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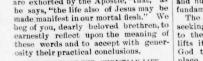
LONDON, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, APRIL 16, 1910

Catholic Record.

1643

olic Record • ONTARIO





### LORNA DOONE B. R. D. BLACKMORE. CHAPTER XXXVIII A GOOD TURN FOR JEREMY

John Fry had now six shillings John Fry had now six smillings a week, of regular and permanent wage, besides all harvest and shearing money, as well as a cottage rent free and enough of garden-ground to rear pot-herbs for his wife and all his family. Now the wages appointed by our jus-tices, at the time of session, were four-and-sixpence a week for summer, and a shilling less for the winter-time; and and stypence is a stypence in the winter-time; and we could be fined, and perhaps imprison-ed, for giving more than the sums so fixed. Therefore John Fry was looked fixed. upon as the richest man upon Exmoor-I mean, of course, among laborers-and there were many jokes about robbing him, as if he were the Mint of the King;

network of the conset man upon Exmoor-I mean, of course, among laborers-and there were many jokes about robbing, and Tom Faggus promised to try his hand, if he came across John on the highway, although he had ceased from business, and was seeking a royal parton.
Now is it according to human nature, or is it a taning contradictory (as I would fain believe)? But anyhow there was, upon Exmoor, no more discontenter than or as, John Fry was. And one his worth, neither half so sore about it, than, or as, John Fry was. And one fail about a could not wholly (or indeed I may say, in any measure thing he did which I could not wholly (or indeed I may say, in any measure the backers of the source of here or the sene of the bill, instead of here wonth, neither half so sore about it, than, or as, John Fry was. And one I labored to do John justice, especialman, no man more sure that he had not his worth, neither half so sore about it, than, or as, John Fry was. And one thing he did which I could not wholly (or indeed I may say, in any measure) reconcile with my sense of right, much as I labored to do John justice, especial-ly because of his roguery; and this was, that if we said too much, or accused him at all of laziness (which he must have known to be in him), he regularly turned round upon us, and quite com-pelled us to hold our tongues, by threat-ening to lay information against us for man, no man more sure that he had not to her rank; yet all the time I worked to her rank content of the worked the worked the seasoning, especially time of cutting. Therefore we always find it needful to have plenty still in stock.

paying him too much wages ! Now I have not mentioned all this of John Fry from any disrespect for his memory (which is green and honest memory (which is green and honest among us), far less from any desire to hart the feeling of his grandchildren : and I will do them the justice, once for all, to avow, thus publicly, that I have known a great many bigger rogues, and most of themselves in the number. But I have referred with moderation to this little flaw in a worthy character (or foible, as we call it, when a man is dead) for this reason only—that without it there was no explaining John's dealings with Jeremy Stickles. Master Jeremy, being full of London and Norwich experience, fell into the

Master Jeremy, being full of London and Norwich experience, fell into the error of supposing that we clods and yokels were the simplest of the simple, and could be cheated at his good pleasure. Now this is not so; when once we suspect that people have that idea of us, we indulge them in it to the top of their bent, and grieve that they should come out of it, as they do at last in amazement, with less money than beof spotted stick gone rotten, and tufts of rushes here and there, full of fray of rushes here and there, full of Iray and feathering. All by the hedge ran a little stream, a thing that could barely name itself, flowing scarce more than a pint in a minute, because of the sunny weather. Yet had this rill little crooks and appared dark and hearark hearded and crannies, dark and bravely bearded, and in amazement, with less money than bea gallant rush through a reeden pip a gallant rush through a reeden pipe-the stem of a flag that was grounded; and here and there divided threads, from the points of a branching stick, into mighty pools of rock (as large as a grown man's hat almost) napped with moss all around the sides, and hung with corded spaces. Along and down ore, and the laugh now set against th

them. Ever since I had offended Jeremy by threatening him (as before related) in case of his meddling with my affairs, he had more and more allied himself with simple-minded John, as he was pleased by Laba Ever me concerthing

had more and more allied himself with simple-minded John, as he was pleased to call him. John Fry was everything it was "run and fetch my horse John"— "I wan tyou in the stable, John, about something very particular;" until, ex-"equation of the rudeness of it, I was long-ing to tell Master Stickles that he ought to pay John's wages. John, for his part, was not backward, but gave "I want you in the stable, John, about something very particular;" until, ex-cept for the rudeness of it, I was long-ing to tell Master Stickles that he ought to pay John's wages. John, for his part, was not backward, but gave thread the most word with size of

stock. It was very pleasant there in the copse, sloping to the west, as it was, and the sun descending brightly, with rocks and banks to dwell upon. The stems of mottled and dimpled wood, with twigs coming out like elbows, hung and churc to cather closely, with a mode

answered the young squire; "a very simple clod-hopper. No treachery in him, I warrant; he hath not the head As strong as a bull, and with no more brains." "A bullet for that bull," said Carver;

"A bullet for that bull," said Carver; and I could see the grin on his scornful face: "a bullet for ballast to his brain, the first time I come across him." "Nonsense, captain! I won't have him shot, for he is my old school-fellow, and hath a very pretty sister. But his cousin is of a different mold, and ten times as dangarane."

coust is of a different mold, and ten times as dangerous." "We shall see, lads, we shall see," grumbled the great black-bearded man. "Ill bodes for the fool that would hinder me. But come, let us onward, No lingering, or the piper will be in the buck from ms. Bady and soul if he

No lingering, or the piper will be in the bush from us. Body and soul, if he gives us the slip, both of you shall answer it." "No fear, captain, and no hurry," "No fear, captain, and no hurry," eta is of dying within the hour ! Extreme he is of dying within the hour ! Extreme he member, I claim to be his confessor, Remember, I claim to be his confessor, Rem

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

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they pretended to do so, and persuaded the ignorant rustics. Taunton, Bridge-water, Minehead and Dulverton took the lead of the other towns in utter-ance of their discontent and threats of what they meant to do if ever a Papist dared to climb the Protestant throne of England. On the other hand, the Tory leaders were not as yet under appredon lately, for some traitorous job, I doubt." "Oh you mean that fool, John Ridd," answered the young squire; "a very simple clod-hopper. No treachery in him, I warrant; he hath not the head for it. All be cares about is wrestling. And this was exactly what I did; and every step to hear the echo of shots in the valley dropping down the scrubby rocks with tearing and violent scratch-ing. When I crossed Bagworthy stream hot far below Doon, valley and here the ing. When I crossed Bagworthy stream not far below Doon-valley, and breasted the hill toward Slocombslade, with my heart very heavily panting. Why deremy chose to ride this way, instead of the more direct one (which would have been over Oare-hill), was more than I could account for; but I had nothing to bis life.

do with that; all I wanted was to save his life. And this I did by about a minute, and (which was the hardest thing of all) with a great horse-pistol at my head, as I seized upon his bridle. "Jeremy, Jerry," was all I could say, being so fearfully short of breath; for I ad crossed the ground quicker than any deremy Sticklea was now among us; and

had crossed the ground quicker than any Jeremy Stickles was now among us; and

Remember, I claim to be his confessor, because he hath insulted me." "Thou art welcome to the job for me," said Marwood, as they turned away and kept along the hedge-row; "I love to meet a man sword to sword, not to pop at him from a fox-hole." What answer was made I could not hear, for by this time the stout no

allowed for it in one year's reckoning; "I am sure we should miss them very sadly; and something worse would come of it." TO BE CONTINUED PEPILLO

BY I. B. MATTHEWS THE INDIAN LAD

The sun was near its setting and the heat of the day had already begun to be tempted with the coolness of evening. Ever and anon there was the tinkle of tiny bells heard afar off, likely the bells

T

Ever and anon there was the tinkle of tiny bells heard afar off, likely the bells worn by the sheep that they might not stay too far away. The warm sunlight that still flooded the valley, subdued as it now was by approaching evening, gave a peaceful look to the whole scene—and it was one that could not but delight the eye of the nature lover.
An Indian lad, emerging from the may not that the the the thill of it all, for he mesquite at one end of the valley, must have felt the thrill of it all, for he stopped to gaze on the scene before him and his face expressed a wondrous joy.
Brown though he was, an observer would have pronounced him good to look upont for he was lithe and straight and his face expressed a wondrous joy.
Tor he was lithe and straight and his face supressed a wondrous joy.
Tor he was lithe and straight and his face expressed a wondrous joy.
Tor he was lithe and straight and his face on the scene before him fire, at others were as soft as a startled fawn's. Judging from his looks, he was a synth of six dustry raise burned with hidden fire, at others were as soft as a startled fawn's. Judging from his looks, he was a south of sixteen or seventeen years.
As he stood thus gazing on the scene heart, the source with hidden for a store more superase.
His voice was strong and mellow, and the bay beart to the more 's lace frame with a portion of unfinished lace still in it, for seven was strong and mellow, and the bay beart to the walls; there, also, and the heavens and began to sing.
His voice was strong and mellow, and the bay beart was the had beard to be walls; there, also, and the heavens and began to sing.
His voice was strong and mellow, and the bay beart was strong and mellow, and the bay beart was strong and mellow.

features were not heavy, like those of so many of his countrymen, but were bright and intelligent. His eyes, as black as night, sometimes burned with hidden fawn's. Judging from his looks, he was a youth of sixteen or seventeen years. As he stood thus gaing on the scene before him he suddenly raised his eyes toward the heavens and began to sing. His voice was strong and mellow, and the song was one that he had been taught by the Padre at the Mission whose white walls made so conspicuous a landmark in the quiet valley. Softly at first the words rang out, then clearer and stronger, until he seemed but a liv-ing part of the pulsating scene. The song ended, he picked up gain the burden he had been carrying and hurried on toward a cluster of buildings not far from the Mission itself. As he drew nearer he singled out a small, neat-looking adobe house, toward which he bent his steps. The last rays of the sun thad disappeared when he entered, having thrown down his burden near the door.

had disappeared when he entered, having thrown down his burden near the door. A woman was preparing a meal of "atole" over the fireplace at one side of the room. She looked up as the lad entered. "Ah, it is you, Pepillo! And did you on the mean ?"

get the yucca?" "That I did, and a heavy load, too-enough to make more than one of the cocas that the white men seem so much to admire. "It is well that they admire them, lad,

Padre—" "I know he is goodness itself, but yon must remember he is much burdened of late with many things. I can see the sorrow growing in his face, and I could not bear that we should add to it. I fear he would not be able to help us much, even if we asked. Things are not as they were once. Once all the broad lands surrounding here belonged to the Mission and the Indians; now the white men have taken all but the little we hold here." The eyes of the lad burned. "They had no right!" he cried hotty. "Why came they here to rob us? If I were a man—" "Hush, my child, yon are talking wild talk. Wuat could you do? Nothing, adre-" "I know he is goodness itself, but you breathe. With the coming of the their goods without regard to king's revenue as by law established. And, indeed, there had been no officer appointed to take toll, until one had been sent to Minehead, not so very long before. The excise as well (which had been ordered in the time of the Long Parliament) had been little heeded by the people hereabouts.

"I dare s

APHIL

guage, and now it was his aim also to learn the English. He was learning, too, for every cowboy he met, str with his bright, intelligent face, li him and good-naturedly helped with his bright, intelligent lace, liked him and good-naturedly helped him. with his task. All this and much more passed through his mind as he watched the stars; then he heard his mother calling him again. He arose and shock himself. The heavy dew had been falling and his clothing man schurated with it; but he thought buildings a men than a "They co worthless drily, "they something something must have plan the t understand The othe

was saturated with it; but he thought nothing of that, for had he not often lain all night with no covering and slept as sweetly as a babe? He helped his mother put the yucca he had brought in to soak, for it must

APRIL 16, 1910

started for his day's work tending the sheep, for they must be taken early to the pasture grounds that they might eat before the hot, scorching sun sent then to the shade. The ground was wet as though a heavy rain had fallen during the night;

but Pepillo with bare feet minded it not. He turned the sheep from the enclosure and started them towards a place near "It is well that they admire them, lad, as the money they pay me for them helps get the few things we must have. Since the father has had such bad luck with the sheep we would fare but poorly but for these and my lace." "But we need not want—you know the Dadra—"

England. On the other hand, the Tory leaders were not as yet under appre-hension of an immediate outbreak, and feared to damage their own cause by premature coercion; for the struggle was not very likely to begin in esrnest during the life of the present king, un-less he should (as some people hoped) be so far emboldened as to make public confession of the faith which he held (if any). So the Tory volicy was to watch.

Long before the sun was Pepillo astir in the morning. After eating a hasty breakfast, he took a lunch with him and

was busy carried with "There, any one ! your brain work," and ceit; "no t an empty never to de His com vitation, fo

clared the to the time way. It is looked more to me how t

The cou led me to better tha for opport that, too." "You ju now will h

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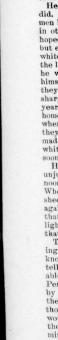
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# APRIL 16, 1910

# it was his aim also to lish. He was learning. cowboy he met, struck t, intelligent face, liked -naturedly helped him.

watched the stars; then other calling him again. nook himself. The heavy

toole thing thin again, look himself. The heavy falling and his clothing with it; but he thought t, for had he not often the no covering and slept babe? is mother put the yucca t in to soak, for it must tile a process before it ormed into the cocas that unght cagerly for saddle-t was soaked, then beaten b fibres, then they were ometimes colored brown, en into the mat. the sheep on the o with the sheep on the o with the sheep on the to the sad, and Pepillo is not his way to waste et l what he was commanded est. His brothers, two han himself were nodding free. They had heavy

han himself were nodding fire. They had heavy e their father's, resembl-of at all. He was much mother, who had been ard toil had taken aw ow she was coarse, li dian women.

dian women. of the tiny home was neater-than many of the other-than many of the other-than a few gaudy pictures to the walls; there, also, her's lace frame with a inished lace still in it, for ing on the coeas she was lace. Both took infinite

was tired after his tramp r he had been up before lied himself in a blanket lost in dreams—dreams lerful than those in which hile waking.

### п HE STRANGERS

the starked set of the set of the sun was Pepillo astir og. After eating a hasty took a lunch with him and is day's work tending the y must be taken early to ounds that they might eat

, scorching sun se d was wet as though a ad fallen during the night; ith bare feet minded it not. e sheep from the enclosure them towards a place near them towards a place hear we there was a spot—known as he thought—where the be good. As he went, the inkling sheep-bell mingled that fell from his own lips. rious morning, and it was o make one happy just to o make one happy just to the the coming of the shadows of the night had and the lad had forgotten es, if such they might be ifted his face toward the nile. he spot he was looking for, ough there was no one be-

ough, there was no one b the sheep were soon busy iant grass, while he threw n the ground to watch and

oon had passed and the already eeking a place of the midday sun when two to the place and stopped their horses not far from their norses not far from lo was resting. The lad hem and saw at once that not cowboys that usually the the valley. One of the all, rather thin person with and a dreamy-looking face; is swarthy, heavy-built and determination. determination

determination. ardly knew what to do. alke his presence known to y did not seem to notice ld he let them go if they ut seeing him? He was not he hardly knew what it was n silent in his place. uce to rest," observed the "We will stay here until hing and let the ponjes eat

ning and let the ponies eat e can move on toward the e can move on toward t t I believe is the magn uilding yonder."

# APKIL 16. 1910

"I dare say that is the place," de-clared the other—" must be, according to the time we have been coming this way. It is big place, isn't it?" as he looked more closely; " greatest wonder to me how those priests ever made such buildings as that with no other work-men than a lot of lazy worthless injuns." "They could not have been entirely worthless." remarked his companion drily," they seem to have accomplished something when they did that, and it must have required a master-head to plan the thing. I never could quite understand it." The other did not answer this. He was busy unpacking a lunch they carried with them, and when it was ready to be partaken of he spoke again : "There, now, that is good enough for any one ! Eat something, Henry, and your brain may be able to do better work," and he smiled at his own con-ceit; "no use arguing with a man with an empty stomach. I make it a point

Garden Freshness of "SALADA"







the same as a sister to him. He had had none of his own, but from childhood up they had played together and told each other their secrets. "But, you, Pepillo, you are growing, too. Have you no dreams for the future?"

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tion. r Vancott, St. Antoine, Sask., nave found Dr. Chase's Oint-a perfect cure for eczema in diseases. One son while the ontwick monitor on while the diseases. One son while ke out with running, watery er bis head and around the r salves were prescribed to. The child's head became a he suffered agony un-ecame weak and frail, would we thought we would lose

we thought we would lose tially we heard of Dr. Chase's ad it soon thoroughly cured is seven years old now and well. An older boy was also zema by this Ointment and re people will learn about it sir poor little ones may be suffering." with the experi-hers, but put Dr. Chase's o the test when occasion y it for chafing and irritation a, for chapped and cracked hilblains and frost bites, for burns. It is delightfully d healing. 60 ets a box, all Edmanson, Bates & Co., Tor-tite for free copy of Dr. bipes. cipes.

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LONDON, SATURDAY, APRIL 16, 1910

CONSECRATION OF THE BISHOP OF LONDON

The following are the names of thos will officiate at the consecration of Dr. Fallon as Bishop of London: Consecrator-The Most Rev. Arch-

Consecrator—The Most Rev. Arch-bishop of Toronto. Assistant Bishops — Right Rev. D. J. Scollard, Sault St. Marie ; Right Rev. Wm. McDonald, Alexandria. Assistant High Priest — Right Rev. Mgr. Meunier, Windsor, Ont. Deceme of Mars. Per. Let P. Fallon

O. M. I., of Ottawa. Sub-deacon-Rev. P. J. McKeon, St. Mary's Church, London of Ceremonies-Rev. Father

Tierney.

Preacher, morning-Right Rev. Mgr.

Assistant to Bishop Fallon--Rev. Fr. Kerwin, O. M. I., of Buffalo, N. Y. The notary of the

### THE ONTARIO TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION

Easter week was, as usual, largely taken up by the school teachers of gives an example of waning morality Ontario with their annual meeting at the latter class of topics were the new advice. We had better give it all : set of readers. So bad is the Primer have that an influential minority were in favor of returning to the old first book. young man and am engaged to be married. My relatives are against me The fourth reader abounds with too marrying him. We are both Catholics. much slang and jingoism. If we turn He is a divorced man, and we cannot be married in church under these conditi from the debates amongst the teachers to the views amongst the editors party politics enter and shade the opinions, so that what appears to one side as a retrograde change is progress to the from the debates amongst the teachers retrograde change is progress to the Empire jingoism in the fourth book spells patriotism, and the criticism of any advice given."

anti-British. keep out of school rooms. The weaves a very thin cloak for his or her "The work of the Protestant Church in and assassins of other countries. We keep up the inspiration the French distinctive features; and the life of youngsters have plenty of time for politics afterwards. Still less standal. Instead of going to her priest and being guided by him she turns to a the people is loosening on every side, Garibaldi nor her attempt to recognize is a sound national spirit cultivated by quarter where the advice will accord and religion of any kind is almost ceas- the Southern Confederacy. Had Eng- is overdone in French tragedy; but it is which is termed national character." the specimens of reading too common in the new fourth reader. Education, pro- poor child been protected in the begin- of the utmost importance." What is North America would be of one faith imitated by others. It is unfortunate author demonstrates that it was found and ideal, can no more affect ning the evil might have been avoided. the Protestant Church? Perhaps it is and one fold to-day. Because England that the French stage seldom rereading than the Bible can who entertains for a moment the idea of be. As long as Rome receives a blow America has no religion left. Had disjointed points of difference rather men, that formed the groundwork form an individual's religion. It is the living teacher who is to do Catholic too-and who thinks that man it with joy. Religion of any kind may be no slave trade, no opium and the others. the work. Readers are guides and a good man has drifted far from her be ceasing; but Rome's discomfiture is traffic, no divorce. Which of these

never was a time when more energy was

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

nore open to condemnation. Figs can- ate ancestors had stolen the possessions made Protestant. Courage, brother, filial retorts. not grow on thorn-trees. The teachers from the Popes. To preserve this in- courage. Let us give some figuresdeserve the credit of being candid in dependence and keep the dignity which more reliable than the snap-shot statisneeting and discussing the shortcom- belongs to the Holy Father as Head of tics of the Guardian. They are under ings of a system which is too much the Church there is an etiquette which date of 1901. France had at that time something easy. Here is one of her work, too, the Hon. Mr. Beck has been do not exist, or, as an American humorsystematized. Here is one point in is to be strictly observed and whose 38,500,000 inhabitants and 41,120 questions : "Why is it that when Eng- ardently aided by his wife whose enthu- ist would put it, things that "ain't so." which they differ from the go teachers of France who will neither dis-situation and involve the Pope before The grand seminaries had 20,000 musical than when a French person both we recognize the type of a splendid cuss their system themselves nor allow the rest of the world. Papal audiences young men studying for the priesthood. speaks English ?" If the good Zita is humanity. In connection with the open-

WHAT DO CATHOLICS READ?

the full drift of the subtle arguments should be maintained. The Sovereign they become imbued with erroneous Pontiff owed more to his own dignity

mongst Catholics from such reading.

T. J. Shahan, President of Catholic University, Washington. Preacher, evening – Rev. G. Nolan, O. M. L. Lowell, Mass. and the toiler, which takes and mis- between the King's Palace and outside of the pale of the Catholic modulation of the two people, English Mrs. Beck most active. In all the perleads. The dangerous flattery and the ceive a gentleman who was so con- minds us of a poor old hen scratching. Our young friend wishes to know how was the tireless and unselfash guiding ter, of all Austria. As a result the schools

KNOCK-DOWN ARGUMENTS theories which ensure the simple and as Head of the Church than to his own considerable fervour complaining that to insinuate that the Frenchmen were not the victims of the White Plague. nourish the cunning into socialistic paternal feelings. These latter he sac- we do not turn against the traducers of poets. Many of the passages in either demagogues. The Fortnightly Review rificed that he might maintain the our faith and employ with effect knock one is as sublime as any single passage honor of the great institution over down arguments. Why, as an offset to from Shakespeare. Racine and Corwhich he rules with equitable love and the conversion of the effete and decay- neille were ideal. They transport their 

 Oncario with their annual meeting at Toronto. Many matters of importance eame in for severe criticism. Amongst
 It is clipped from a St. Louis "penny dreadful" evening paper. A young Catholic girl writes to the paper asking
 without undue respect of persons. Since there is etiquette to be observed, it would be more honorable for the ex in the conversion of the energy and the call of the conversion of the energy and the call of the conversion of the energy and the call of the conversion of the energy and the call of the conversion of the energy and the call of the conversion of the energy and the call of the conversion of the energy and the call of the conversion of the energy and the call of the conversion of the energy and the call of the conversion of the energy and the call of the conversion of the energy and the call of the conversion of the energy and the call of the conversion of the energy and the call of the conversion of the energy and the call the solution of the energy and the call of the conversion Presidents and others of the same rank the 12,000,000 of murders, the 12,000,000 of reality. The world lay clear before "I am a young girl of twenty-one, and to make themselves conversant with it. ave been keeping company with a The Pope is not living in an African Protestant nation, England? Thus shallows. Shakespeare regarded the jungle to be met by any path one writes our friend-no Catholic either. drama as a thing for the people. His and History," by Rev. J. A. Dewe, Prochooses. Neither Roosevelt nor any We have some reasons why we do not historical plays, representing the glories one else can rush into the Vatican and turn upon England, reasons more of England, are as replete with simpliout of it without some consideration for satisfactory perhaps to our own inner city as they are rich with the most its chief occupant. Another lesson has feelings than to our combative corres- dignified forms of epic poetry. The been given our American friends by pondent. It is not that we are unmind. productions of the French authors are dred pages a vast amount of informative one who must have given it simply be- ful of England's past or that we wish to closer imitations of the Greek tragedy

PROTESTANTISM IN FRANCE and grasping wealth, her hyporisy in consequence of this was the adherence of the French to the unities. Another We learn by the Christian Guardian of our Fatherland. These are not our was the imitation of the Greek chorus best elaboration of the famous dictum the Globe sounds to its neighbor as Any Catholic who would seek advice that Rome's difficulty is the opportunity reasons. We know how England has by a marked lyrical element in the ever published of deMaistre: "All Party polities should upon such a subject from such a source of Protestantism in France. It says: secretly welcomed the revolutionaries French tragedies. As it is difficult to with her own sinful desire. Had the ing among whole multitudes of them, is land remained Catholic the whole of a national feeling which cannot be In the development of his thesis the character of the pupils by The case is extreme. A Catholic girl Methodist. It is just as likely not to cringed to a treacherous sovereign presents French heroes. These are marrying a divorced man-and he a our friend the Christian Guardian hails England remained Catholic there would than a comparison between Shakespeare and basis of the history of nations; and

charts. Now what can be expected of catechism into seething rapids. deeper gratification. The importance is the worst? It is not because non-sectarian readers? When the Turning over a few pages of the of the situation is derived from the Englishmen are Englishmen that they children ask for bread these books are complaint from France about the reading. For the store about the reading. The see God and His Christ driven of their fellows. It was because they "The Rev. W. H. Stevens, a converted must contain a certain number of pages A diocesan congress was held at from school, home and the heart of the had first sold their God and their faith. Roman Catholic." The subject is of printed matter. The great source of Bayonne. A young Catholic layman French people than that the Church of All that was left for traffic would ensupply of what is true and elevating and gave the results of an enquiry he had Rome should continue its work. Our rich England and Englishmen. Her ism contrasted and why I became a refining, religion; is cut off. Instead we instituted throughout the diocese to contemporary would rather speak kindly flag might be the guardian of her sons, Protestant." The bill states that the have substituted a considerable amount ascertain what kind of newspapers the of the anti-Christian clique of Paris It would be hated and feared by every lecturer, "A minister from Sawyerof common-place matter and no small people were reading. The figures than of the zealous hierarchy whose other nation. Let us come to the point, ville, Quebec, was educated a Roman number of coarse unrefining extracts, showed an enormous prevalence of the history is so glorious and whose courage for these remarks do not contain our Catholic and will, during the course of

Besides the criticisms upon the readers "bad" over the "good" journals: about to-day is undismayed. It matters little, answer. In the first place we do not the lecture, exhibit many of the sowe had the painful admission that there 150 to 10. What barrier is religion Religious journals, with a pretended admit that the Latin nations are effete called articles of virtue and explain would call to France in the present crisis, had and decaying. Whatever troubles are their uses." In return for our gratui-

The Catholic Record Price of Subscription-\$1.50 per annum. Price of Subscription-\$1.50 per annum. Price of Subscription-\$1.50 per annum. Number of defects. Its worst Rome, will always be most carefully aways be most carefully aways be most carefully aways be most carefully posed missionary effort." Whether these pro- posed missionary effort." Price of Subscription-\$1.50 per annum. Number of defects. Its worst depicted. Manners, avoided. The Sovereign Pontificannot, therefore, tacitly admit the superior missionary effort." Whether these pro- posed missionary effort." Price of Subscription-\$1.50 per annum. Number of defects. Its worst depicted. Manners, avoided. The Sovereign Pontificannot, therefore, tacitly admit the superior superior Supported by many of our most promin- ent citizens. Abundant success has attended his efforts to tiss and for auth-site columbus, success has attended his efforts to tiss and for auth-Supported by many of our most promin-attended his efforts to tiss and for auth-Supported by many of our most promin-attended his efforts to tiss and for auth-Supported by many of our most promin-attended his efforts to tiss and for auth-Supported by many of our most promin-attended his efforts to tiss and for auth-Supported by many of our most promin-attended his efforts to tiss and for auth-Supported by many of our most promin-attended his efforts to tiss and for auth-Supported by many of our most promin-attended his efforts to tiss and for auth-Supported by many of our most promin-attended his efforts to tiss and for auth-Supported by many of our most promin-attended his efforts to tiss and for auth-Supported by many of our most promin-attended his efforts to tiss and for auth modesty, respect for elders and for auth-ority; and, in a word, those virtues which are the brightest ornaments of youth found no place in the programme independent of the Quirinal. Catho-the cirmes which the mission say. At the procession say, At the construction of the Church, her perfidy to Cath-the construction say. At the construction say, At the procession say, say, At the pr youth found no place in the programme independent of the Quirinal. Catho-of criticism. We do not expect better results. Were it not for the culture and restraint which homes still give, the Public and High schools would be much  $\frac{1}{2} \frac{1}{2} \frac{1}{2}$ 

TO ZITA

vernment violation might complicate a delicate parishes with 50,000 secular priests. Iish persons speak French it is more siasm must have been an inspiration. In the Bishops to utter a word against it. are cheerfully given. Very little intro-duction is required. Private citizens whom 17,814 were men. Thirty French the wrong subject. We hardly know occurred to them to hold in the Eouador, came to a close in Vienna from every country in the world are communities have 13,314 priests in 300 enough music to distinguish Yankee Armouries an exhibition of goods few weeks ago, by the death of Karl What bo carried is the weeks ago, by the death of Kar We hope a large number read the welcomed by the Holy Father without missions spread throughout the world. Doodle from Rule Britannia. As for manufactured in London. This exhibi-Lueger whom our contemporary, Rome RECORD. Others there are who do not, The majority of our people are not care-are Catholic or not. It is different with sisters furnish 4,500 catechists. Forty-we have not sufficient experience to the noting the tones of a foreigner's voice of the tones of a foreigner's voice tion was also formally opened by our gostrophizes as "one of the public men of the time in The majority of our people are not care-fal enough about the books or journals crowned heads visiting Rome. One three-thousand-three-hundred sisters form a judgment. Like Artemus Ward's mentation of the great building, the Karl Lueger there was the same force which both they themselves and their condition placed upon them is that they direct schools or equivalent institutiors. organist, who boarded in the same house generous display of London's industries, of character, the same determination to which both they themselves and their condition placed upon them is that they gradent and they themselves and their condition placed upon them is that they are senses or equivalent interval of the same determination to barrier in the same determination to the gradent and the same determination to the same determination to the same determination to the same street with a Frenchman. We their mite to aid the work of bringing and the same devotion to the welfare of In a construction of all the foreign missionaries in the never became acquainted. He was too sushine to the homes of the afflicted, the poor and down-trodden that charac-"yellow" journals are largely supported by Catholics. Extenuating circumstan-ces are advanced to explain the reason. In a class by missent sounder of the foreign model of the balance of the ladies Assister 0 ces are advanced to explain the reason. inal with the Royal Family of Italy he Assistants—Rev. Fathers Lowry and These journals are cheap and suited for was neither President nor Crowned years for their faith 95 were French. Norance by hazarding any phrase in work on hand, caused the average These journais are cheap and suited for the lad. He had, therefore, no embassy the less educated. They cultivate a sympathetic tone for the wage-earner which might prove a halting place sixths of whom Dr. McCabe claims as is that the intonation and voice- in his city. Especially in this work was hands the Government, the press, the

plexing details of the undertaking she Kerwin, O. M. I., of Buffalo, N. Y. The notary of the consecrator will be Rev. J. T. Ayiward, Rector of St. Peter's Apostolic Mandate. Kerwin, O. M. I., of Buffalo, N. Y. The notary of the consecrator will be faith. These young people hurrying tal or poverty against wealth weaken point against wealth weaken tal or poverty ag French theatre differs considerably from Heaven smiles upon such work, and cluded from the courts, the churches half the English-at least if we take these Heaven will bless Mrs. Beck and her empty, and Catholics, driven into a corgreat authors as the types. Shake- associates for their mighty endeavors ner, were afraid to proclaim allegiance to A warm friend of ours writes with speare was a real poet. We do not mean to bring peace and plenty and hope to their faith or to assert their rights in AN INTERESTING VOLUME Catholic educationists in Canada are certainly abreast of the times in the matter of providing suitable literary pabulum for students who wish to " see

deeply" in the Carlyleian sense; and the latest product comes to us in the volume, "The Psychology of Politics fessor of History at the University of Ottawa. The book is out of the ordinary class of historic studies ; and Father Dewe has compressed within three hunmaterial. He presents it in an absorbwould be doing wrong in giving up my cause he felt himself obliged to do so. find any excuse for her flaunting pride than Shakespeare ever attempted. One ingly interesting and attractive manner; the style is crisp, brilliant and scholarly. The volume is perhaps the nations exhibit certain particular and every nation is manifested by a special physiognomy imprinted on its history, the great impulses of feeling, and not the policy of stateshe proves that political history can only

### INFORMATION WANTED

We have received from Belleville, " The Rev. W. H. Stevens, a converted

Cabot and Magellan, took with them or their voyages learned priests who ous brethren i id, and so the informs sumptive may find a warm welcome and Our contemporary is not quite correct. a comfortable home without a trace of The greatest disc

overers of our day are that coldness which too often attaches the Baptist and Methodist missionaries Whoever Zita is will please ask us to public institutions. In this great to Mexico. They discover things that

**APRIL** 16 1910

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NOTES AND COMMENTS A CAREER resembling in many respects that of Garcia Moreno, President of a three great public men of the time in Europe." the public affairs of the empire. Very much the same state of affairs existed as we see in the France of to-day Then, suddenly, at a meeting of Catholics, an obscure young lawyer rose to his feet and in a few minutes had impressed his hearers as the man of the hour. "Let us here and now." he said "found a league of the incorruptible against the Hebraic corruption which is raining and oppressing us." That man was Karl Lueger and from that hour he never looked back, but set himself, almost alone, to lift his native city out of the mire and to vindicate the liberty

of the Church. FOR FIFTEEN years the struggle lasted. All the Jewish papers of the capital described Lueger as a revolutionist and a demagogue of the most dangerous type whose aim was the destruction not of the government only, but of the dynasty. Nothing on their part was left undon to destroy this young tribune. Little by little, however, the Catholics emerged from obscurity and rallied round their champion, and in 1896 he was elected mayor of the city. Such was the power and influence of the Jews over Francis national Joseph, however, that he was forced to annul the election. Three times was this repeated until finally the Emperor recognizing that Lueger controlled Vienna, Imperial sanction was given to be made intelligible and just by basing the election and the battle was won.

This valuable volume should find a place "WHAT LUEGER has since offected " in the library of every Catholic institusays Rome, "in the legislative chamber, tion : and it should be a vade meanm of in the organization of the people and our young men who are pursuing the in the city of Vienna would fill a large higher studies in Catholic colleges. It volume." He restored religion to the is Catholic in tone and principle, and schools, filled the churches again with bears the imprimatur of ecclesiastical the faithful, brought back their love and veneration for the clergy, vindicated Christ in the courts and legislature, provided relief for the masses, destroyed We have had many tributes to the worth of the RECORD during the past to-day : the most beautiful modern city monopolies and made Vienna what it is season; but we think that "Clerical in Europe. And yet at his death the wholesome pabulum for Catholic read- Jew-baiter." Jew-baiter or no, he ers. A well-known cleric, whose liter-Dominion, is the author of the tribute hour. Lueger, as Moreno in his a man as France needs at the present recently received. Some weeks ago an did not truckle to the forces of anarchy Ottawa Presbyterian minister, in the and disintegration and in consequence earned their undying enmity. They Catholies and the "New Theology." appealed to the best distincts of an will do our clerical friend set him right in two Citizen Citizen under the name of "Vindex." The in the bosom of his family. They stand readiness and facility with which "Vin-together on a pedestal as among the noblest of their race.

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spent in the study of English in our read a bad French journal in preference better lay aside the language of children weighing upon these nations are due tous advertisement of this man English written and spoken. This, too husks of yellow journalism can but Protestant never appealed to the race. They are to be accounted for to see his credentials and past history. from Prof. Squair of the University of hurry the decadence of religion and French. Its charter was without upon other grounds. Our friend If some of our readers are acquainted Toronto. It refers more particularly to morality. A crusade is needed. In- authority and its creed without form. In leaves out of modern history the with his antecedents we should be glad the secondary or high schools. Had he structions upon the subject in the a war between Catholicism and modern greatest wire puller and the most to hear from them. Lecturers of his included the primary schools he might pulpit, paternal advice in the confession- paganism Protestantism and its votaries intriguing plotter Europe has had for class are interesting more on account have safely excepted profanity, which is English undefiled, and which is particularly characteristic of many of the school children nowadays. We were libraries carefully watched-are some of ing. That persecution is in pretty full vasions could not accomplish, what lecture was encouraged or how much it glad to see that Prof. Squair advocated the means to counteract the corrupting swing, and that persecution will sift the Protestantism failed to perform, Juda- gave to the Children's Shelter we have the separation of the sexes. There is not much tradition outside the Catho in the rising generation.

lic Church. But what little tradition THE POPE AND ROOSEVELT the Ontario school system has co-education is its chief article. His reason was prominently the trying situation in which that the present method is driving men out of the profession. The Professor the Holy Father is placed than his remight have added that when the men are reduced to an uninfluential number amongst the teachers, and when a have cost the venerable Pontiff conwoman becomes Chief Superintendent. evident from the paternal character of education will have abandoned the schools. We were pleased to note that which he indulged of meeting so distin-Prof. Squair thought the people of Ontario should learn more French. guished a man as Col. Roosevelt and That is right. Let us go in for bilingual schools. The study of French is. the American Republic. All shades of opinion are displayed. The independhe thought, postponed too late. It is ence of the visitor is lauded by some. thereby unsatisfactory. It puts the primary work upon the student when he Others think the Pope might have made should be much farther advanced, an exception. It is attributed to bigotry of Rome." The quotation is shrewdly by many. Not a few regard it as an in-It transforms the first year or two of a University into a high school course. Our system of teaching languages, living or dead, modern or ancient. nglish or foreign, seems to be lament- their sympathy rests with the Holy

creditable and must, even upon its own Jewish press. The past hundred years lible Protestant public. fusal to receive the ex-President of the admission, prove a failure. Our dear are replete with evidence of revolutions

al, brief articles inserted in prayer had better betake themselves to their over a thousand years. We mean the of their own biography than on account books, conscience aroused, parochial hiding-places. We do not admit the Jew and his suborned cousin the Mason. of their stock of information or articles libraries encouraged and free public insinuation that Rome's hold is loosen- What Turkish and Mahommetan in- of virtue or virtue itself. How far the influence which is doing so much harm grain from the chaff-it may be. No ism and Masonry have joined hands to not learned. It came off the evening of one who knows France can think for a attempt. Be it remembered that Juda- the 7th inst. There is a saying that the when that Protestantism will gain what Rome may lose. Let the Chris-England's faults are not in the list. similar with the perambulating ex's who Few incidents have drawn out more tian Guardian sound the trumpet as it Her greatest fault is that she is too fond are so generous in their information pleases, the crusade it preaches is dis- of the flattering attention of her own about the Catholic Church to the gul-

United States. That this decision must friend admits that Protestantism is not plotted by these anti-Christian tribal acquiring any grip upon the French foes, who want the money and who have siderable anxiety and no little regret is people, nor scoring any triumph. That the money. In the Commune of Paris the large number of Canadian public evident from the paternal character of Pius X, no less than from the hopes in the contrary it is most encouraging, which his disclored of particular pathole and the state of says the Christian Guardian, the way year the riots were turned by that betterment of the unfortunate. For Protestantism is getting on in France. Mason Ferrer against convents and long years all men have been perplexed one so well disposed to the Catholics of The Guardian does not mention that in churches. The press of Europe and of to find an effectual barrier against the some of the provinces the ministers are England harps upon the effete decaying onward march of the White Plague, but giving up their calling and taking to Latin nations. The reason is that the at last practical endeavor has been un some worldly profession or business. Our press is not representatively Christian. dertaken to combat the enemy. The friend quotes figures to show the "decay We do not claim to pursue the most men with the big hearts and the glowing correct policy in our arguments, love of their kind almost invariably take conditioned. "If it be so, as Dr. although we fail to see that the knock- the initiative, and public bodies as a sult to Protestants generally. Catho- McCabe unhesitatingly affirms it is, that down plea is the most convincing. It rule give heed after considerable delay. lies can form but one opinion. No mat- of the 36,000,000 people in France to- sounds to us as that used by the briefless In this western part of Ontario it reter how deeply they regret the incident day not more than 6,000,000 are lawyer-abuse your opponent. Then mained for one individual, the Hon. reckoned as still within the pale, in we are not arguing for one nation or Adam Beck, to enter the lists and take 

Library" is the highest encomium ever course of a Sunday deliverance, made some statements anent the attitude of dex "demotished the clergyman's house of cards brought forth many congratulations; but to the great surprise of several clerical friends " Vindex " in-

authority.

formed them that he had a " Clerical A GREAT CHARITY to discuss any such matters; and the A most gratifying sign of the times is Library was the CATHOLIC RECORD. and, though the possessor of a very valuable stack of literature, he values his RECORD clippings as priceless. We re-

> MISSIONARIES AND DIS-COVERERS

produce elsewhere the correspondence.

it on social history in the largest sens

A CLERICAL LIBRARY

Our Boston contemporary, the Sacred Heart Review, says that

"Although at present and since the beginning of the nineteenth century the progress of geographical science is due chiefly to laymen, men without specific religious aims, it should not be forgotten that much of our knowledge of the

THE "MEN ONLY" Lecture has bobbed up again and an itinerant Baptist parson is serving up delicatessen at the Library "which rendered it quite easy London Auditorium, "admission by ticket only." Let us hope that his "Vindex" has a series of clippings from bucaneering type made famous (or in-"startling addresses" are not of the this paper dating back several years, famous) by one Fulton, of the same persuasion some years ago. There is, unquestionably, room for candid talks to young men on the evils of the day, and he who, without coarseness or vulgarity, can turn their thoughts into wholeso channels is their true friend and benefactor. But we have learned to distrust these irresponsible lecturers who, under the plea "men only," depart from their legitimate sphere to slander their neighbors and excite the passions of the populace.

### APRIL 16 1910

e fine article on geography blic Encyclopedia,) the ters of the fifteenth and uries, men like Coli gellan, took with them on learned priests who wrote nts of the strange lands r the first time knew the the man. These accounts heir religious brethren in information broadcast.

orary is not quite correct. discoverers of our day are d Methodist missionaries They discover things that r, as an American humort. things that " ain't so."

AND COMMENTS sembling in many respects in Moreno, President of e to a close in Vienna o, by the death of Karl our contemporary, Rome, as "one of the three great the time in Europe." In there was the same force he same determination to aintain right principles, devotion to the welfare of lown-trodden that characnartyred South America strange as it may seem, years ago was absolutely he Jews. They had in their overnment, the press, the the finances, the trade and he city, and, for that matria. As a result the schools red, the crucifix and every adge of Christianity exe courts, the churches half tholics, driven into a cord to proclaim allegiance to to assert their rights in irs of the empire. Very ne state of affairs existed n the France of to-day y, at a meeting of Cathoe young lawyer rose to his lew minutes had impressed s the man of the hour. and now," he said, "found the incorruptible against orruption which is raining ng us." That man was and from that hour he back, but set himself, to lift his native city out d to vindicate the liberty

v years the struggle lasted. h papers of the capital deer as a revolutionist and a the most dangerous type, as the destruction not of nt only, but of the dynasty. heir part was left undon is young tribune. Little ever, the Catholics emerged y and rallied round their d in 1896 he was elected city. Such was the power of the Jews over Francis ver, that he was forced election. Three times was until finally the Emperor that Lueger controlled rial sanction was given to and the battle was won.

EGER has since effected," n the legislative chamber, ization of the people and Vienna would fill a large restored religion to the the churches again with brought back their love on for the clergy, vindicathe courts and legislature. ef for the masses, destroyed nd made Vienna what it is nost beautiful modern city And yet at his death the press on this continent f him was that he was "a Jew-baiter or no, he f his country and just such ince needs at the present r, as Moreno in his day, le to the forces of anarchy ation and in consequence undying enmity. They he best instincts of humannity in the long run will do Moreno died by the hand n : Lueger peacefully and of his family. They stand a pedestal as among the ir race. ONLY" Lecture has bobbed d an itinerant Baptist ing up delicatessen at the litorium, "admission by Let us hope that his dresses" are not of the type made famous (or inone Fulton, of the same me years ago. There is, v. room for candid talks to the evils of the day, and at coarseness or vulgarity, r thoughts into wholesom their true friend and But we have learned t e irresponsible lecturers ne plea "men only," depart ritimate sphere to slander rs and excite the passions

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No. 9 Coote Block, London, Ont.

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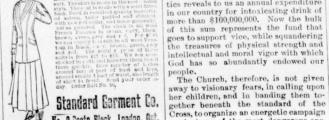
APTIST preacher has been London, the metropolis ld and the centre of

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1 Altar Plate Brass Goods Statues, Etc. A SPECIALTY

A SPECIALITY away to visionary fears, in calling upon her children, and in banding them to-gether beneath the standard of the Orross, to organize an energetic campaign against one of the most dangerous energy Higher Coll. 305 TORONTO, CAN. Res. Phone Coll. 452



FIVE-MINUTE SERMON

# THIRD SUNDAY AFTER EASTER

DEVOTION TO ST. JOSEPH Go to Joseph, and do all that he shall say to you

It is Joseph's nearness to Jesus and Mary during his life that leads us now, Mary during his life that leads us now, when he reigns with them in heaven, to confidently call upon him for succor in our needs, and especially do we go to him because to his patronage the whole Church has been commended, that by his intercession he may do for her and each of her members what he did for Jesus and His mother when he was in the fleeh. the flesh. Wisely has the Church made him her

Wisely has the Church made him her protector, for his power with God must be very great. Of this we can have no doubt, when we remember that to his care were entrusted the purest and the best who have ever walked this earth-Jesus and Mary-Jesus, the Son of God, Mary, His stainless Virgin Mother, whose chaste soul the Holy Ghost made His dwelling-place, delighted with its beauty.

Above the seats of all the bright angels who serve in the courts of the Most High Mary's throne was raised, and one day she would be the angels' Most High Mary's throne was raised, and one day she would be the angels' mistress and queen; Jesus was their Lord, their Maker, before Whom they bowed in lowliest reverence. And yet Mary was Joseph's spouse, and Jesus rendered him the obedience a son should give a father. Very worth winst he

<sup>25</sup> et at all Druggists. Free sampler of the line of line line scale of line line scale of line line scale of line line scale of line. It is call that has been drive been who held so high an offlex.
 <sup>26</sup> Joseph was a necessary member of the finance of line line scale of line line scale of line line scale of line. It is called be line of line line scale of line. It is called be line of line line scale of line. It is called be line of line. Scale line scale of line line scale of line. It is called be line of line. Scale line scale line scale line. Scale line scale line. Scale line scale line scale line scale line scale line. Scale line scale line scale line scale line scale line. Scale line scale line scale line scale line scale line. Scale line scale line scale line scale line scale line. Scale line scale line scale line scale line scale line scale line. Scale line scale l

learn a tender love to Jesus, a love manifesting itself in deeds, not simply in words. Joseph devoted himself to the service of our Lord, and so should we But how can we presume to say that we love or serve Jesus if we do not keep His commands; if we neglect our duties as Catholics and as members of society? commands; if we neglect our duties as Catholics and as members of society? Let us show how much we love Him by doing something for Him, as St. Joseph did, and let us, like him, be constant in we would hope to make progress in

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did, and let us, like him, be constant in our well-doing, permitting to day to pass without some acts of love to God. And if we would hope to make progress in the ways of God, let us daily "Go to Joseph and do all that he shall say." A MODERNIST IN OTTAWA TRENCHENT CRITICISM OF REV. DR. HERRIDGE'S POSITION ON THIS QUES-TION. Rev. Dr. Herridge, of Ottawa, recently preached in that city on the subject of Modernism. His statements brought forth a very clever criticism from a writer under the pen name of Vindex which we take great pleasure in publish-ing.

R Douglas' Egyptian Lini-ment Did It in One Day Clear proof of the efficacy of Douglas Egyptian Liniment is found in the report given below—one of many endorsements constantly being received. D. W. Shae, Esq., a prominent stock owner of Odessa, Ont., writes : " I have used Development

constantly being received. D. W. Shae, Esq., a prominent stock owner of Odessa, Onc., writes : " I have used Douglas' Egyptian Lini-ment for cattle with caked bags or udders, and consider it a marvellous remedy. In 24 hours after applying this liniment, our cows milked freely. No farmer or cattleman can afford to be without Egyptian Liniment on his prem-ises." Editor Citizen,—Before answering the question: "Why the Catholic Church condemns Modernism," I wish to preface the development of my theme by a passing reference to another sentence in Dr. Herridge's sermon: "The Roman Catholic Church emphasizes authority," Of course the Catholic Church emphasizes authority, because authority must stand to error as the angel at the gate of the earthly para-dise, with drawn sword and the ever spoken prohibition. Authority is the mediator between the subjective mind and the objective truth. It brings ises." This statement, seconded by many indicates only one of tions, and has prevented blood poisonne or lockjaw. Douglas' Egyptian Liniment has also proved a blessing in human troubles, botom bet it has immediately relieved muscular rheumatism, sciatica, neuralgia, boils, chilblains, etc., after other things in had failed. 25 cts. at all Druggists'. Free sample on request. Douglas and Co., Napanee, ont.

ically and practically alike, becomes in this particular respect more striking and obvious. . A living authority is the sole foundation on which any doctrinal Christianity can be sup-ported. The logical completeness with which this foundation is being supplied by Rome is being brought into increas-ing prominence by being able to con-front objectors; and this completeness is being emphasized yet farther by The Modernist says to us: "Brush away the cobwebs of your doctrinal forms and dogmatic definitions; they are



a ported. The logical completeness with which this foundation is being supplied with the lossest concept, the shead supplied with the lossest concept, have the necessary faculties for the south of the reality of the south the real the south of the reality of the south the real the south the south the south the south the real the south the south

figure Guardian.

she is as dear to him to night as in the days of old; and he feels that days of old; and he feels that she at least will be thinking of him to-morrow, for time and distance are of little account when love is the link that binds. Shamrocks from Ireland! The link with the homeland and its mem-ories, with all the old associations that made life worth living in the happy times gone by. Then the tears spring to the orbits of a program the summer the that to the exile's eyes as he presses the little faded leaves to his lips. But they It the raded leaves to his lips. But they are not unmanly tears. They are but his offering to the two-fold love of God and Ireland, a silent tribute to the olden loves beyond the seas. They are sacred, those shamrocks from Ireland. Outside the wind still howls and the snow comes dufting down on the white had come drifting down on the white landscape. The fire dies down until only a smouldering heap of ashes remain, and still the [silent figure sits and still the Islent figure sits motionless, and still the faces come and go. Across the miles of space the voices of the past were calling—and the heart within him answered.—W. F. Casey, in the Nenagh, (Tipperary)



NORTH AMERICAN LIFE

# Ask Your Physician Or Your Druggist

**APRIL** 16, 1910

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# THE CATHOLIC RECORD

6

public on a subject of vast dimensions --Modernism-and in so doing makes

desire to reach a new theological syndesire to reach a new uncourse all that thesis, which would conserve all that was vital in the past and yet reorganize the validity of the religious conscious-ness as it was manifested from age to ness as it was manifested from age to intervent this sector. What this age on (b) reverent sourds. What this pyretic solutilation means in ordinary language I am unable to say, but I beg to ask the doctor, how can any system, even though it be a theological synthesis (?) reorganize the validity of consciousness? With Rabier we may distinguish two theories regarding the nature of consciousness. (a) That which holds consciousness to be the nature of consciousness. (a) That which holds consciousness to be the

ing. Editor Citizen,—The Rev. Dr. Her-ridge, in the columns of the Citizen and the Journal of Monday, March 14, undertakes to enlighten the reading public on a subject of vast dimensions apologies for sin and their explanation of right and wrong are so plausible that

-Modernism—and in so doing makes statements which are not warranted by facts. Presumably Dr. Herridge deems it necessary to make an occasional dis-play of ecclesiastical pyro-technics to emphasize his belief "that the Modern-ist movement would aid the progress of truth." "The Modernists," con-tinues the reverend admirer of the "tangle of tendencies," "had an earnest design to reach a new theological sty." opinion, all good people, and the Chris-tians of to-day would be, if they were all dead. They do not know any better, and anyhow it is by heritage they be-lieve in these foolish Christian teachings that we claim to be the faith of our

The Modernists transplant from the

that there is very little of scientific form or logical sequence in their system; in fact, they have no system. If Christ be divine—the Son of the living|God—it is the very essence of Christianity to believe, not only in His divinity, but also in that which He has spoken and taught, for He must be truth Himself, both in His life and in His teachings. He must live the truth and speak the truth. If then, that liv-ing truth is spoken, it is the duty of Send \$4.95 and speak the truth. If then, that liv-ing truth is spoken, it is the duty of all who believe in Him to believe all that He has spoken. Now that Christ has spoken and taught definitely and deliberately is acknowledged by every Christian. His life and teachings are recorded, and that record is authentic. His teachings were by Him committed to a teaching church in words the most unenlightened can understand and the most critical must acknowledge. Hence Southcott Suit Co No. 9 Coote Block, London, Ont. most critical must acknowledge. Hence to claim Christ a leader and to reject

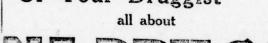
SHAMROCKS FROM IRELAND

may be placed "The Protestant Catho-lics," whom says Dr. Herridge, "the Church needs, and thank God she is getting them." This digression is ren-dered necessary in order to understand the full import of "Why the Catholic Church condemneWadernism" Modern. Far away across the rolling waves of the broad Atlantic, deep in the heart of the Canadian wilds, inside the rudely-built log-walled cabin sits the motion-"hurch condemns Modernism." Modern-Church condemns/Modernism." Modern-ism stands condemned by the en-cyclical "Pascendi Gregis" of Pius X. English versions of this remark-able document are readily avail-cheery glow of warmt as if in defance able. The reasons for this condemna-tion are briefly: (1) Because Modern-ists have denied that the divine facts related in the Gospels are historically true, (2) Because they have denied of the am sitting there, dreaming true, (2) Because they have denied of the man sitting there, dreaming true, (2) Because they have denied the settler's lonely home. stout walls of the settler's lonely home. Very silent and very still is the figure of the man sitting there, dreaming dreams and watching the faces that come and go in the flickering firelight, faces dearer to him than all the world ; the faces and scenes that he knew so well in the days that are gone. They have been ever with him, those shadowy memories of that fair land far away, but somehow they are more real and dear to true. (2) Because they have denied that Christ for the most part of His ife knew that He was God, and that life knew that He was God, and that He ever knew that He was the Sav-iour of the world. (3) Because they have denied the divine sanction, and the perpetuity of the great dogmas which enter into the Christian ereed. (4) Because they have denied that Christ Himself personally ever founded



### A MEDAL AS A SUBSTITUTE FOR SCAPULARS

From Am In his supplementa et Monumenta Periodica, Father Vermeersch, S. J., publishes a rescript signed by Mgr. John Bressan, private secretary to His Holiness, in which, under date of July 19, 1909, it is declared that His Holiness 1909, it is declared that His Holmess will view with pleasure the wearing of a medal as a substitute for any and all scapulars ; that the scapular itself properly made, must be used when one is invested, as no other pious object should replace it for this ceremony; that gracter classifiers or comparison that greater cleanliness or convenie a sufficient reason for wearing the nedal instead of the scapular, or scapu-ars, nor is it necessary to disturb one's elf in looking for other motives; that





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# **APRIL** 16, 1910

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### Dr. H. Sanche Company 380 St. Catherine St. West Montreal

planned their own destinies beforehand, but let themselves be taken by the hand and led.—Frederick Ozanam. I give the following a place in the Corner not because it is exactly perfect as a poem but because of the beautiful idea it commemorates : been attended to, but " Columba" never forgets. Address "Columba," Peter's Cathedral, Peterboro, Ont.

CHATS WITH YOUNG MEN



THE CATHOLIC RECORD





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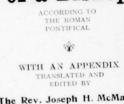
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14

Hamilton, London, er, Victoria. 14 A DESCRIPTION OF THE OWNER

Prior to the extensive inner the exact movement to the United States, which began towards the close of the decade from 1840 to 1850, America was practi-cally Protestant. But to-day we find that while the Protestant churches record a five-fold increase, the Roman Catholic Church has increased thirteen-fold. In a tabulated statement for the different states it is shown that while the increase per thousand in the Pro-testant communion is practically nil, the Catholic membership has in every case more than doubled. And the writer observes, it is prohable the Protestant membership will remain what it is, whereas everything points to a contin-ued growth in the Catholic Church. America, the writer says, has been the

used growth in the Catholic Church. America, the writer says, has been the meeting place, for the first time in history under entirely favourable con-ditions, of the two great opposing branches of the Christian faith. And, he continues, the modifying effect of the two great elements each upon the other appears to have been in general highly beneficial to the nation. In his last paragraph he rejoices because, in

highly beneficial to the nation. In his last paragraph he rejoices because, in 1906, exactly half of the population above the age of ten years were mem-bers of religious bodies. Really he is very easily satisfied. But what of the other half? And people call this land Christian. The leakage is not from the true fold, thank God. "China-Lac" is one of the greatest money savers you can have in the house. A 15c. can of "China-Lac" is sufficient to make an old, scratched, scarted chair look as fresh and bright as new. doc. invested in "China-Lac" will give you a new Desk, Bookcase or Dining Room Table. "China-Lac" is the home economist as well as the home beautifier.

I must again apologize to my correspondents whose letters have not yet

cunning will help them along faster; that if they veer this way and that from the truth—just enough to avoid dis-agreeable experiences—to make them-selves popular, to make everybody feel good, they will be all right. There could not be a greater mistake, for if there is anything weak and doomed to iailure by the very laws of the universe, it is misrepresentation. It never yet has won in the long run, and real success is as impossible by it as is the reversal of the laws of gravitation.—O. S. M. in Success.

A marriage recently celebrated in Scotland has a curious story attached to it. The bride's father and mother, who have been abstainers for over twenty years, gave as a marriage dowry to their daughter the sum of £120. Every week since they became total abstainers the amount formerly spent in alcoholic liquor was banked for the little one who caused her parents to take the pledge. The little girl had seen her father slightly inebriated, and reproved him for it the next day. The parents have eschewed drink ever since. since.

10

SCHOOL fires are much more frequent than neces-sary, and so costly in life and the file A MAR money that no precaution which will prevent them is too expensive. "Classik" Embossed Steel Ceilings and Walls afford the heapest means of fire-proofing any building. Sanitary too. Invisible dust-proof seams in which o dirt or germs can rest. Last forever without cracking, falling or becoming discolored. Hundreds of beautiful, classic designs to choose from. Pleasant school rooms make work easier and solve half the truant problem. Catalog "A" showing designs suit-able for schools, churches, residences, etc., free on

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to conthuc urging their pledges; to keep an eye on individuals who may have fallen away, and strive to bring them back again to the observance of their promises. This zealous vigilance on their part is sure to bring down a special blessing from Almighty God. "The excessive taxation which it is now proposed to put on strong drinks, although, from the Christian point of view, a clear gain in so far as it will lead to diminished consumption, ought to make every Irishman regard as also a patriotic duty the abstaining as far as possible from these strong drinks. The high taxation on tobacco should also make him more moderate in its use, if he can not be induced to give it up altomake him more moderate in its use, it we can not be induced to give it up alto-gether. In my opinion the Irishman who notably saves his pocket from the tax-gatherer in these ways is a more genuine patriot than if he was making Home Rule speeches for a month."

.... Christianity alone, of all human relig-



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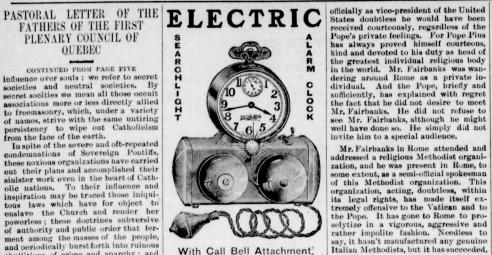
Montreal, Halifar, St. John, Toronto, Winnipeg. 50



8

# PLENARY COUNCIL OF QUEBEC

QUEBEC CONTINUED FROM FAGE FIVE induces over souls : we refer to secret societies and neutral societies. By secret socities we mean all those occult associations more or less directly allied to fraemasonry, which, under a variety of names, strive with the same untiring persistency to wipe out Catholicism of the face of the earth. The face of the severe and off-repeated fondemnations of Sovereign Pontiffs, fout their plans and accomplished their sinister work even in the heart of Cath-oinspiration may be traced those iniqui-tions laws which have for object to enslave the Church and render her powerless; these doctrines subversive powerless; these doctrines subversive of authority and public order that fer of authority and public order that fer-ment among the masses of the people, and periodically burst forth into ruinous ebuilitions of erime and anarchy; and finally those cunningly contrived and skillfully executed plots against the freedom of teaching and the inalienable rights of parents and of the Church in educational matters.



With Call Bell Attachment,

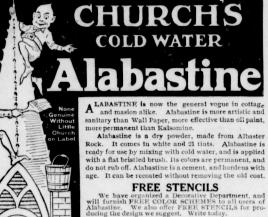
CLOCK OF 100 SPECIAL USES

# Italian Methodists, but it has succeeded, lecording to the statements of Arch-bishop Ireland, in insulting sincere Catholic believers and deliberately and unnecessarily offending Catholic feeling in Rome. The Methodists, as stated, have a legal right to do this. Any man whose traverside the police scrubitions

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Italian Methodists, but it has su

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THE CATHOLIC RECORD

56 Willow St., Paris, Ont.

Italian Methodists, but it has succeeded, according to the statements of Arch-bishop Ireland, in insulting sincere Catholic believers and deliberately and unnecessarily offending Catholic feeling, in Rome. The Methodists, as stated, have a legal right to do this. Any man who stays inside the police regulations can do anything he likes in any city. But it is quite natural that the head of the Catholic Church is Mome. Bishop William F. McDowell, of the Methodists at Rome. Bishop William F. McDowell, of the Methodists at Rome, says : and the something quite different.
be something quite different.
In brief, our answer to the gentleman who writes us, is this :-the Respect for religion and religious teachers is one of the elements of common decency. Every man has a right to insuit the failt or the religious ar right to insuit the failt or the religious teacher of a great body of people. We believe that Mr. Fairbanks, or any other outsidersharing in demonstrations to disrespect for the Catholic Churrch in Rome, needs to be taught a lesson. And we are quite sure a lesson was administered."

# RELIGIOUS CLOTHING

Thursday of Easter Week was the day appointed for the reception of five young ladies to the Religious Habit at Loretto Abbey. Toronto. It will long be remembered by those who were privileged to wit-ness that impressive religious service carried out with all the ceremony prescribed by the ritual of Holy Church. One who had the pleasure of witness-ing the ceremony of clothing, pens a few lines for those less favored. How impressive the all new Cathelies are set in

ing the ceremony of clothing, pens a few lines for those less favored. How impressive to all, non-Catholics as well as Catholics, was the procession, slowly, religiously wending its way through the main aisle of the beau-tiful Abbey Chapell. The cross-bearer, acolytes and priests of exercised to complete the star-prised of the start price of the start of the start of the start of the price of the start of the start of the start of the price of the start of the the starts, having adored the Blessed Sacra-ment, knelt reversity on the altar steps while the Archhishop intoned the Veni Creator, after which the choir sang an authern of the Blessed Virgin. Rev. J. B. Jones, CSSR, ascended the altar step and took as the text of his discourse: "My Kingdom is not d'this world." In a maxietry style he showed

son there is one de-awakening intellect

nation, therefore, is to follow the ture and serve self. A short experi-

table by serving eek it? In a path



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### What Times ! What Morals ! Where on Earth Are We?

Apr. 5, 19 June 14, 25 Aug. 9, 23 Bay 3, 17, 31 July 12, 28 Sept. 6, 20 of this booklet is taken from

# CATHOLIC DOCTRI PROPERTY

VOLUME XXX

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BY REV. J. B. MCLAUGHI THE DISTINCTION BETWE CONTROL CLEARLY MADE

> It would seem that there simple statement of the C trine on the subject of prop of our people are being t Socialism, and their talk n dent that they have no kno there is any such Cathol They do not even see the b They do not even see the b snatches of Catholic teachi come across. I find a Cath St. Gregory the Great on t the duties of property, evi the impression that he is right of property. The i fortunately claims to be comments as follows: "If son had said that in the t user the Catholic Church son had said that in the U tury, the Catholic Church rung with denunciation; those old days had conten vate individuals had a righ mon land I should have be was setting myself against It is useless to tell such a Church is unchanging, that ing of St. Gregory is the Pius X. We must tell him Pius X. We must tell him not hope to understand wh ing until he has grasped to the Church as a whole. the trouble to do this? I hope of it, in an unthink most men are habituated of irrational compromise matters, and employ an ar ally destructive argument their neighbors on the r on the left.

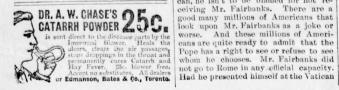
on the left. A QUESTION OF M Some minds ask why th a Catholic doctrine of pr and what the Church ha State ownership and priva State ownership and priva Tell me: are you not ple tice for the worker, and d present system as wron moral? Then you are a tion of justice and injus wrong, a question of moi entered the domain of th matters of morals she is are infulling guide. Do an infallible guide. Do that she has left us wi statement of principles as statement of principles at and duties of property. look for her principles ? Catholic you will ask ' living voice of the Chun ing; for that is the Ca faith. If you are a Prot select isolated passages ture and the Fathers a them in your own sense. ture and the Fathers a them in your own sense, heey " of them by priv tion; for that is one Pr faith. And you will as Church that she does her past sayings and the Founder; asking her to own fallibility and to le back to the truth. THE BIGHT TO US

back to the truth. THE RIGHT TO U: We shall have to de right to use things to wants, and afterwards w possess permanent prop first, the Church teacht things were made by G needs of all mankind. things for the teacht things were made by G things follow. Whoeve nherits with it the dut inherits with it the dut it does its appointed w the needs of men. An treme need has the fir things that will relie matter who may "own Let us first be clear ence between the right contradiug property 0

ence between the right controlling property of and the right of using ou the other. The tw tinet, You may have other. In a family, th the use of their cloth control of it. The p control, but not the right to anion the use right to enjoy the use or library gives me no and control it. and control it. sociALIST D What change does for in regard to the me This. In order that may have the use of dividual have the cont the Church cher cont the State take contr right of use and enjo individual; the right management for the management for the tinction of the two rig by all schools. Now, either of these rights question. You may of to use the park or you Park Commissioner's In writing about pro discuss the right to may discuss the right And the reader must two he is discussing. When a Socialist at trol of property, do attacking your priv your daily bread. T misunderstand him. Socialist who turns o Socialist who turns o ing congratulation th understand this di control and use. Yee Not at long last, but f from the Apostles To them and to us it Dat it has to be in But it has to be in But it has to be in sake. You, who see own argument, canno while you read ours, monopolising the use our words about the When we say the us understand that the men. If I misunder men. If I misunder for public control as lie n eals and public would you ask me to fore I criticise. Bu with what our father



To this first danger may be added one no less grave in consequences. It is never known in whose hands and under what control these neutral socie-ties are placed. They may any day depart from their pretended neutrality, and bring upon themselves the con-demnation of the Church. Indeed ex-nerience is not wanting to assure us



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# **MAJORITY OF FARMERS BE** YOUR GUIDE IN BUYING TWINE

THE time has come to order your binder twine for the 1910 harvest. Twine dealers are placing orders for their season's stock. The mills are running. Now is the time for you to decide the twine question. It is something that requires careful consideration. The success of your harvest will depend on the uninterrupted work of your binder, for no binder can work well if you use a cheap grade of binder twine. It is our aim to have every farmer who uses I H C twine go through the 1910 harvest season without a break in the field. We have much more at stake than merely selling twine. Your interests and ours are the same.

without a break in the field. We have much more at stake than merely selling twine. Your interests and ours are the same. We know that the raw materials from which'I H C twines are spun have the quantity and quality of fibre that insure greater strength than is found in any other twine. They are evenly spun-smooth running do not tangle in the twine box-work well in the knotter, insuring perfect binding and perfect tying. They insure your being able to work your binder through the entire harvest season with greatest speed and economy and are therefore practical profit insurance. Those who buy cheap twine will certainly have trouble-delays due to tangles, knots and breaks will mean the loss of valuable time-and every delay at harvest time will cut down your profits. There is a sure way to avoid this. Let the experience of the past be your guide in purchasing your twine. The verdict of the majority of the farmers of this country is a safe guide. Their decision should have more weight with you than the statement of any twine manufacturer. These farmers know. They have the same problems confronting them that you have. They have no axe to grind. They do not sell twine. They are only interested in results.

# I H C Brand of Sisal-Standard Sisal Manila or Pure Manila

**Manula of Pure Manua** Are the twines used by the majority of the farmers of this country. They have been proved to give the best results. Eighty-five to 90 per cent of the farmers use Sisal. It is smooth running and works at steady tension without kinking or tangling in the twine box—insuring perfect binding and perfect tying. Its only equal is the really high grade Manila twines such as bear the I H C trade-mark. Your interests and ours are identical on this twine proposition. We have more at stake than selling twine. We are vitally interested in the successful operation of hundreds of thousands of binders. On their successful operation depends our success—and we know they cannot operate successfully with poor twine. No binder made can. For this reason we have given the twine problem careful study. When we say "Stick to Sisal or high grade Manila bearing the I H C trade-mark"—we do so because we know them to be the highest stand-ard of excellence in binder twine. But we don't ask you to do as we say. We want you to be the judge. But your judgment to be right should be based on fasts—not on the statement of any twine man. And the fast he-that the might your judgment to be right should be based on fasts—not on the statement of any twine man. And the fast he-that the might were judgment to be right should be based on fasts—not on the statement of any twine man. So we to the pound, bing grade Manila, 600 feet to the pound, Pare Manila, where the International Harvester Company of America at nearest branch house for information.

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