Catholic Record. Christianus mihi nomen est Catholicus vero Cognomen."-(Christian is my Name, but Catholic my Surname)-St. Pacien, 4th Century.

VOLUME XXXV.

LONDON, ONTARIO SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1913

Freeman's Journal A LENTEN PRAYER

Christ, teach us each to live his part With feelings near as man can know, To those that stirred Thy sacred heart

In mortal compass here below.

That, when the palms of fame be spread

Before our paths, one thought of

Thee May bring us still to humbly tread The ways of frail mortality.

That when men jeer our earnest deed

And us, again one thought of The May only give the faith we need To mount a lesser Calvary.

That, when earth's empty dreams are gone, When earthly hopes can cheer no

more.

We each in faith may lean upon The cross that Thou hast borne before. -CYRIL A. SMACK

Long Branch, New Jersey.

THE NEW CATECHISM

(Suggestions and criticisms are to be addressed to Rev. H. J. Canning, 5 Earle St., Toronto.) X

JESUS CHRIST AS PROPHET What is a prophet? A prophet is one who teaches truth, and foretells the future.

Did our Lord foretell the future ? Yes ; He foretold the manner of His death, His rising from the dead, the downfall of Jerusalem, and many other things.

How does He teach us the Christian religion? Through His Church.

What help did He promise the teachers of the Church ? He promised to to be with them all days, even till the

end of the world. (Matt. 28.)

Who were the first teachers of the Church ? The Apostles.

Who have taken their place in the work of teaching? The Bishops of the Catholic Church.

Lesson Tenth

that we are to worship God as the "Faith comes by hearing, and Sovereign Lord of all things. hearing by the word of Christ." Se How many kinds of worship are there ? Three ; private worship, famsays St. Paul, and he says too How can they preach unless they ily worship, and public worship. be sent ?" Our Lord sent His Apos-Mention some acts of private wortles to teach and to baptize all ship. Kneeling in prayer, visiting nations, and said He should be with the Blessed Sacrament. them, teaching and baptizing all When is there family worship? When the members of a family join nations, till the end of time. "As the Father hath sent me," He said, in the rosary or other prayer in the

I send you." And as the Apostles home. were sent by our Lord, so others were sent by the Apostles, and these in

is offered by or for all the people in their turn sent others still. This a body. sending or mission to preach the Gospel must be Apostolic, i. e., ship? The Holy Sacrifice of the it must be such that it can be Mass. traced back to the Apostles, who were the first teachers of the Church and fice to an angel or a saint? No; that preachers of the Gospel, and who would be the sin of idolatry. were sent by Christ. It is only in

things, for His own sake, and our neighbor as ourselves for God's sake. ANSWERS THE QUESTION WHAT Say the ten commandments of IS THE GREATEST NEED OF God. (See page 00.) OUR TIMES Lesson Eleventh

Charity, or the love of God above all

the Church, He teaches us, for Our

Lord said to them "He who hears

you hears Me." What we are to be-

lieve He has summed up for us in

the Apostles' Creed. What we have

to do is summed up for us in the

commandments, and the sum of it

all is the love of God and our neigh-

bor. To be saved we have to be

freed from sin, to be born again, to

put off the old man and put on the

new, to walk in newness of life, and

this new life of grace the Holy

Ghost gives us through the sacra-

ments. The Holy Ghost dwells in us

as in His temple ; for the living God,

a living temple. "Know ye not,"

says the Apostle, "that you are the

temple of the Holy Ghost ?" Your

body is the temple of the living God;

how careful you should be not to

XII

THE FIRST COMMANDMENT

What is the first commandment of

God ? I am the Lord thy God ; thou

shalt not have strange gods before

What does this mean? It means

soil it with sin!

Me.

Baltimore, February 3. Before He went up into Heaven Cardinal Gibbons in his sermon in from the Mount of Olives Our Lord the Cathedral yesterday talked particularly to young men, and declared that the greatest need of the times is told His disciples to wait in the holy city of Jerusalem the table duty. should be "clothed with power from duty. He asserted that the man who is of He asserted in life is not the holy city of Jerusalem till they Ghost. His coming was as the rushthe greatest service in life is not the ing of a mighty wind, and He rested who dashes to the cannon's one

mouth, but the one who takes the upon each one of the Apostles in the place in life assigned to him and fills form of parted tongues of fire. Our it to the best of his ability and does Lord came into the world to teach what his conscience tells him is right, even in the face of criticism. and to save us. When He left the "The slave of human respect," he said, "is detested or despised because he canworld and went back to the Father, He sent His Spirit, His other Self, so not speak or live up to his honest to say, to carry on His work of teachconvictions.' The topic of his sermon was "Maning and saving. By the pastors of

liness," and His Eminence said : "In commenting on the life of our Divine Saviour we are usually inclined to lay particular stress on His tenderness of heart, His amiable disposition, His meekness of character and His compassion for suffering humanity. This is indeed as it should be, for these affectionate qualities shone forth conspicuously in the

life of our blessed Redeemer. BOTH LAMB AND LION

"But in gazing so intently on these sweet-tempered traits of our Lord, are we not apt to overlook His sturdy manhood and force of character ? I Christ is called the 'Lamb of God.' He is also called the 'Lion of the fold If He exhibits the meekof Juda.' ness of a lamb when He is led before His judges and His executioners, He displays the courage of a lion when He confronts the scribes and Pharisees. He rebukes their hypocrisy, and He tears off the mask and exposes them in all their hideous deformity. Those eyes that were moistened with tears of compassion at the tomb of Lazarus flash with righteous indignation when he denounces the desecration of God's temple. The hand that was habitually raised to

bless innocent youth and repentant sinners is lifted up to smite the money changers that profaned His Father's house. "I propose to speak to you this morning on the subject of the manliness of Christ. My remarks will be specially addressed to young men and

women, though they will not be mis-applied if the adults of both sexes are included. WHAT IS GREATEST NEED ?

"The question may be asked, What is the greatest need of our times for not be the servant of Christ.

the betterment of Christian society ? Is it churches ? Temples of worship are, indeed, very necessary. The construction of elegant and welladorned houses of worship is an evi dence of the faith and devotion of the people, but they are not the most essential thing for our day. The primitive Christians paid homage to God in the catacombs, and some of our forefathers adored their Lord under the canopy of heaven in secluded mountains and in caves of the

What is the fulfilment of the law? CARDINAL GIBBONS ON not a criterion of genuine success. harity, or the love of God above all "MANLINESS" The true test of ultimate triumph lies in the fulfilment of duty. "If you are faithful at the post to

If you are faithful at the post to which Providence will assign you, no matter what that post may be, you will be successful in life. You will enjoy the testimony of a good con-science. You will merit the esteem of your fellow-citizens, and, above ell you will have the approval of all, you will have the approval of heaven. Your name may not be emblazoned on the fading pages of earthly history, but, what is infinitely better, it will be inscribed in the imperishable records of the Book of Life.

THE FRUIT OF INNOCENCE IS GLADNESS

"Young men, let me exhort you to be pure, chaste and clean of heart. Rise superior to your passions. Keep them under subjection. Then you will enjoy an habitual tranquility of soul, abundance of peace and joy of spirit, which is the fruit of inno-Oh, how high will you soar ence. above the slave of his lusts, who for a moment of sensual gratification is tortured with remorse, melancholy and despair. The fruit of innocence is gladness. The wages of sin is death.

"Be faithful in attending the house of God on the Lord's Day, to worship your Maker and to renew your strength. Do not be swayed from the path of duty by the words and example of dissolute companions, who may openly oppose you, but who in their heart will applaud your conduct

"But this fidelity to religious and moral principles demands of us no small measure of heroic virtue. Many a soldier who fearlessly rushed to the cannon's mouth has quailed before the shafts of ridicule and the death. shouts of popular prejudice. The man who calmly fulfills a duty against public clamor displays a higher courage than the general who captures cities.

"Human respect is a vice diametrically opposed to the virtue of Christian manhood. It is a base condes cension by which a man, either from the dread of offending others or from the hope of conciliating their friendship and goodwill, speaks or acts against his own intimate convictions. The slave of human respect is like the idol mentioned by the psalmist : 'He has eyes and sees not; he has ears and hears not; he has a mouth and speaks not.' Or rather he sees through others' eyes; he hears through others' ears; he is the mouthpiece of others : he is a mere puppet echoing their sentiments. tries to please men, which is right, but at the expense of his conscience, which is wrong. 'If I would please men' (in violation of my concience), says the apostle, 'I would

SLAVE OF HUMAN RESPECT DETESTED "The slave of human respect is universally detested or despised. He is odious in the sight of God, since he stifles the heavenly voice of conscience from a servile fear of men. No man can serve two masters, for he will love the one and hate the other, or he will sustain the one and earth; and the caves of the earth; and they were the best of Christians. Moreover, what would be the use of churches if we had no be the u man who has not the manliness to worshippers to frequent them ? 'Is it schools that are most needed? speak and live up to his honest con-Christian schools are certainly de victions ? And must he not be contemptible in his own eyes when he manded for the preservation of the looks into his heart and contemplates faith and morals of the rising genera his dissimulation and cowardice laid tion. A parish is not complete with out a school. But they do not conbare before him ? stitute the most essential requisite "Look to-day on the face of Christ orders. There have been dark periods in the and let the conduct of our Lord inspire you to be a consistent Christian. Church's history, when Christian schools were not tolerated, and their Be ever faithful to conscience, to absence was supplied by heroic mothers who nourished the seeds of principle and to duty. Above all, be ever loyal to your religious convictions, through honor and dishonor, religion in the hearts of their chil-

whom he has chosen to be the Presi- Church has in all ages sternly reprodent's secretary, and he knows not bated and forbidden all such unlaw-only his manhood and his honesty, ful commerce with the unseen world but his business value as well. Catholic Standard and Times.

NONAGENARIAN CLERGYMAN CONVERTED JUST BEFORE DEATH

From England comes the interest ing report of the conversion of a nonagenarian clergyman, the Rev. John Cooper, formerly rector of Beaunont-Cum-Mose, Essex, who was re ceived into the Catholic Church a few hours before his death at Clac ton. The report of the conversion caused great surprise, says the Catholic Universe and Weekly. The fol-lowing statement was issued by the relatives :

" It was a great shock to his relathat much, perhaps most, of the meditives and friends when, three days only before his death, he (the Rev. umistic seances of modern Spiritism are demonstrably made up of fraud. John Cooper) expressed a wish to be received into the Catholic Church. Yet, says (the doctor) an admixture of mere charlatanism does not preclude He had given no previous hint of this to any one, but had apparently the intrusion of the supernatural and even the diabolical. arrived at his decision, in which he danger, recollect, in Spiritism is the was firmly convinced he was right. eventual subjection of the will-power to what is called "external control" solely on the question of authority, which, during his residence at Clacbe that control diabolical or merely ton; he had spent much time in studying in the writings of Cardinal human. effect of dealings with the cult of Newman and others, and he left be-Spiritism. hind him the material for a pamph The Bishop concludes his pastoral let, which he directed to be printed by saying that in modern days every where this pernicious cult of Spiritand circulated privately among his friends, explaining his position and ism is spreading among all classes of making it plain that the conclusion he had reached was simply the result of his own study of the subject. He just for a little light amusement was received by the Rev. Father eventually finish by becoming the Gane, O. S. C., a few hours before his slaves of their cult, and the remedies

THE SPIRIT WORLD

There is no excuse, writes the

Bishop of Salford, Dr. Casartelli, for us Catholics falling into the power of Monsignor John A. Sheppard, Vican General of the Diocese of Newark, Spiritism, inasmuch as the teachings in the current number of St. Michael's Parish Review, answers of our own faith supply us with the most perfect, the most complete, the this question asked by parishioners: "Is it wrong for a Cathnost logical and the most satisfying olic to advocate Government owner system of doctrine with reference to he world of Spirit and all that it imship of railroads, telegraphs, tele plies in itself and in relation to man's phones, etc., so long as he believe in or advocate the public ownership of private property?" In answer, Monsignor Sheppard has this to say: "The Catholic Church leaves life and destiny. The Bishop (who devoted a Pastoral to the subject during the closing year, the same being re-produced by the Catholic Truth Society) goes on to tell us her members perfectly free to advo what the Church teaches concerning cate anything that they think would better the condition of the country the world of Spirit. and the laboring men, provided there

God, the Supreme Being, existing of Himself and necessarily existing from all eternity is by His own infinis no injustice or immorality in their action. always been, and now is, the friend ite power and free-will the Creator of all that exists, whether spiritual or material. His creation is thus of double nature, the one material, the other spiritual. Of the spiritual

creation the first and principal portion consists of angels destined for a supernatural end which they had, however, to merit by their free-will. Those who proved strong in temptation were not cast into eternal punishment but remain the servants of heaven. Again, the soul of man also belongs to the Spirit world, and despise the other.' We cannot at the same time serve the cause of will and intelligence. There is by The slave of human respect is de the history of each human being, an

went with Lucifer tempted Christ and

ingels

and has reckoned it as a grave form of that sin which is known as superstition.

he suggests against the vogue is pub

THE CATHOLIC VIEW

The Catholic Church has

does not

clergy .- Freeman's Journal.

There is no doubt, says Bishop Casartelli, that the pursuit of these practices has a deplorable effect upon the minds and even upon the bodies of their votaries, the most appalling of all effects being the weakening of

the will-power, until the victim is reduced to almost hopeless helpless-ness. And since the loss of free-will, by which man works out his salva-tion, means the loss of will-power, it attachment. It will interest Catholics to know, is the greatest loss that can befall a says the Catholic Citizen, that Mr. Alexis I. du Pont Coleman, formerly rational being, ending in lunacy and despair, as not only theologians but rector of St. Michael's Episcopal experienced scientific and medical Church, Wilmington, Del., and a conauthorities are full agreed. There is,

vert to the Church in 1896, is now a of course, no doubt says the Bishop, professor in the college of the City of New York, and head of the Newman Catholic club of that institution Dr. Coleman is a son of the late Episcopalian bishop of Delaware, and a graduate of Keble College, Oxford

The specific A press cablegram from Rome states that Pope Pius X. has sent a message to the ambassadorial conferees of the great powers in London requesting them to exert their influ-This is the most baneful ence in behalf of Palestine in the Turkish-Balkan peace negotiations. He asks that the Holy land either be wrested from Turkish control or that the powers undertake to guarantee the permanent sanctity of the holy places there and the protection Even those who begin as "dabblers," A pay Normal and the second s

A new Normal school has been opened at Frascati, near Rome, for the special training of young men who are desirous of becoming school eachers. All the orphans taken to lic instruction and guidance from the Rome after the Messina earthquake, to be brought up at the expense of the Pope, has been admitted to this school. The Salesian Fathers, who have been entrusted with the man-agement of the new enterprise, report a contribution of \$6,000 from the Holy Father to aid the school's

foundation. The appointment of Prince Max Lichnowsky as German Ambassador in London, in place of the late Baron Marschall von Bieberstein, is one which will be hailed with general satisfaction, implying, as it does, the strengthening of conciliatory relations between the two countries. But in addition to this, Catholics will cordially welcome the appointment to the Court of St. James of a member of one of the oldest Catholic fam ilies of Silesia; as another proof that in diplomacy as elsewhere, Catholics are coming to their own again.

of the workingman-this is the very Sir Gerald Strickland, the newlyreason why she opposes Socialism. appointed Governor of New South We admit there are many and grave Wales, Australia, is a staunch adherevils that must and will be reformed ent of the Catholic faith. His wife -but Socialism, as such, will not rewas Lady Edeline Sackville, daughter form by destroying the present form of Earl de la Warr. She is a convert of government, etc. There are some and with her four daughters belongs good features in Socialism-and to the most practical type of Catho-lics, says the Catholic Press of these features the Church blesses and advocates. Whatever will lighten the burdens of the poor—whatever Sydney. They are frequent com municants, receiving the Sacraments will benefit the laboring man-whatnever less and generally more often ever will brighten life-all this the than once a month. In West Austra-Church blesses and advocates. But all this must be done—will be done lia it has been their custom to drive every Sunday to Mass at one of the without destroying the home, private churches adjacent to Government House.

CATHOLIC NOTES

For the first time in the history of Iowa, (according to the Catholic Citi-zen) the legislature was opened this year by a Catholic Bishop. The Senate was opened with prayer by the Bishop of Des Moines.

1792

On the 11th February there died at Rome, Rosa Sarto, sister of His Holiness the Pope. Although expected her demise has caused the deepest grief to the Supreme Pontiff, who loved her dearly owing to her devout

the Catholic Church that the mission can be traced back to the Apostles, just as it is only the Catholic Church that has preached the Gospel to all nations in every age since the days of the Apostles. But there is only one Bishop who is secured against error in teaching, and that is the Pope or Bishop of Rome. He holds the place of Peter, whom our Lord made the Rock of His Church, the Shepherd of all His sheep, the Confirmer of His brethren.

XI

THE MISSIONS OF THE HOLY GHOST

How is our Lord with His Church in the work of saving mankind ? By His Spirit, the Holy Ghost, whom He sent down on the day of Pentecost.

What must we do to be saved ? We must believe what the Holy Ghost teaches, and do what He commands.

Where is the sum of what we have to believe ? In the Creed.

Say the Apostles Creed. (See Page 00.)

heart, with thy whole soul, with all other than that of the Catholic thy mind, and with all thy strength.

What is the second great command. the way He wants to be worshipped, ment, which is like unto this one ? and the Church alone can tell us what self.

Did Our Lord do away with the in fortune-telling, dreams, charms decalogue or ten commandments or foolish signs of any kind. The , fill it. love Him above all things.

and saints? No; but we are forbidden to give them divine honor. which belongs to God alone. May we honor statues and pictures of the saints? Yes; just as we honor

When is worship public ? When it

What is the great act of public wor-

May we offer the worship of sacri-

Are we forbidden to honor angels

statues and pictures of great men. Why do we pray before the crucifix and images of the saints? Because they put us in mind of our Lord and of His friends.

Lesson Twelfth

"If you would enter into life," "Does the country need majestic and colossal State houses for our says the Lord, " keep the commandments." To be saved it is not enough legislative bodies? The convention to have faith, for "faith without that met in Philadelphia in 1787 to works" as St. James teaches, " is devise the most momentous Constitution ever framed for the civil guiddead." God gave the ten commandance of man assembled in a hall not ments to Moses on Mount Sinai. We conspicious for its majestic propor must keep all of them, for the same tions, and they formulated an instru-Apostle tells us "whosoever shall ment which has revolutionized the offend in one shall become guilty of world and conferred inestimable

blessings on mankind. all." The first three commandments set forth our duties to God. The "MEN-STURDY, CHRISTIAN MEN' duty we owe to God, as set forth in "What the times call for is mensturdy. Christian men-endowed with the courage of their convictions. the first commandment, is to worship Him. To give any creature the We need men who are controlled by supreme worship which is due to God

conscience rather than by expediency where is the sum of what we have to do? In the commandments of God and of the Church. What is the first and greated is the sum of the basis of the first and greated is the same the sum of the same the sam

What is the first and greatest gin as the Mother of God. It is a sin commandment? Thou shalt love against the first commandment to by a desire of political preferment. the Lord thy God with thy whole take part in any religious service Above all, we need men of strong Church. We must worship God in Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thy. that way is. It is also a sin against acter.

the first commandment to put faith

tiny.

not by self-interest ; who are swayed

Christian faith, who are prepared to uphold their religious convictions in the face of obliquy and popular prejudice. In a word we need men and women of upright Christian char-

"If you disclose to me your character, I will reveal to you your des-If your character is above reproach, you will win in the battle of

through good report and evil report, in vacation as well as in time of study, under God's eye as well as before your preceptors. This is the Christian manhood which distinthe guishes the hero from the coward, the martyr from the apostate, the follower of Christ from the obseis no doubt that the lost spirits who quious slave of human respect.

"Be men. Cast off the fetters of as the Saints themselves have asbondage. Assert your Christian birthright to freedom. Whoever shall be ashamed of Me

or of My words, of him shall the Son of Man be ashamed when He shall appear in His glory.' 'Every one that shall confess Me before men I 'Every one of those living, and so the manifold will also confess him before My Father who is in heaven.'

"I HAVE ALREADY CHOSEN MY OFFICER'

Governor Wilson's first official apdevotion. pointment is a proof before all the world that neither Tom Watson's Magazine, the Appeal to Reason, nor The Menace nor any other un-American bile-rag has any influence or his mind or his action. Mr. Tumulty, whom he has taken to his confidence Mr. Tumulty, and his heart as his private secreare called tary for the past two years, is a

Catholic. Is this part of the grand full. The essential and most perniconspiracy of Rome against the liberties of the American people ? We have no doubt that it will be so deor ecclesiastical walks of life, but the acquisition of these honors is grel whelps. He knows the man fully dangerous curiosity, and the many a large one.

epoch dates from the being's death may advocate government ownership till the last judgment day. At this day disembodied spirits will once At this of railroads, if they wish, still, w desire to impress upon them that if they associate with Socialists, read again resume for eternity their bodily or material parts. This then is the Socialist books and papers, or identify themselves with Socialists, they be-come contaminated and lose their teaching of the Church regarding immaterial beings or spirits of all faith; evil association corrupts good The Church, however, goes farther morals.

We dare anyone to show us and teaches not only of their exist a so-called 'Catholic Socialist' who ence, but of their association with goes to church and receives the ourselves during our mortal lives. Sacraments. We cannot understand Some of the Fathers maintain that how any Catholic man with the God makes use of the agency of His angels (a Greek word meaning "messpirit or the spunk of a mouse can advocate Socialism when he knows sengers ") even in the physical order that every Socialist paper ing of the powers of nature and the poisoned with vile slanders and phenomena of the physical world. hideous insinuations against the Beyond this we have the Church's Church and her clergy." teaching of a Guardiah Angel. On the other hand, says the Bishop, there

SUFFRAGETTES WARNED IN LENTEN PASTORAL

Cardinal Bourne, Archbishop of sailed. Concerning the disembodied Westminister, in the course spirits of the good, the Church teaches Lenten pastoral read recently in the that God allows these blessed souls churches referred to the suffragettes, in heaven to know what passes on and issued a warning against exearth, and to be interested in the fate cesses and possible faults which might easily be committed in purgood offices which living men are suit of an object in itself legiticonstantly receiving from the world mate.

of holy spirits-whether from th "We most earnestly beg," says His or from the disembodied Eminence, "the faithful committed spirits—require from us in return corresponding offices. So, then, we to our care who have convinced themselves of the equity and expedpay to them homage, veneration and iency of the object which they are seeking to be ever on guard against

The constant communion between any participation, direct or indirect, the Spirit world and mankind is a in any methods which are contrary purely intellectual or non-material to the law of God. We refer espec one, although God allows spiritual ially to those acts of violence to beings to make their presence known persons or property which have disby impressions made on the senses graced this movement, and which of sight, hearing or touch. These are called "apparitions," examples and charity.' of which the history of the Church is

cious element of modern Spiritism is Thousands that are capable of precisely the unlawful trafficking great sacrifices are yet not capable with, or seeking to traffic with spirits, given to Moses? No; He came not first commandment bids us know life. You may not attain distinction in the civil or political, the military to do away with the law, but to ful. God, believe in God, hope in Him, and to call the complete or political walks of life but for the full to reclesistical walks of life but for the full to reclesistical walks of life but for the full to reclesistical walks of life but for the full to reclesistical walks of life but for the full to reclesistical walks of life but for sould to real the full to reclesistical walks of life but for the full to reclesistical walks of life but for the full to reclesistical walks of life but for the full to reclesistical walks of life but for the full to reclesistical walks of life but for the full to reclesistical walks of life but for the full to reclesistical walks of life but for the full to reclesistical walks of life but for the full to reclesistical walks of life but for the full to reclesistical walks of life but for the full to reclesistical walks of life but for the full to reclesistical walks of life but for the full to reclesistical walks of life but for the full to reclesistical walks of life but for the full to reclesive the full to reclesite the full to reclesive the full to reclesive the full to r work more good in the world than

Frank Spearman the novelist, in a personal account of his reasons for he coming a Catholic, mentions among a number of obstacles which he found in his path to Catholicity the fact that he was a freemason. To become a Catholic Mr. Spearman knew that he must of course give up his mem. bership in that order. He writes: "From the Masonic side of the ques tion in my case, there was no reason that I could see why I could not be long to the Church and to the Order. But what I realized instinctively was that Masonry was not vital in my life whereas the choice of an authoritative religion was extremely vital.'

The Lord Provost of Glascow, at a recent concert in aid of St. Andrew's Cathedral Schools in that city, said when he was informed that Catholics saved the rates to the extent of 66,000 pounds per annum, that it was a very foolish thing for them to do. This seemed at first sight; a very callous answer from the Lord Provost said Father Kelly, of Dumbarton, but he thought the Lord Provost was right. Catholics were not aliens in the country in which they lived. They were citizens of a free country with the same rights as other citizens. If they had the duty contribute to the school rates, they had also the right to a fair share of what they paid.

During the year 1912 the Holy Name Society in the United States has had an unprecedented develop-ment. From January 1, 1912, to December 31, 1912, there were estab-lished throughout the United States 438 Holy Name Societies. In addi-tion to these, at least 100 Junior Holy Name Societies were formed. are manifestly contrary to justice Eighteen Diocesan Unions were founded. In many of these Societies the membership is from 900 down to 100 men. It is difficult to estimate the increase of members in the ranks of the Society during 1912. Certain-ly 100,000 is a conservative estimate. encouraging figures in the interest of religion.

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

TALES OF THE JURY

THE EIGHTH JURYMAN'S TALE

tiess was to walk down as far as the gate of his ewn avenue, which epened on the mail coach road, at Be every morning, and at 3.45 every these being the two diurn periods at which the coach passed, er ought to pass on its way to and from the nearest county town. And from the nearest county town. And if he were too early for the coach (he never was too late) he would wait patiently with his back against wait patiently with his back against he pier of his gate until the ' con veniency " made its appearance, and at the very instant it was passing his own gate, he would draw out his siltime, and then leisurely walk home with the and compare his watch with the dial, and then compare the dial with almanae, making allowance to the fourth place of decimals for dif-ference of longitude, and thus discover exactly how many minutes, or fractions of minutes, the coach had fractions of minutes, the coach had been "behind time" in its progress for that day. Nor was he a jot dis-concerted by observing, (indeed he did not observe at all) that in pro-gress of time the automatom-like regularity of his appearance and of his moreoments the nunctual appari. is movements, the punctual apparition of his figure seen afar off lean ing against the pier, the motion of the hand to the watch for as the and to the watch-fob as the coach drew nigh, the production of the time piece, and the glance at the coach, to observe the precise moment when they were in a direct line site the gate, all became matter exposite the gate, an became matter of undisguised amusement to the coachman and his passengers, who might be seen looking back with laughing countenances, as he put up his watch with the air of a philsopher and walked up the avenue to complete the troublesome process he had imposed on himself as morning and evening recreation.

"Have you any news?" was at the second or third, and often the first question which he put to every acquaintance at meeting. Having, unlike busybodies in general, brought his own affairs into tol erable order, little remained for him to do besides interesting himself in of the world outside, and his feeble mind, like a creeping shrub, unable to suppose itself, went throw-ing its tendrils about in all direcseeking for events and circum stances to prevent it from falling back an inert mass upon itself. unately his hunger for novelty was of a kind which was easily appear His more observant friends soon remarked that any answer satisfie him, except a direct negative, and was his aversion. To tell him of a sick cow, a dog strayed or poisoned, a servant turned off, a leg of mutton spoiled in the cooking, anything was preferable to the bar " No." Indeed ren and unwelcome "No." Indeed, to those who knew him, few things could be more painful than its in diction; and, accordingly, where it was understood that nothing more was requisite than merely to keep the sense of hearing in play for certain portion of time, there was carcely any one who had not got some kind for Tibbot news of O'Leary. Those who did not know him, were not so well aware of the nature of the food for which he craved, and were not so prompt in

as exem.

of all his living friends,) began to steam backward steadily towards the past, and ceased to interest itself as "Why then, just until somebody axes me to stay. And who do you expect to 'ax nuch as before in the petty affairs of

you, as you call it ?" "Wisha, some gentleman his contemporaries, on which his genius had been hitherto exhausted. It was hinted that it would have been that'll have an open heart and house by the road side. Sure 'tisn't any close happier for him had his inquiries taken this turn before his return fisted neger I'd expect to ax me." "Umph ! And who do you imag from Dublin. The fair cause of his disappointment and retreat, had, it

inquisitive

company of " a bosom crony," to

Ye'll scarcely tell to ony.

If Tibbot saw Miss Crosbie talking

to a stranger in the street he should

know who he was; who was his father and his mother; what was his

business in town, &c., besides a thou

sand similar queries, the repeated

time it was uttered :

capital you could set afloat !"

ine would give a night's lodging to a person like you, who hasn't got a word of news or anything to say that would make his company enterwas said, no other ground of dissatis taining or desirable ?"

Wisha, that's as it falls out. they doesn't do it for God's sake, I characteristic scene, whether real don't expect they'd do it for mine 'Tisn't any fault o' mine. If I hard any news goin' I wouldn't begridge tellin' it."

"But you didn't hear	10
" I did not."	
"Not a word ?	

Not one." Don't you come from town ?"

I does And didn't you hear any news there?'

'I did not.'

"That's very strange. They al-most always have news in town of some kind or another." "If they had it, they were very sparin' of it this turn, for they didn't

ive me any." " Did you ask for it ?"

"Wisha, then, not to tell your honor a lie, I didn't. I had somehing else to think of." What else had you to think of ?

"Oh then, my poverty and my hun ger' an' the distance that was hetune

ne an' home." Where is your home ?"

where, until some one "Wisha, no But my native nakes it out for me.

lace is behind near Kenmare How long is it since you left it ?'

'Six years. "And you are now going back ?"

answering or evading which found so burthensome, that it finally I am.' "I suppose you had a great many outweighed all the good qualities of strange adventures during your abthe querist. Among many appropri

ence from home?" "Oh then, not belyin' your honor, ate speeches which were kindly as cribed to the hero and heroine orrow a'venther, 'cept that it was a their fireside romance, by the tattleventhersom thing o' me ever to

think of lavin' it." " And did you never hear anything was one which was said to have produced a powerful effect in making worth relating during all those six

vears ?" 'Sorrow ha'p'orth."

"Did nothing ever happen to any of your friends or acquaintances that may be worth mentioning ?" "Sorrow ha'p'orth ever happened

any of 'em as I know.

Nor to yourself? What should "Not a ha'porth.

happen me ?' Did nobody ever tell you a story of any kind that was worth listening

'I never heard one."

If ever there was an individual allow the event to weigh very heavily upon his spirits, and it was with less likely than another to get into much equanimity that he subse the good graces of Tibbot O'Leary, it quently even heard of her marriage to was the uninquisitive, incommunicaanother. His beloved studies sup-plied to him the place of all other tive being who now stood before him. After contemplating his figure in domestic happiness, and but for one silence for some moments, he turned of those accidents, which so much away, saying : Upon my word, my man, if you more frequently determine the for-

tunes of men than any efforts of pruhave no more than that to say to dence or foresight, he might have your friends when you get to Kencontinued his solitary pursuits until mare, you'll be no great prize to he had become himself as venerable them when they have you, or to any relic of the past as any of the one you meet on the way either." weather worn dallans, or trilithons, By this time the traveller began to or musty manuscripts over which he form a better estimate of the man was accustomed to consume his youthful hours with all the devotion with whom he had to deal. Seeing the iniquisitive gentlemen turn up of an enthusiast. the avenue with a discontented air, It was late on an autumn evening, he thrust his head between the bar and throughout the lonesome apart-ments of Mr. O'Leary's dwelling, that of the gate, and called aloud :

"Please your honor!" "Well ?" said Tibbot said Tibbot turning and looking over his shoulder. 'I have some news, plase your

The brow of Mr. O'Leary relaxed woman was raking in the huge ashpit. The proprietor Well," said he, "what is it ?" I was comin' through a part o' of the mansion was in a distant corner of the building, with a chamthe County Tipperary the other day, and passing near the foot o' the Galber candle in his hand, looking over the precious antiquarian treasures teigh mountains, what should I see contained in that apartment which only a power o' people with horses and tacklin' an' they dhraggin' after he called his library, but which had much more the appearance of 'em the longest bames o' timber I museum, or the cabinet of a dealer ever seen upon the road-great firs in the black art. Here stood the jaw and pine trees fit for the mast of a bones of an enormous grampus which man of war, an' bigger, that looked was stranded on the coast of Dingle as if they were just cut down for half a century before, there a huge some purpose or another, an' so they stalactyte from some inland cavern, wor. I wondhered greatly, an' I axed here a penny struck in Galway when Edward IV. had a mint in that town, one o' the people where is it they wor goin' with the big threes. 'We're there a thigh bone of heaven knows goin' to plant 'im on the top o' the Galteighs.' says he. 'What to do? what animal, with a neck and hea Galteighs,' says he. 'What to do?' says I. 'A big split that come in the of a moose deer, here a model of the five-inch hailstones which fell in sky,' says he, 'an' 'tis only lately we observed it. So we're getting the 1748, there a massive silver brooch which had figured on the breast of tallest threes we can find to prop it up, for the split is incraisin', some Kerry chieftain of the middle ages, here a whole array of battered re's no knowin' the minute it may trumpets, rusty swords, wicker tar-When I hard that I axed him fall.' gets, skeans, bows and arrows, bells, no more, but left him and come crosses, other momentos, to show how away.'

It was evident the rider was a man and a merry fellow too, for as he drew near the house, they could hear him singing at the top of his voice, a burwe are to consider an object rather as it appears to men, than as it really is in itself. The idea that there could be anything absurd or ridiculous in his present pursuits, lesque Latin version of a popular

song : Quum tyrocinii tempus in Droghe Magistri filia Bidelia Doghertidas Foramen fecit in corde Raffertidis. Both the voice and the words emed familiar to the ear of Tibbo

faction, on her own admission, than O'Leary, for his countenance immedi-ately exhibited a mingled expression poor Tibbot's ruling foible, which had become more and more intolerable a of pleasure and alarm. "Bless me !" he exclaimed, "it is their intimacy increased. Many a

he sure enough. Was ever anything more unfortunate ? How did he find imaginary, was retailed among the fireside circles in the neighborhood amusing to quiz a man in his own me out here, and what shall I do with as having led to the lachrymose result which exercised so strong an influhim ?'

'Why then, who in the airthly unience over O'Leary's subsequent for-tunes. If poor Tibbot was fidgetty and turn his old companion or his "curio-sities," as Nash called them, into ridicule. On the contrary, he even verse is that, that's comin' singin' to he doore at such an hour ?" ejacuwith his acquaintances general, there was no end to his lated Tom Nash, below stairs.

"Now for an arrowy shower of ridicule, and shallow derision," said queries in the company of one in whom he felt a particular interest and without having a particle of jeal "Now for another job o' work

ousy in his constitution, all his conhusiness was after I thinkin' all my duct was like that of a jealous person done for the night," said the servant Now, without having anything the helow. least in the word criminal to conceal, Unconscious of this querulous

all ladies know, and gentlemen too, that a thousand things happen in the duct, which his arrival occasioned within door, the sans sonci horseman instead of taking the trouble to alight customary routine of life, which it may not suit one's purpose to speak at the hall door; continued to shout of even to one's most intimate friend. and sing alternately at the top of his Even the poet who insists most strongly, on the merit of confidential voice :

"What ho ! house ! Why, house frankness, advises you, though in the I say ! is there anyone within ? still keep something to yoursel

Eu ! Eu ! Patrici Raffertides ! Macte virtute, Patrici Raffertidis ! Magistri filia,

Pulchra Bidelia Foraman fecit in corde Raffertidis.

What ! house !" In the meantime Tom Nash had ing it against his shirt frill. it weighs half a pound !" nade his way to the presence of his master.

uch admiring the change

wont to form the target of his merri-

heavy balls at one end of it.

"Bless me !" said Gunn,

ciently admire.

seems of silver."

brooch

bility.'

was "The key of the hall doore, sir, if

you pleaze." "Oh. Tom, I'm ruined."

"How so, sir ?" "This is Mr. Geoffrey Gunn, an old college chum of mine, and the last in the world whom I would nongers in the country side, there person have find me in this place."

Well, sure 'tis aisy for me to give him the nien shesthig, or for us all to poor Tibbot look like a fool at the hould our tongue, an' purtind we don't hear him, an' lave him bawlin stuck in his button hole ! If notes of interrogation were as an' singin' abroad there till he's tired current as other notes, Mr. O'Leary,' said the lady, "what an immense The Gunns arn't only a modher stock in these parts. The first of 'em come over ondher Queen Liza-Others averred that there was no bit.

such exclusive feeling of disappoint-"Nay, nay, that would neve vawned slightly.) ment whatever on the part of the gentleman, and that it was quite as answer ; I am very glad to meet him, though I could wish-there he calls much in accordance with his own again, run-run and open the door. desire as with that of the lady, that And stay, have you got anything for the affair ended as it did. However this might be, Tibbot did not seem to

supper ?" "Lashing and lavins." "Very well, have it ready, and bring it when I call !"

If it be true, as some wise men have asserted, that the more a man does, the more he is able to do, it is no less a fact, that the less a man does, the less he is inclined to do. The comparatively idle life which Tom Nash led under his studious master, had strengthened to the utmost, a powerful natural taste for doing nothing, and rendered him proportionably unfriendly to any de mands upon his labour, especially when they happened to be unforseen

or out of course. "Why then your welcome, as th farmer said to the tithe-procthor," he muttered, going down stairs, "what a charmin' voice you have this evenin' I must go make up your horse now interval of stillness reigned which and get him a feed, and be cleanin precedes the hour of general nightly your boots, an' stirrups, in place of bein' where I ought to be this time o rest. Tom Nash was getting out turf for the next morning. The old night in my warm bed; an' all on roystherin', bawlin' bedlamite that----What's wantin', plaze your honour ?" he added in an altered tone, as he opened the door and confronted the belated horseman. Is your master at home ?" 'He is, plaze your honour Will you tell him that his old friend Mr. Gunn is come to see him." "He knows it already, plaze your onour. He hears your honour singin' on the aveny, an' he knows the voice. Tom Nash, says he dined 2 (mainin' myself), that's Mr. Geoffrey Gunn, my old friend, an' I'm very glad to meet him, says he, take care n' have supper ready when I call !" "It appears to me, Tom," said the stranger, and he dismounted, and gave the bridle to Nash, "that you cannot be much troubled with visitors in this place." "Only middlin', sir, of an odd turn The last we had was Aisther two the The last we had was highly the last we had was highly been gen-tleman indeed. He stopped only the one night, an ga'e me a half crown in the mornin' when he was goin', although I never seen any one that gave so little throuble. I wanted not to take it, but he wouldn't be said by

emale antiquarium, who lives in excite. It is curious to think of what our neighborhood naterials we are made, and how apt are to consider an object rath "Not I. Whom do you mean

"Why, now, that's very odd. have only come down to this part of the country, to snatch a peep at the lake during the vacation, and I know more of your neighbours, than you had never once occurred to Mr. O'Leary, yet now that he found himwho live on the spot; but then rogue as you are, I would be a fool o Leary, yet how that he round him self and them about to be subjected to the eye of one, who, whatever, he might think of the present or the future, did not, as he knew, care, a to you, I warrant, if we came to question about the court of Ptolomies or Phamesas. But indeed it was accidentally I heard of her button for the past, he felt as much ashamed as if he were conscious himself that his life was spent in a first. She is a Miss Moriarty (a genuine west country stock), and a very silly manner. Whether it was however that it is not so easy, or so very witch at the books; knows Hebrew, and can even scrawl a hiero

or two of the Chaldaic and glyphic house as elsewhere, or that the world such things. As for Greek and Latin, she makes no more of them had altered him, Geoffrey Gunn did not manifest the least inclination to than a squirrel would of cracking a nut. "Is it possible ? How odd I should

never have heard of her ? manifested a degree of interest about "Not at all odd, my dear fellow

them, and after mutual and cordial ou were busy about more important inquiries had been interchanged be things. It is only for us ephemeral tween them, he had the civility to beings to have our ears cocked for ask the names of two or three of the such every day novelties. But inmost fantastic-looking objects which deed you ought to know her. he beheld around him. Charmed the lives not more than half a mile from more with his complacency, as it was so wholly unexpected, Mr. O'Leary here, on the Kenmare road, in a humble farm house, tenanted by the husband of a relative, where she explained their uses and history which time had wrought in his old friend, has a couple of rooms filled with all the antediluvisa rarities in the world. You should have heard her since the period when himself was

upon the round towers."

"You don't tell me so ?" "And that curious looking thing "She has a theory of her own about them. I had the full benefit that long spike with the ring and two It of it, for, a few days since, I was compelled to take shelter in the "The purest silver. It is e from a shower of rain, and had the honor and happiness

"A brooch !" exclained Gunn, plachearing, during the half hour I remained, more words I couldn inderstand than I did the whole "The more nearly resembling the

time I was in college." A lady in his neighborhood who knew Hebrew, and had got an originmenial, but necessary utensil, from which it derives its name," said Mr. al theory upon the origin of round towers! Little more was said upon O'Leary. It is the dealg-fallain, or ancient Irish cloak bodkin, worn at the cosherings or feasts of the nohe subject during supper, unles that a particular description wa

given of the lady's residence; but "who would have thought it ! I say, Tibbot O'Leary was far from letting O'Leary, what a figure a man would it slip out of memory. On the folcut goin' to a subscription ball at the lowing morning, after Geoffrey Gunn Rotunda, with such a thing as that had taken his leave (not forgetting Well, you the gentleman who had given Nash a half crown "last Aisther two years," have a complete museum here, a second Noah's ark. What a time it he remained, as that faithful domesti conceived, unusually pensive and must have taken you to get them all together ! And you have them all silent though loquacity, indeed, was never amongst his failings. Let up so pat at your fingers end. (Here he however follow Mr. Gunn. He was one Well it is all very of a class of persons very common in urious I dare say, and very enter-Ireland-and for aught I know as taining to those who have a talent common elsewhere. He was a liber for such studies. Besides it is so al dealer in what might be called much more interesting and instruc tive to spend one's time amid the white lies. Dining out, or paying relics of the past-the memorials of visit, or breakfasting, or even meet ing a friend in the street, he seeme the mighty dead, as somebody calls to consider his time thrown away, if them, than amongst the frivolous beings, who usurp the name of men he did not leave a few such fictions in our own degenerate time. As behind him, nor was it necessary Tully says, "Heu quante minus est that they should be in any degree cum iis versari quam te meminisse !" humorous, or have any particular Mr. O'Leary made no reply, unwilling to interrupt a flow of object in view ; it was quite sufficient if they had no foundation in truth. sentiment which he could not suffi-A foreign potentate dead-a coach upset — Mrs. O'What d'ye call, brought to bed of twins—Mr. So and ' said Geoffrey Gunn, "there so killed in a duel-such were the a grandeur about the past, which the species of inventions which rolled more one thinks of it, makes him from his lips like a little torrent, shrink with distaste from the pettiwhenever he found himself amongst ness and littleness of the present. a civil set of hearers, and in which was encouraged by the laughter

There is a sublimity of feeling associ ated with the preterite Was which of some friends with whom he passed its fellow tense Is can never pro for a genuine wit. The instant he duce. The very sound of the words turned from Tibbot O'Leary's avenue indicate, a superiority in the former. he trotted briskly away and slackened Was, full-toned and broad, opens the whole mouth. Is, comes forth benot his speed until he pulled bridle at the door of a Mr. O'Connor, who tween the teeth, like the hiss of a was not less a gentleman for being a goose. How pleasing to turn from the tiresome, matter of fact illuminafarmer, and not less a farmer for being a gentleman. This gentleman

such a spectacle-driven by a blind man. Unfortunately it was loaded with stones—saw the infant — the wheel passed over its neck." "Had they medical aid in time?" asked Mr. O'Connor. "Why, no-unfortunately the doctor was out of the way, attending a the lady who required his services, under

very peculiar circumstances. She had taken her passage hither in the canal boat at Shannon Harbour, paying cabin fare for one of course, v lo and behold you, before they had got half way she thought proper to fall ill and add two fine boys and a lovely girl to the number of her Majesty's subjects. However, all was well until she came to settle with the captain at parting, when he insisted on being paid his fare for the whole force. She refused—he insisted— and was for keeping possession of the three young defaulters until he should be paid. However, on second thoughts, reflecting that he would probably be no gainer by such an ar rangement, he preferred suing for the amount. • The case is to come on next term—'tis a very knotty question -bets are even upon it all over the country-the curiosity is most intense Apropos of curiosity, Miss Moriarty, saw a friend of yours lately.

A friend of mine ?" " One at least who ought to be se s great an antiquarian as yourself

a terrible fellow for round towers-Mr. Tibbot O'Leary." "Is it possible?" How I should like

to see him Like all very clever people, he has some oddities; amongst others I hear he can't bear the idea of a wig or a false tooth—has some extraordinary prejudice about them." Here the speaker and Mr. O'Connor exchanged ignificant looks, which seemed to in licate that their last remark had a meaning or a purpose beyond what it

might bear upon the surface. While this was passing, Mr. O'Leary continued silent and reflect ive as he had been ever since Geol frey Gunn's departure. Days passed away, and the same moodiness mind continued. Tom Nash knew not what to think of it. It was h vain that he strove to draw him into a communicative humor, in vain did he even call the talismanic round towers to his aid. From the moment in which Mr. O'Leary first heard of this female Pundit he was smitten with a desire to hold some conversa tion with her, and learn her opinion of past ages and matters before the flood. It was not easy, however, to accomplish this, for there was noth ing in the world, which he abhorred at any time, more than a visit of ceremony, and even if it were otherwise. what formal motive could be assigned for such a visit as this ? Geoffrey Gunn however had thrown out a hint which recurred to the memory of the Irish antiquarian. For many days. Nash observed him consulting the weather glass, with a frequency which betokened a secret solicitude of mind. It continued during the space of about a month, hovering between the degrees Fair and Set Fair. with a constancy which did not seen to afford his master any considerable degree of satisfaction. At length about the end of the month, the mercury began to fall, and his master's spirits to rise in an inverse ratio, which was exceedingly puzzling to Nash

Tom," said his master, with oek of sprightliness and glee, such as he had not manifested before since the visit of Mr. Gunn, " Tom, I'm hopes we'il have rain to morrow."

'M sum In hopes, masther? be our ruination. Sure to-morrow we have men hired t have the piaties dug in the next 'Hang the potatoes !" exclaimed Mr. O'Leary. "Hang the piaties! Millia mu der! I never heard so foolish a speech as that from him before. Hang the piaties ! The whole stock we have again' the winter! Lord send them ould books an' round towers arn't makin' a whirligig of his brains," Nash muttered, as he left the room. "Wisha, we never left the room. heard more than that any way. Hang the piaties !" Early on the following morning. Nash went into his master's room as usual to take his clothes to brush. As much as your love of small While he emptied the pockets and laid the contents on the table, Mr. O'Leary, awoke by the jingling of keys and half-pence, turned his head asked : Well, Nash, we are likely to have 'I understand-trust me for the rain "I never seen such a mornin,' sin, The sky is all one cloud from east to west, an' so low that I could a'most To tell you the truth," Gunn tetch it with my hand. I don't know from Adam, what we'll do about the piaties; the men won't be able to give half a day with the weather, a clane loss of half a guinea at the

"A shocking accident I witnesse

this moment on the road, Mrs. O'Con-nor," said Mr. Gunn, "a child read

over by a wheel-barrow-never say

2

ROOM

CHATTER I - CONTINUED

By Gerald Griffin

ME TIBBOT O'LBART, THE CURIOUS One of his numerous daily prac

plified in his first meeting with his man, Tom Nash.

One morning Mr. Tibbot O'Leary arrived a few minutes before 9.30 o'clock at his own pier gate gate Crossing the stile he was surprised and disconcerted to find his place occupied by a young country lad, who seemed to have made a long and wearisome journey, and was now resting in Tibbot's favorite attitude, and against his favorite pier. The lad touched his hat re-spectfully, but did not move. Mr. O'Leary began to grow fidgetty, but felt as if it would be inhospitable to desire him to change his quarters ; besides, that it would look somewhat ridiculous to turn him away from the pier merely for the purpose of taking the place himself, and the fellow had an arch eye which looked reliew had an arch eye which looked as if nothing ridiculous would be likely to escape it. The exclusive possession of the pier of the gate could hardly be an object of ambition to any being, except a cow to whom the sharp angle at the corner might be a temptation, or a human being inclined to indulge in the same pasttime. Mr. O'Leary, however, had no such inclination, so on that morn-ing, the coachman the guard, and the passengers were astonished to behold Mr. O'Leary for the first time go through his customary evolutions on the opposite side of the gate to that at which he was wont to stand After the coach had passed, and the watch was put up, Tibbot glanced at the individual who ornamented the opposite pier, and said :

'Well, my man, who are you ?"

" A poor boy, plase your honour

Have you any news ?"

Not a word ! your honour.' "No news! What's your nam

"Tom Nash, sir," (respectfully touching the leaf of his hat with the tip of his forefinger. "Where do you come from ?"

"E'stwards, your honor." And where are you going ?"

Westwards, your honour.

" And you have no news ?' Not a word, plase your honour.

" How far do you mean to go?"

our ancestors used to live, and how Well," exclaimed Mr. O'Leary, people used to kill one another in "and why didn't you tell me that at ormer times ; there a row of fossils, first?" Kerry diamonds, pyrites from Ban-

"Oh sure, 'tisn't every news try, mare asites from Carberry, and keowt o' my kind would hear, that so forth. would be worth relating to larned quolity like your honor."

"Come along, come along and get our dinner," said Mr. O'Leary. your dinner," said Mr. You should never say you have no news, man."

They went up the avenue together, and so well did the traveller contrive to obliterate the bad impression he had made in the first instance, that before the day was over he was form-ally inaugurated into the post which he ever after continued to hold in use and origin of round towers were arranged against the walls of his Mr. O'Leary's household.

apartment. It was very shortly after this auspi-On a sudden, the unusual sound of ious meeting that Mr. O'Leary made a horse's hoof was heard upon the the visit to the metropolis, which was avenue. Mr. O'Leary in his room, holding the candle in his hand, and the subject of so much mysterious whispering, and question, and con-jecture in his own neighborhood long Tom Nash in the kitchen, at the same after his return. And about the period of this last event, likewise, it was that the vane of Tibbot O'Leary's curiosity (to the great joy and relief

"Um. And where am I to your master ?"

"If your honour will condescend to Nor was his library less curious Heaps of Irish manuscript songs, and metrical histories of the ancient bards take the light in your hand, an' go sthrait up stairs, while I'm takin' round the horse, you'll find him and senachies of historiographers of

above in the library. That's the place for you to visit. He has all the ould rattle thraps, an' curiosities the isle, volumes, the contents of It is a good step from Killarney here. which, like the vane of a vessel sailing against the wind, still pointed up there, that ever was dug out o' backwards towards the year of the creation, huge folios in various lan the bowls o' the earth since the creation. That's the man that has guages, and above all, a whole shelf fire-side. of learned treatises on the probable

be prevailed upon, and a very toleryoursel' where there's a step wantin' —in the second flight. You can see able supper was speedily laid the pair, to which Gunn did such justice, as showed that his antiquar the kitchen down through it. The

gentleman we had here last was near breakin' his leg in it, comin' down stairs in the mornin'. We forgot to they conversed upon indifferent subjects, Gunn raised his head and said. tell him about it."

Taking the candle in his hand, Mr. Gunn proceeded to ascend the vener-

able staircase, with all the caution which these hints were calculated to

of dry practical knowledge, which takes away from learning half its importance, by removing its singu-larity, and contemplate the beautiful than the hall-door opened, and Mr. O'Connor appeared with outstretched gloom of those majestic ages, when the very alphabet itself, to the mass hand and smiling countentance. of mankind was invested with all the

" Good-morrow, good-morrow ! you interests of mystery!" "My dear Geoffrey," said Mr. are welcome. Well ?" "I told you I'd do it."

O'Leary, "I forgot to ask have you "But have you done it ? Have ou seen him ?' 'Psha, a fig for dinner or break Seen him ! If you see him fast either," said Gunn, after an-other stifled yawn, "I am not so-entirely void of taste, as to think here before a month is at an end, I'll give you leave to say this head is good for nothing more than slashing about eating, while such a mental treat as this is spread before me. wheat upon." "You're a non-pariel. And is she

And not to speak of the pleasure, the to know anything about it ?" utility of such pursuits must be body. For inapparent to every talk may induce you to communicate; tance, but for the fortunate recovery provided always, and be it excepted, of those silver bodkins, would not that no mention be made of a preknowledge of the manner in concerted plan. One word of that which the old O'Donoghues and their would ruin us for ever. contemporaries fastened their cloaks be lost for ever to the world? Bediscreet thing. But come in, come sides it is so much more useful to study, how people lived a thousand years ago, than it is to reflect, how in, we are just going to luncheon. She'll be delighted to see you.' we are to live ourselves. Any fool continued in a lower tone, as he can know his own business, but it is entered the little hall and took off his

only men of sense and understand great coat, "it is partly a matter of ing, as well as charity, who take an interest in that of persons who are conscience with me, for I had a greater share than sits easy on my memory no longer able to take care of it in that former transaction, so that I (Another heroic effort themselves,"

have something like a personal interto suppress a yawn.) est in seeing—Ah, Miss Moriarty, how dy'e do? &c.. &c., and all sat "You must be hungry however,

down to luncheon. There is generally a degree of de-(He rung the bell.) Besides we can so much more agreeably talk over corous silence attending the com old times at a supper-table by the

mencement of any serious meal (such as luncheon often is in a Geoffrey Gunn suffered himself to ountainous country,) which gradually wears off accordingly as the motives diminished which stimulate to action rather than to dialogue. Accordingly for some time little was ian enthusiasm had not taken away his appetite. On a sudden, while heard except the tingle of knives and forks interspersed with an occasional

sentence or, two in the way of courtesy. At length the attention of the as if a sudden thought had struck company to the business before them appeared to relax, and conversation

him. "Apropos of antiquities, Tibbot, gradually became general. you are acquainted with this great

laste.' That's delightful."

"Delightful !" Nash repeated in-voluntarily, looking over his shoul-voluntarily, "He's purse surprise. "He's purse der with warin in it, I see.'

Nash," said Mr. O'Leary, pulling back his nightcap and sitting **up**, "have both horses saddled and fed. intend riding out immediately after breakfast.'

" Is it in the rain, masther ?"

" It is. Make haste and do it as desire you.'

" Pursewarin' all through !" ejaca lated Nash, as he went out and shut the door behind him. "A whole month of the fairest weather that ever came out o' the sky, he laves the horses in the stable without stirrin,' an' now the first day he heare

long head. Take care of the hole upon the first landing. You'll see

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'tis rainin' he ordhers 'em out for a ride. 'That's delightful !' he says when I tell him we'll lose a guinea by the men. 'Hang the piaties!' If bain't gettin' light I do'n know what to make of it. I suppose we must only do his biddin'.'

Some drops were just beginning to fall as Mr. O'Leary and his faithful squire set off upon their journey. "Will you bring the umbrella

sir !" inquired Nash, as they were shout leaving the hall-door.

No. that would never do.

' 'Tis goin' to rain sir.' So much the better.

Nash opened his mouth as if to let

his astonishment come forth. "Wouldn't you take a cloak or a ont itself, masther, sech a day as

No, no, 'twould never answer." The lord betune uz and harm ! A

Wonder, Tom, is the child of ig-

agrance, and experience the fruit of time. Be patient, therefore, and mantent yourself with doing as you re directed.'

They rode on for something more than half a mile. at the termination of which space the rain began to fall in torrents. Mr. O'Leary now quickexample, but their speed did not

Dear knows, masther," exclaimed Nesh, who really feared that the antiwarian was becoming demented, we'll be dhrowned this way. Youldn't it be betther turn into some

"I hinted to you, Tom, that patimce is the sister of content," refied his master continuing his gallop.

"Oh, bother to herself an' her the collar of his coat up under the leaf of his hat so as to prevent the water running down his neck, and fortifying, as well as he could, that side of his person on which the wind "I never had such a ride in boat. my life. I wondher is he cracked in timest. Dear knows, if it wasn't to him, I'd be apt to let him folly his corse alone. This day flogs all I wer hear."

After riding about a quarter of mile further, Mr. O'Leary suddenly pulled up his horse and said : "Tom, isn't that the avenue lead-ing to Mr. O'Connor's ?"

lis, sir."

"I think we might as well turn in nd ask for shelter there, until this hower passes, at all events.'

"The lord be praised, he's comin' to again," Nash added to himself, as he alighted and opened the gate, They followed the windings of the path for nearly a quarter of an hour mid the wildest and barest scenery at the end of which time they reach ed a cottage somewhat superior in appearance to the general description of farm houses in the country, with at least a sufficient degree of decoration about the doors and windows, to intimate that the inmates were not compelled to be at all times toiling the spade or the plough-handle As the door, which was on that side of the house on which the wind did not then blow, stood open at the moment, our travellers alighted and entered the porch without ceremony Here they stood but a few moments when one of the side doors opened and a hale looking man of respect appearance presented himself the visitors. Mr. O'Leary before apologised for their intrusion, talked of the rain, and mentioned his name, the same time looking out and ex pressing a hope (which Nash could not help thinking either strangely in consistent, or very insincere), that it

nent.

would shortly clear. "Mr. O'Leary !" exclaimed the host

One of the parties was already in this predicament. Mr. Tibbot O'Leary at this instant found himself Tibbot in the condition of those unhappy in dividuals who rashly place themselves in situations for which they are wholly unfitted by nature, and only discover their want of capacity when it is too late to make a graceful retreat. Not a word had yet passed between them, he had merely bowed to the lady seven yards off on being introduced, when they were left, as

it were, caged together, with the pleasant consciousness that he was expected to entertain her. Had it been with a lioness, Tibbot O'Leary could not have felt a greater con fusion of mind. Being totally unused to anything like strange society, he never until this moment became ware of his failing. Miss Moriarity with a polite movement of the hand invited him to be seated. He placed himself in a chair with the utmost elerity, then after a few minutes, perceiving that the lady was yet standing, he sprung from his seat with the greatest embarrassment, and bowed repeatedly by way of apology, without the power of uttering a syl-After a time both obtained chairs, but without seeming to have approached the nearer to anything like a sociable interchange of senti The longer the silence conments.

tinued, the more difficult Mr. O'Leary found in breaking it, and yet the more embarrassing it became. It was not that he had got nothing to It say, the evil was, that a thousand things occurred to him, but all were

rejected as unsatisfactory. The lady, whether that she shared his awkwardness, or was resolved to enjoy it, was equally silent. At length when the when the chimney ornaments were beginning to dance before his eyes and the room to move slowly round he ventured to stammer forth :-

"P-p-p-p-pray, ma'am, what is your opi-pi-pinion of the r-r-round towers ?"

'I can hardly say," replied Miss Moriarity, with a degree of ease which somewhat diminished the confusion of her visitor, "that I am satis-fied with any of the theories which have been broached upon that most interesting subject. Cambrensis calls them 'ecclesiastical towers,' with some probability. Lynch attri-butes them to the Danes, as does also Peter Walsh, who are followed by Ladwich and Molyneux, but then, as Harris very properly asks, if so why are no remains to be found in Denmark ? As to Dean Richardson's conjecture that they were used by doin' there ?" anchorites. I can hardly admit it when I know that history furnishe but one instance of a Stylite monk in Western Christendom, in the

celebrated wood of Ardennes. Neither can I say that the ingenious but fanciful author of Collectanea de ebus Hibernicis has thoroughly convinced me, though I admit his con

ecture to be plausible as his evi dences are ingenious." During the delivery of his speech Mr. O'Leary gazed from side by side, ppened wide his eyelids in astonish and from time to time gradually moved his chair an inch or pathy :

wo nearer to the speaker. What a woman " he exclaimed in his own mind, and then added aloud : I cannot help thinking ma'am, that one who is so familiar with the theories of others, cannot but have rejoicings that formed some conjecture of her own upon a subject which has deservedly occupied so much of her atten-"Why I cannot but say I have been hinking of it," said Miss Moriarity, For a considerable time after his marriage, Nash observed nothing in though I have not yet ventured to the demeanour or conversation of mention it to any one, there is such his master which could lead him to danger of a person's being antici-pated. However, for all I have suspect that he regretted the step which he had taken. Mrs. O'Leary heard of Mr. O'Leary I am sure he would be incapable of taking so unwas all that could be wished in ever respect, either by master or servant, handsome an advantage. "Mr. O'Leary acknowledged the exand indeed it surprised Nash a great deal more than he cared to let Mr. emption in his favour by a low bow, accompanied by a look of horror at O'Leary understand, how she came to be so easily satisfied. Matters the very idea of such baseness. "My idea, then, is, that they were continued in this even course until built for none of the ends I have mentioned," said Miss Moriarity. they received a second visit from Mr. Geoffrey Gunn, now "Counsellor Gunn, who, on hearing the humour-'You are aware that mankind have ous antiquarian repeat his happiness for the hundredth time exclaimed : in all ages been remarkable for a love of the arduous, and that no pur-"I can tell you then, that if ladies suits have been carried on with greater zeal, expense, and persever-ance, than those which held out are curious, they sometimes know how to keep a secret. Did you hear east hope of ever yielding any profitabout Cantain--and his wife?' able result ; and the most important 'No-what of them ?" "A most extraordinary story, they tell indeed. They had been living practical discoveries in science have often been attained in the pursuit of together in perfect harmony, it some visionary and unattainable seems for more than twenty years, end. The search after the philoso pher's stone led to the discovery of when she died, and it was for the first time discovered that she had Glauber's salts—the study of judiexactly got two faces—one behind and one before." "Nonsense!" exclaimed Mr. cial astrology produced those elaborate calculations in old times which are of such importance to the astron. O'Leary. omer - and the desire to effect a "It may be so," replied his friend. North-West passage conducted the voyages of England to the magnetic pole. Now my theory is, that some philanthropic patron of letters in old time, observing this disposition in his species, had those round towers built with no other yiow than that "I do not answer for the reality of the story. "I know not how the truth may be I say the tale, as 'twas said to me.' "If it be true," said Tibbot, "I built with no other view than that think the worst part of the affair was the keeping it concealed from her they should exercise the research and ingenuity of the learned, in succeeding ages, and, by furnishing an in-scrutable subject of inquiry, perpetu-ate the study of Irish antiquities husband. As he said this, he could not help observing that his wife looked un-easy and confused, and a strange through all succeeding time.' The astonishment and admiration of Mr. O'Leary had been reaching a re-awakened his original foible in climax during the delivery of this more than all its former force. The ingenious speech, at the conclusion conversation ended; but for a long time after, Tibbot did not retain the untroubled peace of mind which had of which he again sprang from his seat, and seemed about to fling himself on his knees in an ecstacy of detill now accompanied his steps. light, but recollecting himself in extreme amiability of his helpmate

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

time, he drew back with a respectful had won all his confidence, but it in horrified accents in his ear-" that bow and remained in his chair. At the same instant the master of the mansion returned in time to prevent any repetition of such ecstacies, and

the conversion became more general and less abstruse. In some time after dinner was announced, and served up with a degree of comfort which made the recollection of his own solitary meals at Chore Abbey less tolerable in the comparison to Mr. O'Leary's inward eye, than they had hitherto been. The worthy farmer's family was numerous, and did cordial justice to the cheer which was set before them. After the cloth was removed, and grace said, Mr. O'Connor turned to his guest and made the following speech : •

"I don't know, Mr. O'Leary whether you are a patron of thos modern fashions which they have be gun to introduce, such as not drink ng healths after dinner, bowing as if you had not a joint below the shoulder, and such like, out for our parts, we still keep up the good old customs here, and I hope you will have no objection to join us ?" "I can assure you, sir," said Mr

O'Leary, with equal cordiality, "that I am no friend to modern innovations or creations, which very often savour more of self-sufficiency than of politeness. As the poet savs :

We think our fathers fools so wise

we grow, Our younger sons no doubt will think us so, "Ah !" said Mr. O'Connor, shaking his head, "many a palmor those two lines cost me, when I used to write

them in my copy book at school." The glasses were now changed. and the next ten minutes were occu pied with a confused babble of "Mrs o'Comor, your health," "Miss Mor-iarty," Miss O'Connor," "Mr. O'Con-nor," "Mrs. O'Leary," "Mr. O'Leary your bealth," and a perpetual duck-ing of about a dozen heads around the table, which would have had a somewhat comical appearance to any person not immediately interested

During their ride home, and for months after, Tom Nash observed an extraordinary change in the deport ment of his master. He became more talkative than usual, began to show more solicitude about his dress, shaved every day, found fault with everything, staid little in his museum, talked much of repairs and alterations about the house, and acted on the whole, as if some strange influence was at work within his mind. At length the secret came out, one morning when Nash was in the act of carrying a bag of seed sets

into the back parlor. "Tom," said Mr. O'Leary, "you must not put oats or potatoes into that parlor any more." "Why so, masther ? what hurt is it

'No matter. She mightn't like "Is it ould Nelly, sir ?"

"No, your mistress." "My missiz!" Nash exclaimed, dropping the bag of oats. "Yes—didn't I tell you I am going to be married ?"

For nearly a quarter of an hour, the master and man remained gaz-ing in each other's countenances, without uttering a syllable. At length, the latter found words to say in a tone of the profoundest sym

"The Lord preserve us, masther !" "Amen, Tom !" sighed Mr. O'Leary, and not another sentence was ex-changed between them upon the subject, until Mrs. O'Leary, ci-devant Miss Moriarity, was introduced, amid resounded far and near, to the venerable mansion which. it was the owner's will and pleasure,

made him uneasy to perceive that Mrs. O'Leary did not behave towards my wife had two faces." "Erra, howl !" him with an equal absence of reserve. There was evidently some thing preying on her mind, and the more pains he took to remove every thing that could in the least degree yield myself up to it now." interfere with her peace and comfort the more she seemed to feel it.

"I don't know what to do about it. Tom," he said, one day addressing Nash, who was the only person in whom he could repoise a confidence harm, or keep any good from her, the case would be different." She scarcely eats a morsel, and instead of going off, as I thought it would, it is only growing worse and worse every day.

"Ah, murther," said Nash, "don't be vexin' yourself about it. You don't know the women. They'd keep on dyen' that way from the age of fifteen to a hundherd. The only way in the world is to let 'em alone an' ave 'em to themselves. The more notice that's tuk of em, the worse they gets. They don't know their selves what is it ails 'em half their time. Take it from me, 'tis never any good to be frettin', more especiare ours for all eternity. ally if you lets 'em obsarve it.'

Mr. O'Leary adopted Tom's advice, and found his account in doing so. For a considerable time after, he observed that the less he appeared to the anxiety which preyed on Mrs. O'Leary's mind, the more visibly it diminished.

Years rolled away, and after a life spent in the most exemplary dis-charge of all her duties as a wife and mother, Mrs. O'Leary felt her death to be at hand. In disposing her mind with all the tranquillity which an untroubled conscience afforded. to enter on its final passage to a better world, her faithful snouse took notice that something of her long forgotten and mysterious melan choly, would occasionnally cast a gloom upon her manner. At length, finding her end approach, she called him to her bedside, and after saving much to him in the way of consolation and advice, as to the care of the house and children, she added with an appearance of anxiety.

the bed. have now but one request to add. It is, that my head-dress, such as it is, be not removed after my death; that you will not yoursel uncover my head, nor suffer any one else to do so. I have a particular objection to it. Great and good minds, my dear Tibbot, are always superior to the mean vice of curiosity. I am sure I need say no more to you, except to add, that the injury will be your own, if you neglect to comply with this, my last injunction."

In the first access of sorrow, for the loss of so faithful and so amiable a partner, Mr. O'Leary found nothing very arduous in the accomplishment of her dying wishes. After the first day, however, when nature had exhausted herself in fits of mourning, and intervals of quiet reflection would succeed the tumult of the widower's grief, he could not prevent the quesion repeatedly presenting itself to his mind—what in the world could be her motive for desiring that her head-dress might not be removed?

In palliation of any negligence. which the worthy antiquarian might the horse, and soon was at the have committed in resisting such end of the town, at the door of the very suggestions, it should be remembersnug mansion of the only Episcopal ed that a great portion of his life had ian Minister in the town. He exbeen spent in researches, having chiefly for their end the gratification plained the cause of his visit and of that foible, on which his excellent wife in dying had imposed to grievous a burthen. By continually recurring, and meeting at each fresh a fainter resistance, it obtained at length a complete mas tery over his mind. It was in vain he thought of Blue Beard, and a thou sand other awful warnings of the kind. In the throes of his curiosity, desiring rather to gain an accomplice

Passing the woman's room we have mentioned, he found she had poste a nurse in waiting. "I often remarked some mystery

Mrs. - wants you Father." said about her on that point. However, I who have all my life been so free the nurse, as the priest passed the door. He halted and asked from this ridiculous foible, must not 'How is she ?" She is not so well to day Father

Wisha, the dear knows," said (in a low voice); "she is not going to Nash, whose curiosity was now wound improve. The case is hopeless. up to as high a pitch as that of his master, "I wouldn't have the laste wants to see you.

A quick look of comprehension an scruple in life about it. If it was swered the nurse, and the priest anything that would bring her any entered.

The lady held out her hand-"Oh! I am so glad to see you, Father! I have been watching for you every day. I am worse." "Why, I thought the good minis-

ter I brought you would have re **OPPORTUNITIES** lieved your mind, and set you on the broad road to recovery!" "Oh, Father, I told him everything

A TRUE STORY By Rev. Richard W. Alexander in the and he ilistened and sighed, and talked about Our Heavenly Father's How many ways there are of doing patience and ended by saying to have good! Opportunities lie around us faith and trust, and then went away ike snow flakes in a winter storm If we hesitate or ignore them they And although I asked him, he never melt before our eyes and are gone forever, but if we gather them they came back. Father, he can do noth

TO BE CONTINUED

ing for me. What difference is there between the Catholic faith and the Episcopalian? I have always heard A certain priest of my acquaintance is one of these men who never lets an opportunity pass. Filled with the it was only in name. If you will only listen to me—you surely will. Don't refuse me, Father." apostolic spirit, he would secure Catholic newspapers and magazines in Polish, in Slavish, in Italian, in And then the good priest told her he would listen, and gently led this troubled soul to open her heart. It

other languages as well as in English and engage a couple of boys to bring was a case of troubled conscience and doubting faith, and where is them along in his weekly visits to there balm for such souls except in the City Hospital, where he would the Church of Christ? leave them in the wards or on the

beds of the patients. Hurryin through, he only took time to say When the priest left her an hour later, the load was off her mind. She Hurrying pleasant word to the sufferers and was in peace and asked him to come everyone greeted him with kindness.

was convinced of the truth, pro-was convinced of the truth, pro-One day he left a Catholic maga zine in the private room of a lady wh seemed to be convalescing from the effects of an operation. The next time he came she asked him to sit fessed her faith, received conditional baptism, and the sacraments of penance and Holy Eucharist, and down, at the same time thanking hin exactly one month after this good for the magazine. He seldom took time to sit down and talk with pati priest had stolen the doctor's horse and brought her minister to her ents, but her expression of sadness and pain struck him with special sympathy, so he seated himself near room, she passed away to God forti-

DRUNKENNESS CAN BE CUREI "You are not a Catholic, madam

are you ?" "No," she replied, " I am an Epis OLD FALLACY THAT DRUNKENNESS CANNOT BE CURED EXPLODED copalian, and I am longing to see my

minister-there is something on my Many men drink who desire to stop mind that I would like to have ex the habit. Whiskey, however, has undermined the constitution and plained, but I can get no opportun ity of doing so. The attendants have creates a craving that is not to be promised to get me a minister, but denied, and the man must have forgotten all whiskey or something that will re-move the craving and build up the "I think I can get him for you," said the priest. "I might as well try system and restore the nerves.

Samaria Prescription stops the craving, steadies the nerves, build He rose, and full of the quick reup the general health, and makes solve that was part of his nature, took his hat, and with a hasty goodlrink actually distasteful and nause ous. It is tasteless and odorless and can be given with or without the patient's knowledge, in tea, coffee He hardly took time to salute those whom he met, but hurried out of the or food. It is used regularly by phy great portal. Tied to the hitching sicians and hospitals. It has cure post in front of the hospital was a housands in Canada, and restored horse and buggy belonging to one of appiness to hundreds of homes.

ad what Mrs. G- of Hull says of It did not cost the good priest one it and what it did for her :

moment's thought to borrow the "It is four months to-day since I started to ur your remedy. I followed the directions and had th best of results. One week after I started using you remedy the patient stopped drinking and has no drunk a glass of liquor since. I hope you will as even my heartfelt thanks. Hoping God will ble your remedy wherever tried. I remain. "MRS. G-- Hull, Quebec." (Name withheld by request). buggy for an hour and explain afterwards. He sprang in, whipped up othe

Now, if there is anyone in you

begged the reverend gentleman to own who needs this Remedy accompany him to the hospital, for tell them of it. Practical philanthropy can take no better form. If you have

the relief of the poor woman who had something on her mind. a husband, father, brother or friend The minister was not accustomed who drinks, help them help them "hurry-calls" of this nature, but

selves. Write to-day. A FREE TRIAL PACKAGE of vielded to the earnest solicitation of the priest, and took his hat; and both got in the buggy which was quickly driven back to the hospital. rice, etc., will be sent in a plain

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3

with an expression of great satisfac tion, "the very man of all others who should be most welcome to this house. I can assure you you are no stranger here. Many a time your **Lame** is spoken of amongst us. **Come** in, come in. In the first place you'll stop and dine with us-that's settled—not a word now. Hallo ! Pat, take round those horses and see them well taken care of. But you "Oh, 'tis nothing."

"Nothing? Why you couldn't do a worse thing than to sit in wet clothes—that and reading a wet newspaper. My poor father ought to know both, for he lost his eyes by one and his life by the other. The time of the election he used to be in such a hurry to learn the state of the poll, and to read the editor's remark's that he never would wait to dry the paper after taking it out of the cover. I used often say to him, 'now, father, mightn't you as well just hold it to the fire for a minute. You'll certain-ly lose your eyesight.' True for me. so he did. Come up stairs and change your clothes. Not a word now. I tell you 'tis madness not to Peg, tell Miss Moriarity that Mr. O'Leary is come to spend the day with us. Step into the kitchen my good friend, (addressing Nash) and warm yourself."

was no resisting, so that The Mr. O'Leary abandoned himself into the hands of his host, and after the necessary change of attire, was by him conducted to the sitting-room where he found the antiquarian lady ready to receive him. To his sur-prise there was nothing at all extra-ordinary either in her manner or appearance, except thas she wore a profusion of very fine hair, which made some amends for a decidedly ordinary set of features. He had not however, much time to speculate on either, when the blunt and hospitable master of the mansion arose and said in his customary tone :-

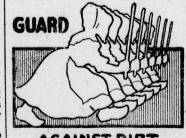
Well, now, as I have a little busias to do before dinner, and would than a counsellor, he confided his agonies to Nash, and desired his opinion. "Be dis an' be dat," said Nash,

who, in a matter which appeared to him indifferent on the score of morality, considered rather what would be agreeable to his master. that what was most in accordance with the laws of chivalric honordat I may never die in sin, but I'd have a dawny peep." "But then her last words, Tom-

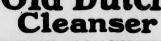
her dying wishes."

"Ayeh, sure see never'll know it." "Well," said Mr. O'Leary much shocked, "I am sure you do not con-sider the meaning of what you say. I wish indeed she had never given such and injunction, for it is prob-able I never should have thought for a moment about her head-dress. Could I trust you, Tom, with what I suspect to be the true cause of her injunction ?"

"Could you thrust me, masther!" "I believe I can. Well then, Tom, I think the true reason is—" he looked around, and then whispered



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The

MANY USES AND FULL DIRECTIONS ON LARGE SIFTER-CAN

them. The irate doctor who owned the horse was standing with a police officer by the empty hitching post, and the doctor was explaining in em-pathic English the summary manner in which the thief should be handled when caught! As the horse drove

no doubt they have

bye left the room.

the physicians.

at once.'

about it." she said with a sigh.

up and the priest sprang out, the officer stepped up to arrest him, but Father X— with a hearty laugh, only handed him the reins, and began to explain to the grumbling and halfmollified physician the reason-why of his depredation. The minister sat still and looked on in amazement. The doctor was so glad to get back his property that the matter was soon promptly and laughingly ad-justed, the officer dismissed, and the

two reverend gentlemen to the great amusement of those near by, mount-ed the steps together, and the priest conducted the minister to the poor patient's room, saying in his cheery

way as he opened the door: "Now, my good woman, I have brought your minister! Get the burdens off your soul and be happy." The woman looked amazed, but saw at once what the priest had done and with a gratified smile held out

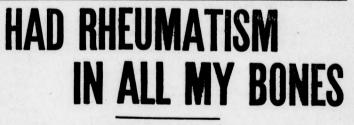
her hand to the minister as she bade good-bye to the priest. Father X— lost no time getting down stairs and back to his rectory where other business was waiting, and for some time was not able to

go to the hospital. Just a week after, he gathered his papers and magazines and went to the hospital. It was a hospital under non- sectarian management. but Father X- was always welcome He had never intruded, met all people with kindness, never was sertive, and in fact did more good by his pleasant face and kind words

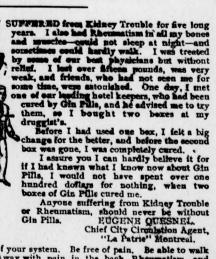
than a host of preachers. Whenever a Catholic was pointed out, there he poured forth his apos-tolic zeal, but unless spoken to by word or glance, he made his way with tact and dignity, and left the impression of his personality as a memory that would never be effaced.

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s changing residence will please give old

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Apostoltc Delegation Ottawa, June 13th, 1905.

s Coffey Sir-Since coming to Canada I have of your paper. I have noted with satisbeen a reader of your paper. Thave noted with faction that it is directed with intelligence ability, and, above all, that it is imbued wi strong Catholic spirit. It strenuously defends C tility, and, above all, that it is imbued with a rong Catholic spirit. It strenuously defends Cath-ic principles and rights, and stands firmly by the achings and authority of the Church, at the same me proming the best interests of the country. Ilowing these lines it has done a great deal of od for the welfare of religion and country, and it I do more and more, as its wholesome influence these more Catholic homes. I therefore, earn-ly recommend it to Catholic families. With my using fon your work, and best wishes for its con-ued success. chism can point out. Yours very sincerely in Christ, DONATUS, Archbishop of Ephesus, Apostolic Delegat

LONDON, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1913

WORLD'S DEBT TO IRISHMEN

Col. the Hon. Sam. Hughes, in an address in Montreal last week, said among other good things and true "It had always been the united desire of the Irish to support right and law. In the two hundred odd years for which the British Empire had responsible government, the liberties won by the Irish people had been gradually spread by them to other parts of the Empire, and to other empires. To day the dominant note of civilization is liberty."

Wendell Phillips has graphically pointed out that it was Daniel O'Connell who gave to eivilization the tremendous weapon of constitutional agitation which has so largely superceded armed rebellion as the means of furthering the cause of liberty.

G. K. Chesterton is immensely imressed with the fast that in the British Islands it was the Irish, peer, weak, oppressed, harassed by ever sion acts, deprived of ordinary rights and liberties, who first forced settlement of the question of the monstrous land monopoly that Still obtains in England and Sectland.

But the hereis and persistant struggle of the Irish peasantry has practically won the estile against landlerdism in Bagland and Scotland as well as in Ireland. The only question that really remains, is what form the settlement will take in the sister island.

As Colonel Hughes said, the liberties won by the Irish have been gradually extended to other parts of the Empire. So it will be with the land question; so, also, it will be with Home Rule.

ould easily be solved. It is now announced by cable gram that Sir William Ramsay SEPARATE SCHOOLS IN SAS-Professors Collie and Patterson have subjected a region-in which the stable elements neon and helium did Our esteemed contemporary Amernot exist, and to which region the ca is not always accurate in its sumgases had no access—to a bombard ment by cathode rays which are ming up of Canadian news. lectrons moving with a high velo-Recently it gravely told its readers

that the Saskatchewan Legislature amended the school law to the effect " Neon and helium were produced

that those who establish Separate "If that is so, and if no accidental auses were overlooked, it indicates schools shall be exempt from the hat by artificial means consisting of general tax; that Protestants opan electric discharge in a partial posed the measure bitterly, but acuum, under man's control, either Premier Scott assured them that it the heavier atoms present were made was in accordance with the spirit of disintegrate or the lighter atoms hydrogen present were built up the constitution. into helium or neon atoms. Such a result would be unique in the re-As a matter of fact those who es tablished Separate schools in Sas cords of science

katchewan were always exempt from Unique in the annals of science the general, i.e., the Public school tax, and worthy of the attention of great and were given this right by the Act scientists, it may be; but hew inwhich constituted Saskatchewan a finitely it falls short of creating matprovince. ter any child who has intelligently What the Scott government did was learned the first chapter of the Cate

to make it compulsory for rate-payers of the same religious faith to pay Time was when water was con their taxes to the Separate school sidered an element. When science where one was established. In succeeded in analysing it into hydro Ontario the Separate school system gen and oxygen the sky did not fall is purely permissive. Separate school but water was no longer considered supporters may at any time elect to an element. The synthesis of oxygen withdraw from the Separate school and hydrogen into water is not conand support the Public school.

this pre-requisite the whole problem

KATCHEWAN

Protestants and Catholics are The recent experiment heralded se precisely the same footing, have preloudly as the creation of matter is incisely the same rights and privileges teresting chiefly as illustrating the with regard to Separate schools. unscientific credulity of those who True. Protestants seldom avail themboast of living in a scientific age. selves of these rights and privileges, being satisfied, as a rule, with the

Public schools.

FARM RAISED MEN

angineers were farmers' sons.

the great population of our land."

ing his early life on the farm.

church

Men.

When a boy has learned

walk of life."-Winnipeg Tribune.

In terms of dollars and cents farm

ing is far and away Canada's greatest

industry. But the greatest crop is

sidered a creative act.

Hitherto in Saskatchewan, as in "Every one of the twelve great Ontario, Separate school supporters preachers of Chicago was raised on the farm, according to Dr. Frank W. might at any time transfer their taxes Gunsaulus, of Chicago, head of Arm-our Institute. All of the great jour to the Public school. There are Catholics as well as Pro naliste of that city were country bred and 86 of the 100 leading physitestante who are not enthusiastic tax payers. If the Separate School cians were raised on the farm, he said. Further, that 81 of the 100 rate goes higher than that of the biggest corporation lawyers of Chi-cage were raised in the country and that 73 out of the 100 most efficient Public School, they become Public

School supporters. Later if the Publie School rate goes up they again I congratulate you that you are become Separate School supporters. from the country,' said Dr. Gunsaulus We have known cases where ratete the 800 farmer students whom he payers have thus evaded their just was addressing. 'I, too, was raised on the farm. The greatest calling that we know of is that of bringing share of the tax for school buildings both Public and Separate. from the earth the sustenance of life

Then there are the little dispute You are the most fortunate among to the efficiency of certain teach. ers, and the like, that assume undue "Dr. Gunsaulus declared that Lin importance in certain sections. celn's supremacy over a cabinet e strong-minded members was due to Wrong headed ratepayers whe can. the training which he received dur not at once have their own way transfer their taxes to the other

school, Public, or Separate, as the case break a celt or teach a calf to live after the unerthodox fashion of drink mer be. ing milk, he has learned lessens that The amendment to the Schoel Law will be of great help in dealing with - Sackatchewan affects practically men in later life," said Dr. Gunsaulus. only ratepayers of this class. It "The farmers of this continent must solve all the great problems and

curtails the privileges of the wrong. more particularly the problems of the headed and penurious, and makes The physicians, the preach. for the stability and efficiency of the ars and practically all the professions School system. are recruited every year from the ranks of the plowbeys and the farm today exerts its influence in every WOMEN'S RIGETS IN QUEBRO

> They have a "Suffrage Exhibit" in Mentreal where pros and antis may air their views. A Mr. Rufus Smith

attended and delivered a suffragette

THE CATHOLIC RECORD came under the Adulteration of lation and political importance of Europe than there has been for the past fifty years. This forcing of the war spirit on the industrious and peace loving citizens of Canada is worse than foolishness. We have amongst us unfortunately a class who possess the war fever in time of peace and who would be found peacefully dis-

posed in time of war. These gentlemen are somewhat of a nuisance in the community. Much better would it be for themselves and for the Dominion at large if they would go on the land and take hold of the plough share. By doing this they would become a valuable asset to their country. There is no war and there is no rumor of war. Save us from this boredom.

"ENLIGHTENED" FRANCE The Paris correspondent of the New York Tribune gives us news that will once again remind us that

the godless system of education introduced into France by the present infidel government, and which some evangelical bodies in this country so highly commended, is bearing fruit. In Paris there is an organization known as the "Framic Bandits." It is a syndicate or trust of crime The system of the dealer on the par of the accused was one of pure and simple denial of all the charges and when cornered by the judge the prisoners burst forth in grandilo quent glorification of their mystic principles of anarchy. Even the Judge seemed surprised at the clever ness and intelligence of the replies made to the questions of the bench and the choice phraseology and wording of their answers denoted high degree of education. During the session one of the sprisoners, Raymond La Science, was absorbed by perusing a huge manuscript, being a treatise on practical anarchy. This young scamp, we are told, wore gold eye-glasses and had the appear ance of a college professor. Soudy, another prisoner, wrote on scraps of paper and made some sketches of persons in the court-room while the frisky little Madame Matrejean gazed gaily about her and encouraged her fellow prisoners. The Church is making a brave fight to stem this orrent of iniquity, but it is an arduous task in view of the fact that the government itself, the army and nevy, and to a large extent the courte of law, are debased through the infuence of the Masonie Infidel sect whe at present hold the reins of DOWOF. ----

LAW INFORCIMENT

Many a time have we wendered why a certain class of criminalshighly educated ones too-have been permitted to ply their trade amongst the people of the country. It looks as if we had detectives who do not detect and crown presecutors who

are slew to presecute. A despatch from Saskateon tells us that out of forty-four samples of butter examined in that place by the neiseme, perpetual chicanery.

the Canadian nation as a constituent Foods Act, which was administered part of the British Empire." by the Department of Inland Rev-Our only reason for referring to enue. He promised to bring it to this matter is the fact that we wish the attention of the Hon. Mr. Nantel. to point out how frequently men of That hon, gentleman will no doubt the cloth take excursions into secutake the customary course in such lar pastures. We do not question cases. He will procure samples of their right to do this, but we think the butter and have it referred to most people will agree with us that the Dominion Analysist for report such conduct has a depressing effect thereon. That gentleman will proon the proprieties. If our Catholic ceed to perform his duty, and, we Bishops were to meet and launch may say, he always does it well. upon the reading public their Then there will appear in the monthopinions pro and con upon the navy ly Bulletin from that department a question, which, by the way, has bereport on the butter case, adjudging come a bitter political tangle, there it to be what it has been represented would be this declaration from secto be by the people of the West. The tarian bodies, and from that ridicu Bulletin is issued and-that is all. lous humbug, Orangeism ; "Hands We never hear any more about it. off. Rome : we will have no papal in How like the circumlocution office

terference in our political affairs." are some of our government depart-But Catholic Bishops are not wont ments. Meantime the "butter to act in this way. At their meetings merchants will keep on plying their they adhere strictly to the rule of trade. Rip Van Winkle must not be minding their own business, which disturbed. has always for object the promo-

ballet-box purposes. The No Temere

decree agitation is dead and some-

Ne surrender." "Walls of Derry.

On the Friday of last week the Most Rev. Dr. Mannix, the new Arch-(name not given) and that their bishop of Melbourne, and the Right mother, a Protestant widow, made Rev. Dr. Shiel, the lately consecrated application for them but was re-Bishop of Rockhampton, Queensland, fused. The lady (name not given) when her husband died found that

Australia, left Ireland for their distant sees. A few months ago Dr. Mannix, until then President of the great ecclesiastical college of Maynooth, in the presence of a distinguished clerical and lay assembly was consecrated in the college chapel Archbishop of Melbourne, with the right of succession to the present venerable occupant of that important see. A few weeks ago, in the same college chapel, another alumnus of Maynooth, in the person of Right Rev. Dr. Shiel, was raised to the purple as Bishop of Rockhampton. The two prelates are passengers by the same iner at present on the high seas en route for their new sphere of labor enesth the Southern Cross. Thus

two more links are added to the long line of distinguished clerics that Ireand has given to the youthful Australian church. In this great new country to which divine Providence has called them they are sure of a hearty welcome, for the Australian church is as Irish as that of Armagh, the Toronto papers for confirmation practically the entire bench of Bishops of this supposed outrage but failed to and the overwhelming majority of find it. This little story of uncertain the clergy being recruited from the origin, and bearing the impress of unmissionary Irish church. For now, truth or exaggeration, was most like as in days of old, the sons and ly sent out by that politice religious daughters of St. Patrick are the standmachine - the Orange Association. ard bearers of the Cross wherever It is one of those little advertising schemes the recruiting sergeant of that of old. Ireland is the fruitful mother body employs to make "brethers " for of missionaries. Now, as in days of

love of God in the community.

AS IN DAYS OF OLD

old. "Nations far in undiscovered seas, thing must be done from time to Her stately progeny, while ages waste, The kingly ermine of her faith still time to keep the yellow pet abeiling.

Croppie Lie Down." " The Boyne Prince of the Church, or simple Water." A pity it is that our Canaeleric, or exiled peasant, theirs was a life and the beauty of good order; dian homes are irritated by this divine vocation. Theirs it was to while perpetual conflict necessarily plant the good seed throughout the produces confusion and savage bar English-speaking world. Driven forth barity. as so many of them were from their PREACHERS IN POLITICS native land by cruel laws, they carried A word to our Ministerial brethren. FOLLOWING UPON this teaching with them the living Faith of Patrick, The Ministerial Association of Winand on far-fung prairie and lonely nipeg has had a strenuous time debush they raised high the Saving bating a question which most people Sign that was banned in the land of will declare to be entirely without their fathers. It is the proud boast their province. Said Rev. Dr. Sinof the Irish church that she has clair : "We are all agreed that there blazed the way for missionary enis no emergency." Said Rev. Dr. deavor. It is a long call from Columba Crummy : "Everybody believes to Mannix and Shiel, from the sixth there is." We take it, therefore, that to the twentieth century, but the Rev. Dr. Sinclair, a stalwart Grit, chain of Irish missionaries is longer and Rev. Dr. Crummy, an equally still. To-day within the four seas of stalwart Tory, rode into the meeting Ireland there are scores of youths of the Ministerial Association with undergoing the severe discipline of their respective political war paint the seminary life in order to fit themon. Having made the above men selves to preserve unbroken this tioned solemn declarations, we are grand tradition. Every year there told that thereafter for some little goes forth from the missionary coltime a singular lack of harmony prelege of All Hallows, Dublin, from vailed. Later on a resolution was twenty to thirty young priests to fill introduced which included a heroic up the gaps in the Grand Army of clause, calling on the Dominion of Christ, and to blaze new paths for the Canada to take the lead in the in-Gospel of Redemption. And the colauguration of an international peace leges of Thurles, Carlow, Waterford, propaganda. This was laid on the Wexford, Kilkenny, Mungret, and table and the spirit of compromise Maynooth, all contribute their quota not be black and white at the same of new recruits to the missionary time. ranks. Every one of these colleges, with the exception of Maynooth, was built, and are still maintained by the pennies of the poor. "By their fruits ye shall know them." Measured by this standard the Church in Ireland need not hang her head for shame, for to her credit in the divine record there is surely a splendid harvest of souls led to the knowledge of the Way COLUMBA. and the Truth. It needs more courage to fight the bothers and the worries and the humdrum of life than to meet its

FEBRUARY 22, 1918

NOTES AND COMMENTS

BEYOND peradventure the great question of the immediate future in Canada is Socialism. The circumstances of the time all point to this and the experience of other countries, where it is in a more advanced stage than here, lend confirmation. The late great Pontiff, Leo XIII., in his encyclical on Labor, with that prescience of the working out of social problems which distinguished him even in his august line, predicted it, and those who have an eve for the signs of the times are able to discern that even now social order and political sanity are bidden to make ready for the onslaught that casts its menacing shadow before.

THE OUESTION as to what attitude Catholics may bear towards Socialism, as understood, at least, and, within the measure of legal sufferance, acted upon by its more noisy advocates, has received the attention of many earnest-minded theologians. tion of religion and morality and As pointed out by Father Joseph Husslein, S. J., there is the strictest line of division between the doctrine on capital and labor laid down with such clearness by Leo XIII., and that proposed by advanced Socialists. This Pope has thus defined the rights

of labor :

"The first concern of all is to save the poor workers from the cruelty of greedy speculators, who use human beings as mere instruments for money-making. It is neither just nor human so to grind men down with excessive labor as to stupity their minds and wear out their bodies. Man's powers, like his general nature, are limited, and beyond these limits he cannot go. His strength is developed and increased by use and exercise, but only on condition of due intermission and proper rest. Daily labor, therefore, should be so regulated as not to be protracted over longer hours strength admits.'

THIS IS THE teaching of religion and of common humanity. It is in perfect unison also with the practice of the Church through the ages : dovetails closely with the Sermon on the Mount, and breathes a meesage of peace and good will not to man alone, but to every living creature. Against it, however, stands the Socialistic maxim of hatred and strife, the setting of class against class, and the kindling into flame the passions of men. Here again Pope Leo has spoken, and it is well that his words should not be lost to view. or his paternal warnings disregarded. The great mistake, says the encych cal Rerum Novarum, "is to take m with the notion that class is nature the need is greatest. Now, as in days ally hostile to class, and that the wealthy and the workingman are in tended by nature to live in mutual conflict. So irrational and so false

is this view that the direct contrary is the truth. Each needs the other ; Capital cannot do without Labor, non Labor without Capital. Mutual agreement results in pleasantness of

she could not support the children and she placed them in the institution aforesaid. She married a second time and claims that then, being in a position to take care of the little girls, she demanded their release but the institution asked for a remuner. ation for their care. The Grand Orange Lodge of Toronto came to the rescue and subscribed half the amount, and the mother supplied he balance. Upon this being prof. fered the institution still refused to clease the children. The authorities claimed that the little ones would not be cared for properly as their mother and step - father had only three - roomed apartment. The

Orange Lodge will take the matter before the courts and the Beard of Control will be asked to take away the civic grant. Sir James Whitney, too, will also be requisitioned to deprive the institution of the government grant. We looked in some of

THE DISTURBERS A despatch from Toronto to the London Free Press, dated the 13th advises us that two little girls were confined in a Catholic institution

SCIENCE AND THE NEWS PAPERS

There may be superstition with regard to religion among certain illinformed people, but it pales into insignificance in comparison with the enormous credulity of the average public with regard to science.

Three noted scientists, Professors Collie, Patterson and Sir William Ramsay, believe they have succeeded in generating under certain conditions some atoms of the gases neon and helium.

Forthwith the newspapers blazon forth the great triumph of science. "The Creation of Matter!" was one of the numerous startling headlines under which this presumably successful experiment was announced.

The Montreal Star had the opportunity and the good sense to consult Professor A. S. Eve of McGill University as to significance and bearing of the startling press despatches. Though the head liner got in his work the text is the same comment of a scientist who knows whereof he speaks.

Conservation of energy and conservation of matter, Professor Eve states, are fundamental principles firmly established both with philosphers and chemists. The results of the recent experiments will be found to conflict in no way with these principles.

"Past experience indicates that the majority of chemical elements consist of atoms which are stable. The discovery of radium, and some thirty or forty other radio-active ele-ments has revealed the existence of atoms in an unstable form. These spontaneously disintegrate or break up into lighter atoms. "All efforts to accelerate or retard

the spontaneous disintegration by artificial means have hitherto failed

Though Canada ewesher presperity in greater degree to the farming in. dustry than to all others combined,

her greatest debt is to Farm Raised Some time ago we gave similar and more general statistics; but these

given above by Dr. Gunsaulus serve to emphasize a fact not teo well known and all too little realized.

Not alone the shining lights of the professions, the great successes in business and industry, come from the

country ; but the tendency to degen eration in the urban population is checked or ameliorated by the constant infusion of fresh blood from the country.

Nevertheless the rural population is constantly diminishing. In spite of its manifest advantages country life is becoming less and less attrac tive. Other causes there may be but we reiterate that the question of farm help is the most vital. With-Quebec law. out it the boasted independence of

farm life is hard to impress on the victims of farm drudgery.

The Chancellor of the Exchequer declared the other day that English farm laborers should, and under the new scheme of land legislation foreshadowed, would, have a cottage and a plot of ground independent of the farmer or landowner.

With our millions for agriculture in Canada, and with the flood tide of immigration bringing in thousands of farm laborers, could we not do something to solve our agricultural problem ?

A home for the farm laborer is the creation of a farm-laboring class. Without this immigration gives in-

adequate and temporary relief; with There is now no more sign of war in despatch but in any case the matter

The women ought to kee him in the exhibit if he has a vote. He said :

> "I have been studying the married women's property act of Quebec pro-vince, and if it is a sample of man's logic, then I prefer women's intui-After reading that statute I am tion. glad that I married outside of this

province, and I intend to die outside Quebec is the last section of civilization to allow such a law to renain in force."

All of which sounds very advanced and very enlightened. We have not "studied " the statute,

but this we know ; where in Ontario the widow's dower rights are onethird life interest in realty, in Quebec her dower is one-half absolute owner

ship When Mr. Smith studies the Quebec statutes still more deeply he may find out that even if he should die in that province he may leave all he possesses to his widow, who would be fully protected in her rights by

OUR FIGHTERS IN DAYS OF PEACE

The Canada Gazette contains official notice that at any time now the harbors of Halifax, Quebec and Esquimalt may be closed to all vessels and that in addition the right of exovertime making laws, but of what amination may be exercised on all

vessels attempting to enter those harbors. The notice is regarded in Ottawa as having connection with the international situation existing in Europe. In order that vessels apquiry of the Minister of Agriculture, proaching may run no danger from

mines or other obstructions instrucabsolutely essential condition for the tions are given as to the flags or signal lights they should display. going to do about it. The hon. What is all this nonsense about ! gentleman said he had not seen the

approximated pure butter. The other amples are composed largely of lard,

lard stearin and beef stearin, mutten fat, renevated butter, etc. Food Inspecter Davis states that there are four or five firms either in Eastern Canada or Winnipeg shipping the stuff te Saskatoon. The Inspector is of the opinion that one gang of food fakirs is working in Saskatoon while another has its headquarters in

Winnipeg or farther East. In Avalon, Saskatchewan, on the 6th instant two tons of butter were condemned and several tons more are to be examined. The despatch says that the names of the owners are withheld. Mark this! The names are withheld ! Why should they be withheld ? The food is declared to be so bad that Commissioner Clanders has described

it to be merely raw material for soap. It is, he declares, the basis of palm oil, only it is not half so clean. He recommends mixed farming so that the people of the West would be depending upon the not people of the East for their supplies

of butter. This is one remedy, but took possession of the reverend there is another which should be gentlemen. A resolution was then swiftly invoked, namely, the giving introduced calculated to fit in nicely a long term of imprisonment to those between the position taken by engaged in this abominable traffic Premier Borden and that recommend ed by Sir Wilfred Laurier. It was The parliament at Ottawa is working

such a cunningly worded production, having a velvety touch for people of all shades of political belief, that we give it entire :

"That in the event of war becomng inevitable through the failure of all possible methods of settlement it

would be the duty of Canada in de Hon. Martin Burrell, in regard to the ense of the empire to assume such incident and asked him what he was responsibility as uninfluenced by panic or passion may upon calm and careful inquiry seem to be consistent with the growing wealth, popu- great emergencies.

Father Husslein proceeds to expose the fallacy of Socialism as inculeating its opposite. Labor has its duties as well as its rights, and the Socialist tenet that the worker can never be wrong is the merest cant of demagogy, which all true Christian labor will indignantly resent. It is the principle of Socialism to urge the worker to continue in his warfare with the employer regardless of justice and charity, and even of natural prudence, no matter what concessione may have already been wrung from him. These, the Jesuit theologian points out, are the natural conchasions of the Socialist first principle as outlined. In this light all agreements between employer and em ployed are but temporary truces in a warfare of annihilation. Only on accepting this principle can one be a true Socialist, and, it seems scarcely necessary to say, this makes Socialism impossible for a Catholic. One can-

IT IS DIFFICULT to understand the blindness of men whose cause is built on this principle. It is, as has been said, destructive of social order, and should it for a time gain the upper hand, must lead to universal misery and degradation. Yet strange to say, this is the very end professed Socialism desires-widespread discontent and chaos, from which may arise a merciless revolution. Marx foretold that this would come in violence and bloodshed, leaving every country where it made

avail is this if the provincial authorities will not administer them. The butter incident was aired in the Dominion Parliament on the 7th of the month. Mr. Robb made in-

FEBRUARY 22, 1918

headway in desolation, and destroy ing its resources. What, that will benefit mankind, is to arise from such a state, the same luminary has neglected to tell us. But force is the very kernel of his religion, and to it Socialism is never opposed except as a matter of expediency. Whenever violence or sabotage become serviceable to the cause, they are upon Marxian principles both lawful and desirable. The proof of this is on the face of the approved writings of his followers.

THE CATHOLIC Church, on the other hand, has ever sought to draw master and workman together by the infusion into each of fundamental Chris tian principles. There is no intermediary so powerful as religion, and amid the decay of creeds amongst the sects, the Church stands alone as the interpreter and guardian of revelation. Father Husslein has drawn this out in clear and unmistakable terms, and keeping close to the max ims so clearly defined by Leo XIII. has shown that in the mutual obser vance of the divine law, lies at once the stability of property and the happiness and welfare of the bread-winner. Each have their obligations to each, and to the ineradicable law of justice and fair-dealing.

No CLEARER, stronger, more just or impartial lines, says Father Husslein, have ever been penned in the interest of Labor than those of the encyc lical Rerum Novarum : "Instead of widening the cap between class and elass, as Socialism aims to do, to the common ruin, the Church ever strives to bridge the chasm and to unite all mankind in that charity which knows no distinction of rich and poor, but sees in the least as in the greatest the fellow-servants of God and brothers of Him Who preferred to the palace of Solomon the lowly workshop of the carpenter." It is in the constant presence of this truth that the healing power lies. And upon this rock Socialism will be shattered in the long run.

IN THE crisis, then, that faces us, a elear path of duty lies open to Cathelic laymen. Another Jesuit, Father Playter, of Stonyhurst college, has recently been lecturing to English workmen on the progress of their Catholic brethren along true social lines in France, Germany and Italy. Circumstances differ somewhat in Canada for the one sufficient reason that in Canada Socialist principles have not as yet made the same head. way as in European countries. But by studying the example of Catholics abroad much may be done to avert the danger. To look ahead is common prudence and to forestall an enemy is to go a long way towards evercoming him. This is the duty of clined to believe that this better and the hour in Canada.

FATHER PLATER described the splen. tually retrograded ; gone backwards did organization of the Catholics of and sunk to a more debasing level Germany and the marvellous revival than even in the days of paganism.

most noteworthy leaders of atheistic and destroying their natural sense of Socialism in Italy, Andrea Costa, Justice and Peace and Charity, and Deputy and Vice-Chairman of the filling their minds with hatred and Italian Chamber, and leader of the suspicion of their employers. Even the very women—the female portion Socialist party. So violent and exof society—those whom God has created in a more fragile mould, and treme had he been in his utterances in the Chamber and in the press of a more delicate texture ; and has destined to the peaceful circle of that when his conversion was announced, the entire country, says domestic life and family duties ; they too, have become tainted with the a despatch, sat up and rubbed its foul spirit of the age, and have un eyes. His followers wrote angry sexed and degraded themselves, seek letters to the press, called ing to intrude into spheres for in question the genuineness of the God never intended them, seeking to fill the positions intended by God for conversion, and made angry threats in regard to the priest through whom the coarser and less sensitive portion this happy event was brought about.

stripped themselves of all graces and But that Costa's conversion was charms, and refinements with which genuine and sincere has been attest-God has adorned them and made of ed by his widow and by two leading themselves brazen, unattractive and revolting caricatures. How different is all this from the beautiful picture Florentine lawyers. In the presence of death he had repented of his aposof the noble woman given us in God's inspired word! "The heart of her tasy, asked for the rites of religion. inspired word! husband trusteth in her. She will and being thus reconciled, died in render him good and not evil, all the peace. What effect the event may days of her life, She hath opened her hand to the needy, and have on Socialism in Italy (remains to be seen. stretched out her hand to the poor,

ARCHDIOCESE OF ST. JOHN'S NFLD

MICHAEL FRANCIS

shall be praised."-(Proverbs xxxi.) By the Grace of God and Favour of All this the Apostolic See, Archbishop of been perverted and corrupted by those modern undignified women who seek to assume positions and duties for-eign to their sex. St. John's, Nfld.—To all the Faithful, Clergy and Laity of the Archdiocese.—Health and Bene-Then in the moral life it would diction. Dearly Beloved in Christ seem that all the sweet and chasten-

ing teaching of Christ has been for-Once more as the Holy Season of gotten and rejected, and that the Lent approaches, the duty becomes world has gone back to a state of filthy and impure paganism. The ncumbent on Us of addressing you in the form of a sacred tie of marriage, of which our

elated and to cry out with the Psalm.

mindful of him ? Thou hast made

him a little less than the Angels

subjected all things under his feet." (Ps. viii. 5-6.) But unfortunately

study and development of all thes

holier. a more sacred, side to huma

progress. Indeed we are sometimes in-

more exalted aspect of man's char.

acter has not only not advanced dur

ing these latter years, but has ac-

ist.

What is man, that Thou art

PASTORAL LETTER

In looking abroad over the face of inspiring words. . . "What God has joined together let no man put the world to-day, it is impossible not to be struck with astonishment and asunder."-(Matt. xix-6.) This sac-red and inviolable bond, the founwonder at the vast strides that have dation of all society, has been ruth-lessly torn to pieces and desecrated. been made by men in the regions o science and physical enterprise Man seems to have grasped, and har The fatal blight of nessed to his use, the most hidden

The

DIVOBCE : and powerful forces of Nature Time and space have been so mini that sacrilegious undoing of the most sacred tie; that impious de-fiance of God's most solemn commized as to be almost abolished, and the most distant bounds of the world nand, has been now sanctioned leg. are brought together. The air, the earth, the sky ; all are being dominaally in many countries which still call themselves Christian. This fatal dissolution of the only ted by the great powers of the human mind, and men have reason to be

Lord spoke in these solemn and awe

humanity.

bond which can keep society together, is now so universally sancioned that all the safeguards of human society are broken down and the population in those countries is in a terrible state of confusion. im

Thou hast crowned him with glory and honour. Thou hast set him over morality, and decadence. This curse of divorce is accountable for more the works of Thy hands. Thou hast desolate and orphaned children than all the diseases and maladies which while men are so absorbed in the afflict the human race. In England lone during the past year the Di material forces and secret powers of the universe, they are apt to forget vorce Courts have thrown upon the world no less than seventy thousand there is another : a higher. a children, (70,000) orphaned; not by the hand of God; not by the death of character, a more noble and exalted their parents; but by the impious sphere of human knowledge, namely, The Catholic aws of divorce. the moral and religious. That region of human aspirations which stretches Church stands out to-day, alone, as he has always stood, as champion o away beyond this present perishable the unity and perpetuity of the mar-riage tie. Another most shocking world into Eternity. It is sad to note development of the spirit of immor that this religious and moral side of man's nature has not advanced in pro ality and lust for gain which portion to his material and physical

has assumed most alarming pro-portions of late years is the orrible prastice known as WHITE SLAVERY

It is nothing more or less than the trafficking in the virtue and purity

the minds of simple people; upsetting | degrading punishment of "flogging upon the culprits, for it is acknowl edged that such fiends in human

shape are impervious to any moral punishment; and the only way to produce an effect on them is to treat them as we do the brute beast-with physical punishment. In a country like ours where the greater portion of the people are engaged in nautical occupation, and spend the greater part of their time baffling with the dangers of the ocean, few are the firesides which have not cause to mourn the loss of some loved one, swallowed up by the relentless sea. During the past year the "toll of the ocean" has been perhaps more heavy than usual and while the generosity and charity of our people has been truly noble

towards the afflicted survivors; vet the task of succouring all those in need is becoming almost too burden some for private charity, and we hai with gladness, the report which we have heard, of the establishment of some permanent and official fund from which, in urgent cases, the stricken ones may be assisted. Coming to look more closely into

which

they

Thus have

the state of our own Catholic people, and the condition of our Church, we Strength and beauty are her clothing, and she shall laugh in have reason to be grateful. In nearly all the outlying parishes the works of Religion and Education are being the latter day. She hath looked well to the paths of her house, and hath not eaten her bread idle. . . . prosecuted with energy: new churches and new school-houses and halls are being erected. In St. John's during woman that feareth the Lord beautiful description has the past year the heavy debt con-tracted in the building of the new St. Bonaventure's College, is being rapidly paid off. In this connection, We feel it Our duty to pay a special tribute

to the untiring zeal of the Ladies Committee who have practically taken upon themselves the liquidat ing of this debt. During the pas year large and expensive improve ments have been made at

ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH, River Head. The committee formed

among the leading men of the Parish pushed the work to completion with great energy. The whole of the heat-ing system has been renewed; but the crowning work was the comple-tion of the magnificent bell-tower and spire. This portion of the Church has stood there unfinished for the past half century an eyesore to the observer and a reproach to the Parish.

It is now completed and is converted into an object of beauty to be seen for niles in all directions. At the Orphanage, Mount Cashel

the energetic management of Brother Ennis and his assistants, the New Wing, (a magnificent building in concrete) has been completed, as also large and commodious Boiler House.

AT LITTLEDALS ACADEMY

the splendid new Convent has been erected and is now in occupancy by the boarders. This is one of the most beautiful buildings in the vicin ity of St. John's and the most perfect in all its equipments. Standing as it does in the midet of the Water ford Valley, on the margin of the rippling stream, and surrounded by wooded hills and pastoral fields, it would be difficult to find a more pleasing prospect, and our people may rest confident that within its walls their children will receive a nost satisfactory training morally and intellectually. While we contemplate with satis-

faction all this development in church and school-buildings, there is still one very urgent need to which We desire to call your attention. We nean the creation of a fund for the education of Reclesiastical Students. There are at present some fifteen and chastity of young girls, who are or sixteen Newfoundland students trapped and sold by human fiends for in various foreign institutions study-

ada last summer We made arrange ments for the holding of A MISSION

during the present Lent, and We have succeeded in securing the ser-vices of four of the Redemptorist Fathers to conduct the Mission. will open in the Cathedral on next Sunday, the first Sunday of Lent, February 9th, and will continue for two weeks till February 23rd. On that evening it will open in St. Patrick's and continue for two weeks more till March 9th closing on Passion Sunday. It is now eleven years since our people enjoyed the benefits of a Mission, viz., in the year 1902.

We exhort you, dear people, to dispose yourself by prayer and fasting and by attendance at the Religious Services, to reap the full benefits of this spiritual harvest. To stir up the Grace of God that is in your souls. Remember that during this time of Mission Almighty God opens up for you all the stores of His bount eous mercy, He offers you a full meas-ure of His Divine Love—and lays before the treasures of His Divin Charity. Remember that a great

responsibility remains upon every one of you to avail of these gifts and prepare yourselves by the reception of the Holy Sacraments of Penance and the Blessed Eucharist to secure for yourselves the plenitude of God's Mercy and love.

> "We give thanks to God always for you all, making a remembrance for you in Our prayers without ceasing." (Eph. I. 2). ceasing."

⁺M. F. HOWLEY Archbishop of St. John's

Given at St. John's, this Quinquage-sima Sunday, February 2nd, 1913

PROTESTANT PROTEST AGAINST CHARGE OF

INTOLERANCE

A meeting of the Irish Protestants was held in Dublin recently, which affords a striking reply to the charges of intolerance which have been flung against Irish Catholics. Colonel Nugent Everard, H. M. L., who presided, described himself as a Communicent of the Church of Ire and. "This meeting," he explained has been convened for the purpos of giving Irish Protestants, irrespective of party, an opportunity of re-cording an emphatic protest against the reckless charges of religious in-tolerance levied against our Roman Catholic countrymen on English and Irish platforms, and also to protes against the introduction of religious differences into politics by either party." It was safe to say that the crusade of columny would react to

the credit and henour of Irish Cath olies. Having paid a warm tribute to Catholie teleration, Sir Nugent said it was the domand of common honesty and with that they should pay this just debt to those among whom they lived and with whom they held doily seeial and commercial intercourse. Dr. Douglas Hyde, in proposing the first resolution, said :

"We wish to dissociate ourselves from the lurid and blood-curdling pictures that have been drawn of our plight. I at all events have an un shakable belief, founded upon experi ence, in the sense of fair play, in the justice, in the toleration, and in entire absence of religious the bigetry on the part of my Catholic (Applause.) fellow - countrymen," This was not a political meeting, he said. If it were he would not there. He mentioned the fact that for twenty years he had been elected

Unionists and Nationalists."

SAYS MOVING PICTURE HABIT SPELLS RUIN

BALTIMORE PASTOR WARNS OF EVIL OF UNRESTRAINED IN-DULGENCE OF CHILDREN

Preaching in St. John's Church, Baltimore, of which he is pastor, Right Rev. Mgr. George W. Devine impressed upon the parents of the congregation the imperative need of restraining their children in the matter of attendance at moving picture shows. "The prevailing laxity in the mat-

ter of the censorship of such pic-tures," said Monsignor Devine, "has already reaped its fruit, but the worst is yet to come. It was hard enough in days gone by to shield the young and the innocent from the poison of impurity and the tendency to dishonesty and other vices that was instilled into them by some glaring, fascinating pictures that eulogized vice. But what are we to say when such vices have the added attraction of action, when they are become more real, so to speak, and are clothed in such a way as to more easily lure too susceptible boys and girls "The very cheapness of this amuse

ment makes it all the more terrible and the harder to check. Immorality that has a heavy price attached to it is often beyond the reach of whom it might most easily those hurt. The child with his nickel and his dime, however, finds ready admittance to these breeding places of immorality, conducted by avaricious men who are willing to trade away the innocence of the young for the

sake of the dollar. "Not only do the suggestive pic

tures that are thrown upon the screen warp and degrade the mind of the child, but they foster in the heart dishonesty and unbridled desires. Often unable to obtain the necessar money, the child steals the price of

admission and thus begins in early life to sow the seeds that will have bitter fruit in after years. "There, too, is a tendency on the part of the young, and even of the elders who need the money, to run about from one moving-picture par lor to another, squandering their nickels and their dimes. when they should be saving them to make the dollars that should help to beautify their homes and prepare them for a rainy day.

"The moving-picture habit has become a mania with them that spells naught but ruin.

"All our protestations against the staging of immoral plays and the laudation of vice will amount to naught if we do not apply the remedy at the time and in the place where it must be applied.

"The home training is of prime im portance. If children are allowed to run around unrestrained ; if they are not guided wisely as to the choic of amusements, then their sins will not only be upon their heads, but will visit with fearful consequences the parents who are morally esponsible for the spiritual development of those under their care.

"An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. Train the children properly now, and in after years they will know which places to patronize and which to leave severely alone.'

CHURCH

The need of a trustworthy and

under their rule. But these become sufficiently discernible to make a mother recognize that the hearts and minds of little children may here

5

best find both grace and discipline. And so it is. The joy of Christians, the glory of Easter, the wonders of the Incarnation, the unbounded generosity of the Passion—imprinted by the use of the rosary and by the habitual practice of other devotions flowing straight from the fountain-head of faith—evidently stir and expand many a childheart with quiet and simple enthusiasm which outlasts the changes and chances of life. and is often only brightened by the

fires of temptation. Nor is this all. The foundations of the family life, and its very existence, depend upon our fidelity to the teachings of Christ Himself. a Many among those who are not Catholics cling, thank God, no less firmly than ourselves to Christ's doctrine. But they cannot make a lasting and effectual stand (neither can any save the infallible Church) against such infringements of God's law as man by custom or enactment chooses to sanction. For the children's sake and for our own, it is good to embrace and to hold fast by that religion which enobles and sance tifies love in every relation, and which raises aloft the standard of modesty, simplicity and charity. The Catholic Church holds the estate of virginity to be holier and higher than the estate of marriage : but none the less she holds the estate of marriage higher and holier than do any outside her communion who profess and call themselves Christians, or who aim at ethical perfection -Catholic Bulletin

DISLOYAL

The Liverpool Catholic Times, commenting on the disloyalty of some Protestant parsons to the cause of Ireland, says:

"The attitude of the Protestant Episcopal church in Ireland at pro-sent is in keeping with its whole history. There have been Irish Pro-testants who were patriots, but if they had yielded to the influence of that Church, their hands would have been raised against their country instead of for it. The prelates and elergy of the Church under the Union regime which was brought about by bribery and fraud, flourished. Amongst the privileged who secured spoils purchased by the earnings of the Catholic workers they have been the most privileged. The price paid for this has been the conversion of what is nominally a religious body into a time-serving political organization. Whenever the Tory drum has sounded the bishops and parsons of the Irish Protestant church have been on the alert to render service against Ireland. They are now the faithful camp followers of the playboys—lawyers and lords—who act as leaders of the Unionist forces. When the Unionist ruffians are maiming humble workers with bolts and brick bats they are dumb. They have not enough of the Christian spirit to comdemn the barbarism, but when the playboy generals, the lawyers and lords; wished in the interests of thet political tacties to pose as warriors, Dr. Crozier, the Protestant Primate. drew up a formal appeal to the AL mighty to help them in the game, and a recent Sunday was fixed a MY ROAD TO THE TRUE day of intercession ' on which a special collect was used for the same purpose. What fearful blasphemyto call upon God to aid the Unionista

in a piece of artful political dodger, the object of which is to preserve authoritative guide for oneself and their privileges for a favored class for one's children, in facing the daily and to defeat the legitimate aspiraions of the people of Ireland.

during the last decade in France Freed from the shackles of the State the French clergy are "going to the to the world, and the pure moral people," and the people are finding stream of the gospel-teaching was their way back to the Church. The poured forth into the seething gulf number of practising Catholics in of pagan depravity which then ennumber of practising Catholics in Paris alone has lately increased by Paul in his epistle to the Corinthiever half a million, and the Catholic Association of French Young Men the horrible and unnatural state of now numbers 120,000 members. This alone is proof that the good leaven is working in that much-tried land. The enlistment of the loyalty and enthusiasm of the young men is the surest passport to a happy future.

WHAT CATHOLIC organization has been able to effect in Germany is well known. From the state of oppression that obtained under the Kulturkampf, Catholics have come now to be a power in Germany and a factor in its imperial policy. How this has been brought about was outlined by a well-informed writer in a series of articles in the Dublin Review a year or two ago. To go into details is beyond our present purpose, but we will return to the subject again. Suffice it for the present to say that the battle was fought along the line of social action and that the results achieved have at once falsified Bismarck's prognostications, and vindicated the beneficence of Catholic principles. The rise to power and influence of the Catholics of Germany has, as a matter of course, made for the stability The spirit of disorder, irreguof the Empire. How we in Canada may, in our differing environment, profit by their example will form the subject of future reflections.

It 1 years since the saving and ennobling thousands of innocent girls and young women are annually swal-lowed up in this dreadful vortex of doctrine of Christianity was unfolded vice in the large cities of Europe and America. They are ruined and de-stroyed body and soul : for Time and ed the whole human race. St. velor for Eternity. We sometimes, dear people, are inclined to lament and complain of our isolation here in Newfoundland ; our immorality which existed among all separation from all the excitement classes, at the time of the introducand movement in the world, our pro tion of Christianity. "But," he says "you are washed, but you are sancti " But." he save vincialism and lack of progress; but we should, on the contrary, thank fied, but you are justified, in the name of Our Lord Jesus Christ, and God that we are saved from such contaminations and dangers as those the spirit of our God." (ib. vi-11.) As far as We know these evils have Ever since that day the warfare has

not yet made their appearance among been going on between virtue and us, though some rumors have come to our ears that seem to point to the religion on the one hand, and vice and immorality on the other. And insidious creeping in among us of some of these enemies of virtue. We sometimes, when the veil is for a have heard that there are among us moment raised over the depravity agents of this inhuman and fiendish and infamy of the world, we begin to ask has Christianity made any headtraffic. Our Priests though always on the alert, have not yet reported to Us way at all against this dreadful tor the existence of any of these symptons,

rent of iniquity? Nothwithstanding all the prayers but we cannot be too cautious or too vigilant, and it is better that this pestilence should be forestalled, than that are being constantly poured forth in the choirs of God's churches that we should wait till it has actuand the cries raised from the thou ally appeared among us, and then sand cloisters of religious men and women, besieging the throne of endeavor to stamp it out. We would suggest that action be taken immedimercy, for peace and good-will among men on earth ; yet we behold at this ately by our Local Authorities in present moment whole armies of this matter. Large numbers of our innocent girls leave our shores anmen arrayed in warlike attitude, nually. It seems to us that the bent upon destroying each other and sending down to death in horrid carwhole question of the emigration, nage hundreds and thousands of and the engagement of these girls by their fellows, even innocent women agents, the methods made use of to and children not being spared, in | entice them away from home, and this fiendish carnage. Again where the arrangements made for their remen are not actually slaughtering ception and employment in foreign countries, should be made the suband butchering each other, they are hating and persecuting each other. ject of a thorough investigation by a Commission legally appointed for the purpose. We need not dwell upon the terrible responsibility restlarity and insubordination abroad: the whole social ing upon parents in regard to allow-ing their children to go abroad. commercial fabric is unhinged and dislocated ; mutiny and rebellion against all authority are rife; and

In England at the present day the most drastic legislation has been the very foundations of the social passed against the agents, or, as they MEANWHILE WE MAY note the The spirit of anarchy and false equalare called "procurers" of this im death-bed conversion of one of the ity is infused by designing men into moral trade. The law inflicts the

ng for the Priestheo Of these leven are for the Archdiecese of St. John's. As there is no special fund for this purpose the burthen upor the Archbishop becomes very heavy. It is Our intention then to call upon all members of the flock to help Us in this most necessary work.

We request every Parish-Priest te establish a Collection for this purpose. We leave it to the discretion of the Parish-Priests to select the day for making the collection in their parishes, but we desire that it e done as soon as possible, as a very large sum has been paid during the past year on this head. We intend this collection to be an

nual, so as to form a permanent fund which we hope in the course of time may enable us to found an

ECCLESIASTICAL SEMINARY

or College for the preliminary educa tion of students.

should be cowards," said Mr. Jona-This Seminary will be, at least in tham Pim, K. C., "if we did not come its beginnings, of moderate propor-tions capable of accommodating forward to deny the baseness and reckless accusations that have some ten or twelve students. It will be erected on vacant ground not fai made against our Roman Catholic fellow-countrymen." Mr. R. H. Tilfrom the Cathedral so that the pupils son, High Sheriff-elect, Cork, spoke may be able to attend the functions of the kindly feelings that had aland thus acquire a knowledge of the ways existed between the Catholics and Protestants in the South of Ire-Sacred Rubrics, which is one of the principal parts of an Ecclesiastical land. The resolutions, which were Education. It will be under passed unanimously and with enthus charge of one or two ?Priests so that the spirit of the Religious Vocation asm, were as follows : this meeting earnestly protects may be cherished and fostered in the against the suggestion that Irish Prohearts and characters of the youth ful students. The subjects for this Institution will be selected from the testants would suffer any curtail nent of their civil and religious freedom by reason of the granting of boys in the College, who?on the comself - government. (2) pletion of their course with the meeting strongly disapproves of the Brothers may show signs of a Religefforts that have been made to identify the Irish Protestant ious Vocation. They will be transferred to the Seminary, there to pass Churches with a particular Party and its transitory interests. (3) That a year or two in the study of Classics or Philosophy before being sent to some of the other Colleges in Europe this meeting subscribes to the view that the clear verdict of the history for their Theological course.

of civilized nations in modern time We now appoint next Sunday, the first Sunday in Lent for the taking up of the Collection in the Churches of the City. is that the responsibilities of selfgovernment and the growth of political freedom are the most powerful We are happy to be able to ansolvents for sectarian animosities."

-London Tablet. nounce that during Our stay in Can-

problems of life in all its relations. never knew during that period the ed me, at first by slow, unconsciou opinion of any member to be shaken or biassed one iota by sectarian conlegrees, but later by rapid strides, to siderations. He believed that in althe following conclusions, write most any other country in the world Mrs. E. Scott Stokes, in Truth. similarly situated to Ireland there Faultily expressed I know them to be, but they are the convictions by would not have been shown the ame toleration to members of other which I hope to stand and to be judged, not here alone, but hereafter religious persuasions as the Catho-lics of Ireland had shown. The idea

also. They are these : The Catholic Church has the of nenalizing anybody for either politics or religion had always been longest and widest experience in philosophical and practical dealing repugnant to the Celt. It was not in the blood of the old Irish race to penalize anyone. "We Protestants," with every problem of human life, public and private. To briefly subdeclared Mr. Barbour, "with our past history, should be the last people in the world to talk of perstantiate this assertion it needs only to be pointed out that the theolo gians of the Church have for centuries been occupied with the phil secution, and I would be worse than osophical aspects of faith and unbeungrateful if I did not bear testilief, of holiness and sin, as they affect mony to the good feeling that exists the intellect and as they influence in the County Kildare between Prothe heart. The Catholic clergy,

testants and Roman Catholics and regular and secular, undergo a sever 'We training, based on the teachings of these centuries, for their duties in the confessional - a training with parallel elsewhere. These been duties bring them in contact with all the so-called most modern problems of the day—the innumerable difficulties, for instance; that beset the married life, the celibate life, and the much trodden yet unmapped country that lies between.

The uncompromising morality of the Catholic Church, encompassed (1) That and pervaded at all costs by the broadest and humblest charity, appears, in my judgment, to be nearer to the spirit and teaching of Christ in the gospel than that of any other That this Christian communion.

The truceless war with sin, the lifelong endurance, shown perhaps more often in sustaining a dread siege against temptation from with-That out and within, than in pitched and eagerbattle against the invigorating foe -this on the one hand, and the meek

ness of charity to sinners, well-nigh beyond and against all reason, on the other-these are characteristics of the men who have the care of Catholic morals which can hardly be known

CONVERT MINISTERS

Two clergymen of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the vicinity of New York, have recently left that communion and entered the Catholic church. One was the Rev. Edmund S. Middleton, for the last seven and one half years master of Greek in Trinity School for Boys, in West Ninety first street. He is now Catholic layman.

The other is the Rev. William Henry Jurney, until recently a curate in one of the Episcopal churches of Brooklyn. He is now in St. Mary's Seminary, Baltimore, training for the priesthood of the Catholic Church under the personal direction of Cardinal Gibbons.

Both Mr. Middleton and Mr. Jurney were instructed in the Catholic faith and baptised by the Very Rev. John J. Hughes, pastor of the Church of St. Paul the Apostle, Columbus avenue and Sixtieth street, and Superior General of the Paulists Fathers, Both went to Father Hughes of their own free will and asked for instruction, and when they had qualified they requested him to baptize them.

Mr. Middleton was formerly deposed from the ministry of the Epis-copal Church by Bishop Greer on October 25 last, at the Diocesan house, 416 Lafayette street, in the presence of Canon George F. Nelson and the Rev. Dr. George Alexander Strong, rector of Christ Church. The

official notice of Bishop Greer's action, which has just been mailed to every bishop of the Episcopal Church, states that the deposition of Mr. Middleton was "made at his own request and for causes not affecting his moral character."

Mr. Middleton is fifty years old. He was born in New York City and was graduated from Harvard in 1885 and from the General Episcopal Theo-logical Seminary, in 1889. He relic morals which can hardly be known till the convert has spent some time last spring.—The Missionary.

FIVE MINUTE SERMON started on the path of dalliance with

THIRD SUNDAY OF LENT

IMMODEST LANGUAGE

How pertinent to our own times words of St. Paul in the are the Epistle of to-day, addressed nineteen centuries ago to the Christians of Phosus : "But all uncleanness, let it tot be so much as named among you, as becometh saints. . . . For you know ye this and understand that no unclean person hath inheritance in the kingdom of Christ and of God."

There is no vice, my brethren, more common among men at the present day in all classes of society, from the professional man to the day-laborer mong the rich and the poor, the old modest conversation. or imme

peison of impurity is clothed in lan guage with serves to veil its disgust ing nudity, and thus the more ceive the unwary ; while among the has educated it is oftener expressed in words that reveal its horrid filthis and shock common decency.

Listen to the conversation of al mest any chance gathering of young men, and you will soon hear the double-meaning joke, the attempt of some one to be witty, which serves is much to expose the shallowness of his pate as the corruption and rotten. ness of his miserable heart.

Holy Scripture says that "out of the fulness of the heart the mouth speaketh." - How true this is I But if and were to use this criterion in indging the thoughts that fill the strictly prohibited. learts of many amongst us, how de-based and pitiable must be their condition !

And how shocking it is, my dear brethren, to meet a young man whose dress and manuer at first give evi-"The power conferred upon the city is co-extensive with that of the dence of respectability and good breed ing, but who, when an immodest allusion is made or an impure joke uttered, is the first to shout with laughter ! Such a one is well des-cribed by our Blessed Lord as "a whited sepulchre, full of dead men's

And yet these whited sepulchres are not very rare in the community. You meet them in every walk of life -in the counting room and in the factory, at the "respectable " clubation. noom as well as in the grog shop, and mast must we say it, among Catholics

Well as among non-Catholics. Yes among Catholics, who have

been elevated to a supernatural state our Lord Jesus Christ ; whose hearts have been sealed by the grace of the Holy Spirit, and on whose tongue the and Blood of our Lord has often been placed-even these have dared ish in their hearts and express with their tongues thoughts and sentiments that would shock the moral sense even of the unregener

Are they laboring under the incredi ble and awful delusion that they com mit no great sin when they entertain or give expression to such thoughts? Do they think that they escape mortal sin when their impurity is expressed in the form of a joke or a pun, or when they by a laugh counbenance and encourage the like im-purity in others? Ah! my dear brethren, it is to be feared that too many consciences have been lulled to by this cunning device of the devil

The first introduction to sin for many a one has been the listening with pleasure to the double-meaning word uttered, perhaps, by a compan-ion, or while in the company of ion, or others. He was then put on trial not by the devil alone, but by the one

drink, and he ends up where thou-sands like him have ended up. "'Catholic men should not join clubs of this kind,' the Review says.

Of course they should not, but they do. In but a few cases the men who belong to this kind of a club do not belong to any Catholic society. duties which the membership in the club details do not leave them time for that. As for belonging to a total abstinence society, that is not ever to be dreamed of. The League of the Cross offers so few social advantages. One has to call everybody 'Brother' there, no matter whether his clothes fit or his linen is clean or not. Decidedly one does not gain any pres tige by belonging to the League of the Cross. And these are men of influence and standing, and, powerful factors in moulding public opinion. The League of the Cross, or whatever temperance society it may happen to be, is deprived of that influence, has

slow and arduous. ILLINOIS SUPREME COURT ON SALOON BUSINESS

that influence opposed to it, in fact. No wonder the work of directing pub-lic opinion into the right channel is

EDMONTON, ALTA., Nov. 2010. 1911 "I have been a sufferer since baby-head from that terrible complaint, Constipation. I have been treated by physicans, and have taken every medicine I heard of, but without the slightest benefit. I finally concluded that there was no remedy in the world that there was no remedy in the world that ould cure Constipation. About this time, I heard about "Frmit-atives" and decided to try them. The effect was markellous. Here are the exact words of the udges of the Supreme Court of the State of Illinois in their decision re-garding the Harkin Saloon ordinance of Chicago which put three thousand saloons out of business in that city. The business of selling intoxicat-

ing liquor is attended with danger to fect was marvellous. the community by the police power of the State. There is no inherent right to carry it on and, it may be

The manner and extent of its regulation, if permitted to be carried on at all, is to be determined by the State so as to limit as far as possible the evils arising from it.

effect was marvellous. The first bex gave me great relief, and after I had used a few boxes, I found that I was entirely well. "Fruita-tives" is the only medicine that ever did me any good and I want to nay to all who suffer as I did—"Try this freit medicine and you will find— as I did—a perfect cure" (MISS) R. A. GOODALL, "Fruita-tives" is the only medicine in the world made of fruit and the only one that will positively and completely cure yean of Constipation. yoc. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size, 25c. State and includes authority to adopt any means to reduce the evils arising

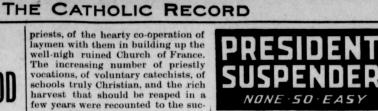
MISS E. A. GOODALL EDMONTON, ALTA., Nov. 20th. 1911

soc. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size, 25c. At all desiers or sent on receipt of price by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa. from the sale of intoxicating liquor.

> sider themselves good Catholics are so careless in regard to this comnandment of God. Critical of everybody and everything they seem eage posted in the latest scandal spread it broadcast, heedless some imes whether it be the truth or not. doing harm that can never be un-Let them beware of God's judgments.-Pilot.

Drawn by some strong influence, one turns now and again to France o examine whether or not her people are responding to the efforts of a de voted clergy who are bent upon re-Christianizing the country. In ex-amining a case of this kind one can rely only upon official information. Pious platitudes are worthless, and only solid facts are acceptable.

able us to form a fairly correct opinmore consoling accounts than thos given him by the chief pastor of Ren nes. For the Archbishop told of th



cessor of St. Peter. In profound silence Pius X. listened day." He goes a step farther and maintains that "a century and a half day." to the Archbishop's recital, and joy lit up his face as it came to an end. of the godless school will leave that Miracula fecistis! cried the delighted Pontiff—"You have worked mira-Church in complete possession of Christianity." A prominent educator gives the

What Pius X. stated of the Archfollowing review of his book : "He has little respect for the faith

liocese of Rennes can be truly said of nearly every diocese in the country of men of his own creed "who fear the triumph of another Church as a that once merited the beautiful title of the eldest daughter of the Church. result of religious teaching in the schools." He has even less respect In both cities and towns the old spirit is being revived, and the emchools." for their judgment. It is plain to him that Catholicism "can stand up bers will soon glow brightly. Of course, sheer hard work on the part against a state - supported educa-tional system from which God is exof the faithful and the clergy is the chief cause of this, the second reason cluded, but that Protestantism can being the business methods of the Bishops in dealing with half-dead-and alive parishes. Either a parish not." A continuance of the present policy, "blindly supported by Pro-testants," will in the end, says he, will support its pastor or it will not. In the latter case he is promptly with-drawn by his Bishop, the last Mass is said in the church and the sanctuary cause "a complete extinction of their branch of Christianity and a division of the world between Catho licism on the one hand and atheism lamp is taken down and relegated to on the other." the lumber room, for the days Other themes are discussed by Mr

pampering renegades who have not the souls of rabbits are over.--Cath-Coler in his book in interesting and novel fashion, especially as coming from a Protestant. Among these is the origin of temporal power in the Catholic Church but it is the Public school question that gives to his volume its most timely interest at the present time. It is written with much clearness in expression and

Arctic region a doctor who, not having the faculty of advertizing or detachment of mind." producing "good copy" for the news-paper and magazine writers, was un-known to the outside world, although OThis is indeed a great tribute to the Catholic Church, coming, as it rich doesefrom the pen of a gifted writer and a man who has seen much pubhe had done heroic work among the Indians. This was Dr. J. F. Rymer, who sacrificed his life on the altar of



121

diminishing like our intelligence, and the sun growing colder like our affections.-Chateaubriand. As the rich hold in their hands the food required by the poor for nour-ishment of their bodies, in like man-

ner do the poor hold in their hands the spiritual food required by the rich for the nourishment of their souls. If the poor have need of the

rich for their subsistence, much more are the rich in need of the poor lic service, and who has been in more are the rich in practical touch in the subject he so for their eternal life



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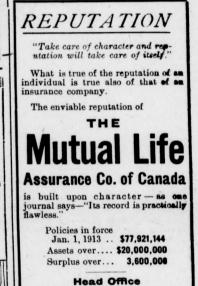
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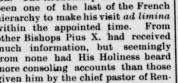
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reasonably adapted to that end, which not violate constitutional rights. The mystery is that some who con-

GOOD NEWS OF FRANCE

Nelson's days. He was for eight years medical officer to the Carthu-The details of a audience given recently by the Holy Father to an energetic French Bishop would, if published, go far to tell us the true situation in France. However, the main facts of that audience will enion. The Archbishop of Rennes has been one of the last of the French hierarchy to make his visit *ad limina* within the appointed time. From other Bishops Pius X. had received much information, but seemingly from none had His Holiness heard



fore leaving England to give his medical services to the Catholic mis-sions in the Vicariates of Mackenzie and Athabasca.-S. H. Review. PROTESTANT TRIBUTE Bird S. Coler, a former controller of the city of New York, has issued a book recently on the Public school

indefatigable zeal and valor of his

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ith your name and address plainly writt

The Legislature can not confer any power which it does not itself possess and can not authorize a discrimination between individuals not founded upon a reasonable difference, for it could not itself make such discrimin

THE SCANDAL MONGER

A short time ago a woman who was a nervous invalid received a news-paper clipping with notations on the margin reflecting on the character of her husband. Whether it was meant as a joke or whether it was the underhand work of some dealer in scandal it had the effect of so preying upon the mind of the sick woman that she ommitted suicide.

Appropos of this there was a deci-sion handed down recently by the Supreme Court of California which ought to prove effective in quieting the activities of those who delight in spreading evil tidings about their neighbors. One woman divorced her husband because of evil reports which were brought to her by a friend. She afterwards discovered that the reports were false, and thereupon sued the friend for damages. The lower court ruled against her by declaring that the husband was the aggrieved party, but the Supreme Court de-clared that either the husband or the

wife under the circumstances had grounds for damages. We have little to say in favor of the woman who so easily believed the charges against her husband. Very likely she could have discovered their falsity before as well as after the divorce. But the matter is in-

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cles !'

olic Standard and Times.

A HERO WHO DID NOT

ADVERTISE

Some months ago there died in the

charity for the poor Indians of the Northland. During the winter he made his headquarters at Fort Reso-lution and occupied a house furnished him gratis by the Catholic

Mission. In summer he traveled

with the Mission Fathers and minis

tered to the sick along the McKenzie

River and in the vicinity of Great Slave Lake. For many years he

furnished out of his slender resources

whatever was necessary for the ex-

ercise of his profession among the

poor Indians, but about a year before

his death his worthy services became

known to the Government at Ottawa

through Bishop Breynat and the Oblate Fathers of the North, and at

the request of Bishop Breynat the

Dominion Government gave him an

annual grant of \$500 to assist him in

Dr. Rymer was about fifty-five years

of age, of English descent, a graduate of a London medical college, and a

convert to the Catholic Church. He

was the son of Alderman Rymer, of

Croyden, England, and came of a

family of long medical standing, his great grandfather having been a

sian monastery of Parkminster, be-

OF VALUE

question, which is commanding wide

attention and exciting favourable

comment among Catholics as well as Protestants. Mr. Coler is a Protest-ant, but his views are so eminently

satisfactory to a Catholic viewpoint

which is built upon a rock. Very thoroughly in his volume he dis-

cusses questions pertaining to current sociology and especially to

surgeon in the British navy

his philanthropic work.

also who uttered it. But modesty which rose instinctively to his check from a pure heart was by an effort suppressed through human respect, and the voice of conscience, that told him to administer a rebuke to the minister of satan or abandon his company at once, was hushed into silence, and the demon of impurity from that moment took

Take warning, then, my dear breth-

ren, from the words of St. Paul, and never countenance by a laugh or in any other way any offence against any other way any onence form it holy purity, in whatsoever form it may be expressed; "for know ye that ne unclean person hath any inherit-mee in the kingdom of Christ and of Ged."

TEMPERANCE

THE ANTI-TEMPERANCE CLUB

Quoting a paragraph from the Sacred Heart Review criticizing clubs which are in effect only in private bar rooms, the Abstainer says :

" It bears out the argument often made before in the Abstainer, that the great obstacle in the way of tem perance progress is not the ordinary drinker who goes to the cheap saloon, but the so-called respectable drinker; the man who drinks and does not get drunk publicly at least and would not dream of pouring the vile liquor on which the police court drunkard gets intoxicated down his aristocratic throat. The saloon is no place for such as he. It would be decidedly infra dig for him to rub elbows with the class which frequent it. Consequently, he buys an interest in a private saloon by paying a fancy fee for admission into a club. The club is a mighty institution. Its members are all men of influence and standing. The young man who is ambitious to raise his head above the crowd feels that membership in the club will be a sort of hall mark of gentility, and joins it as soon as he can afford it, or before for that matter. Once in, he has

teresting as showing that there is redress for those who are the victims of scandal mongers. Where the law of God forbidding the bearing of false witness against one's neighbor is ineffective, perhaps the fear of a suit for damages will restrain the un

ruly tongue. But if all who are guilty of this sin were brought to court what long sessions there would be. There are many people who do not know how to control their tongues. They are They are

incorrigible gossips. Nothing is too sacred for them, nothing too per-sonal. And men and women who would scorn to steal a cent from their neighbor do not hesitate to rob

him of his good name before the community. Yet what is wealth compared with one's good name Yet what is wealth How well Shakespeare has described it in "Othello," which may be called

the tragedy of the scandalmonger. Good name in man and woman, dear

my lord, Is the immediate jewel of their souls Who steals my purse steals trash ; 'tis something, nothing ;

Twas mine, 'tis his, and has been slave to thousands ; But he that filches from me my good

name

Robs me of that which not enriches him

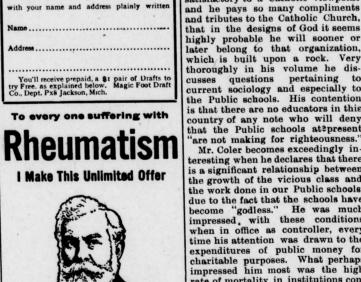
And makes me poor indeed.



75 Yonge St., Toronto, Canada

10 Tonge St., 10ronto, Canada References as to Dr. McTaggart's professional standing and personal integrity permitted by: Sir W. R. Meredith, Chief Justice. Sir Geo. W. Ross, az.Premier of Ontario. Rev. N. Burwash, D.D., Pres. Victoria College. Rev. J. G. Shearer, B.A., D.D., Sccretary Board Moral Reform, Toronto. Right Rev. J, F. Sweeney, D.D., Bishop of Toronto Hon, Thomas Coffey, Senator, CATHOLO RECORD London. Ontario. Dr. McTaggart's regetable remedies for the liquor and tobacco habits are healthful safe, inexpensive home treatments. No hypodermic injections, no pub-licity no loss of time from business, and a certain cure

Consultation or correspondence invited.



the Public schools. His contention is that there are no educators in this country of any note who will deny that the Public schools at²present are not making for righteousness. Mr. Coler becomes exceedingly in-teresting when he declares that there is a significant relationship between

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you get them Then, if you are fully satis-fied with the benefit received, send me One Dollar. If not they cost you nothing. I take your word Address Magic Foot Drait Co. Px8 Oliver Bldg., Jackson, M chigan. Send no money-ust the coupon. Write today-now.

the growth of the vicious class and the work done in our Public schools, due to the fact that the schools have become "godless." He was much impressed, with these conditions when in office as controller, every time his attention was drawn to the expenditures of public money for charitable purposes. What perhaps impressed him most was the high rate of mortality in institutions con trolled by the state, and the low rate in institutions underothe care of re ligious bodies. In making inquiries on the subject he learned to his satisfaction that those who care for in mates in charitable institutions are more efficient when they are inspired with service to God than when they are merely employed servants of the state. What is true of these institutions he believes to be also true of the schools. The alarming spread

of criminal practices among young persons is due to the fact that they have been reared in "godless" Public 5.8 & Ca 9 schools. Mr. Coler narrates how he was

drawn into a study of mortality in past ages, when the world of our civilization was everywhere dominated by the Catholic Church. Later studies, he says, convinced him that the Catholic Church has been "a de-fender of civilization in the past and is the defender of civilization to

IN AN AND THE OWNER AND THE MET OWNER OF THE DESCRIPTION OF THE DESCRI It is more readily assimilated and absorbed into the circula-tory fluid than any other prepara-tion of iron. "HYGEIAN" is made for all ages-infants-childrens-ladies- to fit all figures. In cotton-cotton and wool and the finest of Aus-tralian Merino Wool. Union suits for children and ladies. Regular sizes-over sizes and extra over sizes. All weights, Summer, Winter, Spring. AT ALL FIRST CLASS DEALERS EVERYWHERE IN CA R. MOODIE & SONS LIMITED HAMILTON, CANADA ************** **IHCWagonsAreTough** DID you ever notice, when one of the wheels of your loaded wagon dropped

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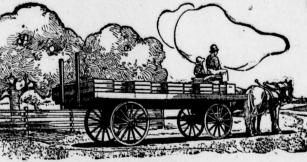
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FEBRUARY 22, 1918

CHATS WITH YOUNG MEN

SUCCESS AND HAPPINESS ARE FOR YOU

No man has a right unless he can not help himself, to remain where he will be constantly subjected to the eramping, ambition-blighting influences and the great temptations of poverty. His self-respect demands that he should get out of it. It is his duty to put himself in a position of dignity and independence when dignity and independence, where he will not be liable, at any moment, to a burden to his friends in case of sickness or other emergencies, or where those depending on him may ouffer.

There are plenty of evidences in man's construction and environment that he was made for infinitely grander and more superb things than even the most fortunate of men now possess and enjoy. There is plenty of evidence that we should all be happier than the happiest of us is now. Want, lack and unhappiness he not fit man's diving nature. The to not fit man's divine nature. The rouble with us is that we do not have half faith enough in the good things that were intended for us. We do not dare to fling out our whole soul's desire, to follow the leading of our divine hunger, and ask without thint for the abundance that is our birthright. We ask for little things, and we expect little things, pinching our desires and limiting our supply. Not daring to ask to the full of our woul's desire, we do not open our minds sufficiently to allow an abundant inflow of good things. Our men-tality is so restricted, our self-exression so repressed, that we think terms of stinginess and limitation. We do not desire with that abundant with which trusts implicitly and

which receives accordingly. We are not dealing with a Creator who is impoverished by granting our requests. It is His nature to give, to od us with our hearts' desires. Le does not have less because we as which. The candle loses nothing of its light by lighting other candles. The rose does not ask the sun for only a tiny bit of its light and heat, for it is the sun's nature to throw it out to everything which will absorb and drink it in.

One of the great secrets of life is to learn how to transfer the full current of possible divine force to ourselves and how to use this force offectively. If man can find this law of divine transference, he will multiply his efficiency a millionfold, be-cause he will then be a co-operator with divinity on a scale of which he has never before dreamed.

When we recognize that everything omes from the great Infinite supply and that it flows to us freely, when we get into perfect tune with the In-inite, when the brute has been edu cated out of us, and the dross of dis bonesty, selfishness, impurity burned out of us, we shall see God (good) without the scales which make us blind to good, for only the pure in beart can see God.

Do not be forever apologizing for your lack of this or of that. Every time you say that you have nothing It to wear, that you never have things that other people have, that you never go anywhere or do things that other people do, you are simply etching the black picture deeper and leeper into your consciousness. As long as you recite these unfortunate details and dwell upon your disagree-able experiences, your mentality will able experiences, your mentality will the chapel and say the rosary to-not attract the thing you are after; will not bring that which will remedy Then, what we never had before, Sis-

reality we seek. The vision is in-comparable to the architect's plans which must precede the building. salute all the guardians angels in and, Mama, what do you think ? I Prosperity begins in the mind, and is impossible with a mental attitude which is hostile to it. We cannot got Arizona.

attract opulence mentally by poverty-stricken attitude which driving away what we long for. It is fatal to work for one thing and to me, and I know the angels will find expect something else. No matter angels ?" how much one may long for pros-perity, a miserable, poverty-stricken mental attitude will close all the avenues to it. The weaving of the

of her own," web must follow the pattern. Opulence and prosperity can not com in through poverty thought and fail-ure-thought channels. They must be created mentally first. We must think prosperity before we can come

How many take it for granted that there are plenty of good things in this world for others, but not for them—the comforts, the luxuries, the fine houses the good clothes, the opportunity for travel, leisure. They settle down into the conviction that hese things do not belong to them : that they are in a different class from the fortunate ones.

But why are they in a different class? Simply because they think themselves into another class; because they think themselves into inferiority; because they place limits for themselves. They cut off abundance, make the law of supply inoperative by shutting their minds to it. They work for one thing but really expect something else. And by what law can they expect to get what they believe they can not get By what philosophy can they obtain the good things of the world when they are thoroughly convinced that these things are not for them ?

One of the greatest curses of the world is to believe in the necessity of poverty. Most people have a strong conviction that many must necessarily be poor ; that they were made to be poor. But there was no poverty no want, no lack, in the Creator's plan for man. There need not be a poor person on the planet. The earth is full of resources which we have scarcely yet touched. We have been poor in the very midst of abundance, simply because of our own blighting limiting thought.

Resolve that you will turn your back on the poverty idea, that you will vigorously expect prosperity, that you will hold tenaciously the thought of abundance, the opulent ideal, which is befitting your nature ; that you will try to live in the realization of plenty; to actually feel rich, opu-lent. This will help you to attain what you long for. There is a crea-tive force in intense desire.

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS

HER REWARD

It was the 30th of September. Little Mary Granger, just ten years old, came home from school with a look of eager excitement shining in her blue eyes and an unusual color in her pale face. Mrs. Granger said nothing as she pushed back the hair from her child's forehead and gave

her the "aagel kiss" that Mary loved; but she had not long to wait for the cause. "O, Mother," Mary exclaimed,"'Sister Anastasia told us to day that tomorrow we will begin the month of the Rosary, and the month of the angels. Every day we are to go to your hard conditions. The mental attitude, the mental pieturing has to correspond with the

The mother drew the child closer to her with a hand which trembled slightly, and Mary continued ;—" and Sister Anastasia didn't know either ; Frank, Mama, don't you love the Yes, dear, how could mama help You know she has a little angel

it? Mrs. Granger sighed as she looked at the beautiful little face so close to hers and at the frail little form which her arm encircled. Mary had, even from babyhood, an unearthly beauty about her, a spiritual something in

her fair face, and a far-off look in her blue eyes; but since her first Communiou, which she had made in the previous month of May, this look had been more noticeable, and Mrs. Granger had sometimes wondered if Mary saw what they did not. Now the thought came to her, "What if the little girl were to be taken from her?" It really seemed that she belonged to the angels rather than to this world Mrs, Granger felt a cold chill run since God had taken her husband from her. Would He ask another

sacrifice ? Mary seemed to feel something Mary seemed to test manner, and unusual in her mother's manner, and history her gently, she said : " Are kissing her gently, she said : you tired, Mother dear. or are you thinking of Frank ? I know the angels will bring him back now ; I never thought of asking them before." Making a strong effort to appear natural, Mrs. Granger said : "Yes, dear. I know they will ; we must both ask them very earnestly.'

Francis, or Frank, as he was usual ly called, was the eldest son of the Granger family, just twenty - five years of age. But where was he? Was he even living? His family could answer neither of these questions. answer heither of these questions. Five years ago he had left home after a quarrel with his father, and for the first year afterwards, his mother had had an occasional letter. Then more than a year had gone by without a word. Then another letter came, saying that he had gone to Arizona and had a good position there. That letter, carefully treasured by the mother was now three years old and no other had followed it, though she had repeatedly written to the address he

had given. Within those three years how much had happened! The father's health

had begun to fail, and after a long illness he had passed away, leaving his wife to the care of their second oldest boy. Charles had striven hard to take the place of father and oldest son in the family, but it was a heavy burden for one so young. They had never been rich as the word is commonly understood, but they had enjoyed all the comforts that belong to moderate income. The father's death, however, had made a great

change, and after all expenses had been paid and his business affairs settled, it was decided best for them to remove to a smaller house. Charles was received into the office of an old friend of his father, and this same kind gentleman also furnished writing to an older daughter, Margaret, who was thus enabled to remain at home as companion for her mother and yet furnish a small contribution to the slender income of the family Three children between Margaret and Mary had died, and thus the little one became the darling object of each one's love and devotedness She was attending as a day pupil the Academy of the Sisters of Notre Dame,

a few blocks from her home. It was just three weeks after Mary had come home happy in the thought that "Arizona" had fallen to her share, and ever since she had been most faithful to her practice. Morning, noon, and night, going and coming, studying or playing, she did not forget to salute the guardian angels of Arizona. "I salute all the guar-dian angels in Arizona, and won't please bring Frank home to you mother ?" had grown so familiar to her, and was so often on her lips that sometimes she said it in her sleep; and often in the day-time her mother saw the little lips framing the words though no sound came. This afternoon Mary had remained at school after the other children, in order to make a visit to the Sisters' chapel, a permission which was free-ly given to the children in the after-The kind portress was always noon. on the watch for those who came from the chapel and saw them safely started for home with a fer-vent, "God bless you, child." Her salutation was even more tender when it was the blue eyes and pale face of Mary Granger that were lifted in response, for as she said to the other sisters: "I always feel nearer to God when I see that child." The door had just closed behind ner and Mary started down the stone steps, when seeing that it was beginning to rain, she endeavored to raise her umbrella. It stuck, somehow, and in her efforts to loosen it, her school-books slipped from her arm, fell down the steps, and reached the pavement in wild confusion. In her anxiety to keep her new books clean and neat, Mary ceased to concern herself with the umbrella and hastened after her treasures. But some one was before her. A tall man with heavily bearded face was bend-

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

THE THE KES THE WHITEST, LIGHT **KIND THAT** STANDARD ROYA ARTICLE PLEASES ASI UN



ing the books together. Only then did he, glance at the child, but Mary Long they sat and talked, forgetting time until Mary, wondering at the length of the visit the stranger was was astonished at the look as he making, ventured near the door. Her mother, catching sight of the handed her the books and yet spoke "Oh, thank you," she said in her gracious little way; "I am so sorry to give you that trouble, but I could white dress, and reminded of her to

whose innocent prayers they owed this return, called her. not get my umbrella open." "Can I open it for you ?" he said "Come, dear, here is a surprise for you, and for Charles and Margaret when they come home." Mary entered, but when she saw

eagerly, and something in his tone made her look at him again. her mother's hand clasped in the

"If you please," she said more shy-ly, beginning to think she ought not stranger's, and the look of joy on her o talk to a strange man. In his strong hands the umbrella

face, she understood. . "It is Frank!" and with one bound was soon open and restored to Mary, who with another "Thank you," hur-ried on her way. She had been taught not to turn round to look beshe was at his side and her arms were round his neck. "I knew the angels would bring hind her on the street; but had she done so, she would have seen that the man was standing just where she had left him, and that he had, as she afterwards remembered, no umbrella to protect him from the rain. He did not think of this, however. He knew that he had just seen his sister and that she was most probably going home to the mother he had always loved : but now that he knew where to find her, he had not the courage to follow the child. There was not the least doubt in his mind. Mary's blue eyes had his mother's look, and there was the name on the fly-leaf of the book. Only the address "250 Maple Street," was unfamiliar, but there was no likelihood that he would forget it, for it furnished him with the reason why on the day before, when

he had gone down the street past his old home, there was nothing of the familiar look about it.

When Mary Granger reached home she told her mother of the accident and of the man who had assisted her; but she seemed to be much more in terested in examining her beloved books to see whether or not any harm had come to them. Her mother, of course, attached no im-portance to the incident; but Charles who liked, once in a while, to tease his little sister, told her that maybe it was a disguised prince who had come to her assistance.

one of Mary's angels who took human form

But Mary only laughed good-natur edly; she did not mind their teasing. The next morning when she was starting out to school, her mother accompanied her to the door, as she always did, when she did not actually go with the child. Just as Mary reached the pavement and turned to wave a last kiss to her mother, she saw going down on the other side of the street. the man who had come to her assis

but no glimpse of the face could be seen. Yet there was something

forced to return, his longing to see his mother had been so great. " I know," said Mary, "it was your guardian angel who made you come

Even after reaching the city, however, he hesitated. Then he had gone to take a look at the old home and found that it was no longer his home. It was just after this that, wandering aimlessly along, he passed the convent and little Mary's books fell almost at his feet. Then he learned where home was, and that night after a struggle with himself, made up his mind what he would

"And to think, Mother," said Mary " if I had not stayed that afternoon to say my rosary in the chapel, I would not have been there when Frank passed, and he would not have found

But the angels were fixing mat ters, weren't they ?" said Frank.

"And Our Blessed Mother was watching over us," added the happy mother. mother. "After all, Mary," said Charles, "was it the Blessed Virgin or the angels who brought Frank home?" "It was both," Mary unhesitating-ly answered, and with a happy little

laugh she nestled closer mother while Frank's hand still clasped hers. Who will say she was not right ?-Sunday Companion.

The stayer wins whether the weapons be brawn or brains. The best work is done by hard work.— Archbishop Spalding. The tepid Christian is spiritually blind, like one walking in his sleep

you. or standing on the brink of a preci-That evening when the family gathered round the grate fire for a happy reunion, Frank told the story pice ready to topple over at any moment from the dizzy heights int the frightful abyss below, and all of those five years. He had indeed gone to Arizona and secured a good the time wholly unconscious of his danger and thoroughly satisfied with situation ; but he was taken ill with fever, was removed to a hospital, and himself and his position.-Rev. John E. Graham. 28800 8 C or months was unable to do any The man who lives without ideals thing. Meantime he had lost the can hardly be said to live at all. The man who does not strive after the unattainable will never gain the situation and being alone and unknown, as well as physically weak he had never succeeded in getting anything again that seemed to him worth while. It had been his ambiattainable in the highest perfection. It is the men of ideals who have ac complished the highest in the world tion to make a fortune and then come -the dreamers, those who imagine home, and it cost his pride very much almost impossibly great things and to return even poorer than he had then accomplish them.-Rev. (M. J. left. But somehow, he said, for the Riordan. an ut 20 last weeks he had been, as it were,

UCF.E. SEED BRUCE'S SEEDS SATISFY

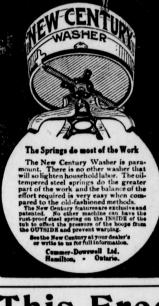
Rather," said Margaret, " it was

tance the day before. "Mother," she called softly, " that

is the man. The mother looked down the street, and to enchance it, if that be possible, is a



7



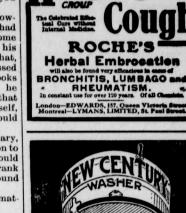
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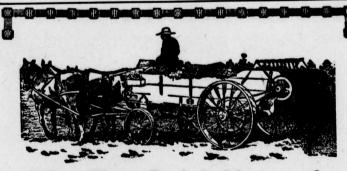
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EIGHT years ago the farmers in a central state raised average crops that ran three bushels less to the Taised average crops that fan three bishest is is to the acre than they now get. Suppose each acre of farm land in this country were so tended that it produced an equal increase. How much more money would farmers have, with which to buy the luxuries of life that they earn and deserve? What others have done, you can do. Your share in this prosperity depends entirely upon yourself. The first step for you to take is to fertilize your land properly with manure spread by an

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Manure cannot be spread as it should be unless a machine is used.

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strangely familiar in the man's walk, and without being able to account for it, she was all in a tremble when she closed the door and returned to the breakfast-room.

That day Mary remembered even oftener than before to salute the guardian angels. Perhaps it was be-cause of her sister's teasing about the angel in human form, or perhaps it was because Sister Anastasia had reminded the children that the month was drawing to a close; however it was, the thought of the angels and of her brother was constantly with her. When she reached home in the afternoon, there, standing near the house was the man, and to her astonishment and even terror, he addressed

her. "Mary," he said, "I know your brother Frank. Do you remember him ?"

That was enough. Mary's voice rang out in glad surprise, "Oh, come and tell Mother. She will be so glad. I knew the angels would find him." The brother hesitated, for he felt sure his mother's eye would know him in spite of his changed appearance, and he feared the shock it would be to her. His sister's joyful exclamation, "Mother will be so glad," had removed his last fear of the reception his pride dreaded he might meet, though his heart had always told him that nothing but love would be waiting him.

"Mary," he said, with almost childlike eagerness, "you go in and tell your mother that there is somebody downstairs who knows Frank, and ask her to come down."

Mary entered the house by the side way, and then returning, opened the front door, admitted the visitor, and left him in the reception hall, while ing over her "English Grammar:" left him in the reception-hall, while the cover of which had opened and she went to tell her mother. It was disclosed on the fly-leaf in childish hand, the name "Mary Granger." Unhand, the name 'Mary Granger.' Un-derneath this was "250 Maple Street." In a second the man had read the work and by the time Mary had reached the foot of the steps, he was gatherduty none the less binding because it has been made so agreeable. That duty centres in Beauty's chief expression, the skin.

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National Drug and Chemical Co. of Canada, Limited. 183

And I said to my-ell, lots of people may think!about my Washing dachine as I thought about the horse and about the nan whe oward it. But i'd never know, because they wouldn't write

and tell me. So, though I, it is only fair enough to let people try my Washing Machines for a month before they pay tor them, just as I wanted to try the horse. You see I sell my Washing Machines by mail. I have seld over half a million that way. Now, I know what eur '1000 Gravily' Washer will do. I know wit will wash the clothes with-out wearing or tearing them, in less than half the time they can be washed by hand or by any other machine. BL 0

out wearing or tearing them, in less than half the time they can be washed by hand or by any other machine. Bit @ I know it will wash a tub full of very dirty elicities in Six minutes. I know no other machine ever in-vented can do that, without wearing out the clothes. Our "1900 Gravity" Washer does the work so easy woman, and it don't wear the clothes, fray the edgen worb reak buttons the way all other machines do. "I I tjust drives soapy water clear through the fabres of the clothes like a force pump might. So, said I to myself, I will do with my "1900 Grav-ity" Washer what I wanted the man to do with the horse. Only I won't wait for people to ask me. The offer first, and I'll make good the offer every time. Let me send you a "1900 Gravity" Washer on a month's free trial. I'll pay the leight out of my own pocket, and i'y ou don't want the machines after freight too. Surely that is fair enough, int it? Doesn't it prove that the "1900 Gravity" Washer must be all that I say it is? I washer that the "1900 Gravity" Washer must be all that I say it is? The send yor it out of what it saves for yea. It will sove its whole cost in a few months, it was so cents to 75 cents a week, over that in washiw man's wages. It yos keep the machine after the month's rial, T'l le you pay for it out of what it saves you. If it saves you 60 cents a week, send me so cents a week 'til paid for. I'll take that cheerfuly, and I'll wait for my money until the machine itself earns the balance. Dop me a line to day, and let me send you a book about the "iogo Gravity" Washer that washes clothes

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ARCHDIOCESE OF KINGSTON

NEW CHANCEL AND VESTRY OF ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH, NAPANEE, COM-PLETED AND DEDICATED

The improvements to St. Patrick's church, Napanee, begun in July last, have been successfully completed and the new portion of the edifice dedicated on Sunday last. By the has the appearance of the structure been materially improved, but an additional seating capacity of six rows of pews been added to the church, as well as a large, roomy sanctuary and a comfortable vestry The plans for the work were pre-

pared by Mr. H. P. Smith, architect, of Kingston, who at various times came to direct and overlook the construction. The contract for the struction. The contract for the masonry and plastering was fulfilled by the firm of Alex. McCartney of Kingston: the carpenter work by A. S. Raymond, Napanee; and the heating by Boyle & Son, Napanee. The electrical arrangements were in-stalled by the Seymour Power Co., under the direction of Mr. Chas. Wal-McCabe & Shaver, while Mr. F. Mar-acle was responsible for the decoration of the altar, The altar itself was constructed in the shops of R. Light & Son, Napanee, after a design prepared by Mr. H. P. Smith, Kingston, and is certainly a credit to the above firm. It was built and completed by Mr. Wm. Grier. The decoration of the chancel walls will not take place til the new plaster is thoroughly set, but that of the wall of the church will be placed in the hands of competent men within the next few months.

The magnificent stained glass windows, which are so greatly admired by all who have seen them. were furnished by Mayer & Co., Munich, Germany. The three rear ones—those of the Ascension of Our Lord, the Madonna and Child, and St. John the Evangelist, were the gift of Mr. John F. Walsh whose munificent generosity otherwise had made the whole work possible. Those of the Apparition of the Sacred Heart, and the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin, came from the estate of the late Mrs. Ellen McNeil; and that of St. Ann and the Child, from the late Miss M. A. Bleuatt. The work was materially interfered with at times by inclement weather, and delay in the arrival of material. But thanks to the efforts of the energetic committee in charge, it has been successfully completed and stands to-day a credit to the par-ishioners of St. Patrick's parish, who have so generously contributed towards it, both by cash donations and various articles of statuary and decoration. Especial mention, how ever, is due the devoted pastor, Rev. T. P. O'Connor, at whose suggestion the work was begun, and to whose capable direction and active co-operation, its happy completion is in a large measure due. It is the earnest hope of not only his parishioners but also of his fellow-townsmen generally who have come to appreciate his worth as a citizen, that he will long remain in Napanee to enjoy the edifice that he has been instrumental in raising. In connection with the church im-

provements mention might be made of the parish hall which has also been erected on the church property. Besides giving the people an oppor-tunity of coming together occasionally for social purposes, it serves also to house a well-stocked little library recently established by the pastor, and which is such an important factor in the parish life. The new chancel was dedicated on

Sunday last by the Most Rev. M. J. Spratt, Archbishop of Kingston, be-

DIOCESE OF HAMILTON

GRADUATION EXERCISES AT ST. JOS EPH'S HOSPITAL, GUFLPH Many of the citizens, including the

rev. clergy, city doctors, and mem-bers of the Hospital Board, visited St. Joseph's Hospital on Tuesday evening, February 4th, to witness the closing exercises of the sixth graduating class from the Training School and to congratulate the following young ladies who have completed the three years' course : Miss Clara Buckel, New Hamburg, Ont.; Miss Jessie Kieffer, Hesson, Ont. Miss Marion Connolly, Linwood, Ont.

At the completion of the musical programme, which was tastefully

arranged and executed under the supervision of Mrs. A. Kennedy and Miss T. Coffee, Rev. Father Doyle, seldom are divorces in families S. J., presented the Hospital Medal there are children in the home. and briefly addressed the young ladies, pointing out to them the necessity of keeping in mind their religious training at all times, and pastor.

particularly in the practice of their duties as trained nurses. The diplomas were presented by Doctor A. MacKinnon whose kind words of encouragement were much appreciated by the nurses. The Gold Medal presented for general proficiency by the Rev. Mother Superior, St. Joseph's Con-Star.

vent, Hamilton, was won by Miss Clara Buckel. At the conclusion of the programme

refreshments were served in the dining-room and a pleasant evening was brought to a close.

THE DEAD SOUL AND THE LIVING . .

Dead in the lonely wood the black pool lies ; d Into its fetid heart no graces stray Of healing light ; thick brambles give

no way To balmy winds ; gross vapors hide

the skies. Foul lives here suck on aged death and rise

In slimy swarms and make for death

a prey; Fouler the darkness grows, and ably and gracefully. blessed day

Creeps farther off and leaves despair a prize.

Oh, fairest is the soul that clings to this country who are nothing but God-

The little lake among the hills that smiles

With constant blessing, and with blessing falls

Into the brook. Its life to every valley sod

thousand miles,

Its heart goes singing where the Ocean calls.

-REV. M. EARLS. S. J.

BLAMES COURT FOR THE DIVORCE EVIL

"Marriage and Divorce." was th theme of Father James J. O'Brien. pastor of St. Margaret's Catholic Church, Flad avenue, on Sunday night, January 5, Father O'Brien delivered to his congregation a series of striking thoughts on the divorce evil, and on choosing a mate.

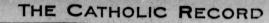
"No judge or jury can free one from the bonds of matrimony," he said. "The parties are united by a divine

law and no human decree can separate them. "A man's best friend is his wife.

"A woman's best friend is her husband. "The union that binds them to

gether should be a sacred one."

DIVORCE PERCENTAGE HIGH Father O'Brien declared that the United States leads all Christian nations in the divorce evils. Seventy three couples out of every 1,000 are divorced in the United States, he said. Japan alone surpasses the United States in the percentage of divorces to marriages. The speaker gave the girls of his ongregation, advice, in proved its congregation advice in regard to methods of conducting a courtship. "Bait your hooks with the right kind of bait," he said. "Don't be too forward, and yet don't be too shy." "Don't spend any time on a man you don't think will make a true and capable husband. "Don't marry for money." The pastor admonished the young



A subscriber wishes to return

thanks to the Sacred Heart, Our

Blessed Lady and St. Anthony, for

favors received. A promise to pub-

A subscriber asks the prayers of

lish in the CATHOLIC RECORD.



Miss Kate Kirby, Arthur, Ont.; Miss should never keep anything from Marion Frank, New Germany, Ont. | each other.

CHILDREN HOLD PARENTS

The speaker emphasized the fact. as he understands it, that there seldom are divorces in families where The gospel of forbearance finds a prominent place in the advice of the

Admitting the possibility of conditions under which the granting of permission for separation might be allowed, the speaker declared that no judge or jury has a right to grant divorce, and that the granting of a decree does not annul the marriage. which is of divine origin .- St. Louis

FROM A SEPARATED BROTHER

An honest, though separated brother of ours, addressing recently a congregation assembled in a public theatre, gave striking and even pungent expression to certain truths which no doubt it was good for that congregation to hear. Among other onouncements were these :

'So long as toil is honoured, we are a deathless nation. Our strength is measured by our attitude toward work and the worker. We grow old rapidly when we degrade the pick and shovel and exalt the golf stick. "There is no greater menace to America and to the Church of America than to spend four years in edu-cating our sons and daughters in college to do nothing, and do it profit-

"America has developed the pur poseless woman, who is not wife nor mother nor worker. How many women there are in the churches of

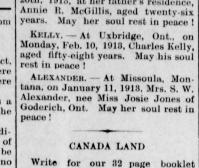
clothes racks, upon which indulgent husbands hang wonderful garments ! "The future of the Church does not lie with such - they have no future. The Church of Christ is the

Church of the carpenter. It is not valley sod Is life; and long though seem a the Church of the automobile, but the Church of the baby carriage." Nor is charity within the Church what it ought to be, this eloquent

divine maintains. He likens the usual "clasp of fellowship" to taking hold of "a lukewarm doughnut." One might grow reminiscent over this saying. There was, for instance, the early Christians' kiss of peace. symbol of the divine and human love which distinguished them in the yes of this pagan neighbors These Christians, see how they love one another !" And we might recall the great charitable work of the ages

of faith, and pass on down to a dread and disastrous rending of the body of Christ in the sixteenth century. And then it is only a short step to this well-meant discourse and the lukewarm handclasp. - The Ave Maria.

Do not give way to cynicism-that is the peril of American life. Do not think there is no use—there is al-ways use. We can have what we want, and the way to get it is to keep at it faithfully and impartially.—



containing 63 photographic views and statistical and detailed information about our lands in east central Saskatchewan. It's free. The Walch Land Co., Winnipeg, Canada.



WANTED A TEACHER HOLDING A SECOND class professional certificate, for senior room in Kinkora, S. S. State salary expected. Duties to begin Jan and. Apply giving references, experience and qualifications to John Walsh, Sec. Treas. Kin-kora, Ont. 1787-tf

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TEACHER WANTED FOR SCHOOL SEC-tion No. 4. Dover Township. County Kent, who holds a first or second class professional certificate to teach and speak the English and French languages. Catholic preferred, Salary offered §600 per annum. Duties to begin after the Easter holicdays. Apply to Joseph Cadotte, Sec., Paincourt P. O., Ont. 1791 tf

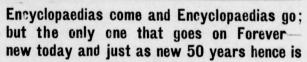
HELP WANTED WANTED YOUNG MAN TO DO ALL KINDS of work on farm. Please state wages wanted, also experience. Address A. A. OLeary. Port Lambton, Ont. 1702-2 HOUSEKEEPER WANTED

WANTED FOR A COUNTRY PARISH, priest's housekeeper. Apply stating, age, ex-perience, and references. Box W, CATHOLIC RECOND London, C nt. 1791-2 SITUATION WANTED AS PRIEST'S HOUSE-

Apply box A. CATHOLIC RECORD. Lond SITUATION WANTED RESPECTABLE MAN WANTS WORK AS school janitor or cleaner. Apply Box V. CATH-olic RECORD, London. Ont. 1792 3

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20 Lovely Post Cards No 2 10c.



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Dear Sir,-I am willing to examine a set of Nelson's

Second-If I decide to take Nelson's, I am to receive

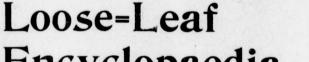
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FEBRUARY 22, 1913



the faithful for a special request. If granted within six weeks will have a number of Masses said for the suffering souls and publish in the CATHO LIC RECORD. DIED McGillis.-At Löchiel, on January

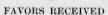
20th, 1913, at her father's residence.

fore a congregation of both Catholics and non-Catholics that filled the church to overflowing. High Mass was celebrated by the pastor, Rev. Father O'Connor. The choir, lately Father O'Connor. The choir, lately organized under the direction of Mrs. Jas. McGrath, rendered the Mass with good effect. At the conclusion of the service His Grace addressed the congregation in his usual paternal manner. He complimented the people on the result of their labors during the past few months, and paid a glowing tribute to Father O'Connor whose zeal and energy had been, from the beginning, the soul and the inspiration of the whole work. He drew a beautiful picture of the magnificent temple of King Solomon, the details of which were dictated by Almighty God Himself, Consequently they give us some con ception of what should be the beauty and the excellence of God's temple to-day, where He is present, not in fig-ure but in reality. In conclusion he thanked the people for the generous manner in which they had contributed towards and co-operated in the improvements. He assured them that they would be rewarded a hundred they would be rewarded a hundred fold for the zeal they had displayed in adorning God's house, and he ex-pressed the hope that the beautiful surroundings in which they now worshipped would prove an incentive to urge them on to still greater devotion and sacrifice in His service.

As the sun, rising in the morning, As the sum, fishing in the summary, shines into thy house if thou dost but open thy windows, so God the unsleeping Keeper of Israel, will shine in upon the emptied soul, and fill it with good things. It is impos-sible—according to the course of the Mercy and Goodness-that Divine God will not perform His own work yea, more impossible than that the sun should not shine in a cloudless sky.-St. John of the Oross.

man to marry a sensible woman, not a fluttering butterfly.

According to the philosophy of Father O'Brien, husband and wife Purgatory; for financial aid.



A reader wishes to return thanks to St. Anne for a miraculous cure. A Parkhill subscriber wishes to publish thanks for great favors re-A subscriber wishes to return thanks for a favor received through the intercession of St. Anthony and

donation of bread. A subscriber wishes to return thanks for a favor received through

prayers to St. Joseph, with a promise to publish in the CATHOLIC RECORD. An Algoma subscriber wishes to return thanks to the Sacred Heart,

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