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The Good Shepherd.

That was a narrow street Where trod Thy blessed feet; And that a noisy throng That followed Thee along; And many a one was such We scarce would deign to touch: But Thou wast pressed upon by the unfolded sheep. And very close to them Thy place didst keep. And very close to them Thy place didst keep. And it is thus Thou sayest to us: "O, if ye love Me, feed My sheep!"

That was a toilsome way, And that a suitry day, When Thou didst, by the well, Of living water tell, And kiudly speak to one, Asif that one alone. The straying one, of all the world had need most deep. And Thou no thought but to reclaim Thy sheep. And it is thus Thou sayest to us: "O, if you love Me, ieed my sheep!"

That was a loveless word Which, by strange spirit stirred. Forbade the children grace To see Thy shining face; But Thou didst call them near. And smile away ther 'scar; And one such little one the symbol, seemed to Of Thy great heavenly kingdom yet to be ! Aud it is thus Thou sayest to us : "O, feed My lambs, if ye love Me !"

That was a green hillside, By Galillee's solution By Galillee's solution By ancient oives made. We often follow there Thy words of life to share : But 0, the multitude of Thine untended sheep Speaks there a voice within our spirit's deep. Thy voice to us, And speaks it thus : "O, if you love Me, feedjMy sheep !"

-M. E. GATES. HOW AN ANGLICAN BECAME A CATHOLIC. Kindergartens, for the inculcating of doctrines and practices once most re-pugnant to true Anglicanism. Their

"Arise. . . . For The Light is Come."

Until the doubt came which led to my secession I loved the Church of England above all earthly things and observed the practices which she re-quires of a faithful follower. "A strong Church was the pravid strong Church woman " was the proud est title that I knew and the mainten. Papal infallibility and the dogma of ance of her honor and the declaration of a personal allegiance ranked, in my mind, with that sovereign duty which every Christian orage to Cod and to the individual to general haziness" and every Christian owes to God and to his neighbor. Nothing hurt me so much as the flaws and inconsistencies which, from time to time, were very solution of the flaw to believe that Gcd in creat-ing the first memory. For the first memory were very solutions as the naws and inconsistencies which, so dimut to believe that God in creat-from time to time, were exposed to the recognition of Rome and the Protes tant sects. I used to try to hide them from myself and would defend the Church of England when criticized by others, arguing desparatory that while and "full of grace, should design that the second woman—Mary — whom He Divine Son should be also free from sin others, arguing desparatory that while others, arguing desperately that, while and "full of grace?" My secession from Anglicanism was there was a deplorable gulf widening between the opposing factions within there was a deplorable gulf widening between the opposing factions within her Communion, upon essentials neces-sary to salvation there was no dis-agreement. With sadness I was forced to admit that, in matters regarding to admit that, in matters regarding discipline we had not a shadow of leghas no supernatural authority to teach. islation, and might envy the Presby Anglicanism has always taught that there are but two sacraments. High terian and the Baptist their power to rebuke and to dismiss offenders. To

establish an ecclesiastical tribunal within Anglican precincts would be impossible since no one in the present really is. A half century ago, with its acknowledged pedigree, it had a recognizable character. Historical originate average average that is pathetic, they "have not yet found much use for Extreme evidence proves that it dates from the Unction !"

There is still another view of the Tudors and received its character from the State. It was Anglicanism that destroyed every altar in England, denouncing them as "altars to Baal," substituting instead a four-legged table which, for three hundred years graced a position in front of the pulpit. It was Anglicanism that ession of the Anglican added to its penal code clauses which made the hearing of confessions and is it that they are produced only at this the celebration of Mass offences late day. For over three hundred against the State, punishable with years generations have lived and died death, a penalty meted to countless within the Church of England without It was Anglicanism that the knowledge of them and deprived repudiated the Faith as brought to of that help and comfort which these England by Saint Augustine and set channels of grace afford. How can an forth its doctrine in the Thirty Nine institution be divine that plays Articles — articles which are violated magpie and conceals from her children by a large portion of its Communion that which is lawfully theirs by divine by a large portion of its Communion right of inheritance? Can a true mother defraud her children? For in to-day. Such was the Church of Eng-land — a Protestant Church which has her this Anglican mother has been given birth to a vast progeny of Protestant sects. The only representative of this true and definite Anglicanism unfaithful to her trust, or else some among her sons are bringing false accusation against their mother. Now of the part is to be found in what conthose who leave her, recognizing in stitutes the Low Church party of toher nothing but a prefunctory fosterday. If, however, we are to believe the assurances of what is called "the mother, are preiseworthy; those who stay with her and spend their energies Catholic element" in the Episcopal attempts to force from her such Church, that party is rapidly dis-appearing ; whether this be true or no, things as are not in her power to give, its influence is too feeble to be exerted. incur a grave responsibility. Just after the recent expose of here-On the eve of the twentieth century the true position and the fate of sites by the *Church Congress* a Anglicanism are that of "the house divided against itself," for that Catholic spirit, which was suppressed by the dismays you, but have patience. The Tudors, is hard at work within, under Anglican Church is our mother, though mining its foundation. The writers in their religious papers are like boys dren, and actually in the mire." The who are lost in the woods and who pitiable and forlorn picture appealed whistle to keep up their courage to my imagination, and would have They halloo to one another, through touched the heart had not Reason their columns, the announcement that "the heart of the Church is sound." mind: "So this Anglican Mother is They should remember that there are full of inconsistency and contradiction ! vital organs besides the heart She has just allowed dreadful liberties other where disease may lurk and destroy ; to be taken with Christian doctrine in and, also, that if anything be out of gear violation of the vows she made to God within the head-piece what matters the mechanical action of the heart? He dation !' If she were in truth the In what does the true test of the stability of an institution consist? In evil to overtake her? How does Saint unity, manifested by its power to act Paul describe the true Bride? • A with authority, to preserve order and to enforce discipline. For the accom-plishment of these ends, any child being had no head to direct hands and being had no head to direct hands had being had no head to direct hands had being had no head to direct hand

feet, the usefulness of those members led me away from the Anglican fold where all is confusion of thought, and of tongue, into the direction of Rome, would be decidedly impaired. Anglicanism has no authoritative voice, nor court of appeal, and its hydra-headedthe home of our true Mother, that venness is its own enemy. The orthodoxy of a clergyman depends upon the erable and beautiful Church - holy, "doxy" of his Bishop: therefore a man is orthodox or heterodox accord ing to the diocese in which his parish old surroundings: but the living ing to the diocese in which his parish is located. The last "Church Conplant has greater opportunity for development when removed to a fertile gress" revealed an appaling condition soil that is tended by a Hand alto-gether Divine. When God sends the gress' revealed an appaining condition of heresics. Needless to recall all its enormities. Two of the foremost Bishops in the Episcopal Church pre-sided over this assembly and uttered Bishops in the Episcopal Church pre-sided over this assembly and uttered no word of remonstrance or rebuke to harangues that did away with Christian doctrine and proclaimed Rationalism. Discretion obliged them to hold their peace, and why? Because if a Broad the father or mother more than Me is not worthy of Me," the only grief lies in grieving those whom one loves and who have no sympathy peace, and why? Because if a Broad Churchman be silenced, he would have the right to clamor for the head of a Ritualist, and these two factions prewith a conversion actuated by a convail in such numbers that to try them scientiousness and an enlightenment both in alternate battalions, an eccleswhich they cannot, as yet, understand. It is the greatest of all trials that one iastical tribunal would have to sit per-ennially, until' the crack o'doom." cannot share with those whom one A year or two ago a paragraph ran the rounds of the English papers to the effect that a Catholic prelate of high leaves all the compensation that leav-ing brings; the perfect security and the abiding peace, that complete fellowrank declared the enterprise of the ship with the stranger who kneels be Propaganda to be necessary in Engside one at the holy Communion and who receives the Blessed Sacrament, land, for the reason that the High Church party were diligently doing all not as a vague memorial but as the its work in sending souls to Rome. It is true, in a sense, that the Ritual-It true Body of the Lord. istic churches often turn to be Catholic

A well-known English divine says 'That which attracts me towards Rome is a strong, logical and con-sistent theory about religion, not only sistent theory about religion, not only comprehensive and profound but in full operation and fruitful of good results. And then the immense amount of self-denial and devotion, the surrender of home and family among the clergy, the resolute aban-donment of the world." Within the past quarter of a century, the growth of the Catholic Church has been marvellous and it enheartens all who love her and whose dearest desire is the establishment of Christ's Kingdom through out the world. On the human side there have been instances of disloyalty, but was there not a Judas among the Twelve ? What sincere soul in search of the Christ would have been pre-vented from becoming His follower by the incident of meeting Judas on the way, halter in hand, about to hang himself? Nothing is more hang himself? Nothing is more puerile than to assail this great and glorious Church, because of miscon-from duct on the part of one or other of her children, be his standing what it may. Her dcctrine is unchangeable, her authority unchallenged, her dis-ruth diffice has ever been maintained. Church which cannot so teach the truth cipline has ever been maintained. She stands, a figure of composure and of power, secure in that strength whose source is from on high; with her steady hand she holds aloft the Lamp of Consolation and of Truth, Churchmen announce their present number to be seven ; although concerning one-in constant use in the and, in this world of sin, of mystery and of shadow, guides the myriads of Catholic Church since the days of St. men and women whose footsteps are echoing along the pathway of Time. Christ said, "Hear the Church."

There is but one that speaks with authority, that is the one to which we

Reason, taking the hand of conscience, sense of personal insignificance took into the world to redeem mankind. The must be opposed. Charges that Rome possession of me that it seemed like utmost presumption to announce a choice in a matter where my position was plainly that of a suppliant. Deeply sensible of God's goodness, yet with a certain misgiving as to the effect and responsibility which my con-version would have upon lives closely identified with my own, I laid the mat-ter under the consideration of a Jesuit Father, who, quick to understand, answered without delay: "By all means, we claim you. Come then in God's Name, and leave the conse-quences to Him." While it is an in-estimable blessing to be born a Catholic, yet it is also true that none can so appreciate home life as they can who have known exile. The little child receives the sacrament of baptism unconscious of its saving grace, the Protestant adult grasps the signi-ficance of each act and ceremony to the soul. Intelligence waits upon the spiritual insight and follows the meaning of the exorcism of Satan ; the use of the consecrated oil ; the frequent signing with the Cross the blessed water flowing over the fore head in regenerating contact, washing away the stain of sin and bidding the The catechumen, made by baptism a member of the Catholic Church, apprehending by faith all that is hidden from the senses, has no difficulty in be

lieving that when the Rite is ended, the Holy Spirit, who broods upon the waters in every baptism, spreads the white wings of His Love over the soul upon whom His blessing descends and conveys heaven's own message in the final words : "Frederica, go in peace, and the Lord be with thee."

REV. FATHER DESMARAIS DE-LIVERS AN ADDRESS IN A PROTESTANT CHURCH.

We learn by special correspondence that on the evening of the 15th May the rev. gentleman above named de livered an address before a vast audience of non-Catholics assembled in the Lutheran church of Marshfield, There were on the platform Oregon. the Rev. Mr. Hartelius, pastor of the Swedish Lutheran congregation, and the pastors of the Presbyterian and Methodist congregations.

Father Desmarais proceeded to speak with all the fervor of a true son of the Catholic Church : My Dear Christian Friends,-To

speak of love and peace is my eve-ning's task. I stand before this honorable meeting as a citizen, a friend, a Christian. I come to greet you and your rev. pastor with a token of love and friendship more precious than all the gold and jewelled crowns of potentates. I come to unite with you in spirit and weld into everlasting links of tender love the friendship and good understanding that have hitherto existed between you as a people and

our Catholic congregation. As an adopted citizen of this glorious Republic I rejoice to find myself upon the same platform with men whose hearts are filled with the same sincere Catholic. What was the cause of his persecu the armor of war to fight for one common cause — America's star-span-gled banner. Thanks be to the loving and common Father of us all that now in this golden age of triumph over religious and political preindice the any new system that mich the trick to the trick to the any new system that mich the trick to the trick to the any new system that mich the trick to the trick to the any new system that mich the trick to the trick to the trick to the any new system that mich the trick to the trick to the trick to the any new system that mich the trick to the trick to the trick to the any new system that mich the trick to the trick to the trick to the any new system that mich the trick to th religious and political prejudice, the angels of heaven can, with a smile of everlasting love, gaze down upon us and sing in the sweet reverberating notes of celestial music - " Peace to religious persecution will never de-luge this fair country, the land of the free and the home of the brave. We call the nineteenth century an age of gold, for the day is already at hand when we can understand one another and reach down into the depths of political and religious subjects without having recourse to any modes of bloody warfare. The day has passed when people will accept the bigoted and wandering thoughts of apostates as God's own truth. We wards a bitter against him by the adherents of the have realized fully that their work is old school of therapeutics, just as the that of a hireling and not of God. They work to rouse the prejudice of man against man in order to gain the mighty dollar, and laugh as they depart, exclaiming : "what fools these mortals be." Away with bigotry and prejudice into everlasting oblivion. Let us understand each other in the undergo bitter opposition in this countrue light of reason and impartial histry, and it is only of late years that the Love knows no bounds. The ory. haughty and dogmatic old allopath has saints of heaven are burning suns of deigned to meet them in consultation. everlasting love, and the angels above It is this same spirit of opposition to are shining stars given to us to guide change of customs and habits thought that gave Galileo trouble. our faltering footsteps towards a better home-why then should we suffer bitis the same that at the advent of Chris terness and hatred in our hearts? it because you consider me in the wrong path? Is it because I think tianity shed the blood of the martyrs. We must always distinguish between that you are in the delusive ways of a false religion ?

sixteenth century with its sword and has opposed the conclusions of science fire-brand must go down for ever into oblivion. We want peace ; and the ing. Whenever it is attempted to day has come when we must rally together and wield the spiritual sword against that terrible foe — unbelief — that threatens to undermine the foun-that threatens to undermine the foundation of our modern kingdoms and glorious republics. Let us hasten the imaginary tale of Galileo is true. In day of spiritual union when there shall be, "One Lord, One Faith, one Bap-trouble, or a little before, Tycho Brahe tism, One God, the Father of all, in all and through us all." There must be but one Church and it is our duty to Galileo was not threatened (it scarcely find out where that Church is, and amounted to more than a threatening then make haste to embrace by the inquisition for his heliocentric views, but for speaking against the Scriptures. He was no martyr, for he In the meantime, however, we must love each other, for though we have proved himself more ready to recant faith so as to remove mountains and then things looked squally than any have not charity it profiteth us martyr could possibly be, and the E nothing. The devil alone prompts per si muove story is only a myth. So men to stir up a religious war when the most infernal falsehoods are cir-

THE PROVINCIAL ELECTIONS.

Toronto Catholic Register. As was briefly announced in last week's issue the elections for Ontario take place on June 26th. We would fain look calmly on while the parties were fighting over questions purely economical, or at least of such a charnot our good fortune. Duty calls. More strictly speaking, we are driven to it. The insolent policy that threatens our schools has driven us to it The unprincipled appeal to bigotry and the still more unprincipled at tempt to keep our people from all offices and representation, are reasons why we and every other Catholic In the land should make our voic in the silent yet powerful

which, as citizens, it is our use. That right sometimes be

duty-a duty which we may less to the sacred cause of our faith than we do to our country. We can-not stand idly by and see this Province given up to the desolating ravages of bigots who hate what we hold dear, and who insult what we love most. That is the duty we owe our country We cannot hand over the grave inter ests of our co-religionists to a party whose avowed policy is, in matters of education, to render our schools un-workable, and de-Catholize them so workable, and decationize them so that they will be merely Separ-ate in name. To prevent this disaster is a duty we owe our conscience. This is the twofold duty which the Catholic of Ontario are called upon to falfil four weeks from next Twoeden. We have no doubt next Tuesday. We have no doubt that they will do it. It did not need quite so much force as Mr. Meredith employed last session, nor quite so much talk about offices on the part of Dr. Ryerson, or threats against our hospitals, to crystallize the Catholic with a disciplinary conjugation in no sense representing the Church, was never confirmed by the Pope, and was virtually repealed in 1757 under Ben-edict XIV." Galileo died in 1642 a and foes. We are not so dull of com-prehension. Mr. Meredith's policy for tion? The irritation caused by the a long time has been the policy of disturbance of a prevalent belief. strife and war against Catholic insti-

culaled to rouse the dormant passions of our poor human nature. The rev. gentleman closed with a powerful appeal to the right reason of all present to judge of the Catholic Church in the true light of the Holy Ghost promised to the Church by Jesus Christ. "Behold I will send you another Paraclete, the Holy Ghost, who will teach you all things whatsoever I acter that a religious journal would not feel obliged to take sides. Such is GALILEO AND HIS WHISPER. Philadelphia Catholic Times. A correspondent asks us to give the

true history of Galileo Galilei and his famous whisper, E pur si muove. Did Galileo die a prisoner of the Inquisition?

As to the famous whisper the En-cyclopædia Britannica-a work not to be suspected of a Catholic bias - says : "The legend, according to which Galileo, rising from his knees after repeating the formula of abjuration tamped on the ground and exclaimed, E pur si muove !' is, as may readily

be supposed, entirely apocryphal." As to imprisonment, Galileo, after his trial, which was concluded June 22, 1633, remained in Rome only twelve days, during which time there is no evidence that he was in prison. From Rome, says the *Britannica*, he went to Siena, where he spent several months in the house of the Archbishop, Ascanio Piccolomini, one of his numer-ous and trusty friends. In the same year he went to Florence, where he

spent the remaining eight years of his life. During these latter years he re-ceived a pension from Pope Urban VIII. But did not the Church condemn his theory of the solar system? On this the same authority we have already quoted, the Britannica, says : "This edict, it is essential to ob-serve, of which the responsibility rests



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family and friends, and going quite alone, one has not the slightest sense of loneliness, for is not the Catholic Church the only Church where our dear Lord, His sweet and gracious Mother and the whole Company of the Blessed are always to be found, and where the soul is on speaking terms with all the Saints? The door of God's House stands open always; it knows no rusticating season ; it is the earthly home of the poor, the refuge for the oppressed. The Catholic may it be engraven on tablets of supreme, arrayed in ma-Church is jesty, yet stooping to lift the lowliest, for, in her eyes, the most wretched sinner for whom Christ died is a great being with a mighty claim upon salvation. She stretches forth her strong arm and, following the example of the Saviour, gathers the little children to her bosom that she may instill into their pliant minds principles that will help them to overcome temptation. Her priests would regard it as a mortal sin to neglect a summons to a poor creature afflicted with a loathsome disease because their religion commands them to watch for the contrite sigh of a dying sinner and offer it to Him who

pardoned a penitent upon the cross. They interpret literally the promise 'He that loseth his life for My sake, shall find it," and thus count no sacrifice too great to offer the Love divine, the Love unfathomable, that Love which for Love's sake let Love Himself be slain.

Nothing for self, all " for the greater glory of God "is the watchword, faithfully practiced. The form of public worship is such that the worshipper has not to galvanize his soul in order to incite devotion, for all contributes to the aid of his intention and lifts the heart upon strong, swift pinions into

natural, human propensities and the spirit and teaching of the Church. The Catholic Champion, an Angli-I, in all justice, believe that you hold can journal, answering an objection, some of the great eternal truths, and you know that I believe those truths as says: you know that I believe those truths as The most futile thing of all is to

much as you do. Are you sincere? I

any new system that might be ad-vanced. Human nature is so consti-tuted that it does not like to be disearlier struggles for Separate schools As for the third force at work, the P P. A., nothing could be more pain turbed out of its inherited groove and he who introduces new and radical ince should be overrun by an organizturbed out of its inherited groove and notes of celestial music — "Feace to men of good-will." Thanks be to the Most High! the devastating waves of to get himself into trouble. The inwhose members are the tools of un-being mobbed in England, and the principled demagogues. Every lover man who carried the first umbrella of justice, liberty and right must conwas hooted as a lunatic by a London demn such an element in our Pro vincial politics. Will they express mob. If the compositors could get at him the inventor of the type setting that condemnation on the twenty-sixth machine would be likely to get a short of June? We look to them to do so shrift. The history of homeo-pathy affords a good illustration ing Protestants than of long-suffering ing Protestants than of long-suffering of the propensity to resent innovation. When Hahnemann in 1796 advanced Catholics.

It is a bitter irony upon politics in a his new system of therapeutics he was first attacked by ridicule, and after are drawn not upon political or econwarfare was waged omical questions so much as upon semireligious ones. Still more bitter is the irony, that people who talk so much old school of astronomers attacked the about freedom of conscience and in-new school. Had Hahnemann lived a dividual liberty, should accord so little hundred years before it is not improb-able that his persecutions would have been attributed to the Church, to prove her an enemy of science. The Most of all do we feel the irony that a homeopaths had for a long time to free minority exercising its freedom should be insulted, and charged with giving a solid vote when, on the other side, we have the lodge-rooms and demagogues at their head.

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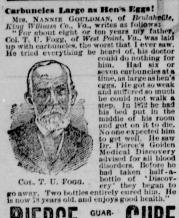
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There is a Catholicity of heart and soul that brings people interest at union, and, without yielding the lota of their convictions, they feel as one. Such was the Catholicity of Jesus Christ Himself, when He proposed to the orth-odox Jews and to the whole orthodox world for all ages, the charitable ex-ample of an heretical Good Samaritan.

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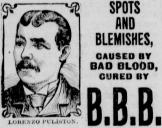
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CHAPTER XVIII.

LORD PRESTON'S REVELATIONS The trial was over, but great alarm was felt by the queen and the Govern ment at the amount of disaffection be trayed by the conspiracy, which proved to have grown out of that in which Nevill Payne had suffered. The queen was at Windsor for a

ouple of days, and, on rambling into St. George's Gallery, was surprised to see a lovely little girl, about nine years of age, standing there, and more surprised at her employment. Mary had entered the gallery un

heard and upperceived by the child, who stood before a full length portrait of James the Second, gazing at it with wistful and tearful eyes. Struck by the expression of the little

girl's face, the queen said to her : "What do you see in that picture, child, that makes you look at it so

attentively?" The child looked up fearlessly in Mary's face, recognized the queen, and

replied : "I was thinking how hard it is my father should die for loving your's." The little girl had been left in the queen's apartments during the trial, for her father had held the post of chamberlain to James, and had not been formally dispossessed of his office

when the conspiracy broke out. The little lady Catherine did not los her father ; his life was spared that he might betray others. The following day he appeared before the queen, and

she held out hopes of pardon to him. "Declare to me, Lord Preston, the " Declare to me, names of the ring-leaders of this plot ; render this service to the Government,

and it may, perhaps, be that you may save your own life by so doing." Equally guilty in the eye of the law with those whom he was about to de nounce, he was saving his own life by betraying his friends, a deed which cost poor, obscure, upright Nevill Payne his life, because he would not obscure, upright Nevill ommit what he considered to be a dishonorable action. No wonder that he hesitated, and

that the glow of shame mantled his cheek

"Speak out, my lord, or the conse quences of your obstinacy be on your own head," said the queen. "We have resolved to have recourse to the sever est measures to establish peace and root up these plots against our Govern-

ment. I command you to speak, or Ashton's fate shall be yours ; remember, a jury of your country have de-clared you guilty." "Forgive me, Your Majesty; if 1

faltered, it was out of compassion for what they will have to suffer." " Leave that consideration to us, my

lord ; all reasonable clemency will be shown to those who choose to avail themselves of it. Give me up the names at once 'I have talked on the subject of the

late king's restoration with Lord Clar-endon (the queen started, though she knew long since there was disaffection very near herself), the Bishop Ely, William Penn, and many others whose names I will give in to Your Majesty this very day And what know you of this Ash-

ton ?'

"He made every arrangement con nected with the conspiracy; arranged the meetings at his own house, en-gaged the boat; he has been in the

tached to the late queen ? Can you tell me if such an one has been in any way worked up with this rising ?" Lord Preston again hesitated to be-

tray a woman ; it was against all the rules of gallantry ; but the generally even tempered queen was getting ex-asperated, and she exclaimed :

"Speak, sir; has Florence O'Neill had anything to do with this affair, is she privy to it?"

I met her once at Ashton's house, Your Majesty ; but, then, you know, she has known him for years. He brought her over to England, and she was to go back to France under his protection." "To the Tower, rather," muttered

the enraged queen. Then turning to Lord Preston, she said: "You may go, my lord ; I have signed your par don, and let this act of clemency on our part teach you not to offend again ; see that you do not abuse it.

The noble lord, who had thus basely purchased his own forgiveness by the betrayal of those of whom he had himself been a willing accomplice, and by so doing saved his life, was profuse in his thanks, and then, bowing profoundly, left the queen to her own reflections.

" And so it is just as I thought ; this disaffection is, indeed, widely spread," she murmured. "My Lord Bishop of Ely, and you, my Lord Clarendon, uncle or no uncle, in the Tower you shall remain; but we dare not meddle with others of the nobility of whom he has promised to send in the names, but, as the king said before he left, we must win them over, by a seeming clemency, to our interests. As for Ashton, he shall be made an example of, and that within a day or two. He will be the first to suffer capital pun ishment for rising against us, and his death will strike terror into others As for you, my young mistress Flor-ence, I will clap you up in the Tower

before the week is out." During that morning a letter came to Florence from her uncle, intimating that he was much worse, and express ing a wish that she would immediately pay him a visit.

Taking the letter with her, Florence sought the queen. The latter had not long since closed the interview with Lord Preston, but was too great an adept in the art of disguising her real feelings to discover what they were, and without any difficulty, Florence obtained permission to be absent from

the palace during the day. Within an hour of her leaving Whitehall, where the queen was then staying, she had reached her uncle's home at Kensington, and though distressed to see him looking far from well, she was, nevertheless, rejoiced that he was not as bad as the tenor of his letter had led her to expect.

The chief cause of his disquiet appeared to be his prolonged absence from the country. "Losing all this glorious weather

for hunting, too," he said, "moored up here in this dreary place instead of hounds and being out with my my fellow-sportsmen, and my money wife dragged from me to a pretty tune to help this Dutch prince carry on his wars and butcher his neighbors, whilst I never helped my good sailor king with a pound. Ah, Florence Florence, 'twas a bad day for us both when Sir Reginald persuaded me to come up to this vile London, and—' Here, however, poor Sir Charles came to a stop, and made a grimace

indicative of severe pain. "My dear uncle," said Florence 'what difference can it make to you whether you are at Morville or near ne; you are so well attended to here and occasionally I can have the com fort of seeing you. Besides, uncle she added, trying to repress a smile

any of those I love, it is impossible nor can I get to them, and, I fear, uncle, poor Ashton has fallen into trouble, for the other night I saw Mrs. Ashton in the grounds beneath my window, and she flung a little packet in my room, in which was written the word: 'Danger!' The queen, too, has said strange things, questioning me about him, so that I think he can never have met of the France " got off to France. "Dear child, you can do no good ;

the action was wrong : Mrs. Ashton should not have come near you. Promise an old man, who has seen much of the world, that you will not meddle with these matters. In His own good time, God will lead you out of this Babylon into pleasanter places. Promise me this, Florence," and as the old man spoke he stroked her golden hair with his withered hand, saying, as if to himself, "How like her mother at her age ; Gol rest her soul !" and then the hand of the aged man was raised to make the holy sign of redemp tion.

"Yes. I will be very careful, uncle dear, and now tell me at what hour do you dine ?'

'At aill hours, at any hour, my darling ; good Mrs. Walton is so very careful a nurse that she is bringing'me delicacies all day long. What shall I order for you, love? foul and ham, and a nice pasty? A hamper of veni-son came up from Morville last night, and they tell me it is in fine condition. But why anxious about the dinner nour, did you not say you could spend the whole day as you pleased ?"

Florence flushed up a little at her uncle's question, and replied not without a little hesitation :

"Yes, uncle dear, but I have a call to make in Covent Garden, and I get out so rarely alone. See now, I will not be away more than from two to three hours; your carriage can take me back to the palace about nine at night, and shall drive me now as far as I am going. It is just noon, and if I get back, as I will, between two and three, we shall still have many hours together." "Well, I suppose it must be as you

say; but mind, Florence, take my advice, be very prudent in all your actions;" here the Baronet gazed steadfastly at his niece, as if he doubted her on that point, and then added : "never forget that you are at the Court of Mary, the daughter who has not spared her own father in her restless ambition. You she would crush as a worm beneath her feet ; heads as fair and young as thine, my love, have fallen beneath the headsman's axe, as you well know. Such an end to you would bring those who love you in sorrow to their graves."

For a moment Florence faltered in her purpose; but only for that brief period of time did the picture the old man had so graphically drawn lead The next, her resolve her to waver. was taken ; she was supported by the heedlessness and daring spirit of youth.

She was determined to visit Ashton's

CHAPTER XIX.

THE CONDEMNED CELL "There is no one on the watch ; so

far, well," said Florence to herself, as she stepped into her uncle's carriage, having ordered one of the footmen to see that she was set down at a certain spot in the Strand, at the same time signifying that the carriage need not wait

"The place is wofully near to the palace, thought she, as she stepped ut of the carriage at the spot she had named : and at that moment observing a couple of men pass with a sedan chair, she without hesitation stepped n and drew the curtains closely to,

he got out of the river. By his own request, I apprised you by the only means in my power of our danger. He was tried on the 14th, and Oh ! my God, on the morning of the 20th, has the queen decreed I am to be widowed, and my children left without a father. was sometime before Florence To offer comfort at such could speak. moments as these is worse than useless; the blows coming, too, so suddenly on Florence had the effect of, for a time, throwing her in a state of bewilderment.

Suddenly she rose from her seat. "I must see my poor friend once

more, Mrs. Ashton," said she. "What, madam, what was it you said? Ah, no, my good young lady, it is impossible for you to see him Ashton has been in the greatest distress for you amidst his own sorrow, since he found you were detained at the Court of that wicked woman. Indeed, indeed, you must not think of such a thing.

"But indeed I shall, Mrs. Ashton,' said Florence. "A chair waits for me at the door of your house ; I have little time to lose, by three I must be back at Kensington.

"My dear young lady, if ill con-sequences follow this visit, as is more than likely, you must take them on yourself. Will you promise that you will tell my dear ill-fated husband that I dissuaded you by all the means in my power?

"Certainly I will, and now where is he ; every moment is of consequence to me

"Stay, madam, have a little regard for your own safety. A thought occurs to me; you have the advantage of me in height, nevertheless, you can wear one of my black dresses. As I am in mourning, it will be a nice disguise.

Let me go out in the blue dress you wear and tell the men you want the sedan chair for a friend ; then put my veil and cloak over the black dress such as I wear when I visit my poor husband, lest there should be any evil disposed person near my house, for, I

have no doubt the emissaries of the queen watch it closely. When you can return, you can slip on your own dress, and I will see that a carriage be in readiness by half-past two to take you back to Kensington; and may God, my dear young lady, preserve you from danger."

As Florence had purposely kept her veil down since she left her uncle's house, the ruse succeeded with the men, and she entered her chair unques tioned. Mrs. Ashton had desired them to drive to the Old Bailey, and then wait there till again wanted.

A death-like chill came over Florence when she again took her seat in the chair; the shock itself had been so sudden, the risk she was herself running of no light nature, and, un fortunately, she had motioned aside the glass of wine Mrs. Ashton had pressed her to take, and now felt in want of a restorative. She felt mar vellously as if she was about to faint, but by a violent effort rallied, so as to be able to continue her journey.

At length she reached the prison, and giving the men a handsome fee,

bidding them wait her return, she obtained admittance. Never removing her veil, and avoiding too close a scrutiny, as well as obtaining a pass by the most easy way, that of money she was the more readily mistaken fo Mrs. Ashton, and passed unquestioned, a painful sense of terror and depression on her mind as, attended by the warden, she hastened through the long narrow stone passages, through which the grey dusky light of the

winter day scarcely penetrated. At length they stopped at a low-arched door, similar in appearance to stopped at a lowJUNE 2, 1894.

who stands before you, command your feelings, and leave this terrible place. It will soothe my last moments, the remembrance of the friendship of a lady filling the position you occupy, and it pleases me to believe that the day will come when you will be able to tell the king and queen that I was true to them to the last, and that by reason of my truth I am called on by the world to suffer. But it is ever thus, young lady ; yet in a few short hours all will be over, this mortal coil will be vio lently wrested away by the hands of others, and, Oh ! glad thought, 1 shall have put on immortality.

Florence ceased weeping, and fixed an admiring gaze on this martyr of loyalty, as the non-jurors justly con-sidered him.

His countenance was wan and hag gard by the distress of mind he had suffered ; his dark hair hung in tangled locks over his open brow, his voice was hollow and his eyes sunken by the tears he had shed, not for him. self, but for his helpless wife and children, and the failure of the cause in which he had been engaged.

But resignation, fortitude, magnanimity, heroism there remained, and the power of the undying mind survived the wreck of the shattered mor-

tal frame. "And now, young lady, I have something to give you, and also something to ask, as you have honored my dismal cell with a visit, to your own imminent danger. I have here a copy of a paper I have drawn up to leave in the hands of a friend. I beg you to read it, and when at length you revisit St. Germains give it to the king.

to the request, I scarce know how to make it; it is a bold one to ask of so young a lady. Name it, my good Ashton ; if any

thing within my power I will gladly comply with it. You are a rich heiress, madam ;

dare I ask you if you will pay for the education of my little daughter, Maud ?

"Right gladly, my dear friend. Moreover, 1 pledge myself to her brave and suffering father to look to Maud's well-being when the years of childhood shall have passed ; Maud shall be with me, shall live with me. My friend, have no care for her. The boy, too, shall not be left unprotected, and - your wife, that Elizabeth you love, have you any request to make on her be

half ? "I commend her fearlessly, Madam. to that God who chasteneth whom He loveth. Elizabeth will bend for a time beneath the stroke, but the same all healing time will bring the consolation.

"When I return to St. Germains, your Elizabeth shall go with me. Have you aught more of earthly care upon your mind ?"

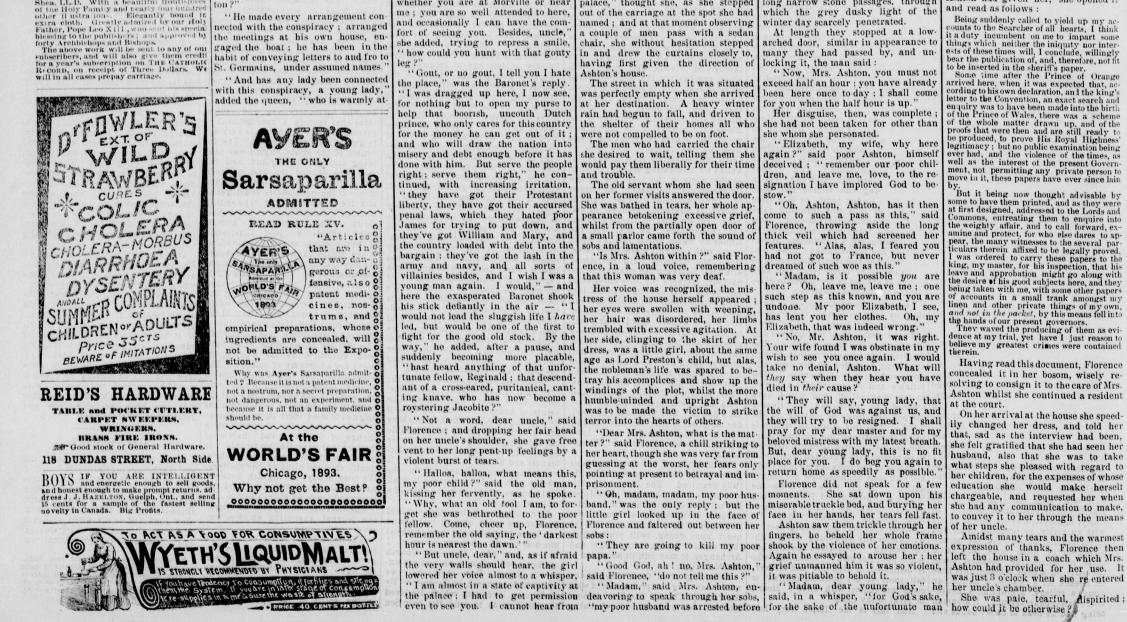
"No wish remains ungratified, dearest Madam ; no care save the fear that evil will befall yourself.

"God will protect me. Hark, the half hour has expired, and the warden comes. Farewell, gallant John Ash-ton, a long farewell, and may the God of all peace support you.

The key turned in the lock, and Florence did not dare look on Ashton again. She heard him sob aloud as she left the cell, and with the tears falling thick and fast under her yeil, she re traced her steps, passing out from the gloomy prison back to the clatter and din without its dismal gates.

For some time after she had regained her chair her tears continued falling ; then, remembering the paper Ashton had given her, she opened it and read as follows :

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sad affair that cheered her up was the knowledge that she had been able to do remembered that a moment before he did not find even a franc, and he could an act of charity, and thereby to soothe poor Ashton's last hours. not give a fee to the club waiter ; nevertheless, pushed by an instinctive It was impossible, however, to de-ive her uncle. He handed her a glass of wine. She thankfully accepted it, but her hand shook as she held the ceive it, but her hand shook as she heid the glass, and then setting it down un – tasted, she burst into tears. "Florence, my child, what is the matter?" said the old man, much alarmed. "You are faint and ill;

five franc piece. you have waited too long for your food. will order refreshments immediately have longed so to see you back. I ave been wishing I could get you have here to live with me, but with out the chance of giving offence in high quar-

ters; it cannot be done, however." "Oh, that I could ! Oh, that I could! said Florence, passionately, ringing her hands. But what has happened to distress

you so since you left me this morning?" enquired her uncle. Oh, uncle, Ashton is to be executed

midnight, this number is not the one. Then this young man, twenty three at the Old Bailey the day after to-morrow, and I knew nothing of it till I called on his wretched wife." "But I did, my child, and I hid it years old, who was descended from a race of honorable people, who bore a

superb military name, was seized with from you purposely. But, my love, did you not tell me you would be a horrible thought : he was possessed with a mad, hysterical, monstrous prudent, and yet you went straight from me to poor Ashton's house, the desire ; with one look he assured himself that he was really alone in that deserted street, and bending his knee and pushing his hand tremblingly into the fallen shoe, he stole the last place you should have gone to, and you attached to the court.

Fearing the effect it might have on her uncle, Florence did not tell him of the visit she had paid to Ashton twenty-five franc piece. her uncle, he returned to the gambling house, climbed the staircase with a few strides, himself. Moreover, in case of harm happening to her, she judged it best that he should be able, if questioned, pushed open with his fist the padded door of the cursed room, and reached to declare, with a safe conscience, that he did not know what her movements it just as the clock was striking 12, placed upon the green cloth the gold had been during her absence from his piece and cried-

At length she rewarded his care and solicitude by brightening up a little, ate her dinner with composure, took number. wine with him, and sang him one or two favorite songs, and when she took leave of him late in the evening he was gratified at seeing her as cheerful, apparently, as when she came to visit the same color. him in the morning. TO BE CONTINUED.

THE TWENTY-FIVE FRANC PIECE.

BY FRANCOIS COPPEE.

cally. All the combinations brought him When Lucien de Hern saw his last success. It was a chance never heard piece of money raked in by the banker, of before. Something supernatural. One would have said that the little and got up from the roulette table where he had just lost the remainder of ivory ball jumping into the pigeon his little fortune which he had brought there for his final effort, he was seized holes of the roulette table was fascinated and magnetised by the gambler and obeyed him. He had recovered in a score of plays the few miserable notes of a thousand francs, his last resource, with vertigo and narrowly escaped falling to the floor. With a weary brain and trembling legs, he threw himself upon a lonely

which he had lost at the beginning of leather sofa which surrounded the the evening. At present covering with several gambling table. For several minutes he looked hundred francs at a time, and served vaguely about these private gambling always by his fantastic luck, he was in

rooms where he had spoiled the most beautiful years of his youth, recog-nized the worn features of the differfew years squandered. ent gamblers, cruelly lighted by the great shaded lamps, heard the soft clinking of the gold upon the green table, felt that he was ruined, lost, and remembered that he had at home, in the drawer of the commode, a pair of pistols which had once been the prop-erty of his father, General Hern, when he was a captain ; then only, worn out with fatigue, he fell into a profound

sleep. When he awakened, his mouth dry and parched, he ascertained by gland ing at the clock that he had scarcely table at hazard, with a gesture of cerslept half an hour, and he felt an over whelming desire to breath the fresh, cool, night air. The hands of the clock pointed to a quarter of an hour he thought constantly of the little beggar from whom he had stolen. of midnight. At this moment, old Drouski, a pillar of the place, a typical Pole, wearing a rusty, long coat, trimmed with braid and large ornaments, approached Lucien and muttered these words through his grey beard : "Lend me five francs, sir. It is nov two days since I have left the club, and during these two days I have not seen 'seventeen' win. You may laugh at me, if you wish, but I will cut off my of her always, always ! right hand if soon, at midnight, this number is not the one.' Lucien de Hern shrugged his shoul-He had not even enough in his pockets to give to that beggar, whom the frequenters of the place called "les quarter cents sous du Polonais." He passe eated at that infernal table At last, one minute before two, the into the anteroom, took his hat and head of the house got up abruptly and said in a loud voice. "The bank is coat and went down the staircase with said in a loud voice. "The bank is broken, gentlemen; enough for toa feverish agility. Since 4 o'clock, when Lucien went to the club, the snow had been falling day. steadily and the street-a narrow one in the centre of Paris, with high houses on either side - was white with snow. In the calm, black-blue sky the cold stars scintillated. The ruined gambler shivered in his furs and began to walk rapidly, turn-ing over always in his mind those jet, he could see the little girl. hopeless thoughts and dreaming more than ever of the box of pistols which there. He approached her, and seized her awaited him in the drawer of his com mode ; but after having taken several tiny hand. "Oh, how cold she is. Poor little steps, he stopped suddenly before a thing

came from it. During the time Lucien had gained

sentiment of pity, he approached the little girl, and he started perhaps, to raise her in his arms, and to give her a piece for shelter for the night, when he saw something glisten in the shoe which had fallen from her feet. He bent over it; it was a twenty-

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"I stake it all on seventeen !"

laced his doubled funds on 'red.'

Red was the winning color.

Red came the second time.

Twenty-five francs ! There was in t several days rest and wealth for the beggar, and Lucien was upon the point of awakening her to tell her of

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took a bath, breakfasted, and went to a accent that murmured low these words: "It is now two days that I have not left the club, and during these two recruiting officer, where he signed a engagement in the First voluntary

days I have not seen 'seventeen 'win. I will cut off my right hand if soon, at ant, he has only his pay to live on, but he gets out of it very well, being a steady officer and never touching a card; it would seem also that he finds it possible to save something out of it, for the other day at Algiers, one of his comrades walking a little behind in a hilly street of the Kaspa, saw him give something to a little sleeping Spanish girl in a doorway, and he had the in-

The inquisitive one was much surprised at the generosity of the poor Then running with all his strength,

> Lucien de Hern had put into the hands of this indigent child a 25 franc piece.

EAD READING.

There is nothing which is more des tructive of faith, religion, and Chris Number seventeen was the winning tian piety than the multitude of un-With a turn of the hand Lucien healthy books and journals which cir culate to-day in the world, The council of Trent has declared that one of the most powerful means employed by the He tried all of his money again on heretics of the sixteenth century to at-

tack the truth were the books and pamphlets which were spread broadcast at a very low price. To-day, just the He doubled his preceding stake twice, three times, always with the same luck. He had before him now a always with the same as three hundred years ago, the same means are employed by Satan to cup of gold and bapk notes, and he scattered them over the table franticombat the Church of Christ and to ruin faith in souls.

Error, falsehood, calumny, hypocrisy, and sarcasm have alternately done their work against the truths and the We teaching of the Catholic Church. find these characteristics in all the literary productions of infidelity and free thought. Error, which comes from profound ignorance of Catholic teach-ing, even of the simple catechism. In these books, nature, destiny, and chance take the place of God, the Eternal Spirit, Infinite Sanctity, the

Creator and Sovereign Master of all things. After error comes the lying, effrontery without disguise, making science an arm against revelation, and fair way to regain all, and more than his family fortune which he had in so it is this same falsehood which distorts both sacred and profane history and In his haste and desire to play, he excites the multitudes against the had not taken off his overcoat ; already he had filled the great pockets with There are the grossest and Church. most odious calumnies retailed, calcul-ated to destroy virtue, charity, and rolls of notes and gold pieces ; and not knowing where to heap up his gains, respect for priests and religious. Again, it is hypocrisy which is hidden he thrust paper and gold into the pockets of his inside coat, his vest and in little pamphlets, to turn away souls from the practices of the Catholicfaith. trousers' pockets, his cigar case, his handkerchief—every place that could serve as a receptacle. And he played always, and he gained always, like a madman, like a drunken man ! and he sarcasm is also not unfrequently — not one of those present offered to employed to cover the Church follow her, not one asked her where and all that is sacred or holy with ridicule. To give you a proof of what I advance, you have only to open the first book or magazine which falls into your hands. When, therefore, senate house vainly trying to stem the threw his handfuls of gold upon the what I advance, you have only tainty and disdain. Only there was something burning in his breast like a red-hot iron, and papers in the hands of every one, how could have filled his place.

therefore, take poison in the shop of a pharmacist because he has a reputa-tion? But the book is written in an inimitable style, and I read it to adopt a beautiful phraseology. Yet how many books are better written, and you do not read them because they are good. And, again, should a person

Feeling in his throat a horrible chocking sensation, Lucien tried to cry out, and in the effort that he made he tally poisoned? Would you plunge tally poisoned? Would you plunge a poniard in your heart because the blade is of precious metal? I read through curiosity. the gambling room, in going out about 5 o'clock, had left him sleeping, out of pity for the ruined man A misty December sunrise lighted what the result has been for her and for ourselves. No, you cannot plead

excuse or pretext of any kind. You are guilty if you read bad books or journals -yes, more guilty than they whosellor propagate them. And as for those who write them-well, they will one day wish that human justice could shield them from the inexorable justice of God.

ESCAPE OF EUGENIE. How it Was Accomplished After

Napoleon Fell. Miss Anna L. Bicknell, who was for many years a governess in the family of one of the ladies of the Empress Eugenie's household, writes of "The Tuileries Under the Second Empire" in the Century from which we take the following account of the escape of the empress after the downfall of

we must invest our worship with the splendor that belongs to it, and which will prove how we realized that God has Napoleon in the Franco-German war : The chamber of deputies had been Church has never limited herself in aught that would add to the beauty an grandeur of her ceremonial. Templed invaded by the mob; the downfall of the empire had been decreed; the republic had been proclaimed. The cries of the popular fury were heard ary and altar-ware, bells, and music and psalmody; vestments and tapestry in the very gardens of the Tuileries. and the enraged populace was coming nearer and nearer. The crowd incense and flowers, reverence in pos-reached the reserved garden in front ture, grace in movements, and scrupul ous fidelity in every detail, all speak the story of Heaven itself and declare of the palace and tore down the em blematic imperial eagles. It was then 3:15 in the afternoon. The Austrian and Italian embassa

deems a service due to God ; the patient study of detail, the outlay of money, the labor of those who keep and furnish dors now entreated the empress to leave the palace, but she warmly re-jected the proposal. The daughter of a noble race, the heroic blood of the the sanctuary and the altar, the time and fatigue required, are all a loving tribute which she expects her faithful Germans flowing in her veins, she could not but consider flight as an act children to make, as much for the hone: of their Lord as for the good done of cowardice. She was a sentinel left to defend the post, and she would die themselves by an impressive service. Full well the enemies of our Holy there. The roar of the mob became louder and louder; the cries of Vive la Church know how pleasing to God is the splendor of her ritual, and how republique !" were distinctly heard. "Madame," then said her faithful secretary, Pietri, "by remaining here you will cause a massacre of damaging to her children is the pri-vation thereof. Hence, where they

have for a time the upper hand, they have closed her sacred edifices, pro your attendants." scribed her priests, stolen her revenues forbidden her holy ceremonies, or at "Can you defend the palace withleast they are preventing them from being performed with due splendor. While praying that our Lord may reout bloodshed ?"

"Madame, I fear not." "Then all is over," said the empress She turned to those present. "Gentle-men, can you bear witness that I have done my duty to the last ?'

They hastily answered, "Yes," again urging her to leave. to the beauty of our own altars or shrines of His Sacred Heart, to the at-All her usual attendants of the ser tractiveness of the public League ser-vices, and to the solemnities which

vice d'honneur were assembled in the should mark the celebration of our ose colored room - a fairy bower, ill Jubilee Year. -Little Messenger of the suited as a frame for such a tragic pic Sacred Heart. ture, and which she was never to see again. She bade farewell to all. Health and happiness are relative Strange to say — and the inexplicable fact has never been denied nor excused conditions; at any rate, there can be little happiness without health. To give the body its full measure of trength and energy, the blood should she was seeking a refuge. Let us be kept pure and vigorous, by the use hasten to add that her ever faithful of Aver's Sarsaparilla.

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posure to the cold.

IV.

woke up from this nightmare and found himself on the club room sofa,

up the window panes. Lucien went out, pawned his watch, hallucination, a voice—the voice of the Pole with his thick and drawing

African Infantry. To day Lucien de Hern is a lieuten

discreet curiosity to see what Lucien had given to the child.

lieutenant.

The papers have ever since fain ong now thought advisable by them printed, and as they were ned, addressed to the Lords and attrait, and to call forward, ex-otect, for who else dares to ap-ny witnesses to the several par-in affixed to be legally proved, d to carry these papers to the ster, for his inspection, that his probation might go along with his good subjects here, and they with me, with some other papers in a small trank amongst my her private things of my own, he packet, by this means fell into Jut, present governors.

our present governors. In the producing of them as evi-trial, yet have I just reason to greatest crimes were contained

ead this document, Florence it in her bosom, wisely re consign it to the care of Mrs. ilst she continued a resident rival at the house she speed

ed her dress, and told her as the interview had been. atified that she had seen her also that she was to take she pleased with regard to n, for the expenses of whose she would make herselt , and requested her when y communication to make, t to her through the means

many tears and the warmest of thanks, Florence then ouse in a coach which Mrs. l provided for her use. o'clock when she re entered s chamber.

pale, tearful, dispirited; it be otherwise ?.

heart-rending spectacle. Upon a stone bench, placed according to an old custom near the large door of a private house, a little girl

scarcely six or seven years old, dressed in a ragged black frock, was her. "How one sleeps at her age !" He pressed her against his breast to warm her; and, seized with a vague sitting in the snow. She had fallen asleep there despite the cruel cold, in inquietude, he tried, in order to draw a pitiful attitude of fatigue and deher from this heavy sleep, to kiss her jection, and her poor little head and tiny shoulder had dropped into a on the eyelids, as one does to awaken

gently a loved one. corner of the wall and were resting And then he perceived with horror upon the icy stone. One of the old that the eyelids of the child were half morals. Even a priest cannot read

can it be otherwise than that faith is shaken and finally extinguished? What poison more common, more pro

She is still in the same place! She must be there. Immediately, yes, nounced, or sadder in its results? when the clock strikes one I swear to While bad books are the ruin of myself that I will get away from this faith, they are also the ruin of place. I will take her asleep in my arms. I will take her home with me she shall sleep in my bed to night I will bring her up and I will settle a God large amount on her; I will love her as my daughter, and I will take care

III.

But the clock struck one, and a quarter-past, and half-past, and a accepts the book and reads it. to two, and Lucien was still passes in her heart and mind I will not

attempt to say. To relate the most scandalous stories, to despise honor, morality, and modesty, the great and noble virtues of domestic life, to place vice in honor and present it under the

most seductive colors-this seems to be With one bound Lucien was on his the aim of the novelist and the other feet and pushing aside recklessly the writers who deluge the city and councurious who surrounded and regarded try with their him with an envious admiration, he went out quickly, rushing down stairs works. How is it possible for a mind or heart to remain pure after reading and running to the stone bench there those pages in which there is only From a distance, by the light of a gas question of intrigue, deceit and all the , he could see the little girl. "Thank God,' he cried, "she is still ing passions? It is a well-known fact

that many go so far as to neglect their duties - even the most important that they may follow those infamous narratives to the end. These pages exhale a poison which is certain death He took her in his arms, and raised to all who read them, a poison which is so powerful that no virtue can resist it. her to carry her. The head of the child fell back without awakening

Whatever may be said of the evils produced by bad reading, there are some who will employ pretexts, more or less specious, to justify them in reading everything which may fall into their hands. We must not forget that a formal law of the Church abso lutely forbids Catholics to read books

All were bewildered and absorbed by elfish fears. One lady who filled a secondary though confidential post in the household. Mme. Lebreton, sister to

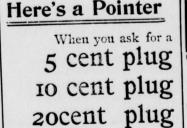
happy mistress into exile. With one virtue. faithful attenant, Pietri, and the two We cannot tell the ravages which they dai'y make in hearts which should love embassadors, the empress treaded the galleries communicating with above all things. See, for exouvre while the mob broke into the ample, a young woman of good family, innocent, pure and faithful. Her hus Tuileries on the other side. There was a door of communication which was found locked, and for one brief moband regards her as an idol. A man of the world, a reader of romances, a ment anxiety was intense, but the key constant visitor of the theatre, a lover was happily found, and crossing the of adventure, visits her and places in her hands a book, which he says is at splendid gallery of Apollo in the her hands a book, which he body. She once beautiful and interesting. She Louvre the fugitives found their way into the place opposite the church of Saint Germain l'Auxerrois.

Two columns of insurgents were coming in different directions. danger was great, and the Austrian embassador, Prince Metternich, went in haste to seek his carriage. Mean-time a street boy called out, "There is the Empress !" Much alarmed, the Italian embassador, Chevalier Nigra, unclean and trashy hastily thrust the empress and Mme. Lebreton into a hackney carriage and turned to silence the boy. The driver, frightened at the approach of the mob, drove off in violent haste, and

the two embassadors immediately lost sight of the vehicle. The empress had no money about her, and when, on reaching a quieter region, the diver asked her where he was to take her she knew not whither to go. Several calls were made at the houses of friends. None was at home. and the empress, utterly exhausted, and not knowing where to find a refuge, suddenly remembered that Dr

Evans, the American dentist, lived near, and to him she went. Dr. Evans was about to go to dinner and at first refused to see the unknown lady who came at such an unpropitious time, but as she insisted upon speaking or journals which attack faith and to him he came out and was struck

with astonishment on finding himself wooden shoes with which the child was shod had fallen from the foot, which was hanging down, and lay drearily before her. Mechanically Lucien de Hern put



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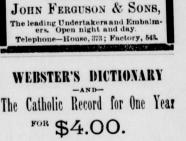


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MR. MEREDITH'S PRONUNCIA-MENTO.

As we announced in last week's issue of the RECORD, on Monday evening, the 21st of May, Mr. W. R. Meredith delivered in the London Opera House, his long expected speech opening the political campaign which is to show whether Sir Oliver Mowat's Government has retained the confidence of the people during the last four years.

The complications introduced into Ontario politics by the springing up of two new parties, the Patrons of Industry and the Protestant Protective Association, made it a matter of peculiar interest to know on what lines the Ontario Opposition will conduct the contest on this occasion; and it is scarcely necessary to add that the greatest interest centred in the question whether or not Mr. Meredith an attack upon Catholic education as he did in former years. He has spoken, and in justice to Catholic interests we feel it our duty to say that notwithstanding the sweet words with which he tempers the dose, he shows himself as uncompromisingly opposed to Catholic education as in former years.

We find also in Mr. Meredith's speech still another subject very largely dealt with, the attitude of that gentleman and of his followers in the past and present towards the Catholics of the Province, and to this matter nearly one-half of Mr. Meredith's speech is devoted.

Why should it be necessary to raise a Catholic question in this contest at all, any more than a Methodist or a Presbyterian question ? Have Catholics seized upon the Government of the Province to such an extent as to exclude Protestants from their due share in the Government? Certainly not. There has been one Catholic in the Government, a gentle man highly gifted, and thoroughly com petent to fill the position he occupied, but the number of Catholics in the Province fully entitles them to at least one member of the Cabinet, even if the appointment were made purely on re ligious grounds, which it was not. The offices at the disposal of the Government are by no means filled by Catholics to a greater extent than Meredith party" at the last election, their numbers justify and demand, and and this fact he considers a justifiwhen besides the salaries of the offices cation of his anti Catholic course. He filled by Catholics are taken into acsays : count, it will be seen that there is not the least ground for any outery that of a great Church driven against him Catholics have any privileges at all, he would be little less or more than not to say extraordinary privileges mortal if he did not rise and protest under the present administration. against what has been done." This is The single fact that Mr. Meredith putting cause for effect with a vengeis bent upon raising a religious ance. We confess we are puzzled to issue in the present contest is sufknow how the ballots of the Catholics, ! ficient reason why the country should which were cast after Mr. Meredith's condemn him. There is only one readeclaration of war, could have been the son for his doing this : it is because he cause of that declaration. As Mr. is aware that by being aggressive Meredith is an adept at linguistic against Catholics, he will please a cerquibbles, possibly he may find an easy tain faction which has some strength solution to the paradox. in the Province-a faction whose shibboleth is persecution and the proscrip that it is not a true statement to say tion of Catholics. The motive is un that the whole power of the Church worthy of the leader of a great party was directed against Mr. Meredith which aims at taking into its hands the and his party. The Church took no government of a prosperous and imaction in the matter -but the Catholic portant province like Ontario, and the electors, finding themselves grossly interests of the province would not be insulted and attacked, and their rights safe in his hands. imperilled, spontaneously put them-Mr. Meredith takes occasion to tell selves into an attitude of defence, and us that when four years ago he adso fell the rain of ballots. dressed the electors of London in the same hall in which he spoke on the the Opera House speech, and especially 21st ult. he was justified in the posion the Separate school question, till tion he took in regard to the Catholics our next issue. Meantime we trust that of the Province. He recalls the cirour readers and friends who are now cumstances under which he made his aware that Mr. Meredith prides himfamous appeal to the latent anti-Cathself on keeping the same hostile attiolic prejudices of part of the Protestant tude towards Catholics which he first population. His explanation of his assumed eight years ago, will show position on that occasion is a very their appreciation of his conduct by peculiar one, and it is well worth supporting Mr. Mowat's candidates in quoting. Here it is, as reported by every constituency: and it is not his special organ; the Free Press of merely to Catholics we give this this city : advice, but to all, whether Catholic or

school question which was then agitat-ing the public mind. I refer to some bservations which are contained in a newspaper published in the city of Kingston, and I have heard a good deal about these observations, since it was said upon that occasion I called the Catholics of the Province the common enemy. That charge was used, the true. I have here the report of the That charge was utterly unspeech which I made upon that occasion, and I challenge anybody to point to a single line that makes any such charge or any such imputation against any portion of my fellow-citizens. (Cheers.) What I did say, citizens. (Cheers.) What I did st and what I am ready to repeat here night, was this: I read an extract from the Kingston *Freeman* in which it was pointed out that by the Roman Catholics of this country uniting together and carrying their influence from one party to another they would enforce whatever demands they choose to make

upon the people of this country. said that that was against the interest of the commonwealth, and that any man who had the interest of this coun try, whether Protestant or Catholic, at heart, was bound to resent and resist any such an attack as that. (Great I want to know who is inapplause.) sulted. I want to know who has the right to complain."

In this explanation Mr. Meredith does not show a remarkable amount of honesty, for though he said he had the speech with him, he took care not to quote it, but made up a new version to stand upon on the present occasion. Why did he not quote the passage where he made mention of "the common enemy" to show who was designated thereby, if not the Catholics?

The Canadian Freeman did recommend Catholics to vote in one way on the occasion referred to, but it was not for any unlawful or any aggressive purpose, as Mr. Meredith pretends, would once more lead on his forces to but solely for self-defence. Catholic education was attacked, and it was only by a united vote that Catholics could repel the attack. If Methodists, Presbyterians, Anglicans, or Baptists were similarly attacked, no one would be surprised if they united to repel the assault; and such an appeal against any one of these denominations as Mr. Meredith made to Protestants, to unite

against "the common foe" would be justly resented. Catholics have just the same rights in Ontario as these denominations have, and will exercise them too - without entertaining any fear of Mr. Meredith's misrepresentation of our designs.

But it must be remembered that even the passing rhetorical appeal of the Canadian Freeman to Catholics to unite is not fairly to be taken as showing any fixed design of the whole Catholic body to attack the liberties of Protestants, and Mr. Meredith's campaign against Catholics was not justified by it, any more than a campaign against Protestantism would be justified by the frantic appeals of the Toronto Mail, the Lindsay Warder, and the Ontario P. P. A. organs, to crush out the rights of the Catholics of the province.

Mr. Meredith's summing up of this quotes a statement from the CATHOLIC land, who are claimed by the Metho RECORD that "the ballots of the dists and Baptists, and more especially Roman Catholic electors fell like rain

"If a man is to have the whole power

We must here remark, however,

We must leave further remarks on

The Puritanic spirit of the days of old is very easily roused to the highest pitch of intolerance in New England, and at the Methodist convention held at Waltham a month ago a good deal of bottled froth was let out regarding the old story of Roman Catholic, Romish or Papist aggression. There is a committee always standing in that body to keep this subject under consideration, and as the Catholic Church will not down in the United States, this committee has constantly plenty to do to devise means for its suppression, and to report its plans from time to time to the organization, that steps may be taken to put them into practical operation.

From time to time the required re ports are made, and recommendations given that energetic means be employed to prevent the progress of Romanism ; but somehow it never happens that the means devised materialize in the shape of important results ; for, in spite of them, Romanism always continues to progress.

At the meeting we have referred to a report was read by the chairman of the committee, Rev. E. K. Stratton, in which it was stated that "the power of Rome had been lessened in its old strongholds, and now an effort is being made towards massing Rome's forces on these shores; and this effort has been so successful that the statement is made that in no country in the world is the power of Popery so strong as in America. But then there are forces which are arranging themselves against the common foe.

What are these forces? Surely they can be nothing else than the A. P. A., which indeed had given to it its first impetus in the fanaticism of New England, and especially of Bostonian ministers of Mr. Stratton and Justin D. Fulton's calibre. These are the persons who are responsible for the crusade of mendacity which the A. P. A. has inaugurated, for the bogus Papal encyclicals which have been issued by this organization, for the arming of the fanatics of Toledo with Winchester rifles intended for the massacre of Catholic citizens, for the blood which has already been shed, and the ill-feeling which has been aroused throughout the land by the creation of religious dissensions.

It would be profitable if these gentle men were to look more narrowly into the state of religion at home, before spending all their time and energy in abusing Catholics for having succeeded in making the United States a Christian country ; for all the statistics which have hitherto seen the light tend to demonstrate that it is because of the wonderful progress which the Catholic Church has made that the country can be called Christian at this moment, and not because of the Blue Laws which were planted by the matter is peculiar and amusing. He original Puritan settlers of New Engby the Congregationalists, as their an

" CHRISTIAN NEW ENGLAND." in a Christian country. They should continues to be the case, there is no therefore be duly grateful to the Catholic Church for giving them this proud distinction.

We may add that it is not only in New England that this state of things exists, but it is general throughout the whole country. A Protestant writer in a recent issue of the Boston Arena informs us that in the city of New York "in 1840 there was one Protestant church for every 2,000 people ; in 1880, one to 3,000 ; in 1888 one to 4,000." He adds that "the total population was about 1,500,000, and the total membership of the Protestant churches only about 100,000. The same writer shows that he is a strenuous opponent of Catholicity, yet he admits that 500,000 persons attend

Mass in New York every Sunday, or ten Catholics to two Protestants of all kinds.

We must add that the whole Methodist Convention was not unanimous in Mr. Stratton's opinion that Catholicism should be crushed. Three speakers objected to the adoption of the committee's report, but it was carried all but unanimously. Perhaps it is owing to the fact that the Methodist clergy have so small a hold upon the people of the United States that the A. P. A. does not find it so easy as it expected to gain political control of that " Christian country.'

ENGLISH NON-CONFORMISTS AND DISESTABLISHMENT.

The Presbyterians of England are beginning to renew the agitation of former years with a view to bring the subject of disestablishment of the Church of England in England. The plea upon which this new movement is being pushed forward is that the judgment in favor of the Bishop of Lincoln in 1892 makes the non-Conformists responsible in some measure for the continuance of a Church which has departed from the traditions of old fashioned Protestantism. Some of the Presbyterians are exceedingly warm in the advocacy of disestablishment, while others appear to be indifferent, or at least practically so. To the Presbyterians the increase of Ritualism in the Church is extremely distasteful, and their principal organ in London is in the front of the agitation for disestablishment.

So far back as 1874 a vote of the English General Synod was passed by 125 to 44 to the effect that "unless a speedy and effectual check be put to the teaching and practice of (so-called) Catholic doctrine and ritual by a party within the Church of England it will be the duty of this Church (in order to escape complicity with the legalized fostering of superstition at the public cost) to protest against the continued connection of Church and State in this realm.'

From this the Presbyterian argues that as Ritualism has made great strides during the twenty years which have elapsed since that resolution was the Separate school boards as much as

fear that the intolerance of P. P. Aism will find a foothold in the Maritime Provinces, or that it will dominate the Dominion.

FOR WHOM TO VOTE.

In another column we give reasons why it is advisable to support Mr. Mowat's administration during the coming contest.

In addition to the reasons there given, we may here state briefly another which of itself should be sufficient and satisfactory to all our readers : that is, the position taken by the two Catholic education. Mr. Mowat's administration has en-

deavored faithfully to carry out the which guarantees to us Catholics in Ontario the school system as then existing, including the system of Separate schools. Mr. Meredith, on the contrary, has proclaimed his undying hostility to Separate schools.

It is true, Mr. Meredith acknowledges that the Separate school law cannot be changed either by the Local or Dominion Legislature, and he is therefore obliged to leave it in the condition in which it was placed in 1863 when the school law was passed which was afterwards guaranteed by the British North America Act. But he is careful to make it known that he is against giving "facilities for the estab-

lishment of Separate schools." His actual words, in his Opera House speech

are: "What I do say is this: I say that in this country we are entitled, if our Roman Catholic citizens stand by their rights which were guaranteed to them by the British North American Act - we are entitled to say, or those, at all events, who think that it was a mistake that there should be Separate schools - we are entitled to take this position : the powers which are given the B. N. A. Act shall not tended : they shall not be increased. You who are in the minority say you to not want them abridged. We say do not want them abridged. they shall not be increased or greater facilities given for the formation of Separate schools. Now what intolerance or bigotry is there in that? What is there unfair in that?

Mr. Meredith is quite aware what there is unfair in this. He is aware that there were certain matters which required readjustment in fairness to Separate schools. They were matters of detail, of small importance in comparison with the great principle of our right to Catholic education, which the Separate School Act conceded, but regarding which justice to Catholics required that they should be conceded. We know by the past that it is Mr. Meredith's policy to interpret the school laws in the sense which would most restrict Catholic rights, and harass Catholic school trustees, and it is in the sense that he will continue to do this that we are to receive his

present declaration. Mr. Meredith may be conscientiously of the opinion that it is right to harass JUNE 2, 1854.

North Essex, East Elgin, Carleton, South Bruce, etc. We have not a word to say against the principles of the Patrons of Industry, but we have to say that their principles are quite as safe if left the calm consideration of Mr. Mowat's Government, as they would be under the manipulation of an Independent party. The present Government have the interests of the whole country at heart, and it is not the time for a party of new principles, when interests so important of another kind are at stake. We unhesitatingly recommend our friends, therefore, to principal political parties in regard to support the Government's candidates

in all the constituencies we have named, and not to permit themselves to be thrown off the scent of the most spirit of the Act of Confederation important of all the issues at stake by any such red herring drawn over the track, as the candidature of a Patron of Industry, or an Independent. Local issues and private grievances should also be laid aside on an occasion so important.

> THE ARCHBISHOP OF KINGS-TON'S MANIFESTO

We recommend our readers to make a careful study of the pronouncement of the Archbishop of Kingston, which we publish in this issue. in reference to our Separate schools and Christian education. The document is timely and the subjects dealt with in a most comprehensive manner. Although written with a view to treat of the present emergency, when our system of Catholic education is threatened

with destruction by unreasoning foes of everything Catholics hold dear, it lays down principles of conduct which are world-wide in their scope and which are applicable as well to the future as to the present. The importance of conserving the priceless boon of Christian training for our children is placed before us in the clearest light ; and cold indeed and dead to the faith of his fathers must be the Catholic who will not allow the noble words of His Grace of Kingston to burn deeply into his heart, and who will not make the resolve to take still a deeper and more abiding interest in the work of extending and perfecting the system of Catholic education, the foundation upon which will rest the future glory of that Church for which our ancestors sacrificed so much, and in the bosom of which the way to heaven is unerringly pointed out. The Archbishop's reference to the dangers which threaten us - to the unworthy motives actuating that class whom we may with justice call political freebooters - veritable guerillas of the Canadian political household - are noble words of warning from a sentinel who is ever on the alert to ward off dangercome from where it may-to the flock over whom he has been placed as guardian by Peter's successor. The document will, we have no doubt, like

wise receive careful consideration from our Protestant fellow Canadians. It has no semblance of an attack

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cestors. upon the candidates supporting the From time to time we are wont to

read in some of the religious periodi cals of the wonders wrought in the propagation of the Christian faith by the Puritan fathers who two centuries ago planted and established their form of religion in the New England States, to the exclusion of all others.

It is indisputable that in the hill country of these States the purest blood of the Pilgrim Fathers is to be found, for it is there that the property of the original possessors has passed down from father to son while new fields were put under cultivation, the later immigrants being attracted to the cities and towns, which are now peopled largely by a foreign born population, or the children of foreigners. It is, therefore, to the hill country that we are to look for the real fruits of the Christian teaching of the Puritan fathers, more than elsewhere. It is a curious fact, therefore, that recent investigation has shown that not more than about one out of twenty-five persons of the rural hill-side population now regularly enter a church-door. Thus it happens, that though the Catholic population of New England is not yet nearly half the total population of those States, yet there are more Catholic communicants, that is to say, practical Catholics, in New England, than Protestant church goers : and there are at the present moment in New England over one thousand unused churches.

It is not to be denied that Mr. Stratton says truly that Popery is strong in America : but it is this fact which makes the United States Christian. and renders it possible for such men as

passed, it is still more incumbent than ever to take the steps indicated in it, the more especially as the question of disestablishment in Wales is now a live question which must be settled without delay.

The anomaly of having an Established Church is insisted upon, when the number of persons believing in it is scarcely a moiety of the population. There is no doubt the agitation will result before long in complete disestablishment, and once the question is generally taken up for discussion, the Establishment in Scotland will be swept away equally with that of England.

IN RELIGIOUS GOOD-FEELING

Ottawa, May 23. — Archbishop O'Brien, of Halifax, who is here to attend the meetings of the Royal Society, says in an interview in the Evening Journal :

"In religious good-feeling you people in Ontario are fully ninety years behind Nova Scotia. Down in Nova Scotia Protestants and Catholics recognize each other's rights and try to live in peace and harmony They agree to differ, and as a result things go on very nicely. The people up this way, however, seem to be, religiously speaking, just where we in Nova Scotia were ninety years ago. To my mind there is no necessity for religious strife. Speaking of Canada's future the

Archbishop said : "The day must come sooner or later when Canada must cease to be a colony. To my mind her natural place is in an im perial league. We do not want annexation, and there are too many obstacles in the way of independence.'

We are pleased to learn that such a state of things exists in the sister Province by the sea, and we are assured that the same thing which is said here of Nova Scotia is applicable

possible ; but we Catholics are of different conviction, and it is our duty to carry our convictions to the ballot box, and to vote there in accordance with them. But we must here mention that in reference to our Separate schools, we have no desire to employ Mr. Meredith's tactics, and to lay hold of the moneys of Protestant ratepayers who do not send their children to our schools. Justice, however, demands that every facility should be given to Catholics to enable them to apply their whole means available for educational purposes to the education of their own children. This is what it has been Mr. Meredith's aim to prevent.

It is right we should here mention also one of the points on which Mr. Meredith's policy of annoyance has

already been made manifest. He has, all along during the last eight years, endeavored to make it as difficult as possible for a Catholic to have his name upon the Separate school roll; so that by means which we can characterize only as contemptible, the Public schools might get a few dollars which in justice belonged to the Separate school boards.

We shall say somewhat more on this matter in a future issue, but at present we have to advise our friends not to be persuaded aside from the main issue during the present contest. There are constituencies in which there are "Independent" candidates, 'Patrons of Industry," etc., making what is called a triangular fight.

This is the case especially in West Lambton, East and South Wellington, West Victoria, East Simcoe, Russell, Prince Edward, East Peterborough, North and South Perth, Parry Sound, South Oxford, Lennox, East Huron, Rev. Mr. Stratton to boast that they live also to New Brunswick. While such East Hastings, Glengarry, South and

upon their rights or privileges It is an appeal for fair play an appeal to their reason, demonstrating in the clearest manner the justice of our position, looking for no favors, but demanding the God-given rights of freemen-rights which, were Catholics in the majority in this Province, they would extend without question to the Protestant minority. We earnestly hope, with the Archbishop, that the present contest will forever put an end to the vile work of the unreasoning and prejudiced section of the Province, and that never again, in our political life, will we behold a Catholic or Protestant question staring us in the face as we proceed to exercise our franchise.

SIR FRANCIS SMITH.

Press despatches inform us that Hon. Frank Smith, of Toronto, has had conferred upon him by the Queen the honor of Knighthood. We may say with truth that no man in Canada more richly deserves distinction than he who is now to be known as Sir Frank Smith. By his prudence, his honesty, his perseverance and other sterling qualities of head and heart, he has placed before our young men a golden model. Indeed, his great success in the world of commerce may be attributed to the possession in large measure of those traits we have mentioned. Nature richly endowed him. He did not abuse her gifts, nor allow them to remain dormant, and therefore, as was to be expected. God blessed his labors. The following sketch of his life we take from the London Free Press :

Sir Francis Smith was born at Richhill, Armagh, Ireland, 1822. Accompanied by his father he came to Canada in 1832, and settled near Toronto. He married Lady

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East Elgin, Carleton,

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He was swern a member of the Privy Council July 29, 1882, and has since upon several occasions administered the affairs of different departments of the Federal Government. He refused last year to continue in the position of Minister of Public Works, on the ground that it would necessitate his changing his residence from Toronto to Ottawa. He is President of the Home Savings & Loan Company, London & Ontario Investment Company, London & Ontario Investment Company, London & Stagara Navigation Company, and was President and Sugation Company, and was President until 1892 of the Toronto Street Railway Company. He was called to the Senate of Canada in 1871. Lord, one faith, one baptism ;" that Company. H Canada in 1871. Canada in 1871. Sir Francis Smith has two sons, Mr. Harvey Smith and Mr. J. Austin Smith, and three daughters, Mrs. John Foy, Mrs. Brace McDonald and Mrs. Major Harrison.

1 Tim. iii.

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CHRISTIAN UNITY,

There is a notion abroad of late years concerning the existence of sects or denominations, which, though agglommeration of four or five hunalien to the constant traditious of Christianity, has met with a good deal of favor, owing to the fact that sects are the spontaneous production of the principles of Protestantism. It is understood by all logicians that

the consequences of a true principle must be also true : and therefore if the first principle on which Protestantism is can have any just claim to founded, that of private interpretation, be true, the existence of the sects which result from private interpretation of the Scripture must be part of the plan of the Church instituted on earth by Christ.

Hence it is that from time to time efforts are made to show that it was, from the beginning, Christ's intention that there should be sects. This view is upheld in an article

which appears from the pen of Professor William De Witt in the April number of the Century. The theory is not altogether a new

one, for, as we have already stated, it has been frequently advanced, more or less clearly, by many of those Protestant controversialists who have been conscious of the fact that Protestantism is in inself entirely indefensible unless this be admitted.

It does not require a profound logician to see that if there are not to be sects in Christianity, there must be a supreme authority whose duty it is to who thus talk are willing like Procondemn those who start new religions fessor De Witt, that a kind of Federal or churches, and thus Protestantism itself would stand condemned from its beginning. This is undoubtedly the reason why in religious journals we ized, nor is it likely to become an frequently see articles justifying the existence of sects. Mr. De Witt, however, displays considerable ingenuity in his defence of this theory, which is none the less absurd though it is very

which they regard as divinely revealed. They say that no human plausibly advanced. He says: "Sects are not the result of either perversity or folly. The fact is, God authority has the right to ignore such revelation ; and if the doctrines in question are really revealed, it would and His truth are very great ; and man be unscriptural and injurious to God and the average mind of man are very small. To grasp the full revelation to deny that they are right. Thus the authority before, as yet, it was clothed God has made of Himself in Christ and Baptists will not admit the lawfulness with any temporal prerogative. 2. average humanity. The best of us get but partial glimpses of His glory. Admit the validity of orders with not admit the lawfulness of any baptism except by immersion; and the Church of England will not One sees one aspect of the divine ; ancopal imposition of hands, though there Yet amid all the other, another. diversity of individual views, there are are individulal Baptists and Anglicans who are willing to place these certain great classes into which the individual differences may be grouped. usages among the things which are The grouping together of individuals non-essential. To preserve the doctrinal and adwhose points of view most nearly coincide is the foundation of the sects. ministrative unity which Christ instituted in His Church a supreme head And the fact that the sect represents to is necessary, so that the unity essential to the Church is of three fold character, the individuals who compose it that aspect of the divine truth and love comprising unity of faith and dis which presents the line of least resistcipline, and submission to the chief ance to the communion of their souls and central authority. For this reason, Christ appointed St. Peter as the first head of His Church, to feed with God is its sufficient justification. The sects are the special organs the Church has developed for the perform-His lambs and sheep and to confirm ance of special functions. To reduce them to uniformity would be seriously His brethren. It is only in the Catho-lic Church that this three-fold unity to impair the vigor and vitality of the exists, and it is only by entering into its fold that the Christian unity is to Church as a whole. Not uniformity, not union by ignoring difference, but oneness in the midst of differences be attained which is so much aspired the organic unity of members having after at the present day by many wellmeaning Protestants. features and functions entirely unlike - is the goal of evolution for the Christian Church. EDITORIAL NOTES. Is it true that the sects see each a different aspect of the divine? Are the fatalism of Calvin and the Presby-AT THE annual meeting of the Royal Society of Canada, held in terians, and the Antinomianism of the Baptists and the Methodists equally Ottawa last week, Dr. MacCabe, Prindivine Revelations, all being truths cipal of the Ottawa Normal School, was which if put together give a perfect conception of God and His attributes? elected a Fellow of the Society. Or are they not rather doctrines con-EMILE ZOLA'S new book, "Lourdes," trary to and inconsistent with each is being published as a serial by the other? Can it be imagined that New York Herald. As Zola's sole title Almighty God has revealed these and to any eminence as a novelist rests other contradictory dogmas concerning upon the shameless indecency of his Himself? Christianity is a divine Revelation writings, his new work, which is in which God makes Himself known to being so extensively advertised by the mankind, and our Blessed Lord in thus revealing Himself and His Herald, will not be read with any Heavenly Father commands His Apostles to teach the truth which He pleasure by those who are fond of pure and classical literature. It is a revealed, and not their own fancies : still less are the fancies of each indivmistake to suppose that Zola's writings are really popular in France. He was idual to be made part of the Divine Revelation. "Christ's prayer for His disciples was that they should be sanctified in truth. And not for them only do I Himself foiled in his efforts to become a truth. And not for them only do I himself foiled in his efforts to become a Revelation.

pray, but for them also who through their word shall believe in Me : that successive books as tissues of revolting they all may be one, as Thou, Father deeds. It cannot be expected that the in me, and I in Thee, that they also may be one in us : that the world may writer of such works can appreciate the love of what is pure and holy believe that Thou hast sent Me. And the glory which thou hast given Me I have given to them : that they may be one as we also are one." (St. John visited Lourdes ; and if a well-intentioned public wish to know what xvii, 17, 22.) Lourdes really is, they will seek for The Scriptural teaching concerning information elsewhere than from Zola's the Church of Christ is that the Church descriptions of the scene of Bernadette's is "the pillar and ground of truth.

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"Apostles, prophets, evangelists, pastors" were given by Christ to His Church "for the perfecting of the LORD ROSEBERY'S Government, it s said, has given assurances to the Welsh members of Parliament that the Saints until we all meet into the unity of faith, and of the knowledge of bill for the disestablishment of the the Son of God that henceforth we be no more children tossed to and Anglican Church in Wales will be carried through the House of Ccmfro, and carried about with every wind of doctrine by the wickedness of men, mons this session. This promise by cunning craftiness by which they lie in wait to deceive." (Eph. iv; 5, Welsh members during the session. It was to enable the Apostles to ful-The Parnellite contingent, however, fil this purpose that Christ promised to send them the Spirit of Truih, to "teach them all things" and "to abide with them for ever." It is alto have declared their intention to opwill not destroy its majority, it may be gether inconsistent with this teaching the cause of an early defeat of Governto suppose that God intended that His Church should develop into a motley ment measures which will make an appeal to the electorate necessary at an dred sects teaching all sorts of contraearly date. Mr. Justin McCarthy has issued a notice to all the Irish Nation-It is clear that this absurd theory of alists to be at their post for the divisthe utility and divinity of a contrariety of doctrines is simply a subter ions on the budget which will take fuge whereby to evade the force of the place during the current week. The Catholic contention that as unity is an Nationalists have complete confidence essential characteristic and mark of in the rectitude of Lord Rosebery's the true Church, only that Church which is one always and everywhere intentions in regard to Ireland. be the

Church of Christ. The new theory is not scriptual. It is an invention THE king of Wirtemburg has an nounced his decided opposition to the having for its purpose the evasion of bill which passed the Reichstag repealan argument which cannot be refuted. ing the German anti-Jesuit law, and The true Church as instituted by it is believed that the Wirtemburg day. At the conclusion of High Mass, Government is with the king against the law. It has also been supposed by three hundred girls and boys and it is believed that the Wirtemburg Christ is one in doctrine : it is unde one ecclesiastical Government, for Christ built it upon His Apostles, and only to the legitimate successors of the the law. It has also been supposed that a decisive majority in the Federal Apostles are these words applicable : He that heareth you, heareth me Council will vote against it, but the and he that despiseth you despiseth Me, and he that despiseth Me despiseth long delay of the Council in taking action has alarmed very much the Him that sent me." It is to be remarked that not all anti-Jesuit Protestants lest it will not Protestants of the present day are willing to admit Professor De Witt's be rejected after all, and the Council is being plied with inquiries through theory which thus makes it advisable the press regarding the reasons for its that there should be sects in Chris-tianity. There are many who accept hesitation in taking action. It is not beyond the possibilities that the Fedthe doctrine of St. Paul, that "sects are the works of the flesh," and that eral Council will, after all, yield to the

"they who do such things shall not obtain the kingdom of God." Accordwill of the people as plainly expressed by the vote of the Reichstag. ing to the same Apostle, faith is "the fruit of the spirit," in which walk WEARE indebted to the London Cath-There has been much talk of late of olic Universe for its calling attention establishing some sort of Christian unity between some at least of the to the following paragraph from Cardinal Manning's great work, the "Innumerous sects; and though many dependence of the Holy See." His

Eminenoe's words define briefly but clearly the position taken by the Holy union should be established under which every sect would retain its own See in regard to the claim of the Pope doctrines and Charch government as to temporal independence. The temporal power of the Pope is not necesactuality. Indeed several of the sary that the Pope may have spiritual sects seem to have an insuper-able objection to a union which authority, but it is necessary in order that he may exercise that authority would ignore important doctrines with due freedom. The Cardinal says:

"The temporal power is not necessary to the spiritual power, because the spiritual power stands by its own strength as God has planted it. For centuries it exercised its full sway and death.

most capable critics condemned his and he kissed the sacred volume and His Virgin Mother, and the virgin rights and duties of the Catholic minorclosed it. Soon after that he died. Experts say that this specimen of illu-Experts say that this specimen of illu-mination is as fine as any in existence. with men." Why was this? It vative party here. Every true Con-Perhaps some of our young people may ee this precious volume if they visit which animates the pilgrims who have the Capital .- Francesca, in Ave Maria.

ARCHDIOCESE OF KINGSTON.

Last Sunday, the Sunday within the ctave of Corpus Christi, St. Mary's Cathedral, Kingston, was the scene of a joyous festivity. It was the First a joyous festivity. It was the First Communion Day of the children, a day of spiritual gladness, and the families parents and children were equally enthusiastic. The good little ones had passed successfully their examinations. They had prepared themselves, with much anxiety of their young hearts, by a good confession and a three days Retreat for the great event of Our Divine Lord's first visit to them in makes it certain that the Government His own proper Person, in the reality will receive a loyal support from the and substance of His Godhead and His Humanity, to give them, not merely the gifts of grace He sends down from heaven upon holy souls, but the pleni tude of grace in His own very self, pose the Government, and though this His flesh to eat and His Blood to drink, that He may rest His head upon their innocent hearts and bind His life int their lives evermore. "He that eateth My flesh and drinketh My blood abideth in Me, and I in Him, . . . and I will raise him up on the last day

(John 6 ch.) It was a vision of beauty, the nice, chaste, elegant appearance of the girls, attired all in white from head to foot, and the boys in their ornate First Communion costumes. The great cathedral was filled in all its parts with watchful parents and friends of the children. The choir had been reinforced by the voluntary services of the select performers of the

military band and other skilled musicians of the city, who took especial pleasure in adding sweetest music to the charms of the First Communion the surpliced choir of the Sanctuary, carried Our Lord's Body in solemn procession around the church, the immense crowd of worshippers bowing down, in body and spirit, for adoration of the King of kings and Lord of lords, as He was borne along through the majestic aisles.

Archdeacon Kelly ascended the pulpit after the Communion, and, having made the announcements, as usual, of the church services for the following week, asked the congregation to pray with him for the repose of the soul of his sister, who died the previous day in Ireland. It was a painful moment. The good Archdeacon's voice faltered while he pronounced the invitation to prayer for his sister's soul, and every one in the vast congregation felt sympathy for him, because he is a universal favorite, most justly es-teemed and loved by the people of Kingston. The Archbishop, of Kingston. The Archbishop, who was seated on his throne, was noticed turning to the priest at his side and asking questions. The fact was that the Archbishop had not heard of the death of the Archdeacon's sister, and was greatly affected, the good young lady having been familiarly known to him for many years and having passed a couple of weeks with him, in company with her father, in the Archiepiscopal palace three or It appears that it four years ago. was only after High Mass had begun the cablegram was delivered to Archdeacon Kelly announcing his sister's

Archdeacon Kelly then read

all parents and all children. The imitation of Christ, growing in wisdom and grace, as He grew in age, is the everlasting standard of education for the children of God. Hear how St. Paul proclaims it to the nations: "Whom God foreknew, He also pre destined to be made conformable to the image of His Son, that He might be the first born among many breth-ren " (Rom. 8 ch). If we are to be counted among the predestined of God the Father, that is, if we are to be heirs of His glory in heaven, we must

be brothers of Jesus Christ, the "the first - born eldest Son, of the family of God, and must the family likeness, exhibit image of the first born in our whole character. How is this likeness of Jesus Christ to be produced in us-in our intellects, in our wills, in our imagination and memory, our standards of right and true and good and honorable and our dispositions and tastes and the formation of our whole character and conduct and manners before God and man? It cannot be effected otherwise than by the gradual and slow process of Christian education on the model of the boy Jesus of Nazar eth, growing in wisdom and age and grace under the tutelage Mary and Joseph. It is of

long and laborious process, this work of growth in true "wisdom," this comprising the knowledge of what is useful for the life that is and the life that is to come. Oh ! how much earnest, untiring effort does it not de-mand of parents and priests and and school-teachers! Still more laborious is the process by which the child is made to grow in "grace," that is, in all the virtues that go to make the Christian character which are the fruit of grace and the means of its daily augmentation in our souls. Corrupt nature in the child of Adam is ever warring against the spirit of grace. Growth in grace and virtue necessarily implies the subjuga tion of evil propensities inherent in us by our first birth in the likeness of sinful Adam. The child has need of care

ful training for this warfare, of much instruction, much exhortation, fre uent correction in season and out of eason. The youthful mind must have set before it for its daily food of thought not mere printed rules of con duct, but more especially high types of virtue, living examples and historical portraits of the likeness of Christ as shown in the saintly character and heroic deeds of the greatest and best men that have adorned the Church and edified mankind and advanced Christian civilization in every age of her ex istence. By such means the child is gradually formed in the likeness o Christ whilst the likeness of sinful Adam is more and more fully effaced from its soul and mind and heart This has to be done, if, as St. Paul declares, the child is to become the brother of Christ and the heir of the Father's glory. The Apostle repeats the same divine truth addressing the faithful of Corinth in this other "The first man was of the form : earth, earthly : the second man from heaven, heavenly. As we have borne the image of the earthly let us bear also the image of the heavenly, (Cor. 15 ch.) that is, of Jesus The same he also inculcates Christ. repeatedly in his epistles to the Ephe-

Joseph "He grew in wisdom and age ity in Ontario have effectually diswas to give to the Christian serve party note. Duty not stamp out this people of all ages a perfect model of christian rearing of youth, which could not be effectively prescribed by mere abstract rules or written lessons. This be friendly with us, and the respectperfect model is set before the eyes of able section of the party are, have often proved themselves to be, well-disposed towards the Catholic minority. It is time they should assert themselves, and make it impossible for any hungry adventurer to impose himself upon the public as a representative of their principles or their party whilst he shamefully caricatures honest Conservatism and brings its name into contempt before all mankind.

+ JAMES VINCENT CLEARY, Archbishop of Kingston

"SLIPPING OFF."

Toronto Globe

Nowhere is more tender solicitude to e found for the welfare of the Roman Catholics of Ontario than in the columns of the Mail. Our contemporary is specially troubled about the way in which the Mowat Ministry has oppressed the religious minority, and if Roman Catholics do not look to the Mail with gratitude it shows they are lacking in appreciation of the peculiar care which that newspaper bestows on their welfare. An article in the Brantford Expositor has induced the Mail to repeat its complaint about the "fundamental change" in the Separate school law, and its attendant oppression of our Roman Catholic fellow citizens. Says the Mail :

"A very peculiar feature of the (present) law is that which requires the assessors to rank Roman Catholics as Separate school supporters without the asking. The fundamental prin-ciple of the law has been changed. Formerly a citizen became a Separate school supporter after giving notification of his desire in that regard ; now he is, if a Roman Catholic, ipso facto a Separate school supporter, and he must give a notification if he wishes to withdraw from the Separate school We all know, of course, category. We all know, of course, what the object of this change was. It was to prevent Roman Catholics who felt that their children were not being well enough educated at the Church schools from slipping off to the Public schools, where a better education could secured.

It seems there can be no "slipping off " under the new law. The old law required notice to be given of a com mon intention in the matter of choice. In a Separate school district 99 out of every 100 Roman Catholics were required to give notice of their intention in the matter of school support. The new law, which has been a source of pain to the Mail on account of its alleged interference with the "slipping off " process, only requires notice of an uncommon intention-of the wish of a Roman Catholic to support the Public schools. Under the new law only 1 out of 100, instead of 99 out of 100, is put to the trouble of giving notice. Yet the Mail can see no object in the charge, except to spread ashes in the way of the "slipping off" operation. Truly this "slipping off" must be a remarkable feat.

Formerly the Mail thought the change was effected to assist the Roman Catholic clergy to coerce the laity into attending Separate schools. It was, doubtless, thought that the clergy would refuse to receive the official notice when given by a layman desirng to support a Public school. But as the notice is given not to the clergy ding them "to put off the old man, but to the municipal official another explanation was necessary. In order to prove Sir Oliver an accessory in the imagined coercion the Mail adopted the theory that while the clergy could not coerce the laity into giving notices they could coerce them into refraining from such a proceeding. According to this theory, under the old system when many notices were necessary coercion was impossible, while under the new system with very few notices it was comparatively an easy matter. But the theory never did sit well, and soon got baggy at the knees. People willing to believe almost anything in that line would not not take it in. They knew that it would be as easy to oerce a man into notifying a City Clerk as into not doing so, and the matter died after a few convulsive gasps. Now the charge is revived, and it is claimed that if Sir Oliver did not help in coercion he helped the clergy to stop the "slipping off" tend We are encie But let us see how far the change has interfered with those addicted to "slipping off." Under the old law, as the *Mail* points out, "the notice once given shall exempt the Separate school supporter from Public school rates 'for the then current year and every subse quent year thereafter, while he con tinues a supporter of a Separate school, and such notice shall not be required to be renewed annually.'" If a Separate school supporter, under that law, wanted to slip off, how does the Mail imagine he would proceed in the mat-It would be necessary for him to give precisely the same notice that is required of a slipper-off to-day. So, as far as the operation of "slipping off" is concerned, the Act of 1863 afforded no more facilities than the present law And Sir Oliver has helped no foreign king, potentate nor ecclesiastical power to prevent the people of this British Province from "slipping off." The Mail seems to have been "slipping off "ever since it accused Sir Oliver of seeking the votes of the Roman Catholic laity by assisting the clergy to coerce them.

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FRANCIS SMITH.

atches inform us that Hon. h, of Toronto, has had conhim by the Queen the nighthood. We may say that no man in Canada deserves distinction than now to be known as Sir th. By his prudence, his s perseverance and other lities of head and heart, he before our young men a el. Indeed, his great sucworld of commerce may be to the possession in large those traits we have menature richly endowed him. abuse her gifts, nor allow main dormant, and thereto be expected, God blessed The following sketch of take from the London Free

is Smith was born at Richhill, eland, 1822. Accompanied by came to Canada in 1832, and Toronto. He married Lady

The temporal power is necessary, no to the spiritual power in itself, but to the free, independent, and peacefu exercise of that spiritual power which had been nevertheless fully exercised for many hundred years through per secution and martyrdom, imprison ment and bonds. 3. The authority given which God has given to the

Head of His Church is made up of two elements-spiritual and temporal ; the first directly given by our Divine Master Himself, the other (temporal) indirectly given by Divine Provi-denc, and has been combined with the spiritual authority for a thousand years. We may affirm, therefore, that ooth come from the Divine authority -the one directly, the other indirectly.

A Precious Book and Its Story.

There are many beautiful books in the Congressional Library at Washing-ton, but the most exquisite of all is a copy of the Holy Scriptures, the transcribing of which is said to have been the work of a monk in the sixteenth century. No printing house of to day. with all the help of modern ingenuity. could turn out such a volume. It has a thousand pages, and is perfectly pre served. There is not a mistake or a blot between the covers. The body of the

text, which is in German, is in black ink : but the initial letters are illuminated, the figure of a saint or some religious symbol being interwoven into the bright tints. So perfect is this work that it stands close examination

with a magnifying-glass. There is a pretty story attached to this wonderful achievement. A young monk, so it runs, resolved to make a copy of the Bible as a penance for his sins, which, like those of others who have afterward become holy men, had been many and grievous, Year after year went by and found him with his task incomplete. He was literally separated from the world, knowing no compan-

The Archbishop of Kingston's Mani sians and Colossians and others, bid festo.

who is corrupted, and put on the new The Archbishop requests the ongregation to unite with him in p. aying to God, that dear children, who have our been fed to day, for the first time, with the Body and Blood of our Lord, may for-ever abide in Jesus and Jesus in them that the nourishment of this heavenly manna may strengthen them in spir manna may strengthen them in spir-itual life, and make them "grow in wisdom and age and grace with God and with men," as did the Child Jesus of Nazareth under the sweet care of Mary and Joseph, and that the parents of this parish and diocese may fulfil their whole duty towards their offspring, co-operating earnestly and assiduously with the clergy and school teachers in their daily labors for the Christian rearing of the children of redemption. This primary parental obligation is all the more imperative because the atmosphere of this Prov-ince is poisoned just now by the anti-Christian doctrines of a host of impious ournals and the lying speeches of no Popery politicians and place-hunters in parliament and out of it, who are striving to attain to power and the handling of the public purse by proclaim ing a mean and dishonourable war fare against the Catholic minority, Her Majesty's most loyal and law-abiding subjects. It is mean enough to make war upon a minority ; but it is an un attack upon our innocent children, whom they are trying to deprive of their most sacred rights, in which their welfare for all time and eternity is in-The only begotand was pleased to follow the common

man, who is according to God." It is the first duty of the Christian religion imposed on every parent to do this for his child by means of thorough Christian education. It is the duty of the priests to see that no Christian parent neglects this most essential of all parental obligations. It is my duty. as chief pastor of this diocese, to require both parents and priests to fulfill every command of God that lies upon them, and, first of all, and beyond all, this command to rear the children for God in the likeness of the boy Jesus of Nazareth. It is the duty of every Christian man, be he parent or not, to uphold and defend in every legitimate way this inalienable right of Catholic citizens, that no combination of secret societies hostile to the Christian religion and most particularly to the Christian education of youth shall be successfully formed against their religious and civil liberties in this Province. loyal to our queen and the constitution. We are peace-loving citizens; we desire to live in peace and har-mony with our fellow-men. It is a shame to Ontario, a shame to civilization, that a motley crowd of secret society men should form a conspiracy against the Catholic minority every fourth year, and just now should im port from the adjoining republic speakable outrage upon civilization to concentrate the combined forces of social organization to combine with social organization to combine with them in aggression upon our dearest religious rights and our peace as citizens. This is subversive of good order and good will among the citizens separably bound up. The only begot Son of God, in His coming to uits earth for the regeneration of a pandamonium. We are fully con-a pandamonium. We are fully conof Ontario. This new combination a pandamonium. We are fully con-fident the Protestant majority will of mature manhood, as our first parent Adam appeared in the very moment of his creation. The Incarnate S God came to us in the form of a babe, the effort to disgrace conservatism in and was pleased to follow the common the eyes of all men by the dragging of the Conservative flag through the mire

NALS

the Pope's Councillors.

Philadelphia Catholic Times

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though the eternal priesthood through

Look at Cardinal Manning.

How he defends the Jews:

his grave among them.

ases at least.

out.

He was a regular Roman.

broadest catholicity ?

IN AN IRISH CHAPEL.

THE LUCIFERIANS.

Anarchism, however, is only a phase.

at present conducted without very

much concealment in parts of Europe

accounts of which have recently ap

peared in a number of newspapapers The cable letter of the New York Su

pool Times of some weeks ago.

The letter of the Sun says:

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monstrances in which the sacrament

Public Worship the subject has been

discussed, and instructions have been

Davil worship was also once common

given to the Prefect of Police

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How the Good People of the Town Gather to Recite the Rosary.

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The following charming sketch is written by Magdalene Rock in the Rosary Magazine :

It is an October evening in an Irish ountry parish. There is a long, gold billowy sweep of sky in the west, where the sun has gone down, and the fields are brown and bare. In the snu haggards that surround the farm hous In the snug their produce has been gathered, and now there is nothing to be done but to dig out the potatoes before "the coming November rains," as L. C. Irving sings. In the dim light one can see the women and girls leaving the scenes of their labors, and hurrying homeward "to make ready," as they phrase it. "for the rosarv.

Leaves of russet and red and gold present are drifting from the trees with each reigned during the French Revolution and the prevailing wickedness could not have been greater. It took the shape of a demoniac ferocity and was appalling while it continued, which was, however, but for a short time. The manifestations had the character-ities of a provide and did not rechill blast, the wind pipes loudly amid the vocal reeds, and as the bell of the little church proclaims that it is 6:30 o'clock, groups of people begin to appear from deep boreens and meadow There is a moon almost at the ways. There is a moon another of full in the east, and the number of istics of a paroxysm and did not re-semble the deliberate, patient and inpeople is increased by that circum-stance, for the old try to make their ten visits while there is moonlight flexible depravity of the Anarchists of to-day. enough to enable them to pass with The present movement of the evil ele-ments and forces is not confined to one some degree of security along paths made treacherous and slippery by nents and forces is not commen to one country; but exists in many, and is, indeed, almost universal: it is not a passing convulsion, but it is method-ical, persistent and relentless. A singular example is the profound and elaborate devil-worship, which is at present conducted without, very heavy rains and fallen leaves; and now they come to the broad road that leads to the little church that looks gray and sombre, though its long, narrow windows are all lit up. There is an almost imperceptible pause as each group passes the low, comfort-able, thatched cottage, with its little garden in front, where a few late roses and dahlias and hollyhocks still bloom, for there the curate resides, and you can hear, "We're in time after all, thank goodness," as they notice that the lamp is burning brightly in the priest's sitting room. They have learned from observation in this, as in many previous Octobers, that "his reverence" turns down his " turns down his lamp till it only sheds a faint glimmer ere he leaves his domicile, and there is a slight slacking of the pace that has kept up for the remainder of the way.

"The bell rang just as we were putting the last sod on the potato pit," a young fellow remarks, wiping his brow. "Well this is my tenth visit, brow. anyhow."

'You'll need to make two or three extra," some one rejoins, since you were late more than once, Ned." extra,"

"That's sure, but I set out with a good intention, and that's every-thing," Ned makes answer, and so they move on past the churchyard, where cypress and weeping willow cast fanciful shadows on the grave mounds, and where the last shivering leaves on the aspens quiver. The headstones and crosses have a ghostly look, and the little river that runs by seems to be chanting a close requiem for the dead that lie so near. Many prayers and petitions will be offered up for the fathers and mothers, and husbands and wives and friends that sleep here in these last days of October

There is something touching yet not dismal, in those old graveyards in Ireland, with their lines of ancient elms and slender aspens, where the rooks gather at eve. There are very few extensive monuments or columns of marble raised above the dead, but plain

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gray stones, moss-grown and ivied, bear not one or two names, but those, maybe, of husband and wife, and their The Luciferians of the present day, children and children's children There are rose bushes without number planted at nameless graves, where white lilies, too, and clove pinks bloom in the summer days, and graves where the grass grows rank and tall, and where a mourner seldom kneels. they waiting, those forgotten ones, I wonder, for All Soul 3 day, when they, too, will be remembered by that mighty mother who forgets not her children's needs Up the church steps the people throng, and passing to the little chapel -a church among the northern Irish generally means the building where Episcopalians pray-and we can the congregation plainly. The see men have come in their everyday fustians, and the women and girls wear no headgear in the shape of hats and bon-They are wrapped in shawls, and nets. not a few of the elder women wear the heavy blue cloaks that were so fashionable in the days of our grandmothers They are not an elegantly attired con gregation, sure enough, but there can no question as to their devotion. You can judge that by the murmur of voices rising and falling as they make the responses when the priest recites the Rosary or Litany, and when bene-diction is given one recalls Aubrey De Vere's beautiful lines:

THE PRIEST'S VISITORS. The death of the Rev. Father Wal-

In the American Catholic Quarterly ters recalls not only his connections with the famous Surratt trial, but brings to mind the strange phenom-Review, for April, the Very Rev. Augustine F. Hewit, in an article on The Coming Kingdom of Christ," reenon of a visitation from a super-natural world, in which he was the marks: "It is the now general and common opinion of interpreters of the principal actor, writes a Washington prophecies that the great anti-Christ correspondent.

and his kingdom are yet to come. Many are disposed to think that his The following incident was told by coming is near at hand, and that the Father Walters as his own experience, to a fellow-priest, who is now living in being prepared for him by a wide and increasing anti-Christian Virginia town

One stormy, dark night Father Walmovement of all the evil elements and forces, intellectual, moral and social, ters had retired when possibly about 2 o'clock there came a violent pull at the within and without nominal Christenbell. At the sound he sprang up and, opening the window, glanced at the doorstep below. There stood two chil-dren-a boy of about eleven and a dom." The suggestion is very impressive, because, perhaps, at no time in history were the agencies to which the writer alludes, taking so important a girl a few years younger. Both were thinly clad and their dress plainly showed that they belonged to parents part in and exercising so much influence over the actions of mankind as at The destructionist principle reigned during the French Revolution who had a small share of this world's goods.

"What do you want?" asked the priest of his small visitors.

and have a sway." (See his "Diffi culties of Anglicans.") "Our father is dying and wants you to come to him immediately,' replied. "We will show you the

In a few moments the priest was dressed and, opening the door, stepped out in the street where the two children were waiting. It was cold and the sharp wind seemed to pierce the thin garments of the pair, but without a word they set out, with the priest following closely behind. After a long walk through lonely streets and drear alleys they turned up a lane and stopped before a tall, rickety tene-ment house that stood with only a single taper gleaming from a garret catholicity of heart The boy opened the door but window. did not enter.

My father's door is the first at the top of the house," he explained as the priest stepped within. "You will see of the doings of this hellish sect, and light shining through the keyhole and cannot miss it.

there were other accounts in the Liver-Stumbling up the dark stair from floor to floor the priest groped his way "The recent sacrilegious thefts in towards a faint line of light that shone above like a tiny thread in the dark Paris, including that at Notre Dame dred years ago. the other day, have been traced to the ness. And not a sound, save his footsect known as Luciferians, or wor-shippers of the devil. Their head-quarters are near Fribourg, Switzer-land, but a large branch live in Paris. falls, broke the solemn stillneis. At last he reached the top floor and opened the door from whose keyhole the light appeared.

Here a piteous sight met his eyes. They have a liturgy which is a parody of the Mass. The consecrated elements are either stolen from churches or The room which was bare of any furn iture save a broken chair and a ragged pallet, was dimly lighted by a candle stuck in a bottle. Its feeble ray received in Communion by female adherents. A service of profanation then takes place, which is known as black mass. Mgr. Faya, Bishop of Grenoble, has issued a circular to the in a bottle. danced in the dark corners and threw grotesque shadows on the livid man beneath the rags.

clergy ordering special vigilance, as the Luciferians abstract the Hosts from "Who are you ?" demanded the man in a low voice as the priest entered the village churches in lonely districts room. without stealing the ciboriums and

"I am a priest — you sent for me a few moments ago," Father Walters replied.

You are mistaken," the man whis pered. "I did not send for you - I have no one to send - I am alone dying alone.'

crease his surveillance of the churches 'That is strange," replied the priest A species of devil-worship similar to "for two children, a boy and a girl, came to my house, told me their father that alluded to in the foregoing paragraph was conducted in Paris, during was dying and showed me the way." "Two children," gasped the man a

the reign of the Regent of Orleans The Hosts were artfully obtained from he almost sprang upright. " Whatthe churches and were used in a sac-rilegious service of the Mass, which was offered up to the enemy of God. what did they look like?" In a few words the priest described

their appearance, and as he did so the man covered his face with his skeleton in the West Indies, and in Africa; but the purpose of these rites, as well fingers. Slowly the tears trickled through and sobs convulsed his frame. as those which took place in Paris,

They were my children," he cried ast. "My poor dead children," and On another occasion power was made over to the judices causarum, then esat last. he fell back on his pillow almost exausted. When his strength had somewhat returned he told Father Walters his How, after the death of his wife story. he had taken to drink, how the chil dren had been neglected and had finally been laid by their mother's side, how he had sunk lower and lower till now he lay dying a drunkard's death. He had prayed for a priest, but there was no one to send for him. "They were my two dead children

Dignitaries Startled. CATHOLICITY OF THE CARDI-

The young women of the Chicago Methodist Missionary Training School for Home and Foreign Missions have Results of a Study of the Character of given the Methodist dignitaries some what of a fright. It is rumored that they have taken the vow of celibacy. The Cardinals are the chosen advisers of the Bishop of Rome, the head of the Church. It is remarkable They were called together and exhorted not to pledge themselves to any such nun-like course. As at a consequence, they will remain single until they get how the catholicity of the Pope is evidenced in the character of these

This episode reminds us of a story related by Father Walworth, in a de-lightful chapter in the May number of Let me cite a few examples from those of our own tongue. Do you want a man whose intellect shows the Do you the Catholic World. Speaking of an annual Presbyterian convention which Look at Cardinal Newman. Read he attended with his father many years his splendid vindication of the rights of conscience in the famous letter to

ago, he writes: "The principal action of the Amerthe Duke of Norfolk. "Conscience is ican Board of Missions at this meeting was one that opened my eyes very much to the practical fruitlessness of prophet in its information, a monarch in its peremptoriness, a priest in its blessings and anathemas, and even Presbyterianism. The standing com-mittee of the board made a public report to the meeting, in which they recomout the Church should cease to be, in it mended that thereafter all missionaries the sacerdotal principle would remain sent out to foreign missions should be single and remain unmarried. The reason was that married missionaries Read his essay on the "Inspiration have generally large families, which engross much of their time and cripple of the Holy Scriptures," which Bishop Healy, of Clonfert, undertook to crititheir capacity for missionary labor. It was found, moreover, that the children cize. Read his letter on the "Doc trine of Hell," recently brought to light and published in the London Weekly Register, March 17, 1894. Read any and all his works, written of missionaries carried abroad or born there were not only deprived of the ad-vantages of a good education, but were exposed to the evilinfluences of heathen or revised after his reconciliation with immoralities. This made it necessary to send them home in large numbers to the Church. How brilliant their expression of truth, how fascinating their be maintained at the expense of the board. Hence the recommendation of beauty of thought, how charming their "English undefiled." Are you looking for a man with the committee to employ only celibates in foreign missionary labor. The re port of the committee fell like a thun-See how he abstained from intoxicants purely and simply to help the poor of derclap upon the assembled multitude Here was, in fact, an unexpected justification of the Catholic Church in en London by his example, so that even in the weakness of his last hours he would not take alcoholic stimulants. joining a life of celibacy upon her clergy and in her employment of so many women vowed to celibacy in Christian education. The agitation of See how he praises the Methodists, saying that "the English people might the assembly was intensified by the be to day sunk again into barbarism if it were not for the religious moveshock given to a large number of ladies present, wives and daughters both of ment started by John Wesley a hunlergymen and laymen. The report of See how he writes to the leader of the Salvation Army : "My dear Genthe committee had cast a wet blanket upon the whole assembly. A silence prevailed that was ominous. The uneral Booth, my heart is in your book fortunate report was as the guinea pig in 'Wonderland,' when 'Alice' owe to them both the justice of the down upon him." To a remark of his his father replied : Old Law and the charity of the new. No wonder the poor of London fol-

"That is true. Our foreign missions are doing very little. The expense of

lowed his hearse, for he lived and toiled and died for them, and chose supporting the missionaries would be Are you seeking a catholic ruler Look at Cardinal McCloskey. atly lessened if they would go with gre out families and remain unmarried, but don't you see that in that case we would have no missions at all After finishing his theological studies Women would not be employed ; men would not go."-Philadelphia Catholic

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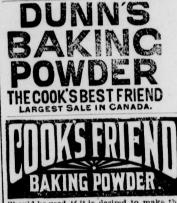
appointed two jurors, or, it may be, assessors, and invited him to name other two; these with, I believe, the Burdock Blood Bitters cures all diseases of the blood from a common Pimple to the worst Scrofulous Sores or Ulcers. Skin Diseases, Boils, Blotches and all Blood Humors cannot resist its healing powers Vicar General to hear and decide the case. Then he appeared before the tribunal, stated his charge and the punishment appealed against and went

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EXPLANATION OF THE GOSPELS AND OF CATHOLIC WORSHIP

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ASTHMA,

The low wave yearns along the coast With sob surpressed like that which thrills, When o'er the altar mounts the Host, Some chapel 'mid the Irish bills."

But now the Angelus is said, and the people slowly disperse. The moon has mounted high, and the sky is of a deeper blue, with clouds scattered over that look like "carded wool Neighbors wait on each other, and the walk home is by no means unpleasant for those hardy country people who know pass and fell. There are a hundred and one beautiful things to ob serve, from the moon, "like a spirit glorified," to the half-naked trees outlined against the sky, and the gleaming droue that eling to the thorn ; an innocent jest and merry laugh ring out as the people pass homeward from "the rosary.

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however, worship the devil apparently out of simple depravity. A writer speaks of the phenomenon as akin to the other strange forms of madness, or demoniac possession, which are ex-hibited frequently nowadays, and described in the newspapers—the craze for drugs, for unnatural vice, for human blood, as in the Whitechapel murders, and the like.

The Catholic Church is naturally the object of the hatred of the devil and of the outrages of those who have enlisted

themselves to do his work. His enmity is not toward the nominal Christendom, otherwise the Luciferians would go to the Protestant places of worship, which are abundant in Switzerland, and commit indignities there. If it were only to insult emblems of religion, the Protestant bread and wine would be taken and carried away to the retreats

of the diabolic bands, there to be used in jeering ceremonies. But it is the Sacred Host, consecrated by the priest -the Body and Blood of Jesus Christ -that they need, for the purpose of striking at God, and they will not have anything else. Accordingly, they use both craft and violence, and the most extreme and determined means, to obtain the consecrated Wafers, even corrupting young children to this end.

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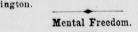
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tablished in the diocese. In neither case was there an appeal to Rome. "No," said the late Cardinal Sim-eoni, Prefect of the Propaganda, to

The accused then entered and

made what defense he thought proper The Cardinal's judgment was affirmed.

myself in 1880, "during these sixteen years that Cardinal McCloskey governs the Church in New York we have had

no appeal from his decisions." I have spoken of the dead. May I dare to portray the catholic spirit of our own living Cardinal?

Who does not know it? Is it not written on the record of

labor's struggles for justice? Is it not inscribed on the minutes of the Parliament of Religions? Is it not the tradition among the faithful well as amongst the wandering children of the Church in Virginia and North Carolina ?

Who that has witnessed the simplic ity of his manner, that has heard him peak, that has read one of his essays, that has seen him in the Capitol at Washington listening to the debates on public affairs, that has assisted at his performance of episcopal functions, or watched him as he spoke and prayed over the heads of the newly-wed couple, or intoned the funeral chant over the illustrious dead of the nation-who, I say, cannot bear witness to the broad ness and comprehensiveness, that is, the catholicity, of him who is now the chosen representative of the spirit of Rome in our hierarchy? Truly, the catholicity of the Pope is shown in the character of those whom he selects to be his councillors in the government of the Universal Church.

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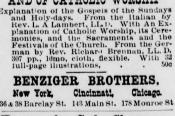
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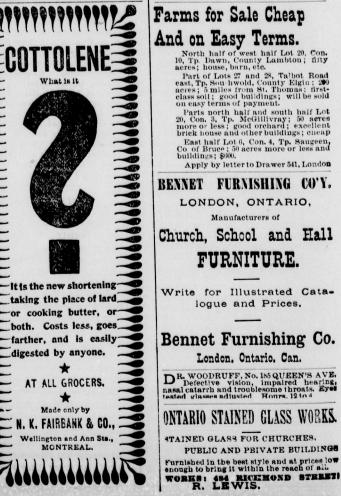
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to what His all-wise providence designs

for us, these apparent miseries would become for us real blessings and bring

upon us the choicest of God's gifts—an increase of His holy grace in our souls.

love it He will make it even sweet to

of events in our behalf.

"Lay up to yourselves treasures in heaven where neither the rust nor moth doth con-sume, and where thieves do not break through nor steal." (Matt. vi. 20.) Which of us, dear brethren, is without his burden or his care? Whatever our station in life, however high or lowly we may be, to each comes his portion of sorrow, to each come difficul-

Each little act of virtue, Performed from day to day, Is like a precious jewel In heaven laid away. ties and temptations. If we escape one trial we are sure to find another, and Our angel, in a casket Each treasure doth conceal, That rust may not consume them, Nor thieves break through nor steal. probably a worse one, awaiting us. It is our lot here upon earth to suffer, and we ought to expect nothing else, for if we hope for perfect happiness in this

And none shall know what treasures Are 'neath the golden lid, Until God's final judgment Disclose the jewels hid. world we are doomed to bitterest dis-appointment. The way in which to carry ourselves with regard to our dif-ficulties is not to seek to avoid them, or

My Wish.

By F. J. B.

God grant, my dearest brother, That when thy course is run, Thy casket may be brimming With jewels thou hast won, when they come upon us to run away from them, but to accept them as the

For, in that crown of glory Which God shall make for thee, These precious gems shall sparkle For all eternity. —Sacred Heart Review.

The Poor Boy.

Don't be ashamed, my good lad, if you have a patch on your elbow. It speaks well for your industrious mother. For your part we would rather see a dozen patches on your God will help us sustain our burden if we receive it with resignation ; if we acket than hear one profane or vulgar word escape from your lips, or

But, you may say, this doctrine is smell the fumes of tobacco in your breath. No good boy will shun you very pretty in theory. How about the practice of it? It is not so easy to be indifferent to the things of this life, to because you cannot dress as well as your companions, and if a bad boy sometimes laughs at your appearance, say nothing, my good lad, but walk on. We know many a rich and good the wants of the body, so as to be quite as willing to be poor as to be rich, to have a good, substantial meal or a morsel of on. cold victuals. People cannot be exman who was once as poor as you. Fear God, my boy, and if you are pected to prefer misery to happiness. We are not asking you to prefer poor, but honest, you will be re-spected-a great deal more than if poor,

misery to happiness, nor even to be indifferent as to what shall happen you you were the son of a rich man and were addicted to bad habits. Although this would be far more per fect and would soon make him who had

Consult Your Parents, Girls

such disposit on very holy, still we do not ask so auch. What we would not ask so nuch. What we would wish you to do is what we think all are Girls should never forget for one noment that no being on earth takes bound to do - namely, to have confiso deep and so true an interest in their dence in the providence of God ; to welfare as does their father and mother. recognize His hand guiding the course Their advice springs ever from the very We know soul of affection, pure as the love of God Himself, and their command should that He is good and merciful and ready to help us in our need ; we know that even when He punishes it is not so much in anger as in love that He does so ; yet be obeyed as the command of God. As sin brings its inevitable punishment on this earth, so disobedience of the parents is sure to be followed by sor-row and often shame. A girl may say, in the pride of her budding woman-hood that share a sure budding womanwe complain and are discontented, and some even go so far as to blaspheme the God who, at the very moment when we are treating Him with such indighood, that she is such an age and can nity, is lovingly working all things together unto good, who is doing for them more than they would ever hope judge for herself-she may be even guilty of irreverence of thinking her parents as "old fashioned" or "old fogyish," but at such time she knows Oh ! what pride is theirs, who set up not what she says. She is blinded and led away by the youthful passions. their judgment against God's and in-sist upon the Almighty doing things The parents are guided by the soulaccording to their fancy. They see no reason why they should suffer this or that. Why should they be treated so harshly? Other people have comfort ; why should not they? Oh ! what folly, what blindness is there in the hearts of men and women who speak thus! What ingratitude is theirs! Perhaps the God they are abusing has forgiven them hundreds of mortal sins ; perhaps He is withholding what they are demanding because He sees if He granted them the things they ask their

The Child Martyr.

Who is this beautiful child, blue

and adorable will of God. Dear brethren, let it not be said of eyed, sweet, open-faced? His name is Tarcisius, a boy of twelve years. us that we are ingrates or that we are so foolish as to think ourselves wiser He walks with modest manner, and than God; but let us turn to Him with all our hearts and recognize in all He sends us His unspeakable mercy : let us ever see in Him the all-wise God, our Father, and never permit our selves to be deceived by the rebellion of our lower nature. Let us, in a word, "cast all our care upon the than God ; but let us turn to Him with

misery.

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"MOONDYNE'S" GOLDEN perfectly what would be required of me. I am too young to be suspected, and I would die ten thousand deaths SECRLT.

The Gold Mine of O'Reilly's Novel Discoverea.

The priest turns to the altar and pre-pares the Blessed Sacrament, gives It to the child's care, directs him where to go, then says: "Remember Tarcisius, what Burden you bear. Avoid all public streets, and delay not on your way." "Father, I shall be torn to pieces sooner than give the Blessed Sacrament to any but you," replies the child as he sets out on his mission. Going on his way, as we described him at the beginning, at a turn of one of the streets he comes upon a group of boys at play. They cry: "Oh here comes Tarcisius! just whom we need. Come, Tarcisius, we need one need. Come, Tarcisius, we need one more to make up the game." But the little boy replies: "I cannot. I dare not stay to-day. boys, I have im-portant business to perform." "Oh, how important you are! Are you going to have an audience with the Emperor? If you have a letter there, or whatever it maybe, just lay it aside till the game is over." "I can-not stay, Petilius, I cannot," the child says pleadingly, as the largest boy in says pleadingly, as the largest boy in criminals, and, while exposing many says pleadingly, as the largest boy in the group advances threateningly. "Come, now, no sulking," this boy cries, "What is it you have, that you hold It so closely?" as he notices how tightly the little hands are clasped over the breast. Let's see it;" but the little child refuses, and clasps more tightly his Hidden Treasure. This makes them determined to find out his tightly his Hidden Treasure. This makes them determined to find out his secret. They rush on him, kick him, beat him, trample upon him, and tug with might and main to tear apart with might and main to tear apart the folded arms: all in vain. Now a discipline, and by opening up ways the folded arms: all in Vain. Now a crowd gathers, asking one of the other "What is it?" A well dressed man comes up; a sneering, wicked look deforms his handsome face. He had detorms his nandsome face. The had once been under instruction in the Christian faith, but, another Judas, he forsook it for worldly profit. He understands the child's determined He understands the child's determined action, and cries out: "He is a Chris-tian ass bearing their mysteries." This is sufficient for the pagan crowd. They rush upon the helpless child, with merciless ferocity, but he does

not relinquish his grasp. A brawny blacksmith deals a heavy blow with his hammer, and the little hands are a bleeding, shapeless mass of flesh. Suddenly the crowd is hurled hither and thither, a giant soldier is dealing blows right and left. "Chivalrous Remans you are "be avies "to avoid Romans, you are," he cries, "a credit to your proud nation, that you attack a feeble child !" The crowd is quickly dispersed. The soldier, Quadratus, who is an unsuspected Christian, lifts tenderly the bleeding, dying martyr, shedding a flood of tears at the same time. The child opens his eyes and recognizing the soldier says : "Quad-ratus, I am carrying the Blessed Sacra-The parents are guided by the soul-light in which they have enshrined her, and they can see the breath of evil—the faintly approaching mist of thisfortune that steals into the clarified spiritual atmosphere with which their pure love has surrounded her. Let girls honor their fathers and their days will they could not take the Blosked Sacra-they could not take the Blosked Sacragirls honor their fathers and says: "They tried hard, Father, but their mothers and their days will they could not take the Blessed Sacra-ment from me." Then, at the touch of lead to an eternal happiness hereafter. As the first glass of whiskey often proved the ruin of the boy so too the first deliberate disobedience of the girl to her parents may lead her to ruin and be proved the ruin of the boy so too the to her parents may lead her to ruin and the press a mads unfold their rigid clasp, and the little white soul flies away to God, 'mid the fast falling tears of the priest and the sobs of the sturdy soldier.

O thou thrice blest martyr, what joy to carry thy Lord, and take Him unto thy feeble care ! and above this what joy to die for the precious sake of Him

vou bore ! O good Tarcisius, pray for us from ETHEL.

Why

Now that a surpassingly rich gold field has been discovered in Western Australia, one is forcibly reminded of John Boyle O'Reilly's remarkably clever story of "Moondyne," says the Advocate of Melbourne, Australia. tune, liberty and life for the emancipa tion of their country. For his connec-tion with the Fenian movement he with others less gifted, was sent to Western Australia in a penal hulk, and there for some years lived the life of a convict at Fremantle. After his PLATE GLASS in the Best for the fallen by which they might recover their lost positions in society. But whilst his speculations on prison Society discipline are extremely interesti couched in fiction, that to which we would direct attention just now is the For Dinners, House Parties, Af-"golden secret" on which the story turns. The scene is laid in the Vasso ternoon Receptions and Five o'Clocks, District, in which there is, 'midst almost inaccessible mountains, a cav fabulously rich in gold, which was only known to the natives until Moondyn had won their confidence, and been intrusted with their secret. Psycho logical puzzles have become numerou enough since "Moondyne" was writ ten, but it may be that its author, in making a "golden secret" the basis of his plot, furnishes an earlier puzzle of the kind that is as mystic as any which has followed For one thing, the coincidences are almost startling. Bailey's claim at Colgardie is in that part of the colony in which the gold mine of fiction was situated, and the country around this situated, and the county as that from mine was dry and arid as that from which the precious metal is now being which the such large quantities. Was Boyle O'Reilly a geologist, or did he find the "color" when road-making in the convict gang? He was not a geologist, and if he had any reason to believe in a gold deposit he would no have kept the secret to himself. Was the speculation in which he indulged, and which has now been verified in ing's.

so remarkable a manner, purely imaginative? That is the view most people will take of the case, but at the same time it suggests other questions Was it, for instance, a case of what is called "unconscious celebration," in which secrets hidden from the ordinary senses are dimly disclosed, and leave on the mind in waking moments an indistict and unaccountable impression To the mystic who delights in the study of physchological phenomena, it may seem that Boyle O'Reilly was influenced by an unconscious prevision of the truth; but whether the explanation is simple or uncommon, the remark-able features of it have suggested to us the publication of "Moondyne," and the first instalment of this power-fully written and most interesting



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Advice to Young Men.

salvation would be endangered ; yet all that He is doing in loving kindness

is being misunderstood, because men are unwilling to bow down to the holy

early Roman persecution of the faith-ful followers of Christ, sometime to-Some old genius gives the following wards the close of the third century. We cannot glance back at the annal advice to young men who "depend on father " for their support, and take no of those early saints and martyrs withinterest in business, but are regular out a sense of shame at the tepidity and drones in the hive, subsisting on that which is earned by others—"Come, off weakness of our own faith. Would we, Christians, pass through the ordeals, difficulties and sufferings of with your coat, clinch the saw, the plough handles, the axe, the spade-those early Christians, and, as they, not only without murmuring, but with anything that will enable you to stir your blood. Fly around and tear your A new edict more dreadful and jacket rather than be the recipient of the Joy? A new edict more dreadful and terrible than any previous, has been published by the Roman Emperor, and a priest, carrying the Blessed Sacrajoy ? old gentleman's bounty. Sooner than play the dandy at dad's expense, hire yourself out to some potato patch, let yourself out to stop holes, or watch the ment to the dying, dares not tread the streets of Rome. It is necessary to bars, and when you think yourself en-titled to a resting spell, do it on your own hook. Get up in the morning, consign that sacred office of carrying the Lord and Saviour, to some trusty turn round at least twice before break-Catholic man, whom the priest, taking fast, help the old gentleman, give him a different route, will meet at the home of the sick person. A certain priest now and then a lift in business, learn one day receives a call to come at once to the bedside of a dying person. how to take the lead, and not for ever being led, and you have no idea how There is no one near to whom he can intrusts the Sacred Treasure, and the the discipline will benefit you. Do this, and, our word for it, you will priest hesitates, breathing a prayer for help and knowledge to do what is best. seem to breathe a new atmosphere, possess a new frame, tread a new besting, and you may begin to aspire to manhood." We have a marty in the cause of the most insidious of

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We see but dimly through the mists and vapors; Amid these earthly damps, What seem to us but sad, funereal tapers May be Heaven's distant lamps. -LONGFELLOW.

In Two Denominations.

Jay Cooke of Philadelphia, in 1866, and the following story: "One day told the following story : when I was putting Government bonds upon the market, I was greatly an noyed by the clerks telling me that there was an old man in the office who would do no business with them, and must see me. To get rid of him I went out. Said he: 'Mr. Cooke, I have got \$3,000 in this bag ; I can't do anything with it in the town where I live ; they are circulating grocer's checks and everything else for money and I am frightened because I think will be cheated if I despose of it. Wil you tell me on your word of hono if these bonds are sound and right If they are not right, nothing is right I am putting all I have in the world into them.' After further conversation into them.' the man decided to take them. 'What denomination will you have them in ? I asked. This was too much for the old man. He had never heard that word used in connection with business. He scratched his head and said : 'You 'You may give me \$500 in Old School Presbyterian to please the old woman, but I will take the heft of it in Baptist."

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Ar, F. A. Moore, organist of St. Dishie, was the accompaniest.
In the report of the Law examina ion held at Orgoode Hall, Toronto, last week, we notice among the names of the successful candidates for barrister that of Mr. J. A. Murphy, the gov-ernor of the jail of Cayuga and Secretary of Branch 26, C. M. B. A. Mr. Murphy has the ligh honor ot taking the second place in a class of thirty two. It is also gratifying to notice that among the first five candidates called to the bar in the Court of Commons Pleas on Tuesday last there were three Marphys, viz.. Brother J. A. Murphy, Mr. F. J. Murphy, solicitor, London, and Mr. O. Murphy, of Latchford & Murphy, Solicitors, Ottawa. These celever young Irish Catholics have done them nationality and crede.

Resolutions of Condolence.

Brantford, May 21, 1894. The following resolutions of condolence were assed at the last regular meeting, held May

The following resolutions of contacting, held May passed at the last regular meeting, held May ¹⁴: Moved by Bro. Schuler, seconded by Bro. Comerford, whereas it hath pleased Almighty God in His infinite wisdom to call to Hinself the sister of Bro. Maurice Walsh, therefore be

Resolved that while we bow in submission to the Divine Will it is only just that we, the nembers of Branch 5, are desirous to show our heartfelt sympathy to our brother and family in their sad bereavement. W.B. SCHULER, Rec. Sec.

W. B. SCHULER, Rec. Sec. W. B. SCHULER, Rec. Sec. Moved by William Comerford, seconded by Wendin Schuler. The members of Branch No. 5. Brautford, which has befallen our esteemed Brother, Mr. Michael Quinlivan, by the death of his re spected father, hasten to exteened Brother, Mr. Michael Quinlivan, by the death of his re spected father, hasten to exteened Brother, Mr. Michael Quinlivan, by the death of his re associate the sympathy of this branch and to condole with him in his treparable los. The deceased, though not personally known fregard of the community in which he lived, and died sauctified by the rites and consola tions of the community in which he lived, and died sauctified by a first here and consola tions of the community in which he lived, and died sauctified by a first here and consola tions of the community in the feels at the loss of found and loving parent and in consonation with the spirit of or bash f. devonting they are distored theorem and grant him the grace of resignation to His supreme law. At the regular meeting of the C. M. B. A. hold on Monday night, May 21, 1894, the following resolution of condolence was assed : More by M. J. McDermott, seconded by

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DIOCESE OF HAMILTON.

Concert in Honor of His Lordship Bishop Dowling, at Loretto, Mt. St. Mary, Hamilton.

The large Distribution hall at Loretto Con-vent was crowded on Thursday evening with a most appreciative audience. The pro-gramme which had been prepared in honor of the Episcopal consecration of His Lord-ship, Bishop Dowling, was one of the most pleasing ever presented at the Academy. The high standard of excellence aimed at and attained here, as in all the convents of Lor-etto, was particularly noticeable on this oc-casion.

attained here, as in an observation of this oc-casion. The choruses, from the opening "Ecce Sacerdos," to the closing beautiful though somewhat musically superficial "Ode to St. Cecilia," by Cappoce, were in point of attack and expression equal, if not superior, to those of many professional choral societies. We must not forget to mention the fine effect of Mrs. Martin Murphy's flut-like voice in the "Ode to St. Cecilia; its delightfully pure in-tonation on the high notes was a most artistic treat. The three instrumental numbers were arranged for four pianos, with orchestra of four violins, flute, clarionet, obse, cello and contra basso. Of these selections the March from Tannehauser had the real Wagnerian ring to it; the light Overture "Lustpid" was perhaps to many more pleasing; while lovers of Italian and German music agreed that the Mascagin Intermezzo had the best points of both schools—flowing melody and rich har-monization. "The Vale of Pearls," an Operetta in one

Mascapin Intermezzo had the best points of both schools-flowing melody and rich hardmonite.
"The Vale of Pearls," an Operetta in one was laid in the Alps, and evident care had been bestowed on correct detail of costume, the pupils making a charming picture in their Swiss musin dresses, Tyrol peaked hats and velvet bodices. We fancied ourselves, Alpen stock in hand, lending aid to the pretty mountain maidens in their search for the pearl; all that was wanting was ag impression.
The different recitations, the young disciplination of the search of the "snow-clad peaks" to make the illustion of the open was all the search for the pearl; all that was wanting was ag impression on plete.
The different recitations, the young was a displayed marked elocutionary ability, and were warmly applauded. Whitter's was illustrated by the Delsart class in the expressive language of pantomine with a pretection which elicited enthusiastic expressive language of pantomine with a book form, beautifully illuminated by At the conclusion of the concert His Lordship addressed a few words to the pupils, thanking them for their excellent entertain ment and congratulating them on the advantages they possessed in Loretto, which hanking them for their excellent entertain the type paise many accomplishements were taught and high moral education which enabled.
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Episcopal Visitations.

A large number of the priests of the diocese was present. Episcopal Visitations. The next morning His Lordship, accompanied by Mgr. McEvay and Father Murphy of the cathedral staff, left for Deemerton, to be present at the celebration of Corpus Christi and to give confirmation to the children of Deemerton and Midmay, On the arrival of the train at Mildmay, Tather Wey, the pastor, Father Brohmann of Formosa, and the entire Catholic congregation, met His Lordship and greeted him with three rousing cheers. A large number of the men was dressed in soldiers uniform and armed with guns, and fired salutes at regular intervals. A procession was formed to escort the Bishop to the church and afferwards to the priest's horse in Deemerton, the soldiers uniform and armed with guns, and fired salutes at regular intervals. A procession was formed to escort the Bishop to the church and afferwards to the priest's horse in Deemerton, the soldiers uniform and the Hersen end the Rev. Father Sweitzer, C. S. C., of St. Jerome's College, Berlin ; Father Wey acting as deacon and Father Murphy as subdeacon. Father Owens, pastor of Ayton, assisted the Bishop, who occupied the throne. After Mass His Lordship preached, and administered the sacrament of confirmation to one hundred and ten children; then a procession was formed and the Blessed Sacrament was graned and the Blessed Sacrament was arrived in through the open country. The route was ornamented with evergrees, arched and cher Blessed Sacrament was given. Badges, banners and bands were scattered through the procession. Some people prayed in a loud voice, some samg and all carried themselves with a becompt of the solars and bands were scattered through the poele. The way and the boys (in uniform) carried deerrate draft the Bishop, attended by the chergy, carried the Bishop, attended by the whole congregation. The bishop thanked the people and gave them his blessing and deving area different or or binning and at certain places into and while it poure and only Catholics, but many Pro

fact that in the days of Father Schmitz, who was so much loved and respected by his people, he used to come, at the request of the Rev. Father, and preach the Corpus Christi sermon and at the same time take part in

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Rev. F. ther, and preach the Corpus Christi sermon and at the same time take part in the great procession. They knew him then under the name of the priest with the black curled hair, "O ! is it not a pity," exclaimed some, "that those beautiful black curls have changed their color!" They ascribe this early change to the fact that he is overtaxed with work. Day after day, in rain, snow and mud, he travels from parish to parish (which are often long distances apart) and admin-isters the sacrament of confirmation. Often he travels without an assistant who is accustomed to the ceremonies of the holy work. In Formosa a layman had to read the names of the children, a small boy held the crosier, another the mitre and often he had to repeat the work of complaint on his part: he was as patient as a lamb and quietly con-tinued his holy work. If this is not the work of an apostle than indeed we are at a loss to find it. May God keep him strong and robust in order that he may be able to continue his noble work for many years to come!

Corpus Christi at the Cathedral.

Corpus Christi at the Cathedral. The solemnity of the glorious Feast of Corpus Christi was celebrated at the Cathedral. Ham-ition, in a most imposing manner. At the 8:50 Mass aboatone bundred children of the parish approached Holy Communion for the first time. A large congregation was present. After High Mass, at 10:50, which was sung by Right Rev. Monsignor McEvay, with Father Hinchey as daecon. Father Murphy sub-deacon, and Father Coty master of creemonies, a procession was formed. The First Communi-cants, bearing candles and dressed in their fes-tive garments, followed the cross-bearer. Then came the sanctuary boys, in their richly colord soutanes. Monsignor McEvay carried the Biessed Sacrament supported, by deacon and sub-deacon, under a silken canopy which was borne by six members of the congregation. During the afternoon the Biessed Sacrament with adorers. The evening was closed with a procession and Benediction of the Biessed Sacrament. Corpus Christi Celebration at Chep-

Corpus Christi Celebration at Chep-stow, County Bruce.

Benediction of the Blessed Sacrahent. Corpus Christ! Celebration at Chep-stow, County Bruce. The most provincent object that strikes the eye, on approaching the village of Chepstow, is the large and commodious new brick Separate school, ereciet two years ago on an eminence commanding a view of the sur-rounding country. It is two stories high, with a bell tower, and is heated by hot air, furnaces. It is throughly well equipped and efficiently taught by Mr. George Leyes and Miss Rose McGinnis, who on the 23rd mst. had one-hundred and fifty pupils under their training. This was established because the fanaticism of the people was so excited by aggressive addresses delivered before them by timerary lecturers that the Public school was made unendurable to Catholics ; and close by is the old Public school build ing, loudly proclaiming in its desolation the folly of those who would attempt to abridge the rights of Catholics. The great centre of attraction on the 24th was the Catholic church of Chepstow, where and ta Salette, London diocess, deacon, and Rev. J. J. Corcoran, Teeswater, sub-deacon. After the Mass an appropriate sermon was preached by Rev. P. Corcoran. After the Mass an appropriate sermon was preached by Rev. P. Corcoran. After the Mass an appropriate sermon was ind was then organized, composed of the different societies of the parish; and the Bessed Sacrament in the montrance ac-companied with music and chanting of pains and hymns and recitation of the Litanies and other appropriate devotions, was borne to the Bensed Sacrament was fiven. The dreat of which the Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament was given. The harge and pious congregation dispersed to their homes, highly edified and impressed by the celebration of the day. BDIOCESE OF LONDON.

out the Christian world on the feast of Corpus Christi, it is manifest that such exultation is inconsistent during Lent when we com memorate the institution; therefore the Church has added the feast of Corpus Christi in order to g.ve full vent to her joy and happiness in possessing this Sacrament of Love. happiness in possessing this Sacrament of Love. Immediately after the High Mass there was a solemn procession in honor of the Blessed Eucharist, in the cathedral and around the grounds. The honor of carrying the canopy over the Blessed Sacrament belonged to four young gentlemen of the congregation — Messrs. Cook, Murphy, Brown and Garvey. During the afternoon the Blessed Sacra-ment was exposed for the veneration and adoration of the taithful, who, in large num bers, availed themselves of the opportunity of making reparation to Jesus for the luke warmness and carelessness of negligent Catholics and for the insults of unbelievers, and of making acts of faith and love. The little children of St. Peter's school, robed in spotless white and with wreaths and veils, formed a guard of honor for the Blessed Eucharist during the afternoon.

and loving husband, an affectionate father, a most desirable neighbor. Coming from the good old Highland stock of Glengarry we need scarcely say he was deeply attached to the land of his ancestors. He remem-bered with pride dear old Glengarry, and still dearer Scottand from whence his sturdy ancestors came. But above all he was deeply attached to the faith of his fathers - a good, consistent, practical Catholic, attentive to his duties, and most generous with the means at his disposal lo everything appertaining to the temporal affairs of the Church. He leaves a wife and four children to mourn his loss, and to them we beg to offer our most heartfelt con-dolence in their sad affliction and pray that the great Consoler may come to their reilef; and for the departed loved one we say from the charge of this paris ago. Rev. M. Moyna, the respected pastor of Stayner, came to take charge of this parish, at that time attached to Collingwood. There was then a debt of over s5.000; the church was in bad repsir, and no priest's house. But to-dny what a difference 1 the departed is to only in an excellent state of repair, but the interior is beautifully decor-ated ; the errounds are laid out in a most tateful

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Comproved. There was the draw of over the source of over prices house. But to dray what a difference i The church is not only in an excellent state of repair, but the laterior is beautifully decortated it is prounds are laid out in a inost tasteful manner, and there is a parochial residence that would be a credit to a parish of twice its size and what is still better, there is not a dollar of the whole property. This is indifference in the property of the size of the property of the debt on the property of the debt but to beautify God's house, for the congregation is neither large nor wealthy, but they said from their hearts. "We have loved, O Lord, the beauty of Thy House and the place wherein thy glory dwellch." We congratulate pastor and people on the out-come of their zealous efforts for the areater know of God and we sincerely trast that the maximum blessings, both spiritual and temporal. May 28, 1894.

OBITUARY.

MISS LODIE PALADINO, LONDON.

MISS LODIE PALADINO, LONDON. MISS LODIE PALADINO, LONDON. Seldom, if ever before, have there been evinced such expressions of genuine regret news of the sudden death, on the Feast of Gorpus Christi, of Miss Lodie, the second aughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paladino, of Queen's avenue, London. And indeed we do in wonder that such was the case when we there are the sudden of the second ardent fait. It truly seems as though our Queen of May specially selected the fairest ardent friends considered her aliment only at transient indisposition, but it has been it we hours, at transient indisposition, but it has been it we hours, at transient indisposition, but it has been it but the friends considered her aliment only at transient indisposition, but it has been it but the second second second second second at transient indisposition, but it has been it but, on the second second second second second possible or that his skill suggested at the second the measure of Eternal bustice. However, she had the great targiness of being anointed before death. The was a devoit client of our Blessed Hay, azealous Promoter of the League of the second heart and an exemplary member of the bodility of the Blessed Virgin Mary, the members of the latter society received possible of the latter society received possible of the latter society received to clock Mass, on the 28th ultimo, the cele-brand of the Mass being the chaptain of the availty. Rev. M. J. Tieru. The meneral took place from her father's reidence, on Saturday, 28'th May, to the server all that was mortal of aloving daugh there all that was mortal of aloving daugh there all that was consigned to the are. Miss there are it peace: I **AN EXPLANATION.**

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After the Mass an appropriate sermon was preached by Rev. P. Corcoran. A procession was then organized, composed of the different societies of the parish : and the Blessed Sacrament in the montrance ac-companied with music and chanting of palms and hymns and recitation of the Litanies and other appropriate devolions, was borne to the cemetery where there are four chapter in a chart of the procession the last Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament was given. After the singing of the 'Te Deum' the large and hous congregation dispersed by the celebration of the day. DIOCESE OF LONDON. On Sunday last the feast of Corpus Christi was celebrated in a most fitting manner in its Peter's Cathedral, London. In the morn ing there were three Masses – the first, a low Mass, at 7 o'clock; the second as 25:0. The last Mass, celebrated by His Lordship the Bishop, assisted by His Lordship the Bishop, assisted by His Lordship the Bishop, assisted by His day celebrating delivered a short server the day celebrating corpus Christi-the the Wentworth. Sow what I wish to state is, that such is not the case in North a Sizo. The last Mass, celebrated by His Lordship the Bishop, assisted by His Lordship the Bishop, assisted by His day celebrating corpus Christi-the the day celebrating corpus Christi-the the day celebrating the Bishop, assisted by His Lordship the Bishop, assisted by Thursday. When we remember the extra-ortinary display of joy manifested through on the cev of His Stared Passion, on Holy Thursday. When we remember the extra-ting display of joy manifested through on the cev of His Stared Passion, on Holy Thursday. When we remember the extra-ting display of joy manifested through on the cev of His Stared Passion, on Holy Thursday. When we remember the extra-ting display of joy manifested through on the ev of His Stared Passion on Holy Thursday. When we the enters that the extra that day celebrating Lent when we com the ev of His Stared Passion on Holy Thursday. When we the enter the extra that day celebrating Lent whe

their profound sympathy with our worthy brother and his family in their sad bereave-ment, which they bear with edifying Chris-tian foritude and resignation. Resolved that a copy of this resolution be sent to brother Tanguey, and to the CATHO-LIC RECORD and Catholic Register for publication. V. KEENAN, Rec. Sec. J. HANAHOE, Fin. Sec.

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From the bound rate star. For payards of three years the Star has been republishing articles from various papers in Canada and the United States recounting wonders in healing, wrought, often in lorlorn cases, by the use of the preparation known as Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. A more or less in-timate acquaintance with the publishers of several of the newsphers warranted us in believing that the cases reported by them were not overdrawn or exaggerated adver-tisements, but were published as truthful statements of remarkable cures from human ills worthy of the widest publicity, that other sufferers might be benefited also. For some time past we have heard the name of Mrs. Robert Bissett, of Colorne township, mentioned as one who had experienced mucb benefit from the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills after years of painful suffering. Carious to know the particulars, a repre-sentative of the Star called upon her son at his four and feed store on Hamilton street, and asked how far the story was true. With-out hesitation or reserve Mr. Bissett launched in to praise of Pink Pills, which he said had a most wonderful effect in relieving his mother from the suffering of a bedridden invalid, crippled by rheumatism, and restor-ing her to the enjoyment of a fair degree of healt and activity for a person of seventy years ot age. "See her yourself," he said, "Acting on this corial in vitation, the re-porter drove out to the well known hise thomestead. Mrs. Bissett was found enjoy ing an afternoor's visit at the residence of a neighbor, Mrs. Robertson. She laughingly greeted the reporter with the assurance that she knew what he had come for as her son had told her the day she was in town what was wanted, and although she had no wish to figure in the newspaper she was quite willing to the day she was in town what was wanted, and although she had no wish to figure down with thematism and for seven months I lay helpless in bed tamable to anything, and could get accros

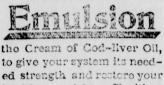
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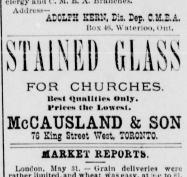
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At the regular meeting of Branch No. 130, Bathurst, N. B., held on May 131, Bathurst, N. B., held on May 132, Bathurst, N. B., held on May 134, held lowing resolutions were unanimously adopted : Whereas Almighty God has thought it well, in His most infinite wisdom, to call from the searthly abode into the mansions of ternal rest and happiness, the beloved wite of our Brother, Joseph J. Meahan : Resolved that we, the members of the above branch, tender to Brother Meahan our most sincere sympathy and condolence in his sad bereavement; at the same time praying that the most Sacred Heart of Jessa, the patron of our branch, may sustain our brother and give strength and comfort to him and his tender little cnes who have lost a faithfu wife and Christian mother and the Church a devoted member. Also, Be given to Brother Meahan and that they be published in the CATHOLIC RECORD, Miranich Advance and the Courrier des Provinces Maritimes. JOHNE & BALDWIN, JAMES J. POWER, JOHNE J. HABENIXGTON.

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Ingersoll, Ont., May 22, 1891. At the last regular meeting of Sacred Heart Court No. 270, Catholic Order of Foresters, the following resolution, moved by D. Howe, seconded by Jno. Levihan, was unanimously

seconded by Jno. Levinan, was unanimously adopted: Whereas Almighty God in His infinite wis-dom has seen fit to remove by death John Mc-Dermott, the son of our esteemed Treasurer, Bro. Thos. McDermott, which sad event occurred so suddenly on the evening of Friday. May 4, therefore be it Resolved that we, the members of Sacred Heart Court No. 270, hereby tender Bro. Mc-Dermott and family our sincerest sympathy in their sad bereavement, and pray that God may grant them strength to bear their great loss. Be it further.

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Be it further Resolved that this resolution be spread on the minutes of our meeting, a copy sent to Bro. McDermoit and also to the CATHOLIC RECORD and local press for insertion, F. DEVEREAUX, C. R. D. HOWE, Rec. Sec.

Sunnyside.

Rev. Father Lynch, chaplain of the Sacred Heart Orphanage, Sunnyside, left last week for Niagara, of which he has been appointed parish priest. During his stay at the Orphanage, he was devotedly attached to the interests of those under his care; and, not-withstanding his poor health, labored zeal-ously in the performance of duties entailed upon him. His many friends in Toronto sincerely wish that he may have health and strength to fulfil the duties of his new sphere, and that success may attend his every effort in the exercise of parochial works.

God is able to effect more than man is b'e to understand, Thomas A. Kempis.

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the honor to remain Yours respectfully, JOHN NICHOLSON.

Month's Mind.

On Monday, the 21st ult. the month's mind Mass was offored by Rev. Father Devlin, or Oscola, for the repose of the soul of the late Mrs. Thos. Dwyer, of Ezanville. Mrs. Dwyer had been complaining for about two weeks previous to her death; and consoled and forti-fied, by the reception of the last sacraments, her perfect resignation to the Divine will was most edifying. She was a practical Catholic, a kind, loving mother and a sincere friend to the afflicted; and her family have our deep and tained.

hearter sympathy in the loss they have a so-stancel. Scarcely three years have elapsed since the Angel of Death called their devoted father, and the family circle then broken have since parted with two brothers and their dear mother Mrs. Dwyer was born in Waterford, Ireland, h 1825, but came with her parents to Canadi while very young. She was the mother o circht children, one of whom is a Religious o the order of the Grey Nuns.

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Meaford, Ont., 10th May, 1894. E. S. Miller, Esq. Sec. The P. P. I. St. Thomas, Ont. RE BARRY NO. 3910. Dear Sir – We thank you for prompt pay-ment of Claim for \$2,000 under Certificate No. 3010, held by Martha Jane Barry, deceased. Under terms of the Policy of the P. P. I. was entitled to minety days after completion of proofs, but instead of taking advantage of this part of the contract, have paid the Claim as soon as proofs were completed. We appreciate your business-like prompt-ness and regret that proofs were unavoidably delayed, thereby preventing your handing over the money as soon as you wished to. Yours truly, (S) WILSON & DVER. Solicitors for Beneficiary.

C. L. A.

At the last regular meeting of the Catho-lic Literary Association of Lindsay the following resolution of condolence was moved by A. O'Boyle, seconded by J. Primeau, that Whereas it has pleased Almighty God to remove by death Mrs. Tangney beloved wife of our highly esteemed Brother mem-ber, M. E. Tangney, be it therefore Resolved that the members of this associa-tion, whilst humbly bowing in submission to the will of Almighty God, desire to express

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