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

LONDON, CANADA, SATURDAY, MARCH 7, 1914

Catholic Record.

BREASTWORKS

## VOLUME XXXVI.

### The fifth General Council, in 381, The Catholic Record which was a council of only Oriental

## LONDON, SATUBDAY, MABCH 7, 1914

### NEW CREEDS

The framers of new creeds are very prone to speak with pitying sion of people who are enslaved to dogmatic religion. So intent are they in the making and development of creeds, devoid of anything unpleasant to the heart and intellect of man, that they fail to notice the absurd predicament in which they lace themselves. For what creden. tials have they? Who sent them Or are they to sit on thrones of verbiage, having in their hands sceptres of conjecture and theory and have us acclaim them as kings and prophets for whom there are no mysteries either here or in the land beyond the stars. Scientists, however worthy of the name, must have contempt for these framers of creeds who talk so ity. magisterially about their own conceits and fancies of overheated imaginations. Scientists as a rule are not given to scorn and gibe at the things which are not found by telescope or in test tube, but the new creed men submerge themselves in the turbid flood of groundless assumptions, sneering criticism and childish vanity. And some editors refer to them as contributors to modern thought. They are indeed contributors, not to thought, how ever, but to unrest, to scepticism, to the outpourings of the cheap attacks on religion by cheaper infidels. Even Luther, who planted the seeds of dissolution whose flower and fruitage we see to-day, laments that in his own time Holy Scripture must permit "itself to be dominered, distorted and interpreted as everyone understands and wishes according to individual ideas."

### A GREAT ARGUMENT

The Catholic of our day should be always keenly sensible of his responsibility. His is the duty to show From the fact, says A. F. Marshall, the fruits of his faith. In this time of luxury he should be conspicuous for the austerity which dignifies and ius, King of Britain, asking that " he makes life beautiful. To the fritter. ing away of time in the things that pass he should oppose the action that measures all by the standard of King Lucius not once but many eternity. The indifferentism that saturates the atmosphere enters into the blood, glazes the vision and in the Book of Llandoff and was unicurses us with deafness ; he should versally accepted by all authorities master with the strength that flows inexhaustibly from the altar. To be, however, but reflectors of worldliness, utterers of its watchwords, to allow our principles to be blunted by compromise or expediency—all this Blessed Lady and held in veneration means that we take little care of our 'the relics of the martyrs. too prevalent, men crave for religion. Rooted in their hearts is the longing for God. In this generation, as in other times, the cry for some guide to lead them safely rings out in a hundred tones from their souls. And the life of a Catholic may be for them the glimmering of the light that shall show them their destiny and whose radiance will fall like a benediction upon them, solving their problems and dispelling their doubts,

Bishops, acquired the authority of an (Ecumenical Council by the subsequent confirmation of the Pope. So again the Council of Ephesus, in forming its judgments against Nestidolatry. orius, said that it did so following the anons and the epistle of the Pope The same council ratified without any further examination the Papa condemnation of Pelagianism. At

Chalcedon the council appealed only to the decree of the Pontiff. The Sixth General Council in like manner declared that it adhered to the dogmatic epistle of the Pope Agatho, and by it condemned the heresy He who was not in communion with the Bishop of Rome was not truly in crisis. the Catholic Church. And the saints and doctors, insisting always and everywhere upon the oneness of the faith, leave no doubt as to the existence of one common supreme author-

THE BRITISH CHURCH

Some Anglicans are fond of assert ing that it was not until the mission of Augustine that the Pope obtained any power of Britain. In earlier times Britain was independent, a species of Anglicanism. Sometimes they garnish this assumption with rhansodies about usurpation, etc The facts are that long before the time of St. Augustine there were Catholics in England. Christians were in the Roman armies that held England in subjection in some of the departments of the State. In the second century Pope Eleutherius sent missionaries to the Catholics then in England. A little later the English Bishops, who were present at the Council of Arles, had Roman names and were Bishops of Roman towns. Before the Council of Nice all these Bishops, in common with Bishops of Gaul, Spain, Italy and Africa had signed a synodal letter to Pope St. Sylvester submitting to him certain doctrinal decisions. that Pope Eleutherius in the second century received a letter from Lucmight be made a Christian by his orders," we can infer that there was an early incipient Catholic Church. Venerable Bede tells this incident of

times in his history ; it is found also "Hence these early Christians in England were governed by Bishops in union with Peter, were nurtured and fostered by Peter. They be-lieved in the Mass and Transubstan-Between them and the Anglicans

### able idolatry. So that either the Church of England has no more continuity from the Middle Ages than it has continuity from the religion of the Shah of Persia ; or else it has the same religion as that of the Middle Ages; in which case it is abominable

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION PROTESTANT RECOGNITION OF THE CHURCH'S WISDOM

Deploring the conditions which, he said, have followed the decadence of religious influence in our educational institutions, the Rev. Frank W. Padlford at the Baptist Conference yesterday morning at Tremont Temple, declared that the education-al life of America is confronting a He spoke on "Religion and Educa

tion," and said that when the State began the task of education there was no disagreement about the sep-aration of religion and education, although the early schools had a religious motive and parted an earnest moral training.

"But these conditions," he e changed until it

are changed until it has come to pass now in some of our cities that a teacher in the Public schools may not mention the Fublic schools may not mention the name of Jesus, or may not even allude to the Christmas story. What is true of the common schools is true also of our institutions of higher learning. We are gathering the results from

the kind of education we have estab-liabed. We are developing a race trained in intellect but untrained in its moral nature. "We are frequently shocked by the

we are frequently shocked by the revelations of ignorance of the Scrip-tures on the part of High school grad-uates, as indicated by their answers to test questions. The development of immorality among High school students is a sad story indeed. We are facing a crisis in the educational

ife of America." The speaker commended the Cath olic Church for having insisted on having its parish schools. He paid a high tribute to the Catholic Church for the manner in which it instills its religion into the minds of the children, while pursuing their other studies.—Boston Advertiser, Jan. 20, 1914. There is hardly a day that does

not bear witness as above to the spiritual foresight, as well as to true patriotism, of the educational prin-ciples of the Catholic Church; yet strange to say you can even now find in every community Catholics who wiser in their own conceit than the Church, refuse to give their children Christian education. - Sacre Heart Review.

## THE TREND TOWARD CHRISTIANITY

SOME OF THE FORCES WHICH ARE CONTRIBUTORY CAUSES

OF THIS MOVEMENT-RATIS. BONNE AND HIS WORK Mixed marriages are held responsi ble for the rapid disintegration of Judaism. The extent of their influ-

why is not the Jew as well ? If the why is not the Jew as well? If the Hebrew whom we know seems hostile or indifferent towards Christianity, it may not be for long. He can hardly be more radical in his infidel-ity, or more rabid in his scoffing than was the Hebrew free-thinker of Strasburg, Maria Alphonse Ratis-bonne. Yet Ratisbonne was in the end thoroughly convarted at Rome, where the Blessed Virgin favored him with a mirsculous apparition. He became a Jesuit, but after a few years. desiring to devote his life to sical and moral wrecks. FROM INSIDE THE

years, desiring to devote his life to the conversion of his race, he was permitted by Pope Pius IX. to with-draw from the society for that purianism

Previous to his ordination, which Previous to his ordination, which occurred in 1847, he had assisted his older brother, Theodore, also a priest and convert, in founding the Sister-hood of Our Lady of Sion for the Christian education of Hebrew chil-dren. He now secured a foundation large numerical preponderance. In many states that population exceeds all the other forces of organized Christianity combined. Everywhere

for the Sisters at Jerusalem, where, in 1856, he erected the large convent in 1856, he erected the large convent called the "Ecce Homo" on the Via Dolorosa, with the school and orphan-age for girls adjoining. He also built St. Peter's orphanage for boys not far from the Jaffa Gate. Another mon-ument to his memory is a school of mechanical arts within the city their allegiance.

No wonder Catholics send their strongest controversialists to New York. Protestant Episcopalians of walls.

At Ain Karim, the birthplace of St. John the Baptist, the Convent of St. John, a church and another orphan age for girls were erected by him. Here he gathered about him the volunteers for a new congregation to perpetuate his work, the Fathers of Sion. In conjunction with these he labored until his death in 1884.

The Fathers and Sisters of Sion work on heroically. Their establishwork on heroically. Their establish ments, though supported by alms, are eminently successful. They are only a handful, but they find the prospect stimulating, for the new fields seem rapidly whitening for the harvest.

IGNORANCE COMMERCIALIZED

Some of our contemporaries have been asking, "Who is financially backing the publishers of anti-Catholic papers and magazines and books?" It may be that somebody with plenty of money has been doing it, but not without the Hope of get-ting their money back with handsome profits in the shape of cash.

The publishers are getting rich and are doing so at the expense of the ignorant people who believe what they print and are willing to support their unscrupulous business. All these publishers have the same idea. namely, to make money out of the

ignorance, the fanaticism, the crav ing for filth which seem to be char the fanaticism, the crav cteristic of large numbers of people

in this country. Writers of anti-Catholic books and papers tell those to whom they ap-peal for subscriptions that they are going to destroy the Catholic Church which they know is impossible, but which their dupes do think is pos-sible. The circulation is boosted in fact, or on paper with printer's ink, and advertisers are also drawn into

-Western World.

ised over them toward crime.

the publications. Neither publishers nor advertisers Neisser publishers nor advertisers care a fillip of the finger whether any church or any religion flourishes or is destroyed here or any other place on earth. All they are after is the should know) that some of the most coin, for which they are willing to publish any kind of stuff whatsoever. Money is their only god and they do saintly men and women in the Church's history, exalted souls whom the Church has canonized, have been eminently practical in the executive and administrative affairs of ordin-ary, every day life. Mr. Hubbard by not care how they get it, or from whom they get it. whom they get it. There are anti Catholic fanatics in the cities and in the backwoods who help with cash and with voice and no means sees eye to eye with Cathhelp with cash and with voice and furtive work in this dirty propaganda but the fellows who seized the "idea" of explciting the ignorance and fana-ticism of thousands of "Americans" reap the unholy harvest. It is another case of humbugging the gullible public. It is a phase of present day "commercial enter. olics on this matter, but he is evidently far removed from those condemn things and people simply because they are Catholics. He writes:

arousing France to a second crusade undermine the health, set ajar the Yet he was a man who "satisfied his hunger with the bible, and quenched his thirst with prayer." "Witness-Madam Guyon (whose doctrines the Church condemned. satisfied his network of nerves, overexcite the imagination and destroy the moral sense. They leave their victims phy-

Ed. Review), St. Theress, and a long procession of women famed no less for sense than for saintliness, whose mysticism has furnished the motive power of lives rich in service and immortal in influence."

The following extract is taken from The Living Church, an influen-tial organ of Protestant Episcopal There is a tendency at present even among Catholics, to under-estimate the value of contemplation But if it is important, are we doing and quietude, and to feel that only in hustle and hurry is any progress But if it is important, are we dong enough to meet the issue? The re-ligious forces of his country are being rapidly swamped by Catholic immigration. In nearly all the northern states Catholicism has a in nustie and nurry is any programs made. Catholics have not yet be-come entirely reconciled to Billy Sunday methods; but some of us have been inoculated with the idea that nothing effective can be accomplished without a certain amount of

noise, and that those who seek first the kingdom of God and His justice are fossils and fogies who are bound a vigorous propaganda similar to that of Dom Gasquet is maintained, to lose, forgetting that unless the Lord build the house they labor in vain who build it.—Sacred Heart particularly among Churchmen. Not strangely, many Churchmen are affected by it, and some fall from Review.

## THE RAVINGS OF BIGOTRY

hat city have themselves laid the Not always are the temperance foundation for a huge Romanizing movement. Where one Churchmen papers of our separated brethren free from anti-Catholic bias. As we "goes to Rome" by reason of the influence of such sermons as those of St. Patrick's Cathedral, a dozen have said so often before the idea that rum and "Romanism" are the two enemies to be fought, if America are unsettled by the narrow Protest is to endure, has an ineradicable hold on many minds. A happy exare unsettied by the harrow Protection antism that has been sent out from New York since the Cincinnati Con-vention. Catholicism is the sole benception is the Vindicator of Franklin. Pa., which in its issue of Jan. 16, eficiary of such a Protestant propadevotes several columns to a dis-cussion of the present attacks of a ganda, and now, our clergy and people in New York having sown the seed almost without rebuke, the certain gutter sheet upon the Catho-English Benedictine is sent to gather

lic Church, and says : "One does not need to be Catho-lic to realize that these attacks have in the harvest and finish the work o the Prayer Book Papers. Why not? We are very serious about this. If this Church is Catholic, it is not become extremely exasperating to the members of that church, and one may be a very strong anti-Catholic and yet appreciate that the position in which the adherent of the Cathoenough to criticize a Roman preacher for denying it. Let our New York clergy go ahead and act as though it were; and above all, let this miserlic Church is placed by these attacks is one where it is very difficult to able propaganda of distrust and hat-red that has proceeded for the past three years from New York, and that exercise, in the fullest degree, the Christian grace of patience The game of the anti-Catholic has done more harm than a hundred

seems to be to provoke an outbreak has done more harm than a hundred sermons by Dom Gasquet can do, he denounced from the pulpit of St. Thomas' Church ; and let the clergy of the Episcopal Church in that city do something to create a sane, intel-ligent, Catholic point of view among their sadly ignorant congregations. and then point to it triumphantly as a proof that Catholics are opposed to free speech, a free press, and so forth. The Vindicator says truly :

"Entirely apart from any expres-sion as to the truth or falsity of the charges made, we venture the state-ment that, had a similar line of charges, true or false, been made, with the same publicity and persist-ency, against the Methodist church THE QUIET LOVERS OF or the Presbyterian church or the Baptist church, there would have

There are some writers so ignorant of what the Church teaches regard-ing mysticism and so ill informed as been at least as much resentment exhibited by the adherents of those churches as has been exhibited by the Catholics, and the church atto the lives of the great saintly mystics of the Church, that they contacked would have to be congratu found mysticism with muddle-headlated, if the resentment had taken edness, and imply, if they do not state, in their writings that there is no more serious form." Catholics have indeed been very

little or no connection between compatient under these attacks considermon sense and sanctity. By no ing how their nearest and dearest means afflicted with such superficialelings, their most sacred beliefs this Christian attitude in the face of the malignity of their enemies. Catholic Church is as impregnable as the Rock on which it was founded by our Divine Lord. And here in America the position of Catholics is so thoroughly assured, that no outside influence can injure them. Only their own unworthiness, their own failure to live up to the Church's teachings and the promptings of their own conscience, can in any way harm them.—Sacred Heart Review.

CATHOLIC NOTES

The Catholic Converts' League of New York has now an enrollment more than 800 members.

1846

Rev. E. P. Williamson, rector of St. Margaret's Episcopal Church in Aberdeen, Scotland, has resigned his pastorate, preparatory to making his submission to Rome.

Mrs. Henrietta Nichols Smith, widow of Charles Emory Smith, at one time Postmaster General and Ambassador to Russis, has become a novice in the Institute of Our Lady of Christian Doctrine in New York.

The Marquis of Bute some time ago purchased the old Church of St. John the Baptist, Ayr, Scotland, built by the Catholics of that shire in the twelfth century, and presented it to the Catholics of the town.

A Paris teacher of dancing has sued the Cardinal Archbishop of Paris for damages to the extent of \$4 000 for condemning certain dances, alleging loss of being deprived of pupils and "aspersion on his moral character.'

There is a great need for more priests in the archdiocese of New York, and on this account Cardinal Farley has been compelled to recall nearly all of the priests from his jurisdiction, who have been pursuing a course of higher study at the Catholic University, owing to their need in the archdiocese.

Mr. Erskine Childers puts the position for the Unionists of Ulster in a few lines at the end of a letter in re. ly to one of Lord Grey in the Times Belfest excluded, he writes, the num ber of Catholics and Protestants in Ulster is almost precisely equal, 597,-573 and 597,176—a neat balance. There are 92,000 Catholics in Belfast.

When the Holy Father recently received a pilgrimage of 200 Mexicans the direction of three (under Bishops,) says the Rome correspondent of the London Tablet, "he deeply touched all of them by kneeling down in the midst of them and reciting three times the 'Hail Mary!' for the restoration of peace in their country." The Mexicans presented to His Holiness a beautiful panner of Our Lady of Gaudalupe.

Rev. Father Hubert Guinan Sandy, distinguished English priest who a distinguished English priest who had prominent connection in the old country with the Immigration De-partment, and who had been the means of sending to Canada a great many Catholic boys and girls, died on the 26th January. This will be sad news to the little ones in this country to whom he had been methe country to whom he had been such a His principal scenes of friend. ctivity in the old country were the management of the Catholic Home at Coleshill and the St. Vin-Catholic cent's Home at Birmingham.

The Dublin Vigilance Committee which last year began a campaign against filthy literature in Ireland, is this year following up their successes by proposing to the men and women of Ireland this solemn pledge: women of freiand this solution pieces: "(1) Not to buy or read any news-paper, periodical, book, or postcard of an immoral character; and (2) Not to purchase anything—harmless or even good though it may be-in any bookshop or other place in which demoralizing publications, whether exposed to view or not, are known to be on sale."

### CONTINUITY

Our old friend the Anglican theory of continuity is again on exhibition, It is a bit frayed and bedraggled. but some Anglicans of abnormal vision see in it a freshness and splendor and hug it to their souls as proof and to spare that they can claim kinship with the Primitive Church. It is one thing to make a claim and quite another to prove it. It would be consoling for them to show that Anglicanism, with all its divisions, its wrangling divines, without authority and doctrinal certainty, could clasp hands across the ages with the Primitive Church, one in doctrine and government and ritual. But no one who has even an elementary open mind can pretend to discover any identity of the Church of England, as by law established at this day, with the Church of England during the earlier period As to government, Dr. Dollinger says, in his "History of the Church:' 'That the decrees of synods concerning faith obtained their full force and authority only by being received and confirmed by the Pope, was publicly acknowledged in the fourth century."

is an impassable gulf. Some of our friends do not seem to notice this, and with a perverse disregard of history and of men who have delved into the past and written the reports of their findings, call themselves, though divided and contributing to the cause of religious anarchy, brethren of those who dwelt in Peter's house in unity.

## THE MIDDLE AGES

There is no need to speak of continuity through the Middle Ages, says Mr. Marshall; the Church of England has kindly settled that matter for us. The sacrifices of Masses . . were blasphemous fables and dangerous deceits, says the 3Ist Article of the Anglican Church. So also we are informed on the same authority that five out of the seven Christian sacraments have "grown of the corrupt following of the apostles.' Extreme Unction we know has disappeared altogether out of the teaching of the institution which is declared continuous." Penance has never been mentioned for three centuries except to be either ridiculed or reviled; and finally-as though to annihilate continuity by one diabolical sweep of all Catholicism - the Anglican homily on "Peril of Idolatry" affirms that "for the space of eight hundred years and more (which would be from about the 7th to the 16th) laity and clergy, learned and unlearned, all ages, sects and degrees of men, women and children of whole Christendom, were drownedin abominable idolatory." Here we have not a loophole left for continuity. The whole of the Middle Ages was Roman Catholic and Roman Catholicism was abomin-

.....

ence has been so visible that certain rabbis, in deploring the losses to Christianity, have been driven to pro-nounce civil marriages preferable to religious; although they deny the validity of the former and admit that of the latter. Rabbi Myer hesitated not to describe the Christian tend ency as a canker eating into the very face of Judaism, for three-fourths of the children sprung from mixed marriages pass over to Christianity. WHERE MIXED MARRIAGES HAVE EFFECT

In France the phenomenon is the least observable, but in Austria 2 per cent. of Jewish unions are mixed; in Hungary, 6 per cent. at Budapest, 18 per cent. at Copenhagen, between 18 per c 1892 and 1903, 43 per cent. The proportion continues growing, and everywhere the development has been noticeably felt during the last quarter of a century. It is the highest in Sweden. It has more than doubled itself in Prussia, for instead of 8 and

seven-tenths per cent. or 228 mixed marriages out of 2,618 in 1880, there were 507 mixed marriages out o 3,054 in 1905, or a percentage of 17 and one-tenth. No more important condition for

Judaism has been known in Chris-tian times than that which confronts it to day. But happy the Hebrew who will find the true light. Unwho will find the true light. Un-fortunately, the harvest is being largely reaped by Anglicans, Presby-terians and Lutherans. English, German and American denomina-tional and "non-denominational (?)" institutions are displaying the averinstitutions are displaying the gre est activities. It is to be hoped that other Lemanns and Ratisbonnes will spring up within the pale to draw the children of the race elect to the Fountain of living waters and not allow them to be deceived and lured to dry and broken cisterns.

CATHOLIC MISSIONARY ENDEAVOR The phenomena described entitle the Jew to a measure of ingratiating sympathy, respect and favor. If the Italian immigrant in his poverty is the object of fraternal solicitude,

When we hear certain saints dwelling at length upon visions that seem to have no practical outcome, present day "commercial enter-prise," a money-making scheme for which large numbers of our "en-lightened" citizens "fall." The or priding themselves upon the stig-mata of Our Lord's crucifixion re ceived during some agony of rapture, we feel that these are but petty and writers and publishers are "smart" all right, they are up to date, too, be-cause they know how to "get rich trivial matters unworthy the strong est and most intelligent manhood est and most intelligent manhood; and such lives while they may have been unusually pure and good in some sense, do not commend them-selves to us as models for our emulaquick " at the expense of the stupid. MANUFACTURING DRUG . FIENDS

GOD

"When, however, coupled with these visions and mystic commun-ions, we see strong intellect, noble character, commanding personality, It was a zealous Catholic priest who said the other day at a public hearing in New York City that the exerting a permanent moulding in traffic of the drug stores was viler than that of the saloons. And he fluence upon the Church and the world, and when we discover that these splendid qualities are the outspoke the truth ! What many of these drug stores sell is more de-structive of fundamental morals and growth of vision and communion. then we are bound to confess that of health than the liquid poison such mysticism is vital, that it is the "Your true mystic is ever a man handed out over the bars. But Father Curry was referring more especially

to the stupefying drugs that have become so common of late. Most of us had heard of cocaine and we of most practical and efficient piety, a man who not only dreams but does who makes his worship bear fruit in knew in a remote way its effects upon work, who reveals the influence of its victims and the tendency it exerhis communion ir character. "Witness-St. Augustine, mould-ing the thought of the Clurch for

are now hearing rather frequently of centuries by the power of a mind transfigured through communion with God. this new cheap and powerful drug, heroin. It seems that the ingenuity of science must exhaust itself to fur-

nish poor fools with instruments of Witness-St. Bernard, church orture and destruction. It is diffi man, theologian, statesman, coun-sellor of kings and nobles, stracting and dominating men of all classes, cult to overestimate the dire results of cocaine, heroin and kindred con-coctions on the human system. They

## GOOD OUT OF EVIL

The "anti-Catholic wave" which we read so much in our es teemed contemporaries from various parts of the country is not an un-mixed evil. It will doubtless do some damage to ill-instructed and weak-kneed Catholics, and will poison the minds of gullible non-Catholics, but it will rewaken among Catholics who need it in many places) an in stinct of self preservation and solid-arity. In Winona, Minn., recently, an anti Catholic lecturer came along and delivered a series of lectures re hashing all the stale old arguments against the Church. At the close of this campaign of vilification the Catholics of Winona met at St. Joseph's Hall and took steps to unite

in one grand federation all the Catholic men of Winona County, irre-spective of nationality, "No longer," comments the Catholic Bulletin, "will there be question of Irish, Ger-man, or Polish Catholics; in future they will be simply Catholics, loyal to the Church and banded together in defense of their rights."

It is a pleasure to see Archbishop McNeil take a conspicuous place in he ranks of social reformers in Toronto. On the Pacific coast he was to be found among the supporters of every humanitarian movement. — Toronto Globe.

0

The "Anti-Divorce League of America" was recently organized in Muskogee, Oklahoma. All the organizers are non Catholics. "No more divorces" is the slogan of the league which is engaged in launching a campaign for a national law prohibiting the severance of the marriage bond. Rev. E. D. Cameron, noted Baptist minister and former State Superin-tendent of Public Instruction of Oklahoma, is at the head of the organiza-tion. The Anti Divorce League has secured a charter from the Secretary of State and branches will be estab lished throughout Oklahoma.

The death of Congressman Robert G. Bremner of Passaic, N. J. which took place on February 14, marked the end of a four-year fight against the insidious advances of cancer. Shortly before his death Mr. Bremner expressed a wish to become a Catho-lic and sent for his brother William of Toronto, to whom he said: "You know that I am a member of no church and have never professed any religion. Father Kernan of Passaic and I are good friends. I want to receive the last rites of the Catho-lic Church, and I want Father Kernan to be in charge of my funeral." Everything took place as Mr. Brem-ner wished it.

That the Jesuit Fathers still burn with the same missionary spirit as flamed in the breast of St. Francis flamed in the breast of St. Francis Xavier is evident from this item of "Catholic Missions." "The Jesuit priests working in the missions of Asia, Africa and Oceanica are 1,427, and come only second in number to the Paris foreign missions, 1,400 of whom are working in the evidence whom are working in the extreme Orient. If we count as a missionary field a great number of missions the Aegean Islands, Albania, Sweden, Denmark, as well as many poor dis-tricts of North and South America the total number of priests of the Company of Jesus engaged in missionary works exceeds greatly the number of any other missionary society and reaches a total of 2,171.

TWO

## AILEY MOORE

TALE OF THE TIMES SHOWING HOW EVICTIONS, MURDER AND SUCH-LIKE PASTIMES ARE MANAGED AND JUSTICE ADMINISTERED IN IRE LAND TOGETHER WITH MANY STIBRING INCIDENTS IN OTHER LANDS

### BY RICHARD B. O'BRIEN. D. D., BISHOP OF LIMERIC CHAPTER V THE VISITOR

Some two or three hundred yards Some two or three hundred yards from the public road—on a gentle eminence—and snugged in among a number of healthy elms, is, or was at the period of which we write, a residence known far and wide in the land of Kinmacarra. Every one liked the house, and many people loved it. The traveller, as he passed by, felt as if he knew the inmates there were happy—and if ever he had a happy, hour, it came to his memory then; the "neighbors" hearts warmed as they placed their hands upon the nice green wicket, and warmed as they placed their hands upon the nice green wicket, and looked up at the green hall-door be-fore them, for they knew that a smiling, happy welcome waited them, at the threshold; and the beggars. at the threshold; and the beggars, though they had a certain "path of their own" to approach the "house-keeper" for the gocawl of turf, or the aprin of meal—it they could see the master about the place at all, they bolted right in, and presented them selves to the same happy gentlema who spoiled all the sound lessons of the housekeeper, and no regard on the housekeeper, and no regard on earth to the "awkward appearance of beggars" about the aforesaid green

A red brick dwelling it was two stories, rather long than high; it had a great stack of chimneys, all together in the middle of the roof; the windows had Venetian blinds and muslin hangings, very white; the hall door, we have twice said, was green, with an uncommonly bright brass knocker — more frequently called "rapper"—and there it stood— the house that should be happy.

We have said nothing of the orderly appearance of the little walks-the two box trees, like fat porters, at the door-the green mound in the middle of the field, and the great sun-dial that puzzled many an honest folk, and frightened some people too, it had so many odd-look-ing figures upon it. We will only add that this dwelling looked down upon the lands of Kinmacarra, and glowed in the red light of the great sun as he set behind the Atlantic Ocean.

That was the residence of Father Mick Quinlivan—God bless him! The parish chapel of Kinmacarr

is very near—a narrow and very neat pathway leads from the good parish priest's house to the chapel vard.

A pretty parlor, too, has Father Mick Quinlivan, and a room wherein to meet a friend at dinner, or half a dozen of them. Job offered more to charity the more need he had of wealth; and Father Mick always gave abundantly when he was threatened with embarrassment. He gave to get; for Father Mick believed in God Almighty, so he did.

The parlor of the priest's house was pretty-most certainly-it had a plain but well brushed carpet; a round table, with a handsome cover a pol shed mantlepiece-true Kil-kenny marble; a book case-mahog any, from end to end of the wall, and the book-case was filled with books. There was, moreover, a vase—a copy of an antique—on a pedestal, and a bust of Daniel O'Connell; the latter at the top, and the other at the lower extremity of the room. On the day here spoken of, there

finitely, about the colour of their "tie" than about the altar of the Virgin Mary, and who talk of "spirit-"absurd." Poor little things! They lengthen life's road only to find it short and narrow; they seek its pleasures where disappointment palely sits by the ashes of hope, and they forget the sweet smile of Maryi —Poorthingsi Father Mick has just come from the change in the baight of good

the chapel in the height of good humor. His white hair is thrown back from his broad brow, and his light blue eye is beaming with ben-evolence. One hand is in his capacious waistcoat-pocket, and the other holds his silver spectacles by the "handle,"—a huge breviary, with ever so many ribbands, is tucked under his arm.

"Come, now, say again," said Frank, "what you said outside the Having entered the pleasant little when he heard from the oratory, sweetly and softly sung, by a voice which touched his old heart like a melody of the sky : gate.' said Father Quinlivan. blushed, and was silent. "Come, now," said Frank Tyrrell, "a silver crown for it all, every word. We met you, and you were peeping

" Vita dolcissima Speranza mia, Salve purissima ! Vergin Maria !"

"Hail purest Virgin, Hope of my heart, Our life and our sweetness, Oh Mary, thou art."

you said,-

ubsided.

descension.

The good man paused Over his mantlepiece fine print of the Immaculate Concer tion. He felt the truth of the simp words which he had heard—a long life and hard labors were a development

" Hope of my heart !"

of the declaration -

The old priest, as he looked ards the Madonna repeated

" Our life and our sweetness, Oh Mary, thou art !"

and the memory of youth, and fresh manhood, and college times, and gone companions, and the zeal and hope of the young missionary, and death-beds, and opening graves, rushed upon him—for Mary was present to him in all his life, and her present to the angle opening to the her name gave animation to the dead past. Years upon years were before him. Let us not feel sur-prised if the old man's eyes filled with tears—the tears were a luxury. "Thou art !" he said, and laid the

great breviary upon the table. "Signorina," he called out. "Well, sir," answered the voice which had already so deeply affected

him. "Signorina ?" again cried Father

Mick. "Ten minutes, sir-five !" answered

the same sweet tone. At this moment a girl, about fourteen, came running up the walk in front of the priest's dwelling ; it was

door, even Cechy fett a new techna, -such a feeling as if one beheld a creature of the other world in this. Ailey wore a white dress at the altar of Mary. She wore a plain early—not more than 11 o'clock in the forencon. The youngster's hair fell over her face, almost blinding her, but by the active exertion of her hands, flinging it back at every step, blue ribbon round her neck, and a she was able to see her way. She wore a clean white pinafore or "bib," her collar. and a blue cotton frock, but she had

no shoe or stocking. She had, nevertheless, the handsomest pair of feet in the world. The priest saw her. and gentle companion,—the softness which yielded to every impression, but was consistent to the end; and "Why then, Bid," he said coming to the coor, "who is running after you, Collen; where are you going, eh? where are you running?" And he caught "Bid " by the two Ailey saw the character of a bold and noble, though perhaps untrained, spirit in Miss Tyrrell, which, by the

ears, and shook her, while she reddened and laughed, showing the circle of fair teeth, whiter than pearls, inside her handsome lips. "O ahair," she said, "the 'qu "O ahair," she said, "the 'qual-ity' is coming down, an' I run afore

'em to tell you." "What quality : you Banneen beg

THE CATHOLIC RECORD smile, "you may have heard that we "I suppose Ailey could find you at, Miss Tyrrell," answered Regin--my brother and myself-owe, per-haps, our lives to Mr. Moore, who risked his own to seize and govern a horse which the day before yester-day had run away with us. We came ald ;

"'Un' aura dolce senza mutamento (The changeless sweetnees of an odorous air.") to day to return our grateful thanks to our preserver ; and as Miss Moore was said to be here at your house,

"At all events she seems to enjoy

At all events she seems to enjoy it," remarked Frank. Ailey smiled very sweetly. "Yes," she said ; "and when you, Miss Tyrrell, compared the love of the poor with a coronet, I smiled, as I thought how insignificant any such distinction is compared with the we calculated upon your good nature in resolving to visit you so early." foore here, sure enough, rest certain distinction is compared with their affection. To see the light in the Moore here, sure enough, rest certain of that. The morning somewhere about the altar, and business at home done, then the poor little girls. Eh, Kathleen," he said, turning, towards the child whom Frank still held, "what are you about?" eyes of the innocent when you come near them, and to know that the heart of poverty grows warm when the poor see your face—to love them —and to see them happy. Ah i 'tis a great enjoyment. Yet sometimes one meets hard cases enough. Is it not so, father ?'

What did you say, Kathleen ?' "Yes, child, but the worst are never bad to a woman—their superior who cares about them. I am sure not-poor people. They are very good and very patient, and the poor heart is very fresh in them, eh? isn't it, Ailey? A kind manner and good word. 'I dolci modi e le parole in at the gate, and you said, \_\_\_\_\_" "I was waiting for Ailey," said the child, turning away her head. "Then I said, 'What Ailey ?' and neste,' are a cheap offering, surely ar'n't they, to make old people con-tented and young people good ? Isn't that so, Ailey, eh ? signorina ?" "Our own Ailey," answered the

Miss Tyrrell looked affectionately at

"Our own Ailey," answered the child, half crying. "And I asked you, 'Was she like this lady ?" and then she said....." "I said," replied the little one, raising up her head boldly, "that she was never like our Ailey, an' no one in the counthry was like her, an' no one in the world was like our own the old priest. "Oh," said Moore, "no one resists the good Father Quinlivan. We had Bill Power not long ago, who swore he would 'give Father Quinlivan his answer,' if he came to him. So he, the priest here, did go to see him. He told him that he knew his grandfather—a fine old man of one in the world was like our own Ailey Moore, on'y the blessed angels," said the child ; and by a desperate struggle she freed herself from Frank, and flit, like an arrow, along the walk, and through the little gate. All inside, of course, joined in a loud laugh; but there was a tear upon Cecily's check when the merriment the old times-and a good father, and told him what friends they were, man and boy. And then he spoke o Bill's mother, and how the neighbors loved her for her goodness, and how well she had 'reared her little flock. When he spoke of Bill kneeling be By this time Ailey Moore had been apprized of the distinction which awaited her; and it must be owned fore his mother to pray, and he him-self there present, and Bill's little hands raised up and joined together, Bill had singular feelings, he says : that she would have been as well pleased to have been spared. Not that she was indifferent, nor that she and then, as Bill tells the story, 'I was killed entirely, that he never scoulded me at all, but he cried down tears, so he did, an' they fell on my had and apprehension about her costume—for Ailey was always ready to be seen,—but she felt she knew not why, and she scarcely knew *what*. Perhaps the prevailing feel-ing was that the visitors did not behands ; an', oh, gor ! my heart broke an' I fell on my knees. Arrah ! man, he'd convert a field o' dhrunken long to her sphere, and the visit was too much of an honor; or might be conceived by some, and she would tinkers.'

"But, good father, we detain you," said Miss Tyrrell, after a pause. "You may be obliged to go to this not hurt any one, as too great a con unhappy inquest; and you. Mr

But she came, radiant as th Moore ?" "Inquest ?" said Ailey, who had heard nothing of the murder. "Alas, have you not heard ?" and Miss Tyrrell briefly related the story morning of young summer; as the child said, beautiful as an angel, and like one. The reflection of the altar

was upon her finely moulded features; and as she passed the door, even Cecily felt a new feeling, of the night before. "The Lord have mercy on him !"

exclaimed Ailey. Reginald Moore looked agitated for

nent Well, then, we must part, swee Ailey," said Cecily, and she flung her arms round the young girl's neck, as small cameo, the dear Mary, still in if she had known her long. "I shall never forget you—I shall love you !" Cecily and Ailey were immediately She took a pin from her neck-it acquainted. Cecily admired the transparent comeliness of her fair was a cameo, a magnificent work o art, the "Dolorous Mother."

"Take this," she said to Ailey wear it for me."

La Vergine dolorosa !" cried Ailey, in surprise; for the cameo had been hitherto concealed by a neckband which Cecily wore. "You neckband which Cecily wore. "You wear the figure of our 'Lady of force of contrast, interested and en gaged her. I am delighted," said Miss Tyrrell, Dolors.' Really, Miss Tyrrell."-

"to know you, Miss Moore,—or will you allow me to call you 'Ailey,' like the children? our own Ailey Moore?'' "No 'miss,' now, Ailey." "Well, really, I think my must have discovered that you loved my sweet mother," and her eyes filled. "Ab, no, Miss Tyrell-well, she continued, in a subdued voice. 'Well," continued Miss Tyrrell,

"How is that, Biddy ?" "Oh, kase Skerin is crowned," answered Biddy, "an' wilful murd-her again some 'un not kno'n." "We're late then," said Reginald.

hearts by her beauty, simplicity and

The garden was a cool retreat.

Mary Gerling flitted

Dressed in pure white of some flimsy

material with a plain blue satin sash

around her slim waist, she looked

n all her movements, combined

shafts. There was mutual love be-tween Mary Gerling, the county at-

torney's daughter, and Captain the Honorable Lionel Belgrade of the

Royal Horse Artillery. Three weeks had passed since the

garden party and Captain Belgrade

had, whenever his military duties permitted, been a constant visitor at

"warned" by the major that

Wexeter

High

hearts by her beauty, simplicity and sterling goodness. A battery of the Royal Horse Artil-lery had come down from Wexter for field practice, and had made things rather lively in Sleepinsville. The soldiers were encamped upon the moor about a mile from the town; "Late," said Father Mick ; t may as well-avic-eh-may it 'Yes."

Biddy and Eddy followed Frank and his sister.

"Lord bless your handsome face!" said Biddy, " an' gie you a good sinohur !" What is that ?" demanded Frank

"A good wife to yer 'oner,"

Biddy. "An' did you ne'er hear of our thing," would, without doubt, have accepted the invitation were there no other inducements; but they were own Ailey Moore ?"-sung out Eddy "Hould yer tongue, you omad haun," she cried to the boy. "Beg

very anxious to do so now, for Major O'Byrne had seen Mary at Mass, and yer pardon, sir, but all the poor are mad about Miss Ailey, sir—she's sich an angel." Come here," he said to Eddy

"Look at this young lady, now—say she's handsomer than Ailey Moore, news among his brother officers, that lawyer Gerline had a charming and I'll give you a silver shilling." A bird passed over Eddy's head and he turned to whistle after it. daughter. "Rosedeane" was indeed a beauti-

ful place—an old fashioned country house situated in its own grounds. You young scapegrace, don't you

"Oh, sorra, good sir, he be burned alive afore he'd give up Miss Ailey—

'Oh, did you ne'er hear of our own Ailey Moore ? The roses could never come near her

middle of the day. The garden party was at its height. The hearty laughter from the tennis-I'm sure ! court, and an occasional shout from the croquet ground, mingled with The angel of God to the sick an' the

poor. An' our light in the darkness—is the brightly dressed ladies, the blue and the gold uniforms of the "gun-

ners," and glorious sunshine, made the scene a very happy one.

its rich furniture and its noble works of art had no attraction for them. Father Quinlivan's little par-lor-the bright vision of Ailey Moore -the ever mastering and ever gov erned mind of Reginald-the love of the poor! how good! how sweet! how valuable it was!-and the by it, that they should meet the brother and sister, and even the old priest, again ; all these occupied their minds during the preparation for their return to England. Alas, they could not prophesy !

TO BE CONTINUED

## FOR THE FAITH

Mr. William Gerling was in the primitive sense of the word emphat-ically a lawyer, who apart from his business led a somewhat solitary existence in Sleepinville, a remote country town in the west of England. His clients and the community gen erally was a very simple people, sub-sisting chiefly by farm labor, and on the whole the aspect of the place and its inhabitants was as if it and they had grown up out of the earth some how, and remained there stationary as cabbages, with little need to toil for their existence, and no power or

Mr. Gerling's residence, Rosedeane. The time had passed happily for both the place a town, for it consisted of a Mary and the captain. But all things must end, and Lionel Belgrade had mere handful of houses, one being elevated to the dignity of a postoffice and general dealer's shop; with a small Catholic Church and smaller been the battery was returning to the following day, and he had called presbytery attached, there were also the parsonage and Anglican church. This latter building, as old as the to say good bye and-something else.

nounced. Then there was a rustle of and its churchyard contained so few skirts and Mary Gerling entered the graves that every one of them was a separate chronicle; and by going over them you might guess, fairly enough, at the town's history for

MARCH 7, 1914

"Forgive me, Mary, if I have hurt, "Forgive me, Mary, if I have hurt' your feelings. Of course you cannot expect me, an outsider, to reverence the Pope. But, darling, there must be a way out of the difficulty." "There is," replied the girl. "One and only one?" "Oh, speak it," he said. "You must become a Catholic." The captain bowed his head. He who traced his ancestors back to Elizabeth. He, a scion of a noble

moor about a mile from the town; and as Mr. William Gerling was one of the few leading men of the place, he received an invitation to the officer's mess on "guest night." He returned the compliment by asking the "gunners" to a garden party at "Rosedeane," his very pretty resi-Elizabeth. He, a scion of a noble family, his ancestors having fought against the proud Spaniards for the Protestant faith. He, renounce the ience. The officers, ever ready for "a good heritage of centuries to become a

"My God, Mary, much as I love you lief of a long line of knightly ances tors."

"Kind hearts are more than coronets And simple faith than Norman blood," being struck with her beauty and piety had asked the priest, Father Keith, who she was. Father Keith had told him and he had spread the quoted Mary, as the tears fell silently

from her beautiful eyes. "Oh, Lionel," she murmured, "do not think I do not suffer. but I must be true to my God and to His Church. The captain raised his hand as if in salute to a general on parade or as if

saluting some sacred personage, and taking her fingers impressed upon bushes almost met over the paths, them a most sacred kiss. Then going out he rejoined his and trees kept it shady even in the

Then going out he rejoined his battery to try and forget his grief in the roar of his artillery guns. The girl gazed long and silently at the figure of the young officer as he galloped away. Then stiffling a sob, "For the Faith!" was all she said.

### GENERAL INTENTION about among FOR MARCH

RECOMMENDED AND BLESSED BY HIS HOLINESS PIUS X.

THE LAY RETREAT MOVEMENT

perfectly happy. She was indeed a beautiful girl. "Of all the means," wrote St. Vincent de Paul, " which God gives to men to Her features were regular, with soft brown hair, a pair of large hazel lusreform their lives none have produced results more marvellous or more numerous than the exercises of a retrous eyes, and an expression of sweetness played about the corners treat. Nothing, in fact, can equal of her pretty mouth that betrayed habitual good nature. She was quick he penetrating influence of a retreat in reviving a soul or in exciting it to practise Christian virtues." "All would be safe," wrote, in his turn, Cardinal Guibert, "if Catholics would with peculiar softness and grace of de portment that was exceedingly at A young captain of the artillery, the Honorable Lionel Belgrade, was watching her intently. Indeed, since he had arrived, this had been his conspend three days meditating on the eternal truths." And our Holy Father, Pius X, in a brief written ten years ago to a leader of the Lay Retreat movement in Europe, thus set forth his views: "We have always highly appreciated the practice of the spirit-ual exercises inaugurated under stant occupation. He had been introduced by Mr. Gerling, had given Mary his courtliest bow, as if he were bowing to some being too pure and too good to be lightly greeted. She neavenly inspiration by St. Ignatius. Those exercises help marvellously in murmured something about being "so happy!" and glancing up into the uplift of spiritual life and in the renewal of Christian fervor. Men he captain's brave bandsome face who are Christian in name only enter blushed crimson to the very roots of her hair. The mischief had been done. Cupid had shot two straight those pious retreats, with all their anti religious prejudices, and come out converted, to be in their turn

their fellow men." The General Intention for the present month, which is to work and pray for a wider extension of the Retreat movement among our Cath olic laity, comes to us at an opportune moment, for something of the kind was needed to inspire our people with higher ideals and to form among the rank and file of Catholics an elite whose services would be enlisted in the interests of God and religion. The object of this Lay Retreat move ment is really to turn our apostles from among an intelligent laity who will help the Catholic cause. Naturally the movement will not appeal to all, but only to those who are generous and who would like to be some-thing more than drones in the Church room. Never had she looked more thing more than drones in the Church ravishingly beautiful, and the young Militant. Such people will find in man's heart, though brave enough on lay retreats a providential means of

will to change it.

It was almost a compliment to call

He waited alone in the drawing room, while his arrival was an-Norman conquest, was very small

sweet Ailey Moore.' 'How they love her !" cried Frank "and she is an angel !" "I never met her equal," said her father's guests like a ray of sun shine from that bright orb itself Cecily. Eddy got two bright half crowns. The brother and sister went to the lordly mansion of Kinmacarra; but

vas a lady s bonnet on the parlor-	-what quality, eh ?"		Cechy-no, do not part with the	centuries. All its family records of	the battlefield, for he had two medals	Ben salicultation and a sput to their
able, and the lady herself was not	"Och, sorrow one o' me knows,		image of Mary," said Ailey, almost	sin and suffering, birth, marriage and	and the D. S. O., throbbed painfully	devotedness and zeal in other spheres
ar away. There were also five or	ahair; they come up from the lord's;		passionately.	death, lay covered over in peace by	at her coming.	of Catholic activity.
ix volumes of books.	but faith, she's very handsome, so	were it mine, for a ducal coronet."	"I shall have one," said Cecily,	the green turf here. And here had	"Lionel," she said, "tell me, it is	While monasteries and converts
Alley moore was the anger of the	she is."	Ailey smiled.	looking at Ailey's collar.	Mr. William Gerling been born and	not true you are going away so soon!"	throughout Canada have always kept
ld man's home; her gentle hand was	"Who, Bid ?-who, eh ?"	"You do not think me serious ?"	Ailey blushed.	reared, having only been absent from	The captain bit his lips to recover	their doors open for those who wished
raced in all its arrangements, and		"Quite so, I assure you."	"I shall have yours, carissima,"		himself and replied : "My darling,	to retire from the outside world for
ner filial affection in the enjoyment	"The young lady, ahair."	"I am. I see the poor shrink	said the beautiful young woman.	Sleepinsville during his college car-	it is too true. The 'O. C.' told me	a few days to recall more vividly in
t gave her to make them.	"Ho, ho ! and where are they go-	from us, and I often know them to	" Oh, mine is ordinary."	eer, and subsequent studies to per-	an hour since and I just rode up to	silence and prayer the only things
Two places, however, never missed	ing ? where, eh ?"	hate us. They envy us, and malign	" Nay, no pleading from 'our own	fect him for a lawyer's career.	say "- here he hesitated " good-	worth recalling, and while many lay-
iley,-an altar in the parish chapel,	"They come to see Ai-Miss Ailey,	us ; we do not know the good in their	Ailey Moore. ' "	Just between the parsonage gate	bye." The girl turned deadly pale.	men and women have seized the
ust to the left of the great one, and	ahair, an' they hard she was down	souls, and whatever humanity we	Ailey drew forth the pin. There	and the chancel window was a head-	Lionel Belgrade was much excited	opportunities offered them to make
an altar in the quietest, remotest,	hare ; an' they said they'd come, and	have is hidden from them, and not	was a very small medal under the	stone, notably only for its plainness	though he endeavored to hide his	retreats, still these efforts have
and most charming room in Father	Master Reginald come with 'em, an'	believed by them."	shell—she was disengaging it.	and the brevity of its inscription.	emotion. At length he spoke.	simply been the outcome of personal
Quinlivan's house; this room the old	I run down."	"Cecily is right," said Frank ;		There was only a name, "Mary Ger-	" Mary," he said, "as you guessed,	initiative. With rare exceptions no
nan called his Eden.	"Good Colleen Bid; go in to Mrs.	"every tie between the rich and poor	"A little medal," said Ailey, smil-	ling," and three dates of the three	the battery leaves to morrow, and	general invitation was extended to
The altar in the chapel was	Maher, and you'll get $a-O$ faith,	is broken in England."	ing.	epochs which record all lives-	before I go promise me, dear, you	the laity to make retreats in groups,
ledicated to the Blessed Virgin Mary;	here they are, true enough."	"A dangerous state of things." re-		"born," "married," "died." Be-	will become my wife. You will,	as results were usually held to be
and the oratory in the house was	At this moment Cecily Tyrrell and	marked Reginald Moore. "It has	Jou not route to the hot	tween the first and second was an	darling, accept the one condition,	problematical. The outcome has
'Morv's Alter" also	her brother Frank entered the	been the parent of many troubles."	"Willingly : will you wear it ?"	interval of forty years, between the	which I regret is imposed upon me	been that this admirable instrument
The summer flowers were never	priest's little green gate, and Regin-	"You never met anything of that		second and third one year only.	by my father's will, that you will	which had been turning out so many
llowed to droop, in the church or in	ald Moore followed.	kind, father," said Ailey, turning to	"For you, Ailey, had it come dir- ect from the furnace."	Underneath, the letters being so	join the Anglican Church." The girl	militant Catholics of both sexes in
the dwelling-and even from the	Cecily wore a riding habit, the	the clergyman.		equally old and moss-covered that	looked wildly around as if seeking	Europe and South America, has been
bill winter himself was wrung the	train of which she held in her hand ;	"Never," said Father Mick. " It	The priest and the young men	the oddity did not at first strike the	help. She tried to speak, but words	allowed to lie useless among our own
ribute of an offering to breathe	she also wore a hat and veil ; a dan-	can exist only where the equalizing		passerby, was a second inscription,	failed her. At length she gasped	people. But the movement is be-
around the shrine of the "Mater	gerous companion for poor Reginald	spirit of Christianity has ceased to be	Tarting commenced at last, and	"Also of William Gerling her hus-	Taneu ner. at tengen one geopea	ginning to spread in Canada and the
amabilis."	Moore was Cecily Tyrrell. Cecily's	felt."	Aney never lete such a parting,	band, who died -, aged - years,"	rather than spoke, "God help me Lionel, I cannot, I dare not!" It was	United States. Who will dare assert
The love for the Morher of God is	brother, with her free yet steady	"And how is it that this equalizing	wherefore, who can tell? She	blanks being left for the figures, to	a beautiful though sad picture. He	that the time is not ripe for it ? The
a great mystery. It is the least	tread, approached; he was in the	spirit is not felt among us?" asked	trembled when Frank Tyrrell took	be filled up-when? God only knew.		Church in Canada as well as else-
attractive to error, and most absorb-	ordinary morning dress of a gentle-	Frank.	her hand-and she felt like one who	In that grave, which the present	stood over her, as she sat down upon a couch and spread a billowy ocean	where needs the help of her children,
ing for faith. Strange, is it not?	man. Reginald Moore's hand was in	There was a dead silence. Cour-	needed to weep, when Cecily moved	generation almost forgot existed, and	of fleecy white stuff along it, until	especially those whose influence and
You will meet many of those whom	a sling; he had his usual calm, self.	tesy closed the lips of the parties	towards the hall.	which only an occasional old man or	she looked like a sea nymph, with	energy would be one of her most
grace has renewed, and what forbade	possessed manner, but looked to a	addressed.	" Mr. Moore," said Cecily, present-	woman gave a sigh to ; in that little	polished shoulders and ocean pearls	valuable assets. She needs a laity
their approach to the Church, like a	close observer ever so little excited.	The soul of Cecily broke through	ing her hand, "may we not meet	grave lay the history of Mr. William	polished shoulders and ocean pearls	of strong religious convictions and
threatening spectre, at one time, be-	The eye was somewhat brighter, and	the bondage. She saw with wonder-	again ? Will you never go to Eng-	Gerlings' life from manhood to old	around her throat.	zeal, a laity whose words and ex-
comes the most passionate impulse	there was a little more color in the	ful power.	land ?"	age.	Imperceptibly she moved the bil	amples would lead their neighbors
of their devotion afterwards"dear	cheek than was usual.		"I hope to see England, but not	After thirteen happy months of	lowly skirt aside and made room for	to appreciate the vast difference there
	We forgot to say Frank Tyrrell had	The curse of pride is upon us, and the greed of gold." she said. "Relig-	for a long time."	married life, Mary Gerling was taken	him. "Won't you sit down ?" she	is between the baubles of time and
Mary!"	made a seizure a short distance out-	ion has lips to teach, but she has no	"We should feel delighted at an	out of her husband's arms, and laid		the precious stones is eternity. It
Ailey Moore loved the Blessed	side the gate. It was a fine little		opportunity of showing our friends	to sleep until the Resurrection. She	and eyes.	is for such men and women that the
Virgin as her mother, and spoke to	girl, about six years old. She was	sceptre to command. We listen to her lessons, but we follow our own	the man to whom we owe so much."	died more than peacefully-thank-	"My darling," said Belgrade, "you	Lay Retreats have been organized.
her in the faith and confidence of a	neatly, scrupulously neatly, dressed :	caprice. Every individual is a	"Oh, do not speak of it-'tis a	fully-fortified by the last rites of the	surely do not consider. Remember	To preach unworldliness and de-
child. Ailey had not known, for	had fair hair, as most of the children	church."	trifle."	Holy Church, for she was a devout		tachment, the need of strong con-
many a long year, a mother's affec-	of Kinmacarra have. She had blue	"And think you," asked Ailey,	Cecily felt it was little to what	Catholic, telling him she had been	somewhere that the Pope claims all	victions and zeal to those who are
tionate solicitude, and therefore,	eyes, too, fresh rosy cheeks, and ever	gently, "that Providence is the author	Reginald Moore could do-would do.	" so very happy," and she left him a	Christians, who believe they are	supposed to profess these virtues-
perhaps, her heart more ardently	so small a mouth, into which truth	of a system which 30 separates you,	"We will not be forgotten ?" she	bit of herself-not the son he had	right, as his children. I can not give	Religious, for instance-would seem
turned towards the altar, where	compels us to say she had thrust the	and which is no cleck to individual	said, and there was a look of anxiety	longed for, but a little daughter,	you up. Of course hundreds of fel-	superfluous, and yet it is never a use-
Mary looked down with eyes so lov-	forefinger of her right hand. Frank	vagary or hardness of heart?"	in the sweet speaker.	making him promise that she should,	lows must have fallen in love with	less task. But it is the people of the
ing, and hands outstretched to guard	held her by the other.		Reginald Moore looked in her face	for he was a non-Catholic, be brought	you. And surely you, having	world, says St. Ambrose, who should
her. She looked and looked, until	" Miss Tyrell," said Moore, bowing	"I confess," said Miss Tyrrell,	and their eyes met-fully, fully their	up and educated in the Catholic	made the selection, will not cast me	willingly receive this preaching ; it
her heart would fill and her eyes	to Father Quinlivan, and looking to-	unau a southentites and sceptical, I	souls knew each other.	faith. This he promised, and he	off at the bidding of an old man in	is for them an absolute necessity ;
overflow-and she felt in the depth	wards the lady, to whom he also	cannot find the - I see you have got	And all prepared now to move.	faithfully kept his word.	his dotage, who claims to hold the	their own interests are at stake. If
of her being, that she was in the	bowed. "The parish priest, Miss	Dante on the table-the	At the green gate they met Biddy,	And now Mary (for she bore her		worldlings are not dispensed any
presence of God's Mother, and sur-	Tyrrell. Mr. Frank Tyrrell, Father	Dolce color d'oriental Zafiro'	the beggarwoman, and Eddy, her	mother's name, and sweetest of all		more than Religious from working
rounded by a holiness all sublime.	Quinlivan, Mr. Tyrrell."	(The sweet color of Eastern Sap-	grandson.	names) has just returned home,		out their salvation, they are bound,
Very much to be pitied are young	"Sir," said Cecily, with her usual	phire)	"Lord save ye all !" said Biddy ;	having completed her studies at the	can not listen to one word spoken	
ladies, who are more troubled, in-	earnest look, and her most charming	cast over any system.	" ye're late for the crownin."	convent, and has already won all	slightingly of the Holy Father."	heroic now and then if they wish to

MARCH 7. 1914

reach the goal. And this is all the more evident for the reason that their methods of life are so often at variance with their eternal interests. If those who profess to seek heaven alone feel that they are obliged to alone feel that they are obliged to live in silence and prayer, in fear and trembling, lest the prize slip through their fingers, surely the laity have also imposed on them, at least occasionally and for a few days at a time, the obligation of seriously re-flecting on the only things that really matter. Surely they are obliged now and then during their lives to take stock in the spiritual sense, to balance their nages in the Book of Life, to stock in the spiritual sense, to balance their pages in the Book of Life, to straighten out their accounts with God. Nowhere can this be more efficaciously done than in the re-

tirement of a retreat. Undoubtedly much admirable work is accomplished among souls during parochial missions. As a source of spiritual awakening missions have spiritual awakening missions have their place in the economy of Catholic life. During those days of spir-itual fervor many souls regain the state of grace and take precautions to persevere in it; but a fact that cannot be contested is that only too often the burning words of an elo quent missioner falls on souls en-elayed by harassing occupations. or quent missioner raits on south out of slaved by harassing occupations, or business worries, or pleasures, which seize them again when the missions are over. Besides, mission instructions are addressed to people of every grade of virtue, and are, owing to the discussion are over a definition of delivery processor. grade of virtue, and are, owing to the circumstances of delivery, necessar-ily restricted to general applications. While missions are for a Catholic population, as a whole, the only prac-tical way to awaken sleeping consci-ences, and while they at least suggest means and methods efficacious enough to transform lives if these means and methods are reduced to practice, it is a question that would be hard to answer whether the hearers always garner light enough and strength enough to ensure constancy in the upward struggle afterwards. Or 3 thing, however, is rather certain : missions may succeed in converting a Catholic to a better life, but they do not always succeed in turning him into an apostle among his fellowmen, that is, one so fully convinced of the divinity of his faith and so fully alive to the need of living up to his convictions, of defending them seriously, and of working to spread them under the direction of spiritual leaders that he shows he has secured the maximum of spiritual profit.

The Lay Retreat movement is des-tined to carry Catholics this step for-ward. No matter how fruitful we may suppose missions to be, it is hardly possible to compare them with retreats wherein a soul, com pletely separated from the ordinary concerns of life, gives its undivided attention to reflection, self-examination and prayer. To make a retreat is to break the seemingly unbreak-able links that business and the habits of life have forced about one; to retire for three days to some solitary spot—a house of retreats, for in-stance—to look after one's soul in silence and recollection ; it mean stepping aside from the world for three days the better to allow one object to dominate one's life, that of self reformation. When a man's whole strength and attention are centered on this important affair during three short days he begins to live in quite a different atmosphere He begins to feel his full spiritual responsibility, he puts himself face to face with God and eternity, he visits the obscure corners of his conscience, he meditates on the great truths, he detaches himself from the glitter of the world and indulges in a longing for the imperishable. Only in a retreat can a man give himself up, after this fashion, wholly to the action of grace; only then can he take generous resolutions, and, fully

lic people do not even know these defamers of the Church. We do no Catholic life and action. The same Catholic life and action. The same success is being attained in the other countries mentioned above. Almost every one of the eighty six dioceses in France possesses a retreat house open permanently or during the holi-days. The present revival of Catho-lic strength in France is being at-tributed to lay retreats. One of the Franch archhistons in a recent letter know their name nor their history ; and we are indifferent, but not hos. tile, to their political or social aspir-ations. We are not holding up, as a horrible example, individual Protest-ants, whether of the clergy or of the ants, whether of the thergy of of the laity. Why then should they, our defamers, go out of their way and spend their days and nights in collat-ing and uttering unjust and malici-ous attacks upon the Catholic Church? It occurs to me as if these might French archbishops in a recent letter to his priests wrote: "Cast a few chosen souls into the wonderful crucible of a closed retreat: then it will be an easy matter for you to form parish committees, to create and manage your various as-sociations; the work of the Catholic be some of the reasons—first, jealousy Jealousy is a strong passion; and it is hard to conquer it. Relig-ious jealousy is the worst of all. They do not like to see the Catholic Press will become a mere pastime, and the organization of Catholic activities will easily overcome the obstacles we meet with at present." people grow in number nor power. They do not like to see churches builded nor schools erected that have obstacles we meet with at present. Pius X. was delighted to see the work established in Italy. A year ago, when he received a deputation of re-treatants among the Roman worka cross above them. Consequently they show their jealousy by attack ing us. Another reason, may be, that the men, he frankly expressed the pleas-ure their action gave him and he earnestly hoped they would find best apology for indecent living is to attack and defame decent people.

Cowards always brag when under cover, and try to belittle the prowess and character of those who are willmany imitators. Since the movement was begun in Canada three years ago, several hun-dred laymen, grouped according to their social or professional calling, have made these three days retreats ing to fight in the open. This reason is not a flattering one to those who attack us ; but the evident dishonesty that is back of their attacks suggest in several of our diocese. Lawyers, it as a consistent motive for their unworthy methods. physicians, professors, merchants teachers, commercial travellers, in-surance agents, notaries, trades-There is another reason, and it is surance agents, notaries, trades-men, day laborers, members of St. Vincent de Paul Conferences, members of the League of the Sacred Heart, and others, have already felt the spiritual bene-fits of the retreats. One of them, a wealthy layman of Montreal, after having had the three days' experi-ence was struct as forcible with the the commercial one. Nearly everything to day is becoming commercial ized. We have "commercial vice"and in our large cities they are striv-ing to "commercialize charity." That there has been, and that there now exists in the minds of many, an innate prejudice and hostility to the Catholic Church, is but too true. ence, was struck so forcibly with the results that might be expected from this form of zeal, that he resolved to Heretofore it has found expression in outbreaks which went by the various names of "Knownothingism" and "A. P. Aism." It looks to day as if found a retreat house at Cartierville. complete at a cost of \$100,000, has they would make these prejudices, which we fondly hoped were morialready begun its work. The first bund, an asset, and cater to the same by publishing and selling the libels, the falsehoods and calumnies, group of retreatants made up of par-ish priests, headed by His Excellency the Apostolic Delegate, was given in January. Other retreats exclusively which they are printing, appealing at the same time to the prejudice. for laymen have been begun, and henceforward will be given continuand receiving their reward in the subscriptions which they fondly ously the year round. The wish to see similar retreat houses, either gather. It matters not to them if he standard of morals is lowered permanent or temporary, in every diocese of Canada is a legitimate They are willing to gather the price, of their betrayal, as Judas did of his one; it is certainly an intention that merits the fervent prayers of the Master. Lastly, when we consider that the

members of the League during the present month. E. J. DEVINE, S. J.

### THE REVIVAL OF BIGOTRY

the same time throwing around the ARCHBISHOP GLENNON DELIV. indecencies their proclaimed pur-pose of thereby defending the Pro-testant creeds. CI know that decent Protestants ERS NOTABLE ADDRESS ON PRESENT WAVE OF ANTI-CATHOLIC SLANDER

have little sympathy with this move-ment; yet I am surprised to think Commenting on the present wave of bigotry Archbishop Glennon, in a they will tolerate it. It does confirmation sermon delivered renot help the cause of Protestantism cently at Troy, Mo., said : as such, for this unholy propaganda, if successful, can result only in gen-There is another reason, and a very special one, why I wish to em-phasize your confirmation, and your

eral debauchery. And yet, unjust, unholy and miserable as it is, few non Catholics have the courage to subsequent duties as devoted and in-telligent Catholics. I have spoken disavow or rebuke it. to you of the general decline of faith : but there is another characteristic of We are sometimes told to enter suit for libel; and such might be to day, which, whether co-related to this decline of faith or not, is very successful, but the condition of legis. much in evidence — and it is the growing hostility to the Catholic ation affecting such matters is un-

certain. It appears that you can at-tack, defame and vilify a whole class —and because you vilify many, the Church. It is true that in every age the law says, you vilify none. You can Church has been persecuted. All the centuries have been stained with the print that a whole state is composed of cut throats and thieves, yet no citizen of that state is thereby legally The blood of Catholic martyrs. prisons still remain where priests and Bishops were incarcerated. entitled to protection. When you tell the story of one that is dead fifty years, it may be a tissue of falsehood, but will the one that is dead have re-There is scarcely a city or town in all Christendom that has not record of Catholic devotion written course to the law for vindication on its walls. In some instances the A story may be written of someone in Mexico, Germany or Italy-what record is of wholesale expulsion of a Catholic people from the land of their fathers—while in others the recourse have they, or what protec tion would be given them here in persecution was so successful, that few were left for expulsion. But Missouri? However, there is one thing that this persecution lasting so long, and remains, and perhaps in the long run, it is the best answer to our depressed forward so fiercely, had at least this in its favor—that it was in famers-it is that every Catholic shall so live, so speak and act that the open. Our enemies, in some in-stances, thought that in so doing they no just criticism can be pronounced against him. Every Catholic can so were doing the work of God. But now conditions have changed. Pernform himself that he can make an secution still continues ; but it is a intelligent defence of his faith ; he persecution of another form—not as bloody, but more degrading ; not as can answer lies by telling the truth; and show in his life to all the world

## THE CATHOLIC RECORD

do not



PURITAN CHANGES NOT CATHOLICISM

and far back into the past, sufring all sorts of forgotten memories, lurk-ing associations of love and penitence and forgiveness. We talk about the faith of our fathers? But who are our fathers? Only the few immedi-ately ancestral generations of Puri-tens? There have been three ten IMPRESSIONS AND SENTIMENTS tans? There have been three cen-turies of them, but they themselves TWO PROTESTANTS CON-TRASTED-ONE WROTE FIFTY were begotten by eight or ten cen-turies of Catholics; and the early YEARS AGO, THE OTHER TOloyalties are in our blood as well as the latter. Nay, many of us, through DAY

Some fifty years ago there appeared the various strains of our heritage, reach obscurely back to the very foundation of the Christian Church. a volume entitled : "Rome as seen by a New Yorker." The writer ac-knowledged that he carried with him

"But how many churches are there in Rome? There ubiquity had prejudices and prepossessed ideas. He wished to be fair, but the Puritan once been grateful to the traveller, but now he finds it cruel. He has to blood in his veins was thick, and with all his attempts at fairness, he just could not tell the truth. At times he pass them at every turn, and always their doors are open and people are thronging in. Sometimes he hears a sound of chanting or catches a whiff was irreverent; he was misled by many humorous gnides, and acknowl-edged at the end that his account at the end that his account of incense ; and every evening when

was but a superficial survey. At one time, with an equal lack of taste and respect, he jumbles together e returns to his hotel, the doors of the church at the head of the street are thrown aside and the high altar blazes for Benediction. Blazes and beckons. Yes, he has all he can do to resist it, all he can do to remind subjects that bear no relation to each other, prefixing as a title, "Cardinals, Monks, Beggars and Robbers." Cardi In describing a religious procession, he said : "As it passed, every one dropped on their knees, and the soldiers and priests, the two great himself that he is not, cannot be of this fold, and to visit it is to try to deceive himself and God and man. He is really unhappy. He had no auisances of Rome, were strangely idea that this new interest was tak-ing such a hold upon him and that intermixed in picturesque confusion We can pardon the bad grammar in this sentence, but we can and do obhe was going to miss it so when he gave it up. ject to the reference to priests, and

"Then some evening it happens that he has had disturbing letters even to the soldiers. When our New Yorker, with his guide, entered the huge ball of the from home, or perhaps has had no letters at all, and is feeling lonely dome of St. Peter's, he seemed to imagine that by some witchery the and, as he approaches the beckoning church and looks up suddenly to massive structure would yield to a gust of wind and send him headlong catch the gleam of its many candles through the dusk he can no longer over the great eminence. Very few of his figures and measurements are stand it to remain outside. He does

mind by spreading before the people and exploiting to the fullest measure the indecencies and immoralities of not stop to reason the matter, he does not even decide it : he simply true or accurate. Referring to the Stations of the Cross which had been erected in the the abnormal and degenerate, it becomes all the easier for those people crosses the street, runs up the steps to continue the infamous work, at enters the door, and falls on his knees among the crowding people just as the sacred Host is elevated. oliseum, he wrote:

The pontiffs did not consider that this tasteless obtrusion, on such a scene, of the symbols of the present Oh! then with what a rush does God come down into his heart! He covers religion of the city, might sometimes lead the spectator to contrast the nodern Romans with their ancestors. and perhaps to attribute part of their present degradation to the influence of the superstitions (!) which are here so palpably thrust upon them. Although the crimes and cruelties of

the ancient Romans made their fall merited, yet their grandeur half ex-

mented, yet their grandeur half ex-cuses (1) their enormity." "But a thousand (he probably means fifteen hundred) years have purified the arena, and looking with the eyes of reality in the place of those of fancy, I saw only a procession of veiled nuns, with slow steps, pase unmolested through the arena, each in turn stopping at the cross in the center, to say a prayer for the souls of the martyred, and to give the kiss which secured the promised 'indul-gence.' The warmest admirer of antiquity must confess that the change is much for the better, etc."

this face, he bends, he bows, he holds his breath in a suspension of thought, and prays as he has not prayed in many days. He cannot help it; he is sed, carried out of himself." HENRY S. SPALDING, S. J., Lovola University

## WHAT TO DO IF YOU DESIRE TO BECOME A

"But to his surprise he discovers that, whatever may have seemed to him strange in the outer form of the Catholic service, its actual words are

as profoundly familiar as the Lord's Prayer. He is not an Episcopalian— or he would have scented this like-ness before—but every one is more or less familiar with the utterances.

Almost word for word, its Communion

service is found embedded in the

Roman Mass. "Well, the traveller springs to his feet and hurries off to the nearest church; and there—if all this has not happened too late in the day— he for the first time intelligently "seniter" at Mass.

"assists " at Mass. "The experience is such that there is hardly a word to indicate the mys-

terious depth and scope of it. It. goes far down into the roots of being

and far back into the past, stirring

CATHOLIC FOLLOW THIS PLAN Many non-Catholics who attend Catholic services or hear about them feel at times an inexplicable inclination towards the Catholic Church 'How shall I go about it?" they will

say to themselves. The first step to take is to approach a priest. Go to the rectory in the parish you live in and inquire of one

Yours very truly, (Sgd) Mrs. Sel. Richet." We have prepared a book for you en-"But am



THREE

From the captain of industry to the hod carrier—from milady in the auto to the woman with the acrubbing brush— the accomplishments of every one of us depend absolutely on the accomplish-ments of our stomachs. Backed by a med direction a wan can give the best good digestion, a man can give the that is in him. When his stomach

that is in him. When his stomach fails, be becomes a weakling. §"o this loss of power no one need abuit. Right habits of eating, drinking, sleeping and exercise, aided by Na-Dru-Co Dyspepsia Tablets, will restore and maintain the full efficiency of the human mind and body. Na-Dru-Co Dyspepsia Tablets contain the active principles needed for the digestion of every kind of food. They go to the assistance of the weakened stomach, and enable the sufferer, right, from the start, to assimilate aud get the from the start, to assimilate aud get the benefit of the food eaten. With this assistance, the digestive organs regain their tone, and soon the use of the tablets

"is no longer necessary. "If your stomach is not working pro-perly, try Na-Dru-Co Dyspesia Tableta, soc. at your druggist's. National Drug and Chemical Co. of Canada, Limited,



TORONTO.

AUTOMOBILES LIVERY, GARAGE

R. HUESTON & SONS Livery and Garage. Open Day and Night.

spect. God has put that thought into your mind. It is a special grace Do not resist it. Remember, you have an immortal soul. It is a

spirit; it cannot die. It is the most

cious jewel you possess, more pre-cious than the combined wealth of this world. As Incarnate Wisdom

says, "What shall it profit a man if he gain the whole world and suffer the loss of his own soul?" Are you

now convinced that your precious

jewel is in the pupper safe?-Ex-change.

The world is not the home of perfect physical ease. They, therefore, use it best who use it with fortitude,

one of the noblest things in man. To the individual this virtue brings

contentment. More than this, it i

An Income

For the

social stability.

bank account.

The

not the least of the elements of

confident of keeping them, map out for himself a Christian rule of life. This is only one of the benefits of

the lay retreat ; there is still another. A three days' face to face with God and his soul transforms a layman's mental outlook, it spiritualizes his views, and enkindles his soul with zeal. After three days retreatants become new men, convinced and enthusiastic. men whose wills are strengthened who are firmly resolved to save their own souls, who are grieved at the dangers menacing the souls of others, and who will fly to their aid, eagerly and efficaciously, in some way other. deuger d with a Evidently this programme is not

destined for the majority of men. It would be absurd to think of persuading the thousands of Catholics who n attend parish missions to go into solitude to make retreats. But if there are thousands who cannot make them, there are hundreds who

can. The object of the movement is to form out of these hundreds mode Catholic men and women who will influence the rest. word .

The results which have been se cured in Belguim, Holland, France, Italy, Spain, England and in the countries of South America, show us that the Lay Retreat movement can, of Catholic doctrine, and practice, if we so wish it, do a great deal for that the universal Church is conthe Church and souls in Canada In Belgium alone twelve thousand workmen retire a few days every year into retreat houses, where they renew their spiritual strength and fifty years dead-and write it up as prepare themselves for the struggle. he were living to-day.

tal life.

agency.

Without our lay retreats," wrote a distinguished Belgian lawyer, "Socialism would long ago have mastered our working classes." The Bishops of that flourishing little Catholic nation seize every opportunity to name is held up as horrid example praise the Lay Retreat movement, and earnestly exhort their priests to olic life.

come active organizers of them among their people. So well have the clergy responded that the major-ity of the parishes in Belgium are at

successful, but more insidious. The form it takes to day is to prothat the standard of faith and morals that he follows is as high as Calvary mote falsehood and calumny against and as sacred as the Christ Who was the Catholic people—the priesthood and the sisterhood—and to blaspheme crucified there. If persecution comes, he knows it is but the conevery element of Catholic sacramen

tinuation of that persecution that raged against the Saviour, that was The printing press is their great focused around His Cross. And this is his consolation, that Christ is with him in his trial. "They have per-Through it they issue thousands of papers, magazines and pam-phlets filled with attacks on the Cathsecuted Me-they will persecute you," says the Saviour. This fact is olic Church. In the main their attacks are falsehoods. And where there is an element of truth, they so not only a source of consolation, but of strength also, for the very perse enlarge and expatiate on the sup-posed crime of infamy, and write as cution that we suffer is in the of the Master, a proof of the divine origin of our faith. Not only is it a onsolation and strength, but also a demned for the unworthy act of some hope as well; for we know that they one, who a member in name, may are blessed who suffer persecution for Christ's sake. And we know furnot be such in reality. They will tell of the crime of someone now ther, that even though there be a

Calvary in the way, there is a resurin the background-that While the daily newspaper is filled with the evidence of human frailty ection through one, you will be led to the other ; and that if there be a cross, in the non-Catholic world, these are there also shall be the crown.-Bufpassed aside, but every fault in any way associated with the Catholic falo Union and Times. ana 888

words

daily newspapers in these later years have gradually debauched the public

and spread out before a receptive public as a complete history of Cath-The Church has been a perpetual witness for the elevation of man. She has worked for his freedom,

I have often wondered why this among their people. So well have a large often wondered why this she has worked for his freedom, condition prevails. What is the even when she knew it not. She has been something very human as well the present time centers of intense personal grudge, because our Cathobeen something very human as well

are gla Yorker was willing to acknowledge that a few changes for the better had been made. In fact, in some parts of courageous enough to do the perhaps you will say. What cours is required? The priest, like divine Master, considers you a l his book he is quite reverent, despite his prejudices, and finds at least a few things in Rome worthy of praise. sheep. He rejoices, and a

will receive you with all poss kindness and consideration. H Fifty years have passed, and the old Puritan blood has thinned a little, ever, should you be so diffident a and another Protestant visits the be unable to visit a priest persons make known your desire to a Ca olic friend. He will see the pr Eternal City. The city has not changed. The great dome of St. changed. for you and help you many way overcome your timidity and take Peter's despite the fears of the New Yorker, has not fallen. It is the same city of churches; the Mother of first step, that of being introduce a priest. This done, all the rea Christendom ; but the Puritan now is more reverent, in fact, is no longer a easy.

The priest will consult your tranger there. Seldom have we read a more appreciative account of venience as best he can. He name a day and hour each w Rome than that which appears in the February number of the Atlantic satisfactory to you on which to r Monthly, under the title, " A Protest-ant in Italy," by Zephine Humphrey. him for instruction. And what is instruction? He will teach you The traveller writes : principal truths revealed by

The traveller writes: "At every corner a church, in every church some treasure of art, terest every hour of the day some moral laws as laid down in the moral laws as laid down in the commandments. He will tell about the value of prayer; what Mass or Vespers or Benediction. The voice of the Church becomes gradually as familiar to the traveller as the voice of the fountains in the squares, sary they are for your soul's wel as the solemn voice of the Tiber flow-He will teach you what you avoid and what virtues you He

a the

ing underneath the bridges. "Such familiarity may breed con-tempt in some people, who go strollpractice to save your soul. He enlighten your mind on the ing about the aisles with their Baedekmonies and devotions of the Cat ers more and more profanely ; but in Church. He is prepared to an the particular kind of person that we all your difficulties. The more f you are with him in this matter have under consideration it breeds a more he is pleased.

slow understanding and sympathy. He begins to find himself listening And then what will he do? he presume upon friendship so force me into the Catholic Chu for the same prayers in their sonorous Latin, watching for the same gestures of adoration or benediction ; Not at all. That would be marring a gestures of adoration or benediction; and by and by—this marks a greater step than he knows—he drops in at Paille's and asks, vaguely, doubtfully. 'Have you a Roman Catholic Prayer Book? Is there such a thing?' Then, grand work already begun. He respects your free will more than ever by the explicit question, "Are you willing?" If you are, be prepared to

make a profession of faith. supplied with the "Key of Heaven " or some other collection of liturgies, A word more to you, dear friends who are outside of the Catholic Church: If you feel a longing towards the Catholic Church, let he retires to a bench in the Pincian and gives himself over to a careful investigation of that which has so strangely aroused his interest. nothing hinder you from studying it, be it fear or wealth or human re-

am nou	titled "Money in Eggs, in you	Phone 423	Phone 441	
do that," at courage	would be interested in learning how other women like you are making in-	FINANCIAL		
, like his	dependent incomes from the sale of eggs and plump chickens. Experi-	THE ONTARIO LC	AN & DEBENTURE COT	
you a lost	ence is not essential. We are practical			
ccordingly	noultry raisers ourselves and will fur-	Deposits received, D	1,750,000. Reserve \$1,450,000 ebentures issued, Real Estate	
l possible on. How-	nich you all the information necessary	Loans made John Mc	Clary, Pres.; A. M. Smart, Mar. , Cor. Market Lane, London.	
ident as to	to make your chickens pay you hand-	Onces. Dundas D.		
personally,	some profits.			
to a Cath-	Fill in and send this coupon now for full particulars.		s' Business College	
the priest	the Co. Ltd. Pambroke Ont	385 Bruns	wick Ave., Toronto	
y ways to	Lee Manfg. Co. Ltd., Pembroke, Ont. Please send me the booklet "Money in	-		
d take the	Eggs."	MUSIC ST	UDIO ATTACHED	
roduced to	Name			
the rest is		ST IFRO	ME'S COLLEGE	
	Address			
your con-		Founded 1864	BERLIN, ONTARIO	
. He will	MANUFACTURING CO. LTD.	Desellent Dusiness	College Department. Excellent	
each week	LEE 105 PEMBROKE ROAD	Ligh School or Acs	dernic Department, Excellent	
ch to meet		College and Philosop	phical Department.	
what is the	PEMBROKE CANADA		Address	
ch you the	I LAIDRONE CHANNE	REV. A. L. ZIN	GER, C.R., Ph.D., Pres.	
d by God				
bound to			TATAT	
to you the	ST. MARY'S		ULMI	
in the ten	DI. WILLAGE M			
l tell you	Congregation de Notre	Dame Ne	wcastle, N. B.	
; what the	HIGH-CLASS BOARDING S	CHOOL FOR	YOUNG LADIES	
how neces-	HIGH-CLASS BOARDING S	CHOOL FOR	TOOLIG EADIES	
l's welfare.	Ideal location, commanding a f	fine view of the	Miramichi River and	
you must	-i-i-it- Deantiful grounds for outd	loor exercise.		
you must	Curriculum guarantees a sour	nd and renned	education, leading ?	
I. He will	Narmal School and University Matr	iculation.		
the cere-	Music Painting, Needlework, St	tenography, Type	writing, etc.	
he Catholic	Apply for Prospectus to Rev. M	other Superior.		
to answer				
more frank				
matter, the				
e do? Will	College and Aca	domu -t	Ct laconh	
hip so as to		UCHINA OL	OL. JUSCHI	
lic Church?				
a marringa	ST. ALBAN ST	REET, TOR	ONTO	

## Residential and Day School for Young Ladies and Little Girls

Thorough Academic, Collegiate, Commercial and Preparatory Courses. Under the Direction of Teachers holding University Degrees. For Prospectus, apply to THE MOTHER SUPERIOR

### FOUR

The Catholic Record Price of Subscription-\$1.50 per annum United States & Europe-\$1.00 " Editors (Rev. James T. Foley, B. A. Thomas Coffey, LL.D.

te Editors { Rev. D. A. Casey.

ents for teachers, a

der. and recommended by the Arch Kingston, Ottawa and St. Bonifa London, Hamilton, Peterboroug g, N. Y., and the clergy through

J. Neven, E. J. Broderick, M. J. Hagarty r, Mrs. W E. Smith, Miss Sara Hanley ringer and Miss Bride Saunders are full eceive subscriptions and transformer THE CATHOLIC RECORD. al conden

changing residence will please give address. hn, N. B., single copies may be pur M. A. McGuire, 249 Main Street.

LETTERS OF RECOMMENDATION

Apostolic Delegation, a Coffey: Ottawa, June 13th, 1905. Sin-Since coming to Canada I hay der of your paper. I have noted with that it is directed with intelligence and above all, that it is imbued with a since the second second second second second ble spirit. It strenuously dued with a Catholic spirit. It strenuously defends Catholic spirit. It strenuously defends Catholic spirit. It strenuously defends Catholic spirit, and stands firmly by the spand authority of the Church, at the same monting these lines it has done a great deal of the welfare of religion and country, and it more and more as its wholesome influence more Catholic families. With my blessour work, and best wishes for its continued Yours very sincerely in Christ. Donarus, Archbishop of Ephesus, Archbishop of Ephesus, me pr

ng on y

## University of Ottawa, Ottawa, Canada, March 7th, 1900

Coffey: For some time past I have read your aper The CATHOLIC RECORD, and con-ou upon the manner in which it is pub-matter and form are both good, and a lic spirit pervades the whole. Therefore, re, I can recommend it to the faithful, u and wishing you succes, believe me to wishing you success, believe me to hithfully in Jesus Christ, ionio Arch. of Larissa, Apos. Deleg

## LONDON, SATURDAY, MARCH 7, 1914

### HOLY SCRIPTURE IN THE SCHOOLS

No one can fail to sympathize with those who would have religion more effectively taught in elementary Certainly not Catho schools. lics, who, in season and out of season, through good repute and evil repute, have insisted that the divorce of education from religion must necessarily be prejudicial to the interests of both. The time is not distant when it was confidently and generally asserted that religion had no place in the schools. The Church, the home, the Sunday school will be added as a bonus, just as should look after religion; purely secular education was the sole business of State schools. This was a trance examination. But instruchalf truth: for unquestionably the tion in the Scriptures will be Church and the home are factors in education at least as essential and important as the school. The fallacy was in the proposal to divide the child educationally, and, hopelessly split up as they were, the Protestant sects hailed the solution as a new Solomon's judgment.

Doubtless they were sincere; but experience has disillusioned them. Bible or Church is mentioned." and We have from time to time noted he added. " I understand that this that ministerial gatherings of all spirit prevails in more than one shades of Protestantism repeatedly school pronounce in favor of more religion in the schools-generally they have contented themselves with passing resolutions. But, as the Rev. Pro fessor Cotton of Wycliffe College said some time ago, " it is becoming more and more difficult to arouse public opinion by generalities, how ever enthusiastically and loudly set forth." Nevertheless the resolutions were a sign of the times, and probably helped prepare the way for something practical. We have already called attention to the Baptist approval of Cardinal Farley's scheme for supplementing secular education in the schools of New York by system. atic religious instruction outside of school hours. Over a thousand Catholic teachers in New York's public schools are enrolled for service in this movement. Commenting on the adverse criticism called forth by this movement the Christian Advocate (Methodist) savs : "It is perfectly absurd for us to come hysterical over the entirely proper concern of the Roman Catho-lic Church for the religious instruction of its children, as though an or ganized attempt were being made to paganize childhood while we sit idly by and permit our children to grow without suitable religious culture up without suitable tenget in what If Protestants cannot see in what direction this index finger of times is pointing, then it is high time that our religious journals should everywhere raise a strident alarm. not against Romanists for being true to their principles, but against Protestfor their unmitigated folly in allowing the precious opportunities they have to slip away unused. We make no apology for having commended Roman Catholic sense and enthus iasm, and we devoutly pray that there may be born among Protestant teachers of this country an intelli-gent zeal for religion akin to that so worthily displayed by these faithful teachers Church." of the Roman Catholic

the term, existed, the question was a burning one. Dr. Hodgins tells us that to the first Parliament of United Canada in 1841 numerou petitions were presented "praying that the Bible, in its entirety, should be definitely prescribed as a class or text-book in the Common school about to be established, and liberally endowed, in the United Provinces o Canada." Selections from the Bible, suited to the age or capacity of the pupils, were regarded as "garbled ex racts from the Sacred Volume," "the Word of God abridged and mutilated, and so on. That was seventy odd years ago. Protestants then had some definite belief about the Bible. Dr. Ryerson himself says :- "The principal opposition which, in 1846, and

for several years afterwards. I encountered was that I did not make the Bible compulsory in the School, (not as an ordinary reading book, as it was not given to teach us how to read, but to teach us the way to Heaven,) as a book of religious instruction, without the right, or the power, of compelling any one to use

This bit of history is illuminating

Latin has for some years been a

bonus subject for the Normal En-

Make the Bible a text-book,

now that the desire for Scripture study in the schools is likely to be in a measure gratified by the acceptance of Dr. Seath's carefully con sidered plan. It is free, in the first lace, from the intolerant assump tion that the Protestant authorize version is the whole and entire Word of God faithfully translated. Catho-Two recent statements arreste lics may use the Catholic translation. Certain portions of the Old and New Testaments may be prescribed by the Department of Education, but "an essential part of the scheme is that no instruction in the course shall be given by the teacher as part

of the school course of study, either during or after school hours." This condition is an evidence of careful con. sideration of the question. It goes as far as it is possible to go with safety. Pupils will be free to take the Scripture course or not : if they nonulation do take it the marks obtained there on at the Entrance examination

farmers." And some years ago the Rev. Da

exclusively the business of the home and the Church. Not only is this the only practicable course, but it is on the only course that reverence for roborated : God's Word could tolerate. At the

"A canvass of a large Eastern city showed that 94 per cent of its leading men were brought up on the farm. Huron Synod a few months ago Canon Downie declared that he knew "one principal in a Collegiate Institute who sneers whenever the They always have been, they always allow teachers to give a course of will be

Scripture study, and you open the schools wide to the undeniable scepticism with regard to the Bible that pervades even the pulpit teach. ing regarding what many Protestants still regard as the Word of God. Why, it is impossible for the most conservative of Protestant churches cial life or any other life, but weary unfavorably with those of thirty uplifting the lower classes, etc., to

Many Protestants still regard a ious omen-his nugget of sanity is knowledge of the Bible and religious instruction as convertible terms. "In a letter to Dr. John Seath, Mr. Blake regards the charge as most grave, and as true as it is grave, that our people, as a body, do not now seem to possess an adequate knowl-edge of the Bible and of the principles edge of the Bible and of the principles of morality. He quotes the late Lord Justice Bowen's remark that a system of education which omits religion educates its children to be-'skilled villains.

However, it is precisely those who rofess to have the greatest knowledge of the Bible who deny the Divinity of Christ and question the truth of Holy Scripture. Mr. Blake speaks from experience

when he commends Dr. Seath's proposed plan :

In Upper Canada College seventy ect of examination, and rewards were iven for Scripture learning. The rue incentive to the studying of the ook was thus given to each pupil in the college.' This is the essence of the plan of

o-operation and encouragement pro posed by the Superintendent of Edunetion. While giving a school value to the Scripture lessons and at the same time excluding their teaching

rom the school, this plan in a neasure co-ordinates the three great factors in Education-the school, the Church, and the home.

**OUR BOYS AND GIRLS** Perhaps mostly boys.

ur attention. Mr. Rowell stated that the rural population of Ontario is 100,000 less than it was forty years ago, while the urban population has increased by 1,000,000 during the same period. We have not verified the statistics because we have not a doubt in the world that they are accurate. But just think of it-forty years ago Ontario had 100.000 more people engaged in the food-produc ing business of agriculture than she has to day with a greatly increased

Peter McArthur in the Globe a weel r so ago told of his foregathering with a group of captains of industry. Needless to say," he casually remarks, "they were, to a man, sons of

Hillis made the following statement which has not been contradicted, but, the contrary, frequently cor-

Of one hundred representative com mercial and professional men of Chi cago, eighty-five were reared in the country. A census of students of our colleges and seminaries showed that the rural districts furnished 5 per cent. The leaders are quickly succeeded by men from the country

And still there are sons of well to lo farmers who leave the farm, make their home and rear their children in the swelter of city life where neither they nor their children have the faintest chance of becoming captains of industry, leaders in commer-

embedded in the Report of the Minbook. Likewise, in all probability, the ister of Education : toreign element. Our English Sep-

"I am each year becoming more firmly convinced that as teachers we are working our pupils too much, constantly and needlessly guiding and directing them, anticipating difficulties and making the way smooth for them, endeavouring to make a royal road to learning. The result is, they lose independence and initiative, they wait to be helped, they are afraid of hard ques-tions they have no desire to attempt ions, they have no desire to attemp

things for themselves. We have too much instruction and not enough of aducation. The ideal system should produce strong, independent, self-re-liant thinkers, able to face and cope with difficulties whenever and wher ever they may be encountered. The pupil who has been given time to think for himself and has learned to

of both. We may still do much to emphasize the lessons already taught and our friendly rivalry may point lepend upon himself will make more ceal progress in six months than the the way to better things for all the ampered, spoon fed pupil will make n a year, and will have in addition boys and girls of all the schools. the pace for us ; it is ours to lead

in a year, and will have in addition the joy of achievement, of which the other knows nothing and cares less. I would plead for more study periods during the day and fewer lessons to prepare at home. Every pupil should have part of his time in school for quiet study, learning how to use his text-books and the powers which God has given him. This study period could be used by the teacher in individual work with those pupils who require special assistance, not the way ; and self-complacency will never be the consideration that will sour us on.

duty to show the pupil how to use the tools with which he has to work

The foregoing is an extract from

the Report of J. A. Houston, M. A.,

in doing their work for them, but in

finding out their particular difficulty

and leading them to see how it may

EXIT DISCREPANCY

not to use them for him."

class room.

THE SURVIVAL OF THE FITTEST

better pupils; we should show

already rendered the cause of edu

cation signal service in demonstrat.

ing that religion and education may

go hand in hand to the great benefit

The Public Schools must not set

better results. Our schools

Edward Grant Conklin, head of who require special assistance, not in doing their work for them, but in the Department of biology of Princeton University, declared in a lecture finding out their particular difficulty and leading them to see how it may last week that :

"At the present rate of reproducbe overcome. Sometimes a single question or suggestion is sufficient tion, Professor Conklin said, the more highly educated classes would be It is a sound principle never to do unknown within a period of fifty for a pupil what he can be taught to do for himself. It is the teacher's years.

Eugenics is right, he said, in insisting that the higher classes pay more attention to reproduction. The lower classes are increasing in num ber and the outcome of it will be that the higher classes will be swal lowed up by the lower.

Inspector of High Schools, but it "Professor Conklin declared the feminist movement of to-day, shows applies with equal or greater force to elementary schools. It conveys in unmistakable signs of women escaping the duty of mother Incid Anglo-Saxon English lessons to hood, a sign which means degeneration of the race in time." all connected with our schools ; it is not beyond the capacity of our boys

" The more highly educated and girls themselves. It ought to be classes"-it all depends on what we printed, framed and hung in every mean by that much abused word-'educated." Doubtless the heartless A Separate School Inspector, a year and soulless neo pagans, enlightened or two ago, discussing this very apostles of all sorts of modiphase of modern educational methods fications, of or substitutes for and agreeing entirely with our point Christianity, will soon become exof view, said :- "But our sisters tinct. The "feminist movement of would think it a sin-a reprehensible to-day" is no more alarming-though waste of time-if they were not conmore noisy-than the sordid selfishstantly teaching." There is here a ness which shirked motherhood yestervery sincere compliment implied to day. But there will be educated the unflagging zeal and unsparing classes a half century hence. When self-devotion of our religious teachers "the higher classes are swallowed up To them we would commend Mr by the lower" good red blooded Houston's excellent suggestion with Christians will have replaced the regard to periods of quiet study and blue blooded aristocracy of "modern individual effort :--"This study thought" and "modern progress. period could be used by the teacher And a lower-class poet wrote this in individual work with those pupils truthful line : who require special assistance, not

Blue blood is putrid blood The people's blood is red. Professor Conklin's brother biologists have familiarized the world

with the consoling truth that enables In answer to our query whether ou us to regard his prophecy with not the schools of to day are doing equanimity-it is that nature reas good work as they did thirty years ago, a very intelligent Public School lentlessly eliminates the unfit.

Inspector very thoughtfully and de We sincerely hope that biolog will not succeed in diverting femin liberately replied :--Well, if the chief aim of education is to train pupils to ism from the congenial tasks of sex parture ; when it is necessary to exthink, the schools of to day compare hygiene, eugenics, votes for women,

ateschool pupils who reach the fourth the respect of truth-loving men Otherwise L'Action Sociale stands convicted of having made a grave arate Schools may court comparison accusation that it cannot prove but with Public Schools, in the matter of has not the moral courage to retract; which, with the official figures of the in which case we can leave our zeal Minister's Report as a basis, we comous and high-minded contemporary plained. However, we shall never to the self-complacent contemplation rest satisfied with being a little of its own virtues which stand out so better than the Public Schools while distinctly against the dark back. room for improvement is evident and ground of the grande presse. easy. We have better teachers and

> A DIVINE FROM ULSTER Another Belfast divine has come to

us from Ulster. His name is Rev. John Pollock, and he is pastor of St. Enoch's Presbyterian Church, Beltast, Ireland. We might here remark that it is passing strange that he is pastor of a church bearing a saint's name. The average Canadian has by this time quite made up his mind that the fewer visits we have from Belfast clergymen the better it will be for the general good of Cana da. Judging by the picture given of him in the paper we should take the Rev. Mr. Pollock to be a venerable personage, and such being the case one would expect that instead of seeking to create turmoil in the community he would be the advocate of Christian-like conduct amongst our people. A clergyman who is a fireorand has mistaken his vocation His place is presiding over an Orange lodge instead of occupying a Christian pulpit. He finds fault with the people of Canada because "there is not the opposition to the aggressiveness of the Church of Rome that we have in Ireland." We are too peaceful here. We have no Sandy Rows. We have no Orange workingmen throwing "confetti" at their Catholic neighbors. We have in Canada no Catholic homes wrecked. and Catholic men, women and children beaten to insensibility by Orange processionists on Orange anniversar ies. "I would be in favor of Hom Rule for Ireland if it were not for the aggressiveness of the Roman

Catholic 'hurch." When Mr. Pollock made this statement he must have known that he was appealing not to history but to prejudice. "Columba" in this issue of the CATHOLIC RECORD deals with this phase of the Home Rule question in a manner that can not be controverted. Rev. Mr. Pollock has shown himself to be an unreasoning bigot, and we hope the visits to Canada of clergymen of his calibre will be few and far between We want peace in this country between Protestant and Catholic neighbors. These firebrands from Northeast Ulster should not be made welcome in this land of freedom and, as to their opinions, reporters could easily find better copy.

IN THE MENACE CLASS We make it a rule not to publish

in the CATHOLIC RECORD occurrences of a criminal character, more particcularly when clergymen of any denomination may be involved. There are occasions, however, where it would be justifiable to make a de-

county building, during the investi-gation, say that Mr. Cottam seemed morbidly desirous of newspaper pub-licity. As often as he got hold of a new edition, he tore out the columns relating to bingelt and such that relating to himself and stuck them in his pockets. When a reporter told him he was the most talked of man in Detroit, Mr. Cottam's face lighted up with a broad smile. "This publicity ought to be worth thousands of dollars to me." he said.

THE TORONTO TELEGRAM'S MAN ON THE SPOT

The Toronto Telegram has a special orrespondent in Belfast who is an adapt at " delivering the goods." In a two-column despatch of recent date he reveals the details of a conspiracy so startling that it is a wonder the editor didn't have a stroke of apoplexy after reading it. Home Rule eans "Rome Rule "-the Dublin Parliament will only jump when the Vatican pulls the strings. That is the great discovery, and Asquith and Redmond are the twin conspirators working to make it a reality. Why should the Protestant Prime Minister of England plot and plan to make the Pone the head of the Irish Executive? Because he needed the votes of the Irish Party to retain office, and that party demanded its pound of flesh. Why should Redmond strive for a victory that could only end in making him the cat's paw of Pius X. Well. there must soon be another consistory, and the Pope is going to create him Cardinal of College Green with the right of succession to the Papal throne. Where's the use of a "special correspondent" if he cannot supply "thrill " when requested. The more absurd the better, since the editor of the Telegram knows that the credulity of his readers is fathom. less

The Telegram's "man on the spot " attempts to buttress his statement that Home Rule means Rome Rule by the amazing assertion that " under twenty years of Conservative Government Ireland had flourished exceedingly," and that, therefore, from an economic point of view Rome Rule was unnecessary. We willingly admit that the last generation has witnessed much ameliorative legislation enacted by the British Parliament. But under what circumstances? Mr. Gladstone publicly admitted that had it not been for the Fenian insurrection the first Land Bill would never have been given a place on the statute book. And all the other concessions won by Ireland were wrung from an unwilling parliament only at the point of the sword, after that unhappy country had been drenched in blood and tears. Even then the concession was as meagre as possible, and the Conservative policy worked out in the proportion of three or four Coercion Bills to every concession. Be it also recorded that these concessions were as hotly opposed by the Telegram's friends as is the present. Home Rule Bill. There is no economic case for Home Rule? Lord MacDonnell thinks differently. His estimate of the financial injustice wrought by the Act of Union reaches the appalling sum of \$1,500,000,000. pose a professional anti Catholic not put too much reliance on the economists of Sandy Row. A little study of the question will prevent him from making himself ridiculous. And he need not sit up of nights either. If he waits in Belfast until Carson's warriors take the field he will have plenty of time to learn all about it between sunrise and sunset. Having proved to his own satisfaction that Home Rule is not demand. ed on economic grounds, our friend proceeds to establish his point that it is entirely an instance of "Roman" aggression. "Home Rule to the Irish mind means the uplifting of the Church of Rome and the wiping out of Protestantism." If not so, he asks, why do Irish Home Rulers exult in the prospect of a "Catholic country governed by Catholics ?" And if so, we would ask him why do English Catholics like the Duke of Norfolk oppose Home Rule ? Are we to take it that the "premier Catholic of England" objects to a Catholic country being ruled by Catholics ? How does he explain away the fact that the Duke and the Catholic peers issued a protest against the Home Rule Bill of 1893 in which the following passage occurs :-- "We believe that under these circumstances a section of the Irish people would be brought into conflict with the Church, and we cannot look forward to such a struggle without the greatest apprehension ; and for this, among other reasons, we, as British Catholics, are opposed to the policy of Home Rule." In other words, Canadian Protestants are asked to oppose Home Rule because it would make Rome all powerful, and British

### MARCH 7, 1914

It is, perhaps, not to be wondered at that Protestants should think this problem solved, or on a fair way to solution, if the Bible were introduced into the schools as a text-book. The question is not a new one in Canada: indeed before Canada, as we now use

o keep their own ministers in the pulpit and in their publications from tearing the Bible to tatters, and shall we allow conceited sceptics to teach 'modern thought" even to the school children ? We believe that those who love and reverence the Holy Scriptures most are precisely those who. on consideration, will most strenuously oppose their use as a text book in schools. The Hon. S. H. Blake, in a recent interview, says many true things very forcibly. Among them is this

"Mr. Blake agrees with the remark of Dr. John Seath that experience shows that the department of education would not be justified in entrust ing the exposition of the Scriptures to the teachers of our schools.

There is a great deal of miscon ception as to Dr. Seath's proposition, many discussing it as if it were proposed to teach the Bible in the schools. Indeed a subheading in the paper from which we clipped the China.

foregoing extract asserts that "Hon S.º H. Blake urges the teaching of the Bible in the schools," whereas he expressly recognizes the wisdom of Dr. Seath's prohibition of any such teaching.

In this matter Catholics have a teaching in graded schools. Some double interest. As citizens they have all the rights that others possess in matters where the general welfare is concerned. They have a direct and vital interest. since some

40.000 Catholic children are Public school pupils. Neither the history of the past nor the discussions of the present make it prudent to omit any possible safeguard in the solution of a question on which Protestants and Catholics differ so radically.

toilers in the ranks of city workers.

That is the trouble, our boys and However, it is another phase of the girls are not given a chance to learn question we wish to treat, the educational phase. The country school is to think ; they are over taught by teachers who cannot see the woods a one teacher school. That one teacher must do precisely the same for the trees, who have substituted the means for the end. work as five, six, seven or eight

be overcome."

teachers in the graded city school The rural school teacher can give only a fraction of the time to teach Our Boys' and Girls' articles. ing each class that is given where if not always meeting with entire each grade, (or couple of grades even,) acquiescence, have been received with has the exclusive attention of a kindly interest and intelligent ap

teacher. City life and higher salaries preciation. We are indebted to one attract the best teachers to the urban of the truest and most energetic schools. Yet the rural schools do friends of the educational interest better work. We believe that one of of our boys and girls for the followthe reasons is that they do less work

-less teaching. The pupils are com pelled to do more for themselves Self-reliance, resourcefulness, initiative, are educational results more im portant than the ability to scan a line of poetry or draw a map of Cochin

There may be other reasons, there are other reasons for the better results of rural teaching. We have considered some of them. But the reason given is one that we have long urged against the excessive

years ago an Inspector, while admitting the facts, maintained that this spoon feeding was necessary in urban schools, that the rapid degeneration due to city life made it a necessary evil. We have always be-

lieved that he confused cause and effect. The excessive teaching is the cause, or one of the causes, of the lower mentality in urban schools. We have found a man after our

the mediaeval notions of the duties and responsibilities of motherhood. It is not really necessary that this species should be perpetuated : there will always be a sufficient number of the type thrown off, as a sort of by pro-

duct, to fill the depleted ranks of the "Society iv Sthrivers f'r Betther Ideels.'

STILL A QUESTION OF FACT L'Action Sociale made a definite charge against the RECORD of having, in the interest of the State, trampled

under foot the rights of parents in the matter of education. Our readers know that the charge is absolutely without foundation. We challenged "L'Action Soc'ale to substan-

"According to the report for 1918 of the Public School Inspector for Ottawa, there are 900 children in tiste its charge or to withdraw it L'Action Sociale pretends to be a retheir kindergarten classes, 706 of putable Catholic journal. Frequentwhom are five years of age, or older ly it deplores the low standard of To be exact. 425 are five years. 265 are six years, 14 are seven years and journalistic ethics of the grande 2 are eight years. In our Separate presse.

schools, especially in the cities, pupils of five years are usually found helping to swell our Primary Now in response to our challenge this mentor of journalism, after some question-begging references to Reguclasses.'

"In one school here which I have been inspecting for the past few days, the total registration is 365. lation 17, without quoting a single statement of the RECORD, makes a pitiful attempt to justify its evasion Of these 151 are Italians, many of of the responsibilities of decent jourwhom came from Italy during th nalism. It fails to substantiate and past year, and 24 are Poles. We have several other schools where the refuses to retract.

percentage of foreigners is equally high. "Keep up your good work. Your editorials will help to make us all which contain our references to the push on a little. There is always a danger that we may become too self-ta manent. What we have written ta manent. What we have written satisfied." we have written. If the charge be

The kindergartens evidently ac count for more than we were disposed it; if unable to do so and it acknowlto allow in considering for the disown heart, and-hopeful sign, auspic- crepancy between Public and Separ-

rator. Last week we published article from the Detroit Free Press dealing with Rev. Mr. Cottam's misdeeds. From the same journal we now take the following further reference thereto. Mr. Cottam appears to be one of those who has made a business, invariably profitable, of defaming the Catholic Church and its adherents. Charged with burning his pastoral residence he proclaimed

Catholics did it in revenge for his militant attitude against the Church. The Free Press says :

Stripped of his pastorate by the trustees of the Dearborn Methodist church, whose parsonage he is charged with setting afire, Rev. Joseph A. Cottam, no longer the jaunty and jolly figure he appeared when arraigned on the arson charge in Justice DeGaw's court Thursday afternoon, is back among his former ock-defiant, dignified and reticent Following the sensational investi gation by Burns detectives, Deputy State Fire Marshal Sam Robinson and Chief Deputy Sheriff John Smith of Wayne county, which ended in the arraignment, the board of trustees of the Dearborn Methodist church held secret meeting to determine what

attitude the board should take toward the pastor. After the meeting the trustees re fused to talk to reporters. Friday night, however, one of them, Samuel

Orr, declared that the board had removed Mr. Cottam from the pastor ate, though at the same time it de We shall send our Quebec con cided to stand by the ousted preacher until after his trial. the ruins of the burned parsonage The work, which will begin Saturday will be done by men chosen by the board and no one but these men will true L'Action Sociale can substantiate be permitted on the premises, it was

nnounced. Those who watched Cottam duredge that in its anger it made a groundless charge, it will still merit ing the two days he spent in the MARCH 7, 1914

Catholics are invoked to oppose it altogether foreign to the Irish Cathon the ground that it would the power of Rome. Bernard Shaw is a Home Ruler because he believes a Home Rule Ireland will make short work of Romanism and its abomina tions. The London Standard admits that "under present conditions Protestantism hasn't the smallest chance of being accepted by the Irish people.' but looks to the changed conditions under Home Rule to give the reformed creed an opportunity to do battle with Romanism. The London Times and the Pall Mall Gazette both Tory journals, claim that the Catholic Church, as a Church, is resolutely hostile to Home Rule. We may be less gifted than the Telegram writer but we cannot reconcile such contradictory opinions, nor can we understand why Rome should be hostile to Home Rule.

"The solidarity of Protestant opposition to Home Rule in the North of Ireland cannot be gainsaid," writes this special correspondent. We admit the Ulster Orangemen are opposed to Home Rule, but we deny the conclusion drawn therefrom. It is not Rome Rule they fear but the passing of their monopoly over the loaves and fishes. Home Rule means equality, which is about the last thing the Ulster Protestant wants. As T. W. Russel, himself a Protestant, said the other day, no Irish Protestant will admit that an Irish Catholic has any right to a job worth more than \$1,000 per annum. One of their recent Assemblies unanimously adopted a motion which contained the astounding statement that "the Papists made good hewers of wood and drawers of water." Yes, indeed, if practice makes perfect the Papists must have reduced these menial tasks to a fine art. They have been permitted to do nothing else for centuries. They have been little better than helots and slaves in their own land, and it is to keep them such that "Protestant" Ulster opposes Home Rule. Opposition to Home Rule is indeed a religious question, but not in the sense that the Telegram would have us believe. If Ireland were Protect. ant there would be no opposition to a Parliament in Dublin. But since the majority of Irishmen are Catholics the majority in the Dublin Parliament will naturally be a Catholic majority, and it is at this that "Protestant" Ulster baulks. The Orangeman has yet to realize that Catholic Emancipation is a fact. Eighty years after its enactment the Protestant mind cannot conceive why a Catholic majority should be permitted to govern Ireland. Home Rule will put an end to the Protestant monopoly of power, patronage and privilege. It will work them no injustice. They will get their just share of honors and emoluments. More than this they are not entitled to, but with this they are not satisfied. They have had everything, and their slogan, in the words of their leader. Sir Edward Carson, is "what we have we hold." It hurts their pride to have to climb down from their

olic mind Home Rule could never secome Rome Rule. Although indignantly repudiating them as unneces ship. sary the Irish leaders willingly welcomed numberless safeguards in the present Home Rule Bill rendering it absolutely impossible for an Irish Parliament, even if so minded, to impose religious disabilities on any one. But it is useless laboring the point. The Telegram knows very well the real reason why "Ulster opposes Home Rule. And the rest of the world knows also that Home Rule means, not Rome Rule, but the recognition of the right of the majority of the people of Ireland to have a voice in the government of their country. COLUMBA.

NOTES AND COMMENTS

WE HAVE received from Rev. Laurence Skey of Toronto a communication with regard to our recent strictures upon his lecture on Ireland. It will be dealt with it in our next issue.

THE UNANIMITY of Irish sentiment all over the world regarding Home Rule is happily illustrated by the Irishmen of the Argentine Republic, who, as a result of the recent visit of Messrs. William Redmond and E. P. O'Kelly, Nationalist Members of Parliament, have raised a munificent sum for the cause. English Protestants in the Argentine, we are told, view with amazement the course of Sir Edward Carson and the Ulster Unionists, and place no credence whatever in their senseless prognostications of intolerance and oppression. The Argentine is almost exclusively Catholic, and in no country in the world have Protestants greater liberty or security. Oppression is not a Catholic product.

THE DISBURSEMENTS in accordance with the Parliamentary grant of 1912 to surviving veterans of the Fenian

JUDGING FROM the Fenian Raid

## THE CATHOLIC RECORD

ing of that restless haste so charac teristic of our time and so destruc tive of all true art and craftsman.

THERE IS still in existence a Apostle's lock of Franciscan work manship, perhaps five hundred years old, which illustrates what we have been saying. It is of wrought iron and includes a most elaborate wreat of flowers in which is concealed the operating spring. Over the escutchson is the figure of an apostle with outstretched hand, and the lever of the side bolt is in the form of a dog. in a crouching attitude as if to warr

off the unauthorized or unbidden. ANOTHER LOCK of elaborate con struction was made for a Tabernacle and, as was fitting, all the devote skill which faith could inspire was lavished upon it. The escutcheo about the keyhole is surmounted by figure of the Saviour, and on either side are two angels in an attitude of adoration. The other parts of the lock are elaborately graven, the

edges being wrought in beads and scrolls. The mechanism of the lock is most ingenious, and although

many centuries old is still in perfect working order. The key is said to be a miracle of art, the bow being ornamented with a galaxy of seraphic faces, and the stem with an elaborate tracery embodying shapely heads and a variety of symbolic figures To the lover of ecclesiesti cal antiquities a profound interest must ever attach to these survivirg relics of the ages of Faith. And they serve to convince even the skeptical beholder that not all the world's science and skill is confined to the age in which we live.

THE "GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY ' which has had some vogue in the United States, and threatens to invade Canada, is but one of those periodical ebullitions of novelty inseparable from the Protestant con-Laymen's Missionary Movement," good business," or that by the ex-

mere decencies of religious profession, but to take part in a great Act which has a material bearing upon the life hereafter. It is this definite religious conviction, born of a faith which rests upon God's revelation to man, and forever safeguarded by the authority committed to His Church that is the secret of Catholic Church attendance. This is an exclusively Catholic possession, and there is nothing to take its place in any other religion.

IT IS. save a writer in the Mail and Empire, a very easy thing to get practically everybody to go to church upon any given occasion. But to get them to go again, and to ensure

their subsequent attendance as a matter vital to their eternal welfare the preacher must give his congrega tion a good and sufficient reason This, needless to say, in face of a dead or dying creed, is hardly within his power to accomplish. Authority as a basis he has none, and no mere man-made creed can survive the ordeal of private judgment.

## LENTEN ALMSGIVING

For the average American Catholi Lent can no longer be called a sea-son of penance. Though the Church's laws of fasting are solemnly Church's laws of fasting are solemnity promulgated still, whole classes of people are dispensed from observing them. As the practice of penance restrains the passions, lifts up the heart and confers on the soul the rewards of virtue, these advantages will be lost by those dispensed from fasting unless other ways are found of gaining the graces that follow the practice of bodily penance. By far too many Catholics, however, an ubstitute for fasting is not used. Consequently, when Easter comes they look back regretfully on the six weeks that have sped past

and find themselves no nearer to God, no richer in spiritual treasures, and no more effectively weaned from the world than they were before began.

But this need not be. For most Catholics can so devote themselves during Lent to the practice of alms. of bodily penance. We know what wonderful blessings are promised in Holy Writ to those who give alms. "Alms delivereth from death," said sins, and maketh to find mercy and bags which grow not old, a treasure in heaven that faileth not, where no

Almsgiving, therefore, when practised with the proper dispositions, is an act of mercy that blesses him that gives and him that takes. But the greater benediction falls, unquestion-ably, on those who give. If they bestow alms according to their ability, 'not with sadness or of necessity, for God loveth a cheerful giver" ; if they bestow them secretly, avoid ostents tion, and are content to have God alone the witness of their deeds, they will reap in time and eternity th manifold blessings that are promised moreover, there can easily be added

out of Christian charity and receive no wages. Or, perhaps, our Lenten almoner would prefer to give a home to a destitute orphan or two. There is scarcely a Catholic orphanage in the land that a substantial gift would not enable to save to the faith some child that would otherwise be brought up under Protestant influences. Or would our almsgiver rather make would our aimsgiver rather make comfortable the last years of the aged? Institutions like those con-ducted by the Little Sisters of the Poor `are very grateful for even a little assistance. Hospitals, homes for working girls, day nurseries, pro-tectories bus' cluba and asylums. stories. tectories, boys' clubs, and asylums which have been built and staffed by

noble religious now largely depend for their upkeep on the charity of Catholics. We heartily recommend them to our Lenten almsgiver. But, perhaps, it is the thought of Cath-olics, who, through no fault of their own, are living in a state of spiritual destitution that awakes the zeal of well know, need to be built for Cath olic communities scattered through the Southand West. Many a family' Lenten retrenchments would al most pay for one of these churches. Is it the condition of the heathen who sits in darkness that appeals to our love of souls Then a generous alms will educate for the priesthood a young man who burns to devote himself to the Foreign Missions. A sum, moreover, and day that his last not be embittered by the thought that the world was menaced by a new paganism.'" that to the giver would mean very little, will enable an apostle in the

Orient to increase perhaps a hundred fold his harvest of souls. The financial distress in which so many of our Catholic educational in stitutions are almost constantly found offers unlimited scope to those who aim to make Lent as profitable to others as to themselves. Our parish schools, high schools, academies, colleges and universities do not attract, accommodate and retain all the Catholic students they should and the chief reason is because we lack the material resources that non Catholic institutions of learning have in such profusion. No worthier re cipient of a generous alms can surely be found than a struggling Catholi school, for the preservation of the school means the preservation of the

There is yet another channel that should not be left unmentioned for the wise distribution of Lenten alms It is furnishing with good Catholic literature those who would not other-wise read it. To bring into Catholic homes Catholic papers, books and periodicals is a great charity, a true apostolate, and nowadays, we may add, a vital necessity. A woman who add, a vital necessity. A woman who has retrenched her personal expenses during Lent could hardly put to better use the money thus saved than by supplying the homes of poor, gnorant or careless Catholics subscriptions to representative Cath

dropped into the poor-box. The design beautifully symbolizes a profound truth. Christ, indeed, is reign-ing now in Heaven, the King endless glory, and needs alms of ours for Himself. But He has left with us those who do, and has deigned to consider as shown to Himself whatever kindness we extend to the least of His breth ren. Besides the reward each act o charity will receive, the faith that can discern Christ in the poor and needy will also be fully reco nnensed This is plain from the striking word Our Blessed Lord uses in His de scription of the Last Judgment

"'The story is so inconceivably absurd that it does not need a denial. Representatives of the Holy See abroad are authorized, however, officially to deny the stories, if they think fit, that the Pope encourages the furlans, which is a vulgar peasant dance consisting of violent hopping movements, accompanied by slapping of the thighs. The Nuncio at Vienne has already denied the

"'The Pope deplores the action of "The Pope deplores the action of dancing teachers in using his name to advertise the furlana which is re-placing the tango, on the pretext that it has been approved by the Pope. "In his allocution to the forth coming consistory the Pope will de-nounce the modern dances which are

house the modern ances which are perverting the morals of the people. He will deplore the insults to his person and Christ's Vicar. Mean-while he will not protest, but will suffer in silence. He does not need to mice this point excitent and to raise his voice against such cal

"The Pope recently said that the loyalty and obedience of Catholics and the respect of a majority of non-Catholics consoled him and he trusted in Providence that all right-

OUR NUNS

minded Christians would unite in combating the prevailing wave of im-morality which threatens to sub-merge the world. He prays night " " Feb. 11, 19 4..... 1 320 80 hours might

of a year Child of the Master, faithful and

week For that is more than He bids the "One is appalled at the thought of what would happen if the vast army of Sisters now found in the United

Bend not thine arm for to-morrow's

Wherever stricken humanity needs help they are to be found. By the bedside of the sick and dying, near There is no great grief without helpless old age or faltering orphan childhood, over the desks of ambiti-

> "Taking up one's cross :" it simply means that you are to go the road which you see to be the straight one, carrying whatever you find is given you to carry, as well and as bravely as you can.- Ruskin.

romanhood, but only the basest of

MISERERE

which Thou never wilt deny

and have served Thee bette

Thy gracious presence are.

FIVE

### FATHER FRASER'S CHINESE MISSION

The noble response which has been made to the CATHOLIC RECORD'S ap-peal in behalf of Father Fraser's Chinese mission encourages us keep the list open a little longer.

It is a source of gratification to Canadian Catholics that to one of hemselves it should have fallen to inaugurate and successfully carry on so great a work. God has certainly blessed Father Fraser's efforts, and made him the instrument of salvation to innumerable souls. Why not dear reader, have a share in that work by contributing of your means to its maintenance and extension f The opportunity awaits you : let not pass you by.

Previously acknowledged.	\$3.733 6
Mrs. T. Curran, Indian Head	10
Mrs. Susan Counell, Marcellus, N. Y	io
M. M. M M., Cleveland	
n memory of Pathes and Mathes Lathing	10
In memory of Father and Mother, Lothian	30
Friend, Paris Station	5
Client of St. Anthony, Dresden	50
J. J. Sullivan, Brimley, Mich	50
I. McRae, Martintown	10
A Reader, Kemptville	
Dandar St Labo M D	20
Reader, St. John, N. B	10
L. D. Nelson. B. C	10
Friend, Guelph	5
REMITTANCES TO PATHER PRASER	
By cheque April 25, 1913	8780 0
" May 15, 1913. (Special)	
" " " Inter 15, 1913, (Special)	730
" " July 11, 1913	730 1

TAKE UP THY CROSS DAILY

Charge not thyself with the weight

Choose not thy cross for the comin

Thou mayest leave that to thy

States were suddenly to disappear," says the Catholic Advance. "Silent-ly but constantly they have gone on increasing in numbers, until to day they cover the land like a gentle dew. gracious God. "Daily," only He saith to thee. "Take up thy Cross and follow Me."

some great provision to soften its intenseness.—G. D. Prentice.

ous pupils and in close touch with every effort to better or relieve the uman race stand our Sisters, peerless queens of the vast kingdom of suffering and ignorance. Chivalry demands of every man respect for



SIX

## **WIVE MINUTE SERMON**

REV. J. J. BURES, PROBIA. ILL THE SECOND SUNDAY IN LENT

CHRIST-HIS GREATNESS AND GOOD NESS "This is My beloved Son in whom 1 am wel eased." (St. Matt. xv 1., 5.)

If the principal duty of man is to love and serve God, the principal duty of the Christian is to know and imitate Christ. This knowledge may be obtained in a supernatural and a natural manner. We obtain a knowledge of Christ

in a supernatural way by prayer, by meditation and by devotion to the Sacred Heart, to the Blessed Sacrament and to the Blessed Mother of Christ ; while we obtain a knowledge of Him in a natural way from the Gospels and the epistles of St.

Paul. When reading the history of our Redeemer as contained in the Gos-pels we cannot but be impressed by His wonderful greatness and amiability. Compared with Him, all the great herces and philosophers of ancient and modern times sink into insignificance.

isdom is undoubtedly the first endowment which would entitle a man to be called great. Every action of our Redeemer was a dictate action of our Redeemer was a dictate of wisdom. Everything he said bore its impression, and hence the enemies of Christianity can find no flaw in His life and doctrine. What stronger proof of wisdom could there be? We will notice a few particular instance. What doubt of window is instances. What depth of wisdom is there not embodied in that celed prayer, the Our Father, which without study He poured from His lips, and which in a few words comines all the wants of all men ? is so simple as to be level to the lowest intellect, and so sublime as to outreach the loftiest.

On a certain occasion, the Pharisees having carefully prepared to entrap Him sent their disciples to Him saying : "Master, we know that Thou art a true speaker and teachest the way of God and dost not care for any man. Tell us, therefore, what dost Thou think? Is it lawful to give tribute to Cæsar or not ?" See the studied cunning of the

shrewd Pharisees. If He answers, Yes," He becomes an enemy to the Jews who did not wish to pay Roman "No," they taxes. If He answers "No," they will charge Him with opposition to public authority. There seems to be no refuge from the alternative. An ancient philosopher would have required time for the solution. But Our Redeemer said "'Show Me the coin of the tribute.' And they offer. ed Him a penny. But Jesus saith to them : 'Whose image and inscrip. tion is this? They say to Him; 'Cæsar's.' Then He saith to Render, therefore, to Cæsar, the things which are Cæsar's, and to God the things which are God's.' And when they heard this they wondered,

and leaving Him, went their way." Observe how beautifully Our Redeemer in these few, wise words sil-ences His enemies and at the same time gives us a most useful moral lesson, namely to give everyone his due.

Another mark of greatness is individual power. While with His dis-ciples in a vessel on the lake of Genesareth "a great tempest arose in the sea so that the ship was covered with waves ; but He was asleep." Imagine you are on the sea; a storm arises; the winds rage in all their fury ; the waves roll mountain high and break against the vessel, threatening to bury it in the deep; the heavens add their terror by terrific peals of thunder and frightful flashes of lightning. In the midst of all

# LIFE THREATENED **BYKIDNEYDISEASE**

### His Health In A Terrible State Until He Took " Fruit-a-tives "

### B. A. KELLY. Eso

HAGERSVILLE, ONT., Aug. 26th. 1913.

"About two years ago, I found my health in a very bad state. My kidneys were not doing their work, and I was all run down in condition. I felt the need of some good remedy, and having seen "Fruit-a-tives" advertised, I decided to try them. Their effect I found more than satisfactory. Their action was mild and the result all that could be expected. "My kidneys resumed their normal and the result all that could be expected. "My kidneys resumed their normal action after I had taken upwards of a dozen boxes and I regained my old-time vitality. Today, I am as well as ever, the best health I have ever had". B. A. KELLY

"Frnit-a-tives" is the greatest Kidney remedy in the world. It acts on the bowels and the skin as well as the Kid-neys and thereby soothes and cures any Kidney soreness.

"Fruit-a-tives" is sold by all dealers at 50c a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size 25c, or will be sent on receipt of price by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa.

## TEMPERANCE

THE CHURCH AND THE SALOON We find the names of three Catho-lic priests as taking part in the National Convention of the Anti-Saloon League in Columbus, O., last Sacred Heart Review.

November-the Rev. J. J. Curran of Wilkesbarre, Pa., the Rev Patrick I.

Murphy of Delhart, Texas, and the Rev. John Kuback, of South Bend. Ind., a Polish priest who is eager to spread temperance literature in the Polish language among his people. There may have been other priests than these in attendance, but only these are mentioned in the account of the Convention given in the Conother.

vention number of the American Patriot which has just come to hand. Both Father Murphy and Father Curran exerted themselves to show that the Catholic Church was most emphatically not allied with the liquor interest, an idea that seems so firmly fastened in the minds of a great many Protestant temperance workers that it is doubtful if Catho lics can ever overcome their preju-dice. Rum and "Romanism" are so wedded in their minds, that it is almost impossible to make them see the truth as it really is. Father Murphy, speaking at the Convention. pecially of the great and universal devotions of the Church, such as "The man who tells you that the

Catholic Church is for the saloon is that to St. Joseph doing a grave injustice to the relig-ion of fifteen millions of the American people. The man who tells you that the Catholic priesthood and the Catholic Bishops of America are the allies of the saloon business — the allies of the saloon business — the man who tells you that is guilty of changing verities revealed from the

## THE CATHOLIC RECORD

pire that the scheme instead of work-ing as he expected had brought still greater evils upon the Russian people Count Withe explained that it has been his hope that government con-trol of the sale of *vodka*, the popular drink of the nation, would have the effect of restricting the consumption and at the same time would bring de-sired revenue into the treasury. The results of the undertaking, he ad-mitted, had been disastrouz, as the government agents had exerted them-selves to increase their sales, and thus had augmented to an alarming degree the habits of intemperance which always had been the besetting vice of the masses. Powerful argu-ment was presented by Count Witte for prompt and energetic governmen-tal action to remedy the error for tal action to remedy the error for which he had unconsciously furnished the basis, and which he contended had been propagated by his suc-cessors in the ministry of finance.

IN AN IRISH VILLAGE

I was pestered but week with a tra-velling agent who said he had heard that I was troubled with Rheumatism. I told him I had been and he wanted to nell mesome other medians. Langueted The other day a man desiring to establish a public house or saloon in establish a public house or saloon in the village of Coole, County Meath, Ireland, applied for a license, which was opposed, successfully, we are glad to say, by the pastor of the parish of which Coole forms a part. The police sergeant also opposed the granting of the license, and testified that in the village for which the license was sought, there was not what might be called a pressing need for a public house. In fact, the I told him I had been and he wanted to cell mesome **ethermolicins**. I answered that I was taking GIN PILLS, the only medicines that did me any good. I told him that I had tried various other medicines but some had done me any good but GIN FILLS and that I always kept a bas in the house. GIN FILLS have deep an more good than any other medicines I have ever taken. Ensure STEVENSON. for a public house. In fact, the village consisted of a chapel, a school, and one house inhabited by one man —a herd. Summerhill village was three miles distant, and there were two public houses there. Kilcock was four miles distant, and there

were seven public houses there. The premises were three miles from the police barracks, and were situated beside the chapel. The population of ten townlands in the vicinity was

The parish priest said that the license would serve no purpose ex-cept the evil purpose of alluring young men from the neighborhood. Irish towns and villages are notori-ously over-supplied with facilities for drinking. But to establish a public house in a village which has only one steady inhabitant would seem to be the very limit in the liquor line.

GENESIS OF DEVOTION TO ST. JOSEPH

There is an intimate relation be ween Catholic doctrine and Catho lic devotion. They are to each other as the root and the flower. Both are quickened by the same Spirit of God, and the sap which is nourished in the one gives life and beauty to the

A more intense perception of cer-A more intense perception of cer-tain mysteries in any particular age will likewise bring with it a con-stantly increasing devotion to them. With the more perfect unfolding of truths, which have always existed unchanged within the Church, but have not always been recognized with the same distinctness of vision by the faithful, seemingly new devotions may spring into being. Upon closer study we shall probably find, however, that they had long been cherished by favored souls, although the time for their wider diffusion had not yet come. This is true es

There is in all this process no evolution of new doctrines and rejection of the old, such as Modernism demands. To proclaim clearly and un-mistakably, according to the needs

## COULD NOT BUNCO THIS MAN

ound in the Holy Scriptures.

was Joseph, the saviour of the Sa-

viour of the world, whom again we

see so beautifully prefigured in the

grace.

glory

i.48.

There can only be question of a wider expansion of it in later ages. Never, perhaps, was there to be a greater depth and fervor of filial affection than existed in the soul of the belowed dissible to when Christ Has No Use For Peddlers Selling the beloved disciple to whom Christ committed His Mother from the cross to be the Mother of us all. Similarly, devotion to St. Joseph is recent only in its universality. Egypt and Palestine paid special honors to him in the earliest times. and we find his picture represented in the Christian art of the fourth in the Christian art of the fourth, fifth and sixth centuries. The mys-teries of the sacred childhood of the Saviour, as imaged on the walls of the catacombs, do not fail to repro-duce faithfully the Scripture truth, that the Infant was to be found with Mary and Joseph, where more than ever we must seek Him now. Long before devotion to St. Joseph had become general in the Church

stancy.

had become general in the Church the Fathers pointed out to men the reasons for it contained in the in-spired word of God. To the eyes of spired word of God. To the eyes of St. John Chrysostom the heavenly gentleness and magnanimity, of which St. Joseph gave such signal proofs in the hour of trial, are the effects of the Sun of Justice, which even before its full rising bathed in the golden effulgence of its splendo

any other meetings I have ever taken. Don't be imposed upon. Don't accept substitutes. I part fasler won't supply you with Gti Tills, at the regular retail price of part a ber, 6 for \$2.50, send direct to up. Imple box free if you write National Drop and Chemical Co. of Canada, Lings and Chemical Co. of Canada, Lings and Start and Berve Tableta are the best chronic tends for pale, this bloodless parts. pas a ben. the towering mountain tops. It would here be a delightful but an endless task to quote the many glorious passages from St. Augus-tine, St. Jerome, St. Bernard, St. Peter Chrysologus, and others in the earlier periods of the. Church, which abundantly confirm all that the Church to day teaches concerning the greatness of St. Joseph. The two saints, however, who in recent times more than any others appear faithful throughout the churches of to have been the instruments of Providence in giving the great imthe early Christian communities to whom were read, in their assemblies of worship, the gospels written by Saint Matthew and Saint Luke. pulse to the present devotion to our saint in the Church of God, are St. Teresa and St. Francis de Sales. Thanks to them, every child can now The whole reason, therefore, of de-

votion to Saint Joseph is to be be taught in our favored age how them we behold him standing forth devotion to Joseph is a mighty and sure means of winning the choicest love and blessings that are conas the elect of God, a man of angelic chastity, of perfect justice and of un-wavering faith, to whom the two tained in the Heart of Jesus. Of all most precious treasures of heaven were committed. There we behold Its treasures Mary holds the key. and they are freely lavished implored by a loving, trusting heart in the name of her spouse, St. Joseph.—Joseph Husslein, S. J., in him exalted in his sublime dignity as Head of the Holy Family, repre-senting for Jesus the Eternal Father-hood and for Mary the divine purity America.

## of her Invisible Spouse, command-ing Him Whom all creation must DISTORTED HISTORY obey and instructing to humble toil the little hands by Whose omnipo-tence the world was fashioned. It

ENGLISH BISHOP DENOUNCES "FORCIBLE FEEDING" WITH PREJUDICAL LITERATURE AND HISTORY

Old Testament, preserving for us in the land of Egypt the Bread of Life, that with it all future generations atholic schools are exposed to "for cible feeding" from prejudiced litera-ture and history is insisted upon by might be nourished in the Holy Eucharist, our daily Food in these the Bishop of Northampton, England, spacious days of God's abounding in a recent pastoral, says The Sacre Heart Review. The Bishop charged that there is "a Protestant bias in Volumes could never exist, no human minds hope to fathom, the depth and height and compass of the thoughts contained in that simple reference to Joseph which has come to us from the lips of Mary, reveal

ing the whole history of a divinely ordered family life, linking together hose three hearts which God eter nally united for suffering, joy and glory : "Thy father and I !" (Luke (Luke If, then, the doctrinal foundation of the great devotion to Saint Joseph which was to culminate for our age in the utterances of the Holy See, proclaiming him the patron of the universal Church, was to be found in its completeness in the Church of Wycliff, Luther, Cranmer, Henry VII, Elizabeth, Oliver Cromwell, and William of Orange; woun

### Deliberate speed, majestic in

Devotion to our Lady was at all times to be found within the Church. earning power. Of course, it is not necessary to point out that such an idea is entirely erroneous, and that a parent who governs his manage-ment of his child by any such idea is not doing his duty. Particularly is that true of the young girl who is allowed to take a position very often is an office regardless of the fact that the work entails her being thrown into intimate and close communication with a libertine. Before any

reduced with

"There are some parents," says the Catholic Herald, " who seem to think that wages cover a multitude of sins, and that it matters little what the child does so he or she has a large

Truck, SWOLLEN GLANDS that make a horse Wheeze, Roar, have Thick Wind or Choke-down, can be

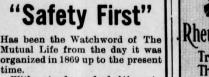
income is less, but let her remember that no money will compensate for her ruin, and that she had better by far beg on the streets than work for some men, and unfortunately, the 'some' includes a very large number.

To preserve the peace of our own souls amid all the work and worry of the world—this it is that we must do; this it is that we can do if we are trustful and prayerful. Our Catholic faith is a wonderful pacifier of the storms of the heart. The girl accepts a position as steno-grapher, for instance, she should be certain that she is not going to be forced to spend hours with a man trouble with so many of us who are spiritually restless and troubled is that we do not make use of the means for interior peace which the whose sole aim will be her ruin. Too Church provides.

HAVE Rheumatism

Write your name and address here

ABSORBINE 0 also any Bunch or Swelling. No blister, no hair gone, and horse kept at work. Con-centrated—only a few drops required at an application. \$2 per bottle delivered. Book 3 K free. ABSORBINE, JR., antiseptic liniment for man-kind, reduces Cysts, Wens, Painful, Knotted Varicose Veins, Ulcers. \$1 and \$2 a bottle at dealers or delivered. Book "Evidence" free. Address dealers or delivered. Book "Evidence" free. W.F. YOUNG, P.D.F.299 Lymans Bldg., Montreal, Can.



With steady and deliberate steps it has marched forward to its present enviable position. Only those forms of investment

consistent with the absolute security of policyholders have been adopted. The result is an institution that is among the most stable in the Canadian Financial World. Business in force over \$87,000,000

Assets ..... 22,000,000 THE

easonable doubt, that the

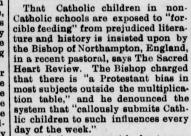
Sherlock-Manning

**20th Century Piano** 

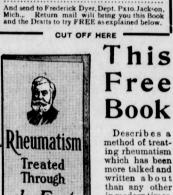
I.X.L.

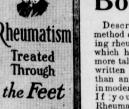


Assurance Co. of Canada Waterloo, Ontario



Convictions can not be kept asunder in air tight compartments. A Catholic necessarily views the events of the past with the very opposite feelings from those of his Protestant neighbors and he can not adopt their version of those events without ceasing to be a Catholic at all. Judge, then, of the feelings of a sensitive and defenceless Catholic child, filled





written about than any other in modern times. If you have Rheumatism in any form, by all means get this book and learn all about our drugless method of get

ting rid of pain-causing poisons through the feet, assisting nature to do to bring quick e letters from men and fits have cured them aff matter "where your



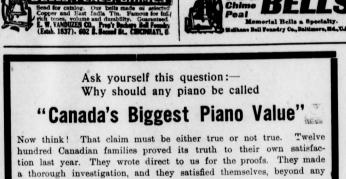
One not, keep your money. You decide and un word Send the coupon today for t try free, together with the Free Book, rederick Dyer, Dept. Px10, Jackson, Micl

## Church BEL BELLS, PEALS, CHIMES

2000

war a sure as al an

Canada



MARCH 7. 1914

The frightened Apostles rouse Him and He" rebuked the wind and said to the sea, 'Peace be still,' . . . and there came a great calm." Who would not have been amazed at such "The men wondered say. a sight ! ing, what manner of man is this a for the winds and the sea obey Him."

We have other instances of His power in His many miracles and especially in the raising of Lazarus from the dead after He had been four days in the tomb.

But Our Redeemer was as amiable and good as He was great. He was kind and affable to all ranks and conditions. He was even called the friend of sinners. Witness His kindness to the public sinner who with contrite heart cast herself at His

See with what goodness He resives little children. He said : Suffer little children to come unto ceives Me and forbid them not, for of such is the kingdom of heaven." He was charitable to all and at all times. But the greatest, the sublime act of of government selling of liquor has charity and manifestation of His proved a complete failure in so far goodness consists in the shedding of His blood for man's redemption. "Greater love than this," He says, no man has, that He give up His

life for His fellowman.' Jesus Christ gave up His life for you and for me. For this wonderful goodness we should love Him, as for His greatness we should admire Him.

From His wonderful manifestation of greatness and goodness we cannot but see that Christ is more than man. Hence, while admiring Him on account of His greatness and loving Him for His goodness we are ready to fall down in adoration be-fore Him even before His heavenly Father tells us, "This is My beloved Son, in whom I am well pleased."

The only way to regenerate the world is to do the duty which lies nearest us.—Charles Kingsley.

gross and serious misrepre tion." Father Murphy quoted from the legislation of the Council of Balti-

said :

more to show the spirit of the Church toward the liquor traffic, as did also Father Curran. "True it is," said the Wilkesbarre priest, "that the Catholic Church, as such, has never formally set on foot a temperance movement or crusade such as engages the attention of the world in our day. Nevertheless she has always en-couraged and fostered such move-

ments among her own people, and has blessed the efforts of all her children engaged in the cause.

RUSSIAN SYSTEM OF SELLING LIQUOR A FAILURE

Government monopoly of the liquor usiness is often advanced as a possi

ble cure for the evils of the system prevailing at present here in the United States. But at least in one nstance this government monopoly has not worked well. We refer to the case of Russia. There the plan as a betterment of conditions affecting the abuse of alcoholic beverage is concerned.

In St. Petersburg on Jan. 28, Count Serge Witte, author of the government monopoly plan, pathetically pointed out to the council of the em-

> **Toronto Brass** ManufacturingCo. 364-370 Richmond St. W. Toronto Designers and Makers ECCLESIASTICAL **BRASS WORK** We beg to announce that we have taken over the Ecclesiastical Department of KEITH'S LIMITED (for-merly Keith & Fitzsimons,

beginning of Christianity and found in their completeness in Holy Writ and in Tradition is a function of the Church's definitions. Thus a more comprehensive understanding 3 of the mysteries of our Lord's life necessar ily brought with it in the course of years a more profound acknowledge-ment of the dignity of the Mother of God ; and this in turn could not fail to impress ever more deeply in the minds of men the sublime grandeur of him whom God had chosen from among all mankind to be her Virgin Spouse the Foster Father of the Christ.

A special Providence was watching over the growth of the Church, and

taking into merciful account the human weakness of its members. To the early Christians, with the bias of Judaism slowly passing from their minds or the confusion of paganism, with its multiplicity of false divinities still fresh in their memories, the faith of Christ Jesus was proposed in all its simplicity. When this had been fully grasped there was time to acquaint them in greater fullness with the sublime prerogatives of Mary. Yet there wa in all this nothing new. Long be-fore had her immaculate sinlessness been proclaimed by the Archangel's

lips, and her sublime dignity scribed by the pen of the Evangelist. Devotion to her had been sanctioned

by the inspired praises of Elizabeth and foretold in the words of her own Magnificat : "Behold from henceforth all generations shall call me blessed." Soon enough the pages of the great Fathers of the Church should be redolent of Mary : nothing so sweet, nothing so tender, nothing so beautiful, nothing so

glorious, nothing so potent with God, after Christ Jesus, as Mary His Virgin Mother. In a similar manner both the doc-

trine and devotion to St. Joseph were contained in the early Church. Doctrinally we can add nothing to what was already known by the Jews or gentiles who listened to the teachings of the Apostles, or by the

the Apostles, why, we may wonder, did not devotion to him begin at a far earlier date ? In answer we can only repeat the reasons already given in describing the progress of devo tion to Mary. There is depth below depth and height beyond height in the words of sacred text; and the minds of men, engaged in exploring its full meaning in regard to the humanity and divinity of Christ, were too much absorbed to perceive equally well all the related truths. Yet upon the intensity of this perception depended, according to the ordinary dispensation of Providence. the devotion that was to rise from it as naturally as the odor from the rose in its bloom.

There was likewise that second reason which is to be found in the tender regard of the Infinite Mercy for poor human nature, darkened in intellect and weakened in will by the original fall. It was necessary, therefore, that not every truth be proposed at once in its full import, but that each should be permitted to exercise its due influence.

Mysterious are the workings of the Spirit of God. Its wisdom plans with tenderness. Its power is active without haste or effort. To it belongs all time wherein to complete, even to the least detail, its manifold designs. No less consoling, there-fore, than awe inspiring is the constant and undeviating course of the

fect fulfilment, amid all the cross and counter currents of humanity and the free actions of the human will, its eternal counsels :



Dr. McTaggart's tobacco remedy ren sire for the weed in a few days. A veg-cine, and only requires touching the to y. Price \$2. LIQUOR HABIT

out. divine Providence, carrying into per-Similar forcible feeding, it may be said, was once the lot of Catholic children in our own Public schools. And in many places yet, it has not altogether fallen into disuse. The



odious misrepresentations of the Ages of Faith and Catholic practices; was one of the world's few great was one of the world's few great instruments — by all odds the world's best piano at the price. So they endorsed our claim in a practical manner by buying a piano why not investigate our claims for yourself! Just write asking us to prove two points to you: First, that the Sherlock-Manning is one of the world's best pianos. orced to read and repeat slurs upon Popes and saints, monks and nuns. and his own martyred ancestors; taught that the Papacy became "unpopular" in England because it was always "interfering" and provoking" the permanent dislike felt by Englishmen to the supremacy of any for eign power in England;" that "monks for the most part stood in the way of religious, social and educational provorld's best pianos. gress;" that they "owned vast estates and did little good with their im-mense wealth;" that "the friars who Important: We'll prove these claims true and show how you may own this superb instrument and save \$100 Write to-day. 42 travelled from place to place were often lazy and ignorant;" that "the Roman Catholics " were responsible for " that hateful secret court," the London Inquisition, and for "the fires of Smithfield;" but that Elizabeth 'made no attempt to find out what men believed or to punish them for it," the "few" Catholics who suffered "toward the end of her reign" **RENNIE'S** being punished "not so much be-cause of their religion, as because their obedience to the Pope made TOMATO them rebels to the Queen. The Bishop declares that these expressions, taken almost at random EXTREMELY EARLY, from standard school books are samples of the "forcible feeding" to which luckless thousands of children are subjected year in and year





ipeg and Vancouver

SHERLOCK-MANNING PIANO CO.

(No street address necessary)

public libraries, still, are responsible for a great deal of the same cramming. The Mother of God was Blessed in

Marvellous results from taking his remedy for the liquor habit. Safe and inexpensive home treatment, no hypodermic injections, no publicity, no loss of no publicity, no cure guaranteed.

MARCH 7, 1914

## CHATS WITH YOUNG MEN

## THE SIX PARTNERS

We can all see where our neigh-bor is at fault, what a mistake he makes, how he is injuring himself, and why he should reform, but when it comes to applying our wisdom to our own folly, O, then, we are just like our neighbor:

Some years ago, three brothers started a very small two-story factory in an eastern State. They worked hard and succeeded wonderfully. Their factory product was nationally advertised, and bought all nationally advertised, and bought all over the land. So great was their success that more capital was soon required to expand the factory, al-ready much enlarged, to a plant big enough to handle the growing de-mand.

The three brothers had married into prosperous families, and it seemed as if the best way to get capital, and yet not let the control of the business out of the family, was to take in their brothers in law as partners. Three brothers in law promptly vol-unteered, as partners, to bring as much capital as was needed into the firm. So the business was reorgan-ized, with six partners, all united by ties of blood or marriage, and all ready to work hard. So far, so good. The new capital went into a fine plant. The six part-

ners worked together loyally and well for several years, and the profits were large and steady. But suddenly a dispute arose as to trying a new venture involving quite a sum of money. Some of the partners wanted to go ahead, taking it out of the profits. Others of the six objected, considering it unwise to risk money on an ex-periment. Those who did not care at first were drawn in and took sides The affair developed into a battle

royal among the six men. Difference of opinion—so the story goes-developed into friction and then into daily disputations. So constant and angry did the quarreling become that the whole six withdrew, each to his own office, refusing to meet except when it was necessary transact some urgent piece of busi-Worse than that, each partne told his side of the dispute, and his opinion of the other five partners, to every outsider who came into his office. Visiting salesmen, jobbers, re-tailers, any body and everybody, knew the story of the firm's quarrels and complications.

Now the business was a splendid Now the business was a splanny-business. It could stand almost anything, for orders came in a fl But in the end, it could not hold out against the refusal of the partners to pull together. Like an old time criminal tied between four wild orses. It was torn to pieces before Then, when it was thus all eves rent into fragments, two of the part-ners-who had exhausted their combativeness and longed for peace— the same thing, to be conscious thor-bought out the other four making oughly that what we have in us of the best terms they could. Then they set to work to build the business up all over again, in peace and unity. It took a long time, but it is now

showing signs of prosperity once more. If it had never been wrecked it would now be a business of the first rank. As it is, its competitors are ahead of it, and it will probably never lead the trade again. But its owners are thankful that it is alive at all, and they are right, for it came very close to ruin.

Of course, every reader of this story considers the six partners blameworthy. Anyone will say that they might have known just what would happen; that their anger was

	was the members of a family in a home, or the members of a young men's society, would not the folly of dissensions be equally apparent and the quarrels be even more disas-	I
gh.	trone?	1

per under control, who get angry only when they are righteously in-dignant, and whose gentle disposition tends to disarm opposition and to hold affection!

BE INTERESTED IN YOUR WORK Unless you get interested in your work you will suffer the tragedy of tired and unhappy hours. Do your work grudgingly and you can't do it well. Think it over.

Here's to your work, and you've got to stick to it.

Isn't it best to determine to get all the fun possible out of doing it? If you look at your work as some-thing to be got through with as quickly as you can, a necessary evil,

you won't get on very fast. You'll stick where you are. Suppose you give your job a change o interest you.

Try to study out all the angles of it. Find ways to make it more im-

portant.

portant. On every job there is the bad, the good or the better worker. Be the better. Don't let your brains grow dull over your work. Make your job abrightener and sharp-

ener of wits every day you work at IS LIFE WORTH LIVING?

"I sometimes wonder if life is worth living," mused the pessimist. "It is," replied the optimist. "It is worth living much better than most of us live it."

It would be hard to pack more with The world be hard to pack more with and truth into twenty eight words. The worth of life is not a detached thing, to be weighed and calculated apart from the individual who is living. The individual's will and per conality are really the most vital

part of the whole calculation. Two men are born in the same town, brought up in the same school go into the same business. In ten years, one is a drunkard in the gut-ter, and the other a man of standing whom the community respects. For one of them, life has proved worth living. For the other, life has been a thing to throw away. Yet who can weigh the respective worth of life without weighing the two wills and personalities with it? In each case, the man himself has determined the

value of life. The worth of a life greatly depends on the liver.

TRUE TO HIS PRINCIPLES

The young man who must leave the surroundings in which he was brought up, to go among strangers, must expect a battle to preserve his own ideals. To him the words of Thomas Arnold apply: "It is an im-mense blessing to be perfectly cal-lous to ridicule, or which comes to the same thing, to be conscious thornoble and delicate is not ridiculou to any but fools, and that, if fools will laugh, wise men will do well to let them

IT TAKES TIME

Nothing worth while comes quickly. It takes years of study to make a scholar. It takes infinite pains and hard work to make a musician or an artist. Neither can we expect to be come saints in a moment's swift resolution. The moment may be enough to give us a glimpse of an ideal toward which we determine to work, but the work must be done day after day through patient years be fore that ideal can be realized.

## THE CATHOLIC RECORD

antage over their fellows. Those who acknowledge the obligation hereby prove their nobility. HORSE SENSE DEFINED

"Come in and have a drink, old "Nothing doing." "What's the matter? Sworn off?" "Not directly; but I've resolved that this year I'll exhibit a little horse sense, and that is the ability to say neigh."—Catholic Columbian.

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS

MARY-A MODEL FOR ALL GIRLS It is almost universally agreed, even by many who have not the full light of Catholic faith, writes Canon for his volume, "Mariae light of Catholic faith, writes Canon Sheehan in his volume, "Mariae Corona," that the Blessed Virgin oc-cupies alarge part of the designs of God and in the economy of His Church, and that — quite apart from her ministry and prerogatives as Mother of the Redeemer—she holds a very peculiar and important place in the world wide organization that sprang from the wounded side of her Son on Calvary. The fact that she was the Calvary. The fact that she was the divinely appointed instrument of the Incarnation has raised her to a unique position in heaven; but it has also given her (apart from the glory of divine maternity) a distinct voca-tion and mission to the children of men. And just as the Incarnatio is, as it were, repeated in the Sacri-fice of the Mass, never ceasing to be a fountain of grace and mercy to the faithful, so the maternity of Mary is ever fruitful in its symbolism and far reaching influence in the realiza-tion of perfect womanhood, which before her time seemed to be but a half suppressed revelation, or even an idle dream of ambitious weakness.

"Woman," said avery ancient author, " at any epoch of her life was always considered as a mirror, before the establishment of that immortal code which has enfranchised man, and laced the woman and the slaves on terms of equality with him." And seizing with divine insight on his idea, the Church at once adopted on Blessed Lady as her type of all the perfection to which it was desirable that woman should attain. As a witness to the admission of

Protestant thinkers on this subject, we may quote the words of John Ruskin, which are all the more remarkable, as his mind, which was trained in the narrowest school of Scotch Calvinism, had little natural sympathy with Catholic principles and ideals. He says: "To the Pro-testant mind the dignities ascribed to the Madonna have always been a violent offence; they are one of the parts of the Catholic faith which are open to reasonable dispute, and least omprehensible by the average real istic and materialistic temper of the Reformation. But, after the most careful examination, neither as adcareful examination, neither as ad-versary nor as friend, of the influ-ences of Catholicity for good and evil, I am persuaded that the worship of the Madonna has been one of its noblest and most vital graces, and has never been otherwise than productive of true holiness of life and

purity of character. \* \* There has probably not been an innocent and breadth of Europe, during the whole period of vital Christianity, in which the imagined presence of the Madonna has not given sanctity to the humblest duties, and comfort to the sorest trials of the lives of women; and every brightest and let us be glad and rejoice therein," loftiest achievement of the arts and strength of manhood has been the fulfillment of the assured prophecy of the Israelite maiden, 'He that is

TO THOSE NOT SO FORTUNATE childish, and their actions ruinous. None of us have a right to look But suppose, instead of a business, that it had been a household that was concerned; or suppose, instead of a household, it had been on organiza-tion of some kind—what then? Sup-pose, instead of six business men, it or some special talent have an adose, instead of a business, with contempt upon those who have

"Why, yes, father. When I saw the fire, I ran to get our cows away to the pasture lands." "You are a hero, my boy;" the "You are a hero, my boy;" the father exclaimed. But the boy said: "Oh, no! A hero is one who does some wonderful deed. I led the cows away because they were in danger, and I knew it the right thing to do." "Ah!" cried the father, "he who does the right thing at the right time is a hero." aid

time is a hero.' THE QUARRELSOME BOY

There are boys who think it fine to be quarrelsome. They go about with a chip on their shoulders, hoping that somebody will knock it off and give them an occasion for a fight. To be ready to take offense is a sign of weakness, not of strength. The boy who is peaceable and pleasant is just as able to take care of himself TRIALS OF A MINISTER THE REV. MR. BULLARD SAYS and of a younger brother or a little fellow as the bully who goes about blustering and trying to make trouble. "Men cannot tango with the devil and walk with God. When they in-The leader of a large school for boys was one who shunned disagreements sist on doing so it is time for their pastor to hold their souls up to the and turned small annoyances away with a laughing word. He was no coward, and when he grew up he light.' became a great surgeon, who per-formed perilous operations with a keen eye and a steady hand. This required skill and courage.—Catho-lic Union and Times.

## CARDS FOR EASTER

LET CATHOLICS REFRAIN FROM BUYING BANAL PICTURES OF EGGS, RABBITS AND CHICKENS prea From America New York.

that are " religious in tone."

Christ rising now from the dead

words as these are constantly on the

lips of the Church during the Paschal

CAL CONDITION

stomach membranes, and sufferers should be pitied and helped instead

of blamed or punished. The drink habit takes hold quickly.

Alcohol inflames the stomach and

quickly brings about a diseased con

dition of the nerves and membranes

of the stomach that creates an unbearable craving, and unless the patient is helped, his desire to stop

Read what one devoted girl did for

Silver Lake, Ont., Jan, 30th.

s powerless.

Have withheld by request.

edge in tea, coffee or food.

her father.

" M. J. D.'s " timely letter in the issue of America for January 24 re-TELLS WHY HE RESIGNED He told a reporter of The Sun just

pharisees.

机制

AGAINST EVILS

minded our readers that "in a few weeks we shall have the usual flood why he made up his mind to leave the Elmwood church. The Rev. Mr. Bullard is sixty years old, but looks younger. He is tall and straight, has of Easter cards, with the same lamentable absence of the religious element," which are bought in large smiling brown eyes, and talks with a numbers, even by Catholics. Our correspondent wisely urged that a

king Simplificate

HALL-BORCHERT PERFECTION

DRESS FORMS

Write to-day for free catalogue booklet "Dreasmaking Made Easy," intensely interesting. Hall-Borchert Dreas Form Co. of Canada, Limited 43 9 Lombard St., Torento

young man's enthusiasm. "I have resigned," he said, "be-cause I will not tolerate the unmovement be started at once to keep our people from buying these banal Christian words and deeds of a faction pictures of eggs, rabbits and chickens, and to offer them facilities of the congregation. They have turned a chill and unfriendly eye eye for purchasing instead Easter cards upon newcomers who did not belong to their set.

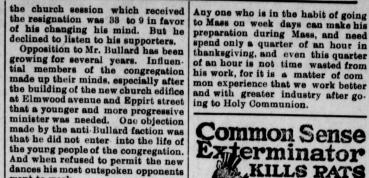
They froze out worthy families If all this year's Easter cards have not yet left the presses of the pub-lishers, "M. J. D's" warning may be heeded with profit in certain quarters. With regard to the Easter who wanted to ally themselves with the Elmwood church. They lacked Christian fellowship. The real rea-son the pews of Elmwood are not better filled is because of the wrang-lings and jealousies of a clique. cards that are on sale annually in Catholic book stores, there is an old

complaint that, while these cards This clique introduced dancing in the parish house. I have been a are thoroughly in keeping, of course, with the sacred character of the minister of liberal mind, but I will not tolerate tangos and turkey trots festival they commemorate, their price, however, is often excessive and their artistic value is not always sufficiently high. Perhaps these charges are not wholly without foundation. Be that as it may as most fourtheles are been and the later. or any form of dancing in connection with church activities. If people want to dance outside the church, that is their own affair, but the Pres byterian Church forbids such dancing most Catholics probably buy their Easter cards at the art, book, stationas I speak of. The danger of making as I speak of. The danger of making it a part of the recreation of the church is emphasized by a recent happening which touched, though it did not involve, the social life of our ery or department store that is most convenient, we suggest that they let the merchant they patronize know betimes what kind of Easter cards young people. I refer to the downthey would like to flud displayed in fall of a young man and the disgrad his store for their inspector this of a young woman. spring. Let them ask him now to have

BOYS GAMBLED, HE SAYS

on hand a large supply of artistic "The faction I refer to permitted low priced cards which express in suitable words or appropriate symyoung boys to gamble, permitted lot-teries to be held, and instead of takbols the joyous Christian character of the "solemnity of solemnities." ing measures to stop the evil assumed a defiant attitude toward me when I "The Lord is risen indeed and protested. I was defied in my just hath appeared to Peter." "This is the day which the Lord hath made : This is authority when I tried to shield the fair name of the church.

Members of the faction worked gainst me in an unmanly and undieth now no more, Alleluia !" Such Christian way in a deliberate and systematic attempt to oust me from the pastorate. They started a pre-



"They speak of my gray hairs," said Mr. Bullard, closing his inter-view, "but they forget that most of my gray hairs were won in their service." went to work.

HE WEARIED OF VAIN FIGHT 'NO TIME," NO EXCUSE

The Rev. Adolf Chwala, O. M. I., in

a sermon on frequent Communion, published in The Homiletic Monthly, takes up the plea so often made, of That is the way the Rev. Mr. Charles B. Bullard of East Orange, lack of time to receive Holy Com-N. J., epitomized his attitude toward munion: the congregation of the Elmwood

munion: "I would gladly do so," some one will say, "if I only had time." My answer is, first, your excuse is a bad Presbyterian Church of East Orange to whom he resigned his pastorate with the explanation that he did not one; you have no time, because you wish to minister to hypocrites and do not wish to have time. Whoever has the good will, finds time for Holy Mr. Bullard has been pastor of the Communion. I wish, however, to remark at once that I am far from Elmwood Church for fourteen years. He is a chaplain of the Sons of the wishing to urge any one to go to Holy Communion, if thereby he would be obliged to neglect the American Revolution, an alumnus of the Union Theological Seminary and is one of the best known Presbyterian duties of his calling and position in life; but, at the same time, I should ners in the neighborhood of like to point out that any one who divides his time properly and makes a conscientious use of it, will always find that he can go to Holy Communion. It does not occupy We waste hours in idle contime ! versations, in eating and drinking ; we even find time unhappily for sin; have we none at all for God?



SEVEN

KILLS RATS

It dries up the carcases and absolute ly prevents the unpleasant result attending the use of inferior prepar



Just "Alabastine" -a Brush and Pail And — you may have an artistic home. The old way of decorating the walls with paper, paint and kalsemine was always expensive, often unsanitary and never artistic. The new way—the "Alabastine" way—is always sanitary, artistic, eco-nomical and durable. With the numerous "Alabastine" this and white every room in the home can be made to glow with cheerfulness and bland into a uniform color scheme. Anyone can apply "Alabastine." Just mix with cold water and brush it on the wall FREE STENCILS: Our staff of trained decorators will draw up any color scheme for you free of charge. We also supply free stencils suitable for your purpose. "Ala-bastine" is sold by all Hardware and Paint Dealers. Write for full particulars and free booklet. 22 The Alabastine Co., Limited 56 Willow St. Paris, Canada. And - you may have an artistic home 18 Junio Alabastine WALL COATING 1 56 Willow St. Paris, Canada.

mighty hath magnified me, and holy is His Name.' " Nor is there any exaggeration here. It is almost impossible to exaggerate either the influence of the Christian woman upon her husband, her broth ers and her sons; or again, of the in-

fuence of Mary upon the Christian woman. The mother is the first edu-cator of her children, and Mary is the educator of the Catholic mother. Among us Mary is held up as the model of all womankind and of all the phases of womanly life. Her career is put before her sex as the young girl in the Temple, as the spouse of Joseph, the Mother of Jesus, the Dolorous Mother, the Mother of the Apostles and of the Church, the Queen of angels and of men. Our women reverence her as maiden, mother, martyr, queen and protectoress. In all their own phases

and circumstances the trials of life they are encouraged to revere Mary, to have recourse to her to admire and, according to their capacity, to imitate her character and her actions. This is the revelation of God to woman-woman who is at once the daughter of Eve and of Mary.-The Youth's Magazine

## A HERO

This little incident, which come to us from over the sea, teaches us what a true hero is: A few years ago a fire broke out in

a charming little Swiss village. In a few hours the quaint frame houses were entirely destroyed.

One poor man was in greater couble than his neighbors even. trouble His home and cows were gone, and so, also, was his son, a bright boy of six or seven years. He wept, and refused to hear any words of comfort He spent the night wandering sor-

rowfully among the ruins. Just as daybreak came, however, he heard a well known sound, and, looking up, he saw his favorite cow leading the herd, and coming directly after them was a bright eyed little

boy. "Oh, my son! my son!" he cried. "are you really alive ?"

e. and like d investigation as to whether or found, of course, on the Easter not the people wanted a change of rds that Catholics send their pastors. They stated that 95 per cards that Catholics send their friends. Let us leave those gaudy cent. of the people wanted a change. They violated Christian courtesy as pictures of eggs, rabbits and chickens to those who see in Easter only the well as the prerogatives of session and presbytery under Presbyterian old pagan festival of spring's awaken-ing. In conclusion we would sug-gest mailing a marked copy of this editorial to the publishers or sellers of Fester cards.

gambling had given a blow to the church from which it could not re RENDERS DRINK NAUSEOUS cover for several years. They mis represented my words and acts utter THROUGH RESTORING NATURAL PHYSI y and unjustifiably. If what I had said gave offense it was because I had Drunkenness is coming to be reto cut deep into the consciousness of garded in its true light. It is a dis-ease — a diseased condition of the

wrongdoers. They assailed my truthfulness directly and by insinuation. They said I had misrepresented the real condition of the church membership, that I had lied, in plain words, and that I had driven support from the congregation. They treated me arrogantly. Some of these men told me that I did not exercise proper leadership, that I was overofficious and that my usefulness was at an end. ACCUSES OPPOSERS OF DECEIT "On top of that, they came to me

S. (2) (3) (4) (4)

You may remember sending me a treatment of Samaria Prescription. I have administered it all and since the third day, Father hes not taken a dop of any kind of liquoi rad looks a new man. Pease accept my heartfet thanks May your company ever prosper in the good work it is doing. Miss with smooth words in their mouths and protestations of personal regard. But I loathed their duplicity. Their spirit forbade confidence. Until the spirit forbate confidence. Until the policy of the present leaders in the church work is changed I see no pos-sibility of real advance. If the church were able to secure some Samaria Prescription stops the craving, restores the shaking nerves, builds up the health and appetite and great preacher whose name would draw crowds and fill every pew the renders all alcoholic liquors distasteful, even nauseous. It is tasteless work of God would not prosper until and odorless and can be given either the jealousy, wrangling and duplic-ity now existing have been purged with or without the patient's knowlfrom the church life by repentance FREE TRIAL PACKAGE of Sam.

and prayer. "I cannot tolerate hypocrisy and aria with booklet giving full particulars, directions, testimonials, price, intriguing. I withdraw in the hope etc., will be sent in a plain sealed that the congregation will be awaken-ed to real conditions. I thank the members of the congregation who package to anyone mentioning this paper. Correspondence sacredly con-fidential. Write to day. The Sam have stood by me loyally. Pastor Bullard was urged to recon aria Remedy Company, Dept. 11, 142 Mutual Street, Toronto, Canada.

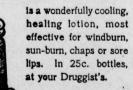
sider his resignation, and the vote of

## NA-DRU-CO **Ruby Rose Cold** Cream

Snow-white, rose-perfumed, delightful, Ruby Rose Cold Cream protects the skin from reughness and chaps, smooths out the incipient wrinkles, and imparts that velvety aoftness which is Beauty's chief charm. In 25c. opal glass jars, at your Druggist's.

## **Na-Dru-Co** Cucumber and Witch Hazel Cream

DRU-CO



National Drug and Chemical Co. of Canada, Limited. MONTREAL. 195

122- "(2) - 18

**Churchs Cold Water** abastine



MORE SHORT SPIRITUAL READINGS FOR MARY'S CHILDREN. By Madame Cecilia.

THE TRUE SPOUSE OF CHRIST. By Alphonsus Liguori.

Could one stop at this he would be inclined to cry: "How beautifully simple!" Unfortunately the antagon-ist will follow up the attack saying to the Bishop of Zanzibar: "You do

Everything strictly confidential.

Let us send you a copy of Elbert bbard's booklet "A JOURNEY TO

ABIOLA'S SISTERS. Adapted by A. C. Clarke. This is a companion volume and a sequel to

to the Bishop of Zanzibar: "You do not intend, I presume, to set up a new sect in Africa based upon your own views of the teaching of the Catholic Church? You must com-municate with somebody. Is it to be with the promoters of Open Com-munion; with the whitewashers of those who attack Our Lord's divinity with those who advocate masterly with those who advocate masterly inactivity? You can not sit still and do nothing. You must take one side or the other. Either that of the clesia Anglicana, a reality the learned canonist notwithstanding, or with the Catholic Church; in its conrete reality, united with the vicar of Christ.-America.

DIED

GBEEN.—At Eganville, Ont, on January 21st, 1914, Mr. Philip Green, aged eighty-one years. May his soul rest in peace!

MORRIS.-In Courtright, Ont., Sat-urday January 24th, 1914, Mary, be-loved wife of Patrick Morris, aged seventy-two years. May her soul neace

BROSNAHAN.-At Muirkirk, Ont., parish of Ridgetown, on February 22, 1914, Mrs. J. Brosnahan, widow of the late John Brosnahan. May her soul rest in peace!

McDonald.-At Fort William, Ont. on February 15, 1914, Mr. Archie D. McDonald, formerly of Monckland, Ont., aged sixty-six years. May his soul rest in peace !

THOMPSON.-At Macleod, Alta., Mr Harry Thompson, Engineer, who met his death in a train accident. Inter-ment from Sacred Heart Church, Madac, on the 23rd ultimo. May his soul rest in peace!

MARRIAGE

DENNEHY-MCLELLAN. — At Vegre-ville, Alta., by the Rev. Father Ber-nier, P. P., Teresa McLellan, Harri-son's, Ont., to Fred W. Dennehy, the Hudson's Bay Company, Cold Lake, Alte Alta.

<text><text><text><text><text>

NEW BOOK "Pictorial Instructions for Children," Containing all that a child should know before First Commun-tion. With illustrations lafter masterpieces of art. Published by P. J. Kenedy & Sons. Price fo cents.

TEACHERS WANTED

WANTEDI-MALE OR FEMALE NORMAL trained teacher for S. S. No. I, Broughan. Duties to commence immediately. Salary g600 per annum. Apply giving references to Dan Duggan, Sec. Treas., Mount St. Patrick, Ont. 1844-3

1844-3 WANTED MALE OR FEMALE TRA. HER for Separate school, S. S. No. 4, Hararty, 1st or 1and class qualified teacher. Give references and state salary. Duties to lcommence from 15th April. Albert Lechowicz, Sec. Treas., S. S. No. 4, Wilno, P. O., Ont. 1846-2

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED HOUSEKEEPEK WANTED WANTED IMMEDIATELY IN A NICE TOWN, priest's housekeeper. Must be competent in general housework and igood plain cook. A cow kept, Aoply stating wages and references Box H. CATHOLIC RECORD, London, Ont. 1845-3

H. CATHOLIC REVEALT HOUSEKEEPER WANTED FOR PRIEST'S house in country. Good references required. Address Rev. J. T. Brownrigg, P. P., Osgoode, 186-2

THE NEAL INSTITUTE." IT TELLS THE STORY PHONE WRITE THE NEAL INSTITUTE 78 St. Alban St. W. TORONTO PHONE N. 2087

International

Harvester

Separators

Cream

THE I H C LINE GRAIN AND HAT MACHINES Binders, Reapers Headers, Mowers Rakes, Stackers Hay Loaders CORN MACHINES Binders, Cultivators Combination, Cultivators Combination, State

TILLAGE Combination, Peg and Spring-Tooth, and Disk Harrows Cultient

Cultivators GENERAL LINE Oil Lad Gas Engines Oil Tractors Manure Spreaders Farm Wagons Moto: Tracks Threshers Grain Drills Feed Grinders Knife Grinders Binder Twins

We don't know how we could show more unbounded faith in our remedy. It is relieving every stage and condition of this most painful disease, even after whole lifetimes of misery. We have received hun-freds of letters telling of cures by this remarkably effective system after everything else, including costly and dangerous operations, had failed, even after 30 and 40 years of suffering. The milder cases are usually controlled in a single day. Won't you try it at our expense? Address Dr. Van Vleck Co., Dept. Px10, Jackson, Mich. Send no money. Send today.

A DAIRY farmer who does not use a cream separator is losing up to

A a cream separator is losing up to \$15 per cow per year. Complete your dairy equipment by the purchase of an International Harvester cream separator — Lily, Bluebell or Dairymaid. These separators skim closely — leaving barely a drop of cream in a gallon of mik — and they will do it for years. — These machines are furnished with pulleys for the use of power. Belted to a small I H C engine, you have the best outfit it is possible for you to buy. Nave the best outfit it is possible for you to buy. have the low supply can on I H C separators, tho height of the milk spout which allows a logallon and the dozen other features which make these I H C machines the best. — Your local dealer should have one of these ma-chines on sale. If he has not, write us before you buy and we will tell you where you can see one; also send you an interesting book on separators.

International Harvester Company of Canada, Ltd

At Hamilton, Ont.; Londost, Ont.; Montreal, P. Q.; Ottawa, Ont.; St. John, N. B.; Quebec, P. Q.

"Fabiola." Many Days." CAPTAIN ROSCOFF, by Raoul de Navery. A thriling story of fearlessness and adventure. CAPTAIN ROSCOFF, by Raoul de Navery. A thriling story of fearlessness and adventure. Many Days." CAPTAIN ROSCOFF, by Raoul de Navery. A thriling story of rearlessness and adventure. MA. The adventures of Owen Evans, Esq., Sur-told in touching is simple words. IDOLS; or The Secret of the Rue Chaussee d'Antin By Raoul de Navery. The story is a remarkably clever one; it is well constructed and evinces a master hand.

master hand. IN GOD'S GOOD TIME. By H. M. Ross. This is a story that grips the heart, stirring in it the live-liest sympathy for what is human and good. THE MONK'S PARDON. By Rooul de Navery. An historical romance of the time of King Philip W. of Segin comance of the time of King Philip

All initiation of the society of the society of a strong man. It is vivid in characteriza-tion, and intense in interest. THE OTHER MISS LISLE. By M. C. Martin. A powerful story of South African life. It is singu-larly strong and full of action, and contains a great deal of masterly characterization. THE OUTLAW OF CAMARGUE. By A. de Lamothe. This is a capital novel with plenty of "go" in it.

HE OUTLINE. This is a capital novel with plenty of "go" in it. ROSE OF THE WORLD. By M. C. Martin. A very sweet and tender story, and will appeal to the reader through these qualities. THE SHADOW OF EVERSLEIGH. By Jane Lansdowne. It is a weird tale, blending not a little of the supernatural with various stirring and exciting incidents.

Little of the supernatural with various stirring and exciting incidents.
THE TEMPEST OF THE HEART. By Mary Agatha Gray. A story of deep feeling that centers around a young monk musician.
THE SECRET OF THE GREEN VASE. By Frances Cooke. The story is one of high ideals and at the reader will not solve it until near the end of the book.
SO AS BY FIRE. By Jean Connor. After living a life that var a life, the heroine of this story renounces it all that she might atone for the great wrong she has done. A really absorbing and profitable story.
THE TEST OF COURAGE. By H. M. Ross. A story that grips the heart. The well constructed plot, the breazy dialogue, the clear, rapid style, carry the reader away.
THE TURN OF THE TIDE. By Mary Agatha Gray. There is a complexity in the weaving of the story that will keep the reader in suspense till the very end.
THE URN DOF THE TIDE. By Frances Cooke. A tale of hearts that love, suffer, and win. It is a uniquely conceived tale, full of unexpected complications, and with a heroine who is so truly Catholic as to be an inspiration.
DION AND THE SIBYLS. By Miles Keon. A classic novel, far index in a suday.

Catholic as to be an inspiration. DION AND THE SIBYLS. By Miles Keon. A classic novel, far richer in sentiment and sounder in thought than "Ben Hut." MISS ERIN. By M.-E. Francis. A captivating tale of Iriah life redolent of genuine Celic wit, love, and pathos, and charming in the true Catholic spirit that permeates every page.

The Third Century of attempting to imagine and express the feelings and relations between Chris-tians and heathers of that time.

cleverly toid. ATE MISS HOLLINGFORD, by Rosa Mulhol-land. A simple and delightful novel by Miss Mul-holland, who has written a number of books for young ladies which have met with popular favor.

Alphonsus Liguori. THE NEW TESTAMENT.—13 mo edition. Good, large type printed on excellent paper. THE SACRED HEART STUDIED IN THE SACRED SCRIPTURES. By Rev. H. Saintrain. This is the best work on the subject, and is to be recommended to all lovers of the Sacred Heart.

recommended to all lovers of the Sacred Heart. ST. ANTHONY, THE SAINT OF THE WHOLE WORLD. By Rev. Thomas F. Ward. This life is written in a manner which can hardly fall to prove interesting to the reading public. ST. FRANCIS ASSISI, SOCIAL REFORMER. By Rev. Leo. L. Dubois.

Christmas Stocking. IERRY HEARTS AND TRUE, by Mary C. Crow-ley. A collection of stories for Catholic childrea, including "Little Beginnings," "Blind Apple Woman, "Polly's Five Dollars," "Marie's Trum-pet," and "A Family's Frolic."

THE SECRET OF SANCTITY. According to St Francis de Sales.

SHORT MEDITATIONS FOR EVERY DAY. By Abbe Lasausse. VENERATION OF THE BLESSED VIRGIN. By Rev. B. Rohner.

pet." and "A Family's Frolic." THE AFRICAN FABIOLA, translated by Rt. Rev. Mgr. Joseph O'Connell, D.D. The story of the Life of St. Perpetua, who suffered martyrdom to-gether with her slave, Felicitas, at Carthage in the year 203. One of the most moving in the annals of the Church. HAWTHORNDEAN, by Clars M. Thompson. A story of American life founded on fact. KATHLEEN'S MOTTO, by Geneviewe Walsh. An interesting and inspiring story of a young lady who, by her simplicity and honesty, succeeds in spite of discouraging difficulties. ALIAS KITTY CASEY, by Marie Gertrude Wil-DUTIES OF YOUNG MEN, by R. A. Vain. To which is added selections from Lacordaire's Lettern to Young Men.

to Young Men. DUTY OF A CHRISTIAN TOWARDS GOD, by St. John the Baptist De La Salls. Here nothing is left unexplained, no point unnoticed, of all the grand and beabtiful system of religion from the most sublime mysteries of our Faith, to the sim-plest and most trivial practices of devotion.

HEROINES OF CHARITY. Sketches from the lives of the Sisters of Vincennes, Jeanne Biscot, Mile. Le Gras, Madame de Meramion, Mother Seton and the Little Sisters of the Poor; with a preface by Aubrey de Vere.

apite of discouraging dimcuities. ALIAS KITTY CASEY, by Marie Gertrude Wil-liams. Kitty Casey is in reality Catherine Carew, a girl threatened with misfortune, who in an endeavor to seclude hersel, and at the same time enjoy the advantages of the country in summer time, accepts a menial position in a hotel, taking the position of waitress refused by her maid, Kitty Casey. The story is well written, and a romance cleverly told. ESUS ALL GREAT. By Father Alexander Ga-lerani, S. J. Translated by F. Loughnan. This new volume is a continuation of the sentiments contained in "Jesus All Good."

contained in "Jesus All Good." JESUS ALL HOLY. By Father Alexander Galler-ani, S. J. This new volume is a continuation of the sentiments contained in last two books which have been so well received. LIFE OF FATHER MATHEW, the People's Sog-sorth Aron.

young ladies which have inter which populations FERNCLIFFE. Fernifie is the name of a large estate in Devonshire, England, the home of Agnee Falkland, who with her family and adopted sister, Francis Macdonald, turnish the interesting events and the secret influence of which Agnee Falkland is the innocent sufferer. gorth Aroon. LITTLE FOLLOWERS OF JESUS, By Rev. A. M. Grussi, C. P. S. This book for children is worthy of the highest recommendation. It is written especially for boys and girls. PROPHECIES OF SS. COLUMBKILLE, Maeltam-lacht, Ultan, Seadhna, Coireall, Bearcan, Malachy, etc. Relating to Ireland. Compiled by Nicholas O'Kearney. THE ORPHAN SISTERS, by Mary I. Hoffman. This is an exceedingly interesting story, in which some of the doctrines of the Catholic Church are clearly defined.

clearly denned. ROSE LE BLANC, by Lady Georgianna Fullerton. A thoroughly entertaining story for young people by one of the best known Catholic authors.

RELIGIOUS SOUL ELEVATED TO FERFEC-TION by the exercises of an interior life. Re-Abbe Baufrand. A thoroughly emericaning aboy to young people by one of the best known Catholic authors. THE STRAWCUTTER'S DAUGHTER, by Lada Georgianna Fullerton. An interesting Catholic istory for young people. THE SOLITARY ISLAND, by Rev. John Talbot Smith. As mysterious and fascinating in its plot as either of the sensational productions of Archi-bald Clavering Gunther, and it contains portraite which would not shame the brush of a Thackersay or Dickas. THE TWO VICTORIES, by Rev. T. J. Potter. A story of the conflict of faith in a non-Catholic family and their entrance into the Catholic Church. THE MINER'S DAUGHTER. By Cecilia' Mary

Abbe Baudrand. UNDER THE BANNER OF MARY, by Father Henry Opitz. S. J. Translated by a Sodalist of Our Lady and edited by Father Elder Mullan, S.J

Our Lady and edited by Father Elder Mullan, S.J. THE TRUE RELIGION AND ITS DOGMAS, by Rev. Nicholas Russo, S. J., formerly Professor of Philosophy in Boston College. THE BEAUTIES of THE CATHOLIC CHURCH or Her Festivalis and Her Rights and Ceremonies Popularly Explained. By Very Rev. F. J. Shadler. Too much praise cannot be bestowed upon this work. It is a clear, concise and interesting pre-mentation of information regarding the practices of the Church. There is not a tiresome page in the whole book. It is just the book needed to post Catholics upon matters with which all should be acquainted, but unhappily are not.

Church. THE MINER'S DAUGHTER. By Cecilia' Mary Caddell. A story of the adventures and final con-version of a miner and his family through the zeal-rous labors of his daughter. In this book every part of the Mass is explained in a simple and clear manner.

Any of the above Books The Catholic Record CANADA

