FEBRUARY 24, 1894.

sold from \$5 to \$5.15 weighed off Cars : store and mixed lots, from \$4.75 to \$5', feavy fas to stars from \$2 to \$3.60. All offerings were take to stars from \$2 to \$3.60. All offerings were take to be and Lamba-Nice grain fed lamba of be and over would fetch to readily a sold own would fetch to readily a rol of them are wanted. Mediums and another work of them are wanted. We start to \$2.50. All of \$6, starts for \$6, sold at \$2.76, and another banch of \$23, stranging \$5 lbs, at \$3.50. All another banch of \$23, stranging \$5 lbs, at \$3.50. To \$1.50. All of \$6, straight, fat, butcher "Media taken of sheep, with a few Media to determine from \$4 to \$4.50. To \$1.50. To \$1.50. To all straight, fat, butcher "Media to \$6.50. To \$1.50. To \$1.50. To all starts from \$4 to \$6.50. To all starts how the media and sold at \$2.50. All to \$5.50. To start to \$5.50. To \$1.50. To all to \$5.50. To all to \$ USE. est t been shing Cath-some-cern. er in Press s, the been sets gher

BUPPALO. Feb. 92. - Cattle - Nothing doing. Hoga-\$0.50; mediums and heavy. 54 to 05.55; mixed packers, 55.40 and 55.50; mediums and heavy. 54 to 05.85; lambs st. 10 to 84.50; good to choice to 84. Bei lambs st. 10 to 84.50; good to choice, 84 to 83.85; light to fair, 83.25; to 83.85; fair to good shee; \$2.50 to \$2.80; choice, 83 to 75.30; good weiter; \$5.50 to \$4; no Canada lambs sold; held abo; buyers' views. slate the lish. this d in the nting tera

C. C. RICHARD & CO. Gents-I have used your MINARD'S Lix. MENT in my family for a number of years for various cases of sickness, and more pa-ticularly in a severe attack of la grippe which I contracted last winter, and firmly believe that it was the means of saving my life. C. I. LAGUE. C. C. RICHARD & CO. g no the reat Sydney, C. B.

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Pale Faces show Depleted Blood, poor nourishment, everything bad. They are signs of Anæmia. Scott's Emulsion

the Cream of Cod-liver Oil. with hypophosphites, enriches the blood, purifies the skin, cures Anæmia, builds up the system. Physicians, the world over, endorse it.

Don't be deceived by Substitutes! Scott & Bowne, Belleville, A

We manufacture the nally THOROLD CEMENT.

Since first manufactured, in 1841, over ONE MILLION BARRELS of the Thorold Cement have been used in the impor-tant public works constructed by the Canadian Government. In 1891, 1892 and 1893, among other sales, were the ing: St. Clair Tunnel Co..... 10,000 Bbis.

Kingston Graving Dock... 2,000 litor. Edison Gen. Electric Co... 2,000 Town of Petrolea..... 2,000 rded libe Sault Ste. Marie Canal... 13.540 pro-Fort agle, ished ESTATE OF JOHN BATTLE. Thorold, Ont. atho

Merchant Tailoring.

MR. O. LABELLE WILL OPEN A FIRST-Class Merchani Tailo ing establishment on Richmond Street, next door to the Rich-mond House, and opposite the Masonic Temple, in a few days. He will carry a full range of the very choicest goods. Prices is suit the times. Satisfaction guaranteed. kept ffice. ooks, nd a and le. 200 TENDERS. lette g this places INDIAN SI PPLIES. Seatled TENDERS addressed to the un-dian Supplies," will be received at this office up to boon of MOAY, 19th March, 185, for the delivery of DAY, 19th March, 185, the fiscal year ending 30th Jame, 185, at var-lous points in Mantoba and the North west Territories. Forms of tender, containing full particu-hars, may be had by applying to the under-signed, or to the Assistant I doinn Office. Winnipeg. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. This advertisement is not to be inserted by any newspaper without the authority of the Queen's Printer, and no claim for payment by any newspaper mot having had such authority will be admitted. SEALED TENDERS addressed to the t d by t the t the l the cash. tribu ill ba , one cent Queen's Printer, and no claim for payment by any newspaper not having had such authority will be admitted. If WYTER REED, Deputy of the superintendent-General Department of Indian A flairs. Department of Indian Mairs, Ottawa, January, 1894. 799-3 e fair, ental. % per f \$4.50 esale. light % per lb. by e roll. h for \$3.50 a EDUCATIONAL. ST. JEROME'S COLLEGF. BERLIN, ONT. Complete Classical, Philosophical and Commercial Courses. , \$2.00 8, 57c 54c And Shorthand and Typewriting. For further particulars apply to REV. THEO. SPETZ, President. ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE, TORONTO, Ont-In affiliation with Toronto Uni-versity. Under the patronage of His Grace the Archbishop of Toronto, and directed by the Basilian Fathers. Full classical, scien-tific and commercial courses. Special courses arket ance local eady, t firm and and all all dull

and yet I'll approach Him.' BLINDING INFLUENCES. "How many men admitted into the Catholic Church wonder that the whole world does not see its marks of divine the number of elergy. Twenty years origin and perpetuation, its divine power for virtue, for charity, for chas-tity, its divine power for unity, to bind men together in lives of obedience to the carbing of Christian to the divergence of the carbing of the divergence to the carbing of the divergence of the carbing of the divergence to the carbing of the divergence of the carbing of the divergence to the carbing of the divergence of the carbing of the divergence to the carbing of the divergence of the divergence of the divergence to the carbing of the divergence o

bishop Ryan will preach always draws a large audience, and among them many non-Catholics, to the Cathedral. Last Sunday, the first of the Lenten to the teaching of Christ, to direct men chapels and stations. Ten years later, season, was no exception, every pew in the vast edifice being filled, while hundreds thronged the aisles, or with that veil from men's eyes the knowl- and chapels to 1,221. In the Direcedge of divine truth. Christ said : tory for the present year the number "He that loves father or mother more than Me is not worthy of Me.' There-for her homen as 2,613, and of churches and chapels as 1,404. These respectful eagerness crowded around the pulpit to hear the words of a prelate who is well known throughout fore let us beware of worldly affections, lest they shut out the truth from our the United States as the greatest Cath-olic pulpit orator in this country. hearts. "In Christ satan saw a humanity such as he had never seen before. Satan had conquered man surrourded directed? Has it not rather been After making an appeal for the Indian and negro missions, for which collections were taken up in all the churches of the archdiocese last Sunby pleasure in the Garden of Paradise ; expended, not to say wasted, on too day, His Grace read the epistle of Ash now he approaches this hungry man, great a diversity of petty objects in-who has fasted forty days and forty nights, and asks Him to command that these stones be made bread. He did and skill? In what measure and with Wednesday and gospel of the day. The latter told the story of Jesus after He had fasted forty days and forty nights, being tempted by Satan.

VOLUME XVI.

LENT'S DUAL PURPOSE.

Sketch of a Sermon in the Cathedral by His Grace Archbishop Ryan.

The expectation that His Grace Arch-

not ask Jesus to pray for this, but said : what success has Catholic action 'If thou art the Son of God, com- responded to the cry with regard "The epistle read at the opening of Lent on Ash Wednesday," said the Archishop, "and the gospel to day show forth two great purposes in the celebration of the Lenten season. The mand.' And Jesus said to him: to the leakage? It is little more than two years ago since the Rev. Austin mand.' but by every word that proceedeth from the mouth of God.' Not by phys-ical bread alone doth man live, not words in the course of an address at Wigan: "From time to time first is to call sinners to God, to move upon grosser material things, but by spiritual sustenance from God. Then the demon, baffled, thought doubtless that network in the building of a them to heed the reproach of consciences within them. It is a call of God to His people to repent, to fast, to mourn, to do penance that He may forgive them. The Church has instithat natures like His love glory-glory, the food of the great-and so, being with a new organ, stained glass winof all the children of God, gathered together, ascend to heaven, beseeching Him for mercy. It is a time not only of repentance, but of penance. 'Un' 'If Thou art the Son of God, cast thytuted Lent as a time when the pravers If Thou art the Son of God, cast thy-self down ; for it is written : He hath Church might be looked forward to beof repentance, but of penance. 'Un-less you do penance you shall all likegiven His angels charge over Thee, fore this generation passed away, wise perish.' The temporal debt due to sin must be paid in this world or in and in their hands they shall bear purgatory. It is because many who are outside the Catholic Church do not against a stone.' And Jesus answered: the Church been darker than at pres-"It is written again : Thou shalt not tempt the Lord thy God.' That is, thou shalt not expose thyself to danger, nor understand this that they do not understand the Catholic doctrine of iderstand the Catholic doctrine of the potential total the shall not expose thyself to danger, nor sus showed an increase of some three millions. They might take the num-for human glory do that which is not ber of Catholics in England as 1,400,purgatory and of indulgences.

prepare for future battles by laying necessary. "Driven back again, the demon thought: 'I will offer Him the king-doms of the earth and their glory ; the dazzling splendors of the whole earth I will lay at His feet if He will adore me.' PREPARE IN SOLITUDE. "Der of Catholes In Edgath as 1,400, 000, or a little under 5 per cent. of the whole population. If then their in-crease during the last ten years had been on a par with the general in-crease, they would have added to the numbers 175,000. The melancholy a reserve force of divine grace. While man lives in this world he is likely to fall. In the evening of his life, after a glorious morning and a splendid noon, he, like Solomon, may yield to temptations and perhaps perish in sin. Therefore he must "And the devil took Jesus up into a very high mountain and showed Him all the kingdoms of the world and their crease." What special efforts have

"The great example for man at this time, as at all times, is our Divine glory and said to Him : 'All these will been made since that date to get hold I give Thee if Thou wilt fall down and of those who were lapsed or lapsing, Lord, who, though He had no sin, took upon Himself the sins of the world. He is our great model and in no more tempter to flight with a word of com-mand : "Begone, Satan, for it is little l perfect way can we excite ourselves to repentance and penance than by look-ing at Him, the great Sufferer on account of the sins of mankind, and in no more perfect way can we prepare for future conflicts than in view ing our leader, Jesus Christ. With all the beauty of our humanity He is the great central point towards which every man should look-the universal Teacher. We find Him, who was sinless, mourning for our sins and leading in the army against sin."

hours of solitude are naturally weak- forming good resolutions and plans for PREPARING FOR THE CONFLICT. superior beings are always fond of sol. the future.-Liverpool Catholic Times. The Archbishop next drew an eleitude-while those who are united with quent picture of Jesus preparing for the conflict with Satan. e conflict with Satan. "Having fasted forty days and forty They have laid in their reserve force IDIOMATIC BUT UNTRUTHFUL.

And are prepared for the tempter. prostrate on the earth, that second Adam in the desert of mortification— pride, or to things that harmonize

far superior to the Protestant version. This is generally admitted by biblical LAND. critics.

to God! But pride, prejudice, human that is in 1884, the number of priests affection are the blinding influences had risen to 2,176, and of churches Protestant Bible is spoken of the King

Catholic Record.

cept Shakespeare, that can compare with it. But as a correct rendi-tion of the meaning of the original it cannot bear criticism ; cannot compare with the Catholic version. In what concerns Divine revelation truth is to be preferred to idiom.

responded to the cry with regard to the leakage? It is little more than

with the Catholic version. In what concerns Divine revelation truth is to be preferred to idion. HON. MR. JOLY. The following extracts from the speech of Hon. Mr. Joly, a French-Canadian Protestant, recently de-livered in Toronto, will be of partici-ular value at this time : There are people who reflect and see how absurd and ridiculoux it is to think that there is any need for the P. P. A. in Ontaric, when the Protestants are four fifths of the population. (Applause.) But not all understand the purposes or the temporary character of the organization, nor realize that when it has fulfilled the purpose for which it was called into existence in Ortario it will disappear like a noxious exhaltion : and they think that it is taking root in Quebee. The essent state of the Protestant fin-ority is not interfered with and neven has been. The minority, in fact, does not scruple to find fault with the religion of the majority, and to pity that majority ; would like to remedy the present state of things, and is quite which they themselves do not feel. But what could they do if they de prived the French Canadians of the re sults of such an event. The Protes-tants showed great grief at the sight of the cirgy supported by tithes, and the farmers paying 1-26th of there is that dirage for the transition of the rotestant min-ority is not interfered with and neven has been. The minority, in fact, does not scruple to find fault with the religion of the majority, and to pity that wate could they do if they de prived the French Canadians of the re sults of such an event. The Protes-tant showed great grief at the sight of the cirgy supported by tithes, and the farmers paying 1-26th of their in though that the fairest way of sup-porting a clergy, and was acquainted will products to the priest. For his part, he thought that the fairest way of sup-porting a clergy, and was acquainted will be robest to the priest. For his part, he thought that the fairest way of sup-porting a lergy, and was acquainted will be robest to t porting a clergy, and was acquainted with Protestant clergymen who would be glad to be so supported. (Laugh-ter.) He thought it the fairest of all systems, that when the Almighty sends plentiful harvests the priest benefits by he Divine bounty, and when the crop is How They do Things in the Pretty poor the priest also suffers. It was per-tectly right to associate the clergy with the farmer's welfare. And it is with the farmer's welfare. And it is one of the most beautiful features of the character of the simple French Canadian farmer to see the honesty and faithfulness with which he discharges his duty to his church. (Applause.) But though the Protestants pity the Roman Catholics olics for that, yet the Roman Catholics of ont pay them. (Laughter.) The stakes the Special feature in the Roman Catholic Church? (2) What is the difference between the Protestant and Roman Catholics is the special features of the Roman Catholic Bibles? That journal "The special features of the Roman one of the most beautiful features of

Apologizing for the length of my letter, 1 am, rev. sir, your obedient servant, Toronto, Feb. 19, 1894. C. LUTZ.

EDUCATION IN BARRIE.

Departmental Inspector.

Town on the Sunny Side of the Hill -Extract From the Report of the

DIOCESE OF LONDON.

counts a membership of fifty. Such under-takings will encourage and advance the young of a parish to promote by united efforts all works destined for good purposes, and will initiate them into furture usefulness. The parishioners of Petroles were greatly pleased to learn that by a voir of the soldality the proceeds will be given for the benefit of the parochial schools to be established. Thus are the children of Petrolea planting the seeds of an early interest in the work that every good Catholic hopes to see successfully consummated. A unanimous vote of thanks was tendered by the members to Mr. John Farrel of Forest, who most liberally patron-ized the bazaar, and who in his ever un-changeable, happy way filled the position of chairman to the greatest satisfaction of the sodality.

NO. 802.

(Ap-

ENGLAND CLERGYMAN.

The Rev. C. Lutz, a Church of Eng-

OUEBEC PRESS DINNER.

HON. SOLICITOR CURRAN SPEAKS OF "OUR COUNTRY" AND THE SERVICES OF THE PRESS.

From the Montreal Gazette

The Solicitor -General, who received an ovation, solid his first duty was to thank the Press association for their kind initiation, and next to tell them, in the slang of the period, that in calling upon him without Country, 'they had given him no small con-rt tract. (Laughter and applause.) No one be could speak to the totast of 'Our Country'' twihout emotion. One thing after another in connection with the theme crowded upon the mind, and it was difficult to decide what topies to bouch npon. Patriots though they evere, they did not expect that he was to hance him to the given is in no very the follow him, were be to mention even the brave pioneers who first settled this province who, whether as missionary, peasant or sol-dier, had lent lustre to the opening days of the Canadian nationality. (Cheers.) Time would not permit him to speak of the settent, nor of the lead. They had the greatest dakes and grandest rivers in the world; their forests were matchess, and their fisheries in-synd calculation and the ferility of the soil decide comparison. (Cheers.) Their people sprang from the bravest stock, and they were as intrepid as their foretablers. Net if he condigue for more marticularly to was depended to refor more marticularly to was depended to and concernate the apostolate in a day and a subterma towas assisted by the press. It was not the states and the offer more marticularly to was due the Gandian statesman was assisted by the press. It was not the statesman alone that are eview state and the press of Canada owe have an distring the day dep <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

LONDON, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, MARCH 3, 1894. Surely this cannot be the Son of Son, CATHOLIC ADVANCE IN ENG- the original, the Catholic translation is had had some contests of a desperate

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

But never since the accession of Eliza

truth, however, was that in many parts

Must it not be admitted that

little has been done to uproot that vice

age? Drunkenness has become more

wrought more destruction, physically

time for counting gains and losses, and

Christmas season. Why, it may

adore me.' Then Jesus rose in all the and secure their attendance at church,

grandeur of His humanity and put His which is a sure test of fidelity to relig-

written : The Lord thy God thou shalt which is the main cause of the leak-

And the demon fied to his dominions and told his followers what manner of

overcoming His tempter, so we should asked, should we be so severely criti-prepare in that beautiful solitude which cal in these days of peace and good-

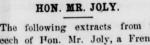
means closest communion with God to meet temptations. Those who have no time for counting gains and losses, and

"As Jesus was alone for forty days and morally, than during the present

nature, too. His opponents had naturally availed themselves of the religious question against him. They The evidence of this is found had reminded the people that he was a Protestant, and had asked them how in the fact that in the revised edition gotten out a few years ago all the changes from the King James version they could trust him with their dear-est interests. The only answer they were made to conform more closely to the Catholic translation. This fact is got was, "We prefer a good Protestant to a bad Roman Catholic." (Apt confession of judgment. It must be observed that when the plause.)

CONVERSION OF A CHURCH OF James Bible is always referred to. For pure, rugged, idiomatic English there is no book in the language, exland clergyman, has been received

into the Church, and the following letter which he has published, will be read with interest : To the Editor of the Catholic Register :



tific and commercial courses, Special course for students preparing for University matrice ulation and non - profession and certification rerms, when paid in advance. Board and tuition, \$150 per year: haif boarders, \$75 day pupils, \$25. For further particulars apply to REV. J. R. TEEFY, President at \$6 small mand ctive A SSUMPTION COLLEGE, SANDWICH, Ont.-The studies embrace the Classical A Ont,-The studies embrace the Classical and Commercial courses. Terms, including all ordinary expenses, sl50 per annum. For full particulars apply to REV. D. CUSHING, C. S. B.

A SIMPLE WAY TO HELP POOR CATH-olic Missions. Save all cancelled postage stamps of every klud and country and send them to Rev. P. M. Barral, Hammonton. New Jorsey, U. S. Give at once your address, and you will receive with the necessary explanation a nice Souventr of Hammonton Missions. t the

Asier DR. WOODRUFF, No. 185 QUEEN'S AVE Defective vision, impaired hearing, asier namel catarrh and troublesome throats. Eyes tested, glasses adjusted. Hours, 18 to 4.

with our own nature we must put the Catholic Church? (2) What is the pure, pale, suffering, united to God by tempter to instant flight. The author difference between the Protestant and of the 'Imitation of Christ' has pointed Roman Catholic Bibles? That journal prayer. We often fall and after wards say we were surprised. We out to us the importance of immediate replies to the first question were surprised because we had no reresistance at the very first if we would preserve our souls from sin. In the hour of temptation remember that although your sensitive nature seems training the sensitive nature seems training serve force. We must prepare for temptation as our Divine Lord pre-

adore, and Him only shalt thou serve.

and forty nights, in the desert before

Man now stood on the earth.

Protestant farmer was never attributed to his church building. In point of fact, the Protestant church is usually

CATHOLIC RECORD. THE

MARCH 8, 1894.

dangerously ill? For there is a sen-tence at the end which terrifies Mabel, and makes her heart stand still. Once more she turns back to the first sheet, and her eyes rather devour than read what follows

what follows "Hobart Town, Dec. 2, 18— My beloved Mabel—I have made up my mind to begin a letter to you, which I may never have to send; I never will send it unless things turn her to be thankful—I am happy—poor Mabel!" "He would have said more, but I would not let him. Every word was full of danger to him. And now, my

which I may hever have to send; I never will send it unless things turn out as lately I have begun to suspect they may do. For months past I have been reading, studying a good deal— I may say, in fact for years past; for, since I said good-bye to you and Eng-land, I have never ceased to pray and seek for proofs, to convince you, if possible, of what I still believe is error. "I twould be a long story were I to tell you now where first in my histor-ical researches I came across difficult-ies with regard to my own position. Perhaps some day I may tell you face arisen. I have not been able to meet them. I still hope to do so, and be-lieve I shall find it possible; but I am determined to sift the matter thorough ly. " My health is bad at present. The

doctor has ordered me complete rest and change of scene. He advises me to go to England; that I cannot do, but I am going to Melbourne for awhile. Some friends there have often

awnie. Some friends there have often pressed me to visit them, and I shall take six months' holiday. I have heard, quite by chance, that Mr. Vaughan is in Melbourne. I am glad of it, for I shall talk to him. That good fellow, young Logie, and I have had a great many talks about his religion. There is a simple earnestness about him which I like immensely. I ion. shall take him with me. He is a capi-tal nurse when I am ill — and I am very shaky at present. I gave him your message about poor Katie. He was beside himself with gratitude to you for taking her under your care. Poor fellow ! he is very faithful to his old love. He asked me the other day if I would advise him to write and ask her to come out here and marry him. I told him he had better wait a bit, and

see how she went on first. Do you think she would come? And do you Here the letter broke off, and was not resumed until nearly two months later at Melbourne. "I have had a bad attack again, my Mabel — severe infianmation on the lungs. The doctors here think badly of me, I can see, though they try to make the best of it. I have seen a great deal of Father Vaughan, as he is called here. He is not to be here long. He thinks Port Arthur will be his des

Occasionally she falls off into a light now I am getting better, to make up for lost time. Father Vaughan has been a good deal with me, and we have talked much. I am more than

Syrup. Rich in the lung-healing virtues of the Pine combined with the soothing and expectorant properties of other pectoral herbs and barks. A PERFECT CURE FOR COUGHS AND COLDS

Hoarseness, Asthma, Bronchitis, Sore Throat, Croup and all THROAT, BRONCHIAL and LUNG DISEASES, Obstanate coughs which resist other remedies yield promptly to this placement eline summer. sist other remedies yield promptly to the casant piny symp. PRICE 280, AND 800, PER BOTTLE, COLO BY ALL DRUGGISTE.

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A SURGEON'S KNIFE gives you a feeling of horror and dread. There is no longer necessity for its use in many diseases formerly re-garded as incurable without outling.

The Triumph of Conservative Surgery

CHAPTER XXXIII. EVER FAITHFUL. Mon ame a Dieu, Mon cœur a toi." -FRENCH BALLAD.

Is infimpt of constraints surgery is well illustrated by the fact that **RUPTURE** cally cured without the rafe and without pain. Clumay, chaf-ing trusses can be thrown away? They never cure but often induce inflam-mation, strangulation and death. **TUMORS** (varian, Fibroid (Uterine) and many others, are now removed without the perils of cut-ting operations. Inexpressibly shocked by the scenes she had, during the last few hours, been compelled to witness, Mabel, be-tween 2 or 3 o'clock in the morning, withdrew at length to her own room.

The operations. PILE TUMORS, however large, PILE TUMORS, Fistula and other diseases of the lower bowel, are permanently cured without pail or resort to the knifte. STONE in the Bladder, no matter verized, washed out and perfectly re-maxed without cuting. She was too exhausted to undress, and allowed herself to drop into an and allowed herself to drop into an arm-chair by the window, which she had taken care to open wide, that the pure air of early moraing might blow in to refresh her, and disperse the poisoned breath which she had inhaled for so many hours. Now that there was no longer any need for exertion, Mabel became aware that she was tired moved without cutting. STRICTURE of Urinary Passage is cutting in hundreds of cases. For pampher, references and all particu-lars, send 10 cents (in stamps) to World's Dispensary Medical Associa-tion, 663 Main St., Buffalo, N. Y. Mabel became aware that she was tired

CHU RCH WINDOWS -so tired, in fact, that when she san down into the arm-chair she felt as though she would never care to rise out of it again. The moral and physi cal part of Mabel's nature had both re-

cal part of Mabel's nature had both re-ceived a severe shock. Do what she will, she cannot shut out the ghastly vision of Maggie's face, as she last be-held it, rapidly growing black, with the features convulsed in agony, and each time it rises before her, Mabel shudders, as though she already felt the cold sweat of Death gathering on her own brow. There creeps over her, too, a sensation of intolerable disgust, which however yields soon to a sudden revulsion of feeling, which carries her away into an entirely different channel from that through which the stream of her life has been for the last few years CATHEDRAL WINDOWS. Hobbs Manufacturing Co., London, Can THE LARGEST ESTABLISHMENT MANUFACTURIN CHURCH BELLS CHURCH her life has been for the last few year gliding. In contrast to the daily misery with

WENTERLY AND STORE AND A CO. STORE AND A CONTRACT AND A CO. STORE AND A CO. ST an contrast to the daily misery with which she is now associated, there comes a vision of days gone by—glad faces, bright smiles, loving eyes, seem to be shining upon her like stars in a dark night. Sunshine and summer flowers, sounds, too, of murmuring brooklets, solats, too, of muthating brooklets, splashing waves, and sing-ing breezes. Home, with its holy shielding affections, that would have guarded her for ever from the sight of o much sin and sorrow. Stronger and stronger grow the billows of recollec-tion, flooding her soul, until Mabel's heart, always so passionate, so impressionable, lifts itself up, in fierce rebellion, against the life that is as con trasted with the life that might have

And then to think that it may last, this weary, sickening, shaded life of hers, for twenty, thirty years — ay, perhaps much longer, for Mabel knows she is very strong, and quite able to bear up physically through many a scene such as she has this night witnessed. She may even, in course of time, become accustomed to such seenes; but if she does, what a terrible life hers will be !- how repulsive, how blighting, how made up of self-immo-lation ! — and how is she to bear it to the end ?

doze, but wakes again almost imme diately startled by a fresh remem brance of the dreadful dead face.

In the meanwhile, grey dawn gives place to the rosy hour before sunrise, Brighter and brighter grows the glori-ous east; more brilliantly glow the cloud islands flitting across the golden sky; and as she gazes into its beauty, Mabel's heart catches a reflection from

its intense peacefulness, and yields itself gradually to a holier influence. Once more the sun is rising. Since he last went down, a poor soul has gone to judgment—a soul that lived, sinned, suffered, and would not repent.

Ah! many thousand such souls have gone likewise, but Mabel's thoughts are all with Maggie. Where is she? — what has become of her? — what would she have to tell, if but a short

letter was commenced six months back. This is strange, for she has received two intermediate letters since the date of this one; so she turns the letter over, and glances at the end, where she reads — not in Hugh's, but in Mr. Vaughan's handwriting—the date of the day before the mail left Melbourne. Is Hugh, then, in Melbourne? Is he desconverse till? You there is a sen. he does so, there is every reason to believe that, with great care, Hugh may live—at least for a few months longer. I will not raise your hopes, Mabel. Ultimate recovery is, unless by miracle, impossible; but if the present rally lasts he may go on awhile. Of course all conversation is forbidden at present, but, as I left his room an hour aco, he whispered y minute present rally lasts awhile. Of course all convertance forbidden at present, but, as I left his room an hour ago, he whispered to me, 'Write to Mabel.' I told him I intended to do so, and he then took this letter from beneath his pillow, and further whispered, 'Read it — add something—the mail—to-morrow—tell something—tell something—tell

and neart indeed belong first to God, but, after God, entirely to Hugh. I cannot therefore find it in my con-science to gainsay you, should you wish to risk the long voyage, for the sake of spending perhaps a few weeks or months with Hugh.

"I know you are as much his wife in heart as though you had exchanged solemn vows before God's altar. Nothing but the will of God has stood in the way of your union, and now that the bistacle is forever removed, while Hugh lives I know you will say that your place is at his side. "If this then be your determina-tion, in spite of the possible chances

which may make your coming useless, in spice of the world's opinion, which may, I am aware, pronounce your conduct, and my sanction for it, un-wise, I mean to stand by you in this, the most trying hour of your life. "Knowing beforehand the course

of action you will pursue, I have spoken to a good Catholic lady out her, a great friend of Hugh's-a Mrs. Manvers. To her I have explained all the circumstances of the case, and she bids me offer to you the shelter and protection of her home until you can be married, which shall be almost immediately upon your arrival.

"Again, dear child, in conclusion let me warn you not to undertake thi journey without fully counting the possible cost. I hope, I hope very strongly, too, from what the doctor says that you may find Hugh not only alive, but really better, but it is a chance. Still, knowing you as I do, I believe inaction would at the pres ent drive you mad. If you have indeed courage to face the worst, come and God bless you !

"Hugh knows nothing of this. I shall not speak of it until I see you in Melbourne. He is well cared for. That young Logie is a most devoted nurse; and I am with him constantly. "Last news before the mail goes -Hugh steadily improving. Keep up your courage in the midst of your mingled joy and sorrow. Oh, my be-loved child, say always, 'Magnificat anima mea Dominum,' for He hath done great things for you, and holy is His name. Yours ever faithfully, G. VAUGHAN."

Straight on to the end Mabel has read the letter, begun by Hugh, ended Mabel, no one else shall tell you what I have now to disclose. The doctors have her lap where it has fallen ; her hands pronounced my sentence. They tell me I cannot live more than a few crimson flush is burning all the white-

eign land; she is his all, and what, now that God has mercifully removed the barrier which divided them, shall have power to keep his all away from Hugh? During the next hour Mabel paces up and down the room like a caged creature, and makes all her plans. When 7 o'slock strikes, she heaves a sigh of relief, and hastens away to the

down the violent excitement sorely overtaxing both her heart and brain. She needs it, because in joy, as well as in sorrow, that Holy Presence gives strength to endure. Without it sorrow would crush entirely, and joy would utterly overwhelm.

"Without this Sacrament of love, What would our exile be ?"

How often has Mabel felt the truth f those two lines! — never more keenly, though, than she does this morning during the peaceful solemn season of that thanksgiving Mass.

Breakfast in Moray Place is served punctually at 8 o'clock. Doctor Grame always devotes the two hours between 9 and 11 to gratis consulta-tions. He has a numerous clientele of poor patients, and as he very much dislikes to be hurried over breakfast, the morning meal takes place at the comparatively early hour of 8. It wants five minutes to that time Prayer, or, as it is more generally called in Scotch houses, worship, is just over; the Rev. Gordon Macleod has closed the great family Bible, out of which he has been reading, for the edification of his wife, his brother-in-law, three servants, and four young children, and Doctor Græme is about to plunge into his daily papers, when, to the astonishment of everyone, Mabel walks in. Mary, in her sur-prise, pauses in the act of conveying a spoonful of tea to the teapot, and forgetting forthwith tea, teapot, and boiling water, lets the spoon drop upon her plate, and, pushing back her chair, exclaim

"Mabel, it will surely no be you ! Doctor Græme gives Mabel one quick glance, and sees at once something very unusual in the expression of her face ; he, however, makes no remark until his sister and her husband have exhausted their surprise and welcome; then he says, in his quiet, dry way, "Take some breakfast, Mabel?"

"No, not now, thank you," she re-plies, hurriedly. "I am going home in a few minutes—can I see you for a moment, Geordie? I won't keep him, Mary, I promise you, "she adds, as she bends down to kiss Mary. "Take some breakfast first," reiter-

ates Doctor Græme, peremptorily. "Oh! please no; let me speak to you first, Geordie. I can't eat any-thing — iudeed I cannot just now. Mary, do tell him to come," says Mabel, with pleading impatience, re minding Doctor Grama yividly of a minding Doctor Grame vividly of a scene in the far past, of the little lady

scene in the far past, of the little lady who, speaking with very much the same voice and manner sixteen years ago, had begged so earnestly at his elbow—" Do let me pass." "Eh, dear, of course he shall go with you. Geordie, take her into the study. You won't get your breakfast yet, I can tell you, for I have forgotten to make the tea: and, why bless me to make the tea : and, why bless me, the water is off the boil !"

Before Mary's sentence is concluded, Doctor Græme has put down his paper, and silently led the way into his study, followed by Mabel, who, as soon as the door has closed behind her, says :

must take for his sake. Remember.

Before Mabel had time to make any reply, the doctor is gone, and almost immediately Mary comes in with a tray, containing Mabel's breakfast, which breakfast, remembering Doctor Græme's advice, she eats bravely. Mary no sooner becomes acquainted with Mabel's decis. ion, and the circumstances which led to it, than she lends the full weight of ber encouragement to Mabel. Doctor Græme returns very shorsly. "Mabel," he asks, "could you be

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steamer from Plymouth the day after to-morrow, but you would have to be on board to-morrow night." "I will be ready, Geordie—no fear."

"Well, in that case, we can start by the mail this evening - can't we,

Mary?" "Why? Oh! are you coming, Geordie?" begins Mabel; but he intercoming. rupts, with decision, "Of course, Mabel. Mary and I

will see you on board." "Yes, of course, dear, "echoes Mary. "But, Mabel, surely you are not going

alone? "No, I shall take Katie," answers Mabel.

"She won't be much use, dear. Besides, do you think she will go? "Katie will go anywhere with me, Mary, and I would rather take her

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So says the Doctor, sitting in his study, some hours later, and conclud-ing aloud the long train of reflections in which he has been indulging. He thinks that he is alone, but Mary entering at the moment, has overheard him

Her brother sees, by the expression of her face, that she has read his secret -a secret Geordie Græme has always intended to carry with him to his grave ; but he is not ashamed of it, and when Mary, raising herself on tip toe, places her two hands on her brother's shoulder, and says, very sadly, "Oh! Geordie, it is so, then. with you? Brother, do you love her?" he answers, honestly, "Better than he answers, honestly, "Better than my own life! I have loved her for rearly seventeen years, Mary-bat I never knew it till lately: but there, never mind me ! Have you done all

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And yet Mary had spoken the truth. If there was one man on earth whom, after Hugh, Mabel could have loved, that man was her first love. Geordie Græme.

TO BE CONTINUED. SAMPLE A. P. A's.

Skulking, Lying, Sneaking Hyporites."

The

shall know them.

A. P. A.

every honest man.

(From the Chicago Sunday Democrat.)

can people will not succeed. The A. P. A. can conceal its wolf's shape in

sheep's clothing. By their acts you

Among the delegates from Chicage

He is a personified column of corint

index to the character of the average

They are skulking, sneaking, lying

hypocrites, who should be shunned by

MARCH 3, 1894.

IBELAND UNDER QU A Delefal Letter From an Bishop of Cork Uno

The latest volume of th of State Papers Relating which has been issued Commission, under the c ship of Mr. Ernest G. A tains much matter of interest to the student of this country. Th quoted or catalogued in question cover the per July, 1596, and Decem therefore, that immedia to the open avowal of Elizabeth's authority b of Tyrone, and the com the protracted contest w Amongst the papers to v none is more interest letter in which William ant Bishop of Cork and what seemed to him th state of God's Church. commonwealth." The C commenced by pointi "where there is no kno and His truth, there ca ience to magistrates, it to laws, no true hearts and he went on to show dition of affairs which see established in Irel impossible, inasmuch a were "led away by who drew them to that damnable blindness Majesty's capital ener Christ of Rome," even

people to the Pope," a shall not come to divin the Queen's church, an upsetting THE PLANS OF THOSE PROTESTANTIZE TH According to Dr. L order" were in ser Those citizens of Corl

their children to his baptised were deserted dred and neighbors a stand sponsor, or "phrase went, by the for addition to the ranks religion. Things had pass ; and so, according 'one poor man, that with his wife and a were "made the com the eity of Cork," w the young Corkonian Christian in "private ing priests." The city

dangerous state and its duty to its sovereig Dr. Lyon, however, things to relate of M and its citizens, for lament how the latte selves very perverse the young merchant going to their Masses gers and pistols re The Queen's Bishop to point out that thes rehants" showed n to handle deadly weap few months earlier Majesty's service agai traitors," but, on the o

forth the simplest of th "young merchants" that if perforce they against their Northe they might at least les the supplying of thei deed the bewildered p his belief that, if the "they of these part willing to go" north Tyrone is of their f

Burdock LOOD **ERS**

UNLOCKS ALL THE CLOGGED BECRETION OF THE BOWELS, KIDNEYS AND LIVER CARRYING OFF GRADUALLY, WITHOUT WEAKEN-ING THE SYSTEM, ALL IMPURITIES AND FOUL HUMORS. AT THE BAME TIME CORRECT. ING ACIDITY OF THE STOMACH, CURING BILIOUSNESS, DYSPEPSIA, HEAD-ACHES, DIZZINESS, HEARTBURN, CONSTIPATION, RHEUMATISM, DROPSY, SKIN DISEASES, JAUNDICE, Salt Rheum, Erysipelas, Scro-Fula, Fluttering of the Heart, NERVOUSNESS, AND GENERAL CEBILITY. THESE AND ALL SIMILAR Complaints quickly yield to the cura-tive influence of Burdock Blood BITTERS.

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BOYS IF YOU ARE INTELLIGENT and energet enough to sell goods, and honest enough to make prompt returns. ad-dress J J. HAZBLTON, Guelph, Ont., and send 15 cents for a sample of the fastest selling movelty in Canada. Big Prodits.

respite were now allowed her ? "It's owre late, it's owre late !"awful words, that may come true for Mabel herself, if she grows weary of enduring before her day is done. Awful words, that may be true for any one of us who, knowing God's will, refuses to obey. How dare we meet death, if we have said to our God, "I Catholic. know your will-1 know what my duty and my conscience require of me ; but it would cost me too much, therefore I

will not obey ?" God help those who use such language, either practically or theoretically-for them, indeed, it will be hard to die.

'Let me do what I can-let me suffer all God pleases, lest some day I, too, may have to say 'Too late!'" murmurs Mabel, new courage for the day coming with the thought; and rising from her seat, she repeats some lines from a hymn once copied for her by Genevieve-

"And therefore I whisper, O Lord, not yet-Not so soon with the dove to flee, Lest in heaven at last I thould feel regret For one pang not endured for Thee."

The remembrance of Genevieve's

ymn recalls to Mabel's memory the etter from Genevieve's father, which still remains unopened in her pocket, the events of the night having entirely put it out of her mind. She takes it from its hiding-place, and lays it on the table. She will make haste to dress herself first, after which she will sit down to enjoy it. Mr. Vaughan sit down to enjoy it. Mr. Vaughan writes but rarely, and his letters, when they do come, are an immense pleasure to Mabel. very ill-I will not conceal it from you,

As soon, however, as she opens this one, Mabel utters an exclamation of surprise. The envelope is addressed in Mr. Vaughan's writing, but enclosed is a letter from Hugh, together with been previously fixed for the 24th of one from Mr. Vaughan himself. Mr. Vaughan's is laid on one side-May.

it can wait. Hugh before all, God ex-

months, and my heart tells me they are right, but, Mabel, thank God with ness out of her face, neck, and brow ; a tremulous excitement flashes into her me and for me. I have been afraid to orrow-speaking eyes-those eyes that say much hitherto. I always thought I should be able to clear up my doubts, but it is all finished now. After years of study, the truth has come clearly be-It was but an hour ago that she was fore me. I am determined to be a

There is no more in Hugh's handwriting. Father Vaughan evidently finished the letter, just in time to catch the mail.

tination. Interesting work that ! I envy him. I have not been able to do

much in the way of reading, but hope,

ever drawn to your religion, Mabel. I will not talk of it to you, though, my darling, for fear that anything short

of love for truth might influence me." Another break ! The next and last

portion of the last letter was written

with a trembling hand, and bore the

date, "First of May." "My darling, 'tis hard to write what

I have to say, 'tis hard to have had the cup of blessedness once more all but

romised, and then withdrawn; but, Mabel, no one else shall tell you what I

her nature that joy may not kill her before she sees him again. "My ever Dearest Child," he wrote Strange to say, at that first moment,

-"After reading what has gone be-fore, you will not be unprepared for what I have to tell. Yesterday afterthat terrifies her, but a dread that she herself, not he, may be called away be noon it was my happy lot to receive in to the bosom of the Holy Church a new fore they are brought together ; and convert to Catholic faith. And now, Mabel, thank God, thank Him, child, in against this phantom fear it is that, during those first moments of overspite of the sorrow before you, for that whelming joy, her soul rises up in reconvert was no other than your own bellion.

"But this is perfect nonsense," rea-sons Mabel. "I am well and strong-Hugh. "I will not try to break the rest to

what should happen to me? Hugh will not die, he will live, he must live ! you ; the truth which yet remains to be told, you will surely never be in a fitter state to bear, and yet be thank-Oh ! surely God will not let me reach so near the goal of happiness twice over in my life, and then take it from ful. Hugh is a Catholic, and he is going home soon, to make his eternal thanksgiving in heaven ! He has suffered much and long, always fearing me! But of what am I thinking? What have I not already to thank God less too much love for you should infor? O God! my God!" fluence hisdecision. Certainty hascom Mabel, passionately, as she sinks down upon her knees, to offer the speechless, to him, only when all hope of a prolonged stay on earth is over. Since he wrote to you, a fortnight ago, he indescribable gratitude of her heart. For a very short time does Mabel (her thanksgiving ended) remain inhas had another—a very sharp attack of inflammation on the lungs. He is active. It is still very early-not yet

6 o'clock - too early to find out what my poor child-quite unable to finish his letter himself. Yesterday he was she is yearning with feverish impatience to discover ; - how soon she so bad that, fearing the end was at can start for Melbourne hand, he begged me to hasten his admission into the Church, which had Of course she intends to go; the bare possibility of not doing so would

not have occurred to her, even had May. Since then, however, he has wonderfully rallied. I have just come Father Vaughan been silent on the subject. But what will the world say about it? Little, indeed, cares Mabel;

"Geordie, you are my oldest friend in all the world, will you help me now ?' "Of course I will, Mabel. What is

have wept such bitter tears, but which will never weep again. conceal the true purpose of the m ing by giving out a long rigmarole of " principles " to the public press. This flimsy attempt to hoodwink the Ameri-

as he speaks. "I want to go out to Melbourne as wildly longing for death — weary, so weary of living, how gladly would she have laid down her life to obtain that gift of faith granted to Hugh; and a passage?" begins Mabel, as though now, on the contrary, she is praying she were premeditating a journey to with all the passionate earnestness of London.

For a moment there passes across was Gen. A. C. Hawley, who claims to be a dear friend of Archbishop Ireland. The cheek of this man is amazing. Doctor Græme's countenance a strong thrill, then he replies, in a slightly t is not the thought of Hugh's death agitated tone. "Good God ! Mabel, what does this ian brass, so to speak. While conspir-

mean ?'

ing to deny to a large body of Ameri-Shortly and comprehensively Mabel can citizens the right to worship God then proceeds to impart to Doctor according to the faith of their fathers, Græme the contents of her Australian he comes out in an interview claiming letter. He hears her silently to the to be friendly to a distinguished teacher of these citizens. This is reend, neither interrupting nor object ing, shading his eyes with his hands prehensible conduct, but it is only an

meanwhile, and not daring to trust himself with a sight of her. When she ceases speaking, he looks up. There are tears in his kind, honest

eyes, and his voice sound husky. "I cannot blame you, Mabel," he says. "I wish I could dissuade you for your own sake, from taking this terrible voyage, for you know you will have to come back alone — he can't exclaims

it can wait. Hugh before all, God ex-cepted. The date shows Mabel that Hugh's safely through this attack, and that if "one beloved " who is dying in a for-the date shows Mabel that Hugh's safely through this attack, and that if "one beloved " who is dying in a for-the beloved " who is dying in a for-bring you some breakfast, which you worm killer.

the Pope's Legate Galloghore, an Irish state convention at Bloomington are fair samples of the manner of men comappointed by the Pope prising that notorious organization. Bishop of the Dirrye. se worthies have been trying to

THE HEART OF THE WAS S within him at the n came from Ulster, fo are gone out of this co which was scarce w that if Lyon could h secrated hands on have been thrown dangeon within the while, worst of all had with him no less lish Jesuits." Here indeed, and scarce ne piteous plaint that " very dangerous," or he Lord of Mercy w Majesty's heart to set tion of it," to give i Bishop, however, ha tell, and he frankly a was beyond his contr legates, friars, priest whom this country city of Cork, where seminary and seducin within the city, main daily by the alderme of the city, to say M ister the Sacraments Popish and heretics their private houses

It is not what its preprietors say, but what Hood's Sarsaparilla does, that tells the story of its merit. Hood's Sarsaparilla Cures. How to Get a "Sunlight" Picture. bave to come back alone — he can't live long, even if you do find him alive but there, dom't be afraid, I won't try to put any obstacle in your way." Doctor Græme breaks off hurriedly, and walks across the room to the win-dow, where he stands, for a few seconds with his back to Mabel. When he again faces her he has recovered his composure—he comes back to where Mabel sits waiting, and bending over her, he kisses her reverently on the forehead. "God bless you, Mabel, you are indeed faithful !" he says in a low tone. "I will do all I can to help you. Now stay here quietly. Mary shall out of the town, they commonly in the sti with the aldermen a city, and conveyed f when they go to su the country abroad : anything." In othe burghers of the city their priests to and to minister to the sp people of the rural Dr. Lyon declared acquainted with thei these twenty-five ye

them so badly-mind in general. THERE WAS GOOD BISHOP'S

Bishop these fifteen observed their doing

The signs which appeared truly als certainly far beyon sien of such a sord must take for his sake. Remember, you want all your strength for him. If you are to be of any use to him, you must take care of yourself in the mean. while. I will go now and drink a cup of tes, and then I will be off at once to of tea, and then 1 will be on at once to find all out for you. You can tell Mary about it while you are taking your breakfast." Before Mabel had time to make any

reply, the doctor is gone, and almost immediately Mary comes in with a tray, containing Mabel's breakfast, which breakfast, remembering Doctor Græme's advice, she eats bravely. Mary no sooner becomes acquainted with Mabel's decis-ion and the circumstances which ion, and the circumstances which led to it, than she lends the full weight of

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TO BE CONTINUED. SAMPLE A. P. A's. "Skulking, Lying, Sneaking Hype-crites."

(From the Chicago Sunday Democrat.)

MARCH 3. 1894.

IBELAND UNDER QUEEN BESS. as he was. A native of England, who A Deleful Letter From an Elizabethan

shop of Cork Unearthed.

to secure, he found it impossible to understand the evidences which he daily witnessed of silent but heroic sac-The latest volume of the "Calendars of State Papers Relating to Ireland, which has been issued by the Rolls Commission, under the capable editor-ship of Mr. Ernest G. Atkinson, conrifice for conscience' sake on the part of the Irish clergy. That he should, in his own coarse Saxon way, ascribe what he saw to base motives was not snip of ar. Ernest G. Atkinson, con-tains much matter of no ordinary interest to the student of the history of this country. The documents quoted or catalogued in the volume in unnatural; but his words give us an insight into the stolid brutal nature of the man and his lack of recognition of higher aims. He complains how "also question cover the period between July, 1596, and December, 1597, and the priests of the country forsake their therefore, that immediately previous benefices to become Massing priests be to the open avowal of rejection of Blizabeth's authority by Hugh, Earl cause they are so well entreated, and so much made of among the people," while "many have forsaken their of Tyrone, and the commencement of the protracted contest which followed. benefices by the persuasion of those seminaries that come from beyond the Amongst the papers to which we refer none is more interesting than the letter in which William Lyon, Protesseas," and generally the Bishop felt that "they have a new mischief in hand, if it be not prevented." The fact was, of course, that the priests tant Bishop of Cork and Ross, deplores what seemed to him the "miserable state of God's Church, and of the commonwealth." The Queen's Bishop referred to could only have kept their benefices by preaching the Queen's re-ligion and deserting the Sacrifice of commenced by pointing out where there is no knowledge of God and His truth, there can be no obedience to magistrates, no submission to laws, no true hearts to the Prince ;' and he went on to show that the con-dition of affairs which he desired to see established in Ireland was quite

the Altar, proclaiming the sanctity of the royal but infamous woman who occupied the throne of England, and forswearing their allegiance to the Vicar of Christ. But one answer could come from Irish priests tried by such a test; the Queen's Bishop, however, could not be expected to enter fully impossible, inasmuch as her people were "led away by false teachers, into their motives. THE POOR MAN WEPT OFER THE THINGS who drew them to that palpable and damnable blindness to obey her Majesty's capital enemy, the anti-Christ of Rome," even "swearing the people to the Pope," and "that they shall not come to divine service" in He wailed how "the best name that they gave unto the Divine service appointed by her Majesty in the Church of England and Ireland is the devil's

the Queen's church, and so generally upsetting THE PLANS OF THOSE WHO WOULD

PROTESTANTIZE THE NATION. According to Dr. Lyon "law and

with us, or receive any living of me, order" were in serious jeopardy. Those citizens of Cork who brought or the like being appointed by her Majesty, they excommunicate him or their children to his church to them, and will not suffer them to come in their company." People who could behave in such a manner must naturbaptised were deserted by their kindred and neighbors and none would stand sponsor, or "gossip" as the phrase went, by the font for the young ally, and, of course, in the estimation of a being like Lyon, be "no better than mere infidels, having but a bare addition to the ranks of the Queen's Things had come to a pretty name of Christians, without any knowl-edge of Christ or light of His truth, religion. pass ; and so, according to Dr. Lyon, 'one poor man, that is the clerk, and concerning whom it was clear that with his wife and a poor minister," were "made the common gossip in " neither truth nor credit could be reposed in their oaths, the more especi the eity of Cork," while the bulk of ally as it was "an usual thing amongst the young Corkonians were made Christian in "private houses by Mass-ing priests." The city was clearly in a them here in Munster, after meal and some sort of thanksging made — with out the once naming her Majesty — to dangerous state and needed to learn

pray for the good estate with the speedy and safe return of their good Lord James, meaning the Earl of Des angerous state and needed to learn its duty to its sovereign lady. Dr. Lyon, however, had even worse things to relate of Munster's capital and its citizens, for he went on to lament how the latter "show them-selves very perverse and obstinate, the wong merchants among them mond's son, who is now in England in the Tower." No wonder that Lyon "heartily wished" that "the good Lord James" might long remain in the merchants among them the young cell where he was eating out his heart going to their Masses with their dag. for a sight of the green plains and roll gers and pistols ready prepared." The Queen's Bishop thought it right to point out that these same "young ing hills he loved so well and "that a great many of his countrymen of that mind were there with him !" - Irish merchants" showed no such readiness Catholic. to handle deadly weapons when bidden a few months earlier to muster in her One Thing Worth Seeking. Majesty's service against "the Ulster Dr. Lyman Abbott gives this advice forth the simplest of the people." The "young merchants" no doubt thought to men of the world : If you are going to die next week, and your body is going back to the ashes, and there is no that if perforce they should march against their Northern countrymen

spirit to return to God that gives it— if that is to be the end of you, if you are to be snuffed out like a candle when the time has come, still the one they might at least leave to the Queen the supplying of their weapons. Inbewildered prelate confessed his belief that, if the truth were told, thing worth while is to live a pure, righteous, noble life, and to be a pure, they of these parts were very unwilling to go" northward, "because good, true man. And if your life is Tyrone is of their faction, and hath an enigma, and all dark before and

WHAT MAKES A CATHOLIC.

of its worldly advantages and profits, a full share of both of which he managed teresting series of papers on the vari-ous religious denominations. The Catholic idea is supplied by Rev. John Conway, A. M., in the February number. Father Conway's subject is "What Makes a Catholic," and he

say that in the mouths of those who are in communion with the See of Rome the word Catholic and the phrase Roman Catholic are synonymous. The word was used by the early Fathers to designate the Christian Church as distinguished from heretical sects. For instance, Ignatius of Antioch writes : Where Christ is, there is the Catholic Church ; where the Bishop is, there must the people be also." Catholic is the distinctive name of the Church in communion with Rome. I take the question proposed to me by the editor of the Chautauquan to mean, "What makes a member of the Catholic or Roman Catholic Church ?"

to the question, "What makes a Cath-olic?" I should say at once it is the Christianity of Christ. By this I do not mean that other Christian denominations have not the Christianity of Christ, but the Catholic Church claims that theirs is only a fragmentary Christianity, that they have not Christ's Christianity in all its completeness. A more scientific answer to the ques-tion is that a Catholic is a Christian they would convey but little meaning to the average non-Catholic mind.

THE BOND OF FAITH by which all Catholics are bound to

gether consists in this, that the same confession of Catholic faith is received everywhere throughout the Church. Formally or officially the Church proposes to her members doctrines as divinely revealed. Should the faithful obstinately reject one or more of these doctrines thus formally proposed, they cease to be members of the Church. Every Catholic may not know, and doubtless many do not know, all these doctrines in detail, but every Catholic is prepared to accept the official teaching of his Church. So that practically the cowering Catholic from the banks of the Niger holds the same faith as the sun-crowned Catholic gained to the Church by the tractarian movement of Oxford. And when the Church proposes a doctrine to be received by her children, she does not, and she cannot, add one jot or tittle to the original de-

posit of faith. The Protestant mind is not repelled so much by the defined doctrines of the Catholic Church as by the teachings of which she is falsely accused. Catholic

theology does not teach that all who are outside the visible body of the Catholic Church will be damned to hell in the next life. Some are Catholics in spirit ; they belong to the soul of the Church. They follow the voice of conscience, and that is each one's ultimate rule of morality, for conscience is the aboriginal vicar of Christ.

Catholic theology does not teach the awful doctrine that unbaptized infants will be condemned to eternal torments, nor does it say that exclusion from the beatific vision implies any suffering whatever for them.

faith in all its completeness it is the the acceptance of a supernatural Catholic Church. What other Church revelation and of the continued Rev. John A. Conway on the Three Essentials. The Chautauquan is running an in-teresting series of papers on the vari-teresting denominations. The Chautauquan is running an inthe Apostles to be undeniable and un-interrupted. Christ called together a interrupted. Curist called together a little band of missionaries and formed a Christian corporation. Now one member died, now another. But others took their places, and the corporation, retaining its original char ter, has lived on through all the ages. The Catholic Church reaches back by Church.

undoubted succession to the days of Christ and His Apostles. If it has lost its faith. or if that faith has become substantially corrupt, then there is no Obtinitial Obtinitian This is in the capacity of teacher of the whole Church. He is not inspired ; he Christian Church on earth. And how can we suppose either one or is merely assisted. He receives such heavenly assistance as saves him from the other? Christ promised His protec ing power for all time, even to the end FALSIFYING THE DOCTRINES of the Church in matters of faith and of the world. He founded His Church not for some generations, but for all ages. He made it the ordinary implemorals. Infallibility is still further restricted to the comparatively narrow

ment by which man's salvation is worked out. If that Church be not in-defectible then Christ did His work sphere of faith and morals. It does not imply freedom from error in politics, or in economics, or in philosophy badly. Of course there have been grave or in science, or in history. Excep scandals and shocking cruelties and faith and morals it excludes every

disgraceful quarrels and ambitious heartburnings, but what of them? They are to be deplored rather than thing. Infallibility does not extend even to moral actions. What I mean is this: The Soverdefended. Yet we must remember that eign Pontiff is infallible in his judge-Paul found it necessary to reprimand Peter, that Basil the Great refused to in his judgement as to the application be on visiting terms with St. Gregory, should answer by accommodating to the question in hand the following

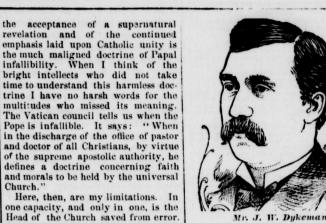
Therefore, my principles, even when in opposition, oblige me to accept and assent to the definition ; that is all."

sacrifice all the world over. "from the rising of the sun to the going down thereof." It is the sacrifice of the Mass. It is thus called from the Latin word mittere, to send, the idea being that in the Mass a sacrifice is sent or offered to God. There are different rites in different ferent parts of the Church, but the Mass is substantially the same in

must be

8,902,033. my disposal I have no wish to take up and when it is remembered that the any part with the consideration of Cardinals, Archbishops, patriarchs, primates, monsignors and such like. Right Rev. Bishop of Cleveland in his latest diocesan tour confirmed nearly nine hundred converts, and that from They are merely of ecclesiastical or many places in the United States similar reports are made, it will readhuman growth, and I need not stop to discuss them. But the hierarchial idea, with Christ the Invisible Head in ily be seen that the number of Catho lics in this country is probably much heaven and the Supreme Pontiff the visible head on earth, and the Bishops greater than is supposed. - Ave Maria. ruling all the world over and the priests ministering to millions of souls

It was this unity



St. George, New Brunswick After the Grip

3

No Strength, No Ambition

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"C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.: "Gentlemen—I am glad to say that Hood's Sarsaparilla and Hood's Pills have done me a great deal of good. I had a severe attack of the grip in the winter, and after getting over the set of the dealers are autoextreaming and head fever I did not seem to gather strength, and had

fever I did not seem to gather strength, and had no ambition. Hood's Sarsaparilla proved to be just what I needed. The results were very satisfactory, and I recommend this medicine to all who are afflicted with rhoumatism or other **Hoodd's** ^Sarsa^s parilla **Curres** afflictions caused by poison and poor blood. I always keep Hood's Sarsaparilla in my house and use it when I need a tonic. We also keep Hood's Pills on hand and talik highly of them. J. W. DYKEMAR, St. George, New Brunswick.

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The Dolorous Passion															
The Sufferings of Our	L	01	rd				•	• •				*	ł,	i.	1
The Soul on Calvary								• •				•			
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fne Month of St. Josep t. Joseph's Help Novena to St. Patrick

In the

writes as follows : For the sake of clearness, I beg to

Were I to give an off-hand answer the question, "What makes a Cath-

belonging to a Church whose member are bound together by the threefold and characteristic bond of faith, of worship and of spiritual rule. Were to leave these phrases unexplained

of these principles. The Pope may issue all the briefs and bulls and ency-clicals he pleases in his unofficial and that the divinity of Christianity does not crush out man's humanity. capacity, or regarding matters outside the domain of faith and morals, or as If I were asked for a reason for our sacramental doctrine other than those congruous ones of Thomas Aquinas or than the Scriptural and the historical not teaching the whole Church, and such documents would not carry with them the authority of infallibility. No till after the most searching examarguments of all our theologians, I

ination, when many learned judges are heard and all official witnesses are words of a learned American prelate listened to, does the Catholic Church make a truth the formal object of faith when asked to justify his position regarding Papıl infallibility : "I have always," said he, "believed in the inbinding upon her children. So limited is the scope of infallibility. fallibility of a general council. A general council has solemnly defined and so safeguarded is it with precau tions, that it is not easy to see how the Head of the Church could make a the doctrine of the Pope's infallibility. mistake, even apart altogether from

divine protection. The Catholic Church offers the same from advance sheets of *Hoffmann's Catholic Directory*, show the flourish-ing condition of the Church in the United States at the present time : The hierarchy embraces 88 Arch-bishops and Bishops. There are 9,717 priests, who attend 14,733 churches

Egypt and in Rome, in Kamtchatka and in Milan. Perfect sacrifice or the highest form universities : 779 high schools : 3,732 of sacrificial worship implies the ex parochial schools; 238 orphan asylums istence of a priesthood. The priest-hood means that there must be an epis-753 other charitable institutions. copate, and the episcopate that there

A SUPREME SPIRITUAL HEAD

Catholic population is modestly set at or Pope. Of the limited space put at

priests ministering to millions of souls is far too beautiful a conception for the unaided human mind to conjure up. The third and last essential of a Catholic is to be found in the found

THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

had taken up the new religion for sake

HE WITNESSED.

service, and the professors thereof, devils; and when they meet of the pro-

fession, they cross themselves after the Popish manner, and any that company

is to the recen state convention at Bloomington are fair samples of the manner of men comprising that notorious organization. se worthies have been trying to conceal the true purpose of the n ing by giving out a long rigmarole of " principles " to the public press. This flimsy attempt to hood wink the American people will not succeed. The A P. A. can conceal its wolf's shape in sheep's clothing. By their acts you shall know them. Among the delegates from Chicage

was Gen. A. C. Hawley, who claims to be a dear friend of Archbishop Ireland. The cheek of this man is amazing He is a personified column of corinth ian brass, so to speak. While conspiring to deny to a large body of Ameri can citizens the right to worship God according to the faith of their fa he comes out in an interview claiming to be friendly to a distinguished teacher of these citizens. This is reprehensible conduct, but it is only an index to the character of the average

They are skulking, sneaking, lying hypocrites, who should be shunned by every honest man.

It is not what its preprietors say, but what Hood's Sarsaparilla does, that tells the story of its merit. Hood's Sarsaparilla Cures. How to Get a "Sunlight" Picture. Bow to Get a "Sunlight" Picture. Send 35 "Sunlight" Soap wrappers (wrappers bearing the words "Why Does Womas Look Old Sooner Than a Man") to Lavks BROS., td. 43 Scott street, Toronto, and you will re-ceive by post a pretty picture, free from adver-tising, and well worth framing. This is as easy way to decorate your home. The soap is the best in the market, and it will only cost le postage to send in the wrappers, if you leave the end open. Write your address carefelly. Fever and Ague and Bilious Derange-ments are positively cured by the use of Farmelee's Pills. They not only cleanse the stomach and bowels from all bilinus matter, but they open the excretory vessels, causung them to pour copious effusions from the bloed into the bowels, after which the corrupted mass is thrown out by the natural passage of the body. They are used as a genefial family medicine with the best results. KLL THE WORMS or they will kill your. How to Get a "Sunlight" Picture.

KILL THE WORMS or they will kill your child. Dr. Low's Worm Syrap is the best worm killer.

e Pope's Legate with him, one all dark behind, and all dark above, still, if you seek for character, you will find it. And perhaps there are some of you in the wilderness; some Galloghore, an Irishman, a Bishop appointed by the Pope, and called the Bishop of the Dirrye. sin has shut up all the treasures of life THE HEART OF THE QUEEN'S BISHOP

against you; or some great grief has come upon you, and all life is barren and WAS SAD within him at the news which daily bare before you; and the sky is burning came from Ulster, for "many priests are gone out of this country to Tyrone," above, and the sand is burning be neath, and the rocks are arid all which was scarce wonderful, seeing that if Lyon could have laid his conabout - you can at least do your duty day by day. It is one thing worth secrated hands on them they would

doing, whether you are in the land of promise or in the desert wilderness. have been thrown into the deepest dangeon within the walls of Cork, while, worst of all, "the traitor" And to the man that does his duty the promise comes also ; he cannot ask, for had with him no less than "three Enghe does not know, the Father ; he can lish Jesuits." Here was a tale of woo indeed, and scarce needing the Bishop's not seek, for life is not even an enigma to him ; but he can knock at the piteous plaint that "our state here is very door of hope by practical service. "Who shall ascend unto the hill of the very dangerous," or his prayer that he Lord of Mercy will put it into her Lord ? or who shall stand in his holy Majesty's heart to see to the reforma place? He that hath clean hands and tion of it," to give it emphasis. The a pure heart ; who hath not lifted up however, had much more to Bishop, tell, and he frankly admitted that Cork hls soul unto vanity, nor sworn deceit was beyond his control. "The Pope's fully. He shall receive the blessing legates, friars, priests, and seminaries, from the Lord, and righteousness from the God of his salvation." You can do of whom this country is full, as also the your duty with the simple recognition city of Cork, whereas, there be ten that doing things is not enough, seminary and seducing priests resident though it is the path to character and within the city, maintained and kept

daily by the aldermen and merchants to life. Mrs. H. Hall, Navarino, N. Y., writes : "For years I have been troubled with Liver Complaint. The doctors said may liver was hardened and enlarged. I was troubled with dizziness, pain in my shoulder, con-stipation, and gradually losing flesh all the time. I was under the care of three physic-ians, but did not get any relief. A friend sent me a bottle of Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery, and the benefit I have received from it is far beyond my expecta-tion. I feel better now than I have done for years." A Serious Complaint. of the city, to say Mass, baptize, min-ister the Sacraments and other of their Popish and heretical ceremonies, in their private houses ; and when I am out of the town, they walk openly and commonly in the streets, accompanied with the aldermen and officers of the city, and conveyed forth of the town, when they go to say their Masses in the country abroad : neither want they In other words, the stout anything.' A Serious Complaint. burghers of the city by the Lee escorted People make light of coughs, colds and la grippe, and often neglect them. This should not be done. Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup is a sure cure for all these diseases. It soothes and heais the throat and lungs. their priests to and fro in their efforts to minister to the spiritual needs of the people of the rural districts. Indeed, Dr. Lyon declared that he had "been acquainted with their manners and life these twenty-five years, and have been

soothes and heats the throat and lungs. Totally Deaf.-Mr. S. E. Crandell, Port Perry, writes: "I contracted a severe cold last winter, which resulted in my becoming totally deaf in one ear and partially so in the other. After trying various remedies, and consulting several doctors, without obtaining any relief. I was advised to try DR. ThOMAS' ELECTRIC OIL. I warmed the Oil and poured a little of it into my ear, and before one-half the bottle was used my hearing was completely restored. I have heard or other cases of deafness being cured by the use of this medicine." Bishop these fifteen years, and I have observed their doings, but I never saw them so badly-minded as they be now

in general. THERE WAS GOOD REASON FOR THE BISHOP'S ALARM.

The signs which he saw must have appeared truly alarming, and were certainly far beyond the comprehen-sion of such a sordid, worthless being

Catholic theology does not teach that there is a mediator of redemption other than Jesus Christ. Nor isit in any way true to say that Catholics put Mary the Virgin on an equal footing with Jesus of Nazareth. If at times we find the

LANGUAGE OF DEEP DEVOTION highly colored some allowance must be made for the warm glow of religious poetry and for the ardent outpourings of fervid souls.

Catholics, is hardly worthy of a junior debating society. Stratford-on-Avon is not more redolent of the memories of Catholic theology does not teach that Shakespeare than Rome is of the chief any one, priestor Pope, can give permis of the apostles. The obedience in affairs spiritual which Catholics owe to sion to forgive sin, nor that such per-mission can be bought under the Head of their Church has nothing any circumstances whatever. Cath olic theology teaches that Indulwhatever to do with their duty toward the civil powers. The former looks en gences are incentives to virtirely to spiritual good ; the latter to not licenses to commit tue and temporal advancemement. The characteristic intelligence and

sin. And if in days gone by abuses found their way into the sanctuary in prudence of the people of the United States has clearly drawn the line of connection with Indulgences, it those which should be attacked and no demarcation between the spiritual and the temporal — the Church and the the principles themselves.

means

Catholic theology does not teach that it is lawful to tell a lie even for the State. Whoso says that spiritual obedience to the Roman Pontiff implies good of the Church herself. It is a stale slander to accuse the Church of A LACK OF LOYALTY

holding that the end justifies the to one's country knows not the teach ing of Catholic theology. Our theolog ians teach that we owe a filial obliga

Catholic theology does not teach that tion to our country - an obligation the Church can add in any way to the arising from the virtue of piety and faith once delivered to the saints." In fact, an official definition of docof the same nature as that which binds us in certain duties toward out trine is but an authoritative declaraticn of what the faith is on the point in parents. And as the most worthy parents are the best entitled to the question. Catholic theology does not highest form of filial affection, so the lecry the Bible, but it states a historical fact when it says that the Church noblest country deserves the most vas organized before a line of the New heroic civic virtues in her citizens Hence it is that fidelity to the United Testament was written. The Catholic Church holds that Christ States becomes a work of love to all her

is the centre of Christianity. If Cathcitizens, regardless of the altar at which they worship. In full view of all this well-defined olics pay a tribute of respect to the

saints, every well instructed Catholic knows that such reverence grows out spiritual supremacy let it be clearly known that Catholics owe no allegiof the human principle of acknowledg. ance to Pope or prelate which can in ing excellence, whether spiritual or any way interfere with their duties as temporal, and all Catholics know that citizens. The Roman unity is very this tribute is of a nature different strong, but it is a unity in spirituals, from and inferior to that which they give to God. Medals, beads, scapulars, and it is in spiritual matters its strength rests. It was this unity which moved the late Cardinal Manpilgrimages, shrines, blessed candles and such like ning to get back to the Church of FORM NO ESSENTIAL PART

of Catholic teaching. As a Catholic I Augustine and of Anselm rather than not bound to believe in the wonders of to stay in the Church of Cranmer and Augustine and of Anselm rather than Lourdes nor in the liquefaction oft he of Burnet.

The logical outcome of the spiritual blood of St. Januarius. If any Church has the old historic cy of the reigning Po

catholic is to be found in the bond of spiritual rule. Every Catholic owes fealty in spiritual matters to the head f bis (bursh the Bisher of Bernord and Spiritual rule). Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator does not require the help of any purgative medi-tion to complete the cure. Give it a trial and be convinced. of his Church, the Bishop of Rome, the uccessor of St. Peter. Let me say in passing that the question. "Was St. Peter ever in Rome?" sometimes so furiously discussed by Protestants and

BURDOCK PILLS give satisfaction where-ever tried. They cure Constipation, Sick Headache and Biliousness. The Catholic Directory and Ordo for 1894 Minard's Liniment cures La Grippe.

Church Progress.

The following statistics compiled

and chapels; 3,533 seminarians;

which shelter 29,526 orphans; and

number of children attending Catholic

institutions is 860,356, and the total

Many of the returns are incomplete:

The



Here's a Pointer

When you ask for a 5 cent plug 10 cent plug 20cent plug

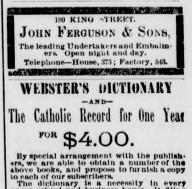


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be sure that the retailer does not induce you to buy any other in order that he may make a larger profit.



MONTREAL.



By special arrangement with the publish-rates we are able to obtain a number of the stove books, and propose to furnish a copy one ach of our subscribers. The dictionary is a necessity in every wacancy, and turnshesk knowledge which no pooks could supply. Young and Oid, Edu-tation of the second states and the second action of the second states and the second states are set of the second states and the second states are set of the second states and states and states and the second states and the second states and the second states and states are second states and the second states and states are second states and the second states and states are second states and the second states and states are second states and the second states and states are second states and the second states and states are second states and the states and and states are second states and the states are second at states are second states and the states are second at states are second states and the states are second at states are second states and the states are second at states are second states are second states are second at states are second states and the states are second at states are second states are second states are second at a state are second states are sec

the purchaser is that we with Webster's Un-"I am well pleased with Webster's Un-abridged Dictionary. I find it a most valu-abridged Dictionary. I find it a most valu-abridged Dictionary. I find it a most valu-abridged Dictionary. I find it a most valu-bridged Dictionary. I find it a most valu-ary," writes Mr. W. Scott, of Lancaster, One ary," writes Mr. W. Scott, of Lancaster, One

Address, THE CATHOLIC RECORD,

RECORD. CATHOLIC THE

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nion. respondence intended for publication, as is that having reference to business, should rected to the proprietor, and must reach on not later than Tuesday morning. ears must be paid in full before the paper estopped.

London, Saturday, March 3, 1894. THE EARLY BRITISH CHURCH.

If, by persistent assertion, fictions could be turned into historical truths, the whole history of Christianity would be entirely changed. We have frequently had occasion to call the attention of our readers to the persistent efforts which have been made during recent years to misrepresent the early as well as recent history of religion in the British Isles, the purpose being to give a new coloring to the status of the Church of England in its relations to Christianity. A new effort of this kind is now be-

X F

ing made by the Rev. Dr. Baum, editor of the American Protestant Episcopal Church Review of New York, who is now engaged in giving a series of lectures in Montreal on " the history of the Christian Church."

The evident purpose of these lectures is to obscure the actual facts having relation to the early character of the Christian religion, and especially to keep in the dark the part taken by the Popes in the ruling of the Church throughout the world.

We are informed through the columns of the Montreal Witness, that it was the intention of Bishop Bond of that city to preside at the first of Dr. Baum's lectures and to introduce the lecturer. Owing to the Bishop's unavoidable absence, this office devolved upon the Rev. Dr. Norton, rector.

Of course, it would not be fair to hold these gentlemen responsible for all Dr. Baum's assertions, which it would be impossible for them to foresee. Yet the fact that the lecture was delivered under their auspices, and that these assertions were allowed to pass without correction, makes it appear that they are in sympathy with this endeavor to conceal the truths of history.

Dr. Baum gives the following extravagant account of the origin of Christianity :

"There were three branches of the Early Church. The first was the Greek Church, which was closely followed by the organization of the Anglican Church, and at a later period by the Roman Church.

The next statement is one which we are obliged to regard as an error of the reporter : "These branches continue their historical continuity until the day of Pentecost." The whole lecture contains so many preposterous state-

tract we have quoted above, wherein he makes the Church of Christ consist of three distinct, and, he wishes us to understand, independent branches, the Greek first, the Anglican second, and the Roman last ! There is something original in this

theory of Dr. Baum, and though we have from time to time had something to say on the origin of the British Church, it may be advisable to say a word on the novel aspects of the doctor's theory. Our first observation must be that, in historical matters, nov

elties are very apt to be gross blunders, and they are generally so, unless when some extraordinary and new light is thrown upon the subject through the recent discovery of auth-

entic documents which give facts which have hitherto been quite unknown. It is not pretended that any such new documents have been discovered by Rev. Mr. Baum, or any one else ; hence we have only the already wellknown facts to guide us in the matter under consideration, and the facts are that there is no evidence of even a probable character to show that either St. Paul or St. Joseph of Arimathea preached the gospel in Britain, though fantastical writers there are who assert

that one or the other or both these great saints took part in the work. We have the testimony of Tertullian that in his day, the beginning of the third century, numerous Christians were to be found in every public situation, the army included ; and there is every likelihood that among the Roman soldiers in Britain there were numbers of Christians during the second, and

some during the first century. It is probable even that a few Britons were Christians even in the first century, but it is historically certain that when King Lucius, in or about the year 183, sent his letter to Pope Eleutherius asking for missionaries to establish Christianity, there was not in Britain any known Chris-

tian Church. The establishment of the British Church must therefore be attributed to this period, and not to the fanciful period which Dr. Baum has fixed upon ; just as the practical discovery of America is to be attributed to Christopher Columbus, even though it may be true that in the eleventh or even in the sixth or fifth century this continent had already been visited by venturesome mariners. The British Church was therefore established by missionaries from Rome, who derived their authority from the Pope and recognized that authority fully; Dr. Baum's theory of an independent Brit-

ish Church, earlier than that of Rome, is, therefore, a mere fancy. The doctor adds,

"No councils were held until the year 314. The first was held in the outh of France, at which were three

Bishops of Britain, which the Roman Church does not seek to deny." This is very true. But why should the Roman (Catholic) Church seek to that the British Church was an indements that we are prepared for almost pendent National Church, such as that barefooted. Cold water and bare feet,

The Gatipulic discord, his lecture, and especially from the ex- Origen, to say nothing of scores of than amply recompenses him. The urged to formulate this infamous doculater Fathers of the Church, all attest money that he receives is devoted to ment by the Masons, who are not distinthe same, making a chain of unbroken the relief of the sick and poor. guished for their zeal in the cause of testimony to this well-known fact in He is simple and unpretentious in his purity and who once declared that they ecclesiastical history. So indubitable manners, and one cannot help admir- will reform even the commandments of ing and loving the good old man who is this testimony that the learned Anglican divines Cave, Pearson, Ussher, Young and Blondel, admit it is importance to it. The Pope has created

> cal writer of any note pretends to deny it. Dr. Baum has the assent of a few their discretion, in denying a fact so well established as this is.

FATHER KNEIPP AND HIS COLD WATER CURE.

The report that Milwaukee is going to have an hospital conducted according to the methods of Father Kneipp has awakened much interest and not a little curiosity.

Father Kneipp's name is now famous. But a short time ago the parish of Wortshofen, in which the good Father exercises the ministry, was unknown, and to-day it is as familiar as the names of the great continental cities. Persons of all ranks and conditions come daily to benefit by the treatment, and the most wonderful cures are effected. When Father Kneipp first ventured to use his cold water for the alleviation of and work be dearer than they were to the infirmities of human nature he was derided by the medical fraternity as a senseless enthusiast, and efforts strong and vigorous were made to make him cease his "medical mummery. All wisdom, however, is not locked up in scientific works, and the doctors are now constrained to admit that there are more things in heaven and earth than are dreamt of in their philosophy. The doctors now go to Worishofen to hear the instructions of the doctorpriest. There is nothing supernatural about the treatment: patients go to Father Kneipp, who receives them kindly, points out the special mode of treatment and dismisses them. A consultation rarely lasts more than two

minutes. The spectacle of the patients going through the daily gymastics is unique and well worth the trouble and expense of a journey to Worishofen. We advise all wearied of the common place to visit Father Kneipp's hospital. When first we saw it we deemed that a strange frenzy had stricken the inhabitants of Worishofen. Imagine a throng of people indulging in the wildest manner of gestures. Some were dancing, others were jumping, and some were endeavoring to discover how many strange and wondrous movements the human armsare capable of accomplishing. We looked at the multitude in amazement, and thought to glean from the expressions of their

countenances what kind of amusement they were indulging in. But they were grave and solemn, intent, it seemed, on a serious business. They were seeking lost health through Father Kneipp's cure. The gymnastics are continued for some time, and deny this? The fact does not prove then the patients become ordinary individuals except that they are always

does so much good and attaches no an undeniable fact, and no ecclesiasti- him a Monsignor, and they say that when the official document came to him he was so unconscious of its conmodern ministers whose zeal exceeds tents that it remained unopened until insult of the century to womanhood. ome clerical friends congaatulated him on his dignity. He then read it, and with eves filled with tears avowed himself unworthy of the honor.

We but voice the sentiments of many when we predict for the hospital of Milwaukee a large sphere of usefulness.

THE MCALL MISSION.

A recent issue of the Canada Pres byterian contains an article on the White Fields of France, purporting to be an account of the progress of Presbyterianism there. Rev. Mr. McAll and his wife visited Paris, and the history of how the mission began is told in his following words : "Here is the history. I was an

loyalty. English pastor; and to none, I am convinced, could the pastoral relation me. My wife and I had crossed the craven soul has bade farewell to reachannel for the first time, on occasion son and stumbles onward to anarchy of our brief summer holiday. and the disruption of social order. He goes on to say that they yearned

over the unhappy victims of bloodshee CALUMNIES BY ROMANCERS and famine (it was after the war of the Commune in 1870), and they resolved to offer their tracts and "Scripture portions." It was not very substantial nourishment for famishing people, but hey doubtless remembered that "man liveth not by bread alone." "We stood there alone, or rather

one like unto the Son of God was surely close beside us -so there under and the Pall Mall Gazette. the windows of the great wine-shop forming the angle of the Rue de Belle ville and the Boulevard, my wife and took our stand."

The Parisians must have been in ensely amused, but Mr. McAll must be commended for his charming in genuousness. Fancy St. Paul and wife taking their stand in Athens and distributing tracts about the unknown God. Rev. McAll will soon discover that Presbyterianism, with its fallible creed, is powerless to stem the tide of Rationalism that is sweeping over France. He may learn, however, some points on Higher Criticism - a science in which our Gallic neighbors are past-masters ; and we venture to predict that ere long the conclusion that France will ever turn an un mindful ear to his admonitions will be forced upon him. The Canada Presbyterian writes enthusiastically over

KING HUMBERT AND CHRIS TIAN MARRIAGE.

" Uneasy lies the head that wears a crown," especially a crown won by spoliation. King Humbert of Italy is to day one of the most insignificant and at the same time one of the most conspicuous characters of Europe. He while living. without ability save perchance a

in it, and the swful words 'vade in pace' ('go in peace,') were the sig-nal for immuring the criminal. It is not likely that in later times this punishment was often resorted to; but among the ruins of the Abbey of Coldingham were some years ago discov-ered the remains of a female skeleton, God and substitute for them the commandments of the devil. which from the shape of the niche and

King Humbert may learn before long that he has gained for himself the unenviable notoriety of being the man who offered the most enormous A woman may live in concubinage Haggard's story is no less so than that publicly with a man and be surrounded by the protection of the law, but if the marriage is celebrated in conformity

with the law of the Catholic Church ist of this immuring tale, and his fiction of the skeleton at Mexico is made she is considered as living in concubin age and punished for it by the immoral on the same frame with that of Sir Government of Italy. What a farce Walter Scott's female skeleton at Coldand travesty of reason and of decency ingham. In both cases the position of the figure is made to do service in is this ! What scorn can be meted out to the man who denounces lawful proving that the skeleton was that of a marriage as adulterous? How can nun. In Sir Walter Scott's case the honest women ever look upon his face ' shape of the niche" is made to give again without feeling the hot blush testimony, but in Mr. Haggard's the of shame and indignation? How can circumstances are slightly varied. their offspring, relegated to the ranks The niche which in the former case

of nameless beings by the decree, ever tells such a tale, is replaced in Rider give him again their unfaltering Haggard's story with the marks of the rope which bound the victim previ King Humbert has seen the dread ously to her being immured. handwriting on the wall, and his The story of Rider Haggard was

called into question by Mr. James Britten, Secretary to the Catholic Truth Society, who wrote to the editor of the Graphic stating that the assertions concerning the immuring of nuns are extremely offensive to Catholics as A romance published in the London well as untrue, and that he was sur-Graphic, by Rider Haggard, last year, prised at the managers of a paper with under the title "Montezuma's Daughso many Catholic readers that they ter," whereof the scene was partly in should publish such a misleading ac-Spain and partly in Mexicoduring the count of Catholic life and practice.

MARCH 3, 1894.

position of the figure seemed to be that

It is evident from this that the whole

story of immured nuns is but the make-

up of a vivid imagination ; and Mr.

of Sir Walter Scott, from which the idea

Mr. Haggard is evidently a plagiar-

of an immured nun.

was borrowed.

last days of the Aztec monarchy, has In reply, Mr. Haggard disclaimed recently been the subject of some disany intention of writing what might cussion in the columns of that journal offend Catholics, but he insisted at the same time on the historical truth of his It is well known to readers of Mr. statement, and referred to some allus-Haggard's emanations that he deals ions made by other writers to this largely in the marvellous. and no one practice, and especially to what he had imagines that the wonderful events himself seen in Mexico.

generally described by him are real In republishing this story in book occurrences. Unlike Sir Walter Scott, form in December last, Mr. Haggard who has usually ferretted out at least retains the offensive passages, the footsome quaint old ballad, or some tradinote to which thus appears :

> "Lest such cruelty should seem impossible and unprecedented, the writer may mention that in the museum of the city of Mexico he has seen the des sicated body of a young woman which was found immured in the walls of a religious building. With it is the body of an infant. Although the ex-With it is the act cause of her execution remains a matter of conjecture, there can be no doubt as to the manner of her death for, in addition to other evidences, the marks of the rope with which her limbs were bound in life are still dis-

tinctly visible. Such, in those days, were the mercies of religion." Hereupon the Rev. Father Thurston ant of the punishment of a nun at wrote to the Pall Mall Gazette a letter Seville by being walled up alive in which appeared in that journal of the the convent for a serious violation of her vows. Mr. Haggard then relates 22nd of January, completely exploding the story. He had written to a friend in a footnote that he had himself seen in Mexico requesting an investigation in a museum in Mexico the bodies of a of the whole matter, and in reply was woman and an infant, found walled told by the gentleman that he had up in a religious house of that city, called upon Senor Agreda, the director and that marks upon the skeletons showed that they had been so immured of the museum, who said that there is no foundation whatsoever for Mr. Hag-

common in Mexico, the remarkable

preservation of bodies under the influ-

The whole occurrence goes to show

the matter-of-course manner in which

many English writers tell tales of

Catholic usages, which have not a

word of truth in them, but which are

nevertheless willingly propagated by

the press, while the contradiction

is suppressed as far as it is pos-

sible to do this by unfair treatment of

Catholics who put the truth of the case

Thus the Pall Mall Gazette, in

order not to give the contradiction of

the story the same circulation as the

story itself, though publishing Father

Thurston's letter, left it out of its

special extra edition published on the

same date ; whereas Mr. Haggard's

repetition of his calumny was pub-

lished in every edition. The purpose

of all this is evidently to perpetuate

the fiction, and like Victor Hugo's

Lucretia Borgia, Sir Walter Scott's

Marmion, and Mr. Rider Haggard's

Montezuma's Daughter, it will be

quoted for generations as proof posi-

tive of this unmitigated calumny:

and it will be believed by those who

have been indoctrinated from youth

before the public.

ence of the Mexican climate.

MARCH 8, 1894.

ANOTHER SCHOOL G

A strong protest has h the Catholics of Besseme against the introductio Dickens' "Child's History into the schools as a text

It is not to be denie much to be admired in writer of fiction, yet works of fiction also m the interests of moralit eliminated before they c placed in the hands of th indiscriminately read. even independently of lic spirit which he frequ in them.

It is true that in some as in Barnaby Rudge, a spirit of fair-play i the rights of the minorit as human beings, yet are indubitable eviden many of the anti-Cath with which he was indo infancy, and these prej constantly in his "Chi England," making it a be used as a text-book even where there are But to introduce it w Catholic children, and which is sustained by Catholics equally with an outrage which cann because it is from begi sneer against Catholic practices. It is no won that the Catholics of objected to its use. commission, in spite representations that a is being done to the resolved to retain the b to substitute any othe

It is not our purpose this "Child's History Yet we shall point out falsehoods retailed in ing it unfit to be used a On one page the wr it was from Rome th was brought into Engla

ancient Britons and Thus: "It was in the l in Roman ships that first brought to Britain Christian religion was Saxons by Augustine Rome." Further, we accordance with the "twice had he (Alfr been taken to Rome, nobles were in the ha journeys which they religious.'

Apart from the snee against the Saxon r pious journeys to the lic unity, it is admitte ful remarks that Engl Christianity from Rom ful in acknowledging the Roman See in reli be understood in no of an acknowledgment o the Pope over all C when the conversion spoken of the novelis a historian) states t converted by one Pa St. Patrick) long a Pope existed, consider had nothing to do w with the Pope."

tion on which to base the most extravagant stories that he knew so well how to adorn and tell, Rider Haggard does not, as a rule, give any proof that the details he relates have any origin. however dim, in reality. In the romance alluded to, however, he departs from his usual course, and gives a kind of proof that the story he tells is founded upon, or at last had a parallel in, actual life.

The story is that a certain Englishman who had reached Spain at the period alluded to had become cognizhis success and promises us statistics.

in conjunction with Father Kneipp, any assertion from the gentleman who set up by Act of Parliament in the sixdelivered it. Yet we are not prepared teenth century. The British Bishops work prodigies.

to believe that he made this one, so by assisting at the Council of Arles devoid of meaning. We may presume, showed that they were part of the Unitherefore, that it should be corrected to versal Church, and in signing the deread, "almost from the day of Pentecrees of that Council which recognize cost." a sense which accords fairly well the universality of the Pope's author with the rest of the lecture. ity. It is besides evident from the

Concerning the first establishment of writings of the Fathers, and from the the Church in England Mr. Baum has Acts of the General Council of Nice. this to say : held only a few years after that of Arles, which was merely a Western

"Christianity came into Britain be fore Gaul, and, therefore, did not come from the missionaries of Gaul. recognized equally in the East as in the Most of the evidence of the planting of Christianity in Britain is circumstan-West. Dr. Baum's figment of a Greel tial, yet much of it is as clear as the light of day. In the old Church of St. Independent Church is therefore just as unfounded as that of an independ-Joseph of Glastonbury, the story is preserved how that St. Joseph of Ariment National Church of England existing at the same period. athea set sail in a ship trading to the ports of Britain, and landed in Corn-The next statement of the lecturer is After establishing the Church wall. said to have been to the effect that the at Glastonbury, he worked through Wales, and thus Christianity spread Council of Constantinope, held in A. D. 325, framed and promulgated the Nicene North of the Roman walls of Hadrian Creed. We are willing to suppose that and Agricola."

We must here remark that, as Caththis is also a typographical error, and olics, we have no special interest in that the statement actually made was proving that the establishment of the that the Council of Nice was held in Church in Britain is of later date than that year, which is the truth. that assigned to the event by Rev. Mr. We cannot conclude this article with Baum, except so far as the interests of out a short reference to another of Dr. Baum's statements to the effect that

truth concern us. Whether or not the Church in Brit-" no evidence can be adduced to show that Peter ever had been in Rome. . ain was established by St. Joseph of

Arimathea, it is certain that at this "St. Paul had labored with that Church early date the Church throughout the . . and it is unfair to suppose that Paul had followed Peter." world was one, in subjection to one head, St. Peter, or his immediate successors, in union with the Apostles.

the end of the first century, or the be- posed fact on which he builds his a millionaire, but the desire of wealth ginning of the second.

The purpose of Dr. Baum in giving England. Dionyius of Corinth tells us scheme to the world. He is actuated a fabulous antiquity to the date of the that Peter founded the Church in by the desire of amelioration of humanestablishment of the Church in Eng- Corinth and in Rome. Irenaus, Euse- ity, and the permanent and everlant is clear from the whole scope of bius (the father of Church history), increasing success of his cure more

little dose of the bull-dog persistence of his father. His admirers give him the One of the essentials of full dress at credit of being a statesman, but his Worishofen is bare feet. It is amusing official acts-and we appeal to any imto go to one of the hotels there and be partial and critical observer of his hold all the guests minus shoes and reign-scarcely warrant it. Intrigue stockings. "I remember," says a and treachery are his favorite instruwriter, "seeing at a concert one evements of state-craft. All his endeavors ning a violinist in full dress, with the converge to one end-the retaining of exception of shoes and stockings; but the affection of the Italians, on which there was no room for astonishment unstable foundation his throne is because in the front row of seats ! erected. He has heaped insult upon Council, that the Pope's authority was noticed the Cardinal-Archbishop of insult on the Vatican, and that won him Prague and two princesses, daughters the plaudits of thousands to whom the of Don Carlos, all barefooted. But doctrine of liberty conveyed the idea of after a while the feeling of astonish unbridled licence. But now, with his ment wears off, and we should feel dis people wavering in their allegiance and appointed if we did not behold all with a depleted treasury, he ventures species of pedal extremities devoid of on a bold stroke of policy to show pre-

artifical covering." sumably that he is the Humbert of old, And how they wade up and down in having nothing dearer than the interthe stream ! We confess that our est of his people. He has issued a deequanimity was disturbed at behold. cree declaring a religious marriage to ing the efforts of some to keep their be an immoral concubinage. We trousers from falling down into the append the decree in all its simplicity

All the day you will see the patients wading in the streams, going through their aerobatic exercises, and if you stop long enough you will see them departing full of strength and vigor and calling down Heaven's choicest blessings on the guileless doctor-priest. There is no fixed charge for the treatment. Some, doubtless, give large sums of money, and others go In this statement Dr. Baum ignores away without the expense of a single

water.

the truth. There is much more evi- sou. If Father Kneipp exacted payone of whom, St. John, lived down to dence of this than there is of the sup- ment he should to day be many times theory of an independent Church of did not prompt him to unfold his

Humbert I. By the grace of God and will of the nation, king of Italy. Considering the royal decree of the 1st December, 1872, approving the rules for discipline in the army; on the proposition of the Minister of War we have decreed and

do decree-With equal firmness and severity the commandants in the army should take care to repress the first case of concubinage resulting from improper unions which are too often the cause of scandals and disorders and of violence. The religious marriage which is only a modified concubinage ought to be considered in itself as a grave crime deserving punishment where it is

officially discovered. Given at Meonza, the royal residence. HUMBERT.

The decree is indeed worthy of him wall of the convent ; a slender pit-

It is clear enough whence Mr. Hag- gard's identification of the desicated body with that of an immured nun. gard derived his idea of such a trans-The body which is represented as being action. The writer has certainly an originality for the conception of that of a nun is nothing more nor less horrors, but this invention is not than a body taken out of the common purely his own. Readers of English cemetery when, not long ago, the cemetery was done away with. The object literature are all well acquainted with of placing it in the museum was to Sir Walter Scott's description of the monastery of St. Cuthbert where was illustrate a phenomenon which is very the "Vault of Penitence" which

'Excluding air and light,
 'Excluding air and light,
 'Was by the prelate Sexhelm made,
 A place of burial for such dead
 As, having died in mortal sin,
 Might not be laid the Church within.
 'Twas now a place of punishment;
 Whence if so loud a shriek were sent
 As reached the upper air,
 The hearers blessed themselves and said
 The spirits of the sinful dead
 Bempaned their torments there.''

In this "Vault of Penitence" we are told that Constance de Beverley was immured,

Whom the Church numbered with the dead For broken vows and convent fled." This legend of the Scottish poet is acknowledged by the annotator to be mythical in all its parts. Thus among the inquisitors who passed sentence or Constance, was "Tynemouth's haughty

prioress ;" yet it is admitted that at the date of the story, the beginning of the sixteenth century, there was certainly no nunnery at Tynemouth, though there had been one there eight hundred vears before. Hence the annotator says: "The nunnery at Holy Island is altogether fictitious." The same writer

asserts, indeed, that the immuring, "On those the wall was to enclose Alive within the tomb"

Was customary as they "were sub jected to the same penalty as the Roman vestals in a similar case." He continues by giving the details of the manner in which this was done :

with anti-Catholic prejudices. "A small niche, sufficient to enclose their bodies was made in the massive

He who patiently bears trials for God's ake will soon arrive at great perfection. from whom it emanates. He has been tance of food and water was deposited

It is needless to which thus perverts to be a school text. are many passages w false like this, but We may instance the pretends to give th Catholic St. Dunstan

"The villian Dunst villian, Odo, cause Elgiva) to be wayla and to be hacked swords and to be bar and lamed and left to

So far the school Bessemer have refus Catholics who have the retention of this are many Protestar United States and Ca their wonder that fully satisfied to let educated under a s mits such a state of t

Altogether indepe condition of affairs tain that they are liberty of educatin religiously ; and eve testant clergy then admit this right. T Bishop of Chester, New Year's pastoral his diocesans, said o secular system of present the undogm pampered, the dogr starved. That the] who is a Wesleyan olic, or Churchman,

MARCH 8, 1894.

in it, and the swful words 'vade in pace' ('go in peace,') were the sig-nal for immuring the criminal. It is not likely that in later times this punishment was often resorted to; but among the ruins of the Abbey of Coldingham were some years ago discov-ered the remains of a female skeleton, which from the shape of the niche and position of the figure seemed to be that of an immured nun."

It is evident from this that the whole story of immured nuns is but the makeup of a vivid imagination ; and Mr. Haggard's story is no less so than that of Sir Walter Scott, from which the idea was borrowed. Mr. Haggard is evidently a plagiar-

ist of this immuring tale, and his fiction of the skeleton at Mexico is made on the same frame with that of Sir Walter Scott's female skeleton at Coldingham. In both cases the position of the figure is made to do service in proving that the skeleton was that of a nun. In Sir Walter Scott's case the ' shape of the niche " is made to give testimony, but in Mr. Haggard's the circumstances are slightly varied. The niche which in the former case tells such a tale, is replaced in Rider Haggard's story with the marks of the rope which bound the victim previ ously to her being immured.

The story of Rider Haggard was called into question by Mr. James Britten, Secretary to the Catholic Truth Society, who wrote to the editor of the Graphic stating that the assertions ooncerning the immuring of nuns are extremely offensive to Catholics as well as untrue, and that he was surprised at the managers of a paper with so many Catholic readers that they should publish such a misleading account of Catholic life and practice.

In reply, Mr. Haggard disclaimed any intention of writing what might offend Catholics, but he insisted at the same time on the historical truth of his statement, and referred to some allusions made by other writers to this practice, and especially to what he had himself seen in Mexico.

In republishing this story in book form in December last, Mr. Haggard retains the offensive passages, the footnote to which thus appears :

"Lest such cruelty should seem impossible and unprecedented, the writer may mention that in the museum of the city of Mexico he has seen the des sicated body of a young woman which was found immured in the walls of a religious building. With it is the body of an infant. Although the exact cause of her execution remains a matter of conjecture, there can be no doubt as to the manner of her death for, in addition to other evidences, the marks of the rope with which her limbs were bound in life are still distinctly visible. Such, in those days, were the mercies of religion."

Hereupon the Rev. Father Thurston wrote to the Pall Mall Gazette a letter which appeared in that journal of the 22nd of January, completely exploding the story. He had written to a friend in Mexico requesting an investigation of the whole matter, and in reply was told by the gentleman that he had called upon Senor Agreda, the director of the museum, who said that there is no foundation whatsoever for Mr. Hag-

MARCH 8. 1894.

A strong protest has been made by the Catholics of Bessemer, Michigan, against the introduction of Charles Dickens' "Child's History of England "

into the schools as a text-book. It is not to be denied that there is much to be admired in Dickens as a writer of fiction, yet there is in his works of fiction also much which in the interests of morality ought to be eliminated before they could be safely placed in the hands of the young to be indiscriminately read. This we say even independently of the anti-Catholic spirit which he frequently displays in them.

It is true that in some of his novels, as in Barnaby Rudge, Dickens shows a spirit of fair-play in vindicating the rights of the minority to be treated as human beings, yet in others there are indubitable evidences that he had infancy, and these prejudices crop out be used as a text-book in any school. even where there are no Catholics. which is sustained by the taxes of blessed work they have on hand : Catholics equally with Protestants, is an outrage which cannot be endured, because it is from beginning to end a sneer against Catholic doctrines and practices. It is no wonder, therefore, that the Catholics of Bessemer have objected to its use. Yet the school commission, in spite of the Catholic

to substitute any other in its stead. this "Child's History of England." Yet we shall point out a couple of the falsehoods retailed in it, and rendering it unfit to be used as a school book. On one page the writer admits that it was from Rome that Christianity was brought into England, both to the ancient Britons and to the Saxons. Thus: "It was in the Roman time and first brought to Britain ;" and, "The careful avoidance of any act or acts Christian religion was preached to the ings. Saxons by Augustine, a monk from

resolved to retain the book, and refuse

Rome." Further, we are told that in accordance with the usual custom "twice had he (Alfred the Great) been taken to Rome, where the Saxon nobles were in the habit of going on journeys which they supposed to be religious. Apart from the sneer here conveyed against the Saxon nobles for their

pious journeys to the centre of Catholic unity, it is admitted in these truthful remarks that England obtained its Christianity from Rome, and was faithful in acknowledging the primacy of thus appears that as far as numbers the Roman See in religion. This can he understood in no other way than as an acknowledgment of the authority of the Pope over all Christendom, yet when the conversion of Ireland is making this comparison it must be manifested in their regard there, with spoken of the novelist (for he was not borne in mind that the remaining 90 the single exception of the cool a historian) states that "The Irish, per cent. must not at all be regarded treatment accorded to them by Mayor greatly benefited by the introduction him if he knows himself to be saved,

CATHOLIC RECORD. THE

ANOTHER SCHOOL GRIEVANCE. for schools in which he is interested, any share of the educational rates he States. is compelled to pay, while those who

believe little or nothing can obtain and monopolize the advantages, is a the discovery of these facts of which palpable injustice." It is chiefly because Catholics are convinced that a Christian education is necessary for children that they desire Catholic schools : but the fact that they are liable to be treated as the

Catholics of Bessemer have been, is an additional reason for this desire, and it frequently happens that just on account of similar exhibitions of bigotry, Separate schools have been established where the Catholics would otherwise have been contented to re-

main longer under the Public school system. _____

ST. VINCENT DE PAUL. We have been favored with a copy many of the anti-Catholic prejudices of the annual report of the Conferences with which he was indoctrinated from of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul, of Halifax, N. S. A perusal of this constantly in his "Child's History of little book brings feelings of gladness England," making it an unfit work to that there is such active Catholic charity carried on in that city. The following extract gives evidence of the But to introduce it where there are excellent methods adopted by the Catholic children, and into a school society in the carrying out of the

We might give other instances of similar work performed by our brothers in the varied operations of the society ; but our rules enjoin upon us never to give publicity to our labors, or the names of, or circumstances relating to, families seeking relief : nav more, ou rules even prohibit any member from mentioning outside of the conference what occurs at meetings, rooms representations that a great injustice especially the names of applicants for is being done to them, seem to be relief, and this is to avoid the risk of causing pain to our poorer neighbor. Furthermore, no member of a confer It is not our purpose here to review discretion of talking before non-members, or before members of his own household, about a family who may perhaps be a near neighbor, and who through some accident or misfortune may have been obliged to appeal to the charity of a conference for tem porary assistance. The true spirit o society is "love thy neighbor as thyself," the observance of which precept requires not only practical sym pathy with a poorer neighbor in his on in Roman ships that Christianity was her trials and necessities, but the

AN A. P. A. GRIEVANCE.

The Apaists of the United States are much alarmed at a fact which they have just discovered, and which they fear will go far towards upsetting all their plans for the establishment of the great Republic on a no-Popery basis. It has been found that out of three

which would tend to wound their feel

hundred and fifty cadets in the four classes of the United States Military Academy at West Point, there are thirty-three Catholics, or very nearly one tenth of the whole number. It are concerned, the military power of

the United States depends quite as much upon the Catholics as upon the Protestants of the country; and in well contented with the enthusiasm

and then the real ruler of the United little less unmanly, to stick to one con-We commisserate the sad plight in which the Apaists find themselves on openly avow. Under the proposed they are now complaining ; but we

fear they will be obliged to submit to of cowardice instead of one. It is now well known that both in the existing conditions as best they the United States and Canada the can. There is no likelihood that the present civil authorities will yield to strength of this dark-lantern association has been greatly exaggerated. It A. P. A. representations to exclude is able to turn the scale in a few conthe co-religionists of Generals Sheridan, Rosencranz, Meagher, O'Rourke evenly balanced, and that is all. They and others from participating in the cannot control the honest voice of the defence of the country ; and there is country, and the members will before still less fear that any such step will long repent at leisure their hasty act be taken by any future administration. As an evidence of this it may be of joining such an association at all.

tated.

THE BALLOT.

mentioned that the Catholic cadets at West Point march to Mass in a body every Sunday, with all the insigna of

their rank, and with all the military iety to increase the efficiency of the honors which it has been customary to Catholic schools, is agitating for the give on such occasions. The Apaists ballot at Catholic Separate school elecmust yield to the inevitable in this tions, and it asks, in apparently great matter, though they froth with insurprise, why the Catholic papers of dignation at the actual state of affairs. Ontario do not express themselves

HUMPTY - DUMPTY IN MICH-IGAN

The Grand State Council of the A. selves on this subject very clearly, P. A. of Michigan held its sessions last week at Grand Rapids, and and if of late we have not considered though its proceedings did not it necessary to reiterate our views it quite equal the Humpty - Dumpty is because we do not consider it necescharacter of the Grand Council of ary to agitate the question at all. Canada, they were so much alike as to show that the society in the an agitation on Catholic school matters United States and that in Canada are It desires to make it appear that Cathcast from the same mould. olics are discontented with the opera-

It appears that the Michiganders tion of the school laws, and it therefore were almost as much ashamed of their endeavors to draw the Catholic press connection with the society as were the into a turmoil of discussion on a Canadian delegates who assembled matter which Catholics themselves feel recently at Hamilton. Registration to be of very minor importance. The question whether the ballot in at hotels under false names was almost as much the rule at Grand Rapids as Separate school elections is desirable at Hamilton, though we are not inor not is one which may be safely formed that the Michigan delegates left to Catholics themselves. If it be made use of such names as Grover considered necessary to make the Cleveland, Mayor Pingree, General change Catholics will ask for it, but Alger, Governor Rich, as masks, to the so far they have not done so, and not extent to which the names of persons even from a single school section have in corresponding positions were used either the people or the trustees asked by the Canadian P. P. A. delegates. for any change in the law on this But such names as Patrick O'Flaherty, subject. The natural inference to be Michael O'Donohue, etc., were freely drawn from this is that the law as it used, and the delegates from important stands is perfectly satisfactory, and that there is no change desired: though towns were almost equally expert with their Ontario brethren in giving as the Mail endeavors to make it appear their place of residence almost unknown that there is a wonderful agitation going on among Catholics on this hamlets.

So far was this shame facedness carried that the local A. P. A. lodge of Grand Rapids was actually ashamed to recogof that journal : nize the delegates of the Grand Council, and the Detroit papers tell us that the Grand Council members consider ask for it. "that the local brethren were decided ly too cool, even for this chilly weather, and that the State Council will never be held in Grand Rapids again."

It does not appear that the Hamilton brethren are so particular for their character as are those of Grand Rapids. the Mail's columns. for the delegates who assembled in the Ambitious City profess to have been

say, at once came to the constitution, as does the Canadian society clusion that he had to run for his life, also, even though cowardly it is to and strained every nerve to make the work under rules which they dare not fastest time possible. The lunatic took in the situation, and he too exerted plan there would have been two acts all his powers to overtake his victim. Faster and faster they ran, the dist ance between them becoming smaller as the minutes flew by. Occasionally the gentleman would take a glance backward, and with faintheart realized that his hour was about to come. Finstituencies where parties are very ally his strength gave way, and utterly exhausted, he stood still and faced the dreaded foe. The latter, however on coming close to him, touched his arm slightly and shouted "Tag-you're it :" turned about and made all haste back to the asylum. Now, were we to

deal seriously with the editors of Knownothing papers our feelings The Toronto Mail, in its great anxwould be somewhat similar to those of the gentleman who ran away from the lunatic.

The correspondents of the Foronto Mail in Montreal and Ottawa are noted for their tremendous eaves clearly on this very important quesdropping qualities. Evidently they tion which is being now so much agi have to supply a certain amount of news each day, and if nothing particu-We have before now expressed our lar happens they employ a system adopt ed by certain reporters of New York and Chicago and manufacture some yarn after the style of the most sensational novelist, that the appetite of the Mail constituency for something start-The Mail has its object in exciting ingly no-Popish may be satiated. We should advise the Ottawa correspondent of the Mail, if he wishes to avoid worry, not to measure swords with the respected parish priest of St. Patrick's. We take the appended item from an

> Ottawa paper : Editor Free Press—In the Toronto Mail of yesterday the Ottawa correspondent of that journal writes that "a prominent member" of St. Patrick's congregation, in commenting on my remarks respecting the ballot, said "that Father Whelan must have spoken as he had by the express order of Archbishop Duhamel, and not of his own accord." Proud as I might feel to be assigned a place in the glorious martyrology of the victims of clerical intimidation, candor com-pels me to say that the statement quoted above is absolutely false. Anonymous "prominent" Catholics appear to have no more regard for truth or decency than the secret conspirators of the P. P. A. M. J. WHELAN. Ottawa paper : Ottawa, Feb. 20, '94,

A PAIR of freaks, one signing him self "D. S.," and the other "C. S., and whose present place of abode is given as "Holly Point, Heaton Mersey, near Manchester, England," have conceived the idea that they can bring about the "conversion" of Catholics by point. Thus we find the following in mailing tracts, givin gevidence of una recent editorial note in the columns soundness of mind in the authors, to the heads of Catholic families in this "If the Roman Catholics do not country. They recall to mind very want the ballot, as Sir Oliver says, it forcibly the exploits of the crank who s very inconsistent on their part to for years pestered the English Government with his scheme for wiping out

It would surely be very inconsistent the national debt. We will give one for Catholics to ask for it if they do not want it, but the insinuation that extract from the tract now before us: such a demand has been made is "And now, dear reader, with eternity before you, may I ask, are you saved? If not, when and how do you simply one of the misrepresentations which are so frequently to be found in expect to be saved? If not saved, you belong to that world which has reject-

It is true that the Mail's constant ed and put to death the Lord Jesus Christ, the Son of God. The Romist harpings on the subject of the ballot priest has no salvation for you. He have excited a few Catholics to imdoes not even know that he is saved agine that the schools would be himself. If you know a priest, ask

wonderful tact displayed in its makeup and an evidence that it is terribly in earnest in the business it has on hand; so earnest, indeed, as to cause a poor nervous Catholic to shudder ; for while we have on some of the pages articles headed "More Convent Cruelties." "Ritualism and Romanism," "My Life in the Convent," "Jesuit Gospel," etc., a considerable space is also taken up with "The Ethics of Boxing," and in this article is printed a picture of the Marquis of Queensberry. It would appear, therefore, that if the Catholic Church cannot be destroyed by lying, Mrs. Margaret L. Shepherd must have a fight to a finish according to Marquis of Queensberry rules.

THE managers of the no-Popery papers are, in all seriousness, the most cowardly creatures bearing the human form. Many a time it has been deemed advisable to ask legal advice as to the prosecution of the editors for libel, but in every case the answer is given that it cannot be done, as the writers take very good care not to mention names or particular places. We have, for example, in the paper before us, an article dealing with cruelties in a convent in Hungary ; and it is more than probable that stories of convent cruelties in Canada or the United States are retailed in the first named country by freaks of the Margaret L. Shepherd build. It were unreasonable to expect that Catholics would enter into controversy with papers such as that edited by Margaret L. Shepherd. of whom the Rev. Mr. McDonald, Presbyterian minister of St. Thomas, has written

Written : I wish, if it is not already too late, to warn our ministers and people and such of the general public as may hear my warning, against one of the worst frauds, one of the most dangerous agents of political and social strife and moral corruption, that—whether as journalist or preacher—I have ever come in contact with. It is with extreme reluctance that I write a name so redolent of all moral rottenness as Margaret L. Shepherd.

THE appearance of Mr. Joly, the distinguished French-Canadian Protestant statesman, on a Toronto platform telling the people of the Queen City that the Protestants of Quebec are treated not only justly, but generously, by the Catholic majority, has been a very severe blow to the Confederation smashers of the Mail school. The way in which that paper tries to combat Mr. Joly's statements is essentially amusing. It quotes from a speech delivered by him at the time of Confederation, the statement that he believed there are too many points on which the two races disagree to allow of their living long in peace together. The editor's boyish treatment of the subject really amounts to this: "You tell us, Mr. Joly, that everything is lovely in Quebec, but about thirty years ago you said things would be different. We prefer to believe what you predicted rather than the actual facts.

THE address delivered by Mr. Joly is hailed as a message of peace from the sister Province, but the editor of the Mail will have no peace. He prefers to retain firm hold of the skirts of Margaret L. Shepherd and the Loyal

Patriotic Women of Canada, and still

gard's identification of the desicated body with that of an immured nun. The body which is represented as being that of a nun is nothing more nor less than a body taken out of the common cemetery when, not long ago, the cemetery was done away with. The object of placing it in the museum was to illustrate a phenomenon which is very common in Mexico, the remarkable preservation of bodies under the influence of the Mexican climate.

The whole occurrence goes to show the matter-of-course manner in which many English writers tell tales of Catholic usages, which have not a word of truth in them, but which are nevertheless willingly propagated by the press, while the contradiction is suppressed as far as it is possible to do this by unfair treatment of Catholics who put the truth of the case before the public.

Thus the Pall Mall Gazette, in order not to give the contradiction of the story the same circulation as the story itself, though publishing Father Thurston's letter, left it out of its special extra edition published on the same date ; whereas Mr. Haggard's repetition of his calumny was published in every edition. The purpose of all this is evidently to perpetuate the fiction, and like Victor Hugo's Lucretia Borgia, Sir Walter Scott's Marmion, and Mr. Rider Haggard's Montezuma's Daughter, it will be quoted for generations as proof positive of this unmitigated calumny: and it will be believed by those who have been indoctrinated from youth with anti-Catholic prejudices.

He who patiently bears trials for God's sake will soon arrive at great perfection.

converted by one Patricius (otherwise St. Patrick) long ago, before any Pope existed, considered that the Pope had nothing to do with them or they belong to no Christian denomination with the Pope." whatsoever, as it includes Jews,

It is needless to say that a book Agnostics and others who cannot be which thus perverts history is not fit ranked either as Protestants or Cathoto be a school text-book. Yet there lics. As the A. P. A. cannot rely upon are many passages which are not only false like this, but also insulting. recruits from among this non-Protestant part of the population, they are We may instance the following, which pretends to give the history of the beginning to feel that their association Catholic St. Dunstan : is doomed to fail in the purpose of the

crusade it has initiated, the more especi-"The villian Dunstan, and that other her (Queen ally as Catholics will exercise as much villian, Odo, caused her (Queen Elgiva) to be waylaid at Gloucester, control in the future military of the and to be hacked and hewn with United States, in proportion to their swords and to be barbarously maimed numbers, as will Protestants of any and lamed and left to die."

or of all denominations. So far the school commissioners of But the cause of alarm does not end Bessemer have refused redress to the here. It appears on close examination Catholics who have protested against of the status of the cadets that the the retention of this history ; yet there are many Protestants both in the Catholics among them rank much higher in the scale of proficiency in United States and Canada who express their wonder that Catholics are not their respective classes than their Protestant comrades, so that it is to be fully satisfied to let their children be expected that the Catholic influence educated under a system which perwill be even greater than the mere mits such a state of things to exist. numbers would indicate. With this Altogether independently of such a fact staring them in the face, the A. condition of affairs, Catholics main-P. A. are beginning to feel that nottain that they are entitled to the withstanding the great spread of their liberty of educating their children society in some States, their movement religiously ; and even among the Protestant clergy there are many who must result disastrously to those who are taking part in it. Hence to meet admit this right. Thus, Dr. Jayne, the Bishop of Chester, England, in his the present crisis, they are more busy than ever in trying to induce their New Year's pastoral, recently issued to dupes to believe that unless some his diocesans, said of the predominant decisive step be taken to drive Cathosecular system of education : "At lics out of the army, and especially present the undogmatic conscience is

pampered, the dogmatic conscience is out of the military academies, which starved. That the parent or ratepayer will furnish the officers of the future, the Pope will soon become the Comolic, or Churchman, should be refused, mander-in-Chief of the American army, [is a little more manly, or rather a mentioned, who, it is needless to ing in the editorial room. There is a who is a Wesleyan, or Roman Cath-

P. P. A. Stewart, who was thought to as being made up entirely of Protestants, as a very large proportion of be a man after the heart of the P. P. the population, at least one half, Aists of this Province.

suppose that much if any evil would There was a proposal at Grand be done thereby. We know, however, Rapids somewhat similar to that at that the Mail's hopes are that the bal-Hamilton, to revise the constitution, lot if once in use would lessen the inthough there was some difference in fluence which the clergy exercise, or the two movements. At Hamilton are supposed to exercise over the manit was proposed to eliminate that part agement of the schools. Catholics do of the constitution whereby members

not wish to lessen that influence, and are obliged to swear not to employ they naturally look with suspicion Catholics, when they can possibly get upon the efforts of enemies to lessen along without them. The proposal it, as they know that the real purpose failed, and the iron rule is still the law of those enemies is to hamper Catholic of the Canadian association.

The proposal in Michigan was to render them more efficient. merely to have two constitutions, one for the public eye, and the other for private obligation. In the constitu-

tion intended for the public there was For some time past we have been to be nothing contrary to the American annoyed by P. P. A. publishers who idea of the equality of American citizens. Religion was not to be any bar to prevent anyone from obtaining any position to which he is entitled under the law, that is to say, ostensibly. There was, however, to be the same rule with regard to the actual Columbus, Ohio, and it is perhaps one and secret working of the society as at present.

This arrangement was very warmly discussed, as the timid ones of the society who wish to wear a mask of to believe that it is published by a iberality while acting on the old fanatical lines form a considerable percentage of the association. But the brazen bigots form the majority, and a road in the vicinity of a lunatic as it was represented that the more moderate course is cowardly, the proposal of the timid ones was defeated by a feeling of fear and nervousness took considerable majority.

as either of the courses proposed is, it swiftly ran toward the person vinced that there must be bad plumb-

of secret voting. For our part we do not ant question all is uncertainty with believe that there would be anything gained by its introduction, nor do we him.

We may say to "D. S.," that it is well for him he lives across the ocean, otherwise he would probably long since have been committed to jail as a nuisance, unless his mental state would call for his detention in one of our insane asylums.

WE ARE glad to notice that nearly all of our contemporaries are dressing up the P. P. A. lectureres in a becoming suit of clothes. The Stratford Beacon of the 21st speaks of "A Mr. Leavitt," schools in their operations rather than who delivered a P. P. A. lecture in that city a short time ago in no very complimentary terms. The community

at large is fast becoming impressed with the fact that these "lecturers are a nuisance. Since the advent of

Margaret L. Shepherd, they have be send their productions to this office come almost as numerous as the sparwith a request to exchange ; and, no rows, and, wherever they can get up doubt, the editors imagine we will a little crowd, retail their committeddeal seriously with the statements conto-memory rubbish about "Popery," cerning the Catholic Church which after which a collection is taken up appear in their columns. The latest arrival is the Columbus Record, from The size of the collection measures the extent of their regard for Protestant

ism. of the worst specimens of its kind.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Its literary tone - or, rather, its WE have been favored with a copy absence of literary tone - leads us of the British Canadian, of Toronto, of which Margaret L. Shepherd is the vulgar fakir who is trading upon the editor. We like to speak in a friendly credulity of Protestants. Once upon way of our contemporaries, but in the a time a gentleman was strolling along present ease we are only able to say that the British Canadian is printed asylum. He noticed a man peering at on good paper, that the type is new, him with wild-looking eyes, and a and the press work excellent - but, oh ! the contents. After taking a hasty possession of him. Quick as a flash, It is better it should be so. Cowardly the lunatic jumped over the fence and glance over its columns we are con-

keeps up a tacit encouragement of the brigade of political guerillas commanded by the reverend stage driver of Bellwood. As a scandal-monger he stands high in the profession. In order to keep the cauldron of bigotry brim full and bubbling over he will quote what a certain Bishop of the Catholic Church said, for instance, on the 1st of August, 1794, or what a priest declared to be the duty of Catholics in the city of Montreal on the 30th of January, 1801. He revels in the fables of ancient history, all for the purpose of keeping the blood warm in the veins of the glorious - pious - and - immortalmemorvites. THE N. W. SCHOOLS.

St. Boniface, 19th Feb., 1894. To the Editor, —Dear Sir —I have read the several articles published by *La Minerce* on the schools of the N. W. T., and wish to any its statements are contrary to the truth in several instances. I would ask the friends of justice not to allow themselves to be preju-diced by these articles, or others of the same nature, and request them to wait till the other side of the question is made known to the

public. As my name has been mentioned in con-nection with the above mentioned statements, having a particular knowledge of the facts, as a member of six years standing in the old Board of Education, you will not be surprised if I respectfully ask the liberty to address you those few lines, with a request to publish them in your paper. them in your paper. Rev. H. LEDUC, O. M. I.

Orange Flowers.

Dear Editor, Since coming here to Florida I have received numerous letters from home friends asking me to send them orange flowers. Now the orange trees are white with bloom, while the atmosphere is heavy with their de-lightful fragrance, and if you wish, you can say to the CATHOLIC RECORD that I will mail a spray of orange flowers to any one who sends starm to nay the postage. and send at once. a spray of orange flowers to any one who seelid a stamp to pay the postage, and send at once for they only last a short time. If you place the orange flowers in your handkerchief bo: you may carry the delicate perfume of a South ern orange grove for several weeks. MILLIE CLEVELAND, Floral Bluff, Florida.

MARCH 8, 1894

FIVE-MINUTE SI

Fourth Sunday 1

THE LUST OF THE Have no fellowship with the of darkness, but rather repro-things that are done by them shame even to speak of. (Ep

Some weeks ago, my we had occasion to spea ble and filthy vice of in is every day dragging sands of souls with the cross of Christ on them, vain with his Precious I aid then, many Christia to realize the enormity the Sixth Commandment of thought and of the tor may be added those con use of the other senses,

of sight. An immodest imagin wilfully entertained or mortal sin, and give harboring it instantly of the devil. Let us h having the Catholic f this, or think it too str for it is the unanimou the teaching authority from the beginning, a also by Holy Scriptur we say, then, of wilful gazing at immodest preading matter direct inflame impure passion to have its effect? Now, I hardly need t

like this is full of th coming through the eye The good and pure ins them, and scarcely k exist ; accustomed to w est movements of their and instantly to repr shrink with horror fr words and pictures o eagerly gaze. They the Apostle says, it is a of these things, a gr write or to read of then yet to expose them to temptation by them, destroy the souls for wh I say that the good a likely to be caught satan; by this I mean been warned of the stand its danger, and habits of virtue set lutely against it. But who are good and baptismal innocence, p at any rate, and unuse of this kind-who are and forearmed like t wears, who, seeing l papers sold even at st good repute, and ke Catholics, do not fully bad they are, and a them with pleasure, to they know not of, and habits of sin which

Now, what does our who thus put temptati the young and inno know His words: scandalize one of the believe in me, it we that a millstone sh about his neck, and drowned in the dep Strong words these ! b of the Divine Wisd correction by human better to die, better e state of sin, than to

this to our number. Let us beware, then however indirect, to encouragement to the devil in our midst. ship with these works rather reprove them. even take up for a mo papers or books now common among us; sell them; do not all the house; do not su

to look at or read

frequent places whe

had. Set your faces honor of God and the

well as for your against this plague o

ture, which has assu

proportions and bec

unblushing in these

live. Think nothing little moment in thi

sin is much easier in

I leave to society a a wretched example a

I leave to my paren

of their lives as mu human heart can be

I leave to my brot much mortification

could bring upon th

I leave to my wife

will soon rot.

The Drnnka

believe.

CATHOLIC RECORD. THE

HER SACRED MISSION.

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Weman, Says Cardinal Gibbons, De-serves the World's Gratitude - The Life of Saint Agnes.

The following beautiful sermon was recently delivered by Cardinal Gibbons in St. Agnes's Church, New York :

"Little did the young maiden Agness foresee that in surrendering her soul to God, sixteen centuries ago, her on the pages of history for all time to come, and that the shortening of her come, and that the shot contribute even to earthly career would contribute even to little her earthly immortality. And little did her persecutors and executioners imagine that their names would be consigned to eternal infamy, like Pontius Pliate, whose name is pilloried on the Apostles' Creed. Ever since the head of this fair lily was severed from its stem it has diffused a delicious perfume throughout the Christian world. "The example of Agnes has done

more for the cause of family and social Parity than the best book that was ever written in vindication of female chau-For the world is governed m e by ideals than by ideas. It is in aed more by living concrete models than by abstract principles of virtue. e model held up to you, Christian men of this congregation, is not the Amazon glorying in her deeds of mar tial prowess. It is not the Spartan tial prowess. women who made female perfection consist in the development of physical strength at the expense of fe ninin sty and decorum. It is not Venus. Carroll. the goddess of impure love, whose votaries regarded beauty of form and personal charms as the type of female excellence. Nor is it the goddess of imperious will, like Juno. The model held up to you is the chaste Agnes, whose eulogy has been pronounced by three of the greatest doctors of the Western Church - Ambrose, Jerome and Augustine.

A BEAUTIFUL MODEL.

"You are everywhere confronted by this beautiful model. I see that her picture gazes on you from the walls of this church, and no doubt also from the walls of your chamber. Her name is inscribed in your books of devotion. Churches and altars are dedicated in her honor. Her festival is annually kept throughout the Christian world and her eulogy is every year pro-mounced from this pulpit. In a word, her image is indelibly stamped on your intellect, on your heart and your memory.

"St. Agnes embodies in herself all that is good and great and noble in the female character of pagan Rome, with-out an admixture of its moral deformities. Do you seek for personal charms? You find them in Agnes. But hers was a beauty more of the soul than of the body. The candor and nobility that were stamped upon her soul were reflected on her countenance. Hers was a beauty that delighted without intoxicating. The contemplation of her excites no inward rebellion, as too happens with regard to Grecian and Roman models. Do you seek for force of character and strength of will? You will find it in her, but it is a force of will springing from an upright conscience and a solemn sense of duty. Do you seek for courage, fortitude and heroism? And let me say here that woman should be courageous as well as courteous. She should be heroic as well as amiable. She has many oppor-

ation. Be fond of your homes. Be attached to your homes. Make them comfortable. Let peace and order and tranquility and temperance abound there. Let the angel of chas-tity that protected Agnes preside over your homes and stand at the does of SANCTITY OF THE MARRIAGE BOND. "But it is chiefly by vindicating the sanctity of the marriage bond that the Church has upheld the dignity of the female sex. The holiness and inviolremate sex. The notifiess and invior-ability of marriage are the palladium of woman's honor, while polygamy and divorce would involve her in bondage and degredation. The Church has always maintained the unity and in-dissolubility of marriage. She has invariably declared that a man can bate but one wife and a woman but your homes and stand at the door of your heart, repelling all the unhal-lowed thoughts, even as the angel, with flaming sword, watched at the Garden of Eden. For what is a home from which chasity is banished but a consecrated temple from which the spirit of God has fied? Let the flowers of domestic joy and gladness have but one wife, and a woman but one husband, and that the death of one can alone permit the other to enter into second nuptials. She has upheld grow abundantly along your pathway Let the fire of conjugal and materna this law against the encroachment of femporal sovereigns and the violence of human passions. "Henry VIII. in an evil hour beand filial love which God has consecrated burn continually on the altai of your hearts and consume every in came estranged from his lawful wife, Catherine of Aragon, and conceived an unlawful affection for Anna Boleyn. He sought to be divorced from Catherordinate affection. Then, indeed

may the words of Scripture be applied to you: "Who shall find a valiant woman? Far from the uttermost coasts is the price of her. She hath looked well to the paths of her home ine on some alleged canonical grounds. But the Pope refused to grant the divorce, although he might have foreand hath not eaten her bread idle. Her children rose up and called her blessed; her husband, and he praised seen that Henry would involve the nation in his schism. As Henry could her. Beauty is vain. The woman that feareth the Lord she shall be not be lawfully divorced from his queen he divorced himself from the Church. What the Pope would not praised.'

ONE OF GOD'S AINTS.

grant was easily obtained from Cran-mer, the reformed Archbism.) of Can-terbury. In the beginning of the Artists and penmen paint "the forpresent century Napoleon endeavored to dissolve the marriage between his brother Jerome and Miss Patterson, of est primeval " and the prairie in such glowing colors that the inexperienced night fancy it would always be a rec Baltimore. The marriage cerem had been performed by Archbishop Carroll. The ostensible reason of Napoleon was that the union of his reation to travel over those boundles tracts. To those who have wealth, and can even there surround themselves with luxuries, the journey may be a brother with a Protestant wife was dangerous to his faith. But his real source of ever varying delight; new beauties continually fascinating the motive was to strengthen his throne by eye; a gentle breeze refrashing the atmosphere, and the route one field of an alliance of his brother with the daughter of a reigning sovereign. The Pope replied that he could not dis-solve the marriage, for "what God had joined together man could not put asunder;" that the same law applied verdure, sprinkled with sweet-scented flowers whose loveliness is truly "wasted on the desert air." But the experience of the early heromissionary was somewhat less roman-

to a king and to a peasant. "Mothers and wives, what an in tic. About the year 1620 a band of self-sacrificing priests tramped over mense debt of gratitude you owe to the Catholic Church! If you can lift plains, mountains, prairies and un-broken forests with persistent devotion up your heads with honor and not hang them down with shame; if toin their effort

day you are regarded as the equals of " To break the heathen and uphold the Christ. your husbands, and not as the equals of your husbands, and not as their slaves, like Asiatic women; if you are the mistresses of your households, and not tenants at will, like the wives of Among those Fathers was one named Labrosse, who, full of holy pity, chose to cast his lot among those poor sav-ages who roamed the shores of the pagan Greece and Rome ; if you are noble St Lawrence.

the honored queens of the domestic kingdom, and not confronted by There he remained for thirty years, or more, shedding abroad the fire of his own consuming zeal, and drawing usurping wives, like Mormon and Mohammedan women, you are inthousands of poor souls together, and with golden claims binding them about debted for these blessings to the relig-ion of Christ, and especially to the Sovereign Pontiffs, who have upheld the feet of God. Often in the dead of night he would start from his hard your rights against the encroachments ouch, and, despite the angry storm, monarchs and the passions of men. his tattered robe, or bleeding feet, all bruised and bare, hurry away to pour "And if women had been elevated the cleansing waters on a dying child, or carry the Bread of Life to some poor, and ennobled by the gospel, she has not been ungrateful for the boon conhungry soul of Christianized Indian

SHE IS NOT UNGRATEFUL

and on the altar of your hearts the sac

rifice of praise, thanksgiving and sup-

ADVICE TO WIVES.

plication to God.

ferred. She has not hidden her about to appear before its Judge. He was both their spiritual and cor treasure in a napkin. Women, I hold, deserve the eternal gratitude of the Christian world for the blessed poral adviser ; and to them his love, his heart, his griefs, were given. He influence she has exerted and is still exerting in the family and in society. might rightly be called "God's man in God's place, doing God's work for God's glory." His one supreme consolation will not speak of the grand army of His one supreme consolation consecrated virgins who are silently was, when the shadows of night were devoting themselves to the sacred spreading abroad, to go before the cause of education, of charity and of religion. I speak of the women who tabernacle in the rude chapel at Ta dousac, and there, at the Master's feet, live in the world, who take no vows lay his burden down, then arise, with courteous. She should be heroic as well as amiable. She has many oppor-tunities of practicing heroic virtues in the battle of life. And when the Scrip-ture pronounces the eulogy of woman it selects her valor as the subject of self-sacrifice, or the red robe of charity the battle of life. And when the Scrip-the invisible white robe of innocence, or the purple robe of patience and self-sacrifice, or the red robe of charity the invisional follow here the self-sacrifice in the invisional follow here the except the vows of baptism, by which years, from his weary travels to the shores of Lake Nipissing and the far-"How many thousands of home there are throughout the land from off Hudson Bay, he was the guest of the good Commandant, who received him which God withholds His avenging hand and to which He shows mercy on very courteously, and begged him to rest at the fort for the remainder of his account of some righteous mother, just as Christ showed mercy to the young days. But the holy man felt that his man led to the tomb on account of th work was not yet done, and he labored grief and sobbings of his mother, the on for many years more with his poor Indians. When at last his hoary locks widow of Nain ! How many brothers there are who had long lain buried in and bending frame proclaimed his the grave of sin and have been raised to a life of grace at the intercession of a lengthened years, his tottering steps bore him to the door of the Commandpious sister, as Lazarus was raised from ant, who received him with joy and the grave at the prayers and entreaties of Mary and Martha ! How many households there are in which the lamp great respect, and again besought him rest, for a time at least, at the fort The good Father accepted the charit able offer with thanks, for he said he ot religion would have been extinguished if it had not been kept alive must now prepare to meet his God, and he knew the time was not far distant. and fed by the oil of good works of some pious daughter ! How many women One evening not long after his comare in their family circle angels of exing, as he was preparing to go to the little chapel, where he was wont to piation, who by their prayers and mortification are atoning for the sins of fathers, husbands, sons and brothers. spend the night in prayer, he called the Commandant to him and said : "If ' Mothers and daughters, go you you hear the church bell ring at midand do likewise. You have a sacred night, know that my soul has gone mission to execute. It is true, indeed, that you cannot be apostles in the back to its Creator; then send to Isle aux Coudres and bid Father Campain strict sense of that term. You cannot come and perform the burial service over my poor body." The Command ant listened, awe stricken, to the words preach the word of God, for women are commanded by the apostle to be silent in the churches. But you can be apostles in another sense. You can be of the Father, whom he believed to be inspired. He could not retire to rest, but waited till "the iron tongue of apostles by prayer, by charity and by good example. "It is true also you cannot be priests midnight" struck the hour. At the same instant the chapel-bell pealed out its solemn tidings. The Commandant you cannot exercise the sacred ministry, you cannot offer up the Holy and his people rushed thither-there, with lifted head, and with loving arms acrifice and dispense the sacraments. But you are priests in a broader sense. To you may be applied the words of St. extended as if in welcome to the grim Peter : 'You are a chosen generation, a holy nation, a purchased people, a royal priesthood.' Yes, you were conmessenger, the good priest lay dead Reverently they lifted their dear, sainted Father and bore him to the fort, where tender hands prepared him for secrated as priests in your baptism, to his " last bed of the grave." offer up in the sanctuary of your homes

by the mysterious message of the bells. castically. "We prefer children Once more they gathered around Father Labrosse, and with sorrow laden hearts laid him to rest beneath the altar in the rude chapel at Tadousac. machine made in the schools. the reason why so many children of 'nice' people go to the bad."—Maurice F. Egan in the Ave Maria. M. Mcs ANOTHER MONO SENSATION.

SUNDAY NIGHTS WITH FRIENDS.

Mothers and Fathers.

How A Bright Little Girl's Life Was Saved A Terrible Sufferer from St. Vitus Dance --Could Not Feed Herself and Had to be Closely Watched --A Public Acknowledg-ment by Her Grateful Parents. The question of education receives a

From the Shelburne Economist.

Nother and Pathers. The question of education receives a dozen answers in print every day, but in derived an is born free and equal, while obody really believes it. The tensor of the words, has an advan-tinge which born into a home in the true sense of the words, has an advan-inge which born into a home in the true sense of the words, has an advan-inge which born into a home in the true sense of the words, has an advan-inge which born into a home in the true sense of the words, has an advan-inge which born into a home in the botained. No school, in which a child with it and education means the dot in space. The words which a child with it and education is the childra the strue of the whole being. In this best teacher. Nobody dubts that the faitor ought to take his share in the words are plit and the cases to a which feels is the faitor ought to take his share in the words are words and the howed be glow of the grate fire. "He must look out for the rate of the words beglow of the struet are accessities. Nobody charaction is a struet the struet fire are the struet of a nation and or grate to take his share in the struet are accessities. Nobody charaction to health grate fire. "He must look out for the rate of the areas' ho a struet of a nation and or serve him, declared to Madardin-drome are non-gle of diversion the fact. "A the least," he said, "his must admit that women are recomption to ach my state of the struet of a nation and and insisted that the contemption the fact. "A the least," he said, "his must admit that women are recomption the no hole or boys after the age of the struet and by bed-fact. The mother direct struet accession to have become direct and the struet and the struet are intra-the fact. "A the least," he said, "his and be bear at the pace of the which heav come minds to religion explit in the direct and the struet and the head the struet accession the words head the struet and the struet are intra-and a struet and the struet are intra some extent, hindered if the father, who approves of religious children, sneers at piety or takes no part in the household devotions. If the grace before and after meals is said by the mother and never by the father, the omission is noticed by the young people; and by and by the boys of the family get the impression that religion

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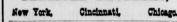


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woman? Far from the uttermost coasts is the price of her.' Where shall we find a heroism so sublime as that of Agnes? She smiles at the instruments of torture, and, as Ambrose says, she went to the place of execution as joyful as a bride to her nuptials. Hers is a heroism not aroused by the sound of martial music or by the clash of arms or by the emulation of comrades in the battle-field, or by a thirst for fame, but a heroism inspired by a love for God and the angelic virtue of purity.

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"Every impartial student of history is obliged to admit that woman is indebted to the religion of Christ for the elevated station she enjoys in social and family life. In pagan countries before the advent of Christianity woman was in a state of perpetual bondage or perpetual tutelage. She was treated rather as the slave of man or the instrument of his passions than as his equal and companion. And

even to day in countries where Christianity does not exercise a dominant influence she is 'the hewer of wood and drawer of water.' In are cent official report to our Government on "Irriga-tion in India,' by Robert M. Wilson, we find that the work of draining and canal building in India is chiefly relegated to woman, with wages at four cents a day.

"The Catholic Church, following the teachings of the Gospel and of the Epistles of St. Paul, proclaims woman as the peer of man. 'Ye are all,' says St. Paul, 'the children of God by faith which is in Christ Jesus. There is neither Jew nor Greek, neither slave nor freeman ; there is neither male nor female.' The meaning of the apostle is this, that in the distribution of His gifts God makes no distinction between race or condition of life or sex. As man and woman are made of the same clay and have the same origin so they are equal in dignity. As they are children of the same Father, brothers

Then two expert canoe-men were quickly sent for Father Campain. When they came to the shore they saw Father Campain hurrying towards

them. He, too, had been roused at midnight by the bells ringing forth, "Christian women, when your huschildren of the same Father, brothers and sisters of the same Christ, re-deemed by the same blood, sanctified by the same spirit, partakers of the same sacraments; as they aspire to the same heavenly inheritance, so should they share alike in the blestings and prerogatives of domestic life.

ly get the in is for women, not for men.

substitutes in this form is trying to defraud you and should be avoided. Ask your deal-ers for Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People and refuse all imitations and substi-"And that is an impression," put in the critic, "more general among the 'educated' classes than it ought to

People and refuse all initiations and substi-tutes. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills may be had of all druggists or direct by mail from Dr. Wil-liams' Medicine Company, Brockville, Ont., or Schenectady, N. Y., at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50. The price at which these pills are sold makes a course of treatment comparatively inexpensive as compared with other remedies or medical treatment. It was agreed by the Sunday-night listeners that, if this were so, it was the fault of the fathers; and that most of us mean, when we speak of the "educated," the half-educated classes -for schools will not educate if there

be no home education. Economy and Surengta Valuable vegetable remedies are used in the preparation of Hood's Sarsaparilla in such a peculiar manner as to retain the full medicinal value of every ingredient. Thus Hood's Sarsaparilla combines economy and strength and is the only remedy of which "100 Doses One Dollar" is true. Be sure to reet Hood's. That education, too, which is left to the mother is only a half education. Precept and preaching are instruction, not education. If any of us will look back to try to find the root of those im-

pressions which have most affected get Hood's. our lives, we shall discover that it was HOOD'S PILLS do not purge, pain or gripe, but act promptly, easily and efficiently. An Excellent Remedy. GENTLEMEN,—We have used Hagyard's Pectoral Balsam in our house for over three years, and find it an excellent remedy for all forms of coughs and colds. In throat and lung troubles it affords instant relief. JOHN BRIODIE, Columbus, Ont. The never fealing medicine Hollware in the chance words or the unconscious example of those we loved and reverenced. Every word, every action of a father, then, is part of the education of his son. And that son has lost much out of his life who is deprived of the educational influence of a father. The old-fashioned practice of family JOHN BRIODIE, Columbus, Ont. The never failing medicine, Holloway's Corn Cure, removes all kinds of corns, warts, etc.; even the most difficult to remove can-not withstand this wonderful remedy. Keeps it in the House. devotions, in which the father led, is not of our time in the cities. The loss of it is a distinct educational loss; for what boy of the future can hold that DEAR SIRS, - I have used Hagyard's Yellow Oil with every satisfaction, and always keep it in the house. It is splendid for burns, bruises cuts, etc. piety is for women only, if he can look back at the memory of his father with

the rosary in his hand? "Ah!" said the Conservative, sar-



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MARCH 8, 18943

CATHOLIC RECORD. THE

FIVE-MINUTE SERMONS.

Fourth Sunday in Lent.

THE LUST OF THE EYES. Have no fellowship with the unfruitful works darkness, but rather reprove them. For the hings that are done by them in secret, it is a same even to speak of. (Ephes. v. 11, 12.)

Some weeks ago, my dear brethren we had occasion to speak of the horri-ble and filthy vice of impurity, which is every day dragging into hell thou-sands of souls with the mark of the cross of Christ on them, and washed in vain with his Precious Blood. As was said then, many Christians do not seem to realize the enormity of sins against the Sixth Commandment-at least those of thought and of the tongue ; to which

of sight. An immodest imagination or desire, wilfully entertained or enjoyed, is a mortal sin, and gives the soul so harboring it instantly into the power of the devil. Let us hope that no one having the Catholic faith will doubt this, or think it too strict a doctrine for it is the unanimous consent of all the teaching authority in the Church from the beginning, amply supported also by Holy Scripture. What shall we say, then, of wilful and deliberate gazing at immodest pictures, or of reading matter directly calculated to inflame impure passions, and certain to have its effect ?

Now, I hardly need to say that a city like this is full of these temptations coming through the cyes into the heart. The good and pure instinctively avoid them, and scarcely know that they exist; accustomed to watch the slight-est movements of their souls to evil, and instantly to repress them, they shrink with horror from those filthy words and pictures on which others eagerly gaze. They know that, as the Apostle says, it is a shame to speak of these things, a greater shame to write or to read of them, greater shame yet to expose them to sight, to incite temptation by them, and thus to destroy the souls for which Christ died. I say that the good and pure are not likely to be caught in this net of satan ; by this I mean those who have been warned of the evil, who understand its danger, and from well-formed habits of virtue set themselves reso-lutely against it. But there are others who are good and pure — in their baptismal innocence, perhaps; young, at any rate, and unused to sin, at least of this kind-who are not forewarned and forearmed like those of maturer years, who, seeing bad pictures in papers sold even at stores otherwise of good repute, and kept, perhaps, by Catholics, do not fully understand how bad they are, and are led to look at them with pleasure, to learn evil which they know not of, and thus to contract

habits of sin which they will never Now, what does our Lord say of those who thus put temptation in the way of the young and innocent? You all believe in me, it were better for him that a millstone should be hanged neck, and that he should b drowned in the depth of the sea." Strong words these ! but they are those of the Divine Wisdom, and beyond correction by human lips. Yes, it is better to die, better even to die in the state of sin, than to add such a sin as

this to our number. Let us beware, then, not in any way, however indirect, to give sanction or encouragement to this work of the devil in our midst. "Have no fellowship with these works of darkness, but rather reprove them." Do not buy or even take up for a moment the indecent to look at or read them : do not frequent places where they are to be Set your faces resolutely, for the Joseph's parish ! honor of God and the Catholic name, as well as for your own soul's sake, against this plague of immodest litera ture, which has assumed such fearfu proportions and become so bold and unblushing in these days in which we it ! And some of the dresses are nice, live. Think nothing to be light or of little moment in this matter; mortal are made of dreadfully common sin is much easier in it than you may

A LITTLE WHITE DRESS. BY MARY CATHERINE CROWLEY. "Only three weeks more, Constance. Aren't you glad?" said Lillie to her

little companion and neighbor as they hurried to school. "Indeed I am. But it's so long in coming !" sighed Constance. "The days never seemed to go so slowly be-"I have made a calendar, and every

morning I cross off a date; there are already seven gone since the 1st of May," explained Lillie, with a satis-fied air, as if she hal discovered the secret of adding "speed to the wings of time." "We shall not have a great Was it a grand holiday that our young friends were anticipating so may be added those coming from the use of the other senses, especially that

drawing near? One might suppose something of the kind. But not at all. On the approaching Feast of the Asconsion they were to make their First Communion ; and, being convent bred little girls, every thought and act had been directed to preparation for this great event, to which they looked forward with the artless fervor natural to innocent childhood. No one must imagine, however, that they were di-minutive prudes, with long faces. Is not a girl or boy gayest when his or her heart has no burden upon it? In fact, it would have been hard to find two merrier folk, even upon this bright

spring morning. Lillie was a sprightly creature, who, somehow, always reminded Sister Agnes of one of the angels in Murillo's "The Immaculate Concep picture, picture, "The Immaculate Concep-tion,"—a lively, happy-go-lucky, rol-licking angel, who plays hide and seek among the folds of Our Lady's mantle, and appears almost beside himself with the gladness of heaven's sunlight. Yet Lillie was by no means an angel. She had her faults of course, and the often sadly tried the patience of the good Sister. She was quick tempered, volatile, inclined to be a trifle vain. Alas that it is so hard to keep a child's heart like a garden enclosed as with a fragrant hedge, laden with the blos soms of sweet thoughts—safely shut in from the chilling winds of worldliness! She was lovable withal, generous, af fectionate, and would make a fine woman if properly trained.

Constance, a year older, was more sedate, though with plenty of quiet fun about her. But, as a general thing, she knew when to be serious and when to play-a bit of wisdom which Sister Agnes frequently wished she could manage to impart to the others of the band of aspirants, of whom the gentle

nun had special charge. Constance and Lillie were nearly always together. Now, as they tripped onward, they were as happy as the birds in the trees above them, and their voices as pleasant to hear. Having turned the corner they began to meet

a company of children, who came along, sometimes in groups, again in detachments of twos and threes, all know His words: "He that shall scandalize one of these little ones who they passed joyously on, as if keeping time to the music of their own happy hearts. Poor children they were, most of them, with plain, ordinary faces, but upon which now shone a light that made one think of old sweet stories-of St. Ursula and her throng of spotless maidens; of Genevieve, the child shepherdess of Nanterre. Who

that has ever witnessed such a scene can forget it !--this flock of fair, spotless doves amid the dust or mire of the city streets, that by their very passing bring even to the indifferent spectator a thought above gain or traffic-a memory perhaps of guileless days and noble aspirations, as, looking up at the papers or books now unfortunately so common among us; still more, do not them to the snowy cloudlets that gather sell them ; do not allow them to be in nearest to the sun and are irradiated the house ; do not suffer your children by its brightness.

ton stuff.

alone

places had evidently been carefully darned; indeed, her sharp eyes dis-covered even a tiny tear in the skirt, as if Annie had unwittingly put her THE LATE FATHER CASEY. Church Uses.

as if Annie and unwittingty put her fingers through it when searching for the pocket. "Why, Annie Brogan," she ex-claimed, thoughtlessly, "you did not wear that dress to make your First Communion !'

"Yes, to be sure. Did not mother do it up nicely?" answered Annie, with *naive* appreciation of the patient, painstaking skill which had laid the small tucks so neatly, and fluted the thin ruffles without putting a hole through them. "And mother was saying, when she was at work on it, how thankful we ought to be to have

defined.

pretty veil you have !"

late for school

clothes.

But the circumstance had made an

Lillie was speaking, but it was the

fact which created such a sensation. "Why didn't she get a new one?" inquired Eugenia Dillon, a girl of a haughty disposition, who attached a

great deal of importance to costly

"Hadn't any money," responded Lillie, nibbling at a delicious pickled lime which she had produced from a corner of her lunch basket.

"Oh, not put off your First Com-munion !" protested one of the group.

"Why, yes," returned Eugenia, conscious that she had scandalized

them a little and trying to excuse her-self. "It is not respectful or proper not to be fitly dressed for such a great

"But Annie was as neat as could

be," said Constance ; " and looked as pretty as a picture, too. I'm sure Our

Then I'd wait till I had-"

Falls, graduating in 1868. He was ordained in the following year and it; since, much as she wished to buy a dress for me, she would not have been able to do so, with the rent and signed to the church at Tidicute, Pa., as his first charge. There he remained until 1870, in which year he came to everything to pay; and how good your mamma was to give it to me." "Pshaw !" rejoined Lillie. "I could have given you a dress ten times bet-Erie and assumed the pastorate of St Patrick's pro Cathedral. Ten years later Father Casey was elevated to the important office of Vicar-General of ter than that if I had only remem bered. Mamma just happened to put that in with a bundle of some of my last summer's clothes, which she hoped Mrs. Brogan might find useful. But the Erie diocese, included in which are the counties of Erie, Warren, McKean, Potter, Crawford, Mercer, Venango,

she never dreamed you would wear it to-day." "I thought it was so nice!" said Annie, coloring, while a few tears of chagrin and disappointment sprang to back a second disappointment sprang to her eyes ; somehow, a shadow seeme On the death of his father. James

mourned.

to have unaccountably arisen to dim the brightness of this fairest of days— this sketch inherited a considerable a wee bit of a shadow, felt rather than fortune. His means have been used liberally both in upbuilding the church "So it is nice !" declared Constance, and in worthy charities. frowning at impulsive Lillie, to warn her that she had blundered. "It is ironed perfectly; your mother has made it look beautiful. And what a were unremitting to hasten to comple-tion St. Peter's Cathedral in Erie, dedicated a year ago, and in addition to cash contributions of the Casey

family, amounting to \$70,000, Father Casey himself presented the magnifi-"Yes, I did buy that," replied Annie, in a more cheerful tone. cent organ now in use. The most enduring monument to Annie, in a more cheerful tone. "Oh, it's all right! And Our Lord must have welcomed you gladly, Annie, you are so good and sweet," added Lillie. "I didn't mean any Father Casey's memory is Villa Maria Academy, an institution for the higher

education of young women, which was harm in noticing your dress; it was only one of my stupid speeches." Lillie looked so sorry and vexed with erected and furnished by him at an outlay of over \$100,000 and presented to the Sisters of St. Joseph in May, 1892.

herself that Annie laughed. The shadow was lifted ; the children wished Father Casey leaves a fortune estimated at a quarter of a million, most of which, it is anticipated, will one another good-bye; Annie went homeward, while the others quickened their pace, fearing that they would be revert to the church.

The Baron's Retort.

impression, especially upon Lillie; and at the noon recreation, which the An irreligious young man met one of the Barons Rothschild in a Parisian first communicants spent together, she cafe, and began boasting to him, and hastened to tell her companions about a number of others who sat at the "Just imagine !" she cried; " Annie table, of his extensive travels. He Brogan made her First Communion was most enthusiastic in his descrip this morning, and she wore an old tion of the island of Tahiti, and men dress of mine-an old dress, all mended tioned attractions of that favored spot

up, that mamma gave her !" which the Baron thought rather be "The idea !" — "What was she neath the notice of a sensible man. thinking of ?" etc., etc.; such were the exclaimations with which this an-"My dear sir," asked the Baron politely, "did you see anything else worthy of note on the island ?" nouncement was greeted. Most of the girls did not know in the least of whom

"I observed," replied the young man, indignantly, "that it was fortunate enough to possess neither pigs nor Jews. "Indeed !" said the Baron, blandly,

not losing his temper in the least. "What do you say to accompanying me to that privileged spot? In the absence of others of our sort, we should soon make our fortunes.

The young man suddenly remem





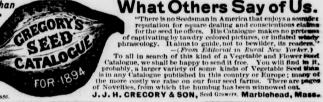
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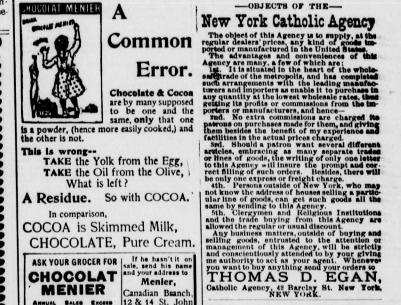
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MARCH 3, 1894.

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believe.

The Drnnkard's Will.

I leave to society a ruined character, a wretched example and a memory that will soon rot. I leave to my parents during the rest

of their lives as much sorrow as the human heart can bear. I leave to my brothers and sisters as much mortification and injury as I

could bring upon them. I leave to my wife a broken heart, a life of wretchedness, poverty and shame, to weep over my untimely death.

I give and bequeath to each of my children poverty, ignorance, disgrace, and the remembrance that their father was a monster. -- Sacred Heart Review.

TESTIMONIALS published in behalf of Hood's Sarsaparilla are as reliable and worthy of confidence as if from your most trusted neighbor. thoughtful expression in her grey eyes. Yes, she was happy ; she felt that

The Best of all. this was indeed the most beautiful day of her life. To be almost envied, too, MILBURN'S Col Liver Oil Emulsion is superior to all other preparations of Cod Liver Oil in digestibility, curative power, and strengthening properties, 50c, and \$1.00 per bottle. by such girls as Lillie Davis and Constance Hammond! This was almost incredible; and so she continued to NO REMEDY cures Coughs, Colds, Croup, Hoarseness, Asthma, Bronchitis, Sore Throat, etc., so well as Dr. Woods Norway smile at them, putting in a word now and then, while they chattered on like a pair of magpies, and all three were

For Boils and Skin Diseases. in perfect sympathy. Presently Lillie chanced to glance at the little communicant's white gown, DEAR SIRS, -- I have been using B. B. B. for boils and skin diseases, and I find it very good as a cure. As a dyspepsia cure I have alse found it unequalled. MRS, SARAH HAMILTON, Montreal, Que. which, though fresh and dainty as loving hands could make it, was un-Minard's Liniment for Rheumatism. mistakably well worn, and in some

Lord was as pleased with her as if she were dressed like a princess, because "Why," exclaimed Constance, "here she is such a good little thing come the first communicants of St. "Come, Connie, don't preach !" ob-They must be just jected Eugenia, impatiently. "Be-sides, how could she have looked pretty going home from Mass. How happy they all are, and how pretty in their in a mended dress? I wish you could white dresses !" "They do look lovely," assented see the one I'm going to have! It's to be of white silk—the best that can

occasion.

be got at Brown's." 'It won't be any more beautiful than mine. I'm to have tulle," said

Lillie. material, and the veils are coarse cot-"And I-" continued Constance.

"Mine is to be trimmed with point-"Well, I suppose they couldn't afford lace," broke in another. "And I'm to wear mamma's diaany better," returned Constance, re

monds," beasted somebody else. "You can't," demurred a quiet girl,

gretfully. "I declare there's Annie Brogan, who had not spoken before. "Sister Agnes said that we are not to be whose mother works for us !-- don't you know ?" cried Lillie, darting toward a girl who had parted with several others allowed to wear jewelry or silk either at a cross-street and was walking on

and that, though the material for the dresses may be of as fine a quality as we choose, they ought not to be showy As Constance did know, she hastened to greet her, and to vie with Lillie in congratulating her. "O Annie, what a happy day for you !"—"What a favored girl you are !"—"I almost envy you !"—"We have three whole or elaborate.

"That is all very well to say," an-wered Eugenia. "The nuns can swered Eugenia. "The nuns can enforce these rules in their boardingschools, but hardly in a day-school like this. We'll wear what we please, or weeks to wait yet." This is about what they said, again and again, what our mothers select. Mamma has decided to get the white silk for me, within the next few minutes; while Annie turned from one to the other, because so many of our friends will be with an added gentleness of manner, a present, and she wants my dress to be smile upon her lips, and a more the handsomest of any.

TO BE CONTINUED.

WHAT DO YOU take medicine for? Be-cause you want to get well, or keep well, of course. Remember Hood's Sarsaparilla cures.

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Not that Kind.

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Branch No. 4. London Meets on the 2nd and 4th Thursday of every onth, at 8 o'clock, at their hall, Albion Block, Ichmond Street. P. Cook, Pres., P. F. OVLE, Recording Secretary.

C. M. B. A. Hazardous Risks.

Last week we gave place to a communica tion from Branch 145, Toronto, dealing with the subject of hazardous risks, and suggest ing that a change may be made, grading the assessments on the members according to the avocations which they follow in life. The gentlemen who prepared this re-commendation, there is no reason to doubt, are actuated by the most praiseworthy motives, and have sincerely at hearts the present well being as well as the permanent existence of the C. M. B. A.; but, in our humble judgment, the carrying out of their proposal would bring to the society, not an accession of strength, but much weakness. Strictly as a matter of business, it seems on the face of it unfair in insurance transaction to place on the same level for assessments the priest and the brakesman, the lawyer and the switchman, ble doctor and the grinder of edged tools; but it must be borne in mind that the great bulk of our member. hip consists of those whose occupation might be ranked as more or less hazardous. the non bazardous risks being only a small percentage of the whole. If we draw the percentage of the whole. If we draw the line and increase the amount of assessments on the present membership we will break faith with them, for, on their entrance will break faith with them, for, on their entrance will break faith with them, for, on their entrance the minds that such an increase would be made; and a bulky -looking assessment figure placed before our workingmen who are en-gaged in occupations that might be deemed dangerous, who have families to support, and whose incomes are very moderate, would serve as a high wall to keep out accessions to eur ranks.

serve as a high wall to keep out accessions to our ranks. So far as this matter is concerned, we do think it would be advisable to allow the work to go on in the usual groove. It were more important to direct all our energies towards the acceptance of only healthy risks, taking good care, too, not to admit anyone over the specified age. By this means we would keep down the assess ments to the lowest possible figure. It would be the best standing advertisement we could have ; and all the while our reserve fund would be piling up into a snug sum to pro-vide for wet weather.

A Good Move.

A Good Move. Brother Quillinan, of Niagara Falls, stands well up in the ranks of the association for the energetic work he has performed in its behalf during many years. His services have been rendered all the more valuable, too, because of his intelligence and large mindedness. We are in receipt of a letter from the branch of which he is a member– No. 18, Niagara Falls–in which it is an-nounced that their annual banquet will take place on April 3, and an invitation to be pres-ent is extended to representatives from the benefits or from the enjoyment of full fellowship in our association, well knowing that that class, consisting as it does of the pensible to any society claiming to unite the benefits of all classes in its ranks. On the contrary, my object was to so improve the would, of course, be the same as gatherings of a like character ; but Brother Quillinan is not satisfied with that, for he wants to take advantage of the occurrence to bring some permanent good to the C. M. B. A., as the following extracts from the letter of invita tion will show :

tion will show : The early part of the evening might be profitably devoted to the discussion of pro-posed amendments to the Constitution for presentation to the Grand Council. No doubt measures endorsed by a local conven-tion of this nature would have more weight with the Grand Council than if emanating from a single branch.

from a single branch. To render the results of the proposed meeting more effective and beneticial. I would take the liberty of suggesting that each branch discuss those amendments deemed desirable during the time interven-ing before the banquet-holding, if neces sary, special meetings for that purpose and using every effort to secure a full attendance of members at these discussions; and when the subjects are thoroughly considered, the branch night pass a resolution embodying its views, and select its representatives to our embryo convention.

THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

St. Michael's Branch, 76, Belleville.

Resolutions of Condolence.

beloved mother of our esteemed brother, John J. Curran, Resolved that the members of this branch deeply sympathize with Bro. Curran, and relatives in their sad bereavement, and trust Almighty God will grant them spiritual con-solation in their great sorrow. Be it further Resolved that a copy of this resolution be forwarded to Bro. J. J. Curran, entered in the minutes of the branch and published in the CATHOLIC RECORD and local papers.

Branch No, 14 C. M. B. A. having learned with regret, the sad loss our respected Finan-cial Secretary, Brother B. Manrer, has sus-tained in the death of his aged mother. Be

providing some one else does the work, meets with their approval. When the funds are large (through the ex-ertions of the working members) they are very large-hearted in seeing it spent, so long as they do not have to place their hands in their own preckats.

Very large-hearted is see ing it spent, solong as they do not have to place their hands in their own pockets. — They usually favor Brass bands and no out of the fund: — Buch members should be made to under-stand fully their duty on these matters in branches where they are to be found. — They are in the C. M. B. A. only for the social benefits unless they require assistance themselves, when they think that every deputy and leading member should give up verything in the shape of business and look after their interest. — The are sensal in each branch, but in an suscoint such as ours, where all pay equal, we should have none amongst us. — New Branch.

St. Michael's Branch, 75, Belleville. Spir. adv. Rev. Father O'Brien, chan. Fran-cis Flynn, pres. C. D. Macaulay, first vice-pres. Jas. Gillick, second vice pres. T. Valiqueite, rec. sec. Wm. A. G. Hurdy, assi. sec. Edward McGinty, fin. sec. Jas. Copeland, treas. Joseph Foltz, mar. Alex. Tisdale, goard Michael Lynch, trus. Wm. Quinn, John Taugher. Alex. Tis-dale, Henry Foltz, Francis Dolan, rep. to grand council Francis Flynn, alt. Francis Dolan.

Resolutions of Condolence. The following resolution of condolence was unanimously adopted at the last meeting of Branch 121, Sudbury, held Feb. 20, 1894 -Moved by Brother P. S. Frawley, seconded by brother M. J. Powell, that Whereas it has pleased the Almighty to remove by death our late Brother. D. T. Flannery, after a lingering illness borne with true Christian fortitude and resigna-tion. be it therefore Resolved that we, the members of Branch 121, C. M. B. A., do hear with great sorrow of the death of out esteemed Brother. D. T. Flannery, and do take this opportunity in meeting assembled, of expressing our sincere sympathy with the mother and family of our decensed brother in their bereavement. And be it further New Branch.

New Branch. Branch No. 223 was organized at Spring-hill, N. S., on the 15th ult, by Deputy G. W. Cook. The following is the list of officers : Spiritual Adviser, Rev. Father Egan. Chancellor, James Murphy. President, J. W. Campbell. Ist Vice-President, W. J. Hollantan. 2nd Vice-President, W. F. Cook. Rec. Sec., R. J. McDonald. Asst. Sec., Jude Guld. Fin. Sec., Michael Dunn. Treas, Alex. McKinnon. Marshal, Daniel McLeod. Guard, Martin Maloney.

From Ingersoll.

deceased brother in their bereavement. And be it farther Resolved that a copy of this resolution, suitably engrossed and signed by the President and Secretary of this Branch, be sent to the mother of our deceased brother, and also copies thereof be sent to the CATHO LIC RECORD and United Canada for in-sertion. sertion. Signed, J. MCCORMICK, Pres.; F. F. LE-MIEUX, Rec. Sec. MIEUX, Rec. Sec. The following resolutions of condolence were unanimously adopted at a meeting of Branch No. 44, Arnprior, Ont., held on the 12th Feb., 1894 : Whereas, Almighty God in His wisdom has removed by the hand of death Mrs. Carty, beloved mother of our esteemed brother, John J. Curran,

Whereas Almighty God has seen fit to remove from this life, Mary, the only child of Brother Alexander McDougall, at the age of Brother Alexander McDougail, at the age of three years, Resolved that the members of this branch sincerely sympathize with Brother McDou-gall and Mrs. McDougall in the sad loss they have sustained, and trust that God will grant them grace to be reconciled to his holy will. Be it further Resolved that a copy of this resolution be forwarded to Brother McDougall, entered in the minutes of this branch and published in the CATHOLIC RECORD and local papers. E. C. ARMAND, Sec.

Hazardous Risks.

Resolved that this branch tender to Brother Maurer and his family their heartfelt sym-pathy in their sad bereavement. Be it further Resolved that this resolution be entered in the minutes of this meeting and that a copy of the same be given Brother Maurer, and also sent to the CATHOLIC RECORD for pub-lication. P. RADIGAN, Rec. Sec. Galt, Feb. 19, 1894. pensible to any society claiming to unite Catholics of all classes in its ranks. On the contrary, my object was to so improve the standing of our association as to make it even less of a burthen on the poor man than it now is, and I maintain that the way to do this is to insist on a careful selection of the lives it is proposed to insure ; to continue the present grading of rates according to age and to increase slightly the payments of persons following certain occupations re-cognized the world over as more or less hazardous. Now to take up first Brother Conway's para-graph wherein he refers to the universality of the Church and urges us to follow the example she sets us and embrace all classes in our order. I would say the Catholic Church is not an in-surance society, and in managing an insurance society we must follow certain regulations and obey certain laws laid down and considered absolutely necessary for the successful work-ing of such societles, by all authorities on the subject. In observing these laws the C M. B. A. has

absolutely necessary for the ancessful work ing of such societies, by all authorities on the molect.
 Tho observing these laws the C M. B. A. has a ready exercised a wise discrimination in severation of a point out; and it was only for the purpose of increasing its stability and removing a weak point that the amendment alluded to was proposed.
 An estimable workingman who fulfils all bid dutes as a citizen and a Catholic, desiring its stability and a catholic, desiring its duties as a citizen and a Catholic, desiring its duties as a citizen and a Catholic, desiring its duties as a citizen and a Catholic, desiring its duties as a citizen and a Catholic, desiring its duties as a citizen and a Catholic, desiring its duties as a citizen and a Catholic, desiring its duties as a citizen and a Catholic, desiring its duties as a citizen and a Catholic, desiring its duties as a citizen and a Catholic, desiring its duties as a citizen and a Catholic, desiring its duties as a citizen and a Catholic, desiring its duties as a citizen and a Catholic, desiring its duties as a citizen and a Catholic, duties as a citizen and a Catholic, duties as a long its of pertinent, and some applicants think impertinent questions about his accupation, his habits, his health, his apper petite; the causes of death in his own family thand that of his ancestors both immediate and nemote; and after fieling his pulse and admirting its tongue, takes himself and his discriptioned and that of his ancestors both is marker allowing to certain conditions on his material or paternal side of his family he is predisposed to lung disease. consumption, insantly or some other dire affliction, and he is rejected. This is discrimation number one.
 If, however, he passes the ordeal and be duly elected and initiated, he is introduced to the distance of the affliction and he is reduced.

Election of Officers.

We have chosen your paper as the official organ of Branch 211. We take pleasure in sending you a list of the officers for 1854, and would ask for their publication, as follows : Pres., C. Dahm ; First Vice Pres., A. Leullier; Second Vice Pres., J. Charbonneau ; Rec. Sec., John H. Murphy, Russell House ; Treas., J. Dahm ; Ast. Sec., Wm. McVeigh ; Fin. Sec., A. McKinnon ; Guard, A. Mc-Donald ; Marshal, A. Porrier ; Chancellor pro tem, C. E. McMurdie, Representative to Grand Council Convention, C. Dahm ; Alter-nate, J. H. Murphy ; Trustees, A. Mcdonald, A. Derry, A. John, C. E. McMurdie and B. Rochon. Fraternally Yours, JOHN H. MURPHY, Rec. Sec. bers the necessity of being united and the need of brotherly love among Catholics. After wish-ing the Branch success and advising the mem-bers to follow the rules laid down in the consti-tution, he retired. He was accorded a hearty vote of thanks by the members. This branch is at present in a very flourishing condition and two members will be initiated at the next meet-inc.

ing. CARD OF THANKS. M. C. Lee at one time a very active worker in St. Patrick's Branch, No. 7, Toronto, having re-ceasily died, after a very snort sickness, leaving a widow and family unprovided for, "having in so far in arrears that his insurance could not be paid." a committee of the city branches resolved to run a concert for their benefit; and, considering the great number out of work in the city, met with a grood success, and gave to the widow silv4, that being the amount realized. Feb. 1884. Feb. 1894

The whole side, that being the and out feathers. To the Members of the Concert Committee: Gentlemen, -This is to certify that I have re-ceived the sum of \$104, being the proceeds of a concert under the auspices of the Emersid Bene-ficial Association, undertaken by them in con-sequence of my late husband. M. C. Lee, not being entitled to the benefits provided by the said association. Witness, W. LANE, Signed, MRS, M. C. LEE, W. LANE, S. T. 17 Hamburg ave, Torento.

OBITUARY.

PATRICK KELLY, J. P., BLYTH.

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Whereas it has pleased Almighty God to re-move from our midst by shipwreck our late Brother. Terrence Farell, therefore be it Resolved that in the death of Brother Farell this Branch, No. 213 of the Catholic Mutual Benefit Association, Alberton, P. E. Island, has lost a worthy and esteemed member, his family a loving and affectionate husband and father and a noble citizen ; and be it further Resolved that our charter be draped in mourn-ing for thirty days that these resolutions be spread upon the same be sent to the widow of the deceased brother and the bublic press. A. B. BURKE, Fres. J. A. OKEEFFE, Sec. him. At the church Solemn High Mass was celebrated by Rev. Father Quigley, of St. Augustine, assisted by Rev. Fathers West, of Goderich, Aylward, of Port Lambton, and Downey, of St. Augustine. A Requiem Mass was sung by the choir of St. Augustine, assisted by Rev. Father McGee, of Maid-stone Cross; Mr. James Doyle, of Goderich, and others.

stone Uross; arr. James Doyle, of Orderrar, and others. The pall bearers were Judge Doyle, and E. Champion, of Goderich; Joseph Beck, Salt-ford; Wm. Hawkshaw, Seaforth; Chas. Tanner and J. Emigh, Blyth.

BERNARD MCNALLY, PORT DOVER. Death has once more visited this village-on Friday, the 23rd Feb., 1894-and taken from our midst one of the oldest and most respected members of the Catholic Church-Bernard McNally, in the eighty-first year of his age. His name is well known throughout

on sale at the CATHOLIC RECORD Office. Bibles, Testaments, Prayer Books, Rosaries, Scapulars, Medals, and a large stock of books of devotion and

when he takes charge of his ministry next Sunfay, will be most hearty, for we may say fracher Harkin, of lamented memory, will enter upon its duties under brighter auspices or with greater promise of usefulness to the deed, possesses in a high decree all the quali-ties to win their love and esteem as a pastor. In all the positions which he has filled since his ordination, he has distinguished himself and the gentleness of his manners, and from of his arguires of his manners, and from of his ordination, he has distinguished himself and the gentleness of his manners, and from of his uperiors has been viewed with extreme regret. Such is the case in this instance with his retirement from Bellevue, but the loss of the good nuns is the gain of our Sillery fireds, and once more we warmly congratu-tie ter an your is staged in of our Sillery fineds, and once more we warmly congratu-tie ter a notable history. The early missionary Jesuits made a "residence" there, and we believe the remains of some of law. P. H. Harkin, a relative of the late logs Mr. Persico, the late Bishop of Savanah, Georgia, and subsequently Papal Delegate to Ireland. The new incumbent is a son of the late Judge Maguire, of the Superior Court of the 'Province of Quebee, and nehew of the late Doctor Horan, Bishop of Kingston.]

Canadian C. M. B. A. Reilef Associa-tion. SICK BENEFITS.

SICK BENEFITS. During the past few years many local organizations in the various cities and towns in Canada, making "Sick Benefits" their principle feature, have been compelled to lower the weekly benefits or to suspend oper-ations. The number of societies iailing to meet their obligations has been very large, with the result that thousands of Catholics feel disposed to avoid taking membership in any society of this nature. These failures can be attributed to several causes, chief of which are the following: Local only in their operation.

which are the following : Local only in their operation. Expenses of management. Heavy drain of sick claims. High weekly benefits. No limit as to payments of benefit. Low cost of membership. Extra assessments. Restricted to one nationality. Competition of fraternal societies, combin-ing sick, tuneral and death benefits, etc. In the Canadian C. M. B. A. Relief Asso-ciation, the causes as enumerated above have

In the Canadian C. M. B. A. Keiler Asso-ciation, the causes as enumerated above have been considered by the system adopted. The system of the Relief is that already followed out so successfully for seventeen years by the C. M. B. A., the branch sys-tem." The benefits of this system can be readily seen by a clause at the precedute and disburse. THOROLD CEMENT.

The benefits of this system can be readily seen by a glance at the receipts and disburse-ments of each branch of the Relief since organization. The expenses of management are limited to 20 per cent. of the total receipts; thus from every member yearly \$3:20 is put aside for beneficiary purposes. Five dollars per week is the stipulated sum of weekly benefits, and this sum cannot be considered as more than the association can afford. Fifteen weeks in one year is the ex-tent of a member's claim and considered a fair limit. The cost of membership is reason-able but sufficient to meet the liabilities. Extra assessments are not called for in any way. There is no restriction as to national-ity or color. St. Clair Tunnel Co..... 10,000 Bbls. Kingston Graving Dock. 2,000 "

Edison Gen. Electric Co... 2,000 Town of Petrolea..... 2,000 " Sault Ste. Marie Canal... 13,540 ESTATE OF JOHN BATTLE,

The causes which led to the failure of local societies are over an applicants are not called for in any way. There is no restriction as to national-ity or color. In reference to competition, being in the front rank of benefit societies, and members of the C. M. B. A. of Canada, competition cannot injure the financial standing, because it brings more clearly before the Catholic people of Canada the greater benefits of the Relief Association. We believe that sufficient has been written to prove that the system of the Relief Associations. The causes which led to the failure of local societies are overcome, and a bright future with good management awaits the Relief Association.

WANTED BY A YOUNG LADY A situation as organist in a Catholic church Experienced and good references. Apply Box 18, Owen Sound, Ont. 802 1

with good management awaits the Relief Association. ACCIDENT INSURANCE BENEFITS. The Accident Insurance features of the Relief Association provides benefits that will strengthen the organization, and are to be congratulated upon the addition of these benefits. We understand that a policy has been arranged with a leading Accident Company of Canada, covering the present and future members of the Relief Association, and a certificate issued by the company to each member for \$150. Therefore the guarantee under this head provides against serious loss to the society from a heavy casualty, and a member can feel safe that every accident will be promptly met. Merchant Tailoring. MR. O. LABELLE WILL OPEN A FIRST-

MARKET REPORTS. London, March 1. — Wheat had no change, rom 92e to 31 per cental. Oats 57e to 51 per rental. Corn, 55e to 51; rye, 90 to 95e; barley, 0 to 95e; oats, 55e to 51; peas, 85 to 90e. Beef vas dull, at 51.50 to 55.50 per cwt. Lamb & a

men the more correct would have followed it. man, and your comp chair (sedis Apostolic

quently of the univers

to be preferfed to the

Prince of the Apostle whom the Lord said :

and upon this rock I Church and the gates o prevail against it, and

no doubt, do wrong. of an insignificant part

VOLUME XVI.

ANGLICAN CL.

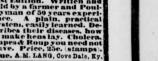
To the Editor of the CAT -Sir-Your issue of the ary contained a letter of Baum as an answer to M "Anglican Claims in story." Dr. Baum quot History." Dr. Baum quoto for his statements and sa JOHN S. MCLEOD.

no authority in history e of the Church of England does he mean by Church The Anglican Church of hundred years? or the dates back to Pentecost I If the former, then, how of that Church be an aut Acts of the Council of W 664, the Theodore-Wilfr 680? If the latter, the must admit such authori ings of the Venerable authentic documents of poraneous writers. The storian Gibbon says : in history is to cease to tant." No doubt this is modern historians are so lowness in historical kno as to Dr. Baum's staten

THE COUNCIL OF WHITE This council was held tery of Strenaeshalch, Hilda was abbess. Then the King Oswin and hi Coleman and his Scote Abbess Hilda and her sided with the Scotch, Bishop Agilberctus wi Agatho and Wilfrid, Roman, etc. Bede, the

this council, says: "The king in his op said that all who serve should serve Him in one manner and not differ tion of the heavenly fe expect one and the sam heaven. All should in the truer tradition, and adopted by all. He f Bishop Coleman to expla trace its origin. Colem received his rite from hi who had received it from St. John, and it should n for St. John is said to h it into all his churches man had said this and the king asked Bishop explain his rite. Bu said that he would prefe speak in his stead, w thus: 'Easter, as we a saw celebrated at Ro Apostles Peter and Paul died and are buried ; y celebrated in Italy and thus celebrated in Africa Greece, in the whole w the Church of Christ is a those Picks and Scots the extremities of have a different co John observed the of celebrating Easter many Jewish conv to his churches. St. 1 formed to Jewish rites for sons. And in later yea many holy men who ce according to the Jewis am sure had anyone ta

M. Chass Merchant Failoring establishment on Richmond Street, next door to the Rich-mond House, and opposite the Masonic Temple, in a few days. He will carry a full range of the very choicest goods. Prices to soit the times. Salisfaction guaranteed. 25 YEARS Poultry Yard IN THE Poultry Yard Of the source of



C. C. RICHARDS & Co. Gentlemen—In driving over the mountains I took a severe cold which settled in my back and kidneys, causing me many sleepless nights of pain. The first application of MINARD'S LINIMENT so relieved me that I fell into a deep sleep and complete recovery shortly followed. JOHN S. MCLEOD Annapolis.

MARCH 3, 1894.

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ing:

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I might mention a few of the more promi-

I might mention a few of the more promi-nent subjects for discussion, viz., The desirability of embodying a disability clause into the constitution. The best scheme of branch representation to the Grand Council – the present mode being admittedly too costly and cumber-

Trust the district branches will heartily endorse the proposal of Branch is, and that we may be favored with representatives from your branch to assist in our deliberations and discussions. The meeting will, I hope, be productive of much good to the association in both districts, as it will serve to stimulate the individual interest of members in the good of our cause; and promote in a large measure the spirit of fraternity between the various branches.

We would like to see our branches through

out the country initiate a movement some what similar to that set on foot by Bro Quillinan. We are sure that it would, as he says, promote in a large measure the spirit of fraternity between the various branches.

The Grand President of the C. M. B. A. The Grand President of the C. M. B. A. has been pleased, upon the recommendation of Grand Deputy O'Keetle, of St. John, to appoint the Rev. A. E. Burke, P. P., of Alberton, Prince Edward Island-the first priest to introduce the organization into the "garden of the Golf" - District Deputy for that Province. The C. M. B. A. is sure to take deep root, estend itself thoroughly and do much good in little Prince Edward Island under Father Burke's enlightened direction. We fraternally congratulate priest and Province alike.

The Grumbling Members.

The Grumbling Members. Editor CATHOLIC RECORD—Dear Sir and brother, — As promised in my last, we will now proceed to discuss the grumblers, and lucky indeed is the branch who can boast of having none in their midst. Usually they are of the kind who seldom attend meetings and who think they are conferring a favor on the association by sending their assessments by some other member, or perhaps paying the Financial Secretary if he goes to the trouble of calling on them at their residence or place of business.

assessments while our separated brethren paid there and encoded of the paid between and the paid between a state of the constraint of the paid between the constraint of the paid between the constraint of the paid between the on them at their residence or place of business. Should the branch get up an entertain-ment this class never render any assistance, but find fault with all that has been done, and begin showing how much better they would have done. If a worthy Brother is to be aided they suddenly forget their obligation and absolutely refuse to do any more than the law compels them, viz., pay their dues and assessments. It makes no matter to them what the majority of their branch decides. Should they occasionally attend a meeting they sit dumb during the proceedings but have more oratorial power than Cicero when outside of branch hall. Anything that cheapens their insurance.

At a regular meeting of Branch No. 80, Tilbury Centre, held February 13, the fol-lowing resolution was adopted : Whereas it has pleased Almighty God m His infinite wisdom to take from our midst, Brother Joseph Daniels, therefore be it

b) hang disease, consumption, instituy or some other dire affliction, and he is rejected. This is discrimination number one. If, however, he preses the ordeal and be doly elected and initiated, he is introduced to the Financial Secretary and finds, though he be but forty years of age, and therefore in the prime of flie that his assessment will be 31.45, or 45 cents more than his friend Smith pays. although he is a young man of eighteen-earn-ing just as much as he does and with all the temptations and trials of his immaturity before him. Here is discrimination number two. Two years ago our society was agitated by the question of separate beneficiary from the United States. This was ultimately carried out and the principal reason advanced for that step that caused so much il feeling and such a large expenditure of time and money was that our rethren living to the South of an imaginary line, although good Catholics, estimable men, etc., were not as healthy or as long lived as we. who lived north of the line, and therefore it would be best for us to separate. This we did and at one blow cut off 40,000 members, with the essult that, in 1883, Canadians paid but fourteen assessments while our separated brethren paid ineteen - wholesale discrimination number three. No, Brother Conway, discrimination we have.

copy be sent to the CATHOLIC RECORD for publication. At the same meeting it was moved by Brother Patrick Carty, Assistant Secretary, seconded by Brother Cornelius Crowley, and unanimously adopted : Whereas it has pleased Almighty God to call to her eternal reward on the 14th of Jan., Miss Margaret Longeway, dearly beloved daughter of our much esteemed Brother, Peter Longeway, Resolved that the sincere sympathy of this branch be extended to Brother Longeway and family in their affliction, and pray God to give them strength to bear their sad loss. Be it further Resolved that a copy of this resolution be forwarded to Brother Longeway and family and recorded on the minutes of this meeting, also a copy be sent to the CATHOLIC RECORD for publication

JOHN KELLY, President. JAMES STOCK, Rec. Sec.

E. B. A.

St. Patrick's Branch No. 30, Kinkora.

At the last regular meeting of St. Patrick's Branch, No. 30, held in their hall on Feb. 10, the members had the pleasure of listening to a very pleasing lecture from the branch. Chaplain, Rev. Father O'Neill The Rev. Father highly commended the association, characterizing it as wholly Catholic. He impressed on the mem-Rat Portage, Feb. 20, 1894. Editor CATHOLIC RECORD-Dear Sir-

Whereas it has pleased Almighty God m His infinite wisdom to take from our midst.
Brother Joseph Daniels, therefore be it.
Resolved, that we tender our sympathy to the family of our deceased Brother, in this band and faher.
Resolved, that franch No. 80 has lost a good zealous member, and his family aloving husband and faher.
Resolved, that our charter be draped in mourning for the space of sixty days, and that a copy of this resolution be sent to the one of the county was along the first settled in Thornkill, but shortly afterwards located himself and wife in Port
Branch, No. 175, Kinkora, held in their hall on the 12th Feb., it was moved by Brother Henry Foley, Chancellor, seconded by Brother Patrick J. Flinegan, Financial Stranch, Mrs. Maurice Neagle, dearly beloved sistar, agan, trustee, be it therofore made things for the best, tender to Brother Haran gran and family or sincere sympathy was dorden at things for the best, tender to Brother Haran gran and family musble submission to the will of Divine Providence, who decreased trained, praying the Almighty may fragen and family acces to bear the trials and crosses of this holy will.
Resolved that a copy of this resolution be sent to Brother Haragan and family and the trials and crosses of this holy will.
Resolved that a copy of this resolution be sent to Brother Parick Aragan and family and the tained praying the Almighty may grane tained, praying the Almighty may graned family or sincere sympathy and taines opashed early beloved sister tained for areligious argument, as "he fra-quently said he gave them something to insta avalued friend. His last years were develored to his God, with the missible to the last minute and dying with the mame of Jesus and Mary on his lips. His re-solution to all present, being tained on the CATHOLIC RECORD for the brother Partick Carty, Assistant Secretary seconded by Brother Corneling Crowley, and meta will be missed for and dying with the mamousty adopte 2, 53; barley, No. 1, 42] to 43; feed, 55 to 57c; oats. No. 2, 32c.
Montreal, March 1. – Wheat – No. 1 hard Manitoba, 52 to 73c; No. 2, do. 70 to 71c; peas, per 66 10s. 68 to 67c; No. 2, do. 70 to 71c; peas, per 66 10s. 68 to 67c; No. 2, do. 70 to 71c; peas, per 66 10s. 68 to 67c; No. 2, do. 70 to 71c; peas, per 66 10s. 68 to 67c; No. 2, do. 70 to 71c; peas, per 66 10s. 68 to 67c; No. 2, do. 70 to 71c; peas, per 66 10s. 68 to 67c; No. 2, do. 70 to 71c; peas, per 66 10s. 68 to 67c; No. 2, do. 70 to 71c; peas, per 66 10s. 68 to 67c; No. 2, do. 70 to 71c; peas, per 66 10s. 68 to 6

A NEPHEW OF BISHOP HORAN.

A NEPHEW OF BISHOP HORAN. REV. FATHER MAGUIRE, OF QUEBEC, APPOINTED TO THE PARISH OF SULLEY. The Quebec Telegraph says: "We hardly know which to congratulate the more-the worthy chaplain of Bellevue Convent, Ry function of the signal mark of confidence and honor conferred upon him by the ecclosistical superiors in his elevation to the rectorship of so important a parish as sillery, or his parishioners upon their good function of the sound of the signal mark of confidence and honor conferred upon him to the rectorship of so important a parish as sillery, or his parishioners upon their good for the confidence in the spiritual destinies, preside over their spiritual destinies, father Maguire's appointment must undoubtedly be regarded in the light of a special compliment to the old country section it hoppulation, to whom he is alled by aqualy acceptable to the French-Canalian fer out, with whom he has been so closely identified since his youth and whose mother-hongue is as familiar to him as his own. To be the is well and favorably known, and it is herefore unnecessary to bespeak for him les of Sillery have ever extended to their pastors. We have no doubt that his welcome, cows were quoted at \$50 to \$4.5. EAST RUFPALO. EaST RUFPALO. EaST RUFPALO. EaST RUFPALO. So the standard state of the stat

was duil, at size to 85,80 per cwt. Lamb ec a pound wholesale. Pork & to 85,25 per cwt. But-ter 27 to 25c per pound. Eggs, 14 to 2% a dozen, Apples were scarce, 81,50 a bag, and 83 a bbl. Potatoes 55 to 75c a bag. Onlons 8% c a bushel. Cabbages 30% to 81 per dozen. Hay 87.5% to 85, per ton. A few mileh cows sold at 855 to 815 aplece. Pictorial Lives of the Saints

Latest Live Stock Markets.

piece. Toronto, Mar. 1.—Flour—Straight roller, 82 6 o 82.70; extra, 82.40 to 82.50. Wheat—white, 57 pring No. 2, 60; red whiter, 57; goose, 55) te: No.1 Man. hard, 75c; Nc. 2, 75c; peas, Nc , 53; barley, No. 1, 42] to 43; feed, 35 to 37c ats. No. 3, 32c. The Catholic Record for One Year For \$300.

For \$30.00. The Pictorial Lives of the Saints contains Reflections for Every Day in the Year. The book is compiled from "Batler's Lives" and other approved sources, to which are added Lives of the American Saints, recently placed on the Calendar for the United States by special petition of the Third Plenary Council of Baltimore; and also the Lives of the Saints Canonized in 1881 by His Holinese Pope Leo XIII. Edited by John Gilmary Shea, LL.D. With a beautiful frontisplece of the Holy Family and nearly four hundred other il ustrations. Elegantly bound in extra cloth. Greatly admired by our Holy Father, Pope Leo XIII., who sent his special blessing to the publishers; and approved by forty Archbishops and Bishops. The above work will be sent to any of our subscribers, and will also give them credit for a year's subscription on THE CATHOLIC R cond, on receipt of Three Dollars. We will in all cases prepay carriage.

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REV. THEO. SPETZ, President.

Latest Live Stock Markets. TOBONTO. March 1.— Butchers' Cattle — Prices ranged from 34 to 3c for inferior to medium; 3 to 3k for medium to good; 31 to 3k for good to cholee; stock to 3 70e for chole to extra choice loads, with rather more for picked lots. — Hogs— Prices remain about the same. Long malf fat hogs, weighing 140 lbs up to 220 lbs for poing into beacon for the British market, sell readily at 55 up to 58.10, weighed off car; as high as 85.12 was paid to-day. Thick fats making the same weights are quoted fully 50 per cent. less. Stores and mixed lots sold to-day at \$4.65 to \$4.75, and thick fat at \$4.40 to \$1.55. Rough sows sold at \$4 to \$4.25 and stags at \$2.50 to \$3. Sheep and Lambs— Prices were steady at 41c for choice grain fed lambs weighing 90 lbs and over. Sheep were in slow demand at \$4 to \$4.50. Calves — Offerings were light and prices un-changed at \$2 to \$8, according to quality. A bunch of 14, averaging 110 lbs, sold to 7853. — Milch cows and Springers — A pair of good sows were quoted at \$30 to \$4.50. EAST BEFPALO. ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE, TORONTO, Ont.-In affiliation with Toronto Uni-versity. Under the patronage of His Grace the Archbishop of Toronto, and directed by the Basilian Fathers. Full classical, scien-tife and commercial courses. Special courses for students preparing for University matrie-ulation and non - professional certificater. Terms, when paid in advance: Board anu tuition, \$150 per year; half boarders, \$75 day pupils, \$22, For further particulars, spply to REV. J. R. TEEFY, President.

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thee the keys of th heaven.' Then the kin man : " Did our Lord 'Yes." answered Coler then all acknowledge said to Peter and that t kingdom of heaven we our Lord?' All a 'Then I say to you the to be at variance with but I wish to obey his when I arrive at the g he will open them for r "While the king wa those present showed favor of his opinion adopted the more exact Easter. 'Hæc dicente adsistentes quique

majores una cum abdicata minus perfe ad ea quæ meliora sese transferre fest Council was then close and Agilberctus Council Coleman, seeing that not accepted, returned took with him those accept the Catholic East to further deliberate w subject.—(Beda, Histo ica, lib iii., cap. 25 26

The reader can now much there is in Dr. B. concerning the Cour which was as follow Church ? And if the accept the customs of ate them ?" Bede, wh an eye-witness, says on the king's side a customs of Rome, exc