Irish question. down what he hea a lot which recall more, in which hi Saga-like quality professor. "A American descri thick blue serge o sheep, with a m forehead towering one large smile." hear him as he ta through the mour ing his pony gent

"We took a de the American w the performance—an bore the name of and called cousin families of the ar a delightful dri and back along the and there the lof man's demesne c we clattered alor of a little village lage were the rui melancholy rows window-panes of hands. There paper-mills here murmured : 'nov ated, simply bec of the Empire de be no tax on ki be no tax on an papers were sold for a sixpence. doesn't work. ' three years ago at work in this n all gone, ruined tion.' In the gor yeary different. very different. the car as he s and some of its grandfather Cu plenty of land. farm-work by o would buy twe oakwood, strip t it in Dublin. select what was building, and the charcoal. He daughters. H weavers and al weavers and al and the family wool of their flannel and dr coats, jackets home-made. T to spare for ev ot a weaver in not a weaver in My great-grand farmer in Wi acres, but he kept fifty men frames for the 1 her big men

By Katharine Tynan There are some people who when they die leave a gap in the world even for those who have only seen them at a gone from the green glens and the purple mountain sides, from the long, sweet, winding roads where one might never again hear the feet of his little pony trotting and see him coming along with his kind old rosy face and his eyes bluer than a child's. People said: "There is no one like him left. The country' is not the same without him. He was a part of the country." And it was so. He had become a part of the gonot road of the seried ranks of the ages of men will never be filled by another made after his likeness. He was of so dominant and energetie a character that the weakness of old age in him had a poignant sense of pain him the seried ranks of his

But the latter had his revenge. It soon became quite clear that the Duggans were exceedingly hopeful that their ambition was at last to be realized. Crossfields, the snug farm on the hill-side, with its trim hedges, its deep, dewy soil, its comfortable dwelling-house and spacious out-offices, was

stranger things have nappened, and the then, nothing can be too great or good the for my Aunie. "I wonder do you often go down to the "I wonder do you often go down to the

dear old spot happy weeks together. and the old gray castle, and the gentle

and the old gray castle, and the gentle old doctor, and that poor boy, whom the gypsy said his mother was calling—'' But here the letter fell from Aunie's hand; and she began to muse and i think. And she saw two sad pictures, which she would have liked, if she were able, to blot from memory. The one memory was of a certain winter night, when she may hastening to her night, when she was of a certain winter night, when she was hastening to her night-duty across the eity; and she passed at a certain street corner a group of young men; and they whistled and chirped; and turning round indignantly, she thought she recognized the face of Jack Wycherly, and that he slunk back into the darkness before her eyes. The other memory was of another night, when the streets ware deserted, but for a group of giddy were deserted, but for a group of giddy students and shop-girls woo were chat-ting and langhing boisterously at a street corner; and she thought again that the lamp-light fell on the familiar face. Then, one day, he came enrolled as a clinical student to the very hospital where she attended. But she passed him by. She heard his name mentioned as the most brilliant and promising pupil of a leading surgeon in the city; and she watched the operations with re-newed interest when he was there. Once were deserted, but for a group of giddy

and she watched the operations with re-newed interest when he was there. Once she thought her heart stood still when she heard the operating surgeon call

out Wycherly come here, and take that forceps. I can depend on you." But she never spoke to him-partly

because it was more or less against the etiquette of the hospital : but not because it was more or less against the ctiquete of the hospital; but princip-ally because he had been gravely low ered in her esteem. But she noticed hin; noticed that he had grown rapidly into minnood, that the broad forchead seemed to have expanded under the clusters of hair that now seemed deep-ening into auburn; and she noticed, or thought she saw the fires of genius had looked up at her so reverential and because it was more or less against the etiquette of the hospital; but princip-ally because he had been gravely low ered in her esteem. But she noticed him; noticed that he had grown rapidly into mannood, that the broad forehead seemed to have expanded under the because of heir that now seemed deepend

deepen. Aunie rose more frequently than her duties demanded, and walked her ward on tiptoe. It was the deepest hour, preceeding the dawn, and sleep seemed to hang heavy on the eyelids of the sufferers. At least, she thought, I shall have little more to do to-night until the day-nurse comes at S. I shall read a little; think a little, dream a little; ah l if I could only pray much, and not a little. Ah l my little Collettine, you are up now after your four hours' sleep. I see you in the dim smoking and giving barely light enough to head the keenest pang of all was that he was now convinced that his people were passing through a dread your head is alive with angels; and now your head is alive with angels; and now choir-stall, bending down very low in adoration. The great darkness over your head is alive with angels; and now you raise your head and look where the red lamp is burning in the mystic oil before the Holy of Holies. Are you thinking of me, as I of you? You are, I know it, else why do I feel so fairly hence. come to that sad pass when a man looks

come to that sad pass when a man looks to the grave as his only hope. Reeves was surprised at the sudden alteration in the old man's appearance. He expressed some solicitude which was curtly, if courteously, received. Then once more he repeated his thanks for the superstant descent and the superstant of the superstan happy. The deep clangour of the night-bell

The deep clangour of the night-bell rang shrill and harsh down in the hall, just as she was passing into her room, in a half-dreaming mood. She paused on the threshold. She knew what it meant. Then, swiftly, as if by instanct, she ran to the surgery ; and put together some surgical instruments and lint ; and basin. Then she waited. She heard with all the indifference

and abetted crime in the parish." "How is that, yer reverence?" said the young man, bridling up. "I cer-tainly thought that the Yank might have stayed where he was and left the Dug-gans that little bit of land that they wanted. But have complitude action and abetted crime in the parish. wanted. But I have committed no crime, and I offinded the Duggans by not goin

agin you." "I have no feeling one way or the other about myself," said the priest, "What I consider is the law of God. "What I consider is the law of our And the man that committed the crime of firing Kerin's haggart and putting a heavy tax on the parish was guilty of a terrible crime and is unquestionably bound to restitution."

terrore crime and is undescionably bound to restitutiou." "You don't mane to say, yer rever-ence, that I did it?" said the young man, deeply grieved. "I have no evidence one way or the other," said the priest. "But suspicion points in one direction and takes in all their friends and sympathizers." "Thin I may tell your reverence," said the young man, "that it was nay-ther Duggan, nor any friend of the Dug-gans, ever sot fire to Kerins' hayrick. The people well know who did it, and can put their hand on them." "Then why don't they do it?" asked

can put their hand on them." "Then why don't they do it ?" asked the priest, although he knew it was a foolish question. "Because thim that did it would do

worse," said Gleeson. "But it will all me out a-yet.'

Then, after a pause, he rose up, say-"I may take it thin, yer reverence,

"You may take nothing of the kind," said the priest. "Mr. Reeves was here this morning, and I refused him."

"What?" said the young man in sur-prise. "Everywan says that Reeves is

prise. "Everywan says that Keeves is your man." "Then what brought you here?" said the priest. "I wanted to get the refusal from your own mouth," said Gleeson. "My God1" said the old priest in despair, "these people will never under-stand me. What right have you, or any of your likes, to say that I have given a wrong vote ip my lifetime, or done

clear that he was taking to that solace of the wretched—drink; and that it was only a matter of time that he should be come in hopeless bankrupt. Many a morning, before the larks rose up from their dewy nests in the thick clover, Dick Duggan watched across the boundary-dick that separated his farm from Kerins's—watched with eager and corrector grat the rich meadows where the vetous eyes the rich meadows, where the coverous eyes the rich meadows, where the purple and white clover was smothered beneath the rich, sweet grass, which was rapidly shooting into the yellow tassels of the hay; watched the cattle knee-deep in the succulent pasture, and the long parallel ridges, where the

when Keeves, with all the coolness and effrontery of his class, called to solicit his vote, Duggan hesitated, asked questions, delayed answers, and prac-tised all the arts of a skilled diplomat-ist, until he had extorted a half promise from the wary landlord that, should Consequentless his

practically theirs. For now Kerins had become, under the burden of much trouble, a stooped and worn man. All the fires of independence which he had brought from the Western States seemed to have smouldered down into white ashes of despair; and, although still, with the instinct of industry and thritc, he kept his place neat, it was quite of the wretched—drink; and that it was only a matter of time that he should be-come ia hopeless bankrupt. Many a cattle and were met by the winderbess of wide tossing horns, the terror of the quiet country through which they were driven, may be imagined. After all they proved to be gentle beasts and no evil results followed. Animals always loved him despite his terror towards. inner room. In the outer they were playing cards by the light of a tallowcandle. He could make you see it all as he saw it through the doorless aperture

he saw it through the doorless aperture between the two rooms. He could make you see and smell the night outside, the dews, white moon of May and the in-toxicating airs of the hawthorn as they call it in Ireland. Within, the rough heads bent over the filthy cards, the dirty walls of the cabin, furnitureless Animals always loved him despite his tempestuousness. In anger he was tem-pestuous, spiendid, like the storm-wind. I can remember a big Irish kitchen with an enormous rosy fire that sent its glow far out into the night. A "half-door" gave entrance from the farm-yard into the kitchen. Before the fire would be basking half.a-dozen dogs in perfect con-tent. Presently in the yard outside would be heard a tumult. Something had haponend : a man come home drunk dirty walls of the cabin, furnitureless but for the table and a few makeshift

tassels of the hay; watched the catle kneedeep in the succulent pasture, and the long parallel ridges, where the tender grass-corn was springing from the red carth. Many a time his gaze wandered across the fields to the long white-washed walls of the farm-house, nestling beneath its roof of thatch; and a very sweet and gente vision (for such visions do come even to such visions do come even to of the bonniest maidens of the parish seemed to arise and shed its radiauce across the full, gray monotone of the now witeless and childless home. Yest Even Dick Duggan was so cock-the magination of his future bride with Martha Sullivan; and had even indulged the ingaination of his future bride with that were haunting himseff. Hence when Reeves, with all the coolness and "effortery of his class, called to solicit is ist, util he had extorted a hail promise "to stad lit he arts of a skilled diplomat-is ist, util he had extorted a hail promise "to stad lit he arts of a skilled diplomat-is ist, util he had extorted a hail promise "to stad lit he arts of a skilled diplomat-is ist, util he had extorted a hail promise "to the ing haspines, fired by one "to the low with the ad almost. That were haunting himself. Hence "to the lade, lying on the straw, felt "the imagination of his future bride with in a laway as suddenly a great wind forced open the dyng away as suddenly as it had been. "Of his fearlesness I must tell one or "to the infacted, asked "the ingination of all those oblisful fancies that were haunting himself. Hence when Reeves, with all the coolness and "effortery of his class, called to solicit his youte, Long an hesitated, asked "the ingination of a skilled diplomat-is ist, util he had extorted a hail promise is tuntil he had ext he night as it had been. Of his fearlesness I must tell one or blame and not he. He had in a most extraordinary way the He had in a most extraordinary way the

two stories, Once he had a friend who suddenly

spirit of the country. He was a wonder ful talker, and as you sat listening to him

Once he had a friend who suddenly developed a homicidal mania. Word came to him that the man had escaped to a loft above his stables where, naked as the hour he was born, he held at bay those who would seize him, for he was armed with a razor. He never hesitated for a second. The entrance to the loft was by a square aperature above the heads of the horses in the stable. One had to elimb by the

He would go of those who have time: but the only wanted to question was a of it. This quotatio derful hospita delightful hous -as many to d hold, with occa hold, with occa in another in afterwards for per later. Tel sionally danci liked those for symposia in t ner were such found in any o Story-telling

ber him well, a the O'Tooles he

He would go

literary argum the greatest Let me recall would be John chief : there there would would be G would be G There would h members of 1 the fighting d hold were tree ing Mr. Parno campaign he great meeting Parnell "Cha Parnell "Cha ture with a locket till th would be jou newspapers. from over-sea letters and po his daughters politician an English, Ame English, Ame letters of re-were not alre-parsons and d There was a t hardly at all, of the Sund the days whe even the mag ity could har. ite: and the apt to find t

pleasant. In back: and in

31. 1910

pull one's That ascent the naked , I think, a the person defenceless. defenceless, he that he very in the be afraid, he loft as he hay. John," he ithout your ht them to dness' sake,

hay," as he of the ashes him so well knee while e palm of his ven flow as vers. Mean-a the corner

hn," went on In't be hurt se with that e you doing y you might t. If it was ber would do man, before

vn the razor tiend to take when he was be driven to y the man he of the adven-

used to say, if I'd known e on me,' he roat with the it had to be,

wicked cow a man. She no one would re talking of that he did as not worth o the field de-who would re-

ith her head vith her head d, and at the e receive her She lifted her in amazement: ay and began or a consider-she was quite gh too she clion for him. c alf when no c," he said. It us matter for t kick, for she om the hour of om the hour of st victim was . He was not he was hot ceased to be oach him say-e happened if id'nt miss," he knew I wasn't ok at her now, n't meet with in

dangerous bull dangerous bull, lied state by a liem hanging on he ring in the the other half hadid beast with them away with ursts of anger; shaff before the ed that his pur-free. "Hold on im!" they kept distance. He deld and turned further trouble

lrive through ch a neighbor's ed, to cross the ed, to cross the ing and pawing leasant proxim-nony, he flicking ne bull's head as use gate through enter the next out of the rate and let the the gate behind stonished bull. sionally led him o his neighbors. ent home thirty anic of the men

anic of the mer t to receive the y the wilderness he terror of the which they were d. After all they asts and no evil

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d him despite his i him despite his nger he was tem-the storm-wind. rish kitchen with hat sent its glow A "half-door" e farm-yard into he fire would be ogs in perfect con-the yard outside mult. Something come home drunk come home drunk and cart, cattle and cart, cattle h malfeasance or r. The master's n a mighty shout-ting stealthily to ne by one into the chen-table, below with their noses because the mas-econe in trouble. s that no one re-t outbursts: not t outbursts; not ad a violent bandl-a him. His men a to him. Women and an insolent d discovered brow-cotters and turned ghters and turned that it was the iters, who trembled nt, that were to

raordinary way the He was a wonder-sat listening to him live again for you er. Alwayshe was king it, interruptask for a straw,— een,—to clean the latch to light it, a wad of soft owl of it, to absorb

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The Catholic Record

Price of Subscription-\$1.50 per annum. United States & Europe-\$2.00 " THOS. COFFEY, LL. D., Editor and Publisher.

tisement for teachers, situations wanted, etc. each insertion. Remittance to accompany

ed and recommended by the Archbishops of Kingston, Ottawa and St. Boniface, the of London, Hamilton, Peterborough, and urg, N. Y., and the clergy throughout the Another and the second marriage notices cannot be insual condensed form. Each inse ict of N

spoents. When subscribers ask for their paper at the post office it would be well were they to tell the clark to give them their CATNOLIC RECORD. We have infor-mation of carelessness in a few places on the part of delivery clerks who will sometimes look for letters

ubscribers changing residence will please give old vell as new address.

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

Apostone state, state of the st

University of ottawa. Ottawa, Canada, March 7th, 1900. Mr. Thomas Coffey Dear Su: For some time past I have read your estimable paper, the CATROLIC RECORD, and congra-talate you upon the manner in which it is published. Is matter and form are both good; and a truly Catholic spirit pervades the whole. Therefore, with pleasure, I can recommend it to the faithful. Bless-ing you and wishing you success, believe me to re-

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

A HAPPY NEW YEAR We hasten to wish our friends a Happy

New Year. Its many days will crowd upon another with shadow and sunshine, storm and clear weather. May its comdoes present a cross gives us also grace first theological virtue throw upon the events of the year. And it illumines suffering and sorrow much easier than it does success and worldliness. Faith puts such a transscendant value upon the little things and thoughts of the year. As the grains itself, so our years are filled up with what a rich year we should have. There my mercy to repentant sinners. The chasing hours, confident in God, our There is nothing wrong in the Parliament. Cromwell, the sycophantsuc New Year be happy to all in this his delegated fellow the pardon he needs, charged with the framing of the bills. Mayth broad Dominion and far beyond it. To Confession is involved in this power.

thee, or to say, arise and walk. But would have us think that this saintly (?) unity and integrity, or it is a body discreted beings, to comprehend the thee, or to say, arise and wark. Dut would nave us think that this saintly (r) unity and integrity, or it is a body us-that you may know that the son of man hath power to forgive sins, (then said he and a desire to curb the ambition of Church. Our Anglican friends cannot "Thou hast made him a little less than a determined, resolute and prompt to the man sick of the palsy:) Arise, Rome, restored this Church of England shelter themselves under the plea that the angels, with honor and glory Thou hast placed The veto question, he adds, will take up thy bed, and go into thy house. to its pristine condition of supposed free-And he arose and he went into his dom from the Papacy. "Henry," says least the primitive Catholic Church. him over the works of Thy hand," house. And the multitude seeing it feared and glorified God that gave such ed the throne found the Church of Eng- in time and space. As long as time en- known how the senses carry impressions bitter end without delay or hesitation. power to men." Compare the thought land, the national church which had dures, once established, the Catholic to the brain, affording the mind data to power to men. Compare the thought land, the instant entries which had been been free in its organization and Church must needs exist for all time. form judgments, to know the functions instant entries in the functions of the internal senses, the imagination alone should hear confession and for- hand and foot by the usurpation of the body which remains in communion with and sensitive memory, to understand aside with a wave of the hand. It is give sins." If there was no parallel be- Church of Rome. The growth of error tween the two announcements by our may be easily traced step by step, as perpetuates it in regular success Lord in "I am the door" and may also be the usurpation of the Pope There can be no break. Can the An "This is My Body," there is until King John with a coward's abject can Church show this regular succession? too close a parallel between the terror surrendered all to the Papacy Admitting for argument sake that her ancient soribes and the modern (A. D. 1216) But there were always first Bishops were independent of animals, to know the origin of the soul, minister. Nor is the latter's language Protestants and always protests until Rome, how do they explain that long the nature of its union with the body free from further criticism. To say that no man has a right to confess to power of the papal supremacy. In

A criminal has a right to plead guilty to tion of mere consolation and advice it is people against the Pope."

ordinary way therefore of the sinner re-With what earnest hope we start its duly authorized minister of God. of Supremacy was passed by the English

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

Henry VIII. arose and broke the period when the regularity was broken any friend is fettering human liberty. other days the heads of the Church valid a jurisdiction which never had a court in the hope that his sentence king and the people. But now the will be lessened. Where it is a ques- Church took part with the king and the a first principle that the heart may ex- certainly more poetry than history in period of its history until the Tudor simple language and illustrated by famipose its wounds in order that it may be that fancy sketch, more of the wish the better healed. The question is not which is father of the thought than the man claim to be head of the Church. learned in his catechism that God is whether a person has a right to confess reality of fact. One thing is worth noting We cannot understand any church prehis sins, but whether any one has a right that the Church of England, even by the tending to be either the Catholic in heaven, where He manifests Himself to forgive, which under certain condi-Archdeacon's admission, was during a Church itself or a branch thereof throw-to the blessed. Apply this to the locations is exercised by priests of the Cath- certain period of its existence under the ing off a true ecclesiastical supremacy olic Church. Forgiveness of sin is one jurisdiction of Rome. Since the pre- and accepting a self-appointed invalid where in that body, giving it life and thing; consolation of soul is quite dif-tended growth of error was so easily schismatic lay supremacy. Supposing ferent. It is pardon which the sinner traced we regret that the Archdeacon did Henry VIII. did continue to believe all where it manifests its highest faculties. primarily seeks in confession, and which not trace it for us. It would have been the other truths of the Roman Church power our Blessed Lord bestowed upon much more satisfactory. As it is he is too the fact that he assumed a power which His Church when He said: "Whose sins indefinite. Norishe intentionally compli- was not in the hands of parliament to His Church when he said: whose sins mentary to the churchmen who previous bestow nor of the King himself to exer-you shall forgive they are forgiven, and mentary to the churchmen who previous bestow nor of the King himself to exer-abstruse reasonings, and setting forth whose sins you shall retain they are re- to Henry VIII.'s time were true to their cise is the weakness in Anglicantained." This power is by no means oaths as Bishops. How did the pre- ism. Archdeacon Armitage can-LONDON, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 31. 1910 limited to mere penalty or external tended usurpation of Rome arise? We not get away from the logic against discipline. It is efficacious for- may blame King John and his barons the illogical Anglican position. We giveness, not a mere declaration for their action. But considering the need not remind the Archdeacon of the without anything more. It is not the state of society in the thirteenth cendeclaration to the penitent, "I hereby tury there was nothing so very degradjudge that you are sufficiently contrite ing in the state of vassalage. His valid supremacy. Anglicanism is pecufor your sins and I therefore affirm to father Henry, powerful as he was, had liar. It is the most irrepressible of all you that God hath pardoned them." It become the feudatory of Pope Alexaning in and its going out bring merey, you that Gou hath paraoned them. It become the reductory of tope relevant, the modern sees outloor to suit the thing is man, mad is prosperity to all. Amidst is the juridical power bestowed upon the der III.; and his brother, the lion- high churchmen, Protestant to catch the likeness of God, resignation, prosperity to all. Among a bull internation power bestowed apon the last and had resigned his crown evangelicals. However, from the day Saviour came to save that which was to the Emperor of Germany and conwe and closer imitation to the sate ting barrour cause to sate that which was sented to hold it on the payment of a England's honor in the matter of eccles-Calvary than if all things temporal are and thereby find again the path of life? yearly rent. All these acts were very iastical jurisdiction was sold in bondage Univery than if all things temporal are such the state of the part sound of His voice, "Thy sins are for- no question with him of breaking mere to terminate in heresy by the corruption given thee," to be less favored than the feudal relationship with a Pope or of of the liturgy, and the abandonment of so slow to accept. Faith, hope and sinners to whom in His earthly career freeing his kingdom from the payment the Mass. Archdeacon Armitage boasts he turned with such mercy? The re- of a yearly rent. This royal lecher that Cranmer brought the Church of charity are the supermatural bolds withen he canced with such alerty r ine res of a yearly tent in royar recter like the rainbow, arch through the weeks, ply that God alone forgives sins does chose to break with Rome upon a much and months, earth and heaven, ourselves not meet the case. God sent His Son more serious matter than the mere pay-and God. What a different light does the world. The Son had a tremendous plan-His Church-in and his concubine between England and called to reform a church or restore through which His work of salvation Rome; and he detached England from primitive truth and worship. Our would be continued. Forgiveness of the unity of the Church by act of parliasins would, by the very nature of man's ment. This was the schism of the Engweaknees, be one of the most important lish Church. He shed torrents of blood century; and their pride rebels against Even parts of this plan to be arranged. In this in his sacrilegious endeavor to wear grave matter God followed what we find both the spiritual and the temporal Continuity theory will not hold, branch Him to have done frequently in both the crown. It is not perhaps superfluous to theory is also unsound. Henry VIII., and the drops of water make the ocean of the New Law. He empowered mention that in 1413 Archbishop Arunhuman agents to execute His merciful del, in the name of Convocation, affirmed foundation of the Anglican Church, and designs. St. Paul says : "God hath against the Lollards the faith of the Elizabeth, the murderer of her guest, the English constituencies has come to more small details than with striking designs, but haut says : God hath against the English Church in several articles, in- built up the walls and finished the a close and the result leaves the present duties, but every dawning day is a new and hath given to us the ministry of cluding the divine institution of the building. opportunity of pleasing and loving God, reconciliation." If we return to the papacy and the duty of all Christians to Who, though He does not exact heavy gospel which we have already quoted we render obedience to it. Thirteen years perceive that Our Lord undoubtedly con- before the breach with Rome the Eag- THE PROPER STUDY OF MAN- the Liberals did not sweep the country, ever upon us that our happiness and our ferred the power of pardon upon the lish ambassador at the Holy See was reward may be found in Him alone. If Apostles-"Whose sins you shall forgive able to assure the Pope in full consistall our acts were done in love of God they are forgiven"-you may dispense ory that England was second to none "in the obedience due to the most Holy Roman Church." The Pope de- of the great Bishop of Hippo must be is also the temporal side, which is surely of dulary way therefore of the sinder for the great bisnop of hippo muse be bright at this new year's opening, ceiving pardon is through the cided against the divorce when the act accepted in a religious and devotional

the primitive Church continues and how the soul is like to the Trinity in its There can be no break. Can the Angli- memory, intelligence and free will, to by Rome? Usurpation would not render ity and immortality, surely these are had taken the Pope's side against the any existence. If Rome's jurisdiction everyone made to the image and likewas valid at one time it was always ness of God. Nor is this knowledge bevalid. No power on earth could destroy youd the comprehension of the ordinary There is it, still less a lay pariiament. At no intelligent youth if suggested to him in King, for designs of his own, did a lay- liar examples. For instance, he has broad. This shows the weakness of inthe modern sects-Catholic to suit the thing is man, made to the image and

England into harmony with the Church Anglican friends find it hard to apolothe chief actors in the religious drama.

KIND IS MAN

St. Augustine prayed "O God, that I may know Thee; that I may know myself!" It is true that this supplication sense. Nevertheless it is true that after spirit amongst those who have fondly the knowledge of God as revealed to us chasing hours, confident in God, our like is nothing wrong in the cessor of the Blessed Thomas More, was by His own lips, the pens of His inspired writers and the works of His people in the United Kingdom became a bishop of Toronto, is not in the enjoy-The King was to be the supreme head of the Church. Every kind of payment greater claim upon our attention than divide the church and the claim upon our attention than divide the claim upon our attention the claim

T. P. O'Connor, writing in a Sunday determined, resolute and prompt be faced the very first night of the combitter end without delay or hesitation. them, fatal day by offering amendments, but the Commoners will brush them now only a few years when Ireland will have a Parliament, and indeed we do ion, threefold endowment of intellectual not see any reason why there should not comprehend the distinction between inbe local legislatures in England and telligence and instinct as found in Scotland as well. THOSE TERRIBLE ULSTER The natural condition of an Ulster

PEOPLE

subjects worthy of the consideration of everywhere, but is said principally to be tion of the soul in the body. It is everymotion, but is principally in the brain,

The man who will compose a simple treatise on this subject, leaving out controverted questions, theories and the known facts in clear and logical form, will be conferring a great boon upon the rising generation. Even intelligent men have only the vaguest conception of their own spiritual existence, and many do not avert to it at all, so materialized have they become. They do not realize their dignity, for they do not know what a wonderful

If they had a more intelligent knowl-

edge of the perfection of their being, especially when ennobled by grace, it would help them to rise above material ism and sin and to be more loyal and devoted to Him, Who "Filled them with an immortal soul, to

Over the abyss of death, and bade it wear The garments of eternal day and wing Its heavenly flight beyond this little

sphere to its source, to Thee — its Author—there!"

THE CONTEST OVER calling on them to prepare for a struggle At last the long drawn out contest in and to volunteer their services. The question may well be asked, are not these Ulster Orangemen more or less insane. Supposing they do take to were in the last House. The Tory the field how long will they keep it beopposition takes comfort in the fact that fore the onward march of the British army. The Government should try and find out who is responsible for the deit must come to pass that the sweeping mentia that has taken possession of the measures of reform promised by Mr. Orangemen and give them a stiff sent-Asquith will be carried out as soon as ence at hard labor. the new House gets down to legislative action. There is much soreness THE ARCHBISHOP OF TORONTO did-that certain privileges to certain

DECEMBER 24, 1910

regard. He also appreciates the con-cern of his people for him, and desires us to say to them that they have his heartfelt thanks for their great kind-ness to him, and for their conformity to his logitures. is legitimate instructions at all times At this season of " peace on earth, good will to men," he is desirous of convey-ing his sincerest Christmas wishes to comprehender. He has always lived in the ing his sincerest Christmas wishes to everybody. He has always lived in the most amicable relations with all classes and creeds in the country, and he is most desirous that the Christian feeling which he has striven to cultivate all his lide more the owner even of the constant of the life, may be ever evinced amongst the peoples of Canada whom he loves and well-wishes, even more intensely than ever before. Whether God spare him to his great work, or take him to Himto his great work, or take him to him-self, as He has a right to do at any time, he wishes all the community to accept the assurance of his unalterable devotion to the Church of which be is a Bishop, and to Canada, which he so loved to advantage.

Orangeman is to be in a riotous mood. NOTES AND COMMENTS Before he has time to forget the last THE CHRISTIAN Guardian takes excen riot he looks forward with pleasure to tion to our classification of the British the next one. Clubs and bricks and the next one. Clubs and bricks and boulders are always kept stored away Methodism." Well ! let us call it an for use for the week of the July carnival English organ of Nonconformity, and in each year. It is a pity these people are what is the position of the Guardian not gifted with a greater meed of com- improved toward the issue we had non sense, intelligence and patriotism. raised? The denominational affiliation Though born and living in Ireland they of the British Weekly is not material to are really anti-Irish in all their actions the question any more than is the inand aspirations. Leinster, Munster and dividuality of the Guardian's corres pondent. We assumed, not improperly, Connaught are almost a unit in the demand for Home Government, and even the latter to be a Methodist minister Ulster itself returns a majority of it transpires that he is a Presbyterian nationalist members. Yet this insigni-Whether the one or the other, the fact ficant minority of the people declare, or remains that the most sacred truths of rather their grand masters declare for Christianity are debatable subjects in them, that if an attempt be made to Methodist ministerial circles and in the establish an Irish Parliament in columns of their official organ, the Dublin they will resist it by force Christian Guardian. If a spark of of arms. The Right Hon. Thos. Christian conscience remained to the Andrews, President of the Liberal average Methodist minister-and to the Unionist Association, says it is an editor of the Guardian-we might have unquestionable fact that tenders have looked for indignant repudiation of the been asked for arms and ammunition sentiments of the British Weekly and of and that money for these has already their discussion, even, in a paper probeen contributed. "If we are driven to fessedly pledged to the defence of it," he adds, " these arms will be used." Christian principles. Instead, we are The Government, however, it is evident, met only with a carping note as to the "Holding a middle rank 'twixt heaven and earth Close to the realms where angels have their birth." ities put him in the same class as the integral part of Revelation-is left anarchists who hold forth in Hyde Park severely alone and the issue evaded, on Sundays. We are not surprised at with an astute regard, no doubt, to the what Mr. Andrews said, but we must present anarchical state of doctrinal confess astonishment that the Rev. Mr. teaching in the Methodist Church. McDermott, ex-Moderater of the Pres- Our reference, then, to recent developbyterian church, takes the matter seri- ments in Victoria University was not ously. "I am a man of peace," he deirrelevant to the occasion. How long clares. "I do not want to see fighting, will it take the rank and file of Methodbut I am afraid civil war will break out ism to realize the apostasy of their throughout Ulster if Parliament gives teachers and guides from the cherished Redmond his Home Rule." The corresconvictions of their fathers? That is pondents say that twenty thousand Man- the question which most intimately connlicher or Mauser rifles and one million cerns them.

> BEFORE A gathering of Presbyterian ministers in Toronto last week, the Rev. Professor George Jackson delivered an address on the subject of "Demoniacal Possession," with particular reference to the instances described in the New Testament. These, he suggested, were merely cases of epilepsy, lunacy or some similar nervous disorder, in no wise partaking of a supernatural character. His summing up was as follows:

"On the whole, therefore, the co sions most consonant with the facts o modern knowledge and of Scripture seem to be these: that the demoniacs of THE ARCHBISHOP OF TORONTO To us it is a matter of profound regret that the Most Rev. Dr. McEvay, Arch-bishop of Toronto, is not in the enjoy-

date Himself to our ignorance,

DECEM

THE ANGI said the oth Liverpool th ties who we most benigh ungles. Th that they we out hope of sciousness They were ial things thoughts on wants of the ledge of th saw the ins the Bible, prayer. In towns, he dreds of c streets on S religious in attraction condition . children in

of the true

THIS STA with the f a few wee The Und most elog made upor types of Ci the regen Bishop's u tract of th from a Bay refer not civilizatio "priest-rid we pointe in London the Bank Exchange Glasgow, centres o step asid he confro in themse not to be the Briti the intro in the n Catholic would be misguide the New exemplifi REFER

> tempted the past particul qualities tion. T America stood in States. squalor. are nec acterize develop has had But, as verse i Argent Latin c eiro, t close b populat while Other Santia 25.000 centre 200 00 Brazil capita Punta

sage and prayer : " The Lord is thy keeper, the Lord is thy protection upon thy right hand ; May the Lord keep thy ing in and thy going out, henceforth and forever."

CONFESSION

For some months the various, Protestant churches have been echoing much more with attacks upon Catholic doctrine than with explanation or defence of their own. The subject to which the ministers chiefly devoted themselves was the Blessed Eucharist. Some likewise branched into other points. Amongst these preachers was the Rev. Dr. Ross, to whom we the other week gave some attention in comparing the literal and figurative interpretation of make void the gospel? void the words the words of institution of the Holy Sacrament. It is with pleasure we return to the pastor of St. Andrew's who spoke upon Confession. He declared tion of our Divine Saviour for the that the confessional was wrong. "No mercy and pardon of poor sinners

person," he said, "had the right to coufess to priest or minister. They were but men, and God

should hear confession and alone forgive sins." This language is so like that used by the Jews upon a certain Halifax as to whether Henry VIII. occasion that we cannot forbear quoting founded the Church of England. Archthe Evangelist's account. We refer our deacon Armitage of Halifax wrote hold they brought to him one sick of the in the Halifax Herald of the 16th inst. palsy : Be of good heart, son, thy sins lutely unfounded. He wishes to inform

each we send the royal Psalmist's mes- The priest is not empowered to absolve indiscriminately. He must reject the made to the Roman court as well as impenitent and forgive the penitent. Hence we read in the Acts of the Apostles that "Many of them who believed came confessing and declaring their deeds" to the Apostles. All the Fathers of the Church insist upon the Sacra-

mental confession as a divine institution. St. Basil writes : " Necessarily our sins must be confessed to those to whom has been committed the dispensation of the mysteries of God." St. Augustine writes : " Our merciful God wills us to confess in this world that we may not be confounded in the other." Again he writes : "Let no one say to himself, I do penance to God in private, I do it before God. Is it in vain that the keys have been given to the Church? Do we of Christ?" Here is a direct answer to the Rev. Dr. Ross that confession, so far from being wrong, is the institu-

REV. DR. ARMITAGE ON ANGLI-CANISM

A discussion was lately started in herents maintain that it did not separate itself from the communion of the readers to St. Mat. IX, 2-8. "And be- letter upon the subject which appeared Catholic Church. By the fact that it separated from Rome, which is an essenpalsy lying in a bed. And Jesus seeing He opens up with a malicious attack tial part of the Catholic Church, their faith said to the man sick of the upon the Jesuits, brief indeed but abso-Anglican Church separated the itself from the Catho ic Church. There are forgiven thee. And behold some of all interested "that the idea that the is no Church that intercommunes with the Anglican, It is a solitary Church. the scribes said within themselves: Church of England dat s only from the He blasphemeth. And Jesus, seeing Reformation is a calumny invented by Of two things one. Either the Anglitheir thoughts, said: Why do you the Jesuits to throw discredit upon the can Church is the one Holy Catholie think evil in your hearts ? Whether is church." Anglicanism needs no out-Church, the Church corporation in its it easier to say, Thy sins are forgiven sider to discredit it. The Archdeacon

every species of license, dispensation or understand the dealings of God with grant hitherto sought from Rome, was thenceforth to cease. All these graces and indulgences were to be asked from Canterbury. In one short ses-sion of a servile legislature the whole papal power wa8 swept away from England. To the King be longed all jurisdiction, the power of visitation, of closing or opening religious houses and the absolute control in the appointment of Bishops. This Act was what an Anglican Bishop calls the " Magna Charta of tyranny." By the fact that this became law and was accepted by England, although with the shedding of a good deal of noble blood. Henry certainly has the undoubt ed claim of founding Anglicanism. In the statute there was the rejection of the Papal Supremacy and the establishment of the Royal Supremacy upon Erastian principles in its stead. was not the Church of England as a church which separated from Rome. It was lay influence, the civil authority, aided by a few of the clergy, which violently separated the Church of Eugland, or, more correctly, the Church in Eag land from Rome. Admitting that Anglicanism separated from Rome, its ad-

our own human nature. In order to man and the operations of His grace, we should have a knowledge of ourselves, for our natural life is the foundation upon which is based the supernatural life of grace.

culcate

Physiology or hygiene, which deals with the animal element in life, the organic functions of the body, is taught in our schools. This is all very good, but there is a danger that the pupil may go away with the impression that he has learned all about the nature of man, whereas the most important element still remains to be considered. There is yet another danger, namely, that the teacher may false theories in regard to the soul in connection with the above moral law. A fair price should be given study, attributing to the brain or the nervous system what belongs to a spiritual principle. As comparatively few of reads, " God made the land for the our young Catholic people enter upon a people." course of philosophy in our colleges, and as even an elementary knowledge of

psychology would be of vast benefit to them in after life, would it not be well if this knowledge were imparted in the advanced classes of our schools? Cer-Lloyd-George states that this man suptainly much of the pupil's time is spent in the acquiring of information infinitely He is looked upon as the strongest writer less important. It is true that we have on the Tory press. Another Irishman, 'ologies enough on our curriculum, but it will be remembered, wielded the pen some of them might very well give place on The Times twenty five years ago and to this. The term may appear a little was considered in his day the greatest formidable but after all what is psychowriter on the English press. Irishmen logy but a commentary on the second the world over will feel ashamed to chapter of the catechism? "What is acknowledge that such is the case, but man ?" "In what is man made to God's they need not be surprised, because as likeness?" "In what is man's soul like long as the world endures there will be to God ?"-this is the matter that it found in every clime men patterned after treats of and surely it is important. To Judas. know man's place in the order of

thing akin to treason-felony. The old know him and love him, and amongst order of things will have to go, however, those who are but apprised of his nobil-and the people of the United Kingdom ity of character, the heart's warmest Him to be made like unto His brethre will hereafter enjoy freedom without

sympathies will go out to him, accom-THE MEMBERS of the Presbyterian license and have authority without panied with fervent prayers that the Ministerial Association, for whose bene despotism. There can be no true Giver of all Good, the Master of heaven fit these rationalistic theories were pro happiness in a country where its broad and earth, will assuage his suffering and pounded, showed by their demeanour, acres |are in large part occupied by a restore to him a measure of health and says the Globe, that they did not alto tenantry who are eking out a miserable strength so that he may continue for yet gether agree with the Victoria Proexistence because of high rentals, or many years to labor for the Church fessor's conclusions. Their disagreewhere a large portion of the land is amongst a people who realize that his ment, however, took no more positive reserved by the aristocracy for game, life means much for its welfare. During form than the asking of a few questions. grazing or hunting. The claims of the years which he served at the altar They did not deem it incumbent upon humanity have for long been scoffed at as a priest, as a Bishop and as an them as Christian ministers, apparently, while partridge and grosse and beeves Archbishop, many and many a time to protest against this insolent impugn and sheep are considered of vastly has he cast a ray of sunshine about the ment of the Divine nature of Christ. greater import. There should of course lives of the afflicted-many and many a "Thequestions," says one of their number, be no confiscation. The change should time has he brought cheer to the down- "were put in a friendly discussion and be made strictly in accordance with the hearted and solace of the practical kind with no appearance of taking side to God's needy ones-many and many a against the speaker." In other words, the proprietors and the people allowed time has he cheered the hearts of Christ's belief in Christ's divinity was not conto take root on the soil. As the song anointed when their loads seemed heavy sidered of sufficient importance to call and hard to bear-and, in return, there for vindication. As an article of faith will now be many and many a one who it may still have a place in sectarian

cartridges have been advertized for in

Germany. The Grand Orange Lodge

has issued a manifesto to its members,

Strange it is, indeed, that one of the will remember him in his distress and formularies, but as a matter of personal bitterest enemies of the change and one who will implore the Babe of Bethlehem belief it is relegated to the back-ground. of the bitterest enemies of Ireland is an to bring to him in goodly measure that Another decade and it will probably Irishman named J. L. Garvin, editor of blissfulness which he dealt out so have gone by the boards with them the London Observer. Chancellor unsparingly in his days of strength to altogether. The spectacle is saddening the souls whom God had placed in his in the extreme, and, in the light of creed plied the Unionist party with ideas. keeping. May hope in all its fulness be subscription, the mental attitude of those concerned may well be called diswith him in his day of trial, and may hope realized be his portion. The fol- honest. We could respect them more lowing official announcement in regard were they to declare themselves at once, as out-and-out Unitarians. This to his illnesss has been published : Notwithstanding the devotion to his trifling (to give it no stronger name) with the nature and prerogatives of our service of the best possible medical assistance, and the outpouring of the Divine Lord; this explaining away of pious prayers of his faithful priests, religievery vestige of the supernatural in all pious prayers of his latiful priests, religi-enced any appreciable gain of strength; and whilst assured of no immediate danger, he is nevertheless fully cogniz-sant of the gravity of his condition and fully resigned to the will of God in His that concerns His person and mission, is in those who continue to shelter themselves under the Christian name, worse

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ciates the con im, and desires t they have his eir great kindir conformity to one at all times. e on earth, good irous of convey-itmas wishes to ways lived in the with all classes ntry, and he is ays need in the with all classes phristian feeling cultivate all his ed amongst the m he loves and intensely than God spare him ake him to Him-o do at any time, nunity to accept nalterable devo. which be is a la, which he so

R 24, 1910

OMMENTS

dian takes excep on of the British glish organ of et us call it an onformity, and in of the Guardian issue we had ational affiliation is not material to than is the inuardian's corresd, not improperly, ethodist minister: s a Presbyterian the other, the fact sacred truths of table subjects in circles and in the icial organ, the If a spark of remained to the nister-and to the n-we might have epudiation of the ish Weekly and of n, in a paper prothe defence of Instead, we are ng note as to the plexion of the e attitude of the er Divine Son-an Revelation-is left the issue evaded, d, no doubt, to the state of doctrinal Methodist Church. to recent develop **J**niversity was not casion. How long and file of Methodapostasy of their from the cherished fathers? That is

ng of Presbyterian last week, the Rev. ackson delivered an iect of "Demoniacal rticular reference to ribed in the New he suggested, were epsy, lunacy or some sorder, in no wise ernatural character. s as follows:

nost intimately con-

herefore, the conclu nt with the facts and of Scripture hat the demoniacs of hat the demoniace of ; were really cases of r other nervous dis-rriters of the New speaking of them, d their suffering ac-mmon conceptions of t Jesus Himself, too, helief not in mere n belief, not in mere welf to our ignorance, and truth, because in hings, it had pleased we unto His brethren." of . the Presbyterian ation, for whose bene tic theories were proby their demeanour. at they did not alto th the Victoria Prons. Their disagreeook no more positive ng of a few questions. m it incumbent upon ministers, apparently, this insolent impugnine nature of Christ. ysone of their number, iendly discussion and nce of taking sides er." In other words. livinity was not conent importance to call As an article of faith a place in sectarian s a matter of personal ted to the back-ground. and it will probably he boards with them spectacle is saddening nd, in the light of creed e mental attitude of may well be called disld respect them more leclare themselves at out Unitarians. This it no stronger name) and prerogatives of our his explaining away o the supernatural in all s person and mission, is ntinue to shelter them Christian name, worse

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FIVE-MINUTE SERMON OCTAVE OF THE HOLY INNO.

CENTS

"He shall be called a Nazarine"-(Matt. ii, 23. We read in Holy Scripture that Nathaniel asked: "Can anything of good come from Nazareth?" He asked good come from Nazareth?" He asked this question because the inhabitants of Nazareth were despised by the Jews; but we Christians know that something good did come out of Nazareth: Jesus Christ, the Son of God, who came to de-liver the world from its sins. The pro-phets had announced the Redeemer as a Nazarene. As Christ was called a Nazarene, the first Christians consid-ared it an honor to be called by that Nazarene, the next Christians consid-ered it an honor to be called by that name. The word Nazarene translated into our language means blossom, and we, my dear Christians, should make ourselves worthy of this name by endeavoring to bear the blossoms and fruits of Chris-tian virtue.

tian virtue. Our Saviour compared man with a tree and said, as the good tree bears tree and said, as the good tree bears good fruit so should the good man prac-tice good works, and as a tree that bears no good fruit will be cut down and thrown into the fre, so favor will not be found by the man who does not bring forth good works. We are, as it were, the trees in the garden of Holy Church and God demands that we bring forth the blossoms and fruits of virtue. It is especially befitting that a Christian should bear the blossoms of innocence and purity. At all times let thy gar-ments be white," says the spirit of the Lord (Eccl. ix 8). And this is meant, as St. Cyrit tells us, not of the clothes of the body, but of the soul, the white garment of sanctifying grace. We re-ceive this garment first in holy Baptism and we ought to preserve it spotless, and thus grive before the judgment seat of God arrayed in it. Would that this white rohe of inno-

ments be white," says the spirit of the Lord (Eccl. ix 8). And this is meant, as St. Cyrii tells us, not of the clothes of garment of sanctifying grace. We re-ceive this garment first in holy Baptism and we ought to preserve it spotless, and thus sprive before the judgment seat of God arrayed in it. Would that this white robe of inno-cegoe were held in as high esteem by us sti twas by the first Caristians ! They led pure and blameless lives so that the apostle St. Paul called them : "Be-loved of God, called to be saints" (Rom. i, 7). They knew that "the law of God is unspotted" (Ps. xviii. 8) and they endeavored to lead an unspotted their faith and win them for Christ. But, alas, innocence and purity of heart is and the warning of St. Augustine applies strongly : "The whole world is Christian, and the whole world is un-gody." It is Christian according to word, but ungroldly in works. Many

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A BEAUTIFUL TRIBUTE FROM HER SON

From the Life of Cardinal Vaughan. Snead - Cox, we take the following utiful letter addressed to that gentlebeautiful letter addressed to that gentle-man by Cardinal Vaughan, having to his childhood and the influences which ruled there. It is a touching word picture, and true as it is touching. "Dear John,—You ask mo to send you my memories of Courtfield when I was a child. I was only a little boy when we loct our mother. It was a loss I cannot

table. We were never allowed to go down to dessert, our father thinking it might encourage greediness or undue fondness of food. We dined at our parents' lunch and then were allowed to take what we liked. I remember one day being offered some dish which I re-jected with the incautous remark, 'Thank you, Father, I don't fancy it.' Should I live to the age of Methuselah I shall not forget how he turned upon me and in solemn voice said, 'I do not wish any of my boys to indulge in fancies about food : fancies are the privilege of your sisters.' On another occasion, when I had shown over much relish for it was a poor thing to be a slave to any appetite or practice. Blushing to the roots of my hair, I ventured to retaliate, saying, 'Well, Father, how is it that the suff-box is brought to you every day at the end of dinner ?--you always take sisten, and then made me fetch the box, and while in the act of tossing it into the fire he said, 'There goes the box. and that is the end of that bit of slavers.'

scream with laughing or crying. "There were some fine customs which our father insisted on i for instance, that we should take our places with the vil-lage school children when they were cate-chised on Sunday afternoon in the chapel; and the chaplain was encouraged to be specially severe with us if we did not answer correctly. Father liked us to give of what we had, and not merely our used-up toys, to the less well-off little

the bedridden, changing their bedding, sweeping their rooms, was the sort of thing in which she felt a real pride. Not even when she was very seriously ill would she call in any but the parish doctor, protesting that if he was good enough for her poorer sisters he would do very well for her.

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

THICK, SWOLLEN GLANDS, The make shores of the shores of the shore of

and music, and nothing delighted us more than to gather about her in the round drawing-room, wild with joy, to hear her recite, or sing her own songs or hy mns about Heaven as she accompanied herself on the harp. When our enthu-siasm was thoroughly stirred she would pause to remind us that all this was but discord compared with what the raptur-ous music of Heaven would be. She was fond of whetting our appetites for Heaven. In our mother's time Court-field was always so cheery, bright, and holy, that it used to be said in the county, 'You nearly break your heart leaving there.' entirely at Glenahiry, his seat in Coun-ty Galway. His life has repeatedly been attempted. He was shot in 1903 and in 1906, while in 1907 a bomb was exploded at his house at Glenahiry, entirely wrecking the room in which he usually sits. It was claimed that the so-called "Glenahiry outrage" had been en-gineered by the peer himself, and cer-tain it is that he received very little satisfaction from the government in consatisfaction from the government in connection with the endeavors to run down the prepetators of the outrage, or in the shape of additional protection.

HAECKEL AND THE

going, but more nearly break your heart leaving there." "When I look back to those young days so crowded with life I cannot re-member any quiet games entertaining us. Birds, dogs, other pets, and ponies were our chief delight. I fear we were dreadfully noisy, loving hare and bounds. bindman's-buff, snapdragon, and above all threatricals, in which morement was a safety valve for what was called 'the surprise The second secon It is announced that professor Ernest

a haze of candles round the schooroom
statuce, where we made peace.
"I think I have sampled our early life
fully enough for even an inordinate taste
for childhood's days, but I cannot end
that came upon us when God called our
mother away. It was a catastrophe.
that came upon us when God called our
mother away. It was a catastrophe.
Personally I was too young fully to
understand what had happened; what
to the library, where the blinds were
drawn and everybody was in black. I
m recoilect my father's grief-stricken
countenance as, amid the sobs of his
to the library, to his side, and placing on her
with eracifix and usedal attached, he
to the tast the eldest girl must
take her place. I bit my lips, exclaim
ing internally, 'She nevershall with me.'
He said much more, but I did not quite
somehow be back son, for she was neve?
way from us for long. It did not seem
the ne could posibly live without her.'
the ame nome to one, and then it seemed
to the last was shy of speaking to me of the rame awakened feelings that
cound not be controlled. Herbert even
to the last was shy of speaking to me of her name awakened feelings that
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the the sould not be controlled. Herbert even
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DECEMBER 31, 1910

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struction because it has grown more complicated and because teachers are doing it better than they can. Religi-ous instruction has also greatly declined in the home because parents have become less competent, at any rate less confident of what they would teach, and this too is left to the church and the Sunday-school. It fails to reach at all a large proportion of the population, and in many cases fails with those who are warehow? reached.

As a matter of fact nothing that has been tried, or that is likely to is so effective as the Catholic system of parish schools. The teaching of religion parish schools. The teaching of religion one hour a week in the Sunday-school is, as the Congregationalist admits, pretty much of a failure. There is nothing to meet and solve this problem but the re-ligious school.—Sacred Heart Review.

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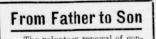
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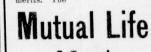
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CONDUCTE "The holly and in And weave it wit To make a crown That ever yet wa The snow's a-flo The frost is on th But holly hath h And ivy's green But holly hath h And ivy's green

There's many a To see the new To kiss his hand To pray, "Long Lo ! country lat Upon yon bleak The sheep are for The dog walks" The dog walks w The sheep are for The dog walks

So fare we to th That standeth of The snow's add The night-wind Are Kings in J That sleep in b With ermine li To wrap them I With ermine li To wrap them i

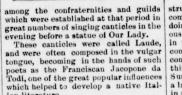
Oh ! This is bu Oh ! This is bu Though beauti And here is bu Who rocks Hin And here is bu An ass and oxe King Babe, no Accept our fe King Babe, no Accept our fe

The dawn birth of a uev the days and with mighty solve to learn pest and do b So we resolv dear reader, severed. Are this first of J this first of J a year ago 1 with old fault spots, taken a just the same in our imper-the devout be the devoit be rooted out of perfect, and warn us to w we may hav the shadows to the Right imperfect. 7

"Toll ye the And tread so For the old

As we list the passing it will one same bell th the old yea New. So to portal of his man, the There is no There is no Tennyson s towards the is Onward.' May the happy for hopes blos

months to My note My note general an in particu terest. "C would you circle in a clever girl costs? By costs? By that an ev ment wou fever in sc you can d struction difficulty i ing an op which pre-haps this must be e done alon offered to Catholic



ian literature. Confraternities were formed for the express purpose of singing these can-ticles and their members were called

Solid

Continent

LUTHERAN CHURCH

Laudesi. Laudesi. It was such a company of Laudesi that brought together the seven holy found-ers who, in the first half of the thir-teenth century, established the Order of Servites, or Servants of Mary. Although the laude hardly flourished centeide Uraly, where both the language

Although the laude hardly flourished outside Italy, where both the language and the character of the people lent themselves readily to the composition of innumerable canticles, the idea of an evening service of a popular character sung before the statue of Our Lady, spread throughout Europe. In particu-lar the "Salve Regina," a special devo-tion of the Services, Dominicans, Car-melites, and other orders, was conmelites, and other orders, was con-structed by usage to this rice, and we find traces everywhere of its being sung, often by choirs of boys, for whom a spec-ial endowment was provided, as a separ-te comput convince.

ate evening service. In France this service was comm known as a Satut, in the Low Countries as the Lof, in England and Germany

as the Lot, in England and Germany simply as the Salve. Now it seems certain that our present Benediction service has resulted from the general adoption of this evening singing of canticles before the statue of Our Lady, enhanced as it often came to be in the course of the sixteenth and be in the course of the sixteenth and eventeenth centuries by the exposition of the Blessed Sacrament, which was en

of the Blessed Sacrament, which was em-ployed at first only as an adjunct to lend it additional solemnity. The blessing at the close seems to have been added simply because the custom gained ground of making the sign of the cross over the people when-ever the Blessed Sacrament was replaced in the theoreagie after a procession or in the tabernacle after a proce after being carried to the sick or any

after being carried to the sick of any kind of exposition. But in the course of the seventeenth century, we find numberless bequests for saints in the French wills, the items to be sung, often of a most miscellaneous character, being minutely specified, and more these the candition is frequently among these the condition is frequently appended that the Blessed Sacrament should be exposed during the whole time of the Salut. — From an article by

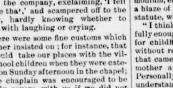
Rev. Herbert Thurston. SIGNIFICANT PROTESTANT ADMISSIONS

of Canada

and that is the end of that bit of slavers.' "His training was somewhat drastic, but it was a fine counterpart to that of the ever tender mother. He was fond of making us, even before we came to the use of reason, stand on a chair, and no matter what guests were present, he would have us tell the company in our own simple words where we had been, what we had seen, and what we had done. It was no good resorting to shy-ness for protection, for he would declare that shyness was only a polite name for vanity, and vanity in a boy was some-thing shameful. Once, when trying my best to give a good account of a fall I had had from a pony. I was so dreadfully afraid of being laughed at that I actually had a second fall from the chair, but making the most of it, I lifted up my (a arms to the company, exclaiming, 'I fell just like that', and scampered off to the norsery, hardly knowing whether to scream with laughing or crying. "There were some fine customs which f

give of what we had, and not merely our used-up toys, to the less well-off little ones, and nothing pleased him more than to see his children trudging off with their mother laden with good things for those who most wanted them. When people expostulated with her for taking her children where they might catch something worse than a cold she would say. Sickness would be a small price to may for the experies of this (bristlike

say, "Sickness would be a small price to pay for the exercise of this Christlike privilege—but God will take care of my children where my love fails." Her love of the poor was almost a passion, and but for her own children's sake she would have parted with everything. Washing the bedridden, changing their bedding, emeaning their rooms was the sort of





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taught these radically anti-Christian doctrines, retained his membership in the Lucheran Church, and we presume would have remained a Lutheran to the end, if he had not thought proper to sever his connection with a church that never dreamt of discipling him for his outrageously anti-Christian teachings. As one compares the attitudes of the German Lutheran Church towards continues:
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The leaders of the Roman Catholic Church insist that such teaching is outrageously anti-Christian teachings. As one compares the attitudes of the German Lutheran Church towards the Modernists, one must be strongly impressed by the difference in the manner in which the Catholic Church isolat that of the Catholic Church isolat that of the Catholic Church isolat the Modernists, one must be strongly impressed by the difference in the manner in which the Catholic Church isolat the Modernist, one must be strongly impressed by the difference in the manner in which the Catholic Church isolat the modernist, one and strongth. Protestants in a desultory way maintain private and denominational schools here and there, and a number of small colleges, growing an and schools here and there, and a number of small colleges, growing an tist turn to Sunday-schools and Bible classes as their chief agency for the religious instruction of the people. But they admit the lack of system in this instruction, the inadequate supply of teachers and their want of training and eliciency. The home grows less and less competent for religious education is manner in the processions which became common aiter the institution of the Feast of Corpus Christi in 1246, came by degrees to be carried in transparent vessels, resembling our present monstrunces. Moreover,

carried in transparent vessels, resembl-ing our present monstrances. Moreover, ing our present monstrances. Moreover, a custom grew up, especially in Ger-many, of keeping the Blessed Sacrament continually exposed to view in churches. It was forbidden by many synods, but a sort of compromise was arrived at through the construction of the Sakra-mentshauschen of which so many ex-amples still exist in central Europe. These theoremedies of great height and

These tabernacles of great height and These tabernacles of great height and imposing appearance, were erected in the most conspicuous part of the church, and there the Blessed Sacrament was reserved in a monstrator behind a metal door of latticework which allowed a more or less free view of the interior. It was thus that the practice developed, though partly kept in check by synodal decrees, of adding solemnity to any function, even the Mass itself, by exposing the Blessed Sacrament during the continuence

its continuance. Turning to our second element, we find that from the begining of the thir-teenth century, a custom prevailed

only take out new policies as they can afford to do so, but insure their sons in it just as soon as they attain an insurable age. A PROFESSIONAL MAN, whe acknowledging cheque in ement of his matured endowment, says:

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LIQUOR HABIT

less competent for religious caucation. Parents used to teach their children reading and spelling and the multiplica-tion table along with the instruction given at school, and they taught relig-ion in the same primitive simplicity. But they have ceased giving secular in-Marvellous results from aking his remedy for the quor habit. Safe and incpensive home treatment, o hypodermic injections no publicity, no loss of ime from business, and a cure guaranteed.

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Catholic

"Carme very co "half-edu true. Tl "Carmela think m difficultio she gets girls as herself, little en yours is make it every or read in sings. E thing many es I find t many es I know lowing October on Cat priest. "Should (second Tennys Night. (fourth Charles the thi the pr twenty "Sweet the B Maud' Eve" -etc., e

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DECEMBER 31, 1910

THE READERS CORNER

CONDUCTED BY" COLUMBA' "The holly and ivy lt us bring, And weave it with the thorn, To make a crown for the greatest King, That ever yet was brn. The snow's a-flower in the garden bed, The snow's a-nower in the gat The frost is on the thee, But holly hath his barries red, And ivy's green to see. But holly hath his berries red, And ivy's green to see.

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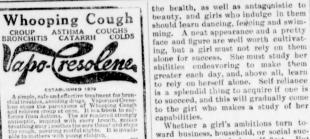
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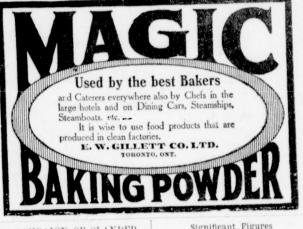
ADA

NEW YEAR RESOLUTIONS NEW YEAR RESOLUTIONS New Year's Day resolutions are in order for the new leaf that is to be turned in 1911. Every young man should take a quarter of an hour off for an interview with his conscience. He should consider his conduct at home, in business, and among his friends and see what needs amendment. Does he treat his parents respectful-ly? Is he kind to his brothers and sisters? Is he a model son and brother? Does he give his employer honest service? Does he do his full duty at work.

CHATS WITH YOUNG MEN



THE CATHOLIC RECORD

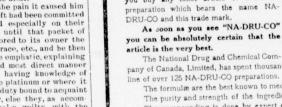


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ITS POWER OF RECUPERATION

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The Fower of RECOFERATION Father Robert Hugh Benson has written many excellent things about the Oatholic Church but we have not seen anything from his pen to surpass the eloquent peroration with which he con-cludes his article on "Catholicism and the Future" in the Atlantic Monthly for August. It deserves to live among the classics of Catholic literature. One last indication of the future of Oatholicism lies in its power of recuper-

the classics of Catholic interature. One last indication of the future of Catholicism lies in its power of recuper-ation. Not only is it the soul religion which has arisen in the East and has dominated the West, and now once more is reconquering the East; but it is also the one religion that has been pro-claimed as dead, over and over again, and yet somehow has always reap-peared. Once "the world groaned to find itself Arian;" now Arius is en-shrined in the text-books and the Greed of Athanasius is repeated by living men. Once Gnosticism trampled on the ancient faith everywhere; now not one man in a hundred could write five lines on what it was that the Gnos-tics believed. Once the Tarks overran Africa and Spain and threatened Christics believed. Once the Tarks overran Africa and Spain and threatened Chris-tendom itself; now the nations trained by Christianity are wondering how they can best dispose of Constantinople. Nero thought he had crucified Chris-Nero thought he had crucined Chris-tianity in Peter; now Peter sits on Nero's seat. Once Elizabeth disembow-eled every seminary priest she could lay hands on, and establish Protest-antism in Ireland. Now Westminister Cathedral draws immeasurably larger concretions than Westminister congregations than Westminister Abbey, where Elizabeth lies buried; and Catholic Irishmen are dictating in an English Parliament how the children in English schools are to be educated.

"MODERN THINKERS" MAKE POOR

TROPHETS At every crisis in the history of Christendom—at the captivity of Avignon, the appearance of Luther, and the capture of Rome in 1870—it was de-clared by "modern thinkers" to be ab-solutely certain at last that Catholicism was discredited forever. And yet, somehow or other, the Church is as much alive to day as ever she was; and that in exits of the fact that she is, in

somehow or other, the Church is as much alive to-day as ever she was; and that, in spite of the fact that she is, in her faith, committed to the past and to doctrines formulated centuries before modern science was dreamed of. THE CATHOLIC BURDEN Is there any other society in the world, secular or sacred, that has passed through such vioisitatides with such a burden on its shoulders, and sur-vived? For it is a burden which she cannot shift. She cannot, at least, "re-cast her theology" and drop upopular or unfashionable dogmas (as can all sects which claim merely human author-ity), and yet live. Yet who can doubt that she is more of a force to-day than all the most accommodating denomina-tions around her. She has lived, too, in the tumitutous rush of Western life, not in the patient lethargy of the East. She has struggled, not only with enemies in her gate, but with her own children in her own house. She has been betrayed over and over again by the treachery or wickedness or coward ice of her own rulers; she has been ex-iled from panyle very country which

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Ecclesiastical Mare

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IMMORTALITY

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One might ask what the term has to do with popular liberty and the grant-ing of decent rights to the Catholics in Catholic lands? If elericalism is a political method, it could be dealt with as other political methods are, by agitation and persuasion. But these methods are too reasonable and slow to suit the fury of anti-Christian wrath. And therefore, as the Church itself was the object of attack, clericalism was first manufactured by these fanatics; it was held up in awful colors before an excited populace : around it were scattered all the evils of crime and oppression; and then, when the people had been taught to hate what was represented to them as clericalism the thing was thrown as a cloak over the Church itself and the people were invited to come forward and crush it. Chericalism is na word a misnomer. the Church itself and the people were invited to come forward and crush it. Clericalism is, in a word, a mismomer, a catchword, and it is only when the people of France, Italy, Spain and Portugal awaken to the great imposition that is placed upon them by those who use this name, that they will awaken from their nightmare, and begin to look at things samely.—Pilot.

ADDRESS TO THE KNIGHTS

Recently, at Canton, Ohio, an open meeting was held by the Knights of Columbus, at which Mr. John P. Dunn, of Ogdensburg, N. Y., delivered an address on "True Knighthood." The Ogdensburg News says that Mr. Dunn gradually led his audience on by con-trasting selfshness and charity the former too frequent in the lives of men to-day-in business commercial, family, and religious life; the latter too in frequent and deplorably absent. Sel-fishness found its true antidote in the life and sacrifice of Jesus, Who sacrifued all, even His life on the cross to teach men a lesson, that it must play no part

all, even his life on the cross to teach men a lesson, that it must play no part in the life of a true Christian. With the enthusiasm of a Knight of old he spoke feelingly on charity, and how it should animate men to a better under-standing of one another's wants. The Knights of Columbus were established to helo by charity, fraternity and edu to help by charity, fraternity and edu-cation, those who are in need, and devote the best in them to loyalty to

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

which the Protestants are not prepared, who, therefore, are subject to a Mass-acre whenever the papists are ready." We should be thankful that our Pro-testant fellow -citizens are emerging from the darkness of such suspicions as were uttered in that petition, and that a better knowledge of their Catholic friends gives the lie to the assertion that "the people of the Roman Catholic Church are bound by their principles to be the worst subjects and the worst of neighbors." — Sacred Heart Review.

HAD THE PRIEST

From time to time one meets with a particularly striking verification of the statement once made by Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes, that, whatever may be thought of Catholicism as a religion to live in, it seems certainly to be the best one to die in. In a wreck on the cother day, Fireman William Tobin was very seriously injured, being pinned beneath the wreckage for an hour and twenty three minutes. Priests from the episcopal relidence were soon on the scene, and Father Hurst attended to the injured fireman. The latter's brother, Joseph, being informed that it was a man named McCornack who was pinioned in the engine, and seeing that every assistance was being rendered to him, hastened to be of service to the injured passengers. It was fully fifteen minutes before Joseph, learning that it was his brother William who was held prisoner, hastened to cheer the sufferer, begging him not to lose courage : that

ished picture; the artist shall give it the last touch at his easel; the science

"Sprang from Freemasonry"

Senhor Bernardino Machado, Minis-ter of "Justice" in the Provisional Government of Portugal, speaking in Lisbon on November 20, said, according Parish, near Glasgow, Scotland, arrived recently on the Anchor liner Colum-bia. Father Charleson is said to have Lisbon on November 20, said, according recently on the Anchor liner Colum-to O Mundo, a Government organ: "The triumphant revolution sprang from Freemasonry. It is impossible to forget the important part that Free-masonry played in it. We give a proof of our esteem for the Masonic order by embracing in the name of the Govern-ment the Grand Master, Senhor Magal-hear Line "

single friend. A quarter of a century ago such a change would have meant bitter-ness, loss of friends and perhaps persecu-tion, he added.

Winter Term

The Home Eans

of Canada

DECEBER 31, 1910

PUTTING your spare dollars in the Home Bank is an investment at full compound interest. But it differs from an investment in this way: the money can never be lost, and it may be withdrawn at any time without expense or formality. One dollar starts an account. Full compound interest paid.

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C. M. B. A. Branch No. 4. London Meets on the and and 4th Thursday of every month at eight o'clock, at their hall, in Albion Block, Rich-mond street. P. H. RANAMAN, President JAVE

> IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT The Catholic Home Annual For 1911

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Special Features In connection with the monthly celen-lars of feasts and fasts are given a Poem oppropriate to the month; a Sketch of one of the Principal Saints for each month; "Draughts of Spiritual Nectar"; Garden Hints for the month; Books suit-able for each month, and the Correct Thing for Catholics. Pages of reading matter are devoted to the following sub-jects: Simple Lenten Recipes; Some Things that Catholics Believe and Some Things that Catholics do not Believe; Perpetual Calendar; Some Questions; Hygiene and Diet; Care of the Sick; Famous Swings and their Origin; The Ecclesiastical Vessels, Vestments and In-signia; Economic Use of Meat in the Home; Liberators of the People; Recent Scientific Progress; Catholic Fraternai and Insurance Societies in the United States. POINTERS I have full stocks of Up-to-ate, First Quality Mission boods, and Missions can be upplied promptly on short There are several grades of

Stories and Articles

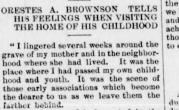
Mountain Railways-An interes ng account, statistical and appreciative f the progress made in the conveyance f passengers and freight up and cross mountains where travel on foo rould be perilous. Abundantly illus

IMPORTER and MANUFACTURER 416 QUEEN ST. WEST TORONTO, CAN. Phone College 35 Neither in These Days-A stor v Mari

In the Convent Parlor-A strong

we had just begun shall be completed, and the incipient destiny shall be achieved. Fear not, then, to begin; thou hast eternity before thee in which to end. hood where she had lived. It was the place where I had passed my own child-hood and youth. It was the scene of those early associations which become farther behind. "I stood where I had sported in the freedom of early childhood; but I stood alone, for no one was there with whom I could speak of its frolics. One feels singularly desolate when he hears only strange volces in what was the home of bis early life. MISSION AT BIDDULPH

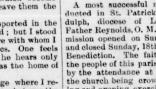
HAY FORK RAN THROUGH HIS





Meriden Britannia Company

HAMILTON, CANADA



Father Reynolds, O. M. I., Buitaio. The mission opened on Sunday, Dec. 11th, and closed Sunday, 18th, with the Papal Benediction. The faith and fidelity of the people of this parish was evidenced by the attendance at all the exercises, the church being crowded at the morn-ing and evening exercises. A series of instructions and sermons by the elo-cuent preacher mide a lasting impres-

sketch shall hereafter become the fin-



Scotch Convert Priest Here

The Rev. John M. Charleson, of Croy

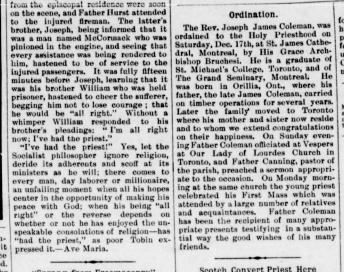
been a priest. He is going to California for a two-months' rest.

As indicating the progress of relig-ous tolerance in Scotland he said that through his conversion he had not lost a

Mission Supplies

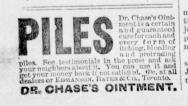
J. J. M. LANDY

important—Everyarticle marked with its retail prio so that a child could condu the sale. All goods unso may be returned to me, at n expense. See my Mission ci cular as to amount of pro-



Ordination.





credit" over more hearts than any other earthly sovereign, and more heads than any philosopher of the schools; she side and more hatred or contempt on the Atonement in regard to St. Peter and the Catholic Church, the example of the society's submission has in-fluenced them to do likewise. Since practically the entire community have one to us, these pious women have or to more, after I had finished my work, achieved my destiny; but to die before my work is completed while that destiny is but begun—this is the death which comes to me indeed as a "King of Terrors." "The hope of another Iffe to be the i this city took place the successful munits this city took place the successful munits

tion of medals to the successful pupils of the Separate schools at the Entrance

Bid-

Rev.

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haes Lima."

