

LONDON, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, MAY 9, 1891.

NO. 655

VOLUME XIV.

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all other creatures, by bestowing on her the waspeakable and incomparable priv-

<text><section-header><section-header><section-header><section-header><section-header><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> Hence the impired writer, gazing on the party, and in the upperbase of the personal of the per

potency and efficacy of intercessory prayer are in proportion to the holicess and merits before God of the person who offers it. The dictates of reason alone would be sufficient to satisfy us on this point. St. James tells ut that the prayer of the just man availeth much. (St. James v. c., 15) Our Lord declares to us that "if we remain it Him, and His words remain in us, we may ask whatever we will, and it remain in Him, and His words remain in us, we may ask whatever we will, and it shall be done unto us." (St. John xv., 7) We see here the power of interces-eary prayer is in direct proportion to the closeness of the union which we maintain with God. And St. John enuncistes the same principle when he says. "Whatsoever we shall ask we shall receive of Him, because we keep His commandments and do those things that are pleasing in His sight." (I. St. John, fill. 22) We have, then, two things clearly estab-

sight." (I. St. John, ill. 22) We have, then, two things clearly estab-lished by God's revealed word, 1st, that intercomory prayer is an ordinance of God, and, 2nd, that the efficacy of that prayer is in direct proportion to the holinees and goodness of the one who offers it. In fact, so much in second with the worte of

goodness of the one who offers it. In fact, so much in accord with the wants of human nature are these principles—so much is union are they with the dictates of right reason and with the common sense of mankind—that even in the working con-cause of life men pressingly act on simof right reason and with the common sense of maukind—that even in the workily con-terns of life men uncessingly act on sim-ilar principles. Thus, if persons desire if favors from those in power—if they desire, if for instance, a G yearnment situation—they invariably solicit the infl innee and inter-cession of the friends of those from whom the favors are sough—the friends and supporters of the Government. Now, bearing in mind the two aforesaid incon-testable trath, how can we exaggerate, when speaking of the efficace, the power, if the irresistible mightines of the prayers of G.d's Blessed Mother, offored up for those whom Her Divine Son redemed in His preclous blood. Who so holy, who is so near to our Blessed Redeemer, who is such irresistible claims upon Him as the unce Macher of Son Pare Him for nine has such irresistible claims upon Him as His own Mother ? She bore Him for nice months in her virginal womb She saw Him born and saw Him die. She nursed months in her virginal wohl of bas can Him born and saw Him die. She nursed Eypt to save Him from the wrath of a tyrant, she labored for Him, bore poverty with Him, hungered with Him, was for years associated with Him in His daily life, was, in a word, His most tender and loving Mother, whom He obeyed during the years of His hidden life at Nezareth. Sae gave Him all that He had of that human nature with which His divinity was hypostatically united and with which He worked on earth. She gave Him that heart into which He poured out on the f tree of the cross for us as the price of our redemption—that breath and life which He gave in atonement for sin, and for the redemption of the world. O, what crea-The set of the moon rearrange of the set of the set

accompanied by the remission of his original sin, would, in their estimation, not cause him jby, but rather sorrow, as he would feel that by that sin he was estruged and scoarated from His Blessed Redeemer. "There is no doubt," says Origan, "that Elizabeth was filled with the Holy Ghost because of her son; for the mother did not then deserve to re-ceive the Holy Ghost, but as John, as yet confined in his mother's womb was filled with the Holy Ghost, then Eliza-beth, after the sanctification of her son, was filled with the Holy Spirit" Now, this grace of sanctification given to St accompanied by the remission of his Redeemer. "There is no doubt," says Redeemer. "There is no doubt," says Origan, "that Edzabeth was filled with the Holy Ghost because of her son, is yet confined in his mother's womb was pet confined in his mother's womb was beth, after the sanctification of her son, was filled with the Holy Ghost, then Elza-beth, after the sanctification of her son, was filled with the Holy Spirit" Now, this grace of sanctification of her son, was filled with the Holy Spirit" Now, this grace of sanctification of her son, was filled with the Holy Spirit" Now, this grace of sanctification given to St John could have been bestowed, had God so willed, either before or after the with the Blessed Virgin, but it pleased in the ears of Elizabeth, to signify that it was through her instrumentality, and at her instance, grace was accorded. We find, also, that the first miracle which Jesus wrought was performed at that, even before the time marked out t tast, even before the time marked out t tast even before the time marked out t tast even befor

that, even before the time marked out in the divine decrees for the manifesta tion of His Almighty power had arrived. This miracle took place at the maringe feast in Gana of Galilee (St. John, ii. chap.) Jesus and Mary were invited to the maringe feast. And the wine fail-ing, the Mother of Jesus said to Him, "They have no wine;" and Jesus said to her, "Women, what is it to Me and to thee — my hour is not yet come;" but Mary. If you are tossed by the billows of pride, or ambition, or detraction, or envy look to the star; call upon Mary. If anger, or avarler, or the snarce of the flash disturb the vessel of your soul, look to Mary. If you are shocked by the magnitude of your soul, look to Mary, who well knew that her request would not be refused, said to the watters, "Whatsoev-r He shall say to you, do ve." Then Jesus asith to the writers, "Full the water pots with water;" and they filled them up to the brim. Then Jesus, by a miracle of Almightly power, converted the water into wine. The Erangelist adds: "This beginning of miracles did Jesus in Cans of in the divine decrees for the manifesta Mary, who well knew that her request would not be refused, said to the watters, "Whatsoever He shall say to you, do ve." Then Jesus asith to the writers, "Fill the water pots with water;" and they filled them up to the brim. Then Jesus, by a miracle of Almightly power, converted the water into wine. The Evangelist adds: "This beginning of miracles did Jesus in Cans of Gallee; and He manifested His glory." From the tenor of this text it is perfectly manifest that it was only at the request of His blessed Mother Jesus wrought this first miracle, and that in order to comply with her prayer he performed it even first miracle, and that in order to comply with her prayer he performed it even before the time of His working miracles had arrived. We may therefore conclude that as our Blessed Redeemer bestowed His first grace and wrought He first mir-neles at the request of His holy Mother, He would for all coming time work mir-acles of grace and mercy for the salvation of those for whom Mary's powerful voice would be raised in advocacy; and as the relation of mother and son has not ceased to exist in heaven, where Jesus is Would be intromed in the glory of His Father, and the charity and compassion of Mary for poor repentant sinners is, if possible, more inflamed and intensified, we may rest assured that Jenuel is blessed Mother when she pleads in accents of tender pity and compassion for the poor sinners whom He has redeemed in His precious blood. For the Biessed Sorrament on these occusions. This pastoral shall be redefine Son now that the divine Son now that the son the divine Son now that the divine Son now that the son the divine Son now that the son the divine Son now that the son the son

This is the faith of Catholics ; and hence the children of the Church have in every age turned to confidence and with loving hearts to seek her protection and ask the benefit of her prayers; and they have not been mistaken, nor have their prayers been lef: unheard. Hence churches have

abundant blessings of heaven! Obtain for us hatred of sin, the spirit of penitence and prayer, favor in the service of God, an ardent desire of heaven and the holy love of God! "Sancla Moria, succure miseris, juz pusillanimes, refore flebiles, ora pro populo interveni pro clevo, intercede pro devot famineo secu Seniant omnes tuum juvamen, quicum-pus celebrant tuam sanctam commemora-tionem !"O Holy Mery, be thou an help to the helplese, a strength to the fearful, a comfort to the sorrowfal; pray for the people, plead for the clergy, make intercea-sion for all women vowed to God; may all that keep thue holy rememberance feel the might of thine assistance !" We enjoin in their respective churches during the month of May ta honor of our Biessed Ludy; these devotions to consist instruction or meditation on the virtues and prerogatives of Our Lay. In a clites, towns and other centree of the faithfal, it would be advisable to hold these devotions every evening, and in country missions at least twice in the week at the hour most

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as those sent t 20 cattle at : 22 of 1,75 ibs. 25 ibs. at 45.00 oured 22 1,000 oured 20 1,000 apd turnover, a sa good and curivals to day 6. une lot of 10 ds at 4] per idd for 2] c. ere 200 hogs, of and brought t from 4] ct of 4] als. une saic e general run b, cows offered

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the unspeakable and incomparate prov-ilegs of the Divine maternity. F. The Blessed Mother of God has oc-cupled a prominent place in the work of our redemption, and has ever been asso

our redemption, and has ever been asso claied with our Divine Saviour in the schame of man's salvation and in the dis-penation of His graces and mercles. Our Lord is the inexhaustible fountain of grace; Mary is its channel. Our Lord is the Alpha and Omega, the beginning and the end, our Father, our Creator, our Lord, ar all, the God of our hearts, the God Lat is our portion forever. It is needles to tell you, dearly beloved brethrei, for you are perfectly convinced of it, that our Saviour is the author and finisher of our math, that He is the life of our life, that it is Ha precious blood that has redeemed the word; that He is the Life; that it is Ha precious blood that has redeemed the word; that the is the last and the schen and the save is and of leaven once shut by the sin of Adam is on the solid condition between God and man; that there is no other name under heaven axe the holy name of Jeeus whereby we can be saved; and the gate, and He awaits the angel whom at no soul can ever enter heaven except for haven. We shall be sufferings and that for the truth, and the save the bolt by which our loiguity had at ho for heaven. We shall be organ and adoration due. All this is atholic truth and teaching. But as the atholic truth and teaching. But as arough the merits of the sufferings and eath of Ohrist. To Him alone are divine orship and adoration due. All this is tholic truth and teaching. But as it as pleased God to rule the natural world, and to preserve and direct its marvelous homore by constant and the second sec Dom) imonies by secondary sgents and laws, in the supernatural order it pleases

in to make use of secondary agents to any out His merciful behests. Now while the position of Mary in the divine

manking that she should freely and ac-tively co-operate in the work of their redemption and their salvation. Her con sent was necessary for the mystery of the Incarnation, and it was only when she gave it, when she said her "jizt," that the decrees of God regarding this supen down waters no on to their fulfilment

consent. Est nobis, aditus, si assensus tuus fuerit commodatus." (Ser. 17 in Natal

Dom) Such, in the thought of the holy Fath-ers and of Catholic theology, is the prom-inent place the Blessed Virgin occupies in the divine scheme of man's salvation. We should, therefore, honor, venerate and hor hor

therefore separated as by an impassable guif from the nature, the attributes and infinite perfections of God : to our Saviour infinite perfections of God : to our Saviour we say, Rex Tremendæ Majestatis Salve nos (King of awful and tremendous Majesty, save us); to the Biessed Virgin we say, Holy Mary, pray for us. God is our Sovereign Lord and Judge; Mary is our advocate, pleading before His throne for us poor sinners. Tais is Oatholic teaching, and all devotional expressions teaching, and all devotional expressions used towards the Blessed Virgin should in truth and justice be interpreted according to this standard of Catholic

belief. 2nd. We should frequently and earn estly recommend ourselves to the prayers of the Blessed Virgin and entrest her to obtain for us from her D.vine Son, by her powerful intercession, the graces and bless-ings we stand in need of. The doctrine of the intercessory power of the Blessed Virgin is the result of two truths that cannot be reasonably questioned by any Christian. The first is, that intercessory prayer is an ordinance of God ; the second prayer is an ordinates of Grad, where of intercession is, that the vitality and power of intercession sory prayer are in proportion to the same-tity and nearness to God of the person offering it. That intercessory prayer is of Divine appoIntment cannot be questioned by any person admitting Holy Scripture to be the revealed word of God. Ellas prayed that it might not rain, and it rained not for three years and six months; and again he prayed, and God answered his pray-ers by abundant showers (III Kings, 17-18 chap) Moses, by his prayers, as red his people from destruction (Erodus xxtf). In the prophecy of Ezechiel God speaks as if intercessory prayer were a necessary condition for the bestowal of His favors: "I sought them for a man that might , that the vitality and power of interces. he actively co-operated, but only as a secidary agent, with our Bleesed Lird, in the great scheme of the world's repara-tion As Ive, by her infidelity, actively co-obstedin bringing on the fail of the hum vace in Adam, so Mary, by her ing fidely to wace, had a part in its restora-tion Scalely had the divine justice pass sentee on cur guilty parents, at the stes of Padies, when in love and pitriod prnound a sentence of mercy

And, in fact, we find that this was the case while yet Mother and Son still ling-ered on the earth. The very first recorded grace given by the incernate God to man was bestowed at the voice of Mary. After the Annunciation, the Biessed Virgin visited her cousts. St Elizabeth; and it came to pass, says St. Lake, lat chap, 41st verse, "that as Elizabeth heard the salutaverse, "that as Elizabeth heard the saluta-tion of Mary, the infant in her womb tion of mary, the lotset to her womb lesped for juy, and E izsbeth was filed with the Holy Ghost." Now the Fathers unanimously meintain that at the sound of Mary's voice St. John the Baptist was sanctified in his mother's womb by special grace from Jesus Christ, for the recognition of the presence of the R deemer given by the child, if not

*So reasonable is Catholic teaching on this point, and so much is it in accord with the dictates of commonsense, as well as with the revealed word of God, that even enlightened Protestants are forced to admit it. Thus the late pure-minded tongfellow beautifully ex-presses this teaching.

presses this teaching . This is indeed the blessed Mary's land : Virgin and Motner of our dear Redeemer : All hearts are touched and softened at her name; Allke the bandit, with the bloody hand. The priest, the prince, the scholar, and the

A like the bandle, which scholar, and the peasant, The man of deeds, the visionary dreamer, Pay home to her as one ever present! And even as children, who have much offended

And even as children, who have much off-anded A too-induigent father, in creat shame. Penitent, and yet not daring unattended To go into his presence, at the gate Speak with their sister, and confiding wait. Till she goes in before and intercedes; So men, repenting rashly to draw near With their requests an angry father's ear. Offer to her their prayers and their confes-sion. And she for them in heaven makes interces-sion.

contribute to the well being of the whole body, so, in the Church, which is the body of Christ, the various members thereof do, by the appointment of God, and according to their position and the measure of their capacity, minister to each other's spiritual needs, interchange kindly and measured. kindly and merciful offices, and are bound together by the bonds of active bound together by the bonds of active charity and friendship, stronger than death. We invoke the prayers and influence of the saints; they intercede for us with God, and we bring relief to the souls in Purgatory by our prayers and other good works. In this view of the case, the office of the Biessed Viscin as our advocate and our Mother Virgin as our advocate and our Mother Virgin as our advocate and our a other does not cease now that she is exalted over principalities and powers in heaven. On the contrary, her interest in us is but intensified there, and as she will ever be intensified there, and as she when your of Jesus, and as Jesus, even the Mother of Jesus, and as Jesus, even the Mother of Jesus, will be forever in the eternal heavens, will be forever her Son, so her prayers and her interces sions for her poor, wayfaring children on earth will have the power and efficaci-ousgress which the prayers of such a Mother must always have with such Mother must always have with such a Son, and they will never cease to be offered up for us in mighty advocscy be-fore the throne of grace and mercy, for Mary, like her divine Son, will always live in heaven to make intercession for na.

"I consider it imposeible," says Cardinal Newman, "for those who believe the Church to be one vast body in heaven and on earth, in which every creature of God has his place, and of which prayer is the life, when once they recognize the sanctity and dignity of the Blessed Virgin, not to Offer to her their prayers and their confes-sion. And she for them in heaven makes interces-sion. And is for them in heaven makes interces-sion. And if our Faith had given us nothing more Than this example of all womanhood. Bo patient, peaceful, loyai, loving, pure, the faithful millitant, and that our very relation to her must be that of clients to a parton, and that in the sternal emity which exists between the woman and the serpent, while the serpent's strength lies in being the tempter, the weapon of the second E73 and Mother of God is prayer. Be and 38 Barelay street, New York,

with a prudence and honesty which dis-tinguished him throughout his long life, in a few years he was rewarded with a success which assured independence and comfort. To the old church of St Patrick he was loyal and true, to his countryhe was loyal and true, to his country-men especially, but it may be said to all his neighbors, the kind word and the kind act, actuated by a warm Celtic heart, were ever ready to encourage and to help on the road of life. He was indeed a representative lightness of the old school—chivalrous. Irishman of the old school-chivalrous, loving and loveable - all the while securely enshrined in his fondest affections a never dying love for the little isle which gave him birth and which strangers had rendered a country not strangers had rendered a country not fit to abide in. He leaves a widow, three sons and one daughter. The sons are Rev. John F. Coffey, P. J. Coffey, Co Registrar of Carleton, and Charles Coffey. His daughter is Mrs. Kealy. A long life and a life well spent has drawn to a close. May the light of eternal glory be the portion of light of eternal glory be the portion of the honest and noble Thomas Coffey, who is now no more! His memory will

ong remain green in the hearts not alone of his family, but likewise in those of all who knew him.

NEW BOOK.

An Old Picture.

2

There are times when a dream delicious Steals into a maing hour, Lize a face with love capricious That peeps from a woodland bower : And one cear scene comes changeless: A wooded bill and a river; A deep, col bend, where the lilles end, And the elm-trees shadows quiver.

And I lie on the brink there, dreaming That the life I live is a dream; That the real is but the seeming. And the true is the snaffected stream Beneath me, the perch and the bream sail

past In the dim, cool depths of the river. The strugging fly breaks the mirrored sky, And the elm-tree shadows quiver.

There are voices of children away on the

hill : There are bees thro' the flag flowers hum-ming: The lighter man calls to the lock, and the

mill On the farther side is drumming. And I sink to sleep in my dream of a dream, In the grass by the brink of a river. Where the voices blend and the lilles end And the elm-tree shadows quiver.

Like a gift from the past is the kindly dream, For the sorrow and passion and pain Are adrift like the leaves of the breast of the

And the child life comes again. And the child life comes again. O the sweet, sweet pain of s joy that died-Of a pain that is iny forever! O the life that died in the stormy tide That was once my sup-flecked river. -John Boyle OReilly.

MOONDYNE.

BOOK FIFTH. THE VALLEY OF THE VASSE.

BY JOHN BOYLE O'REILLY.

VIII. THE BUSH-FIRE.

"the scene of our friend Sheriah's san-dalwood enterprise." They stopped in Bunbury two days, Mr. Wyville spending his time in the prison depot, instructing the chief warder in the new system. They found Ngarra-jil there, with fresh houses. He was to ride with them next day towards the It was the afternoon of a day of oppres Vasse. As they were leaving the town, on the afternoon of the third day, they met a gang of wood cutters, corrying bundles on their backs, coming in from the bush. "Are you going to the Vasse?" asked It was the attended in a day of pirture sive heat on which Mr. Wyville and Hamerton started from Perth to ride to the mountains of the Vasse. They were lightly equipped, carrying with them the few necessaries for the primitive life of the

by the roadside. For weeks before, the air had been filled "Well, keep to the eastward of the Kosgulup Swamp and salt marches. The fire is all along the other side. We've

For weeks before, the air had been hiled with an initiating smoke, that clung to the earth ail day, and was blown far inland by the sea breaze at night. As the horsemen were leaving Perth, they met a travel stained police trooper, carrying the mail from the southern dis-tricts. He recognized the Comptroller-formed and control recording the horse been burnt out up that way. They thanked him, and rode on. Pres sently, another man shouted after them. tricts. He recognized the Comptroller-General, and sainted respectfully as he passed

before you, and if they take the road to the right of the swamp, they'll be in Where is the fire, trooper ?" asked Mr. Wyville.

danger." They rode rapidly, striking in on a broad, straight road, which had been broad, straight road, which had been "In the Bunbary district, sir, and mov-ing toward the Vasse Road. It has burnt on the plains inside the sea-hills for three cleared by the convicts many years before Mr. Wyville was slient and preoccupied weeks, and in a day or two will reach the Once or twice Hamerton made some pass-

heavy bush on the uplands." They rode at a steady and rapid pace, conversing little, like men been on a long and tedlous journey. The evening closed on them when they were crossing the Darling Razge. From the desolate monning remark, but he did not hear. The atmosphere was dense with the low lying emoke, and the heat was almost intolerable. cut clear across a bill. From the summit, they caught their first sight of the fire. Mr. Wyville reined his horse, and Hamerd, as they descended, they saw the sun standing, large and red, on the hor-izon. Before them, at the foot of the range, stretched a waste of white and, far ton and the bushman followed his ex Befere them stretched a vast sea of Befere them are and gravish white as the eye could reach, over which their road lay.

smoke, level, dense, and graylth white, unbroken, save here and there by the The setting of the sun on such a scene has an awfulness hard to be described. The whiteness of the sand seems to intopmost branches of tall trees, that ros lear above the rolling cloud that covered crease until it becomes ghastly, while every low ridge casts a black shadow. Daring this time of twilight the sand plain has all below. "This is Bunbury race course," said Mr. Wyville; "the light see brezz keeps the amoke down, and rolls it away to the eastward. This fire is extensive." "Where is our road now?" asked weirdly sombre aspect. When the night comes in its black shroud or slivery moonlight, the supernatural effect is dispelled

As the travellers rode down toward the Hamertom. plain, impressed by this ghostly hour, Mr. Wyville called Hamerton's attention to yet reached the plain. See : it is just seizing the trees yonder as it comes from two dark objects moving on the sand at a distance. Hamerton unslung his field glass, and the valley."

Hamerton looked far to the westward, and saw the sheeted flame, fierce red with ghastly streaks of yellow, hungrily leaplooked at the objects. "A man and a woman," he said ; " they

ng among the trees in waves of terrific

are going ahead, and the woman carries a load like the natives." Son after, the sam went down beyond the desert, and the plain was dark. The horsemen spurred on, oppressed by the lever monotouy before them. They had forgotier the targetiers the variables who was aver a sub-lever the targetiers who was done to the targetier the targetiers who was aver We must ride swiftly here," said Mr.

that moment he seemed to have only one thought-to overtake and warn those in Wyville; and without a word she slipped Wyville; and without a word she inplea her arms from the straps of the heavy load, and let him lift it from her. "God bless you, sir !" she whispered tremulously; "I can walk easily now."

"Where is your husband going ?" asked

The surprised csitiff made no reply, and the horsemen passed on. They arrived at the little town of Pinjarra two hours

Next morning, they found that Draper

had arrived. Mr. Wyville arranged with the innkeeper and his wife for Harriet's

good treatment, and also that a stock man's team, which was going to Bunbury, should offer to take them so far on their

It was a long and fatiguing ride for the

horsemen that day, but as the night fell they eaw before them, across an arm of

"That is Bunbury," said Mr. Wyville, "the scene of our friend Sheridan's san-

one of the wood-cutters, who was resting

"There's a man and woman gone on

A few miles south of Bunbury, the road

"Through the smoke ; the fire has not

tricken with terror, they flew, swift-

The air was not so deadly as the first

combined roar of wild beasts. The wall of fiame ran parallel with the road, and up at a mile distant.

"It is stopped there by a salt-marsh,"

"Kosgulup there," said Ngarra.jil,

They galloped forward again, and as they rode, in the falling dusk of night, the

fire on the right increased to a glare of terrific intensity. They felt its hot breath on their faces as if it panted a few yards

Suddenly, when they had ridden about

tuad tree by the roadside, and stooped at

ted. He walked straight to a tall

way

Drape

to her."

later.

way.

ASB

Yes.

Half an hour later, they drew rein where the roads divided, one going to the right, the other to the left of the swamp. The tremulously; "I can walk easily now." "Here," said Hamerton, hauding her his wine flask, "kesp this for yourself, and use it if you feel your strength fail-"Which road have they taken ?" asked

Hamerton. Ngarra-jil had leaped from his horse, and was running slong the road to the left. He came back with a disappointed air and struck in on the other road. Ia half a minute he stopped, and cried out some gritural word. Mr. Wyville looked at Hamerton, and

Mr. Wyvile. "He is going to the Vasse, sir. A whale ship has come in there, and he thinks she will take us off." They rode on, and soon overtook)raper. Mr. Wyville addressed him in a Mr. Wyville looked at Hameton, and there were tears in his eyes. He rode to him, and csught him by the arm. "Take the other road, with Ngarra-jil, and I will meet you at the farther end of the swamp. It is only twelve miles, and I know this bush thoroughly." Hamerton answered only with an indig-ment of anea. Draper. Mr. wyville addressed him in a stern volce. "If your wife does not reach Pinjarra to-night in safety, I shall hold you ac countable. I overheard your late speech

nant glance. t glance. Do not delay, dear friend," and Wyville's voice was broken as he spoke; '

ville's voice was broken as he spoke; " for my sake, and for those whose rights are in your hands, do as I say. Take that road, and ride on till we meet." " I shall not do it," said Hamerton, firmly, and striking his horse. " Come on if there is danger, I must face it with you." His horse flew wildly forward, terrified by the tremendous light of the confligra tion. Wyville soon overtook him, and tion. Wyville soon overtook him, and they rode abreat, the faithful bushman a

horse's length hebind. Oa their left, a quarter of a mile distant a deadly slough of black mud, with shal-low pools of water. On their right, a mile off, the cordingration leaped and howled and crashed its falling trees as if forious at the barrier of marsh that balked it of its prey. The bush between the swamp and the fire was brighter than day, and the horsemen drove ahead in the white glare.

They saw the road for miles before them. There was no one in sight. Five, seven, nine of the tweive miles of

swamp were passed. Still the road shead was clear for miles, and still no travelers. As they neared the end of the ride, a portentous change came over the aspect of the fire. Heretofore it had burned high among the gum-trees, its red tongue lick-ing the upper air. There was literally a wall of fire along the farther side of th salt-march. Now, the tree tops grew dark, while the flame leaped along the ground, and raced like a wild toing straight towards the swamp. "The fire has leaped the marsh!" said

Mr. Wyville. The whole air seemed in-stantly to swarm with fear and horror. Flocks of parots and smaller birds whirld screaming, striking bindly sgainst the horsemen as they flow. With thun-derous leaps, herds of kangaroo planged plunged across the road, and dashed into the deadly alternative of the swamp. The earth was alive with insect and reptile life, fleeing instinctively from the fiery the, neeing instinctively from the hery death. Great snakes, with upraised heads, held their way, hissing in terror, toward the water, while timid bardicoot and wallaby leaped over the their mortal ene-mins to the terror.

mies in the horrid panic. The horses quivered with terror, and tried to dash wildly in the direction of the swamp. "Hold on for your life !" shouted Wg-ville to Hamerton. "Do not leave the

road." As they sourred onward, their eyes on the advancing fire, their hearts stood still

one moment at a piercing sound from their rear. It was a woman's shrick — the agonized cry reached them above all the horror of the fire.

Hamerton did not know what to do; but he saw Mr. Wyville rein up, and he did so also. They looked back, and a mile behind saw the unfortunates they had come to warn. They had strayed from the road, and the riders passed them. The fire had now closed in behind them,

and was driving them forward with appalling fury. "For God's sake, ride on !" should Mr. Wyville to Hamerton, his voice barely heard in the savage roar of the

gration that had reached the water. It was possible to dash back, by the edge of

the swamp. The awful peril of the moment fisshed on bim as he rode. The horse bounded wildly shead ; and the skilled band guided him for the best. Bat, as he flew, other scenes rose before the rider even brighter than that before him. The present was filled with horror; but the past overtook him and swept over his heart like a great

wave of peace. A tree crashed to earth across his path. He was forced to drive his horse into the fire to get round the obstacle. The poor animal reared and screamed, but dashed through the fire, with eyes scorched and blinded by the fisme, now solely depend

binded by the name, now solely depend-ent on the hand of its guide. The rider felt the suffering animal's pain, and recorded it in his heart with sympathy. It was that heart's last record, and it was worthy of the breed manbood that had graved it there. He had given his bid for more heard duits a durch and

had graved it there. He had given his life for men-be could pity a dumb ani mal as he died. By the side of the swamp he was stricken from the saddle by the branch of a failing tree. His body fell in the water, his head resting on the tangled rushes of

the swamp. Once, before he died, his opened eyes were raised, and he looked above him into the sea and forcest of fire. But he would the the sea and forcest of fire. the sea and force of fire. But ne would not accept that; but upward, with the splendid faith of his old manhood, went the glazing eyes thil they rested firmly on the eternal calmones of the eky. As he looked, there came to him, like a vision he had once before dimity seen, a great Thought from the deep eky, and held his soul in rapt communion. But the former dimness was gone; he saw it clearly now for one instant, while all things were clos

ing peacefully in upon him. Then the man's head sank peacefully to its couch, the limbs stretched out for their ong rest, the strong heart stopped its labors He was dead.

ecathed by the fire, preserved by the water in which be had fallen. Reverent bande lifted the burden and hore it into the dim recesses of the bush, followed by numerous

One white man stood among the child-ren of the forest; but he had no claim higher than theirs. Above the dead stood the white haired Chief Te-mana-roa, bowed in silent grief. A spearwood litter was made, and the body placed on it. It was raised by the bushnen, who stood awaiting the old chief's orders.

Te manaros. turned to Hamerton, who alone of all the assembly belonged to the dead man's race. The old chief read profound grief in his face, and drew closer to bim of a certain portion

ing his dark finger on the wide brow the dead; "he was true to my people, and they understood and loved him better than his own. We shall bury him in the

word, the old chief took his place behind the dead, and the bushmen with trailed spears followed in and procession.

noblest. Humanity is advancing-is constantly, though slowly, growing better. It does so through vast experience of pain. It is forced to battle with ignorance, want, heir right. Two strange spearmen stood near him, to guide him safely through the bush. The faithful Ngarra jil was

THE END.

TWO NOBLE WORDS.

Two of the most beautiful, dignified and noble words in the English language seem to be falling into disuse. They are father and mother. They are used always by Catholics in reference to their priests and to the superiors of their nunnerles; but in the home they are being sup-planted by all kinds of words. It is well enough for children who are just learning to talk to have some pet names for par ents, and one does not object to the affect tionate use of "mamey," "mammy," and such words in private, but even in the mouths of little children there is no word A PUNGENT VIEW.

The following crisp criticism of the ubite school system is from the New

The State throws away its money in maintaining a free college for the bencht of a few young men, and at the same time it violates a sound and necessary principle. The Public school system was not estab

The Public school system was not catab lished, and it is not kept up as a charitable remedy for any misfortune of the poor. Its object is simply the welfare and safety of the State, which suffers under a grave danger if its citizens are illiterate. To ward off danger from illiteracy the State need carry the instruction no forther than the radimentary branches of educa-tion—reading, writing, elementary arith-

that the rantmentsry branches of educa-tion-reading, writing, elementary arith-emetic, geography, and some history. Neither can it properly and justly go any further at the expense of all its people It has performed its whole legitimate function in preventing the evils of illiter

acy. In undertaking to give complete educe tion the State also, as a matter of fact enters a field which is already and completely cultivated by private enterprise. All colleges are free in chief part. The price paid for tultion at them meets only a small fraction of even their cash expen-

ditures for instruction, to say nothing of the interest on the capital invested in their piant. If the State should give people a com

plete scholastic education because they cannot afford to get it for themselves, in should train them for every trade and every profession into which they desire to enter. It should furnish them with the tools and implements necessary for their nse, and it should provide them with suffictent cash capital on which to make

admits of certain compensations.

one's life. It chastens and refines the

soul, and out of the sadness thus created

ccupy is in some respects one of the

selves, and they have set the example of

GEN. SHERMAN'S SON TOM.

From The Iowa Catholic Messenger.

start in their careers HUMAN CONSOLATION.

One of the questions which occur to the They found his body next day, un reflection is, what consolations are to be administered to those who are wounded and bleeding in the battle of life. question is a difficult one, but will admit of an answer not altogether queatisfactory. Just as in real battle there are thousands dusky mourners. One white man stood among the child-

who go down to death amid blood and sgony, so in real life there are numbers who fall by the wayside, meeting with few er joyments and compensations, and bearing with them memories that are full of pain. It is very easy to apply consola tions to the intelligent and healthy. So

long as a man retains a sound mind in a sound body, so long he may expect to find ome consolation among the miseries that some consolation among the interies that befall him. The loss of friends, the loss of wealth, the loss of property, the loss even

to him. "This man belongs to us," he said, laylosing of a loved friend or relative often serves to introduce a spiritual element into

Vasse.' The litter bearers moved slowly for The sick and helpless are not entirely without consolation, and the position they

Hamerton's heart went strongly with the mourners; but he could not que

rime, pestilence, famine and miscellaneous gone to mourn by the lonely grave of the Moondyne. diseases. Many go down in the struggle They have fought and borne the brunt; they have evoked sympathy, love and kindness in those better off than them

King of Medicines

Scrofulous Humor-A Cure Almost Miraculous.

When I was 14 years of age I had a sever attack of rheumatism, and after I recovered had to go on crutches. A year later, scrofula, in the form of white swellings, appeared on various parts of my body, and for 11 years I was an invalid, being confined to my bed 6 years. In that time ten or eleven sores appeared and broke, causing me great pain and suffering. I feared I never should get well.

"Early in 1886 I went to Chicago to visit a sister, but was confined to my bed most of the time I was there. In July I read a book, "A Day with & Circus,' in which were statements of cures by Hood's Sarsaparilla. I was so im-pressed with the success of this medicine that I decided to try it. To my great gratification the sores soon decreased and I began to feel better, and in a short time I was up and out of doors. I continued to take Hood's Sar saparilla for about a year, when, having used six bottles, I had become so fully released from the disease that I went to work for the Flint & Walling Mfg. Co., and since then

HAVE NOT LOST A SINGLE DAY

on account of sickness. I believe the disease is expelled from my system, I always feel well, am in good spirits and have a good appetite. I am now 27 years of age and can walk as well as any one, except that one limb is a little shorter than the other, owing to the loss o bone, and the sores formerly on my right leg. To my friends my recovery seems almost miraculous, and I think Hood's Sarsaparilla is the king of medicines." WILLIAM A. LEHR, OE. Railroad St., Kendallville, Ind.

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old by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only y C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass. 100 Doses One Dollar

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perience and facilities in the actual proce-charged. 3rd. Should a patron want several different articles, embracing as many separate trades or lines of goods, the writing of only one letter to this Agency will insure the prompt and correct filling of such orders. Desides, there will be only one express or freight barged.

and correct filing of such orders. Besides, there will be only one express or freight charge. 4th. Persons outside of New York, who may not know the address of houses selling a particular line of goods, can get such goods all the same by sending to this Agency. 5th Clergymen and Religious lostitutions and the trade buying from this Agency are allowed the regular or usual discount. Any business matters, outside of buying and selling goods, estructed to the attention or management of this Agency. Will be strictly aud conscientiously stended to by your giving me authority to act as your fing send your orders to

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BUILDERS' HARDWARE. patient endurance—an example which can never be wholly lost. Their consolation must be to know that they have done their GLASS, PAINTS, OILS, ETC. part well; that they have contributed to the advancement of humanity, and that AT BOTTOM PRICES. ALSO FRENCH BAND SAWS. their influence will have lived long after they have been gathered into the eterni-JAMES REID AND COMPANY. 118 Dundas Street, London, Ont. BELLS! BELLS! The last word uttered by General Sher-man was the name of his son "Tom," PEALS & CHIMES FOR CHURCHES. Clock Tower Bells.

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MAY 9, 1891.

forgotten the travellers who were crossing the weary waste on foot. Suddenly Hamerton's horse swerved,

and a voice in the darkness ahead shouted scmething. It was a command from the foot, addressed to the woman, who, in her weariness and with her burder had not been able to keep pace with him, and had fallen behind. footed.

"Come along, curse you ! or I'll be all night on this plain."

breath suggested. The dense smoke was thickest overhead ; baneath was a stratum The speaker had not seen nor heard the of semi pure air. The heat was far more horsemen, whose advance was hidden by the night and the soft sand. They rode close behind the woman, and heard her dangerous than the fumes. At last they reached the rising ground sgain, and filled their lungs with a sense of labored breathing as she increased her profound relief. The prospect was now speed. changed, and for the better. changed, and for the better. The fire in their front appeared only on the right of the road. It stretched in a straight line as far as they could see, burn ing the tall forest with a dreadfal noise,

A sense of acute sorrow struck at once the hearts of the riders. They had recog-nized the voice as that of Draper — they that the miserable being who fot knew lowed him and received his carses was his wife

They rode silently behind her, and halted noiselessly as she came up with her husband. He growled at her again as she approached. "I am very tired, Samuel," they heard

said Mr. Wyville; "but that ends some miles in our front." in a low, uncomplaining voice ; her say and I fear I'm not as strong as I though

meaning that where the marsh ended the great swamp began. The wood cutter had She stood a moment as she spoke, as if rarned them to keep to the left of the relieved by the moment's breathingswam D We must surely overtake those travel ers," said Mr. Wyville to Hamerton, " and before they reach the swamp. They might take the road to the right, and be lost.

"Look here," he said in a hard voice meant to convey the brutal threat to her soul ; "if you can't keep up, you can stay behind. I'll stop no more for you; so you can come or stay. Do you hear ?" "O, Samuel, you wouldn't leave me in

this terrible place alone ! Have pity on me, and speak kindly to me, and 1 will keep up — indeed, I'll not delay you any keep up - indee more to night."

"Have pity on you !" he hissed between a teeth; "you brought me to this, and two miles, Mr. Wyville drew rein, looked fixedly into the bush, and then dishis teeth I'm to have pity on you !"

He turned and strode on in the dark. She had heard, but made no reply. She straggled forward, though her steps even now were unsteady. Mr. Wyville, having first attracted her

his hand a long rusty chain, with a lock on attention by a slight sound, so that she should not be frightened, rode up to her, and spoke in a low voice.

"I am the Comptroller General — do not speak. Give me your burden. You will find it when you arrive at the inn at Pirjarra

Sae looked up and recogn'zed Mr.

"And you ?" cried the other with a knitted brow. Wyville, beginning the descent ; " but the plain is only three miles wide."

plain is only three miles wide." In a minute they had plunged into the murky air, and with heads bent, drove their horses into a hard gallop. But the animals understood, and needed little pressing. With ears laid back, as if "I am going back for these_I must go He struck his spurs into his horse, and back.

the animal sprang to the front. Bat next instant he was flung back on his haunches by Ngarra-jil, dismounted, who had seized the bridle. The bushman's eyes blozed, and his face was set in determination.

"No! no!" he cried in his own lan-gusge; "you shall not! you shall not! It is death, Moondyne! It is death!"

Wyville bent forward, broke the man's grasp, speaking rapidly to him. His words moved the faithful heart deeply. and he stood aside, with raised hands of effliction, and let him ride forward.

Hamerton did not follow; but he would not try to escape. He sat in his saddle, with streaming eyes following the splendid heroism of the man he loved dearest of all the world.

was a ride that could only be faced It by audaclous bravery. The hot breath of the leaping fire was moving the whole bush through w¹ Wyville rode. The leaves on the trace, verhead shrivelled and smoked. The cinders and burning brambles floated and fell on man and horse

But the rider only eaw before him the human beings he meant to save. Nearer and nearer he drew ; and he shouted, a best he could, to cheer them ; but they did not hear.

He saw with straining eyes the man throw us his hands and sink to the earth ; and he saw the woman, faithful to the last, bending over him, holding the wineflask to his parched lips. He saw her, too, reach out her arms, as if to shield the fallen one from the cruel flame that had

seized them. Then she breathed the air of fire, and sank down. Next moment, Wyville leaped from his horse beside them,

It was too late. The woman had faller in front of the flame, as if to keep it from the face of the man who had its base, as if seaching for something. When he rose and came back, he had in deserved so little of her devotion ; and still the hand of the faithful dead held to

more loving and precious than " mother.' Now it is common for grown men and women who are themselves mothers, and perhaps elderly, to habitually speak of their "papah" and "mammab," accent. ing strongly the first syllable of the words. ing strongly the first synaple of the words. These ugly words are less prim and con-ventionally than the "papa" and "mamma" which many other women prefer, but they are not pleasing to the ear. "Pa and mas," "paw and maw," "poppy and mommy," are among the fancies of other adults; and one hears there means till one longe for the good these names till one longs for the good old words father and mother.

THE POPE'S FACE.

Christian Reid thus writes of the Sovereign Pontiff: "If ever a human countenance was expressive of intellectual moral force that of Leo XIII. is; ous heart. I believed that it might be and in his shadowy thinness-in the look, which he has of being more spirit than possible for him to gain an income of a nundred thousand a year, and to give three-fourths of it to the soldiers' widows which he has of being more spirit than matter-with the coursec of a llon in the calm glance, and the sweetness of a saint on his lips, his is just the type a great painter would select if his epoch were and orphans. He would have done it, Perhaps it is just as well, for as an humble priest he will be able to carry thrown back a thousand years, and he consolation to many a soldier's widow and orphan." Mr. Ballou wrote tha wanted to embody a belmeman fit to steer the barque of Peter through the General Sherman said this with evident raging seas. It is impossible to imagine anything more majestic than the voice and utterance of Leo XIII. In listening to him one feels elevated into a region as far above the mad cries of revolutionists

Worthy of Confidence. Those who have used it praise it! Mrs. Geo. Ward writes from Josephine, Ont., concerning Hagyard's Yellow Oil: "As a and the vague dreams of theorists, as the eternal heaven is above the earth ; and in sore cure for chapped hands, swellings, sore throat, etc., I recommend Hagyard's Yellow Oil to all." the ability of a great ruler, in diplomatic sagacity and profound wisdom, no one, in all the long line of illustrious Pontiffs, has surpassed him."

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S30000 set by the the set of th

"You have keen sight, sir," said Hamer-ton, astonished. "I did not see," he answered quietly; "I knew it was there. I once knews man to be chained to that tree." He tied the chain on his horse's neck, and mounted without more words. From For inner we could be a set of the state of the state

who was racing across the Atlantic to reach the bedside of his father before he was called home. It is said that the reso lution, the longing to see again his oldest child before he died, kept the old warrior alive for days; but he was too late. He arrived however before the funeral, and fliciated both at the services before leaving New York and at the grave at St Louis. That the old General appreciated the mission and work chosen by his son is evidenced by his words to a reporter of

the Davenport Democrat when he was in this dity a few years ago. "I have seen it published that you were grievously disappointed," said George Ballou, then city editor of the Davenport Democrat, to General Sherwhen your son decided to become man, a lequit priest "

UNDERTAKERS Wholesale and retail. Outside the com bins. Always open. R. DRISCOLL & CO. "Yes and No, for I have seen the statement," replied the General. "I had destined him for the legal profession, 424 Richmond-st., - London, Jnt. for he was a very bright, talented boy He possesses a noble mind and a gener-

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tion-when suffering from a cut, abrasion, or sore, derives as much benefit as his master in a like predicament, from the healing, soothing action of Da. Thomas' Ecuzorate OL. Lameness, swelling of the ECLEOTRIC OIL. Lameness, swelling of the neck, stiffness of the joints, throat and lungs, are relieved by it. cians,

MAY 9, 1891.

Love's Silence.

Of all the words that bear their part, In all the deeds of day to day. One word is chiefly in my heart, One little word I must not say.

The hills of truth are straight and steep, They have a smart in every stone, And ci mbing them I needs must weep To think that love must die unknown,

Night follows day-day chases night, And brings a lesson strange to teach, That love is lifeless in the light And silence is the fullest speech.

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the loss of ny right leg. eems almost

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DAY

Cure

A GIRL'S STRATAGEM.

By Katherine Tynan.

-Longman's Magazine.

By Katherine Tynan. Betty Ls Touche had not sustained the family tradition for beauty, though some held her handsome, and her worst enemy could not say she was plain looking. She was a tail girl, almost too slender, with a face which asidom he any change had any was a tall girl, almost too slender, with a face which seldom by any chance had any color in it, vivid scarlet lips, and a strange pair of eyes half grey, half hazel, which were spt to take on a topsz colour when their owner was excited. Her mother had been a beauty, and a worthlese one. Harry La Touche had never had a happy hour from the time he became nearence Harty LA louge and never ban a support from the lay, a dying man on the which her hearties ecougarties had brough about. Betty remembered him dimity; a fresh-looking honest faced fellow, to the last an incongruous presence in the gamb ing asloone, whither his witch is follies drove him. She remembered he kissing here in the gry dawn of the moring he went out to die, and putting her down o tenderly on her warm pillow. Growing older, she came to learn the story of that she shall the great here the strate part of the view of the moring he readerly on her warm pillow. Growing older, she came to learn the story of that she shall the life of Europe. She had dreged her liftle girl in her train almost from the time she sould walk. She was no beauty, her mother add half complacently, and there i anot, who bad been long devote to be to be i jointre. They were in Belgiom when the has presend to hild begreat the outakit's of the noil title Begreat town off her feet and traviel and intri-frequence dualer, shows as to lise and the stores and was no fars of the lay can be taud traviel and intri-frequence dualer. How were show her i anor, who bad been lange to liseland, where she had not been for twelve years. Twy, and the jurney was a tolkome was the outakit's of the noil title Begreat the outakit's of the noil title Begreat is and price the stores and traviel be advect to frequence dualer. How years the sactor plabed asfely. She was going to her the was no the stary sees the last cen-tiff frequence dualer, thoogh some what a solid and the biser of the oright was a to head the live was a tolkale only for the sees the sactor for twelve years. The was in the last y carse of the last cen-tiff frequence dualer, thoogh some what a solid and the view to agreat and this frequence dualer. They were the begreat and the first me social, and Mis to Touche was a bitties dual the torake the the see stores and the bight of the oright was and the outak it's of the city at inchlores, not far from Precist Park, a quiet and littis freque Harry La Touche had never had a happy hour from the time he became possesor of her until he lay, a dying man on the grass of the Fifteen Acres, shot in a duel which her heartless coquetries had brought about. Betty remembered bin dimly; a fresh-looking honest fixed fellow, to the last on incomprisent warman in the numb

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niences of this nich are: t of the whole-and bas com-th the leading s as enable it at the lowest its profits or ters or manu-

are charged its for them, and nefit of my ex-actual prices

everal different separate trades ng of only one ure the prompt ders. Besides, ress or freight

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& CHIMES CHURCHES.

city in common with the country. The fair est and noblest faces were missing perhaps, but society sgreed, as it always does, to hury its dead as discreetly as possible. So, martial law not yet proclaimed, coaches rumbled through the city by night, and link boys ran shouting with their lights, and the sedan chairman had not to com-plain of much diminution of custom. Some, indeed were too generous to accept the existing state of things; many a gen-tleman laid aside his ruffles and velvet, and went no more to Court; many a and went no more to Court; many a lady folded her brocades sprinkled with lady folded her procees sprinkled with shamrocks in dusky drawers strewn with lavender, and put by her galeties for a better day. But, contrary to all expecta-tions, Betty La Touche went with the

After this her fire seemed to have died out, and to all the world she looked well in the process of taming. On the very first opportunity my Lord Castleresgh had obtained an introduction, and a friendship resmed to grow between the two, to the A long garden stretched away from the sight. A long garden stretched away from the gate, roay and white with apple blossoms, over which stood up a grey old house framed in creepers with gabled roof and twisted chimneys, the diamond paned windows open, and all, basking in the morning sun, looking a very haven of rest. Down the long pathway came the statellest of ladles in atiff, dove-colored silk gown, with a lace kerchief crossed on her bcom, and a cap of the same, frail as a cobweb, on soft white hair. Peach and kerchief, and matched the mild violet eyes which looked out of her worn, fair face. She gathered the tired girl into uch a motherly embrace as he had never known in all her life; then, having dis missed the hackney coach, carried her off

"Soft heart and brave soul. Dear, tonight I have wen my wage after months of bondage. Look what my lord brought of bondage. Lo me to the ball." And the withdraws a signed and sealed

And the withoraws a signed and seared document from her boson. It is an order from Lord Casileresgn that the mother of the prisoner, Archibald Ronayne, shall be admitted to visit him at any time on the presentation of the order, and as often as

presentation of the order, and the presented. "My lord thought it no great boon to give me," she says. "He knows my noel sympathies and my rebel friendships.

and the sense of the sense o the secretary presently arrived from the secretary free to death france free were solders despetched here and there, and the caster messengers were guarded and there, and the caster messengers were guarded from and secret will be a new life for us all over the secret secret is arrived from and secret is arrived from and secret is arrived from and secret secret are are secret are secret are secret are are secret are are secret are secret are are secret are secret are are secret arespected are are secret are s

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> fisterers and no means and theirs against him. "The little witch's tongue enchants me," he says to an intimate, "till I for-get; and, by my soul, an hour of such forgetulness is sweet." Oaly Miss La Touche knows what wild galety costs in the expenditure of strength. After such teenes, once safely in the shelter of her cosch, Betty La Touche's sparkle dies out suddenly, leaving a pite onely wan face and an exhausted body. Once or twice after they are in the house, behind its tail walls and apple trees, she has broken down in wild fits of hysterical weeping, and often a lifeless day succeeds a disturbed night. She grows thinner and paler, despite her sunt's strengthen-t fog mixtures; but by night she makes her faithful pligrimsge to Dramoondra, "to fattere wanness is noticed and anziously t commented upon. "W child." Mrs. Ronayne says to her "Why chaltered the all fates and anziously t commented upon. "Why chaltered the all fates and succeeds there her wanness is noticed and anziously t commented upon. "W child." Mrs. Ronayne says to her

of the noblest and most belowed suncey the United M-shmen were selzed and in introduct in Nowgate, in the old prison of Kilminham, in Carrickfergue and the other strongholds through the country, the most source sgent in the new polley of to prevention being the newlp-appoint Castlereagh, who had been one of the fore-most smorg the United Irishmen in his native northern province. Under the new rule the giftles went on with less heart, but little outward expres-tion oblest faces were missing perhaps, to the gloom that had fallen upon the ofty in common with the country. The fair est and noblest faces were missing perhaps, but society agreed, as it always does, to hury it desd as discretiy as possible. So, marital law not yet proclaimed, coaches ink-boys ran shouting with their lights, and the sedan chairman had not to coat. Ne is a colley agreed, as it always does, to hury it desd as discretiy as possible. So, marital law not yet proclaimed, coaches mobile through the city by night, sud ink-boys ran shouting with their lights, and the sedan chairman had not to coather. Not society agreed, as it always does, to hury it desd as discretiy as possible. So, marital law not yet proclaimed, coaches rumbied through the city by night, sud ink-boys ran shouting with their lights, and the sedan chairman had not to coather. Not society agreed, as it always does, to hury it desd as discretiy as possible. So, marital law not yet proclaimed, coaches rumbied through the city by night, sud ink-boys ran shouting with their lights, and the sedan chairman had no to coather. Not society agreed, as it always does, to hury it desd as discretiy as possible. Soft heart and brave sonly. Dear, to: you are the most honorable gentleman in God's world. I am no weak women to council you to safety at honor's cost. You council you to safety at nonor's cost. You will be gon', and Betty La Touche will be here; and what will they do with her but even open the prison gates and let her go quielly, seeing that my lord's warrant hat be unught all this mischief, and seeing that she mony fundit in him shear?

bath wrought all this mischlef, and seeing
that she has many friends in high places "
"You are tempting me sorely, my
dearest one," he said, " and what you say
seems wise enough. Yet I should go as a
oraven for ever if one of those about the
prion should harm sne hair of this dear
head. Yet I think they will not; and
did not the South lord in Prince Charles
Struct? a taing win freedom so through his

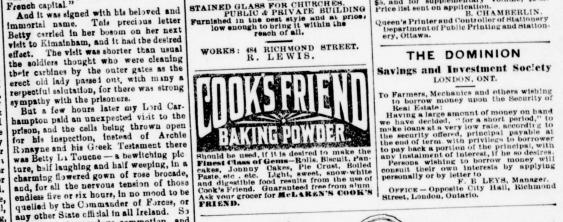
there was a tremendous commotion, and the Secretary presently arrived from the Castle, and indicated his character as a gentleman by handlug Miss La Touche, with most deadly courtesy, into a chair, and despatching her to her aunt's house; for, though he was livid with fury, he was too alway, not to account the stimution



kin Turniya a rival for the and without a rival for the heley performed, CUTCULA SOAP produces the whitest, clearest skin, and softest hands and provents inflammation and clogging of the pores, the cause of pimples, blackheads, and most complexional disfigurations, while it admits of no comparison with other skin scape, and rivals in delicacy the most noted of tollet and nursery scape. Sale greater than the combined nursery scape. Sale greater, that the combined nursery scape. Sale greater, Price, 35c. Aching sides and back, weak kidney, and rheumatism relieved in one minute b the CUTICURA ANTI-PAIN PLASTER. 30 THE WIVES



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54 and 55 Jarvis is hotel has been roughout. Home r day. M. Don-

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nse, London, rge assortment of and Bleighs. This blishments of he one but first-class always moderab.



I Foundy. Grade of Bell Peals for CHU/BES. FowER (LOCK) etc. for price and craine. NE& CO, BATINE.

BELL FRUNDY. catale sent Fr. TJrf, Cincinna O. FLLY & COPANY N. 1, BEIS to th pabliding. el, Schol, Fire allo so, Chies auceala

heading. She took part in all the towns gatiles, dancing at the Rotunda, and driving to take the water at Leizlip sur-rounded by a posse of her admirers on horseback, and altogether led a very gay existence. The high tide of gaiety which the Rat-land Administration had inaugurated had not yet fallen to its ebb. Lord Bucking-ham was followed by Lord Fitzwilliam, and under this beloved Viceroy the Irish capital was a gay and pleasant place in deed. It was the day of the United Irish Societz, when the nonless in the land bedeed. It was the day of the United Irish Society, when the noblest in the land be-longed to its ranks, and the proudest is rength and power and the boliness of its pretensions had not seemed to inspir with anxiety the ruling authorities. But this happy state of thing was not for long. In March, 1797, Lord Fitzwiller, her was all chart have and left Ireland amid the deepest national mourning, his kind rule being replaced by the savage deepotiem a thunder-clap on the country, when some

significant words were used in relation to DR. THOMAS' ECLECTRIC OIL by a gentle-men who had thoroughly tested its merits men who had thoroughly tested it merits in his own case-baving been cured by it of lameness of the knee, of three or four years' standing. It never fails to remove soreness as well as lameness.

From the Pacific Coast.

We quote from a letter recently received from Miss Eleanor Pope, Port Haney, B C. " For sore throat, coughs, croup, bruises, etc., Hagyard's Yellow Oil is the best thing I have ever used."

Jan. 14, Feb. 11, March 11, April 8, May 13, June 10, July 8, August 12, September 9, October 14, November 11, December 9.

Eleventh Monthly Drawing, May 13, 1891.

Eleventin money	THET OF DDITES
3134 PRIZES	LIST OF PRIZES
WORTH - \$52,740.00	1 4 2,500
CAPITAL PRIZE	5
WORTH - \$15,000.00	500 Approximation Prizes. 100 25
	100 " 15 $1,000.00100$ " 10 $1,000.004,995.00$
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EDITORS. REV. GEORGE R. NORTHGRAVES,

4

(Anthor of " Mistakes of Modern Infidels.") RFV. WILLIAM FLANNERY,

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bars must be baid in full before the can be stopped. Fersons writing for a change of address should invarishly send us the name of their former post office.

Catholic Record. London, Sat , May 9th, 1891.

INDIAN CONVERTS IN THE NORTH WEST.

We mentioned in a recent issue of the RECORD a statement in the Mail, which was supported on the authority of Rev. Mr. McKay of Round Lake, in the North West, that the priests in charge of the Indian schools were purchasing Indian children by bribes, that they might be sent to the schools under their care. The Vidette, of Qu' Appelle, also made this charge.

Among the alleged special facts which were supposed to sustain this extraordinary statement, the Vidette mentions a case to the effect "that a son of a chief residing a few miles west of Qa'Appelle was offered \$30 and a suit of new clothes if he would allow himself to be baptized in the Roman Catholic Church."

The Rev. Mr. H. McKay further states in the Western Missionary for March that "we had a little boy with us for about two years. The parents were glad to have him here. The priest went again and again to see the parties, trying to persuade them to take the boy from us. At his last call he stayed long, took the Indian outside and spoke to him alone, then took the woman to another room, and after much persuasion, and the sum of \$8, she consented, and the boy is sent to the Qu'Appelle Government school. . Another boy is now in the balance ; the amount offered by the priest for him is \$25 "

We said in the issue of the RECORD above referred to that the purchase of converts is a thing unheard of among Catholic missionaries, and we had no hesitation in stamping the whole story as a fabrication, and it now appears from a letter sent by Father Huggonard, of the Qu'Appelle Industrial school, that we were correct in our estimate of the state. ments made.

Father Huggonard meets the charges of the newspapers and of Rev. H. McKay, above referred to, most directly, and declares them to be false in all their details.

Father Huggonard says that the chief referred to would have gladly accepted the offer of \$30 and the clothes if such an effor had been made to him, but it was not. He adds :

"No affer of \$30 or 30 cents has been not engaged in teaching either in col-made by any Catholic priest, as it is strictly rgsinst our principles." not engaged in teaching either in col-leges or elementary schools. Five are in charge of the parish of Guelph, and

utensils, in fact everything which is needed | first, and State next"; but this means for the complete support and training of simply that the law of God, which is the a young man to enable him to support sole matter with which the Church deals, himself for the future. It requires the is above the laws of man. But this is a greatest economy to do all this on the small sum apportioned for this purpose by the Government ; and it is evident that is not the business of the State to force the Fathers in charge work on economical principles.

We direct attention to a letter on this subject, in this issue, from the celebrated missionary, Father Lacombe.

EQUAL RIGHTERS ON THE EDUCATION QUESTION.

At a meeting of the bogus Equal Right. ers of Toronto, held last week in Richmond Hall, Mr. E. Douglas Armour, one of the defeated Equal Rights candidates at the last election for the Oatario Legis. lature, delivered a lecture on the "Origin

of Separate Schools in Canada." Mr. Armour is not the first politician who has endeavored to create dissensions in Canada on religious grounds, and we presume that there will be others herefter who will follow the same course ; but Mr. Armour is simply one of the

secondary planets in attendance upon that more brilliant orb, Mr. Dalton Mc-Oarthy, and he shines by reflected light ; so that he simply re echoes the sentiments to which Mr. McCarthy has given utterance before-sentiments so foreign to the welfare of our Dominion that when the representative of the Orangeism of North Simcoe gave utterance to them in the House of Commons last year he was met with such a storm of indignation from all sides of the House that he was compelled to modify them

in a second speech. But before the Ocange audience, velept Equal Righters, whom Mr. Armour was addressing, no modification was necessary. His outpouring of spleen was received with vociferous applause, as a matter of course.

Mr. John Hewitt introduced the lecturer, saying that " an alien nationality is springing up within the Canadian nationality which all true Canadians desire to foster. This spurious element is un-British. It is a disintegrating power, and is nourlahed and supported very largely through the instrumentality of Separate Echools."

Ualike the lecturer of the evening, Mr. Hewitt speaks plainly what Mr. Armour says covertly. The latter pretends in one part of his lecture that his hostility is not directed against Catholics generally, but only against Jesuits, or their system of education. He is reported as having "described the position of the Jesuits as educationists and the faisity of their system,

insemuch as it narrows the scope in which the moral and intellectual faculties are brought into play." Again : "He did not object to the Church developing her agencies and organiza-tions by working to the utmost of her great capacity within her proper sphere, but he objected to her activities being thrown immoderately into the political arena."

We may ask, what have the Jesuits to do with the Separate school system in Ontario more than any other Catholic clergymen in the Province, or than any layman who takes an interest in educa tion ? There are indeed twenty-four Jesuits in the Province, but these are not engaged in teaching either in col-

The Catholic religion is not alien any-

doctrine which Protestants profess equally with Catholics. Protestants equally with ourselves maintain that it

our consciences, and in the matter of education we maintain, in spite of Mr. Armour's appeals to Orange prejudice, that no majority has the right to force us to give our children either an irrelig. ious or a godless education. We will resist to the end any attempt to coerce us on this point. Mr. Armour calls the Catholic Church

alien. It is more truly the Church of Canadian soil than any of the new. fangled sects which have been more recently introduced. But we may tell him further that though there was a day when Catholics were persecuted as such under British law, that day is past. Oppressive laws declared in effect that the Catholic Church is an alien Church, but does Mr. Armour not know that those laws have been swept away? We are no longer living under the penal laws of past ages. A tyrannical majority might impose upon us oppressive educational enactments, but we will resist them to the last.

Most of the United States have school laws which deprive Catholics of the right to share in the funds devoted to educa tion. Catholics have borne the injustice but, rather than submit to educate their children godlessly, they have subjected themselves to a double tax. Honest men in the United States are beginning to realize the tyranny to which Catholics have been subjected. Already in New York state many towns have schools wherein the rights of Catholics are recognized, and there is at this moment a resolution before the Senate of Pennsylvania for the appointment of a com mittee to ascertain if some plan can be adopted whereby Catholics may secure their demand for freedom of education, and that their schools may be made part of the Pablic school system. In this way it is hoped that equal justice may be secured for all. And it is just when such an act of justice is being seriously considered in the United States that a Canadian faction, masquerading under the name of Equal Righters, proposes to perpetrate the injustice which the Legislature of Pennsylvania is contemplating to remove.

We may add that even the Tory Government of Lord Salisbury has just gone forward in the path of liberal dealing. Mr. Balfour, after keeping up so long the tyranny of coercive godless education in the Irish training colleges has just consented that the Catholic, in fact that all denominational colleges in Dublin, shall be placed on a level with the Government Secular College in the same city. It is only in Canada that any one thinks in this age of enlight enment of establishing a new tyranny. It has been attempted in Manitoba, and Mr. Armour would make the same attempt in Oatario. But if this is to be. the Confederation of the Canadian Pro vinces must be shattered in the melee Every one is aware of this ; but perhaps this is just what the Torouto Orangemen desire. The British Government, however, will scarcely acquiesce in a movement which will have such a result. aws was in disgrace, having fallen from There are more interests to be consulted the other nineteen are engaged in misthan those of the Toronto Orangemen. sionary work through Algoma, chiefly As regards Mr. Armour's assertion that the Catholic Courch intermeddles among the Indians. Mr. Armour's talk in merely political matters, we need about the Jesuits is, therefore, merely a blind. His shafts are simed against the only say here that the accusation is too Catholic Church and Catholic education. farcical to be seriously refuted. Every It is the Catholic population of Canada one knows that the parsons were the olergy who endeavored to control the which is described by Mr. Hewitt as an votes at the last Oatario elections-as Rev. Drs. Carman, Austin, Wild, Laing, and scores of others through the coun try and especially in Mr. Armour's own constituency. That Mr. Armour was left at home shows exactly the extent of the respect in which they are held and of the influence they exert.

We police with regret that a Catholic gave his countenance to the project of Mr. Baillie by seconding his motion and speaking in favor of it. Father McCann's election was confirmed by vote.

MR. MEREDITH'S HOSTILITY CONTINUED.

All reasonable people in this country fancied that the lesson given to the Conservative party at the last provincial election would be held for a long time in memory, and would prevent any further attempts to interfere with the efficiency of our Separate schools and the peace and good understanding that ought to exist amongst all Her Majesty's subjects. Mr. Meredith's appeal to the uneducated, bigoted classes of the Orange wards in cities and to the semt civilized rustics of the back townships where a Catholic priest was never seen, bad certainly at that time-now one year ago-the effect of deciding thousands of votes in favor of persecution of Catholics. But there were other thousands of respectable Protestants who have lived in Catholic centres, or who have made the acquaintance and enjoyed the friendship of Catholics, both lay and clerical, who were utterly disgusted with the frantic and tyrannical assaults made upon Catholic immunities and institutions guaranteed by law, and who felt that they could not in conscience encourage by their votesuch vile attempts at petty persecution. The Catholic body was not then, as was expected, left to fight alone against the overpowering masses of Protestant combines in each county. The very contrary was the result : it was the uneducated, (anatical, easily imposed on minority of Canadians who were abandoned by the patriotism and com mon sense of the entire population, both Catholic and Protestant. The party of bigotry got no foothold in the confidence of the electorate, and the men greedy of power who relied upon it must have dis covered the weakness and sharp points of the side upon which they looked for support.

It was generally supposed that the politicians who were so badly worsted in the two last provincial elections, by the united vote of fair minded Protestants and of threatened Catholics, would never again resort to the same suicidal tactics Mr. Meredith, however, was determined not to allow the present local Legislature to close its sessions without making one more effort to stir up the passions of the masses, and make believe that he is still willing to be a martyr to his principle of "no concession to the Catholic minority." In his campaign speech, delivered at the Opera House, London, and repeated at other meetings last May and June, Mr. Meredith proclaimed his determination to wrest the education of Catholic children out of the hands of priests and Bishops. His ambition was to outdo Bismarck in banishing all semblance of religious worship out of every school, to establish the Falk laws and the Kultureampf in our midst, and leave the education of our children in the hands of Infi tels or Nihilists. He would not take time to consider the failure of Bismark's policy; he could not open his eyes to the fact that those laws had to be repealed, that their offspring and product was a generation of unbelievers and plotters, and that the author of those

Catholic blood as those of the Commis- absolutely to extinguish. sioner of Public Works (Mr. Fraser), who had critized him that afternoon, and demanded to know why it should be supposed that he would seek wantonly to

interfere with the liberties or outrage the sentiments of his fellow citizens of taxes on the Mount Hops Hospital, con. Roman Catholic origin."

It was thus Lord Salisbury, while insulting the hierarchy of Eagland and Ireland, in his speech to the Primrose League, disclaimed all intention of wounding the sensibilities of Catholice. Tae fiercest of Orange 12th July orators use the same oratorical precautions of unwillingness to offend at the very moment when they are in the act of heaping the most galling outrages upon their Catholic fellow citizens. Mr. Meredith is of Irish origin, and, no doubt, has some Catholic blood flowing through his veins : his great talents show it. But there must be very little of the Catholic or Caristian in the sentiment that would suggest to him the policy of banishing all semblance of religion out

of the schools or of not trusting the priests and Bishops of Canada with the selection of primers and textbooks to be used in the education of Catholic children. Mr. Meredith did not want it to appear before the world that he was so very inconsistent as to have Catholic blood in his veins and yet not trust a Catholic Bishop with the running of a Catholic school, The reasons for his action in this matter, he said, were that there were some disloyal men in Quebec, and, while admitting that there were good and loyal men there, there was one priest, who is dead now, who, when living, once said that " the growth of the Franch-Canadian pop. ulation in Quebec and New Eagland gave hope of a time when there would be a powerful people united in support of Franch institutions and the Catholic religion." A more flimsy excuse for persecution

could scarcely be advanced by a Nero or a Domitian. Because, forsooth, one priest, who was also a politician, Mon. Labelle, is reported to have said something at a public meeting of Frenchmen, in another Province, in favor of French institutions and the Catholic religion, of the hands of priests and Bishops and handed over to men who are either peretics or infidels. Mr. Meredith was pleased to designate those same French. Canadians as " strangers to our country and to our institutions."

Hon. Mr. Fraser, in his reply, demanded to know when those people became "strangers" in this province, which was at one time a part of the French.Cans. dian Province of Quebec. Taey were Canadians, with as much right to assist in moulding the institutions of the coun. try as the English speaking people of the Dominion,

It would be well for the honor of Ontario and the peace of the whole Dominion if Mr. Meredith and his supporters could imitate the toleration Some very harsh language has been and the generosity of those same French. Canadians, who leave the education of priests who have used like expressions, the Protestant minority in their province entirely in the hands of their ministers and Protestant Bishops.

governing board whose representative

capacity lies in its selection from leading

and influential men representing all sec

tions of the Protestant body in the city.

Not only this Protestant estabishment is

subventioned by the Catholic Govern.

ment of Qiebec, but about fifty Protes-

tant academies, Protestant Model and

Normal schools are helped to the

amount of \$20,000 per annum. All the

Separate Protestant schools are managed

by a Protestant Board of the Educa

tional Department, chiefly composed of

Protestant Bishops and ministers. And

furthermore let us add, what we have

often said before, and which cannot be

too often repeated, that one third of

all school taxes derivable from chartered

companies, such as banking institutions

railroad companies or incorporated

associations in trade and commerce

of whatever nature, one-third of all the

echool taxes levied on such is handed over

to the Protestant Board of Elucation :

whereas in Oatario not one cent of such

taxes is allowed to be applied to the help

and sustenance of Catholic Separateschools.

When Mr. Meredith and his fanatical

friends reflect on these facts they ought to

blush for the intolerance of the Province

In last Saturday's Globe a whole his. tory, with very fine wood cuts, are given turies belongs to her alone, and her of the McGill University in Montreal, system in regard to the education of the which obtains from the Oatholic Govern. roung is the only one that will serve to ment of Mr. Mercier an annual donation plant the foundations of Christianity of \$8,000. And yet that institution is broad and deep and strong in the hearts thoroughly Protestant ! Its governing of the rising generation. body is the Board of Royal Institution, composed of ten members, whose presi-HERESY troubles are not confined to the dent is ex officio chancellor. The gentlemen appointed to that Board must be residents of Montreal. They must be all Protestants, and, as far as possible, representing all the Protestant denominstions. It is strictly a non-academical

with the faith of any man, declaring that and keep seething what true patriotiem "in his veins flowed as good Roman should induce them to abate, if not

EDITORIAL NOTES.

A FEW weeks since the Board of Alder. men of this city refused to remit the ducted by the Sisters of St Joseph, on

the ground that it was not a public institution. This action was based on the fact that the Ontario Government had not made any grant of public money to the hospital. Before the close of the sessions of the Legislature, & few days since, a sum exceeding \$1500 was donated to the Sisters from the public treasury to aid them in their goot work. This, we think, is conclusive proof that the institution is deserving of considers. tion at the hands of our city fathers, Not alone should the taxes be remitted. but it would be simply an act of justice to make a yearly grant to an institution that saves the city considerable money by caring for patients who would otherwise have to go to the City Hospital.

FROM Belleville comes intelligence which will serve to prove that the Catho He Church is taking a most wiss course in regard to the Pablic schools. It seems that the pastors of the two Episcopal Churches required the attendance of the children belonging to that denomination at divine service on Ash Wednesday. The teachers in the Public schools, however, Miss Uranhart and Mr. Dafoe, did not take kindly to the request, the former making the remark that "the children had better live in the church." Tae gentleman teacher struck out more boldly. When the time came for the pupils to attend church he remarkel. "Now, you who want ashes sprinkled on vour heals, like the Catholics, may go,' Mr. Dafoe also suggested that the cioir boys were "a shirt tail choir." A complaint of this conduct was made t) the Board of Education, but their course would lead to the supposition that they deemed the action of the teach. ers of a nature that did not call for severe measures. In Miss Urqunart's case the

resolution read ; " That we regret that such provocation should be given to Miss Urquhart by the irregular attendance at school, and are therefore the education of the Catholic of opinion that Miss Urouhart said youth in Oatario should be wrested out nothing slightingly of any religious denominations."

Mr. Dafoe was letoff in heroic fashion "Tust your committee regret that Mr. Datoe should have thoughtlessly ex-pressed himself about religous formalities, and would warn all teachers to be guarded in such matters. But after hearing the evidence and the explana. tion of Mr. Dafoe, your committee are of the opinion that Mr. Dafoe did not mean anything derogatory to the relig-ious rites of the Church of England."

This is somewhat like the verdict of the Scotch jury : "We find the prisoner not guilty, my lord, but would recom. mend him not to do it again."

It is a new departure to find a minister of the Church of England making use of the term "Godless Public schools." used towards Catholic Bishops and Experience will sooner or later cause our separated brethren to look Romeward. The Catholic Church is an old as it is a divine institution. The experience of nineteen cen-

MAY 9, 1891.

Pri ing wa

An sev din wh Ca tun wh La co

Bi of fa K h PP

on this matter.

The story of Rev. H. McKay is equally groundless. It is true that a boy who had been attending the Presbyterian school was removed to the Catholic school by his parents, but there was no offer of \$8 made by any priest ; nor did any priest go to his parents to offer any bribe what. soever. No priest would ever dream of alien nationality. doing such a thing.

In what respect then are the Catholics Father Huggonard states, however, of Canada aliens? Of course there are that he can furnish a copy of a letter in which a minister-" not of the Romish foreigners by birth among the Catholics, party," promised \$30 to another son of but there are foreigners among the non Catholics also, in about equal proporthe chief who is referred to by the newspapers. He adds that it is a notorious tion - Germans, Americans, Swedes, Norwegians, etc. Tae Cataolic popula fact, and he can furnish the proofe, that the Presbyterians had not a single Indian tion is certainly no more alien to the member of their Courch on the Reserves country than are the Protestants. Catholics were the first proprietors of the soil until they commenced the bribe system. As regards the furnishing of clothing, the French they were, it is true, when Canada was ceded to Great Britain, but Presbyterians have second-hand clothing by bales, to bribe the Indians ; and he can the country was ceded on the agreement that the population should be loval to furnish " facts, figures and written proofs " the British crown, waile on the other hand they should be protected in the

We know well what unscrpulous statements are made from time to time by exercise of their religion, laws and lan Presby terian missionaries when their of ject guage. Twice since that time has the is to blacken the Catholic Church. An country been preserved to Great Britain instance of this will be remembered in the by the loyalty of French Canadian Cath case of Rev. Father Damien, the martyr olics, notwithstanding strong induce priest of Molokal, who was maligned by a ments offered them by the people of the Presbyterian minister of Honolulu, but United States; yet demagogues like the falsehood was at once stamped out by Messrs Hewitt and Armour now brand Hon. Frank Hastings, the United States them and their co-religionists as aliens Consul at Hawall, who at once stigmatiz ad in the land. It there is any alien it is the missionary's statements as falsehoods he who endeavors, like these two gentleand calumnies. The Ray. H. McKay is man, to make it impossible for the evidently a dealer in the same class of people of Canada to live at peace with each other The consequence of such a gocda. Another falcehood of Mr. McKay is that course must be to disorganize the coun-

the Indian pupils at Qa 'Appelle school try, and make it an easy prey to the first cost each \$200. The Government reports invader. show that the per capita cost of the pupils is only \$160, though supplies are necessarwhere, or under any form of govern ily very costly in the North-West; and ment. We do not deny Mr. Armour's ily very costly in the North west; and ment. We do not deny arr Ardours ne would have placed the insisters in the motion for rejection, desire to would the feelings or interfere what they should suppress and to stir up learned and plous Bishop Maintyre, of

Ar the last meeting of the managers of the Toronto House of Industry Mr. Baillie attempted a plece of bigotry which we are bappy to say was very properly rebaked by the majurity of the Board refusing to entertain it. The late Vicar-General Laurent was a most effi ileat mem. ber of the Board, and endeared himself to the general public as well as the poor who sought relief through that institution by his efficiency in finding and recommending those who were deserving of relief. It was the proper course that his successor as Vicar General should be his successor on the Board of management. and the Very Reverend Vicar General McCann was accordingly elected At this stage, Mr. Balille objected to Father McCann's appointment, on the ground that there are priests and maisters enough already. Considering that four Protestant ministers were elected along with the Very Rev Vicar-General Mc-

Cann, it will be seen that Mr. Buillie's motion to substitute the usue of a highly respected Catholic lay man was dictated solely by bigotry ; for otherwise he would have placed the names of the

his high estate of Caancellor and Prince of the Empire.

But what must surprise many is that Mr. Meredith shows a disposition not to be beaten off the track he has laid out for himself and which can lead only to his political annihilation. Last Thurs. day he censured the Government in Toronto for not having introduced a clause in the new Education Bill which would provide for the sole and entire control by the State of all Catholic Separate schools, and in virtue of which no priest or Bishop could exercise any right or privilege in the selection of text bocks or direction of Catholic schools, and that neither the British North America Act nor any other law or Act has divested the Legislature of the power of forcing any bloks it pleases upon the consciences of Oatholic children ; nor has any North America Act or other law ever conferred upon any Cath olic organization or body the right or power to select text books for the use of Catholic Separate schools. Divested of all its legal verbiage, this is what Mr. Maredith has been calling for and what he was determined to have a vote taken upon before the close of the session. The Toronto Globe says :

"Mr. Meredith's speech had been prepared with some care. He began by saying it was difficult in any case to deal with questions involving differences of race and creed, but far more difficult when political considera tions intervened and political capital was to be made by raising the cry that appeals to passion and prejudice

But that is exactly what Mr. Meredith has been doing for the last five or six years-s policy which leaves him where he is to day, and where he, with all his ambition and legal ability, is likely to remain for many years to come.

they would govern and for the wickedness which prompts them to encourage Mr. Meredith also disclaimed 807

Anglicans and Presbyterians. From New York the intelligence comes that the Rev. C. D. W. Bridgman, pastor of the Madison Avenue Baptist church, lately preached a sermon egsinst everlasting punishment, which, as the Baptists adhere to this doctrine very pertinaciously, caused among them much exitement and indignation. As a consequence of this Mr. Bridgman has given in his resignation. A party in the Church, however, are endeavoring to induce him to retain his pastorate. Telling the people that he then and there resigned, he preached last week and gave his reasons as follows :

"For many years I have felt that the doctrine of endless torment is inconsistent with the spirit and even the letter of the New Testament, and a contradiction of instincts of the moral sense which God has put in our nature. It cannot be squared with the doctrine of divine fatherood, which seems to me central in the teaching of Ohrist.

It is quite possible that he may yet retain his position ; for it is perfectly clear that Protestantism'is giving up its dogmas, and there will be little difficulty in the congregation adopting Mr. Bridgman's views. It has been hitherto the babit to accuse Catholics of teaching un-Scriptural doctrine for believing that there is a purgatory. The Protestants hold that there is a hell but no purgatory. It is becoming now the fashon to hold, with Mr. Bridgman, that there is a purgatory but no bell.

WE REGRET to learn that the zealous

MAY 9, 1891.

Prince Edward Island, died on the even ing of the 30th ult., of heart disease, while on a visit to Bishop Cameron, of Antigonish. His Lordship was over seventy years of age, and had ruled the dincese of Prince Elward Island, of which Province half the population are Catholics, for over a third of a century. He was a Scotchman by birth, and wielded a great influence in the Province. Last fall Father McDonald was appointed coadjutor Bishop.

THE barbarous treatment of Jews in Russia continues to excite the horror of the civilized world. Eight hundred families have just been ordered to quit Kieft, and those who had the means have already gone, but those who were poor are reduced to the greatest distress. Poverty is not taken by the police as an excuse and they have been driven to the Austrian frontier only to find themselves homeless; while on the other hand the Austrian officials refuse to admit the paupers. From 100 to 150 are daily expelled from Moscow. Large Jewish firms who are tolerated to do business, feeling their insecurity, are also leaving in great numbers, as they do not know st what moment the rigor of the Czar's ukase may be turned against them.

BABON HIBSCH is credited with having originated a scheme for the relief of these his destitute countrymen. According to the report, he is giving fifteen million dollars to transport exiled Hebrews from Poland and other parts of Russis, to Australia and Brazil, where they will be started in agricultural pursuits. Other wealthy Jews are expected to take part in this buge scheme, and it is believed that the Rothschilds will con tribute even a larger sum than Baron Hirsch towards carrying out the plan successfully.

In the matter of making Protestant ism a religion without distinctive doctrines, Germany is not a whit behind the United States. In fact it took the lead in this regard, though it seems probable from present sppearances that the latter country will soon outstrip its model in this respect. Pastor Holden, of Hamburg, has caused much scandal to the more orthodox of the Luthero Calvinistic Church of the empire by openly preaching against the doctrine of original sin ; and another parson, Pastor Strasosky, who officiates in St. Thomas' Church, one of the most important in the city, has characterized the Gaspel history of the Resurrection as only a legend. There are many who approve of these departures from Obristian faith ; but as yet orthodoxy is predominant. How long this will be the case it is difficult to say.

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AT the Methodist Episcopal Conference of Northern New York, recently held, Chaplain McCabe, iu a burst of enthusiasm, exclaimed : "God bless Robert Ingersoll !" In Chicago, the Rev. Flavius J. Brobst expressed quite a different feeling toward the godless Colonel when he said in his pulpit on the Sunday before last : "Ingersoll is worse than a robber - an awful man."

THE "Christian Science" delucion has had another victim, this time at Spokane Falls. Martin Catriat is a Caristian Scientist, otherwise a believer in the Faith Cure method for all diseases, and when his daughter, Mina Catriat, fell

Keatinge's history 's on a perallel with that of Widlows and most other lecturars of his c'ast.

In consequence of statements made to the effect that Dr. Magenais, Bishop of Kilmore, County Cavan, opposed the candidature of Mr. E. F. Vesey Knox for West Caran at the last Itleh general election because he was a Protestant, Mr. Knox has written a letter to the National Press in which he denies the statement most emphatically. He admits that the Bishop was in favor of having Nationalist candidate selected the by a convention representative of the

constituency, but he declares that he regarded this as the proper course to be pursued, and that he considered the call ing of the convention as an act of kindness to him. A priest presided at the convention, and many others were present, but, Protestant as he is, he was received with a generous unanimity which certainly did not savor of intolerance" in that thoroughly Oatholic constituency. From the Bishop of Kilmore and his priests he has received only kindness ever since he first met them. Mr. Knox adds that "the Irish people have tried to show their religious tolerance by returning, perhaps, an undas proportion of Protestant Home Rulers, and he adverts to the contrast which is to be found in England, where " the amount of prejudice brought to bear against any Catholic who wishes to be a candidate in an English constituency is only too notor ious ; and the prejudices surviving among Eiglish and Irish Protestants were very painfully apparent during the recent debate on the Religious Disabilities Romoval Bill." The Convention which selected Mr. Knox was unanimous in the choice, and he has proved himself worthy of this coufi lence, for he has been a faith. ful representative.

FROM the Boston Pilot we clip the folowing extract from a lecture recently delivered by Rev. President Andrews, of Brown University, at the Old South Meet. ing House of that city. Very few Protes. tant ministers are as fair towards Ostholics as Rev. Mr. Andrews, but there are some of his stamp found occasionally, and they invariably bring upon themselves, in Canada at least, the ire of their confreres. The Professor's remarks are quite as applicable to Catholics in Canada as to those in the Ualted States, and we reproduce them with pleasure. The Professor said :

"Another great question is the Cath-olic question. Many good Americans say that no Catholic can be a good citizen. People who declaim against the Catholics might say that the Constituthe ostinoics might say that the observed-tion was a compact with the devil, as the abolitionists used to say in pro-slavery days. Some Protestants want a change in the Constitution, so that they can have all the Constitution, so that they can have all the power in their own hands. That can only be accomplished through fire and bloodshed. I am not prepared for that. Are you? Roman Catholic ecclesiastics have declared that every man's first duty was to the spiritual power. Well, what of that? I was brought up in Western Masea-chusetic and my cond father alword to be chusetts, and my good father always taught me that my first duty was to God. Pro-testantism has always taught that doctrine. testantism has always taught that doctrine. A case might arise when a Catholic would obey the Pope of Rome instead of the civil power, but there is no way in which the body of Catholics can array themselves against the civil power. Whenever the interests of the United States are at stake, the Catholics of the control would be a more the Catholics of this country will rise up as one man to defend our rights (applause). There will never come from the Vatican a measure calculated to injure this country." ARCHDIOCESE OF TORONTO. Whitby Chronicle, April 24. Rev. Father Kiernan, of this parish, has been removed to Vroomanton in Brock township, to succed Father Rholeder, who township, to succent Pather Rabiduet, who has gone to Toronto. Father Hand, O.h-awa, one of the cleverest Buman Ostholic clergymen in this part of the Province, is to have charge of this parish for the pres-to have charge of this parish for the presto have charge of this parish for the pres-ent. The incumbency of Uptergrove parish, in Mira township, was lately ren-dered vacant by the death of Father Mc Guiey, and Father Hogan, Naw York, has been appointed to the place by Arch bishop Walsh. FATHER KIERNAN'S DEPARTURE. Father Kiernan's removal to the Brock Father Kiernan's removal to the Brock parish by the Archbishop is a matter of regret to his many friends in Waitby, both in his own church and among the Protestants. His stay have has been short, but his manner has proven most agreeable, while his work has been valu-able it was quite a surprise to him able It was quite a surprise to him when on Wednesday night a number of the leading men of the Catholic church visited his residence and read an address and presented him with a gold headed ebony cane. Father Kiernan made a reply expressive of regret at so soon being called to leave his newly made triends, and wishing everybody well. He wound up by thanking the friends heart. ily for the handsome cane, which was stories as if they were gospel truths. The had many other stories of atrochtes which to his certain knowledge had been per petrated by high digataries of the yattoan. He became very popular as an Anglican minister, and he officient at Dandrum, though he continued meanwhile the work of an attine to be and the store exert at Dandrum, though he continued meanwhile the work of an itinerator to Popery lecturer Some years ago he was convicted in Loudon, Egg, for obtaining money under falte pretences, and he then suffred a term of imprisonment; but it was proved that he had been ezveral times before committeed for similar ctimes, and the police had read and the United States. nestly inscribed. The following is a copy

THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

rour many acts of kindness, and to bope G d will bless your labors in another part of the Lord's vineyard, as they have been fuiltful nere. For our part we shall ever chards your name and will hold it in been-diction. This little sourcentry which, we offer you to-night will lead to smind yoff of your frieads in this parish. Wishing you every happicess, and asking a source in your propers for ourselves and our families, we beg to remain your sloeer and faithful friends. James Foley, Thor. McCommers, Thomas Moore, Jas Johnston. Jermian Offey. Michael Griffin, Charles Anton, John Spurrill, Frank stimon, Fred. Taylor, and others of the concregation.

ARCHDIOCESE OF KINGSTON. JAMES VINCENT CLEARY,

BY THE GRACE OF GOD AND FAVOR OF THE APOSTOLIC SEE,

ARCHBISHOP OF KINGSTON. To the Rev. Clergy of the Diocese of

Kingston : DEAR REV. FATHERS - The Sovereign Poatif, Pope Leo XIII, has, as you know, ordered the Bishops of the Uai-Courch to collect alms from the faithful in their dioceses for two most grave and sacred objects, namely, the restoration of the Catholic institutions in the Holy City of Jerusalem and the establishment of missions in Africa for the protection and Christian civiliz tion of the long-neglected and cruelly abused negro races inhabiting the dark continent.

continent. For you and me and our people gen-erally it is always a pleasure, as well as a religious dury, to comply with every be-hest of our Holy Father, the Pope, and to co-operate with him, so far as our means will allow, in fulfilling the Apos-tolic mission given hum he the San of tolic mission given him by the Sin of God to impart the light of faith and the ered to impart the light of faith and the means of grace to all the nations of the earth and to maintain the dignity and asnetifying influence of religion and her institutions in the midst of this world of even and the error and sin.

Considering the circumstances of the several missions in the Archdiocese of Kingston, I think you will agree with me that we can effectually accomplish me that we can effectivity accompliant Pope Lso's two-fold purpose by propos-ing to each congregation to combine their aims for both objects in a single offering on the day appointed for collection in the church, and exhorting them to regulate the extent of their contribu tions by the magnitude and urgency of

the two great works of charity for which their aid is solicited. By this method we avoid the inconvenience of multiply ing collections among our faithful people, who have already taken upon themselves sufficiently weighty burdens for the development of religion at home.

Accordingly, I wish you to announce to your respective congregations that a collection will be taken up for the double object above specified on Ascen sion Thursday or the earliest convenien Sunday after your receipt of this pastoral letter.

THE HOLY SEPULCHRE IN JERUSALEM Your acquisintance with ecclesisatical history will enable you to explain to your people with what sacredness the Catholic Ohurch has ever regarded the holy places in Jerusalem, most particu larly the sepulchre in which the mangled body of our crucified Lord was laid on the first Good Friday, and which was the scene of His glorious triumph over death and hell on the first Easter morning. The prophet who, six hundred year before the advent of the Messiah, described with historical accuracy and thrill ing detail the agonies He was fore ordained to endure in the flesh for the redemption of our fallen race, and the multiplied ignominy of His crucifixion, foretold also that His sepulchre shall be glorious: "Erit sepulchrum ejus gloriosum." Tue Catholic Ohurch has been ever solicitous throughout the been ever solicitous throughout the past eighteen centuries of her exist ence to show forth the truth and verify the promise of this prophetic announcement. The moment she was emancipated from the duresse of the Catacombs she proceeded to erect around that hallowed grave, through the multicent generosity of the first the munificent generosity of the first Christian emperor, her majestic temples, her monasteries, her hospitals and other

instion of men's minds by the celestral doctrine of the Sermon on the Mount and the sublime example of the man God, There is a society in our city a short proclaiming the dignity of man as man, regardless of race and color, and the common brotherhood of all, their common origin and common destiny, under the fraternity and loving providence of their common Father in Heaven? Who that loves Jesus Christ sincerely, and desires to see His name honored and His kingdom extended on this earth, should not rejoice in being privileged to aid, by a small annual alms, in promoting the a small annual a BRVARO "scated in darkness and in the shadow to the theless every of several of desth," without knowledge of the lay members. The objects of the Union God that created them or the Saviour who gave His life for their redemption? The Catholic Church has never forgotten alleviate the sufferings of its members, The Catbolic Church has never forgotten her duty to those poor outcast children of the human family. Her missionaries of the human shifty. Her mission them have ever been striving to reach them over the arid plains of the desert and through the recesses of the forest; but insurmountable difficulties beast their path continually in the Land Now, however, by the known heroic enterprise of adventurous man, to whom society shall ever be indebted, and by means of the wonderful sppliances of modern civilization, highways have been opened through the vast area of the African continent from sea to see; and forthwith the Catholic Church seizes and fordwith the Ostinic Sinth States with slacrity the opportunity thus afforded her to Christianiz, and civilize the Nagro population in their humble homes in the wilderness. Following the path of the successful explorers, she organizes missionary stations at every favorable point and plants the cross of Her mission is "peace on early to men of good will." Sae employs period to men of Obrist in sight of the children of darkness. m ral means for the elevation of the save ge from the depths of his barbarity. Nevertheless, she provides for the safety of her missionaries and the protection of those defenceless people to whom she brings the message of salvation, by organ bands of Christian soldiers, who izing will take charge of her several mission. ary stations, having first made a vow to devote themselves to this noble service for a term of five years. The duty shall be also theirs to repel the incursions of the heartless slave traders, who hitherto found it easy to invade the homes o their victims and tear away husband from wife and child from parent, and convey them in shackles to the seashore for transportation to the nearest slave market. Concurrently with these efforts of her

dispensation also, and despite the illum.

cwa, the Catholic Church, through her Suprems Pontiff, Pops Lso XIII., is striving to induce the chiefs of those countries in which slavery still prevails to suppress the inhuman system within their territories by legal enactment; and, as a result of her blessed influence. we have recently witnessed the formal shalition of salvery throughout the domain of the Brazilian Empire. Futher domain of the Brazilan Bubble, recog-more, our present Holy Father, recog-nzing in the eagerness of European governments to establish settlements along the sea-board and in the interior of Africa a favorable opportunity for the total extinction of the abominable slave traffic by means of a common agreement among the great powers to take active measures in this direction, is at present engaged, after the manner of his prede-cessors, in seeking by diplomatic methods and friendly correspondence to effect an earnest and cordial union of Cariatian potentates in a supreme effort to effice once and forever the trade of the slave pirate along the coasts of the African All good men will hope and continent. pray for the Pop e's success in this most Coristian undertaking.

THE ABOLITION OF SLAVERY IS THE WORK OF THE CATHOLIC CHURCH

It is not to day or yesterday that the Catholic Caurch began to take interest in the slaves. To their emancipation sne bent her energies unceasingly from the days of St. Paul to the present time. religious edifices for the perpetual wor ship of her buried and risen Lord, and for the promotion of piety among the brotherhood of men and the universal fatherhood of God, by her persistent synodal legislation, by her pensi restric-tions upon the cruelty of slave owners, by the exercise of her political influence over kings and peoples, and by the judic jous employment of her manifold agen ies of beneficience in Caristian society, she succeeded in gradually bringing about the abolition of slavery in all the countries of the Old World, despite the countries of the Old World, despite the time-honored existence and legal stability of that degrading institu-tion. Her present undertaking is therefore not "new to her. It is congenial to her spirit and life. It is in accord with her, traditional accord with her traditional practice. It is but a continuance of a work to which her hands are trained from the work to the Saviour's tomb from Infidel which her hands are trained from the desceration. In later centuries, and days of her youth; and, doubtless, by down to the present day, she has secured to herself the peaceful cus-tody of the Holy Places by means of international treaties, and has appointed the Francis are used in the frances. The Lord Jesus Carist, who

TORONTO LEITER Special to the CATHOLIC RECORD.

reference to which I believe would be of interest to the readers of the RECORD speak of the Union of the Knights of St John. It was introduced about three and a half years ago chiefly through the efforts of Mr. Michael M gan, who succeed establishing the Commandery of St. Leo A year later St. Paul's Commandery wo brought into existence, mainly by Mr. W. Kew, who is now its president. The former numbers about thirty five menbers, the latter eighty-five. tribes that have hitherto been Father Morris, took in it, and also din darkness and in the shadow to the theless energy of several who by sickness or other misfortune may be unable to pursue and discharge the duties of their position in life, and prove their moral, mental and social con dition. Its principal aims are to promote due respect for ecclesi stical authority, to work for the extinction of vice, and to assist as far as possible all Catbolic char itable endeavors. In addition to the sick benefit fund, there is a widow and orphan fund, in which it is optional for each member to participate. The join each member to participate. Ine joint commanderies have rented two hand some rooms at 69 Adelaide streat east, which are always open for the use of the members, who are at liberty to take advantage of them to amuse themselves in any way they see fit within the limits of certain rules and regulations. Your correspondent was delighted on visiting those rooms to see the lively interest the members took pro-viding themselves with healthful and legitimate means of amusement, and the advantage they took of them. Some were conversiog, others playing draughts while some who were inclined toward physical exercise took advantage o the boxing gloves or dumbells. Al subjects of a dubious nature were rigidi-avoited; kindness and sociability thon from every countenance, while here there the hearty laugh occasioned a flash of wit or repartee, without the sting, (ell pleasantly on the ear and made one turo towards the speaker and smills in sym pathy. The amusements indalged in by the members are not all of a light charac ter. Some are intended for intellectual improvement. Once a fortulght they have a debate on some subject. I had the opportunity of being present during these discussions, and my respect one o for the members of the society was materially increased when I discovered they possessed a public spirit, a power ot debate, a control of language, and a fine faculty of arranging and expressing their ideas which would do credit to a more protentious assembly, When] saw the good which these young men were deriving from this society the thought struck me, why are there not more of them? They help to keep more of them ? young men away from more expensiv and questionable amusements, they im-prove their moral, religious, and mental status, and thus tend to make them better and more useful members of society and a help and an encourage ment to their pastor, instead of being, as is too often the case, a source of anixety and a hindrance to his labors.

AT ST PAUL'S On Sunday evening at St. Paul's s

beautiful sermon was preached by Rov. Father McBrady, of the college. He began by referring to the rogation days. which occur during this week. Church had set them spart for The for the special purpose of beseeching God to bless the fruits of the earth, that they might be brought forth in abundance Tais led the reverend speaker to dwell on the creations of God and His reasons therefor. Everything that existed had a purpose to fulfil and was manifestation of the D.vine will Things which are apparently insignificant or useless, even every particular grain of sand, was in God's mind when He was creating the world and had a place in the divine economy of the universe. God revealed Himself more particularly in the natural order to the Jews than He does to us-for example in the thunders on Mount Sinal, when He delivered His law into the hands of delivered Hit has hidden of the Jews Moses, in His guidance of the Jews through the desert, in His rolling back the mighty waters of the Red Sea and permitting His children to walk between, permitting His children to walk between. The Jews perceived H is awful majesty and glory by means of these revela-tions. To show this the reverend preacher then quoted some beautiful passages from the Pealms of David, Now a days Got reveals Himself as the Now a case GPT revents intrisent as the Author of grace, which we can secure by means of prayer Man is the lord of creation He has been singularly favored by God. He alone is endowed with intel-ligence and is capable of knowing and God's blessing, she will succeed in effect ing it. Let us, all and each of us, help to strengthen her hands and equip her forces. The Lord Jesus Carust, who gave His life for purchase of the souls of all the children of Adam, bond and free, dark and white, without distinction, will plentifully reward every one who con-tributes with cheerful heart to the prowe have only to pray and we secure complete control through His love and mercy. He is all powerful; He has only to will and it is done in He has only to will and it is done in the twinking of a eye, or with the speed of a lightning flish. Daths those three days, then, it would be wise to ask Him to bless the fruit of the earth, that abaadant cross might result during the sum mer For love of His children He would

before considering the premises ; they accept whatever may tend to bear out their pet theories, and reject or de-ignore whatever may help to de-feat them. The doctrine of right and wrong with their results, reward and punishment, is planted in every human breast, placed there and controlled, as right reason tells us, by a Supreme Being A little child who loves God and is happy in that his will it in perfect union with the D vine will can teach us more about God's providence than those more about God's providence than those men who study science. There was evidence in Scipture that God inter-rapted the order of nature in answer to the supplications of His oreatures. Elias prayed for six months of drought, and then for half a year's weather favorable to the growth and maturing of the crops. In both cause his prayer was crapted. Tae both cases his prayer was grapted. Tae reversed spesker exhorted his hearers to ask our Blesset Ludy, during this month of May, to use ner mighty ence with her Divine Son in order that the year might be a fruitful on-

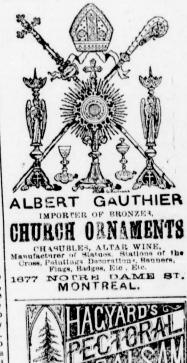
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40 Years the Standard. Delicious Cake and Pastry, Light Flaky Biscuit, Griddle Cakes, Palatable and Wholesome.

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sick of typhoid fever, he refused to allow a physician to attend her, but resorted to prayer, until his child, aged fourteen, died. There is great indignation among the people of Spokane Falls, mingled with pity for the deluded father.

AUSTRALIAN papers announce the death of an impostor who was known in Eagland, Ireland and Scotland by the name Rev. Dr. Oswald Keatinge. He was sen tenced in February last to five years' penal service for a criminal assault on a servant girl named Brown, at Sydney, and soon after his removal to the cells he became depressed, and after a short time died in Darlinghurst jail, at the age of sixty one years. Keatinge represented himself as a converted priest, and in this way succeeded in imposing himself upon digni taries of the Protestant Church. He also found many dupes who were glad to place him on the lecturing platform to tell the horrors of Popery. He pretended he had been private Secretary to Cardinal Artonelli, and that he had positive knowledge that the Cardinal had been murdered by the Jesuits, all of which was very delectable news to his patrons who swallowed his stories as if they were gospel truths. He had many other stories of atrocities which of the address :

countless pilgrims from all nations, whose fervor of faith and penitential spirit moved them to accept the sever spirit moved them to accept the sever ties of long journeyings on foot and per ilous voyages over the sea, in order to feast their eyes on the scenes of the Saviour's passion and to kiss the ground sanctified by His footsteps. It was to rescue these pre eminently sacred places from Mahomedan profanation that she organized the holy wars, commonly called the Crusades, for which she enrolled the chivalry of Europe under the banner of the cross, and pledged each Christian warrior, by that faith and hope of which the cross is the symbol, to devote his life in willing sacrifice to the deliverance of the Saviour's tomb from Infidel

the Friars of the Order of St. Francia of Assisium perpetual sentinels, to keep watch and ward over that shrine of her three days' mourning and perennial joy, wherein the weeping Magdalen saw the angel in snow write garments watching at day break on the morning of the Resurrection. It is chiefly for the restoration of those religious edifices around our dear Redeemer's burial place, which have been in latter times falling into decay, that the alms of the Caristian world are demanded by Christ's Vicar in Christ's

tributes with cheerful heart to the pro motion of the African missions On this extremely interesting subject, bound up with the whole history of the world's civilization by the omnipresent, ever beneficent agency of the Catholic Church and her Supreme Pontiffs, I hope to deliver a more extended in-

abide with you all. 1 commend myself to the prayers of my priests and people, and hops to be son amongst you in good health for the accomplishment of the many works calling for immediate exe cution in the Archdiocese of Kiegston I remain, dear Ray. Fathers, yours de votedly in Christ, + JAMES VINCENT CLEARY,

Archishop of Kingston. Given from Virginia Beach, Va. U.S., this 27th day of April, in the year of our Lord 1801

this 27th day of April, and April, and April 1891. O. H. GAUTHIER, Secretary. Be pleased to read and explain this pastoral letter to your congregations on the first Sunday alter its receipt. J. V. C.

ope to deliver a more extended in-ruction at a future day. May the peace of God and His blessing identifies the regular order of instaral phenomena in order to produce weather favorable for the growth and

Min devoted to scientific research, as Man devoted to scientific research, as a rule, deny God's providence. Why is t is? Man must know God not by means of the physical world outside of himself, but he must find Hum in his own conscience. If we turn from Him in our own hearts and seek Him elsewhere, He is not to be found. They assert the claims of reason, or they have a per est rupt to do Bat as they have a perest right to do But they turn and twist their reasonings in order to suit themselves. They sterniy put down the promptings of their own hearts and consciences, which speak in trumpet sounds to their reason; they form their conc'usions to suit themselves.

DONALD KENNEDY

Of Roxbury, Mass., says

Kennedy's Medical Discovery cures Horrid Old Sores. Deep Seated Ulcers of 40 years standing, Inward Tumors, and every disease of the skin, except Thunder Humor, and Cancer that has taken root. Price \$1.50. Sold by every Druggist in the U. S. and Canada.



Scaled tenders addressed to the under-signed, endorsed "Tenders for Works," will be received until noon on Monday, Isth of May inst., for the following works:-"Two asylum cottages at Minico, three outages at Orillia Asylum, and alterations in Assembly Hail of Education Department, "Tomas and specifications can be seen at the Asylum for Idiots, Orillia, and at this depart-ment, where forms of tender can also be pocured." The noder for the cottages, Mimico, to be an originated by an accepted bank cheque for two thousand dollars, and for the works at Orillia and Toronto for one thousand dollars each, the cheques to be payable to Works, Ontario, on condition of being for field if the party tendering declines or fails to enter into a contract based upon his tender when ealled upon to do se. "The tender for the point dodlars and the will be returned. The *boing doe* singutors of two surcties for the performance of the contract to be attached up to the so-cate the bound to the second the accept the lowest or any tender. The Department will mot be bound to accept the lowest or any tender. "The Department of Puble Works, Outario, Commissioner.

lous re, of

A Tap at the Deer.

A hand tapped at my door, low down, low down; I opened it and saw two eyes of brown, Two lips of oberry red. A bonny, fairy sprite in dress of white, Who said, with lifted face, "Paps, good-Light!"

She climbed upon my knee, and kneeling

there's, solemniv, her lit'le prayer; Lisped softly, solemniv, her lit'le prayer; Her meeing fager-tips, Her pure, sweet baby lips, Carried my soni with hers, half unaware, Into some clearer and diviner air.

I tried to lift sgain, but all in vain, Of scientific thought the snotle coain ; Bo small, so small, My learning all; Though I could cain sach star, and tell its

My calid's " Oar Father " bridged the gulf of

I sat with folded hands, at rest. at rest, Turning this solemn thought within my

breast ; How faith would fade II God nad made No children in this world-no baby age-Only the prudent man or thoughtful sage ;

Only the women wise; no little arms To clasp sround our neck; no baty charms

No loving care, No sinless prayer, No thrill of lisping song, no pattering feet, No infant heart sgalpst our heart to beat.

Then, if a tiny hand, low down, low down, Tap at thy heart or door, an i do not frown, Bend low to meet The little feet; To class the clinging hand; the child will be Nearer to heaven than thee - nearer than

INTERESTING MISCELLANY.

A STORY OF THE CHARTREUSE. Brother Anselm, night porter at the Grande Chartreuse Monastery, has just died. It was under this humble name that M de Brecourt, who once played such a brilliant part in the bighest Parla-ian society, fnished his days. M. de Breian society, inished his days. M. de Bre-court was married three times, and by his third wife he had a daughter. One day, on coming home from shooting, he dis charged his gun into a thicket behind which his daughter how which he days the second th his daughter happened to be stand She fell, shot dead. In his sorrow ing. She fell, shot dead. In his sorrow M. de Brecourt entered as a simple friar the monastery of Grande Chartreuse in the most humble and trying of functions.

DESERVES THE PRAISE OF EVERY PROTESTANF.

Dr. Leech of the San Francisco Methodist Episcopal Church, said re-cently: "Sime of the newspaper have severely criticised Father Snerman for officiating at General Sherman's funeral, he being the General's son. Did not the Rev. John Wesley deliver the dis-course at the burial of his illustrious mother, Susanna Wesley? I think Father Saerman's filial devotion in uppressing his natural emotions of rief and tenderly reciting the ritual for grief and tenderly recting the induct of the dead at the funeral and grave of his distinguished father is worthy of the highest commendation. Further, if he became a prist over the protect of his father, from intense convictions of duty, his self-sacrifice and heroism should win for him the praise rather than the sure of every manly Protestant in the Republic.'

IS A MAN OR WOMAN THE BRAVER

The editor of a Balgian paper, the Patriote, of Brussels, conceived the curl-ous idea of appealing to bis readers for answers to the question : Whether men in full possession of their senses, and cartain that death is at hand, reign themselves to their fate more courageously serves to their face more coursecurity than women placed in the same circum-stances? The editor received numerous replies from prisets, doctors, and others qualified to offer an opinion. Only one correspondent cast his vote in favor of the men; a considerable number gave the paim to the ladies; but the mej with held that on the whole there is no difference that on the whole there is no dispositions in between the secre as to the dispositions in which they face death. One thing was made perfectly clear by the testimony of priests and medical mon — that is, that they who die with the greatest resignation are those who are possessed of the strong est Obristian faith. It was strong faith that fortified the martyrs in their suffer-

THE OLD SOLDIER'S TRIAL THE OLD SOLDIEN'S TRIAL. During an expedition of the French into Kabylia, a desparate charge of the Arab-ian cavalry forced a company of Zuares into a narrow defile, where they held out sgainst the enemy until reinforced from the main body. It was a fierce encoun-ter, and was attended with great loss on both tide. The Force tarks ware ter, and was attended with great loss of both sides. The French ranks were thinned at the first attack. In their re-treat they had left on the battlefield, among others, an old sergeant, seriously wounded.

wounded. Exposed to the danger of becoming the victim of the Arabs, the Z mars bethought him of a medal of the Bessed Virgin which he wore about his neck; taking it in his basid; he exclaimed : "Holy Virgin,

in his bat d', he exclaimed : "Holy Virgin, if, through your Divine Son, you save me from my enemies, I promise you, as soon as I am discharged from the service, to consecrate the remainder of my life to religion in the Monastery of Ls Trappe." The Arabian cavairy passed near him twice : once in charging the French, and again in beating a retreat ; but he escaped Observation After the battle he was taken to the hos, ital of Algiers, and tenderly nursed, but he was declared unfit for far-ther service. The old soldier now thought ther service. The old soldier now thought of nothing, but the accomplishment of his promise, and was soon on his way to Sta onell. Arrived at the monastery, he asked to see the Father Abbot, and said to him : "I have come to beg of you to allow me to fulfil a vow I made doring the year. I promised the Blessed Virgin, in gratitude for her paternal protection, that I would become a Tappist when discharged from

the army." The Abbot explained to him all the dif-The Abbot explained to him all the dif-ficulties that lay in the way. "The life of a Tappist," he said, "is very different from the life of a soldier. I fear you will become discouraged by the isolation and austerities. Here you will have to humble your-elf to the dust." "Father," answered the sergeant, "you forget that the French soldier is capable of the greatest execting an arrying his

of the greatest eactfices in serving bis country; could be less generous in the service of God ?"

After a retreat of eight days, during which he followed the exercises with min itary exactness, the Z mare was admitted to the novitiate, receiving the name of B other Martial. The regularity of his conduct had for some time given great edification on all, when one day the Abbot gave him humilistion in presence of the entire

"The Brother whom you see b you," he said, "is still remembered by the military authorities for his conduct during the last expedition in Kebylia. I will say no more, only I beg you to pray tor bim " Tae soldier monk changed color; his

eyes kindled with anger and resentm he was about to demand an explanation, but he looked upon the crucifix and remained silent.

For several days he bore his humiliation For several days he pore his numination, the rule of silence forbidding him to speak one word. He imagined that all his brethren regarded him with suspicion and reproach, still he tried to be patient, and reproach, still be tried to bot had once said, in the words of St. Bernard : "Teere is no humility without mortification," and that in order to be a good Trappist, he must be content if considered the lowest of men. Very soon a sweet peace stole into his heart, and he saw that his soldierly bumilation to which he had been subjected. At the end of the week the Abbot sum At the end of the week the Acobs sum moned him before the assembled chapter. "My brethren," he sold, "bless God, who has given grace to Brother Martial. Now that the time of trial is past, I will say that this brother was one of the bravest soldiers of Kebylia. You have all wit reased bis resignation and humility: wit-

nessed his resignation and humility; wit-pess now his glorification. S) it will be in the better world. 'Hs that humbleth himself shall be exalted."" S) saying, the Abbot produced a decora-tion which had been sent to the old ser-geant for his gallant conduct during the

Exhibition. Tears rolled down the cheeks of the

soldier monk, and in a trembling voice he said to the Abbot : "I offer my decoration to the Biessed Virgin, who saved me from the hands of the Arabs, and who has caused me to find that fortified the markyrs in coord it that ings, and it was the absence of it that made Voltaire's death bed a scene of here so much peace and contentment. I

ould not ch

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS.

WHAT A BOY DOES.

consciousness. He stands on the steps and looks up and down the street. He doesn'

-Washington Capital.

now that I have children of my own, love young people all the better, and hope some day that I shall be able to speak to

for it?

Catherine has been consecrated as a chapel, the door being an sperture six feet high by seven wide at the base, made by the plece weighing slaven tons, which broke and fell out during the firs of 1737, when water came in contact with the heated metal. This bell is twenty one feet high, twenty-one feet, six inches in dismater, twenty four inches thick, and weighs 432.-000 monds or something over 200 tons. BOY CHARACTER. It is the greatest delusion in the world for a boy to get the idea that his life is of for a boy to get the idea that his life is of no consequence, and that the character of it will not be noticed. A manly, truth-ful boy will shine like a star in any com-munity. A boy may possess as much noble character as a man. He may so speak and live truth that there shall be no discount on his word. And there are such noble, Christian boys, and wider and deeper than they are spt to think is their influence. They are the king boys among their fellows, having an immense it finence for good, and loved and respected because of the simple fact of loving the truth. twenty four inches thick, and weighs 432, 000, pounds or something over 200 tons. S me authorities give the weight as 444. 000 pounds or 220 tons. It has bas-reliefs of the emperor and empress, the Saviour, the Virgin Mary and the evacgelists. Another bell about half as large required twenty four men to ring it, and this was done by pulling the clapper.—Chicago Juvenile.

BOYS ON THE FARM.

The decadence of farming of late years is largely due to the undeutable fact that city life has effered greater attractions as well as greater profits to the young. While it is true that farming does not A boy comes out of the front door bright-faced and happy. He comes out for no particular reason, save that he wants to be moving about. He is full of wants to be moving about. He is full of physical action and must get some of it out of him before bed time, or he doen't be fit to sleep. He doen't know this with his head, but his body knows, for, sfier all, the body does a great deal of its own thinking, independently of what we call consciousness. He stands on the stops and head the stops and the stops and while it is the that farming does not require so severe and unremitting toll as formerly, can it be said that young people on the farm have been encouraged to find their pleasures and relaxiton at home ? This is the only way to make farm life attractive to the average young man. If on each holiday he goes to the city, it will maturally soon seem to him that city life is all a boliday while life on the farm is one of unceasing drudg ery. It often happens that city boys kept at work in stores, and only know what he is looking for. Indeed he is not looking for anything. He just looks with a sort of undefined hope that he will see something auggestive to him of what to do. He jumps down the steps allowed to go into the coun-try for vacation, see only the holiday side of farm life, and acquire a love for it that and goes to the gate, hange on it a moment, makes a few sounds with his voice, such as nobody but a boy can make, and no-body else would make if he could. They those brought up on the farm too often do not share. Why do not farmers take a hint from these facts, and make as much holiday as possible for their sons at home? It is time that the old rule, which don't mean anything. He makes them because-well, because he is a boy. As if he had suddenly thought of something to do, he bange the gate open and rashes down the street yelling like a young Indian. made the boy hoe his row and run for water, while the men rested, was super-seded by a practice which would give boys the easiest tasks, and the little invest But he has not suddenly thought of something to do. He has simply done that be cause he couldn't think of anything to do, ments that gave largest profit, as the best and must do something. Then he picks up a stone and fires it at a dog and cringes and feels sorry if it hits the mark. He throws the stone because he and the dog and the stone are there, and it is handy to means to interest them in farming and make this the occupation of their lives -Am. Cultivator

RED WATER IN A TUNNEL.

do so. For a few seconds he stands and When workmen were engaged in the Daniel Webster mine at Virginia C.ty, Nev., at the depth of three hundred feet looks op into a tree at-nothing. Then he breaks into a run again, and suddenly sits down on the curbstone as if he had accomplianed something and was content. Nev., at the depth of three hundred fert beneath the surface they struck a "flow" of water of very strange character. It boiled up through the floor of the mine and in the flickering light made by the miners' lamps presented an almost blood red appearance. After flowing for a few yards down the floor of the tunnel it was LETTER FROM THACKERAY TO A BOY LETTER FROM THACKERAY TO A BOY And now we will take a look at a charm-ing letter, which I prize as one of the choicest geme in my whole collection. It was written to me while Mr. Thackeray was in this country—during bis first visit, I believe. He subsequently wrote a line or two in a volume which I sent to him. Here is the little note. Is it not all I claim for it? yards down the floor of the tunnel it was sgain swallowed up by a crack or seam; not, however, nutil it had turned to a dark blue color and had begun to smell like creosote Miners who tasted it said it was the most disagreeable dose they bad ever taken in their lives. On the skin it left dark brown stains; samples of it taken from the first opening, bottled and sent to the surface, had a rich, barned siena color. Exposure to light had the same effect upon it that air had—turned it to a dark thue color — Republic New York, Sanday, Dec. 19. MY DEAR SIR-I have very great pleas ure in sending you my signature ; aud am never more grateful than when I hear honest boys like my boooks. I remember the time when I was a boy very well ; and

A PREACHER'S CONFESSION.

More and more the desire for a Ohris More and more the dealer for a Carte-tian union is spreading itself among Pro-testants. Alas! we fear it will only prove an empty sentiment. Raw. John Vaughen L.wis, D. D., writes as follows

them more directly than hitherto I have done. But by that time you will be a man, and I hope will prosper. As I got into the railroad cast to come hither from Boston there came up a boy in the New York Independent : 'I am more and impressed with the con-viction that no real advance towards Christian union will be made until we all with a basket of books to sell, and he offered me one and called out my own name, and I brought a book, pleased by his kind face and friendly voice, which seemed as it were to welcome me Christian union will be made until we all come to regard disunion as a sin to be repented of, and until we all have grace seriously to lay to heart the great danger we are in by our unhappy divisions. There is room for a Jonab to enter into the Nineveh of our American Protestant large at least a day's journay with his And my own children to this country. And as you are the first American boy who has written to me, I thank you and who has written to he, I that you and shake you by the hand, and hope heaven may prosper you. We who write books must remember that smong our readers are honest children, and pray the Father of ism, at least a day's journey with his message, 'Yet forty days and Nineveh shall be destroyed — to compel us to beare bonest children, and pray the rather of all of us to enable us to see and speak the Truth. Love and Truth are the best of all; pray God that young and old we may try and hold by them. I thought to write you only a line this our "clergy" are wandering about in our "clergy" are wandering about in the set of the set Sunday morning; but you seelt is a little searnon. My own children thousands of miles away (it is Sunday night now where ears. "R spublican or Cosset " is not miles away (it is Subday high how where ears. "Republican of Connect" is hot they are, and they said their prayers for the question. Religion in these United me whilst I was asleep) will like some day to see your little notes and be grateful for the kindness you and others show me. I bid you farwall, and am Your faithful servant, W M Trace pray will be as a subscription of the second second

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A FEW EXAMPLES.

St. Johnsbury Church o' Notre Dama, Vermont, U.S. Church of the Rev. Leconard Bairy, V.G. Milwaukee, (Also endorzed by His Lordship tao Ri. Rev. Bishop Otto Jarditte, St. Cloud. Min.D. Chappel o' the Macred Reart Convent, Montreal. St. Bridge's Church, Ottawa, Oat

TESTIMONIAL. ST. THERESE

87. THERESE. Messre: Castle & Ron have put in statued 2 ars in all windows of our church. There windows present a max-nificent sight and add greatly in the heatily of, ur ism-je. It would be very difficult to be batter served in an we have been by Messre. Castle & non. The figures pixed in the six windows in the Transcept are port choor. The best workmen in Europs could not give a batter or more perfect finish. Messre, Castle & Son desrve the patronage of all who inited having this kind of work done in heir churches. L. A. CHARELEBOIR. Printes. Testimonials and desires windide. Our work is cus-

Curate of Ste Therese. Testimonials and designs submitted. Our work is guar-anteed. We understand requirements, having made church glass a special study. Agents for Harrington's Tubular Chime Bells. These Bells are sweeter in tone and one-fifth the cost of ordi-bary bells.

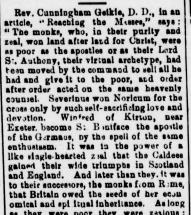
THE REVERSE OF THE MEDAL. Baffalo Union and Times

The Italian difficulty will open the eyes of some Americans to the position of the Holy Father more effectually than any number of resolutions at a Catholic Con-Hitherto Italy has been glorified gress. gress. Hitherto Italy has been glorined in Americs — and Italy deserves to be glorified — but not that Italy which has produced nothing but iron clads and over taxed exiles. The Italy of Humberto and Crispi has been moch is used by our admirers of liberty. They have for-gotten that Crispi's ides of liberty would be the substitutions have. They bade be the rankest tyranny here. They bigin to see that the attitude of the Catbolic Charch towards continental secret socie-ties has been neither bigoted nor uncalled for. The call for a war with America does not come from the Italian people at home; they are taxed within an inch of their lives, cowed like hounds, driven into exile to earn their bread; it comes from the secret societies. The descendants of the man who planned the assassination of

Rossi are ready to plungs their unhappy country into a war with the United States. Americans can see, now that their "own ox is gored," the character of the lovers of liberty who would stab the Holy Father, if he were to venture out of his imprisonment, and who insult priests in the streets of the Eternal Oity.

The Main is a local secret society, but it is effiliated with all that net work of un-hallowed organizations against which Leo XIII, has so often warned his people. If Italians listened to him there would be no Mafis, no Carboneri, no Freemssonary of Matia, no Carboneri, no Freemssonary of so malignant a type that the Masons of Eogland were obliged to disown. The bordble proceedings in New Odens have their reverse side, which may be the means of manifesting to Americans who reaily rules the Italy of King Humberto.

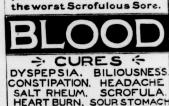
PROTESTANT TRIBUTE TO THE CHURCH.



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lorror. ORIGIN OF VESPERS.

king on earth." The word " Vespers " is from the Latin Vespera, which signifies the evening star. The Church commands Catholics to attend Mass, but attendance at Vespers is volum tary. It is by its nature an expression of gratitude to God.

gratitude to God. It is a recognition of the command of God to Mosse to "praise Him in the even-ing," and to Solomon to "offer sacrifices in the evening." In the evening the Lord called His disciples together. In the evening He was taken from the cross and hurled. These are the record and These are the reasons for, and buried the origin of, the service of Vespere. There are five divisions of Psalms sung, commemorative of the five wounds of O ar Siviour, also in realization of the five senses of man which should all units in senses of man which should all units in praising God. St. Augustine, as Bishop of Hippo, while explaining to his people what was the nature and character of this service, said : "He who reads the Paalms and finds not Jeeus Christ, reads not

At the beginning of the service the priest comes to the front of the altar and recites the words of Jesus wherein He taught His disciples how to pray, and follows with the prayer known as the Hall Mary. He then utters the prayer, "Oh Lord, come to my assistance," and the choir for the people responds "Oh Lord make haste to help us." The first Pasim recites how "The Lord said unto my Lord sit thou up n my right hand until I make thine enemies thy footstool." Christ refers to this when surrounded by the Pharisees as told in the 22nd compter of St. Matthew, wherein He selenced His enemies and proved His own divinity. This Pasim comes to the front of the altar and recites for good in the kiss of a father wherein he succed his enemies and proved His own divinity. This Pealm closes with the prayer to the Biesead Trinity, "Glory be to the Father and to the Son and to the Hely Ghost." The scond Palm of the service tells why God should be glorified. The third calls upon "All ye children" to unite in prising Him. While the service of the Church is in the Latin each worshipper has, or should have, his prayer book before him where he may follow the service word for word

in his own native language. The fourth Pealm speaks of the mercies of God, while the fifth is a Palm of personal thanksglving.

A FATHER'S KISS. A father was seeing his son off on the cars for some distant point. There was a moment of quiet conversation between

the two, perhaps a few words of such advice as a father should give a son, and then the train came thundering into the station. As the latter, a tall fellow well along in his "teens," stepped on the platform, he extended his hand and his lips to his father. There was a gentle kiss of farewell and the two gentie Riss of farewell and the two sepsrated. There was no gush, no nonsense, no affectation; just the expression of fatherly tenderness that had followed that son since he lay in the cradle. Is there any denome that here there is the term danger of that boy straying from the path effectionately pointed out by his father te father O: is there any danger of that father ever having to excuse that an because he is "sowing wild oats ?" We thick not. The gentle power of a mother's kiss has been sung by poets, but is there not such a wealth of tenderness and a lasting memory

" Tired All the Time,

who seen So many poor men and women, who seem overworked, or are debilitated by change of season, climate or life. If you could read the hundreds of letters praising Hood's Sareaparilla which come from people whom it has restored to health, you would whom it has restored to hearth, you would be convinced of its merits. As this is impossible, why not try Hood's Sarsaparilla yourself and thus realize its benefit? It will tone and build up your system, give you a good appetite, overcome that tired feeling and make you feel, as one woman expressed it, "like a new oreature."

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Minard's Liniment cares Garget lin Cows.

Thin and impure blood is made rich and healthful by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla. It cures scrofula, salt rheum, and all blood W. M. THACKEBAY In St Nicholas.

A CITY OF MANY BELL⁴. Moscow spparently leads the world in the number and size of its bells. It had at one time over one thousand seven hundred large bells, and as many as five thousand of all sizes In the Ivan tower alone there are now thirty four, one of which, in the first story above the chapel, weighs more than sizty toos; it swings freely, is easily rung, and if one smites it with the paim of the hand it responds in a wonderfully clear and start or the state and suffering mathematical and suffering the state that I cannot withhold from the preprietors this expression of my gratitude."

diseases, Dr. Low's Sulpher Soap prover very valuable. startling manner. Two others are of solid silver, with very soft, pure tones. very valuable. The great bell evet during the reign of Minard's Liniment cures Distemper.



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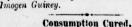
omical and spi itual inheritance. As long as they were poor they were zealous; when they were rich, they had lost their power and become an evil in the land To the Franciscane was due, nearly seven hundrid years ago, the bringing back of the masses to Christianity, when, as a present, they had slipped out of reach of the settled clergy, with their venerable but cumbrons parish organization. The ive with which these poor 'brethran,' the 'Friars' or 'Freres, were clothed, was the one secret of their reaching the masses as they did. None could be poorer than they, but they sought out the leper, the diseased, the feve - wicken, the dying, and the multi tudinous army of the wick d, to give them

burnan sympathy and tender ministrations Silver and goid had they none, any more than the apositics, but they had better, and gave it freely. They spent, and were spent, in ceasies (firze of Christian love and plety. As long as they were thus poor the multitude thronged to them, and began new lives in copying their example."

A CURE FOR BIGOTRY.

If Protestants would talk about us less, and learn about us more, they would not think such bad things of us.

No pleasure or success in life quite meets the capacity of our hearte. take in our good things with enthuisem, and think ourselves bappy and satisfied; but afterward, when the froth and foam have subsided, we discover that the goblet Is not more than half fi led with the golden liquid that was poured into it - Louise



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mont, U S. Milwaukee. V. Bishop Otto

THERESE. ed 2 New in all present a mag-served to a we pres placed in orf cion. The better or more the patronage t done to helr the Patronage t done to helr the Therese.

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Bells. These as cost of ordi-

hose who make mber of words o words "THE is ranging from

treal.

EW YORK,

ASS

One little word of love is worth Far more than courtly speech, Though whispered in the lowest tones The inner ear 'will reach'. Though goiden gens from cultured lips May eloquenty fail. Each hear confesses that one word Of love ontweighs them all.

Of love outwestars thou and when sorely chestened and bereft Of joys the beart held dear, when nopes and dreams that cheered our way Fade out and disappear; when sor row wetles round the hearth, And clouds hang dark above, O, how the beart in secret plues For just one word of love !

MAY 9, 1891.

One Word of Love.

For just of love will warm the soul Adversity has chilled; One word of love hilled; And resity has chilled; And rest of love hille's storm y waves And more of all the wants and woes The human bear; may feel, From childpood's hour to lonely age, One word of love can heal.

None are so poor they cannot give This coin to whom they choose; None are so rich they can afford The rare gift to refue; And earthly places have been made as fair as resums above, With Heaven's own glory there because Of one sweet word of love.

N. Y. Catholic Review. SHORT SERMONS FOR BUSY PEOPLE.

> Preached in St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York.

THE PATRONAGE OF ST. JOSEPH. "Take the Child and Its Mother." (St. Matthew, 11) You may have noticed, dearly beloved,

You may have noticed, dearly beloved, that the Church is careful as a rule not to honor the same saint with two feast days. The exceptions she makes are for Oar Lord, the Bleesed Virgin, and St. Joseph. This shows the high esteem in which St. Joseph is held. As some of our non-Catholic friends have honored this special devotion to St. Joseph with their violent denunciations; as it has been the signal privilege of St. Joseph to have a prayer composed in his honor by Pope Leo XIII. read in a synod of Protestant ministers, ard made the pretext for re-opening and pouring out vials of wrath on our devoted from ours, their syndohems, and to use to come away with a feeling that there is a mystery about their service, and perhaps a senseleesness about it that causes us to create within our minds a prejudice sgainst them; and the prejudice, once started grows. On, Prejudice! It is the foulest fiend that walks this earth. Pre judice is a prejudgment; a judgment beforehand; a judgment before the case is heard, before the fact are known. You know if a man has expressed his cpinion, or even if he has formed an opinion, he is supposed to be prejudiced against the case and is unfitted to sit upon a jury. Now the more we know of people and things, usually the less pre-judiced we are. We may be from prin-ciple opposed to them, but PREJUDICE IS BLIND ard made the pretext for re-opening and pouring out vials of wrath on our devoted heads for idolatrous worship of a creature, it may be well for us to consider to day, dear brethren, why we should honor SL. Joseph with a specially excellent honor, and why we should do so at this time par-ticularly. To prove to Catholics that they do not worship SL. Joseph or any other saint as they are accased of doing would be to insult their intelligence. Consequently we shall eimply state the ciple opposed to them, but <u>PRFUDICE IS BLIND</u> and it claims to see all. It is deaf, and it claims to hear all. It is gnorant, and it claims to know all; and what it does not know is not worth knowing. Prejudice is that which incited Abab to hate the pious Micah. It was prejudice that led the Jews to stone the Apostles, and say that they were not fit to live upon earth. It was blind passion and prejudice that made the Jews call our Saviour a wine-bibber, a Paarisee, publican and a sinner. It is prejudice that has ruined homes, that has blackened characters, that bas destroyed happiness, that has wrought

would be to insult their intelligence. Consequently we shall simply state the chief reasons why St. Joseph should be more perifcularly honored. It is evidently the wish of Our Lord and His Elessed Mother that St. Joseph should be held in special esteem by the children of the Church They so honored him in life, and were bound there unto both by justics and gratitude. Jastice required that the child should houor, re-spect and obey his father; and since Our Lord humbled Himself so much as to wish to appear as St. Joseph's son, it is natural to appear as St. Joseph's son, it is natural to infer that Author of the law graven on the human heart, commanding respect for father and mother, should be most perfect

the human heart, commanding respect for failer and mother, should be most perfect in its fuifilment. The history of no devotion in the Church is so remarkable as that of St. Joseph. In the early ages we find carcely any public honor psid him at all owing to vile heresy of Corlathns who bissphem-onaly proclaimed Mary the Mother and Joseph the natural Father or Jesus. But the catacombs attest the honor in which he was held. Then when the Holy See was in danger at the time of the Great Schism of the Weit the great Chancellor Gereon proclaimed the glory and the now. The holy virgin Teress especially was elected by God to make known the wonderful power of the virgin St Joseph whose aid she never invoked in vahr. The Soclety of Jesus, suppressed and filed. Pisus R. stude for Christ, looked for ald to the extled St. Joseph In the troubloms times succeeding to the request of hundrede of Bishopy, proclaimed St.

THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

character, could subscribe to those things I am not the man to stand here or else-where to ridicule him, or any other of his co religioni its."

BIGOTRY GETS LASHSED.

A NOTED CHICAGO ORANGEMAN DIS GUSTS DECENT IOWANS

Benson said :

co religionists." After discussing, and indeed refating, the alleged disloyalty of Catholics to this government, the worthy preacher asks : "But what is the outgrowth of this? Our excellent Iowa contemporay, the Catholic Messenger of Davenport, informs us that very recently "Colonel (1) Minor, representing the Uaited Order of Depu-ties, came from Chicago to Brooklyn, Iowa, to deliver a lecture against Catho-"But what is the outgrowth of they The Catholic Church has been a mission-ary Cautch during all her history, and is to day. When there were a few strog-gling Protestants along the eastern coast of the United States licism. It seems that the lecture did not take well. The intelligent part of the community were disgusted with it.

tue community were disgusted with it. Rev. E. Benson, pastor of the First Pres-byterian church volunteered, unzsked, to answer "Minor." The Catholic Home regrets not being able to publish this supplied to show how intelligent non down through the lakes and down the Missizzippi as far as the mouth of the Arkanas river, sailing, two of them, Joliet and Marquette, in a little birch bark canse, three thousand five hundred miles. What did they come for? To discover the Mississippi? No. What did they come for? They came to hunt up new missionary grounds where they might carry the gospel of the Son of God. The Church is continually in the mission work to day, doing in its way more than many another Church. Their methods are different from ours. I am not apologizing for their methods. I supplied to show how intelligent non Supplied to show how interligent for Catholics regard the efforts of such fire-brands to create religious discord in this land of constitutional freedom. Mr. We talk of the Catholic religion and Benson said: We talk of the Catholic religion and the Protestant religion and what do we know of each other i . . . Very few Protestants ever attend a Catholic church. We associate together every day, live side by side with each other; we know each other very familiarly un-til it comes to a matter of religion, and then we know about as much of each other as we know about the Mohamme-dans or the Brahmins of the East. And if occasionally we step around to a Cath-clic church we are in danger of mis-understanding them because of the difference of their methods of worship from ours, their symbolisms; and so we come away with a feeling that there is a mystery about their service, and perhaps I am not apologizing for their methods. I do not approve of all of them. I am not here in the pay of Catholics. I have not come here to offer an apology for Catho. ficiam. I have come here to show you a few facts in connection with the Catho-lics. I have come here to show you that there is something good coming out of them. I have come to plead for sym-pathy. J have came icism. I have come here to show

pathy. J have came TO ASK FOB CHARITY; for a spirit of toleration, granting them the same liberties we have ourselves. I do not believe that because they are Cathelic there what because they are

do not believe that because they are Catholics they ought to be condemned. Why, if you knew it, there is more in common between us than you would suppose. Why, it was the Catholic Onurch that fought the battles of Caristendom during the early ages. It was the Catholic Church that settled the creed of Protestantism. that settled the creed of Protestantism. It was she who came in conflict with all herasies and socisms and the enemies within the Caurch and without the Ohurch during the early ages. I tell you, she had a mighty battle to fight, and ahe fought it well, and tormed the creed which you Methodist, and we Presbyterians have no our bocks. This is the Catholic creed We believe in God the Father, and in Jesus Christ, His Soc, equal to Him in overy respect, and God the Father, and in Jesus Christ, His Son, equal to Him in every respect, and in the Holy Ghost, equal to the Father and the Son. Those are main elements of the creed of the Catholic Church, which is accepted by all orthodox denominations to day. That is the Church that settled these things ' The lecturer then paid a ware tribute

The lecturer then paid a warm tribute to the piety and purity of the Catholic religious orders, to the stand of the Church in relation to temperance, edu-cation, and other high questions and that has blackened characters, that has destroyed happiness, that has wrought so much ruin in this earth. Prejudice is a black, foul fiend, that ought to be gib-beted and thrust through with a stamp beneath the feet and trodden in the dust and sent down to perdition. Let us law cation, and other high questions, and thus ridiculed the alarm which the anatics are trying to create in ignorant minds :

beneath the feet and trodden in the dust and sent down to perdition. Let us lay aside prejudice. Let us be fair, be can-did. Let us grant that there may be things on the other side that we have not seen. . . Now, my friends, whether we like it or not, Catholicism has a place in history. Catholicism has a large place in history. It has lasted through these almost eighteen hundred years. It is the oldest religious organizs-tion of Caristendom. Why has it lasted so long? There is an acknowledged principle that that thing which lasts longest has THE MOST TRUTH IN IT. "How can we have anything to fear ? "How can we have anything to fear? I tell you, my friends, that this thing is a hob-goblin, meant only to scare. Think a moment. Use your reason. How is the Pope going to get control of this country? Has he got control of any country on earth? Didn't he at one time have control of all Europe? Does he own any single thing now, outside of

CATHOLIC PRESS.

N. Y. Catholic Review. The authorities of Cornell University have done very whely in refusing per-mission to Robert Ingersoil to speak in their institution. He had been named by the senior class as the lawyer they would like to have address them at their gradua-

like to have address them at their gradua-tion, and his name was promptly rejected by the faculty. We do not know on what grounds the fuculty based their rejection, but we feel that educators of sense would as soon think of selecting a variety dancer to address a class of Chris-tian graduates. For whatever may ba this lawyer's abilities in his profession, as an opponent of Caristianity he is beneath description. To describe his capacity for polemics would be simply to call names, since he argues and specks on Christian and materialists of the same character as Ingersoll, or are they simply ill read foolish young persons who like valgar notoriety? And another question of interest is, is there a single Cataolic in this senior class which with one mind cried out for works of interior the off one the out for words of wisdom from the off arvescent Ingersoll ?

cent logersoll i "Father" Ignatius preached last Sun-day evening at the Berkeley Lyceum. His subject was "The Doctrine of the Resurrection; or, Infidelity in the Epis-copal Church." After reviewing the life and portraying the death of Jesus, he said : "Did He rise again? Lat D.: Heber Newton answer. The testimony of "Did he has again into D. Hosto Newton answer. The testimony of eighteen centuries says 'yes.' Does Dr. Heber Newton say 'no?' There are eppsling reports that this cultivated gentleman and delightful companion offirms that the dead Christ did not come affirms that the dead Carlet did not come to life. This assertion has never been con-tradicted. I wrote to Dr. Newton to ask whether it was tuue, and he asked what business was it of mine? It is the business of New York, it is the business of Americs, of Europe, of the whole world to determine whether or not the declara tions of Dr. Newton are true. If Carlst be not risen, then we may as well hang our-selves or blow our brains out. New York mast decide between Jaeus Carlst and Heber Newton. It is high time, indeed, that the good Bishop Potter grappie with the damnable heresy preached by this the damnable heresy presched by this man. Dr. Newton, in answer to my letter, said I was not the Bishop, and asked whether this was the way gentle-men treated each other in England. Well, men treated each other in Logisod. Well, will you say it is ungentlemaaly if, when I catch a thief picking my treasury lock, I take him by the scruff of the neck and pitch him out of the window? Dr. New-ton is trying to rob us of the most valu-ble transmomentation which due to able treasure, compared to which else is

valueless, we have." Boston Republic.

We referred last week to a notable utter-ance of Rav. C. F. Lze of Charlestown touching the decline of Protestantism and the indifference of the people to church ceremonies and observances. What is true of Charlestown is true of the whole of the United States, and what is true of of the United States, and what is true of the United States is true of England and of the United States, and what is true of the United States is true of England and other countries where the Protestant religion has found a permanent lodge-ment. The British Weekly, a popular Protestant journal, makes the assertion boldly that English Protestantism, especially in its non-conformist form, is in a moribund state. "None of the sects, it appears," says the Weekly. "is increasing in proportion to the growin of the popula-tion, except the Caurch of England, and that body gains its recruits, not from the irreligious masses, but from the ranks of dissent. Worse still, faith is declin-ing, not only among the people, but among their pastors. The whole ele-ment of miracle is 'deeply auspected' by the younger preachers. Eren the incarnation and resurrection of Christ are 'obscured, doubted and denied' by those ap-pointed to teach and oreach Christianity." Meanwhile, both in England and America the Catholic Church moves forward stead-ily, increasing its numbers and its it fin-

ily, increasing its numbers and its itfu-ence for good, and spreading the healthy

fluences of Christian truth and Ch virtue among the people. Its recruits in England are from the ranks of the most educated and cultured. The seekers after spiritual contentment are leaving the Anglican fold in droves. In this country Anglican fold in droves. In this country and men and women as George Parsons Lathrop and bis gifted wife give a striking indication, in their conversion, of the drift of religious thought. "A logi-cal Protestant must either become an athelst or a Catholic," said a writer re-cently. Mr. Lathrop and others like him on both sides of the ocean prefer to thong athelam and holdy proclaim their shun athelem and boldly proclaim their



USED THEM IN HIS BLOW-GUN.

Doctor-"Well, my fine little may truthfully be said that their **Doctor**—"Well, my fine little may truthfully be said that their fellow, you have got quite well again. I was sure the pills I left for you would cure you. How did you take them, in water or in cake?" Boy—"Oh, I used them in my blow-gun". Boy and the surface of the surface o

tion, Indigestion, Bilious Attacks, good you get. Stomach and Bowels. In explana-tion of their remedial power over so great a variety of diseases, it Main Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

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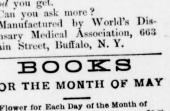
For Further particulars apply to REV. THEO. SPEIZ, President.

is not the case with pills put up The little fellow put the nasty, great, griping, old-fashioned pills to a good use. At most, all his internal economy needed was a ance to the system, diet, or occu-dose of Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pel-

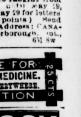
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dose of Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pel-lets. They are tiny, sugar-coated granules, easy to take, and are gently aperient, or actively cathar-tic, according to size of dose. As a laxative, only one tiny Pellet is neuronal discussion of the provided states give satisfaction in every case, or The "Pellets" cure Sick Head-their price (25 cents a vial) is re-ache, Bilious Headache, Constipa-Bilious Attacks and and a set of the ache, Bilious Headache, Constipa-funded. You only pay for the

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empires and kingdoms have crumbled, while mighty states and dynasties have failen. Now let us notice that it was the Catholic Church that gathered together of hundreds of Bishop", proclaimed St. Joseph patron of the Universal Church establishing the Feast of the Patronage of St. Joseph which we celebrate to day, the manuscripts of the Bible in the early bus commemorating the goodness of Joseph towards us as we commemorate his virtues on the 19th of March. Leo XIII., amid the trial of his Pontificate, XIII., amid the trial of his Fontineate, sees in Joseph the help of the Caurch. Hence the special devotions recommended to be practiced in his honor; hence the prayer of His Hollness. All over the prayer of His Hollness. All over the world the Catholic peoples are eagerly de-manding that the Caurch exalt Joseph more and more. The Spanish Caurch, derogating even from the provisions of the Concordat with the permission of the Holy See, observes his feast as a day of obligation. A Postulate has been pre-tented to the Holy Father asking that a special cultus of protodullal be decreed to Joseph. Liturgists are requesting that his name be inserted in the Litanles im-mediately after the Blessed Virgin; that

the manuscripts of the block manual time, and we as a Caristian people, to-day, owe to the Catholic Church this service, that they rendered in the early service and the service manual service and the service manual service and the service servic service, that they rendered in the early conturies, of gathering the various man-uscripts that were of the apostles, and manuscripts that were not of the spostles, and separating between the spurious and those that were truthful, between the false and the genuine, and embodied them in the Bible substantially as we have it to day, with perhaps the exception of the Apocalypse. The lecturer then went on to show the true attitude of the Catholic Church

The lecturer then went on to show the true attitude of the Catholic Church on some great historical issues, coming down to cur own Indian question, whereon he quoted approvingly the eulogies of United States Senators Davis, Longs and Yest on Catholic Indian mis-Jones and Vest on Catholic Indian mis sions. On a cherished doctrine of the faith which had been scoffed at by the Cnicago Orangeman he continued

"Some of the doctrines of that Church "Some of the doctrines of that Church were held up to ridicule, but I teil you my friends, we ought to be a little care-ful when we ridicule. Ridicule is not an argument, and the men who ridicule even transubstantiation ridicule a doc trine that has been believed from the days of Christ down to the day by some of lays of Christ down to to.day by some of the greatest, and best and purest minds of the world.

I DO NOT BELIEVE IT.

I say frankly I do not believe it, and emphatically so, but I say on the other hand that there are men of whom I am not the peer by any means that do believe it. It is not for me-I say it is not for me-to ridicule the belief of a man like Cardinal Nawman. Lat us remember

What It Costs Must be carefully considered by the great majority of people, in buying even necessi-tics of life. Hood's Sarsaparılla commends itself with special force to the great middle classes, because it combines positive econ-omy with great medicinal power. It is the only medicine of which can truly be said "100 Doses One Dollar," and a bottle taken according to directions will average to last a month.

mis name be inserted in the Litanles im-mediately after the Blessed Virgin; that it be inserted likewise "be Canon of the Mass. Thus is Joseph "a growing son." Let us not, dearly beloved, be coid and indifferent amidet such manifestations of love. To day let us set this construction

lucinerent amidst such manifestations of love. To day let us ask this great saint to obtain for us something of that loyal devotion that characterized his relations with the Child and Mother. With the same love he protects to-day the Church, the mystical body of his foarar Child. Ba

the mystical body of his foster Child. Be seech him, then, to aid us by the practice

of loving devotion to him to acquire a deep patriotic love of the Church which is

What It Costs

"Now then, my friends, if this Ohurch has been able, or is able to-day, to reach this people in any sense and ameliorate their condition, to lessen their orimes, to build them up in any degree of civilizs tion, in immortailty, in spirituality, shall we point the finger of scorn and ridicule at that Church ? Shall we hold them in contempt ? Shall we ostracise them? Shall we call them hard names? They live on the adjoint of the and are neigh bors to us. On ! my friends,

bors to us. On ! my friends, LET US BE CHARITABLE. Let us be kind. Let us be considerate We know that these people are as good neighbors as our Protestant friends. We know that they have been as true to us in sickness and in death. We know their slckness and in dealth. characters. Then, my ples to-night is not for Catholicism. If I believed all the tenets of Catholic'sm I would be in the

tenets of Catholic'sm I would be in the priesthood. I do not come to apologiza for anything. I do not come particularly to speak in their behalf. I come to speak in beha'f of charlty, of fairness, of com-sideration. I came to speak by way of aliaying passion and prejudice, by way of alarger humanity, by way of a kindlier feeling, by way of a better understanding hetween us and them. . . . I think we ought to have consideration and kindness and charlty for them. I think we ought not to ostrasiza them. I think we ought to do anything to them that we would not to do anything to them that we would not have done to ourselves. We are all children of a common Father, and whether he be Jew or Gentlie, whether he be Catholic or Protestant he looks up to Heaven and says, 'O IF Father, who art in Heaven,' and we all ought to be brethren." not to do anything to them that we would

brethren.

It. It is not for me—I say it is not

true convictions. POOR PERE HYACINTH.

The unfortunate husband of Mrs. Merriman, is perhaps, without exception, the most miserable man in Barope . He has been falling into disrepute even among his own few followers until at last there

Rev. J. R. TEEFY, President. A CADEMY OF THE SACRED MEART, LONDON, ONT. Onducted by the Ladies of the Sacred Heart. Locality univailed for healthiness, for the constitutions. Air braches, water or delicate constitutions. Air braches, water prouces afford every facility. Crimenty even of avigorating exercise. However, the isource of the sacred and the sacred and the provide and the sacred and the sacred and the ment of invigorating exercise. However, the isource of the sacred and the sacred and the provide and practical Educa-tional advantages unsurpassed. Frouch is transitioned standard works. Litter-ary reunions are held more place weekly, sevening taste, testing improvement and instrumental multie form a prominent fea-ure. Musical solvers the place weekly, sevelopment, habits of manner. Terms superior. Brotessiental. "None so poor as to do him reverence." Mr. W. F. Stockley, writing recently in an English review, says that he visited the hall in Paris where the ex-monk holds forth, and he says that Hyscinth's anditors forth, and he says that Hydrith's addition scarcely ever regard the would be reformer as a serious religious teacher. They treat his place of worship more as a lecture hall or thestre than as a church. Many hall or thestre than as a church. forget to take off their hats until they are forget to take off their faits that used are in some time in the ballding; conversa-tion is freely indulged in and the sermon is discussed in the same way as an address from M. Franc'sque de Sarcey at La Saile des Conferences. Tois is the preacher

once hung with devout reverence. But greater ecclestasts than he-men such as

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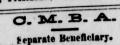
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des Conferences. This is the preacher upon whose words crowded congregations

Branch No. 4, London, to a the ind and ith Thursday of y menth, at 5 o'clook, at their hall, ion Block, Elchmond street. P. F. Ie, President; Wm. Corcoran, Rec.

8



Esparate Beneficiary-Brockville, May 4, 1891. EDITOR CATHOLIC RECORD — Dear Sir and Brother.—I notice both in the inter view your reporter had with Grand Secretary Brown and the letter of Bro. Richardson, both of which appeared in your last issue, and in almost every letter or strille that has been written on the ublicate therein referred to, that on the subjects therein referred to, that a great deal of importance is attached to the expunging from our constitution of the so called separate beneficiary sec-tions. It is quite true the Supreme Coun-cil slegally struck them out at their last on the same of the second seco made ail the amends possible in this con-nection, nothing more should be said on the point. But it is asserted they have threatened to expunge them at next convenion, and that if they do so an application for separate beneficiary can-not again be made. I think you will application for separate other will not again be made. I think you will agree with me that this contention is wrong. Any Grand Council can petition the Supreme Council for almost anything, whether the constitu-tion says they may do so or is silent about the matter. To my mind it makes very little difference whether the clauses referred to remain in the constitution or eferred to remain in the constitution or

not. And just here let me make a suggestion issues-without references to who does suce without references to who does r does not hold a supreme council office - without masty insinuations as to the conesty of the motives of those on one bonesty of the motives of those of one of side or the other without personalities of any kind. In a word, let us discuss separate beneficiary, and separate ben-eficiary only If this be done we may hope to arrive at some intelligent con-clusion. Yours freternally, OK FRARE O. K. FRASER

New Branches.

of whom made brief and appropriate The evening was devoted to an instruction meeting, at which all C. M. B. A. men attended. At this gathering full instruc-tions were given in the detail work of the association and its branches and a couple of very pleasant hours speat in discussing society matters generally. The visitors from Ogdensburg returned by boat in the evening and the others by the early morning traine, all seeming well pleased with the results of their visit to Brock ville. pleased with the feature of short NE. M. B. We do not know much about the C. M. B. A. in other towns but we can safely say that if all its branches are like Brockville's 43, and conduct themselves and manage their business as it does, we can commend the association to those who are eligible for membership therein.

New Branches. Branch No. 157 was organized by Brother W. P. Killackey, of Chatham, Ont., visuricit Deputy for the county of Kent, on Wednes-day evening, a pril 22ad, 1881, in Fietcher. Thronfleers are: Britanis Adviser, Rev. Thomas Quigley President, Phillip Murphy Fret Vice President. John Finn Fietcond Vice President. Patrick McNerney Record Vice President. John Finn Factoring Heoretary, Michael Gleason Ansistant Rec. Sec., Peter G. Murphy Finseurer, Richard Resume, Jr. Marshai, Pater J. Esgan Gaard, Robt. J. Hwalisbury Trustees for one year, Patrick F. Dillon. Joan McMahon, Wm. Finn; for two years, Wm. J. Gurney, Timottoy McNerney. Brothers from Chatham and Tilbury Contro were present. O K.

Branch No. 168 was organized by District Deputy A. H. Speeding on April 23rd at St. Vincent De Paul, Que. LIST OF OFFICERS.

President, G. B. Lamarohe First, Vice-President, Ed. Kenny Second Vice-President, C. Bastien Recording Secretary, J. I. Dorals Assistant Rec. Becretary, F. X. Crevier Treasurer, J. B Lefairve Financial Secretary, C. Bisson Marabal, U Bisson Guard, M. Poulf Transees for one year, N. Charbonneau, Guard, M. P.ouff Trustees for one year, N. Charbonneau, J D. Fitzgibbon, G Bertrand; for two years, J B. Ganthier, Ed. Kenny Spiritual Adviser, Rev. A. H. Couture.

C. M. B. A. Concert in Arthur.

Arthur, May 1, 1891. To the Editor of the Catholic Record :

We would advise branches in the differ-ent districts to follow the course pur-sued by Brockville Branch, and feel To the Editor of the Catholic Record: DEAR EIR-A highly successful concert, under the suspless of Branch 47, of the C. M. B. A. was held in the drill shed, Arthur, on Tuesday evening, the 28th ull, and the members of the above branch have every reason to congratulate themselves on the result. They were determined to make this, their first concert, the best yet presented to an Arthur audience, and that they succeeded in doing so was shown by the interest main tained by the sudience to the close of the long programme and the unbounded applause which greeted the different performers. The large hall was well filled when shortly after 5 o'clock Mr. P. McKirby, President of the branch-who shiy and efficiently dis-concert, with a brief address, and introduced sued by Brockville Branch, and feel assured they will be benefitted thereby. The result will be a unitormity in Branch work, which unfortunately does not now exist in the C. M. B. A. to the extent it should. As a result of Branch 43's celebration a large number of applications for mem-bership have already been made, and its members will soon be over one hun-The area hall use with flieter when shortly the branch-who shy and efficiently is a strate of chairmau-opened the concert with a brief address and introduced the Arthur orchestra, a musical organisation of the evening's entertainment. Mr. Jas for the the was appreciated by the andience. His was a coalist, was appreciated by the andience. His was a coalist was appreciated by the andience of the the unset good nature. Miss Kate the unset good nature. Miss Kate the unset good nature. Miss Kate throughout the Province, and siways a throughout the Province, and siways a specialed the house with anghter. The accompaniments of Miss throughout the Province, and siways a throughout the Province. And siways a throughout the Province, and siways a specialed the set of which will no doubt win her s prominent place in the reproduction of the solution. Her rendition of the spin was erry fine, and caught of the solution of t

DEATH OF MR. JAMES MURBOCH.

the surrounding district combined to make the organization of tranch 43 of the Ostho-lin Mutual Beach Association a somplete success in every sense. Representatives were present from Mattreat, Ottawa, King too, Deseronto, Gananoque, Prescott, Buith's Falls, Almonte, Morrieburg, Corri-wail and Ogdenaburg. In the morning the whole body assembled at the branch hail, formed in process button hole, marched to St. Francis X strip church, where grand by Rev. J. Collins, the cursts. The choir, and the process button hole, marched to by Rev. J. Collins, the cursts. The choir, and the first of the stranch has been by the trace in the burn of hims Braniff, the organization of Miss Braniff, the organization of Miss Braniff, the organization of Miss Braniff, the fortic dama surfue thread and a series and the strand has Braniff, the organization of Miss Braniff, the organization of the stracture thread and the straight and starts thread of the best first and there disbanded for on Mics art's the theorem and and the best first the other numbers, her ki start due to be hail, and there disbanded for on the straight in the other numbers, her ki to coupled the chair, and there disbanded for one first of the straight of the preschand the straight of the straight of the preschand the straight of the straight of the preschand the straight of the straight the straight of the straight the straight of the straight of the straight the straight of the straight the straight of the straight of the straight o Oa Thurday, 29:h ult., Mr. James Mur-doch, of Ingersoli, died at his late residence, at the advanced age of eighty-seven years, after a lingering illness of three years and seven months. He passed away gradually, as if from the natural decay which accom panies old age, having manifested during his tilness heroic Christian resignation. Mr.Murdoch was born in 1804 at Weil Hende, Bauffebire, Spotland. He was Mr. galardocn was born in 1804 at well Heads, Bauffebire, Stotland. He was one of a family of seven, five soin and two daughters, of whom a elster of deceased still survives. One of his brothers was the Right Rev.

Bishop John Murdoch, the third Vicar-Apostolic of the Western district of Scot-Apostolic of the Western Untries than his land, who was eight years older than his brother James. He was consecrated brother James. He was consecrated Bishop in 1833, four years after the pass ing of the Catholic Emancipation Act,

having been chosen for this office by Pope Gregory XVI., so that upon him devolved in a great measure the re organization of the Cattolic Church in Scotland on the repeal of the cruel peal laws under which Catholics had been suffering in the Brit ish isles for three centuries. During Bishop Murdoch's occupancy of his See he opened fifty-seven churches in var-ious parts of his diocese, founded the tous parts of his diocses, founded the first convent in Glasgow since the Reformation, besides many other con-vents, and the Glasgow Catholic Orphan Asylum, which has been since its estab lishment, in 1853, the means of saving Train, O'hare of Galakie stalls, McDoneil of Onto, Ryan of Smith's stalls, McDoneil of Cornwall, Delaney of Freecoit, and Derosier of Morriburg. Grand President MacCabe was the first speaker, and in his usual polished and scoolarly style dealt with the C M B A and its merits as a fraternal and insurance society. He sas followed by Brobers Beehan and Dowdall, both of whom are more than ordinarily clever speakers, and seemed to be in unusually good humor for speech-making. These, with Dr. MacCabe. went compleisely over the ground required to be effects, and seemed to create a most favor-able impression on those present who wert followed by Rev. J. J. collins and Broters followed by Brother W. Brothers. The meeting closed with a vote of thanks to the visitors, moved by Brother D.W. Dos ney, and seconded by Brother W. Braniff, both of whom made brief and appropriate speeches. thousands of children to the Ostholic faith, and of making them useful mem. bers of society. He also established numerous Catholic schools, devoting his grest energy and zeal to this noble work.

great energy and zeal to this noble work. Bishop Murdoch died in 1865. Mr. James Murdoch, the recently deceased, came to Canada fifty-even years ago, and redided in Ingereoil fifty-one years. He was the first Catholic in the town, and in his house the first Mass was celebrated in Ingereoil. He was one of the most active and energetic workers for the building of the first church erected in the town, and many years later for the orection of the present handsome struc-ture, and indeed, he was prominent in every good and charitable work in con-nection with religion. He was at one time a member of the Municipal Council of Ingersoll, and afterwards became time a member of the Municipal Council of Ingersoll, and afterwards became collector of taxes, a position which he filled with integrity for twenty-one years. He was universally re spected and beloved for his sterling worth and kindlinear of character and spected and beloved for his sterling worth and kindliness of character, and the high esteem in which he was held was attested by the large concourse of affectionate friends who attended his funeral from all parts of the county of Oxford, as well as from the town. On Saturday High Mass manufactured

Oxford, as well as from the town. On Saturday High Mass was celebrated for the repose of Mr Murdoch's soul by Ray, M. J. Brady, P. P. of Woodstock, assisted by Rey, M. J. Tiernan, rector of St. Peter's Cathedral, London, and Rev. G. R Northgraves, editor of the CATHO LIC RECORD. Father Tiernan read the Gospel of the funeral Mass and preached Gospei of the funeral mass and preached from that text an impressive discourse, in which he dwelt teelingly upon the virtues of the deceased and urged upon his hearers the necessity of leading, like him, a Christian life that they may secure a happy death — the death of the just, which is declared in Holy Scripture to he a blered thing. a meeting just as they ordinarily do, and the representatives of the thirteen dif ferent branches discussed the method of

be a blessed thing. Out of three sons and five daughters, Mr. Murdoch Laves two sons and four daughters who survive to mourn his loss, besides his widow and sixted grand children. We heartly sympathizs with children. We heartly sympathize with them in their bereavement. Requiescat in

BUYING CONVERTS.

To the Editor. - Dear Sir_Several articles have recently appeared in the press stating that the Catholic missionaries are in the habit of giving money and clothing to the Indians, as an in-ducement to become members of the Caurch. I desire to state that there is no truth whatever in these stories. It is not in this fashion we labor to make no truth converts. Such methods are not ours. I cannot conceive how persons who desire to be known as gentlemen, even reverend gentlemen, will stoop so low as to wilfully misrepresent those who entertain towards them no ill-will. Such slanders, I grieve to state, are not new to slanders, I grieve to state, are not new to us. We have to bear many trials and hardships in our task of bringing souls to the fold of Christ. We are willing to continue the good work in our humble way, hoping and praying that God will bless our labors with abundant fruit. But how disheartening is it to find people who call themselves Caristians ad methods of warfare against us that would bring the blush of shame to many pagan Indians! Some of these poor people, outside the pale of civilization and without the knowledge of Christ, have a natural love of truth, while so called Christians, on the other hand, seem to feel no sense of responsibility or shame when speaking of Catholic missionaries. The command "Thou shalt not bear false The command The command "Indu suit for over take witness against thy neighbor " seems to have no meaning when the neighbor happens to be a Catholic priest, "Lie! Lie! some of it will stick," would appear to be their rule of conduct in their dealings with us. Very truly,

ANNIVERSARY MASS.

On Monday last was celebrated in Maidstone an anniversary Mass for the repose of the soul of the late pastor of that mission, Rev. John O'Connor. The celebrant was Rev. Father McMenamin, Father Ronan descon, and Father Cum-mins sub-descon, Father Tiernan acting as master of coremonics. His Lordsuip Bishop O'Connor occupied the throne, being assisted by Rev. Fathers Gerard and McKeon. Besides those meutioned there were also in the sanctuary Rev. Fathers Cushine. Ferguson Abouin, Rvan, Renaud, Villeneuve, Munier and Watters. Rev. Father Ferguson presented the sermon of the day. A costly me-morial tablet, erected by the parishion. ers, was unveiled by the Bahop immedi On Monday last was celebrated in ers, was unveiled by the Bishop immedi ately after the sermon. The final abso-lution was pronounced by His Lordship.

LATEST CATHOLIC NEWS.

"The History of Our Own Times," by Justia McCartby, is said to have brought its author \$100,000. A new church is to be built for French

Canadians at Fliat village near Fall River, Mass., at a cost of \$300,000.

A Polish church is being erected at Bay City, Mich., at a cost of \$100,000. Congregational sloging has been intro-

duced with pleasing effect in St. Peter's Ohurch, Barclay street, New York City.

A beautiful, illustrated prayer-book has been prepared by Raw. Father Casimir, O. S. F., of Daluth, for the Chippewa Catholic Indians. It contains selection of hymns with music.

Among the acts of generosity which are worthy of record must be ranked that of a zalous Catholic lady, Mrs. de Moss, of St Louis, who has contributed \$50,000 toward the building of a new church in that city.

Among the modes in which the fourth centenary of the discovery of America by Columbus will be celebrated, there will be a Oatholic social and scientific congress at Genoa in 1892. Columbus was born in that city.

The Supreme Council of the Catholic Kuights of America will hold its session in Philadelphia from the 12:h to the 15th of the present month. The association is in a most fluribing condition, and delegates are expected from forty states of the union. union.

In the sixteenth century—more than three bundred years ago—the Jesuits had flurishing missions in the Congo regions in Africa. Now, after this long interval, they are about to open an educational establishment at Leopoldville, on the Unner Course. Upper Congo.

Dr. Desprez, one of the leading Paris physicians, and a freethinker, has ad-dressed another letter to the administration of the Paris hospitals demanding tion of the Faris nospitals demanding the recall of the nuns, who formerly acted as nurses, and setting forth the abuses that have arisen under the pres-ent system of laicisation.

On being consulted by the Pope, the majority of Suth American Bishops were found to be in favor of a grand South American Council for the reorganization of the South American churches, and it has been decided that the Council for this purpose shall be soon convoked.

Efforts are being made to turn the

Efforts are being made to turn the title of French-Canadian emigration so that they may settle in Manitoba instead of the United States. Recently the Abbey Beaudry brought a large conting ent of well-to do settlers to Winnipeg, and many more are preparing to follow immediately. immediately.

One of Chicago's first citizens recently died. He was Augustine D. Taylor. He built the first Catholic church ever erected in that city. That was in 1833 The number was taken across the lake from St. Joseph, Mich., where there was a mill, The building cost \$400, and Catholic Indians assisted at the first Mass celebrated in it. Mr. Taylor became a convert from Presbyterianism. Peace to his memory ! Daring the past ten years the population

Peter McDonald as representative in Parliament for North Slige. His Holi-ness-spoke with pleasure and admiration of the united action taken by the Irish Bishops, and pronounced himself as being in warm sympathy with the Irish people, adding that he anxiously hoped that they would maistain confidence in the meticas and in their country in spite themselves and in their country in spite of the present trials and difficulties to which Ireland and the Irish were unfortunately subjected.

HIGH MASS IN PEEL.

Sunday, April 26 h, High Mass was for the first time c-leorated in the Catholic church of Peel, a parish under the care of Arthur pastors. The Mass was sung by the curate, Rev J J. Donnelly. He also delivered a very eloquent sermon, in which he had special reference to the duties and interest Catholics should take in decorating the House of God. above remarks were very suitable Гсе for the occasion, as previous to this event interior of the church, mainly due to the energy displayed by the young curate. Great energy, perseverance and zeal have been exercised by him in the performance of both spiritual and temporal duties. May the blessing of God attend him in his future career, and that he may be spared and remain our spiritus adviser for years is the prayer and wish of all. Tae choir, which has been lately organized, is also worthy of preise lately organized, is also worthy of presse for the able manner in which they sang the Miss. The Offsetory (a duet), sing by Miss M Connor (soprano) and Miss E Miller (contralto) was rendered very efficiently. It is to be hoped that the members of this choir will continue their

good work, as they have made remark able progress since their commencemen* E. B. A.

E. B. A. At a meeting held in the C. M. B. A. hall, Stratford, last Monday evening, the Emer-ald Benefizial Association organized a branch at that place with the following officers: President, John J Hagerty Recording Secretary, John Badour Financial Neoretary, John Badour Treasurer, John Wahl Biewards, E J Kneitl, Joseph Lafinier Marshal, John Batt Assistant Marshal, John D Hergott Messenger, William Hartley. The above meeting was lisreity attended and was under the direction of Mr. Jamie son, of Hamilton, wao Eindly consented to act as organizer for this branch. The suc-rest of the society is assured, and before next meeting night the Emeralds will be about afty strong.

Aft strong. At the regular meeting of St. Patrick's Branch, No. 12 held in the city of Toronto. on Monday. A pril 27, 1891, the following resolution was well are seconded by J. J. Maioney, the twith the most sincers re-grest that with the most sincers re-grest that with the most sincers re-trest that with the most sincers re-grest that the weat heard that our worthy Branch, NG. 2, have heard that our worthy Branch, NG. 2, have heard that our worthy Branch, NG. 2, have heard thin sunalmous yote of thandered the Branch. he having morked faithfully for the best interests of the Association, in season and out of season, ever since his initiation. We deeply regret that the Branch will be deprived of his valu. able assistance, and as in the future we can not have the pleasure of his company we wish haim every success in his new home. If he should again return to Toronto we piedge ourselves to give him a most cordial recep the. - Dived, that a copy of this resolution be

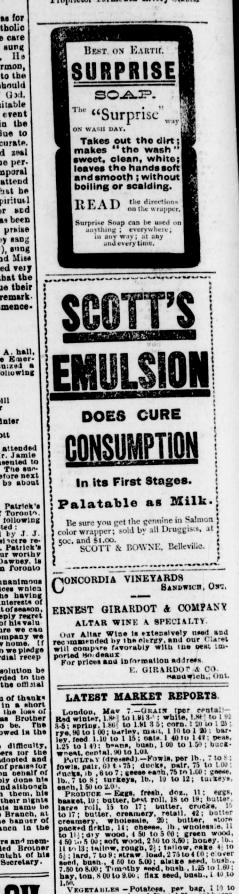
tion. Resolved, that a copy of this resolution be presented to him, and also forwarded to the Grand decretary for insertion in the offisial

Grand Secretary for Indextant Before presenting the resolution of thanks the President of the Branch, in a short such an energetic memory as Brother Dawnev had proved himself to be. The other officers and members followed in the

Dawney had proved limited to be a the other officers and members followed in the same kind semarks. Brother Dawney, with some difficulty, thanked the officers and members for the vote of thanks so unanirosoisy adopted and for their individual expression of praises for the poor efforts he had hut simply done his duty so far as laken his power, and although he should be with them upon their nights of meeting on the books of the Branch, at istanti he had nutaried the banuer of the mersidism and formed a Branch in the bers of the Branch accompanied Brother Dawney to the cars upon the night of the deprature. W. LANE, Grand Secretary.

MRESRS. C. C. FICHARDS & Co. GENTS -Having used MINARD'S LINI. MENT for several years in my stable, I attest to its being the best thing I know of for horse flesh. In the family, we have used it for every purpose that a liniment is adapted for, it being recommended to us by the late Dr. J. L. R. Webster. Personally I find it the best allayer of neuralgic nain I have ever used.

B. Tirus, Proprietor Yarmcuth Livery Stable,



Resolutions of Condelence. At the last meeting of Branch 86, U. M. B. A , Descronto, the following resolutions of condolence were unanimously adopted: Whereas Aimighty God, having deemed it proper for emove from the home circle, the belowed and excellent wile of our esteemed friend and Brother, Denis Neslon, and Whereas. Brother Neslon having proved himself to be an efficient and valuable mem-ber of the C. M. B. A., be it therefore Resolved, That the members of Branch 86, while humbly submitting to the will of God, extend to Brother Neslon the sincere sym-pathy in his severe affliction ; and be it inthe minutes of the branch, and published in the minutes of the branch, and published in the press and that a copy be presented to DIAN MEAGHER, President,

Resolutions of Condolence.

The above is taken from the Brock

ville Recorder of 27th ult, and we com mend the action outlined therein to the consideration of the many branches that

make no special effort to bring the asso cistion before the public. The instruc-

tion meeting referred to as being held in the evening might well be followed

by all branches. We are informed that

the course pursued at this one was to have the officials of Branch 43 conduct

carrying out the rules laid down in the ritual and the procedure under each head

ing of the order of business, and incident

ally dealt with almost all points of asso-ciation and branch work The result

was that every branch represented, in-cluding 43, learned something which had not before received their attention.

JOHN MEAGHER, President, ED. GAULIN, Rec. Sec.

To the Editor of the Catholic Record :

To the Editor of the Catholic Record : DEAR BIE AND BROTHER-AL A regular meeting of Branch 49, Toronto, heid in their hali on April 24, 1891, it was moved by Chan-cellor Olancy, see anded by Financial Secre-tary Kirwin, and carried unanimously: That whereas it has pleased Aimighty God in His linaite wission to remove from our midet one of our charter member and an officer. Brother Philip Burns, on April 17, 1891, after a long and painful illness, there-fore beit Resolved, That the members of this branch tender their shoere sympathy to our late Brother? Analy in this their hour of sorrow and sfliction. Be it further Resolved, That our charter be draped for the space of thirty days and that these reso-lution be entered on the minutes of this branch and a copy of same be forwarded to our late Brother's family and to the official organs of the C. M. B. A. for insertion. W. M. VALE, Rec. Bec, D. H. LEMANE, President.

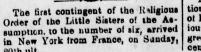
OBITUARY.

Mr. John Dougherty, Logan Township.

dealings with us. Very truly, A LACOMBE, O. M. I. Hcly Cross Mission, MacLeod, Alta., April 23, 1891.

FROM WINGHAM.

The Catholic people of this mission on last Sunday had the gratification of assisting at High Mass, the choir from St. Augustine having kindly given their services. The pastor, Rev. Father Mc-Gee, preached avery instructive zermon, which will be productive of much spiritual fruit amongst the few but staunch Catholic residents of the mission. Vespers were sung at 7 o'clock, when Father McGee again preached. The Father Mctee skain preached. Inde singing of the choir added very much, as in the morning, to the attractiveness of the service. The church was filled on both occasions. The ladies of the con-gregation had the altar decorated in a most beautiful manner with natural flowers.



of Ireland has decreased more rapidly than of Ireland has decreased more reputy that during any decade since that of 1851 61 Ten years ago Ireland could boast of hav-ing a population of 5 144 983 Now it is estimated from the official returns that the number has been reduced to 4, 651,291. It has been calculated that, at the middle of last year, Ireland's population was 4.688,. 318

A special cable despatch to the Mon-treal Star gives the following evidence to the courage of the Holy Father: "The Pope during the alarm on Thursday which followed the explosion at Pozzo Pantaleo preserved the greatest screnity. His Holiness' own chamber was not touched by the force of the concussion, though all the windows around it were broken. Shortly after the sound of the explosion had died away the Pope, ad-dressing his secretary said, "perhaps it was a bomb destined for me."

The most splendid Rosary in New York is owned by Mrs. Eugene Kelly. It came from Rome. Every bead is cut round out of cameo, and in each is en graved the portrait of a Pupe of Rome. This carving was done by renowed Italian public. Mus Kells is a piece of Cardinal artists. Mrs. Kelly is a nicco of Cardinal McCloskey, and she was presented with this valuable Rosary by the Pope as a reward for her many charitable gifts to the Church and Catholic charities.

The Benedictine monks, formerly known in Eogland as the Blackfriars, owing to the color of their dress, owing to the color of their dress, have returned to the country after an exile of three centuries. They will found a monastry and church of Oir Lidy and St. Elmund at Great Malvern. A large building, known Great Malvern. A large building, known as Connellan College, with extensive grounds, and which once belonged to the Benedictine priory at Malvern, has been purchased, in order that they may carry out the wish recently expressed by the Pope, who reminded its members that they were the lineal descendants of the old Eoglish Benedictine congregation of Catholic England, and should labor to revive its spurit and work there.

The Holy Father recently at a recep-tion conversed with Arobbiakop Walsh of Dublin concerning political and relig-ious matters in Ireland. He expressed great satisfaction at the result of the re-cent election for a successor to the late



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