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##  strase. . B <br> Pale Faces

## Scott's Emulsion

 with hypophosphites, en-riches the blood, purifies the
skin, cures Anæmia, builds world over, endorse it.
Don't be deceived by Substitutes!
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## THOROLD CEMENT

St. Clair Tunnel Co......... 10,000 Bt Kingston Graving Dock... 2,000
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Merchant Tailoring






CHU RCH WINDOWS

catazdzai wardows． Hobbs Manufacturing Co．，London，Cai




Norway Pine


DR．W00D＇S Syrup． cou fows in iun ron
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## Buledock BLOOD BITTERS





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PLUMBING WORK SMITH BROS



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rising from her seant，she repeats some
lines from aymn once coped for her
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THE CATHOLIC RECORD.
MARCH B, 1894.

Ghe (Tatljailic zuscarid.



London,' St THE EARLY BRITISH CHURCH If, by persistent assertion, fiction
conld be turned into historical truths could be curned ito
the whole history
would be entirely ch would be entirely changed. We have
frequently had occasion to call the at tention of our readers to the persisten
efforts which have been made during recent years to misrepresent the early
as well as receut history of religion in the British Isles, the purpose being to
give a new coloring to the status of give a new co
the Church of
to Christianity.

## the Christianity A new effort

## ing made by editor of the Episcopal Ch

Ypiscopal Church Review of New
York, who is now engaged in giving
a series of lectures in Montrel "the history of ture Christian Church. The evident purpose of these lecture
is to obscure the actual faets having
relation to the relation to the early charaater of the
Christian religiono, and especially to
treep in the dark the part taken by the Popess in the rulid.
throughout the world. throughout the world
We are informed through the
umas of the Montreal Witness, that was the intention of Bishop Bond
that eity to preside at the first of D
Baum's lectures and to introduce th lecturer. Owing to the Bishop's un
avoidable absence, this office devolve hold course, it wonid not be fair
all Drese Baum s asen resprtions,
ails, whe fo fo would be impossible for them to foresee
Yet the fact that the lecture was de these assertions were allowed to pas
without correction, makes it appea $=$ $\pm=$
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any assertion from the gentleman who any assertion from the gentleman wh
delivered it. Yet we are not prepare
believe that he made this one, $\pm=2$ masm in $=\mathrm{F}=$ $=\mathrm{V}=\mathrm{v}$ $=$ $\pm=$
$=\mathrm{V}=$



MARCH 8; 189

## ANOTHER SCHOOL

 A strong protest has A strong protest hasthe Catholics of Bessem
and against the introduct
Dickens' "Child's Histo into the schools as a tex
It is not to be denit much to be amimed
writer of fiction, yet works of fiction, also
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It is true that in som
in Barnaby Rudge,
as in Barnabr Rudge,
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constantly in his "Ch
England," making it
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be used as a text-book
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Catholic children, an
which is sustained
which is sustained
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resolved to retain the
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falsehoods retailed in
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MARCH 3, 1894
 is evident from this that the whole up of a vivid imagination : and make ap of a vidd imagination; and Mr.
Haggar'stor is no less so than that
of Sir Walter Scott, from which the idea was borrowed.
Mr. Haggari

Haggard is evidently a plagiar-
this immuring tale, and ist of this immuring tale, and his fic-
tion 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 oving that the skeleton was that of a
in. In Sir Walter Scott's case the 'shape of the niche" is made to give
testimony, but in Mr. Haggard's the The niche which in the former cas 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 victi
ously to her being immured The story of Rider Haggard
called into question by Mr. Ja Truth, Sociecty, who wrote the the editico
The concerning the immuring of nuns well as untrue, and that he was sur
prised at the so many Catholic readers that they
sithe maners a should publish such a misleading ac
count of Catholic life and practice. In reply, Mr. Haggard disclaimed
any intention of writing what migh offend Catholics, but he insisted at thy
same time on the historical truth of hi made and referred to some allus
oner writers to this himself seen in Mexico. In republishing this story in boo
form in December last, Mr. Haga note to which thus appears:
"Lest such cruetry should seem im-
possible and unprecedented, the write possion ention that in the museum of
may me city of Mexico he has seen the des
the sicated body of a young woman whic
was fooud immured in the walls of
religious building. With it is th
body of an infant. Alithyugh the ex body of an infant. Although the ex
aet cause of her execution remains
matter of oonecture, there can be
dontr
Sout as to thee manner of har death
 were the mercies of religion."
Hereupon the Rev. Father Thursto
wrote to the Pall Mall Gazette a lette which appeared in that journal of the
22nd of January, completele exploting he story. He had written to a friend
in Mexico requesting an investigation d by the gentleman that he ha called upon Senor Agreda, the directe
of the museum, who said that there no foundation whatsoever for Mr. Hag
gards identification of the desicated body with that of an immured nun
The body which is represented as bein? f that of a nun is nothing more nor les etery was done away with. The object illustrate a phenomenon which is very
common in Mexico, the remarkable
preservation The whole ooccurrencece ores to sho
the matter- of course manner in whic many English writers tell tales
Catholic usages, which have not
word of truth in them, but which nevertheless willingly propagated by
the press, while the contradiction is suppressed as far as it is pos
sible to do this by unfair treatment
Col Catholics who put
before the public.
Thus the Pall Mall Gazette, i
n y
e the story the same circulation as the
etory itself, though publishing Father Thurston's letter, left it out of it
special extra edition published on th h same date ; whereas Mr. Haggar repetition of his calumny was pub
lished in every edition. The purpose
of all this is evidently to the fiction, and like Victor Hugo's
Lucretia Borgia, Sir Walter Scott's Marmion, and Mr. Rider Hagrarr's
Montezuma's Daughter, it will be Montezuma's Daughter, it will
quoted for generations as proof posi tive of this unmitigated calumny
and it will be believed by those who
have been indoctrinated from youth : have been indoctrinated from
with anti-Catholic prejudices.
$\underset{\text { sute will soon arrive baters great prials frection. }}{\text { Go }}$
march s, 1894.
THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

ANOTHER SCHOOL GRIEVANCE. A strong protest has been made by
the Catholics of Bessemer, Michigan, age Cathoits of introdsemetion of Charles
against the ine
Dickens' "Child's History of England " into the schools as a text- book. much to be admired in Dickens as much to ee admired in tiekens as
writer of fiction, yet there is is hi
works of fiction also much which in the interests of morality ought to be placed in the hands of the young to b indiscriminately read lie spirit
in them
It is true that in some of his novels
as in Barnaby Rudge, Dickens show
a spirit of fair play in vindicating

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des share of the educational rates he
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velled to dponopopnize It is chiefly because Catholics are
vinced that a Christian education necessary for children that they Catholics of Bessemer have been, is ane frequently happens that just o gotry, Separate schools have been
tablished where the Catholics would herwise have been contented to restem. $=\overline{\text { sin }}$

## 1. vincent de pa

 as human beings, yet in otheare indubitable evidences that many of the anti-Catholic preju fro
with which he was indoctrinated fro nfancy, and these prejudices crop
constantly in his "Cinid's History England," making it an unfit work even where there are no Catholics
But to introduce it But to introduce it where there are
Catholic children, and into a schoo

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& \text { lowing extract gives evidence of the } \\
& \text { excellent methods adopted by the } \\
& \text { society in the carrying out of the }
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$$ which is sustained by the taxes of

Catholics equally with Protestants, i

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& \text { society in the carrying out of } \\
& \text { blessed work they have on hand : }
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$$ an outrage which cannot be endured,

because it is from beginning to end neer against Catholic doctrines an
ractices. It is no wonder, therefore,

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\begin{aligned}
& \text { blessed work they have on hand : } \\
& \text { We might give other instances of } \\
& \text { similar work performed by our brothers } \\
& \text { in the waried operatos of the soiety } \\
& \text { but our rules enjoin upo hus never to } \\
& \text { give publicity to our labors, or the }
\end{aligned}
$$

 commission, in spite of the Catholic esolved to retain the book, and refuse
substitute any other in its stead his not our purpose here to review
his child History of England."
et we shall point out a couple of the alisehoods retailed in it, and render-
ng it unfit to be used as a school book. it was from Rome that Christianity ancient Britons and to the Saxons
Thus: "It was in the Roman time an Roman ships that Christianity was
first brought to britain ;" and, ", The
Christian religion was preached to Saxons by
Rome.".
accordance
been taken to Rome. where the Saxou
nobles were in the habit of going on journey
religiog
Apart from the sneer here conveyed
against the Sa xon nobles for their
pious journeys to the centre of Catho ic unity, it is admitted in these truth-
ful remarks that England obtained its Christianity from Rome, and was fait
ful in acknowledging the primacy the Roman See in religion. This ca
be understood in no other way than as the Pope over all Christendom,
when the conversion of Ireland spoken of the novelist (for he was
a historian) states that "The Iri
converted by one Patricius (otherw converted by on Mago, before a
St. Patrick long and
Pope existed, considered that the P had nothing to
with the Pope."

Which thus
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Bessemer have refused redress to th
Catholics who have protested agains
are many Protestants both in thet United States and Canada who expres fully satisfied to let their children b uucated under a system which per Altogether independently of such tain that they are entitled to th eligiously ; and even among the Pr Bishop of Chester, England, in New Year's pastoral, recently issued Lis dioeesans, said of the predomin
secular system of education:
resent the undogmatic conscie pampered, the dogmatic conscience starved. That the parent or ratepay
who is a Wesleyan, or Roman Cat
olic, or Churchman, should be refuee
the Society of St. Vincent de Paul,
Halifax, N. S. A perusal of this
are concerned, the military power
the United States depends quite
much upon the Cathopics as apon th
Protestants of the country ; and inProterg this comparison it must be
making
borne in mind that the remaining 90

control in the future military of th
United States, in proportion to the
numbers, as will Protest ants of aof the sappears on close oxamination
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& \text { onditions as best they } \\
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THE CATHOLIC RECORD.
MARCH 3 , 1894 .

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| The following beautiful sermon wa <br> recently delivered by Cardinal Gibbons |  |  |
| in St. Agnes's Church, New York: "Little did the young maiden Agne |  |  |
| foresee that in surrendering her soul to God, sixteen centuries ago, her |  |  |
| con hep apges of history for all time tocome, and that the shortening of her come, and that the shortening of her |  |  |
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| signed to eternal infamy, like Pontius <br> Filate, whose name is pilloried on the |  |  |
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| parity than the best book that was ever written in vindication of female ches- |  |  |
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| uity. For the world is governed in e enced more by living concrete models |  |  |
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| than by abstract principles of virtue. Temen of this congregation, is not the |  |  |
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| Memen of this congregation, is not theAmazo glory ing in her deeds of martial prowess. It is not the Spartan |  |  |
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| consist in the development of physical strength at the expense of remininemodesty and decorum. It is not Venus, |  |  |
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| personal charms as the type of female arcilious ill, lit goddess o imperious will, like Juno. The model |  |  |
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| picture gazes this church, and no doubt also from the inscribed in your books of devotion. |  |  |
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| hers was a beauty more of the soul thanof the body. The candor and nobility that were stamped upon hor soul were reflected on her countenance. Hers |  |  |
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| often happens with regard to Grecian and Roman models. Do you seek for |  |  |
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| Youre of ch fill fit in her, but it is a force of will springing from an upright con- |  |  |
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| well as amiable. Sha has many opportunities of practicing heroic virtues inthe battle of lite. And when the Serip |  |  |
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| bure pronounces the eulogy of woman it <br> pratse : Who shall find a valiant |  |  |
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| we find a heroism so sublime as that of <br> Agnes? She smiles at the instruments |  |  |
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| or by the emulation of comrades in the a heroism inspired by a for fame, but ed by a love for God |  |  |
|  |  |  |
| and the angelic virtue of $\qquad$ WOMAN INDEBTED TO RELIGION GVery impartial student of history |  |  |
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| is obliged to admit that woman is in lebted to the religion of Christ for the |  |  |
| elevated station she enjoys in socialand family life. In pagan countries before the advent of Christianitywoman was in a state of perpetual |  |  |
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| bondage or perpetual tutelage. Shewas treated rather as the slave of man |  |  |
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| or the instrument of his passions thanas his equal and companion. And |  |  |
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| anity does not exercise a dominant in-fluence she is 'the hewer of wood anddrawer of water.' In are cent official |  |  |
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| report to our Government on "Irrigation in India,' by Robert M. Wilson |  |  |
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| canal building in India is chiefly relegated four cents a day |  |  |
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| teaching 3 of the Gospel and of theEpistles of St. Paul, proclaims woman |  |  |
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| is this, that in the distribution of His gifts God makes no distinction betwee |  |  |
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THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

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C. M. B. A.




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priest and the brakesman, the lawe ad the switchman, thendoctor and the egrinder edged tools: but it must be borne
mind that the great bulk of our member. might consistranked those whosese oecupations centage of the wholo.. If we draw the n the presest membershin of assessment
mill breal
nith with hem, for, on their entrance int society, no suspicion erer crossed theo
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angerous, who tave familhes to support, and
incemes are very moderate, woult hose incon
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E. B. A




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