Catholic Record.

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

VOLUME XXIV.

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CHOOL, NO. 12, , Renfrew county, 9 3rd Monday of stating qualifica-ressed to Wm, M. at. 12391-f

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LONDON, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, AUGUST 9, 1902

The Catholic Record.

LONDON, SATURDAY, AUGUST 9, 1902.

THRIFT ESSENTIAL TO SUCCESS.

Are we mistaken in contending that thrift is being relegated to the domain of the lost arts? We may be, but a survey, howsoever superficial, of our methods of living leads us to believe that attitude is not altogether unjustifiable, plain people who have to work for a living. They rarely save a dollar. Every cent they earn is given with startling prodigality to dress and amusements. We are not advocating thrift because it means the amassing of money, but because it stands for discipline of mind and heart-for character. The young man who can morrow is nearer than he would like to think to an improvident savage. So is the young woman who puts all her

earnings on her back. Years ago our sturdy forefathers had State. a habit of putting a little by for a rainy day. The poorest among them managed to save enough for burial expenses. They lived in homely fashion-little troubled about making a display : they were good friends and neighbors and parents, blessed always with contented minds. It never occurred to them that because somebody else squandered themselves and their children. The little girl is burdened with finery and something to turn up that will not en-

School, Lindsey expected, will be Duties to com P. P. B. 1239-3 and she succeeds so long as she has the was born poor. S. SCHOOL, AL-cond class profes-ions received until din September 1st, xperience and sal-rretary Treasurer, 1238.tf money. But when it disappears through LDING PROFES S. No. 1, Ennis-Aug. 22nd. Apply, ing salary and ex-ik, P. P. 1240-3 TEACHER FOR C. S. S., Sec. No. ist be able to speak ualification exper-Marcel Bechard, nt. 1241-2 NCED TEACHER he Senior Depart-chool, No. 2 Asb-of year \$130. (cne Apply at once to ridge, Ont. 1941.8

and assistant bearing the bell, was thus and assistant bearing the bell, was thus conveyed to the house of the sick man. The King, Queen, and Princesses re-turned to the palace in another car-riage without escort, as the King or-dered his guards to accompany the car-riage bearing the Host to the house of the sick and to the church. The ages of Christian chivalry at their best have nothing to surpass this. From such manly action on the part of

the young monarch-such manifestation We do not refer to the rich, but to the of faith-it is safe to predict that the destinies of Spain are in good hands. In fact Alfonso XIII. has, from the very day of his accession, given his advisers to understand that he is King of Spain.

Recently the death of the Captain General of Madrid left vacant the most important military post in the kingdom. The Council of Ministers presented spend his income judiciously and say, their candidate for the office, but the "I can't afford" is a civilized man, King turned their selection down, while his companion who spends quietly remarking that he had thought his all with never a thought of the the matter over himself, and that he wanted a general in whom he could place perfect confidence. Alfonso XIII. will be no pliant tool

in the hands of a Masonic Council of

THE WAY TO SUCCEED.

It will be admitted that the present Secretary of War of the United States started life tremendously handicapped. Any man with a name like Elihu Root might be pardoned for taking a farm in some backwoods district where he might pass his days unnoticed, that because somebody else squandered they should do the same. When they had a few dollars they sank them in the they should do the same. When they had a few dollars they sank them in the they should do the same. When they had a few dollars they sank them in the they should do the same. When they had a few dollars they sank them in the they should do the same. When they had a few dollars they sank them in the they should do the same. When they had a few dollars they sank them in the they should do the same. When they had a few dollars they sank them in the they should do the same. When they had a few dollars they sank them in the they should do the same. When they had a few dollars they sank them in the they should do the same. When they had a few dollars they sank them in the they should do the same. When they had a few dollars they sank them in the they should do the same. When they had a few dollars they sank them in the they should do the same. When they had a few dollars they sank them in the they should do the same. When they had a few dollars they sank them in the they should do the same. When they had a few dollars they sank them in the they should do the same. When they had a few dollars they sank them in the they should do the same. When they had a few dollars they sank them in the they should do the same. When they had a few dollars they sank them in the they should do the same. When they had a few dollars they sank them in the they should do the same. When they had a few dollars they sank them in the they should do the same. When they had a few dollars they sank them in the they should do the same. When they had a few dollars they same they same they same they had a few dollars they same they same they same they had a few dollars they same they same they same they had a few dollars they same they had a few dollars they same they same they had a few dollars they same they had a few dollars they same they same they had a few dollars they same they had a few dollars they same they same they had a few d homestead or put them in the stocking that of the other Reubens and Ezeckias for the needs of the future. But their in Pumpkinville. One almost feels a descendants have not inherited this personal animus against the elder Root habit and are not inclined to acquire it. for labelling any son of his with such a They spend every cent they earn on forename, as if the patronymic itself were not ill-sounding enough.

But our Elihu did not see matters placed in a fair way of becoming a con- in that light. He neither took to the ceited maiden and a foolish and vanity- woods nor did he apply to Congress for driven woman. Her brother apes the a change of appellation. He started standard of dress set in rich circles, in to study law, and stuck to it with and we meet him later on waiting for such persistency that he has carried himself and his outlandish syllables to danger the beauty of his collar and the highest pinnacle of eminence in his cuffs. The mother, as it of times happens, profession, among a population of eighty starts in to cut a wide swath in society, millions. We understand also that he

Now all ye young John Smiths and death of the breadwinner she begins to Percy Vere de Veres who "complain that ists death of the breadwinner she begins to realize that her popularity depends not sigh that you were not born with a should revolt. Their revolt would ceron her qualities of mind and heart, but sigh that you were not born with a on her ability to keep open house and a bank account or a pull, who dawdle

at the disposal of the priest carrying work in the world than the the Host, who, with his chorister boys lad who has cut his intellectual teeth on the three Rs. All our school work should tend to

give us men who can think and judge. That was the aim of the old schoolmaster who believed in inducing his pupils to exercise their minds, and to look upon study not as an amusement but as work. Furthermore, the autocrat of the school-room had ways and means of

making the most obstinate youngster come around to his way of thinking. But he lived in the days before those wonderful disquisit.ons on the childmind.

A DANGEROUS PROPAGANDA.

Humanity is Not Ready to Give up its Individuality, Nor Will it Ever be. The aggressive war which Bishop Quigley of Buffalo is making against Socialism is one which must commend itself to every thoughful man. Spreading as it is among non-Catholic laborers, there can be but one conclu-tion of the social to the social social to the social social to the socia sion with regard to this evil cultus. Unless taken in time and reasoned with

Unless taken in time and reasoned with before it grows obdurate, it will become the peril of the future. And if question is asked, why? as often takes place nowaday, the answer must be given, Because Socialism— radical Socialism, at least—is distinct-ly irreligions. It has been so since its it modulation into the country with ly irreligious. It has been so since its introduction into the country with Robert Owen in 1824. Its poison is spread insidiously. Its most specious claim is that its principles are the same as those of Christianity. Next, it shows hostility to the various Chris-tian denominations; 1ster it attacks Christianity and finally one who are Christianity, and finally, one who em-braces it finds himself wandering in the

disturbed in their minds. Many of these Yankees have no religion but to dislike Catholics, and they don't want to lose that. What would there be left?" on. Whoever drinks of it five years becomes a dangerous revoluionist. It becomes a angerous revolutions. It is true that, wherever the occasion does not seem favorable, reform by means of the ballot is talked of ; but frequent the councils of the propaganda may obtain where we least expect them. Man is but His humble instruand you will hear revolution talked of quite freely by the long-initiated. The Catholic Church almost invariably is singled out for abuse by those people, irrespective of the fact that it is the truest friend the workingman has. So truest friend the workingman has. So drastic are most of those utterances behind closed doors that every now and then you begin to wonder if red-handed revolution will not draw out of its lair to-morrow or next day. Some, day,

to-morrow or next day. Some, day, perhaps, it may. Suppose even this true, what would be the result? The United States Government is one of the richest and more morrow of a control to the socialmost powerful on earth. The Socialtainly be short lived. They would be shot down in their tracks without

THE DOWNFALL OF RITUALISM. NON-CATHOLIC MISSION. Catholic Standard and Times.

Elsewhere will be found 'A Letter to an Episcopalian," bur the subject

Berlin Falls, N. H., July 14.-Father Derin rais, N. H., July 14. – Facilit Sutton, the Passionist, opened a non-Catholic mission on Sunday evening, July 6, lecturing every evening until the 13th. This was the third non-Catholic mission of the state of the state of the state State of the may be emphasized by a few remarks. The country at large is familiar with the Protestantism, which at the end the Protestantism, which at the end of three hundred years has put more than fifty of the seventy-seven millions of population outside the pale of all re-ligious organization. The failure of the Protestant Episcothe 13th. This was the third hole Catholic mission given in this town, Rev. R. Barret having given the first about two years ago. So great was the success of his first efforts that Father Barret returned again after a couple of

The failure of the Protestant Episco-pal body in particular is also clear. It started in 1783 with an opposing force of only three millions, and now fluds itself confronted by seventy six millions, being composed of a variety of parties, as Bishop Potter puts it, forming a section of the Anglican body that is " without a head to think or a hand to act." months, but the second mission was not so well attended. Since these missions, however, as a result of Father Barret's work, eleven converts have been received into the Church. As the nights are cool and pleasant in July in this mountain county, Father Mackey, pastor of St. Kieran's, re-quested Father Sutton to give the mis-sion at this season. It cannot be said that this third mis-

Doctrinally the Episcopalians have proved a failure, and in the general breaking up of the denomination the Ritualists were left by themselves. We now have to chronicle the failure of Ritualism. At the outset Ritualists were tolerably well united and rallied round a scheme of teaching embodied in the "Oxford Theology," gotten up by the Tractarians. By degrees, how-ever, deep differences were developed and "schools" came to be recognized. This has gone on until at last the Rit-ual party has come to form a miniature Doctrinally the Episcopalians have Sion was a brilliant success. The non-Catholics did not seem to take much interest in it. Very few questions were asked. Father Sutton announced one night that he had a dozen or more quesnight that he had a dozen or more ques-tions from one person, but they were too low and vulgar to be read in the church, hence he would not answer them. Some of the Catholics were of the opinion that they came from a cheap Yankee who acts as Methodist ministər in the town. When Father Barret was here he did the same thing. The Catholics turned out fairly well. This has gone on until at last the Rit-nal party has come to form a miniature Protestantism. Failing to observe the "middle way between Rome and Gen-eva," leaders are now boldly going over to the recognized Roman faith, completely abandoning the old views defended by Pusey and Keble. In fact, the conditions that prevail in Pro-testantism at large are now illustrated in the party of Ritual, known as the Barret was nore he did the same thing, The Catholics turned out fairly well, but there was room in the church for more of our people had they come. Father Sutton was asked if he could asrather Sutton was asked if he could as-sign a reason why the non-Catholici did not attend in greater numbers, and he answered: "Well, a frost of this kind may come when we least expect it, and, like a late frost in spring, we can not give any means for it. I preserve in the party of Ritual, known as the "Advanced." not give any reason for it. I presume, however, that the non-Catholics do not

Episcopalians have always boasted that their church was "roomy," and now the Ritualistic body, if an body is left, plumes itself in the possession of this proud distinction. With payment, so to speak, of initiation fees and annual dues, people in general may take up residence within the fold, where it is "think as you please," there being a range of teaching extending from that of Canon (now "Bishop") Gore in Lux Mundi, conveying a veiled Unitarian-ism under the form of Kenosis, to the full blown Roman doctrine of the cele-brated Rector of Batsford and Morton-in-Marsh, the Rev. Spencer Jones, who is supported by the august name of Lord Halifax, defending Papal Suprem-acy and Infallibility, with all that per-tains thereto. It is notable that Lux Mundi came Episcopalians have always boasted wish to hear any more about the Catho-olic religion, lest they get too much disturbed in their minds. Many of About twenty non-Catholics attended every evening, and as Father Sutton remarked in closing on Sunday night, "the work is in God's hands and results ment. Let us pray that He may give these people the light of faith." QUESTIONS. "Is a saloon keeper a good Catholic and sure of heaven if his friends can

It is notable that Lux Mundi came raise money enough to say Masses for the repose of his soul? And will a out of Pusey House, Oxford, founded to support the system known as Pusey-ism, thus showing that Puseyism had good, upright honest, truthful Chris-tian Protestant go to the place pre-pared for the devil and his angels, beno anchorage in Catholic ground.

All the while, as the Roman move-ment progressed, there was a notable weakening among them on the subject of Holy Scripture—a weakening pain-fully evident to those who have watched cause he has no priest to pray for the repose of his soul and no money staked in the Church in his behalf ?" And this gem: "Why has the Roman Catholic Church always thirsted for the blood of Ritual utterances during the last ten Ritual utterances during the last ten years, the disagreement and cowardice coming fairly to the surface in connec-tion with the Briggs case. In fact, the Ritual party has now developed a "breadth" and "roominess" that fills the "Broad Churchman" with amaze-ment who is rubhing his even thinkthe thinker ?" "Why do you forbid your people from reading the Bible, when we are told to search the Scriptures, for in them we have eternal life. The Scrip-tures make wise unto salvation through faith in Jesus Christ."

AN EVANGELIZING WORK. Effective Labors of the London Catho-he Fruth Society.

Some paragraphs of the London Cath-olic Truth Society's latest annual re-port are of intense interest to all Cath-olics. How gratifying, for instance, is the view here presented of the actual and the prospective spread of the most effective portions of the Word of God among the people!

effective portions of the word of tool among the people! The Penny Gospels continue to be much in demand; 10,000 of each have been issued, and an additional 5,000 of St. Matthew have just been printed. In reponse to this gratifying reception, we have decided to increase the number we have decided to increase the number of our Scriptural publications. "The Book of Wisdom," edited and annotated by Canon McIntyre, is in the press, and will be issued immediately; "The Acts of the Apostles is in preparation;

Acts of the Rev. Hugh Pope, O. P., to whom we are already indebted for edit-ing the 118th Psalm, which has been published as a penny book, has pre-pared a selection of fifty Psalms which will be issued at 3d., or bound in cloth at 6d at 6d. THE CHURCH'S CRADLE DAYS.

Among our larger issues, continues the Among our larger issues, contrasts the reports, the most important has been the half-crown volume on "The Early History of the Church of God," by the late Bishop of Clifton. This work in its original form was issued by Dr. Brownlow before his conversion to the Catholic Church ; the present issue was of course carefully revised by the author, and considerable additions were made from the more recently discovered Christian liteature. The work is limited to the period of about one hundred and fifty years from the Ascension; about half is devoted to the lifetime and writings of the Apostles, the remaining part dealing with the more important literary monuments of the sub-apostolic

Interary monuments of the sub-apostono age. CONTROVERTING POPULAR FICTION. The first volume of "The Andidote," edited by Father Gerard, S. J., will shortly be issued. Its object is to bring together from current litera-ture the corrections of misstatements, the exposure of falsehoods, the clearthe exposure of falsehoods, the clearing up of misunderstandings, which from time to time appear in various ephemeral publications. These are often very useful, not only for their immediate inurges, but for fatters immediate purpose, but for future re-ference; for everyone who has had anything to do with Protestant controversy knows the perennial nature of certain popular fictions. At pres-ent no medium exist for bringing the corrections together, and the work has thus to be done over and over again.

OLD WORLD ART WONDERS. Among the Catholic Truth Society's sets of slides for magic lantern lectures a "special" set has been compiled of the Roman slides, in order that those a "special" set has been compiled of the Roman slides, in order that those who wish may be able to give in a single exhibition a fair idea of the Eternal City. A set on the jubilee has also been added to the list. A new and interesting departure has been made by the preparation of about eighty slides, illustrating Italian religious art. This is clearly as much within the aims and objects of the society as the views of great cities, Rome and elsewhere, on which much Catholic interest is cen-tered. The slides on Catholic Italian art are of excellent qual-ity; suitable lectures to accom-pany them are in preparation, and it is expected that they will prove to be among the most attractive of the so-ciety's collection. Already, during the past winter, Mrs. Crawford has visited past winter, Mrs. Crawford has visited ruins around him. What is the explanation of this col-lapse of the party that boasted itself "Catholic ?" This is given in the "Letter to an Episcopalian," which shows what perhaps few Ritualists wanted to suspect, though Newman told them the truth when he left them —namely, that Ritualism is essential several convents and high schools, and

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day, Aug. 7th

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never be polluted by the world and its

maxims, and is guided by the knowl-

edge that her boys are given her to be

prepared to inhabit God's Kingdom for

all eternity, that she is in a position to do

her duty. The home that fronts the

ALPHONSUS XIII.

turns out the right kind of men.

Spain :

pointed out a defect in most courses of teaching, namely, a tendency to eliminate labor on the part of the student. The kindergarten method in the primary schools, he declared, "has succeeded only too well in undermining succeeded only too well in undermining the primary schools are defined by arraigning Christianity.— Difference of the primary schools are defined by a school of the primary sc the mental and moral powers of little children. The child who has been world beyond the spheres is the one that trained in a kindergarten can never learn to disentangle work from the mass of rubbish with which it was allowed to play at first. It has become a positive difficulty to get them to study seriously

in the primary schools, and these dis-The Madrid correspondent of the positions they carry with them into the New York Evening Post, writing to his high schools and colleges." paper, throws this interesting light on

We think the charge of the reverend the character of the young King of gentleman is too sweeping. But we take pleasure in quoting the above A characteristic little incident ocsentences because they serve to show curred on Saturday afternoon in Mad-rid. It is the custom for the soverwhy we during school-time and afterwards are so ready to ignore the prineign to go in state with his family, the highest officials of his civil and miliciple that labor is essential to progress of any kind. We understand it in tary households, some grandees and ladies-in-awaiting, to the salve which is matters pertaining to business, but not chanted in the Church Queen Sucese. when there is question of the develop-Afterwards, followed by a brillant es-cort of horse-guards, the whole party ment of mental power. We are apt to point to the many branches which drive through the principal streets and the park of Madrid before they return the modern boy has to "get up," to the palaces. They were doing this last Saturday when suddenly they met the Host which was being carried by a as proof positive of our advance, and yet this may, and does, mean oftimes but waste of time and dissipation of priest to the house of some dying sub-ject of his Catholic Majesty. The King himself gave the order to stop. mind. A student may be a storehouse of facts and be an infant in intellect. He uncovered, got out of the carriage, and knelt on both knees in the middle He may play a creditable part at "exams" and be far removed from the

and knelt on both kneets in the interval of the street, and in a few sec-onds his mother and his sis-ters were all kneeling by his side with the whole of their brilliant suite. Alfonso XIII. placed his own carriage

Pittsburg Observer.

Catholic "News" in the Daily Papers.

The secular papers seem to have a happy faculty of blundering in regard to Catholic events. The past two weeks have been unusually prolific of bulls on the part of the local press.

The accounts of the exhumation of the Venerable Bishop Neumann's remains furnished several examples. Statements were made that all present Statements were made that all presents at the ceremony were sworn to secrecy. Yet every daily published a report of the proceeding, and none were so eager to get details as those that told of the oath of secrecy. Suboration of perjury was evidently considered legitimate. One ionumal screly informed its readers One journal sagely informed its readers that the remains were exhumed to see if the Venerable Bishop had been buried alive. If so he "could not be canon-ized." Another told us twice that the emains were placed in a new casket preparatory to being sent to Rome to be canonized.

The terrible cigar factory accident was made the medium of another blun-der. The priests went to the hospital "to administer the last rites to the dying and to anoint the dead with oil."

Then comes this gem in describing the Confirmation at the Italian Church of Our Lady of Good Counsel: "The Cardinal made the Sign of the Cross and Rev. Father Donovan gave the wafer dipped in holy oil."—Catholic Standard

the repose

ton that what made Catholic men good citizens, honest, truthful and intelli-gent, was the influence of Protestant churches. But he is always willing to learn.

"If Catholicism is so superior to Pro-"If Catholicism is so superior to Pro-testantism, why is it that the average intelligence in any city in New Eng-land or anywhere else is so much lower where the Catholic element is dominant? This may be proven by any standard, such as the public school status, the sale of newspapers, etc. The universal testimony is "More Pope, universal testimony is "More Pope, less progress." "If the Protestants have no ground

Kensit in the Bible and in reason for their positions, why do you not challenge them to meet you on your own platforms that you may thoroughly whip them for their heresies before your your ? It large and intelligent congregation? would pay you; they know nothing!' "Because," said Father Sutton you would not meet them if they did; you are not men enough; you are

It is a blessing that Father Sutton does not meet many places so uninvit-ing as this, or he might grow discouraged. It takes a strong heart to buffet against such opposition—an opposition inspired more by malice pure and simple than a goodly though mistaken zeal to "put down the errors of Rome."

owards.'

We are not called upon to leap and make ourselves laugh because the day is dark. Tears are good, and silence is a blessing. Only we must not let our grief be bitter or selfish, and our dark days must never be days of gloom or complaint.

Protestantism that framed the thought of the stubborn, rebellious Ritualistic of the stubborn, rebellious Ritualistic mind, and its principle of action has now brought upon it irretrievable dis-aster. Indeed the end was foretold from the beginning. All the issues of Ritualism have demonstrated its essen-tial Protestant nature, whether it was the case of the Rev. Arthur Tooth in-earcerated for rebellion in Carlisle jail, the Rev. "Father" McConachie fight-ing the Bishops in St. Alban's. Holthe Rev. "Father" McConachie fight-ing the Bishops in St. Alban's, Hol-born, or the present set in London de-fying ecclesiastical authority. Their mental attitude and principle are one with those of the redoubtable John Kongit port

Ritualists put themselves in training for their downfall at the start, and ever since have been warming themselves round the smouldering campfires of the Reformation .- N. Y. Freeman's Journal.

The Chinese Apostolate at Our Doors.

On the 10th of May last Father Mar-tin Callaghan, S. S., parish priest of St. Patrick's, Montreal, baptized three St. Patrick's, Montreal, baptized three Chinamen, a father and a son, and one of the former's employees. They knew how to speak English; were, of course, well instructed, and doubtless enjoyed very much the privilege of passing from paganism into the light and joy of the Christian religion. Father Callaghan informs us that there are many China-men living in Montreal who with a little men living in Montreal who with a little effort could be led to receive instruc-tions. That effort and more will at once be made. His converts just bap-tized are the first of their race to be made Catholics in the Dominion of Canada.-The Missionary.

STRENGTHEN THE SINEWS

The Catholic Truth Society has received many additions to its member ship during the year, but these are al-most counterbalanced by losses through death. It is felt that the number of members might be considerably augmented if those who are interested the work would systematically promote the claims of the society among their friends. The small sum required for membership (IOs. annually, or £10 for life), and the amount of work achieved, soon to instifu seem to justify an appeal for this sup-

Certain branches of the work-e.g., free distribution-could be greatly tended were larger funds at hand. For the last eighteen months the country has been flooded with Protestant tracts of an aggressive type, and the only body which attempts to provide an antidote to these is the Catholic Truth Society. Each of the numerous Protestant agencies obtains large sums for the diffusion of leaflets in which the

Catholic faith is misrepresented; it would seem that Catholics might do more than they are doing to set before their fellow-countrymen the truth about the religion they profess. The special

fund set apart for the free dis-tribution of our smaller publications has never received the support to which it is fairly entitled. How many of our young people are slackening in their attention to their religious duties! How many are almost fallen away alto-gether ! Here, in this work so near to the Saviour's Heart, is where a little alms would greatly aid Him " to de-stroy the works of the devil," and would richly elicit His converting grace.

Let Catholic clergy and Catholic laymen go hand in hand to war against every vice that tends to destroy the purity and sanctity of the home.

ESPIRITU SANTO By Henriotta Dana Skinner.

CHAPTER XXVI.

family

Suddenly God took me."-Browning. In spite of his great improvement, Maxime remained delicate, and the physician strongly recommended coun-try life and sea-air. The Marchioness from Algiers early in May. He felt that this city would probably be his headquarters for the near future. It was the home of Federici, and the great try life and sea-air. The Marchaness of Palafox was now going to Italy to welcome her first grand-child, and the Villa Usseglio was on the sea, in the environs of Genoa. The gardener's laboration in the opera of "Imogen." He therefore established himself in a environs of Genoa. The gardener's cottage on the grounds stood close to the water, and there were plenty of rooms in it, so that little Maxime and his mother and Espiritu could be commodest apartment in one of the smaller hotels with his valet, surrounding himself with his books and music. As his voice, the source of his income, had failed fortably established there. Espiritu needed the change almost as much as him, he felt comparatively a poor man, and had broken up his Paris establishthe child, for though her life had been far easier since Leontine shared its toil and since they were all so happy toand since they were all so happy to-gether, yet the long confinement and anxiety and the grief for her grand-mother had told upon her, and she looked pale and fragile. The march-ioness pleaded with Disdier to let her take both of the women and the child with her, and he was not unwilling to let them go. The separation from his boy was hard to bear, but he could not be selfish where the child's health was concerned. olive crowned cliffs environing the queenly city, or rowing on the stately One of his first cares had been to report himself for active service with the Confraternity of Mercy of the city. The pious laymen who form this societ go about on their errands of charity disguised by long, black dominos, com-pletely hiding face and figure, and thus

But before they started for Genoa, unrecognized, humbly refrain from let-ting the left hand know the good works of the right. To give relief to the in-Teodoro had his word to say. It was time that his claim to the gentle young girl was heeded. For almost a year he had been patient, that she might fulfil jured or bear them on litters to the hospitals, to obtain medical aid for the jured or sick and spiritual aid for the dying, and to bury the dead, these are the works that occupy them as they go on their rounds, always two together, chiefly had been patient, that she important her duties to her parents, but now they must listen to him and to the need that his young life had of her. And Espir-itu laid her hand in his and promised to be his bride at Whitsuntide, for her among the poor and forsaken. Adriano was detailed with another Brother to tender conscience was at peace-no duty now stood between her and the youth she loved. On the contrary, she felt that her little work in her father's household was done, and that the wife and mother would grow nearer to husband and child in her absence, and learn to be stronger and more self-re-liant than when she had Espiritu to ings to revising the libretto of han when she have the dear in every emergency. The dear gone, Catalina was turn to grandmother was gone, Catalina was happily married, and Lolita was to have a home with Madame Delepoule. Did not the very Providence that had less success against the temptations t arranged these matters seem to say to her, "Espiritu, the time has now come for you and your lover to enter into happiness ?" the interval between Easter and your

In the Whitsuntide, Teodoro was to sing in a short season at Covent Garden, then he would join Adriano at Genoa and be near his little betrothed, so that he could carry on a happy courtship until the wedding-day. Genoa seemed the best place to have the wedding, for Catalina and Casimir could easily run down from Turin, Bindo and Elena could cross the hills in a few hours from would the Baths of Lucca, and Disdier then be with his family. Lady Ainsworth, too, faithfully promised to join her mother and sister at the Villa Usseglio—indeed, she might perhaps come earlier, so as to help Espiritu come earlier, so as to help with her simple preparations.

family, Adriano could not fail on these occasions to stop at the villa where Gentile and Pepilla, unconscious of any embarrassment, received him with de-lightful cordiality, and introduced him This last parting from Espiritu seemed to Teodoro harder to bear than any since their childish one of seven proudly to the infant son and heir, the tiny Luigi. The Marchioness of Palatiny Luigi. The Marchioness of Pala-fox, in the full enjoyment of her new character of grandmother, was consider-tion and kindness itself to Daretti. But now Lady Ainsworth had arrived rs before-indeed, his mind revertyears before—indeed, it's mild to the ed frequently to that one. "Do you remember the promise you

there with the younger boys, and Adri-ano cowardly put off from day to day then ?" he asked Of course I remember it, my Theo dore, but you must not speak in such a the meeting that must inevitably come

gloomy way. That was a long separa-tion of five years, with everything unsooner or later. It was now within three days of the cortain between us. This parting is redding, the Friday morning before the only for five or six weeks, and every-thing is settled. We belong to each vigil of Pentecost. A joyous letter from Teodoro, in the best of health and thing is settled. We belong to each other forever now, and nothing can really separate us."

lives.

would be.

From Teodoro, in the bast of nearth and spirits, had reached Adriano the night before. The boy wrote that he was on his way on foot into the heart of the Pisteiose Alps, where he would be beyond the reach of am not gloomy," he said. "I only wanted to remind you that the promise was to hold good for all our letters or telegrams, but that he ex-pected to arrive at San Marcello Fri-The nearer we are to each other e more painful the separation of death uld be. Sometimes it is well to dwell day night, and would start at dawn to drive to the Baths of Lucca, and join oa such thoughts, for fear we should Bindo and Elena on their way to

all his human ambitions, and th

family, Adriano could not fail on the

heart.

THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

She rose, the crying child clinging to through the Pistoiese Alps, joining Bindo at the Baths of Lucca on Satur-The taller of the two domi seemed to start at sight of her, and rushing forward fell on his knees by the side of the unconscious figure lying day morning and going on with the family to Genoa that same day. He could thus spend the feast of Pente-

cost with Espirtu, and the following day would be their wedding-day. Adriano had arrived in Genoa direct across the stones. "Espiritu !" he exclaimed. "Oh, my God ! Espiritu !"

my God! Espiritu!" There was no further disguise from Margara. The tones of that manly voice would have struck their note of recognition in her heart had she heard them in farthest desert land or unde composer was anxious to secure his colany concealment. It seemed to her now as she knelt by his side that, whatever happened, all would be well. The companions applied skilfully such simple restoratives as they carried with them, and had the satisfaction of seeing the eyelids quiver slightly and a smile over the sweet lips. There seemed to be no bones broken, what injury there was must be internal. They lifted her ment and sold his horses and furniture. He missed greatly his horses, but, after all, what could be more beautiful of more headfit to him then here and the solution of more tenderly on to the litter, and bore her gently and swiftly towards her home, Lady Ainsworth following with the child nefit to him than long walks over th the

The alarm was quickly given, and help was soon at hand. Leontine sob-bed over her boy and rejoiced to find him without serious hurt. Disdier and much self-mastery. But for women of to-day in order that the qualities of Lady Ainsworth were by Espiritu's side, and in a few moments Pepilla and the Marchioness of Palafox had come "eumility, obedience, courtesy, refine ment, and gentie breeding in trifles' may abound in her, "it will need self hurriedly down from the villa. Adri-ano remained to give what help he could mastery constant self-control, constant recollectedness; above all, a constant endeavor after 'the practice of the Presence of God.'" till his companion returned with the surgeon, and then both Brothers waited yet a few minutes for his report, and to know if their services were fur ther desired. It was even as Adriano feared. The

speaker, "is brave and honorable, but rather noisy and unrestained, it means injuries were internal, the physician said and the force of the concussion had af-fected both spine and brain. The that the animal nature (which is wer limbs were wholly paralyzed, and attend sick-calls every alternate morn-ing in the suburbs lying towards Pegli. if hemorrhage should set in there would be no hope of saving the fair young life. There were plenty of loving hands to nurse her, and there was no further spark of grace, weak at first, but, fet us hope, growing stronger day by day. Let such an one rouse herself to love the highest; let her open her eyes to the glory and beauty of her who was found worthy to be the Mother of Our was rapidly recovering his strength in the bracing sea-air. With his morn-ings devoted to works of charity, his id that the Brothers could render. aid that the Brothers could render. They picked up the litter and were moving off. Lady Ainsworth sprang after them. "You will telegraph at once for Theoafternoons to recreation on the water or walks over the hills, and his even-Lord.

gen," on which he was now at work, he was enabled to struggle with more or dore, will you not?" she asked of the tall domino. "Pray take my carriage, tall domino. "Pray take my carriage which is at the door, and drive immedi of His Handmaiden. melancholy arising from his weakened physical condition, the disappointment ately

ely to the office." "I fear, Lady Ainsworth, that a telegram would not reach him as soon as as we could wish. The line goes no blighting of the tenderest hopes of his which come to the front, and are so much easier to attain. He had especial need of occupation farther than San Marcello, and he is not lue there till to-night at the earliest. "Think of the old legend about St. as the day drew nearer for Teodoro's I should almost have time to reach there John, the Eagle, the most fiery of all wedding, and he knew the hour must soon come when he should meet Lady Ainsworth again. During the first by train and break the news to the the apostles—eager to call down fire on His Lord's enemies—eager to get a first place in His Lord's kingdom. This Son by train and break the news to the poor boy myself, which be better than the shock of a telegram." "The southern express leaves Genoa in half a hour," she cried, eagerly. month after his arrival in Genoa, Adriano had frequently found his way to the cottage where Espiritu was established

of Thunder became the Apostle of Love -the old man whose one thought was to make his children love one another. with her stepmother and her little brother. He had tenderly enjoyed her You will just have time to catch it i And the legend says that it came from his living with the Virgin Mary after Our Lord's death. you take my carriage and drive over at once. Is there anything we can offer sweep companionship, and together they had triumphed in Tedi's triumphs and you for the journey ?" The other Brother made a slight "We never hear of anything she

consoled each other in his absence. In-timate as he was with the D'Usseglio sign. Adriano stood rigidly still for a did - doubtless she pondered many things in her heart, and was, to her moment, then he said, in a low, strained voice : "I cannot go at present, I am I cannot go at present, I am still on duty." "But Theodore !" she exclaimed.

Yet, doubtless, also she seemed to herself to have done little for her Son, com-"Theodore must be reached immedi-ately, there is no time to lose. Another pared with St. Peter or St. Paul. It is a very beautiful idea, that her gentle train would bring you there too late." purity and meekness was, all the time, I cannot go," he repeated hoarsely. I am on duty for two hours more. doing a greater work than theirs, and moulding St. John to do his . . . work of understanding and revealing Him Who is Love. We shall never We are on our way to carry a poo laboring man to the hospital."

realize, till we get to heaven, what Pere Gratry so beautifully calls ' the To her excited mind it seemed that e did not realize the situation. That e could have his idolized brother to mighty power of a humble heart which leans on God.' Gentleness and humilhe could learn of this terrible sorrow alone and through the shock of a telegram, when he might be at his support and comfort ity like hers are the only true strength. the only lasting power, of any "We each of us approach the Crown him, was not to be believed.

im, was not to be believed. "Count Daretti," she exclaimed, you do not seem to realize what your of Womanhood in proportion as we apeatching this train will mean to Thecdore !

He turned fully towards her. Do not realize it ?" he cried, slowly, and there was no mistaking the anguish in his voice. "Lady Ainsworth, I appeal to you! Help me to do my duty, and womanly.

Teodoro in the hands of the God

A NON-CATHOLIC TRIBUTE TO THE BLESSED VIRGIN. Sacred Heart Review.

'to the Handmaid

thoughts

to its highest point.

Lord."

he associated, as to claim that it does Sacred Heart Review. As next Friday is the feast of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin,— the August Lady Day,—we have thought it opportune to quote at this juncture a non-Catholic tribute to the Mother of our Divine Lord, taken from an address made by Miss Lucy H. M. Soulsby before a meeting of the Tomping Association connected not matter what sort of papers he reads. The papers that print reports of crimes, foul advertisements and editorials pro-moting false principles, cannot fail to injure their readers. Better read no papers than bad papers .- Catholic Columbian. the Teachers' Association connec with the Girls Friendly Society, Protecting the Children.

The women of New Orleans are tak-England. These signs of devo-tion to her are good signs of the ing up the matter of child labor, and several have volunteered to act as incoming day, whose dawn we trust we see, when all Christians will be one in spectors of the cotton mills and ciga See, when all constraints will be one in Catholic faith and practice. The words, thus spoken to a society of English women, were intended to carry their factories of the city, where, it is said, actories of the city, where, it is said, the law is persistently violated. The law of the State prohibits the employ-ment of girls under fourteen and boys under twelve in any factory, wareof the in whom womanhood was lifted house or workshop where the manu-facture of any goods whatever is carto its highest point. The speaker remarked, in beginning, that the Blessed Virgin's type of good-

Two Cardinal Truths.

A person might as well say that it did not matter with what sort of companions

in a recent panic in a factory, proving that the law is not strictly observed.

Two men were not likely to be friends. Perhaps each of them regarded the other with something of distrust. They had possibly been set against each other by the circulation of gossip. Or they had been looked upon as rivals, "If a girl or woman," said the eaker, "is brave and honorable, but and the success of one was regarded as incompatible with the success of the other. But a kind word, perhaps a nere report of a kind word, has been other. ant of an

> Because the fog is so heavy at times hat we cannot see the mountains, we to not come to the conclusion that they have vanished. Because the sunbeams fail to pierce the heavy clouds, we do not begin to fear that the sun has stopped shining. Is it not strange that we ever lose faith in God's love and kindness, ust because clouds of trouble come be ween us and Him? Though we cannot see the proofs of His protection just at this time, have we not seen them many times before? And we know that He is as unchanging as the everlasting hills. We may not feel the warmth of His loving approval, but we know that clouds of anxiety cannot long hide Him will lift and from us. By and by the fog the clouds will scatter. In the mean-

but faith is more blessed still.

I have seen a human life crushed by disappointment or by a bereavement or by some heart sorrow worse than death. It seemed as though all the light had gone out of it — a black night and gloom. And yet as time wore on the stars came out, and when the soul had become accustomed to the new environment there was a peace, a calm resignation which yielded no small degree of actual happiness. The narrow circle gave more than the larger circle of other days, and the burdened life had flowers in it which do not blossom in soil which is rich with excitement and pleasure. Many a man has learned what life means through affliction, and sometimes think that our sorrows the best part of us. The man who has his own way has a very poor way, and the man who is led by God is on the road to heaven .- George H. Hepworth. The Life of Christ.

The grandest and more inspiring

thought with which we come in con-tact in the study of the life of Jesus

AUGUST 9 1902;

The Moral Poison of Yellow Journalism.

The rage for sensations and suggestve illustrations in the daily press is bad for the newspapers and the public. There is an incredible amount of wickedness in certain newspapers and where the set of the present day. Many periodicals of the present day. Many of the journals which are scattered broadcast over the country seem to have for their sole object to pervert the minds and the hearts of men, and they are daily filled with misrepresentati and calumnies, and falsehoods age hoods again our holy religion, and with everything that is calculated to stir up the worst passions in the soul. Such literature should not be tolerated for a moment in any Catholic household, but should be thrown into the fire. There is no dearth of good newspapers, and these should be allowed into the fami "Sacerdos," in American Herald. ese alone family .-

"The Hireling Fleeth."

An idea of the sad fate to which would be left a certain class of unfortunates, if the religious orders of the Catholic Church ceased to exist, has just been strikingly shown in the ultra Protestant town of Zaandam, North Holland, writes Rev. J. Van Der Hey den to the Catholic Sentinel.

A number of patients taken down with contagious diseases having been brought to the city hospitals, the lay nurses went on a strike, refusing to at-tend to these striken ones. The Mayor, after vainly attempting to secure the services of more willing mer-cenaries, telegraphed, as a last resort, to the Brothers of St. John of God. Amsterdam. Two hours later brothers arrived at Zaandam, and they entered at once upon their duties, tak-ing full charge of all the departments, on conditions that Sisters would be s cured to attend the female patients. The Mayor started off for Am sterdan to engage a corps of trained hospital Sisters. He was as successful in this second appeal as in the first. And now the good Calvinists of Zaandam feel, if never did before, that there is they omething in the Catholic which Calvin, when he started to im prove upon the Church founded by Christ, left out, to the detriment and shame of his present day followers

The "New Woman" is Passing. Baltimore, June 2 .- In the course a sermon last week at the closing exercises of the golden jubilee of Mount de Sales Academy, Bishop P. J. Donahue, of Wheeling, stated that the "new woman" is passing and that there are evidences of change in the masculine

evidences of charge ideal of woman. "The ideas of the world vary," said the Bishop. "Like the compass, they seldom point exactly true. "For the last quarter of the nine

teenth century a somewhat masculine ideal of womanhood obtained. Upon the threshold of this century, however, there are evidences that becoming a trifle weary short - skirted, mannish, maiden. The 'new woman' coming wrinkled and old. Sh we are weary of the muscular is be-She is pass ing. Mankind is slowly veering round to the bashful, blooming, diffident, chang-ing maiden as affording greater opportunities for his lordly protection and care. The suspicion dawns upon the sterner sex that golf, lawn tennis, tanned shoes and a complexion still more tanned are not the whole law and the prophets. They are beginning to dis-like a mannish woman only a little less than a womanish man. They want more of the home atmosphere and less of the race track and the platform. Without knowing it, perhaps, they are returning to the good, old - fashioned, pure, womanly ideals of women. This is your opportunity ! Seize it and prosperity is yours and a mighty influence on the coming generations

IMITATION OF CHRIST.

AUGUST

AN

BY MAG " Now," said

umphant tone, sweep of her Eleanore Lee, th ated the beautie would you see greens and pur clouds ! They clouds."

The two gir their bicycles elevation that the country hand the hills, hand the hills, green mountain heather, rose elevation; on rocky coast th tic of the Wes that the restles

Eleanore Le some years olde and the strain istic life made she really was, spend her short land at her treaty. Desp years, and also arm friendsh two, though guessed how t two, finding emplo various illust Eleanore's influ "Yes," the la

try is very be Don't they for Hester look "I think n walk down th

" Rather !" "Well, roug and after a · I can scarce since I was he

Time flies " I suppose Monte Carlo f " I know." " Poor Li

grew a little only brother. his employers London ware table, and the

" Yes, dea before heard rother, but others how t business journ try his luch town ; how own money b ed by takin

heard, too, th his bedside words and clo " It was d

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Why it i shall be dren "Are then ore asked. ' Not one There is an o away ; I thi can take she Ten or ty two to Mouning was a sn

disuse, being sions as a pla was partially it as the ra torrents. "Well, v ter," Hest

Eleanore.' Eleanore " I have church befo avoid enter 'Oh, yo ster lau Hester haven't g

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Eleanore-'l supp bringing," dod't think I like to

proach, in however distant measure, to the Blessed Virgin, and we fall below it, in proportion as our character are, discordant with hers. She alone, among women, is the universal type, the model for each. she alone is ' pure

The speaker proceeded to give, as an Christ is the lofty ideals He constantly In our quest one who most fore us. we are to seek a kingdom and even the kingdom of God. All the lower, baser elements of our nature are to be brought under the dominating, trans-forming power of love. The standard or model of perfection held out before us is even the "Father in Heaven." Motives of the highest, noblest character are brought to bear upon us to incite to holy living. No person can strive to realize such ideals without experiencing a divine uplift that results in being blessed with all spiritual bless-ings in the heavenliet in Christ.

See what crude, harsh colors are the merely natural virtues compared to the harmonicus beauty of the holiness The loving humility of women like the Mother of Our Lord is a deeper, more lasting power for good than the more active virtues

ried on or where any goods are prepared for manufacture. Notwithstand-ing this a little girl of ten was injured

that the Blessed Virgin's type of good ness was not the easiest at present, and perhaps not the most popular; because striking virtues, like honor, courage, generosity, come more readily to our pere human nature, and do not require Always Speak Kindly.

Many a friendship, long, loyal and self-sacrificing, rested at first on no thicker a foundation than a kind word.

strong in all of us) is still unconquered by the spiritual nature, which is born enough to be the commencement of enduring friendship.—Father Faber. us at our Baptism, and which is a spark of grace, weak at first, but, let

Better Than Sight or Feeling.

time let us be happy in trusting Him. Sight and feeling bring joys of their own,

Happiness Through Affliction.

when we can think of an eternity together in heaven, then not even death will seem like a separation." him by Saturday evening at the latest? Giving full directions to Simone, the

Teodoro's triumphs of the winter were repeated in London, where he alternated with Lennartsen in the leading tenor rolos. But though rarely alone a moment he was always in a certain sense lonely. Espirita, Adriano, they were his world, his all; his heart yearned for them, and without them his life sighed. seemed empty. A thousand times he was tempted to give up the season, to By to them from all the glory and applause and brilliancy that surrounded him, but he restrained himself. Work was the with all that it entailed to him of bitter with all that it enclosed to find of the recollection and disappointment. On joining his companion at the rendezv-ous, he found that their first sick-call would bring them into the immediate neighborhood of the Villa Usseglio. natural vocation of man; he must be a man and not yield to the weak pleadings of his heart. But it was with a sigh of relief that he saw the season come to an end, and with indifference, nay, impati-What matter? Even if he met some o the family he would not be recognized ence, submitted to the ovations with his farewell appearances closed. Even then his work was net over. Every under his disguising dress. Together they wandered on, gradually ascending the gray cliffs that reared their lofty, olive-crowned heads so boldly pressure had been brought to bear to induce him to sing in a short supple-mentary season at Milan. He had perabove the gittering expanse of waters. The companions bore a litter with them, sistently refused, for it would shorten the two weeks of courtship that he exfor they were to carry an injured laborer to the hospital. They had not yet reached their destination when cries of pected to pass so happily at Genoa. It was now six weeks since he had seen Espiritu, and nearly six months since distress met their ear. A young peas-ant girl had caught sight of the Brothers he had seen Adriano. What was a little more glory or a little extra money to him? But both the brother in their weird dress, and was signalling in their world dress, and was signaling to them wildly. They caught up the litter and ran to the spot. "The young lady has fallen on the rocks," she sobbed, wringing her hands helplessly, "and we cannot bring her to. The little child had slipped, and and the bride wrote, urging him to accept. "I shall be so busy, you would only be in my way!" wrote his little betrothed, gayly; "and after that we betrothed, gayly; "and after that we shall have plenty of time to grow tired of each other!" "You have never

she was trying to save him from falling when she slipped herself and is lying sung in Italy, your father-land," wrote there unconscious." Adriano, "and the mother-country of song. It seems hard now to sacrifice is the fews days, but the little sacrifice is "and the mother-country They way. Down among the broken stones at the foot of the rocks knelt Lady a both to art and to patriotism Ainsworth, as pale as death, trying to comfort the bruised and frightened With a heavy heart, Teodoro accepted the engagement. It would end the the engagement. child at her side, and at the same time before Pentecost. He felt laboring to restore some sign of life to the inanimate form stretched at her feet. the glare of electric lights tired of tired of the never-ceasing clamor She had sent the child's young peasant attendant in search of help, and the crowded audiences, tired of powder and paint and endless making-up. He sighed for a breath of pure mountain attendant in search of minutes seemed hours till her return. With a cry of relief, Margara saw the forms of two of the noble band of Mercy air, for the solitude of nature among the lonely hills of his beloved Apenthe lonely hills of his beloved Apen-nines. He would leave the train from Milan when they reached the spur of those picturesque mountains, and take a short walking-tour of three days

of all consolation !' Would Adriano have rooms ready for The tears rushed blindingly to her

followed quickly as she led the

eyes. She seemed to remember the story of a boy who had left his adored new valet, for the necessary preparafather dying on the field of battle to tions, Adriano started out, while it was carry a message of succor of those in danger. The boy was father to the man. She took his hands and raised it vet early, to go on his round of duties with his companion in the band of the Misericordia. As he slipped on the black domino over his dress he half sighed. With Tedi's arrival on the humbly to her lips. "Do what is your duty and God will do the rest," she murmured; "and may He help me, who morrow he must perforce leave his ream so much weaker, who have so much tirement, and before he donned his disless faith than you guise again the wedding would be over, and with it that unavoidable meeting,

TO BE CONTINUED.

The Only Life That Amounts To Anything.

One reason why it is better others than self lies in the fact that it gives a much larger and more important field. The sum of human good and human happiness is made up chiefly of devoted and disinterested mutual devoted service. One who concentrates all his attention and affection upon self shuts out the rest of the world, and has a very narrow fie'd. Those fine qualities o character which are only developed by close contact with others must lie dormant, and the nature, shut in with its own lusts, shrinks and shrivels. We need to be connected with the larger world, to have all our possibilities of character-cult re brought into blossom and fruit. Christ, the chiefest of all.

became the servant of all. He came not to please Himself, but to give joy to the orld. His simple life of good and loving deeds, done in forgetfulness of self, is an example which the world can never orget. The man who lives to himself lorget. The man who lives to induce bequeaths his own folly and poverty and meanness for his monument. benefited nobody, while he has dwarfed and warped his own powers, and sense less stone or marble, however lavishly supplied to mark his resting place, does him no honor. He has lived in himself, he had died in himself; and all that he leaves in memory of himself speaks no word of praise in his behalf, speaks no word of praise in its behavior, no word of justification. This is no true life. It is the worst of failures. There are glorious opportunities in this world for service. He who wisely uses them enriches both his race and himself, and dying leaves a monument which outlasts granite and is brighter than polished

sembles her (Our Lady) in being a universal type of womanhood," the Catho-lic Dante's beloved and beautiful Beatrice, that " a lady of all gentle memor-ies," of whom it is recorded that when ' she drew near unto any man, truth she and simpleness entered into his heart.'

Not she herself alone was holier Than all; but hers, through her, were raised Than all; but hers, through her, were ra above." 'Humbleness and hope by speech of hers, Into the mind were brought."

end, the Handmaid of the Lord

Who is Love.

Teven as an angel Standing amid the light Becometh blessed by merely seeing God. Such power dwelt ever in that blessed one."

"Perfect woman," continued the ecturer, " is a gift of God, and God's best gifts are all graces, i. e., they can be won by prayer and effort. Hence it is a duty to win them; and to remain without them is a sin of omission, not an injustice of fate !" She concluded with the assertion that our girls are to with the assertion that our girls are to be taught so to restrain self, and so to transmute all hardness and selfishness into gentleness and loving kindness that they will become like

" That Blessed Maid, Lily of Eden's fragrant shade, To whom, caressing and caressed, Olings the Eternal Child."

The Heroism of Missionaries

There is much heroism of the most pparent sort where missionaries single-handed face with mobs of savage people and quell them by their pres-ence, as in Armenia during the last

even years. Not unfrequently they have been over-Not unfrequently they have been and come by the savage multitudes, as in the last two years. But perhaps the highest heroism has been displayed at times of pestilence, scourge and plague, when the people die by thousands and only the missionary is at hand to give counsel and help. There s no doubt that it requires more heroism to face a pestilence than it does to meet a mob. In one case the blood boils and the heart is nerved by the attend-ant excitement, while in the other case there is only silent despair on all side urking in the darkness ready to strike in the back whomever it will. Every year missionaries not a few fall victims to the smallpox, cholera, or plague, yet whoever heard of missionaries running away from it ?-June Woman's Home Companion.

Father Elliot's Life of Christ-price \$1.00-for sale at the CATHOLIC RECORD office.

The Growth of Lireverence

The New Century deplores what it ' a collapse of reverence' among Catholics.

. Catholics," submits our es-" We teemed Washington contemporary, "have much to answer for in the little ir-reverencies that creep into our life. The symbolism of the Church is a sealed book to us. Its exquisite poetry— the garnered results of centuries of usage its tender appeal -which Cardinal New. man found so poignant—is lost on us. We forget the meaning of the Sign of the Cross and the sublime fact that it typifies. We mumble over the Rosary

and make of our genuflection gymnasti and make of our genuflection gymnastic exercises. Our conduct at Mass is fre-quently unseemly: in the national paean to material things that we per-petually send up we forget that mere pigness is not greatness, and that no statistical splenders -no more roster

of names — is an indication of the true condition of Catholicity. "But perhaps our conduct is most reprehensible at weddings. Not only do we seem to lose sight of the sacred

character of the edifice, but we hood our eyes to the real significance of the marriage ceremony. The tendency to make a pagan festival of our weddings is growing year by year ; the sense of sacredness has, at least to the eye of the observer, vanished. The spectacle of a host of young people, of both sexes standing upon the pews and chat ting carelessly is enough to disillusion the most sanguine believer in the triumph of the democratic idea applied to ecclesiastical functions."

as to our Last End. My son, I must be thy chief and last and, if thou desirest to be trully happy. By this intention shall thy affection be purified, which too often is irregu larly bent upon thyself and things created.

For, if in any things thou seekest thyself, thou presently faintest away with in thyself and growest dry.

Refer therefore all things principally for it is I that have given me, these all.

Consider everything as flowing from the Sovereign Good ; and therefore they must all be returned to me as to their origin.

Out of Me both little and great, rich and poor as out of living fountain, draw living water; and they who freely and willing serve me, shall receive grace for grace.

But he who would glory in anything else besides Me, or delightin any good as his own, shall not be established in true joy nor enlarged in his heart, but ways shall meet with perplexin many ities and anguish.

Therefore thou must not ascribe anything good to thyself, nor attribute virtue to any man : but give all to God, without whom man is nothing.

FIVE LITTLE MINUTES are all the time Perry Davis' Painkiller needs to stop a stomachache, even when it is sharp enough to make a strong man grown. Don't be fooled by imitations. 25c and 50c. DR. HAMILTON'S PILLS CURE CONSTIPAT

TION. The great lung healer is found in that ex-cellent medicine sold as Bickle's Anti-Con-sumptive Syrup. It soothes and diminishes the sensibility of the membrane of the throat and air passages and is a sovereign remedy for all coughs, oolds, hoarseness, pain or soreness in the chest, bronchitis etc. It has cured many when supposed to be far advanced in con-sumption. The sumeriority of Mother Grave's Worm

The superiority of Mother Grave's Worm Exterminator is shown by its good effects on the children. Purchase a bottle and give it a trial.

Cholera morbus, cramps and kindred com-Cholera morbus, cramps and kindred com-plaints annually make their appearance at the same time as the hot weather, green fruit, cucumbers, melons, etc., and in many persons are debarred frem eating these tempting fruits, but they need not abstain if they have Dr. J. D. Kellogs Dysentery Cordial, and take a few drops in water. It cures the cramps and cholers in a remarkable manner, and is sure to check every disturbance of the bowels.

DR. HAMILTON'S PILLS CURE CONSTIPATION.

AUGUST 9, 1902.

ANSWERED. BY MAGDALEN ROCK.

ated the beauties of Ireland !

hand the hills, covered with the tender

rocky coast that is so characteris-tic of the West of Ireland, and beyond

and the strain and worry of a journal-istic life made her look less young than she really was. She had consented to

spend her short annual holiday in Ire-land at her companion's urgent en-treaty. Despite their difference in

that the restless Atlantic.

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CHRIST.

"Yes," the latter assented, the count try is very beautiful; but the clouds. Don't they foretell rain ?" Hester looked up at the sky. "I think not, and we may as well walk down this hill. It is rather

rough." "Rather !" Eleanore laughed. "Well, rough, then," Hester said ;

nd after a momentary pause added, 'I can scarcely believe it is two years

since I was here before.' "Time flies."

"I suppose so. I was summoned to Monte Carlo from here, Eleanore."

Monte Carlo "' I know." " Poor Lionel !" Hester's voice grew a little tremulous. " He was my only brother. He lost the money of he was a clerk in a big his employers-he was a clerk in London warehouse — at the gambling table, and then—" Hester paused. "Yes, dear." Eleanore had never

before heard Hester speak of her dead brother, but she had learned from others how the foolish lad when on a business journey had been tempted " to try his luck " in the fair southern try his luck "in the fair southern town; how he had lost, not only his own money but that of others, and end-ed by taking his own life. She had heard, too, that Hester had arrived at his bedside in time to hear his last words and close his dying eyes.

" It was dreadful. Poor Lionel ! I hate the name of that place. I was ill for a long time afterward.'

clamation from Hester. "Why it is going to rain! And we shall be drenched."

Are there no houses near ?" Eleanore asked.

'Not one ; but get up, Eleanore. There is an old chapel a short distance away; I think it is always open. We can take shelter there."

can take shelter there. Ten or twelve minutes brought the two to Mountrath Chapel. The buildtwo to Mountrath Chapel. The build-ing was a small one and showed signs of disuse, being used only on rare occa-sions as a place of worship. The door was partially open and the two entered it as the rain began to come down in

torrents. "Well, we're in luck to gain shel-ter," Hester said ! "Come inside, Eleanore.' Eleanore hesitated.

rather sadly, "I disl sion-' New Woman."

of art possessed little value, and the

lace drapery surrounding the wooden

erection on which the figure stood was

was worn and yellow ; but half a dozen lately gathered bunches of wild flowers

came there in reverential mood.

a man's clear voice said, and the

what might be written on that paper.

d that some pious person still

Eleanore !'

so away.

"I have never been in a Catholic church before. I have always tried to church before. In average always tried to avoid entering one," she said. "Oh, you strict—Calvinist, is it?" Hester laughed. "I wonder you haven't grown more liberal-minded, Eleanore—really, I do."

words: 'I leave Michael to your care. Mother Bridget Joyce.'" "What do they mean?" Hester asked, bending forward to examine curiously the slip of paper in the " Now," said Hester Deane in a triumphant tone, and with an extensive sweep of her arm — "now confess, Eleanore Lee, that I have not exaggerpriest's hand.

priest before answering, drew

would you see such coloring, such greens and purples ? And look at the clouds ! They are distinctly Irish

their bicycles and stood on a slight elevation that commanded a fair view the country around. On the right

"To me," the priest began, "Brid-is most touching. She was a poor peas-t ant woman who had suffered much. Her husband had been evicted from his farm, and died from exposure to cold. Her one son, the Michael spoken of here,"—Father Greer touched the paper—"was rather wild, I am told. No one said there was much harm in the had. He was a bit unsettled and very impulsive. Well, on one of his hunting—poaching, perhaps, I should say—expeditions, the son of the land-lord who had evicted his father had him arrested, and Michael was sent to jail green mountain grasses and patches of heather, rose to a considerable elevation; on the left was the bold that the restless Atlantic. Eleanore Lee laughed. She was some years older than her companion,

arrested, and Michael was sent to jail for three months. On his liberation he tain Deverill." "Yes," Hester said. Eleanore was

treaty. Despite their difference in years, and also in disposition, a very warm friendship existed between the two, though Hester Deane never guessed how much of her success in

guessed how much of her success in finding employment as an artist on various illustrated papers was due to Eleanore's influence. "Yes," Hester said. Eleanore was listening quietly. "Three weeks after Michael's re-lease from jail Captain Deverill was mardered. He was hurled from the father's estate. Michael was seen urking about the spot not very long before the time of the murder—for I realt down this hill. It is rather fear it was murder-was supposed to ary methods:

have been committed." Could not Captain Deverill have

fallen over ?" Eleanore asked. "There was evidence that a struggle had taken place. The ground was soft," the priest explained. "Michael was

the priest explained. "Michael was arrested, tried and failed to account for arrested, tried and failed to account for his whereabouts on that particular evening in any satisfactory manner, and was sentenced to imprisonment for life. He said he had fallen asleep in Garva arva Wood." "Garva Wood!" Hester ejaculated,

rising from the bench on which she had been seated, "Garva Wood," the little Grove that lies beyond Fallen Head ?

"Yes," the priest answered, "When-at what date was Captain

Deverill murdered?" the girl demanded, Eleanore was looking toward her friend in some surprise,

"On the afternoon of the 20th of July, two years since, "Father Greer said promptly. "Oh !" Hester exclaimed. "I was

here then. On that very evening I re-ceived the telegram from Monte Carlo,"—the girl turned to Eleanore. "Yes; but, what do you mean?" the themselves.

"Yes; but what do you mean?" the latter inquired. "I saw a man lying sleeping in Garva Wood on that day, that alternoon, and —" Hester paused. The priest smiled faintly. "That might not mean much in Michael's favor," he said, "No; I was summoned to Monte Carlo, to a horther's deathbed, and then I was ill brother's deathbed, and then I was ill for a long time," Hester explained.

"Your statement might be useful to poor Michael but I don't know. How-ever, it might be well to acquaint the proper authorities with it," Father Greer said.

"But there is more." Hester spoke But there is more. Hester spoke nervously and hurriedly. "I had a camera with me and I was in the habit of taking instantaneous snap shots here and there of the scenery and houses. That afternoon I had been busy, as camera with me and i was in the monor of taking instantaneous snap shots here and there of the scenery and houses. That afternoon I had been busy, as usual, and I had just taken some photos on tin plates. When I examined them long after I found the appearance of two men, wrestling as I supposed. The men were standing on or near some rock known as—" Hester paused. " Gramin's Reck." Father Greer "Granin's Rock," Father Greer to the humble, but even the unwise are

THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

tary's willingness to give all the help and assistance possible, it was some considerable time before Michael Joyce The priest before answering, drew forward a rough bench. "Will you not sit down ?" he said courteously ; "the shower promises to be a rather lengthy one." "Thank you," Hester said. She had constituted herself spokeswoman, and Eleanore, naturally shy, and al-ways distrustful of anything Catholic allowed her to do so. "To me," the priest began, "Brid-"et Joyce's simple faith and confidence had been dismissed from the service God, gives a divine sanction to the true and had been seen in the vicinity at the time of the murder. When charged ought not to be man's slave, but his

told her she was—is now a Catholie. Religious! Oh, yes, she was religious in a stern, severe way of her own at all times. Now if I had become a Roman times. Now if I had become a Roman it wouldn't have been wonderful. But it was wonderful, you know, that poor for three months. On his liberation he old peasant woman's confidence in the made use of many threats against Capconfidence! And I-oh, time will tell

if I am to go over to Rome!"

Rev. Father Power, S. J., has again Key. Father Power, S. J., nas again resumed his open air meetings in the Grassmarket on the Friday evenings. Last Friday night, shortly after 7 o'clock, his commanding figure might be observed hurrying down the West Port towards the Grassmarket. He gave an occasional decisive ring to a large bell which he carried and which me intended to cather his congrega-Targe bell which he carried and which was intended to gather his congrega-tion as he went along, Reaching Regan's lodging house, Father Power darted up the stairs, and in a few seconds reappeared on the Grassmarket with a large following from this emi-nently respectable house. Proceeding to the head of the Grassmarket, attend-ed by a big gathering of people. he ed by a big gathering of people, he there and then, inagurated the meeting with prayer and afterwards preached a characteristic sermon on devotion to our Blessed Lady. A unique fearre of this methy and the service of this meeting, valuable, we believe, in practical results, was the giving to all who cared to take it, a twelve hours' who cared to take it, a twelve hours pledge from all intoxicating liquors. This pledge is binding from Saturday at noon till midnight. A very large per-centage of the meeting thus pledged

HOLY COMMUNION.

What a marvellous conception of love ! The eternal God, not satisfied with be-coming man in order to suffer for him, Their hearts are not open books, and coming man in order to same row and the man but in the excess of His love, called on His unsearchable wisdom to discover a means whereby He might unite Himself with us in the closest unity. He re-solved to conceal Himself under the appearance of our food and thus become one with us, one soul, one spirit with us, endeavoring to communicate to our heart and soul His own aspirations and tendencies. He knows our ignorance, our blindness, our weakness, but He, our Redeemer, is also our Physician and He will spare nothing to cure our ail-ments. All He wants is our good will Hester laughed. "I wonder you haven't grown more liberal-minded, Eleanore-really, I do." "I suppose it comes from my up-bringing," Eleanore explained, "I dod't think I am illiberal, but I confess I like to see people keeping to the practice of their religion, whatever it "Should you know the man again ?" "Yes. I have a keen memory for faces. I remember remarking his," Hester said. "He was of a very dark complexion, and—oh, he had lost the finger of his left hand !" "Yes." the minet said evolted!" haden with the richest gifts. Desire them and they are thine, hunger and thirst for His justice and thou shalt be filled. "He has filled the hungry with good things, but the rich He hath sent empty away." Receive in profound empty away." Receive in protonic adoration, with boundless confidence and with a thirsting soul. Long to have thy heart resemble more and more the heart of thy Jesus. Hear Him say : "My flesh is meat indeed and My blood is drink indeed. He that eateth My flesh and drinketh My blood hath life in him, and I will raise him up again on the last day."—The voice. Temerity, Timidity and Sanity. "We are narrow if we do, or certain to get the Church into trouble, or sure to injure other Catholics' chances of success in some way. If we find our co-religionists deprived of their civil or political rights, because of their faith, we are urged to say nothing. If, as in the Philippines, we find a systematic ef fort made to deprive hundreds of thou-sands of our fellow Catholics of their sands of our ferrow Catholics of their faith, we are still urged to say nothing lest we may get ourselves talked about, or, in some way, involve the Church in politics."—Catholic Telegraph. This is true. And it has always been so, not only here, but in England, Ireland and other countries. O'Connell in his struggle for Catholic emancipation was referred to as "that rash young " by Lord Fingal and other Irish man," by Lord Fingal and other Irish Catholic peers. Temerity is rash ; timidity is cow-Temerity is rash; is what we want. We prefer temerity to timidity, but we prefer sanity, — the sanity of modera-tion and wisdom,—to either. It is probable that back of much of in Catholic the timidity we complain of in Catholic opinion we may find sheer indifference to Catholic interests. The remedy for this, of course, is largely through the -she addressed the priest, you too, Father?" this, of course, is largely through the Catholic press. Without a Catholic public press, Catholic public opin-ion is a shorn Sampson. The Catholic press not only educates, but it represents and gives force to Catho-lic opinion.—Catholic Citizen.

Women's Rights and the Church. tary s willingness to give all the help and assistance possible, it was some considerable time before Michael Joyce was again a free man. Ere he was so, the police, started on a fresh track by Hester's photograph, and various items of news that had leaked out concerning Cantain Descrift's life in his regiment. The efforts for the elevation of woman. employed in attaining her object of raising women above the rank of slavery. The Church, by her doctrines of fratern-ity in Jesus Christ and equality before God, gives a divine sanction to the true status of woman, and proclaims that she ought not to be man's slave, but his companion. Hence, the amelioration of it; and informed his accusers that his trial would take place before no earthly tribunal, for he was dying. Hester Deane found herself quite a notable person on her return to London, and very much enjoyed telling the story in which she was so prominent a figure. Lately she ends it with: "And would you believe it? Elea-nor Lee—a most intense bigot I always told her she was—is now a Catholic-tor be a complete change in her condi-tion by giving her a new existence. The dignity of woman is incompatible with corruption and licentiousness, and morality as well as by the lofty protec-tion she affords to the delicate feeling tode her she was—is now a Catholicof modesty, corrects, purifies manners, and makes women worthy to hold her place in the divine economy.—American Herald.

Consciences Approval.

Right is the normal heart-beat which indicates health and vigor, while wrong indicates health and vigor, while wrong is that heart failure which foretells death. You can live without many things and still be comfortable, but if you try to live without the approval of your conscience, despair will creep over you as the shadows of evening creep over the earth at sundown. Religion teaches us to keep our faces toward beaven as the mariner watches the

heaven, as the mariner watches the pole star, and to steer by what we see. To be true, just, kindly, is to bring heaven so near that when you die you will have but a step to go, and that step will take you within reach of a welcome that will make you glad that you have sacrified all else but kept

your faith in the true and the right in tact .- George H. Hepworth. The Critical Habit.

Do not drift into the critical habit. Have an opinion, and a sensible one, about everything, but when you come about everything, but when you come to judge people, remember that you see very little of what they really are, un-less you winter and summer with them. Find the kindly, lovable nature of the man who knows little of books. Look for the beautiful self-sacrifice made daily by the beautiful self-sacrifice made daily by some men, who know nothing about pictures, and teach yourself day in and day out to look for the best in every-thing. It is the every-day joys and sorrows that go to make up life. It is not the one great sorrow, nor the one intense joy, it is the accumulation of the life once that constitute living, so the little ones that constitute living, so do not be critical of the little faults, and be quick to find the little virtues and to praise them. So much that is good in people dies for want of encouragement. As I said before, have an opinion, and

a well-thought-out one, about every-thing that comes into your life, but do Their hearts are not open books, and if you must be judged some day, give

Our Lord in the Tabernacle. Are you alone, weary heart, laboring in the great city? So is He who is hidden in the Tabernacle. Do you plead day and night for souls? So does Jesus in the Blessed Sacrament. Have you left your home and the beautiful country to labor for souls in the gloom and fog of the city? Jesus left heaven. Do your sacrifices seem of no avail, your labors fruitless? Do your appeals fall on deaf ears and stony hearts? Since He shed His last drop of Blood on Cal-vary, Our Divine Lord has pleaded with and for souls, and yet hearts refines to time of the divide in the Bloop.—When the set time divide in the bloop.—When the set the set the set of th labors fruitless? Do your appeals fall on deaf ears and stony hearts? Since He shed His last drop of Blood on Cal-vary, Our Divine Lord has pleaded with the blood. Where the blood store is the blood store is the blood store is the blood. Where the blood is the blood store is derangement of the system ensues, and for get you? Thousands daily pass by the church, with never a thought that God is there; why, then, should you complain? Courage! Take

Religion Begins in the Par sh.

The Sacred Heart Review makes lea for a greater centralization of in terest in the parish, on the principle, no doubt, that the parish is to the Church what the home is to the State " If we work around the parish church, the parish societies, the parish

status of woman, and proclaims that she ought not to be man's slave, but is companion. Hence, the amelioration of woman's lot was felt whenever Catholic-ity was preached, and woman began to gather the fruit of a doctrine which it woman's for woman began to bay show the state for most in their mother-parish; they will want to the state for most in th share in the work: for they will that it is a part of the great whole at that it is a part of the great while at which we are aiming; namely, that God's kingdom may come, and that His cause may triumph everywhere. And naturally, if we may not rather say, with a supernatural naturalness, they will desire to see their own parish rank foremost in the diocese in all good works. They will become inbued with that spirit of chivalrous loyalty and ardent devotion that can not rest content with doling out a stinted sum, but must lavish the ointment on the Saviour's feet."

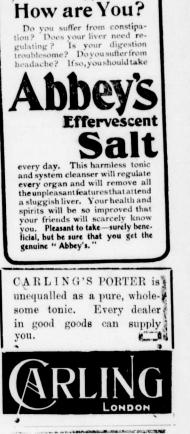
BABY'S OWN TABLETS

For Weak and Sickly Children During the Hot Weather.

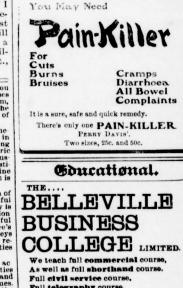
Thousands of children die during the hot weather months, because summer complaints and stomach troubles come suddenly, and mothers do not have the means at hand to promptly check and cure them. In homes where Baby's Own Tablets are used these precious little lives can be saved, and no home

cure all stomach and bowel troubles, and are a great relief to teething chil-dren. The Tablets are sold under a positive guarantee that they contain neither opiate nor harmful drug. Crushed to a powder they can be given with absolute safety to a new born babe. Mrs. R. Ferguson, 105 Mansfield street, Montreal, says: "I have used Baby's Own Tablets and have found them the best medicine I have ever given my children. My baby has al-ways been small and delicate and sufways been small and delicate and suf-fered so much last summer with his teeth that I did not think he would live. Then he was attacked with dys-entry, a féverish skin and cough. As the doctor's medicine did not help him, I sent for Baby's Own Tablets and they did him a wonderful amount of good, and he is now getting on splendidly. I and he is now getting on sphenduly. I gladly give my experience for the bene-fit of other mothers.' If your druggist does not keep these Tablets they will be sent by mail post paid at 25 cents a central divert for the Dr. Wilbox by writing direct to the Dr. Wil-liams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont., or Schenectady, N. Y.





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where there are infants and young chil-dren should be without them. Baby's Own Tablets will promptly

By BRIBING THE NERVES with opium you may stop a cough, but the inflammation goes from bad to worse. Allen's Lung Balsam, containing no opium, goes to the root of the trouble and cures deep seated affections of throat and lungs.

End. chief and last e trully happy. Il thy affection often is irregu

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CURE CONSTIPA-

found in that ex-Bickle's Anti-Con-and diminishes the of the throat and ign remedy for all pain or soreness in It hes cured many advanced in con-

er Grave's Worm its good effects on bottle and give it a

and kindred com-r appearance at the tweather, green ns, etc., and in rred frem eating at they need not r, J. D. Kellog⁵ ske a few drops in ps and cholera in a sure to check every

RE CONSTIPATION.

I like to see people keeping to the practice of their religion, whatever it may be." " And I don't find fault with any

one's religion, nor approve of any one's," Hester laughed, "I am new-womanish enough for that." "I wish you wern't," Eleanore said, her sadly, "I dislike that expres-

"Yes," the priest said excitedly, "Michael had but four fingers on the left hand ! It looks as if his mother's confidence in our Mother, was well founded.

"What do you mean, Father ?" Elcanore added the last word half grud-

"Eleanore !" "Yes, I do. A woman should be re-ligious, If she isn't--" "Well, if she isn't--?" "Never mind now. What a very small building, and how ruinous the place screes !" "Well, while poor Bridget Joyce "Well, while poor Bridget Joyce lived she alwas protested her son's in-nocence of the crime with which he was charged. With no less insistence did she express her belief that the Blessed Virgin would aid him. She lived about a quarter of a mile from this church, and there was never a day, ford or fair, but she was to be feund on "Mass is only said on the occasion of a funeral or the like," Hester said. A new church has been built a mile or And that altar ! Is it an altar ?" Eleanor paused where, just outside outside the sanctuary rails, a statue of the Blessed Virgin stood. As a work

foul or fair, but she was to be found on her knees invoking Mary's aid. I at-tended her death-bed. Even then her hope of her son's ultimate liberation did not fail. She had the lines on this did not fail. She had the lines on this paper written out, and I promised her that I should place it where you ladies saw it. Your evidence —" the priest bowed to Hester —" should leave Michael a free man."

"No, no, ; not an altar. It is just a statue of the Blessed Virgin, of the "Oh, I hope so, I hope so," Hester cried. "Somehow I blame myself for being in ignorance of the trial." "I don't see how you can," Father Greer said Madonna. I wonder what is written on that paper into her hands." Hester spoke in clear, high tones. "If you care to hear I shall tell you,"

Greer said. "And now what is to be done?" Hester asked. "I know nothing of what should be done." strangers turned round to meet the pleasant smile of a young priest. The rain was running into little pools from The

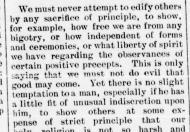
"But I do," Eleanor said. "A rain was running ince " his long thin coat. "Like yourself, I presume," he said, "I have been caught in the shower. One needs to remember that the Irish One needs to remember that the Irish "But I do," Eleanor said. "A distant cousin of mine is Under Secre-tery of State for Ireland. He will know the quickest way in which to set to work. I never knew the use of in-fluential relations before. Won't you climate is a variable one. I am the curate of the parish, Father Greer." go to Dublin at once, Hester? And' "And we two tourists from London," Hester explaiend. "I was wondering she addressed the priest, you too,

Father ?"

and then see the lawyer engaged in Micheal's defence," Father Greer re-She pointed towards the sheet of paper

in the statue's hand. "You can see," Father Greer re-plied quietly, and he reached for the paper and held it forth, "Just these

Be True to Principle.



holy religion is not so harsh and ernel as it seems to be to the votaries of the world. The attempt, cruel as moreover, is always as unsuccessful as it is wrong.—FABER: "Growth in Holi-ness," first edition published 1855.

The Burning Lamp.

Morning after morning the priest omes forth to renew the oblation of the spotless Victim. A few there are who, with bowed heads and lowly hearts, kneel about the altar. Softly rings the bell, telling that once again the Saviour has descended to earth as He came long

has descended to be the here. ago an infant to Bethlehem. Soon it is all over. One by one the people silently steal away. The priest reverently departs. And He who wept is once more alone. Alone! A sympa-thetic friend out of all the multitude for here here field big way to the feet ever and anon finds his way to the feet of Jesus, the little lamp ceases not to flicker as it burns itself away in love,

but as for all else Jesus is alone. ing "Man, man, why do you thus abandor Me? Why do you thus abandor Oh, may we not well imagine Him say-Man, man, why do you this solution Me ? Why do you thus carelessly pass Me by? Why do you thus leave Me alone? Is it for this I consented to remain always on earth? This solitude crushes Me Meis leaveliness consider My heart. Me. This loneliness crushes My heart. Oh, man, man, come to Me, come to Me, to my comfort, now, and I will be your solace for eternity!

Hard indeed must be our hearts if we turn a deaf ear to this appeal of our loving Saviour !

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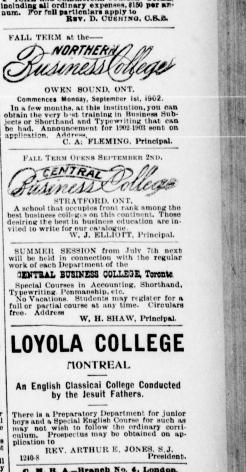
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THE CA' "OLIC RECORD,

AUGUST F. 1902.

Thus just as in Ontario when the

Catholic Separate School laws were be

fore the Parliament and the public, the

cry was raised that Catholics wished to

of their faith, the same cry is raised in

England against the proposals of the

Government and the Church of Eng-

land. The opponents of the bill shut

their eyes to the fact that the support-

ers of the voluntary schools are rate-

payers as well as themselves, and are

just as much entitled to have an equit-

able share of the school fund for the

education of their children in the way

they desire that education to be given,

as they are themselves. The opponents

of Mr. Balfour's bill in reality wish to

compel the voluntarists to bear a double

burden, namely, to help them and edu-

cate their children for them, while they

refuse to contribute a half-penny to-

ward giving the children of the volun-

liberties are the first who desire to

curtail the liberties of their neighbors.

This was the case in Canada during the

agitation for the passage of a satisfact

ory Separate school law, and the same

THE FRIARS OF THE P PINES.

-- AUG UST 9, 1902.

The solution proposed by th for the Friar question in the pines is declared by the America generally to be the wisest hitherto thought of for the set of a knotty problem, and ther no doubt that it will be found tory to both parties to the nego namely, the American Govern the one side, and the Holy Fa his Council on the other.

The Roman Congregation of nals informed Governor Taft Holy Father could not order th diate departure of the Friars manner at first asked by the (and the American Commission as yielding to force. The Government, however, had no of applying force, and thus practically arranged that, at ence and by degrees, the Friars shall be replaced by Friars belonging to the same orders as those who will depa General of the Augustinians i on his way to the United S select the men of that order take the place of the August the newly acquired America tory.

The settlement thus reach admission that there were charges against the friars on ippines, and that their re simply agreed to for reasons v merely of a political character The details of the remova

settled between Governor representing the American Gov and the Apostolic Delegat islands. It will now be seen that sational reports to the effect t were serious differences bet Pope and the American Go were absolutely without found -----

Some Catholic journals in F discussing the advisability o "heretics" to death! And t twentieth century !- Toronto Empire Aug. 2.

Some particulars, please! W about one hundred Catholic the RECORD office every wee have not seen any mention matter. It is on a par wi called "Papal Encyclical" 1893, and circulated largely t the United States ordering olics to turn out and massacr Protestant fellow-cftizens in of that year. The Mail an editor must, we think, have reading the life and works of Shepherd. The little parage very much like her literature

POPE LEO AT NINETY. Bishop Maes' Description of able Pontiff.

Bishop Camillus P. Maes, cese of Covington, Ky., who or of the Priests' Eucharist writes as follows to the dire al of the League, in East Se street, New York, concernin audience with the Pope: "To-day I had my audien Holy Father Leo XIII., and the fresh impressions of the ment that I send this gree reverend members of the

Eucharistic League. "For a man ninety-three age, the Sovereign Pontiff vitality tell of a physical and moral men who have attained the three score and ten seld His extremely white comp hanced by the white case known. Yet there is a subt health in the noble brow. T hands, in constant motion t the deliberate expression of make you fors ous thought successor of Peter is near mark. There is no indicat ity about the Holy Father. "His interest in the p welfare of the Holy Catholi America is unabated, and but admire the up-to-date k affairs which his numerou and his intelligent apprecia rent events betray. "When, during my " brought the conversation u ject of the Priests' Euchar and the Eucharistic work nowadays so large a share tical life of the Church, 1 vas pleased to say that he movement with great inter the most paternal solicitude glowing words of praise for who gave proof of persona the Real Presence of Chris Eucharist, as well as of growth of this Eucharistic the souls of the faithful. sized his special affection for who consecrate their li furtherance of the better love of the Eucharist souls. "At my request he g Pontifical blessing to all of the Priests' Euchari Whilst he did so, with which awes the mind, spiritual power of the Vie he pressed his hand on my end of each of the three

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is important that the did and authority to stop address be sent us. Agentor collectors have no authority to stop and a store onlectors have no authority to stop and a store and a sto LETTER OF RECOMMENDATION.

UNIVERSITY OF OTTAWA.

Ottawa, Canada, March 7th. 1900. litor of THE CATHOLIC RECORD To the Editor of THE CATHOLIC RECORD, London, Onl: Dear Sir: For some time past I have read your estimable paper, THE CATHOLIC RECORD, and congratulate you upon the manner in which it is published. Its matter and form are both good: and a troly Catholic spirit pervades the whole. Therefore, with pleasure, I can recommend it to the faithful. Bleesing you, and wishing you success.

a faithful. seing you, and wishing you success. Believe me, to remain. Yours faithfully in Jesus Christ. t D. FALCONIO, Arch. of Larissa. Apost. Deleg.

LONDON, SATURDAY, AUGUST 9, 1902. GAMBLING DENS.

Montreal papers lay bare a gambling scheme which is in full operation in several secret places in that city, but which is also practiced in other large cities to an alarming extent, the object being to fleece the unwary and especi-

ally young men who have a good deal of money at their disposal. The club rooms are splendidly fitted

up inside so as to attract dupes, though ontside they are of very humble appearance, and they are also in humble localities, so as not to attract the notice of the police.

The proprietors of these dens employ in each instance an expert at all card games and cheating methods, so that the young men who are enticed into them are soon fleeced of their money; yet in the beginning they are cheated only by degrees till they are so fascinated by the games that they become regular frequenters of the club rooms. and, of course, heavy losers in the long run, as the experts know how to lead their victims on by giving them occasional games, and even letting them make considerable gains at some sittings as an inducement to bring them back on succeeding nights. The experts are It is well understood that the Governskilful in all the tricks of cheating and in manipulating the cards in every way, so that the proprietors of the establishments are sure winners in the end, even though they may lose on some occasions; and to effect this end, not only cheating is resorted to, but even stealing the money from the pool when opportunities for doing this occur, which is frequently the case.

For greater privacy, these establishments are usually reached by certain sec- terpreting the law in the harshest manret doors which seem to lead elsewhere. Within the club building there is al- were surrounded by multitudes of parways an experienced chef de cuisine ents, armed with clubs, to protect who has control of a well fitted up them from being raided by the pokitchen, and a full stock of intoxicating lice. The latest development is that discovery that only one-third of the liquors, together with the drugs neces- the Government is perplexed whether United States and territories are re- account of what its Government is sary to put people to sleep, so that they to continue its war against the nuns and may be the more easily robbed. It is stated that the authorities are sent the violent closing of the schools Mexico, China, Japan, Africa, and Buldetermined to break up these dens is in abeyance to give the Government garia. But it is not to be inferred that wherever they can find sufficient evi- time to reflect on the condition of af- those who are supposed to be represendence for the conviction of the managers: fairs. It is now seen that if the order tatives of these countries belong to the Balfour, the new Premier of Great but this is difficult, as the concerns are is to be acted upon, there will probably countries from which they come. Ex- Britain, is strongly in favor of the reastately managed. The police, however, be bloodshed in many places. The are on the alert for their opportunities. Government is apparently desirous not for the most part bona fide natives of during the period while the Conserva-Establishments of similar character to push matters to such an extremity, Canada, the representatives of these tive party have held the reins of power, are to be found in all the large cities yet it is anxious to make a show of not foreign countries are Americans. Thus, whatever changes have been made in as well as in Montreal; and it is our yielding to Catholic sentiment. daty to warn young men in particular against the rascals who are always on Messieurs Millevoy and Auffray, took Mexico, we find that the delegate from ties to the denominations to conduct the watch to lead those who have part in protecting the nuns in Paris. money at their disposal to become and in the rural districts many promimembers of these clubs, or at least to nent citizens have acted in a similar frequent the club-rooms under the way. What the upshot will be it is at guise of being introduced by club present difficult to say. members. Yet not the young men alone General André, the Minister of War are made victims, but even those of of the present Government, declared in maturer years, including grey-beards, a speech delivered on July 27th that are frequently imposed upon by the "the Government is determined to touters to these establishments. We break up clerical tyranny and despotwould wish young and old to take warn- ism, which had hitherto prevented ing against being taken in the meshes France from progressing as it should ; cast out by these professional gamblers. and nothing that the adversaries of the Republic can do will prevent Premier The proprietors of the club rooms are ascally several persons who conduct Combes from carrying out the policy for which he had assumed office." them as a company, and card-playing is It is a trick of the Socialists to reprethe principal amusement, though other gambling devices are also in use. Only publican, and General André knows those who have a considerable amount of money are invited to come to the well how to make use of this misreprerooms to indulge in a game of poker, blaff or whist, such as young men draw- political views. The clergy as a clergy and in China. ing large salaries, or thriving business are not anti-Republican, whereas even men. The guests are well treated, so the Pope has consistently recommended and widely extended club is soon in of the monarchy. Even these do not, which professes to be Christian. however, as a rule interfere with the

players, and if whisky has not the effect dulling the intellects of the poor dupes, some drops of a drug are added to bring them to a muddled condition in which they become an easy prey to the sharpers who manage the institution. The young men who go to the establishments soon ruin their health

as well as their character, and becom habitually corrupt and dissipated.

guage.

Republic was established.

rule the whole country.

CAUSE OF IRELAND.

on the day on which the despatch is

There were twenty-two guests of pro-

minence present, among them being

From the presence of these distin-

LICITY OR UNIVERSALITY.

delegates are present from all

guished guests we may infer the high

John Morley, Sir James Charles Mat

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE AT LOURDES.

The city of Lourdes in France, so amous for its shrine of the Blessed Virgin, to which numerous pilgrimages The present arbitrary measures which are made annually, has been visited by a terrible fire of such magnitude that the eyes of the people to their up to the day when the despatch announcing the fact is dated the fire brigade had been unable to check the flames. The many Canadians who an anti-Christian clique. have visited the shrine of Lourdes will be especially grieved to learn of this disaster. At the time when the despatch was sent an entire block had been destroyed, and a number of persons had perished in the flames, though the exact number had not been ascertained.

THE EMBROGLIO IN FRANCE.

It was a saying of the old Romans Those whom the gods wish to destroy they first make mad," and this appears to be the very position of the

Government of Premier Combes of France.

From the time of Premier Waldeck Rousseau's resignation of his office it has been known that the Government which assumed the reins of power under the leardership of Premier Combes is completely bound over to the Radical or Socialistic party, and the announcement was at once made that the new

an unrelenting warfare. A circular was at once issued to the dated.

effect that the new Government would apply relentlessly the Law of Associations, suppressing those religious

thew, Lord Justice of Appeal; the orders which had not registered under Rev. Father Cronin of Buffalo, editor the law, and on July 15th another proof the Buffalo Union and Times, Darcy clamation was issued to supplement the Scott of Ottawa, W. T. Stead, etc. former, and ordering all schools to be closed which were taught by such congregations. This order affects 2,500 schools which are attended by 150,000 pupils throughout France, the majority of whom are taught by nuns. Twentysix of these schools are in Paris, and the police have been endeavoring to put the inhuman order of the Premier into execution.

which the people of Ireland are suffer-The consequence has been a fearful ing, there is a growing public sentiment excitement throughout the country. in their favor which must result in the final attainment of Home Rule by the ment cannot supply schools for a long people of Ireland. time for the reception of the pupils thus shut out from school, and the FARCICAL CLAIMS TO CATHO-Government itself appears to be aghast at the immediate consequences of it

On Sunday, August 3, a convention folly. of all Baptists in communion with the It was declared by M. Waldeck-American Bantist Church was opened Rousseau that he had no intention to at Orchard Lake, Michigan, and to apply the Law of Associations to schools show the catholic or world-wide characin actual operation, but M. Combes ter of the Baptist religion the solemn goes further than his predecessor, inannouncement has been made in the ner; and in many places the schools newspapers in display type to the effect that parts of the world." A more careful reading of the particulars leads to the

such deputies as will use their in- THE RUSSIAN IDEA OF GOVERN- still exhibited by some officials and MENT. to labor for right and justice in the Chamber. As citi-A recent decree issued by the Rus tens they have the right to do this, sian Government gives us a curious but the Government wish to curb their glimpse into the methods of governliberty as citizens, and this is the ment employed in the Russian empire. secret of General Andre's harsh lan-It is made evident that the ruling authorities have a great dread of the

The French Catholic people through spread of knowledge among the people. out the country are themselves to This decree has been issued by the blame for the present situation, for it Governor of the Province of Saratoff at is owing to their apathy in allowing the instance of M. van Plehwe, Minister the election of anti-Christian deputies of the Interior. It prohibits all interthat the Government has been suscourse between the wealthy and edu tained at the polls by a fair majority. cated classes of the empire and the peasants without a special permit issued have been taken ought at least to open by the governmental authorities.

The cause which has been stated fo folly in not going to the polls by their the issuance of this decree is that the negligence of doing which they have government have discovered that of late years representatives of the upper left the supreme power in the hands of classes have been supplying the more

If the Catholics of France would only rise in their might to elect Christian history, agriculture and trades union-Deputies, nothing could withstand ism, which had not been approved by them ; and, like their brethren in Belthe special censor who has charge of gium, they would sweep away once for the sort of literature with which it is all the anti-Christian party which has deemed advisable to permit the peasheld sway in France ever since the antry to become acquainted.

A Republic is in not itself anti-Christyears taken a prominent part in inducian, but the French Republic has beenoppression to which they are subjected so owing to the apathy of the middle classes who too easily allow Paris to still exists in the country, notwith BRITISH STATESMEN AND THE

years abolished. A telegram from London dated July 30th states that John Redmond, the

Europe and America, where it is recogleader of the Irish party in the British House of Commons, entertained Sir Wilnized that the bettering of the confred Laurier, Prime Minister of dition of the people of the nation in Canada, and E. Barten, Prime Mingeneral is the true object of all good government. Russia is still evidently ister of the Australian commonwealth,

REL. The unseemly fight which occurred etween Greek and Latin monks in November last in the Church of the Holy Sepulchre at Jerusalem has been the subject of a trial with the result that the Latin (Catholic) Franciscans were honorably acquitted, it having been proved that they acted purely on the esteem in which the leader of the Irish Nationalist party is held, and this fact take possession of that portion of the gives a renewed hope that notwithstanding the reluctance of the party at belonging to the Latins. Thirty-four present in power over the British Em-Greeks, among whom there are twelve pire to grant Home Rule to Ireland, priests, have been sentenced to terms or to remove the grievances under of imprisonment ranging from one week schools under their control, and proto nine months."

It is greatly to be regretted that this unseemly squabble took place at all; schools it would raise by voluntary but the Franciscans were obliged to defend themselves when violently attacked. This was the occurrence which precipitated the demands of Italy and Germany that these countries should hereafter be regarded as the protectors of religious of their own nationalities, instead of being obliged to look to France for protection. The Sultan has acceded to the demand, and has issued an irade or decree to this effect. The loss of prestige to France in Oriental affairs is one of the first consequences of the anti-religious attitude which the French Government has taken up. It cannot be doubted that France will this being the name by which the de- Separate schools of Ontario and Quebec lose prestige also in other countries on nominational schools were known. The respectively. contention is now that the Government

localities, that opposition arises rather from a desire to interfere with the freedom of Catholics than from any use public moneys for the propagation conviction that children of all creeds should be educated in the same schools, without any special religious teaching. This is further proved by the fact that in Catholic localities in Ontario, where Catholic teachers are commonly employed, the Protestant minority have in many instances established Protestant Separate schools. Similar causes have produced similar effects in England, and the Govern-

ment have introduced into the British Parliament a bill which is now under consideration and is very likely to pass into law, whereby additional concessions are to be given to the element of religious teaching in the English schools.

others to the Catholic schools of their

This bill is, however,' being bitterly tarists such an education as will satisfy opposed by many Nonconformists who their parents. assert that "the proposed legislation Surely if it is at all the business of will create an ecclesiastical monopoly the State to provide for the education These of the children, it is not its business in the schools of the country." are the words of Principal Fairbairn of either to insist that religious people Mansfield College, Oxford, who as a shall not give their children a satis Nonconformist headed an important factory course of religious instruction. protesting delegation to Mr. Balfour, or to impose a double tax upon those the purpose of which was to prevent who believe that it is their duty to the passage of the new bill; and ap- have competent teachers to instruct peals are being made by Nonconformist their children in their duties to God. clergymen to their people to resist the their neighbors and themselves, as payment of the school taxes should the well as in secular studies. new bill come into operation. Thus at It is always the case that those who prate most loudly about their own

one of the meetings held to protest the passage of the bill, the Rev. J. Gibbon declared on behalf of his co-religionists: "If this bill be passed we shall try what the inside of a prison cell is," meaning that they will refuse to pay the school rates.

thing is occurring now in England. There is little doubt that the Govern-The purpose of the new bill will be betment will be able to pass the measure ter understood if we give here the history of the school question in England in a few which is now before Parliament, should words. Before 1870 the elementary it be determined to press it : but there schools were for the most part conductis danger that the stand taken by the ed by two associations, the National Non-conformists may have the effect of Society, belonging to the Church of causing the bill to be so mutilated that England, and the British Schools So- it will relieve the voluntarists only to a

ciety, in which a sort of general Protslight degree, or not at all. On July 30th one of the most imestantism was taught which was said portant sctions of the bill, after being to be non-sanctarian. Besides these, the Catholics and Methodists had vigorously attacked by the Liberal schools for their own children respectleaders, was passed by the House of Commons by 230 votes to 189. The smallness of the majority has created In 1870 the Forster bill was passed some alarm on the side of the Govern-

ment lest some other sections which under control of the civil authorities. The (Church of England) National are also to be regarded as important may be voted down, and it has been Society was unwilling to give up the asserted that in the recent election which took place in North Leeds the posed that if the government would con-Education bill was a prominent issue. tinue to make the usual grants for its At this election a Government major ity which reached 2,157 in 1900, was contributions whatever was required turned into a minority of 758. Should beyond this for their maintenance. The Government acceeded to this, the Government regard this as an inbut the discovery was soon made that dication that the country is opposed to the attendance at the National Socithe Education Bill, it is possible it may ety's schools fell off in competition with be withdrawn, though down to the present moment the favorers of the schools which were entirely maintained measure express confidence that it will by the Government, and changes were pass safely through the ordeal. gradually made in the apportionment of the school fund, so that at last, in 1897, It is to be remembered that the proposed bill will not diminish the support about five-sevenths of the amount given to Board schools, which may be necessary for their maintenance was compared with the Canadian Public paid by Government to the voluntary schools, whereas the voluntary schools schools. Even this has not satisfied resemble the Catholic and Protestant the supporters of the voluntary schools,

intelligent peasants with works on University students have also of late

ing the peasantry to rise upagainst the under the autocratic landlordism which standing that serfdom, the former condition of the people, has been for many

Such a decree will appear a most ex traordinary measure to the people of

Premier would wage upon the Church at dinner in the House of Commons far behind the age in which we live. RUSULT OF AN UNSEEMLY QUAR-

defensive. The Greeks endeavored to ively. Church which has been recognized as establishing a government school system

presented, and the only foreign countheir little charges, and for the pre- tries which send delegates are Canada, cept the Canadians, who are probably ligious education of the people, and

instead of a genuine Aztec, or at least the educational laws have been in some one of Spanish descent from the direction of giving greater facili-Several National Deputies, including

while from Irebu, Africa, the repre- these denominations are taught. sentative is the Rev. Joseph Clark, It is well-known that Catholics have both being evidently Americans. The constantly and consistently held to the Rev. J. R. Goddard represents China, necessity of religious education both

have sent delegates. There could be it was in obedience to the Catholic deno more satisfactory evidence given of mand for freedom to teach the Catholic the fact that the Baptist religion is a religion in the schools that the Seppurely local concern, whose claims to arate school system was established in Catholicity are a mere sham.

The "Mexican" delegate, Miss system has also existed since a long Jones, declared that "in Mexico time before the Separate school system 13,000,000 people worship images and was legalized in Ontario. The Separpaintings :" that is to say, the whole ate or denominational schools of Quebec Catholic population of the country. It are known as Dissentient schools and is needless to refute so absurd a state- exist for the benefit of Protestants sent the clergy of France as anti-Re- ment, as every one knows that such who are not satisfied that their chilassertions are mere calumnies. The dren should attend the schools in Catholic religion is the same in Mexico which Catholic children are taught sentation in order to carry out his as in Canada and the United States- the Catholic catechism, though this

official statement of the Convention to at the schools. far as outward courtesies are con-terned, and thus those who once be-pose, but to accept loyally the Repub-gates only 955 are entered as Chris-and obtained a Protestant school sys-will be checked, and that in due time and almost commanded them not to op- the effect that of 1,123 enrolled dele- The fact that Protestants demanded come members are induced to mention lic. The majority have done this; but tians, 52 are Pagans and the religion of tem in the Catholic province of Quebee as citizens, many are justifiably suspic- 116 is unknown. Surely this is a mot- is evidence that Protestants generally dneed to join, and thus a well organized ious of the Republic, and are upholders ley gathering to legislate for a Church are in reality as anxious for the teach-

There is more need for the conversion as Catholics are for the teaching of the that we do not know what he is about eperation. Liquors of all kinds may be obtained, and are even offered freely to the and are even offered freely to the however, as a rule interfere with the liquors of all kinds may be obtained, and are even offered freely to the however, as a rule interfere with the however, as a rule interfere with the liquors of all kinds may be obtained, and are even offered freely to the however, as a rule interfere with the however, as a rule

doing at home.

It has long been known that Mr. A. J.

that country is one Miss Susan Jones, religious schools in which the tenets of

and so of the other countries said to in this country and in England, and Ontario. In Quebec a Separate school

teaching was not at any time forced But as an offset to this we have the upon Protestant children in attendance

ing of Protestantism to their children

should pay all the expenses of conducting the schools, provided the denomina-THE NEW ENGLISH SCHOOL LAW. tions controlling them supply the school buildings and furniture. The present bill is an attempt to meet this demand, and it is this which has proved to be so distasteful to many non-Conformists, though not to Methodists to the same extent as to other non-Conformist bodies.

> The Nonconformists maintain that as the voluntary schools will still have a majority of Church of England members on their school boards, Church of England teaching will be paid for out of the public funds, which is what they object to. There will be a certain number of members of the municipal councils upon the school boards : but as appointees of the Church will be in the majority, the appointing of teachers will virtually be in the hands of the Church. In the the sixth century.

Methodist and Catholic schools, the same thing will be true of these Churches which will continue to control their own schools respectively. The Baptists, however, and other sects are bitterly opposed to the proposals. They take the stand that anything paid from the public purse toward denominational education is a support given by the State to some form of religion. Thus the British Weekly in a recent issue asserted that,

"Mr. Balfour is childishly ignorant of the bill and of the whole subject, but the authors of the bill knew very well the attends were doing. We shall give them clear and unmistakable proof that they have been detected, that they they will be punished. When we find when the train is laid before our eyes on the ground, when the lighted match is in his hands, it is nonsense to say

We shall act according ledge. We shall never this vile conspiracy." Time is the scribener of ine; when ever he charges up a physical sin to our account life docks us an hour or more of our existence.

ST. PATRICK'S GRAVE.

Some time ago public attention was called to the fact that the grave of the great Apostle and patron saint of Ireland was left in a neglected condition in the cathedral graveyard of Downpatrick ; but it has recently been covered with an appropriate memorial stone. The stone which has been used for this purpose is a rough weatherbeaten boulder of granite weighing about seven tons, taken from the moun tain side of Slieve-na-Largie, where it rested at a height of 600 feet above the surrounding country.

On the upper surface of this boulder an Irish cross has been carved which is a reproduction of one cut from a similar boulder on the island of Inisclothran in Lough Rea, where St. Diarmid founded a monastry in the middle of

On this memorial stone of St. Patrick the name "Patric" is cut in Irish characters copied from the most ancient Celtic manuscripts, it being considered that this form of monument would be somewhat like what might have been erected at the date of St. Patrick's death in 469.

The Cathedral of Downpatrick is one of the ancient churches which with their cemeteries fell into the hands of the Protestants when the new Church, called the Church of England and Ireland, was established by law. Thus St. Patrick's tomb was neglected, but the newly erected monument has been erected by the contributions of Catholics and Protestants alike, Mr. F. J. Guy Fawkes among the powder-barrels, Biggar of Belfast having initiated the movement for it construction.

Time is the scribener of life; when-

Where the true fort loyalty, bounty, frie fidelity may be found. confide in persons constit confide in persons constit ends who dare do and su have a hand to turn for and their friends.

-- AUG UST 9, 1902.

THE FRIARS OF THE PHILIP- A LETTER TO AN EPISCOPALIAN. PINES.

The solution proposed by the Pope for the Friar question in the Philip. pines is declared by the American press generally to be the wisest method hitherto thought of for the settlement of a knotty problem, and there is now no doubt that it will be found satisfactory to both parties to the negotiations, namely, the American Government on the one side, and the Holy Father and his Council on the other.

The Roman Congregation of Cardinals informed Governor Taft that the Holy Father could not order the immediate departure of the Friars after the manner at first asked by the Governor and the American Commission, except as yielding to force. The American Government, however, had no intention of applying force, and thus it is now practically arranged that, at convenience and by degrees, the Spanish Friars shall be replaced by American Friars belonging to the same religious orders as those who will depart. The General of the Augustinians is already on his way to the United States to select the men of that order who will take the place of the Augustinians in the newly acquired American territory.

The settlement thus reached is an admission that there were no solid charges against the friars on the Philippines, and that their removal is simply agreed to for reasons which are merely of a political character.

The details of the removal will be settled between Governor Taft as representing the American Government, and the Apostolic Delegate to the islands. It will now be seen that the sensational reports to the effect that there were serious differences between the Pope and the American Government were absolutely without foundation.

Some Catholic journals in Europe are discussing the advisability of putting "heretics" to death! And this is the twentieth century!—Toronto Mail and Empire Aug. 2.

Some particulars, please! We receive about one hundred Catholic papers at the RECORD office every week and we then goes on to make the remarkable declaration: "I do not believe it was a matter. It is on a par with the socalled "Papal Encyclical" issued in 1893, and circulated largely throughout the United States ordering the Catholics to turn out and massacre all their Protestant fellow-cftizens in September of that year. The Mail and Empire editor must, we think, have been rereading the life and works of Margaret Shepherd. The little paragraph reads very much like her literature.

POPE LEO AT NINETY-THREE. Bishop Maes' Description of the Vener-

able Pontiff. Bishop Camillus P. Maes, of the dio-

cese of Covington, Ky., who is protect-or of the Priests' Eucharistic League, writes as follows to the director-gener League, in East Seventy-sixth street, New York, concerning his recent

audience with the Pope: "To-day I had my audience with our Holy Father Leo XIII., and it is under the fresh impressions of the great mo-ment that I send this greeting to the reverend members of the Priests' Eucharistic League.

For a man ninety-three years of nt eves

The Failure of Ritualism BY B. F. DE COSTA.

My Good Friend : I have read the little book of sermons

Protestantism is not simply a scheme of doctrine, as Ritualists often suppose nor even a scheme of false doctrine. The highest and best Protestant teachby your estimable pastor, the Rev. Ar-thur Ritchie, rector of St. Ignatius Church, New York City, and I am ing, perhaps, to be found in this country declares that Hrotestantfsm is not any obliged to you for calling my attention to my publication. Only a single ser-mon, now, however, needs my attention, namely the one entitled "Looking Romeward," which deals with a habit of mind any alternation of the series of doctrine at all, but is "merely a prin-ciple of action." This fact is practically recognized by the Ritualist, who de of mind prevalent among Ritualists in

the country at large reflecting also the traditional prejudice entertained by Sunday. This is simple a case of the pot calling the kettle black. Ritualism many preachers, and consequently, needing little recognition from Cathois another name for Protestantism, the Ritualist being a dissenter who has lost lics. It is simply environment and long use that enables Protestant minishis balance and gone astray. Ritualism itself illustrates the fact that Protest-antism is a mental attitude, "a prinsters to think that statements like some of those found in this sermon relating ciple of action." What is that "prin-ciple of action?" It is "private judg. to the Catholic Church and converts are correct and justifiable. I do not, ment," often spoken against by the Ritualist, but unhesitatingly acted upon as circumstances require. This prinsee, however, that such statements carry any force. They simply represent unfortunate training, for which the vic-tims are not usually held highly reciple entered into the Tractarian movesponsible. Nevertheless the doctrinal ment at the start. It forms the core of Tractarianism, and it is private judgcollapse of Ritualism, now so evident in both England and America, puts ment that has spilt the movement in pieces to-day. All along Ritualism has been engaged in warming itself around statements in a new light, which, pos-sibly, you did not consider in bringing the subject thus to notice.

Your pastor admits that "it can be confidently maintained that Ritualism has been a stepping-stone to Romanism in the case of a number of Rome's most seemed to be a solid organization, but intelligent and earnest converts," yet he inclines to think that the system does not "foster Romanism." He then goes on to say, "I am persuaded, as the result of a good many years' exper-ience, that Anglican Orders and most Pusey and Keble passed away, de-fections to Rome took place, and the movement was left without leaders. The only bond of union to-day is found in the rebellion against the bishops. This of the much debated points have really issue alone has produced two parties, little to do with the imatter: while altogether there are at least four, which is quite contrary to my "many which is quite contrary to my "many we may say five or six, all the off-spring of that fell spirit of dissent imyears' experience." If the view of your pastor were correct why would so many converts send out their testi-monies against Anglican Orders? Among the clergy of the Church of England, more than five hundred have bibed from the "reformers." Rev. Spencer Jones, rector of Batsford and Morton-in-Marsh, in his work endeclared definitely against Anglican Orders in leaving for Rome, while a titled " and the Holy See," large company of Protestant Episcopalians in the United States have left their following of admirers, and endorses not denomination distinctly on this ground. only Papal supremacy and infallibility, but the entire body of Roman teach-The latest of the departures, I have been told by a person concerned, was ing, ending his volume with a vindication of the Jesuits. This school is growing rapidly, in the United States it has most devoted advocates. rule go over to Rome because Rome is naturally more attractive than our tion of the Episcopalian Church at large, says that one of his flock going out of his parish for a Sunday, passing own Church; it is a matter of senti-ment, not of logical conviction." He He

matter of logical conviction, even with so great a mind as that of John Henry Newman. His 'Apologia' tells the story between the lines, that it was sentiment, and morbid sentiment at that, which took him over.' Now, anyone making a statement so sterous as this must, of course, to the notion that others are depreposterou hold to the cannot cided by the same feeling. I

help saying, nevertheless, that the charge against Newman is one quite un-worthy of the amiable minister of St. The statement was framed for use in attempting to stay the parting steps of parishioners going "Rome-wards," and is only one of the many disreputable efforts that have been made to explain the conversion of the great John Henry Newman to the Catholic faith. His conversion was a stunning blow to Anglicans, whose heads often whirl at the mention of his name, and in a dazed condition they begin to grope around and clutch at the air, in search of false charges, aimed at Newman's in-telligence and manliness. Mr. Ritchie should do better than this, or else let

difficulties at all. His own friends dethe great man alone. Your pastor explains, to his satisfacclare his teaching to be false where he tion, the continuance of that part of his flock which remains. He overlooks the says, in the sermon under consideration. " If we accepted Romanism to-day we should have to turn our backs fact that the average member of a ritualistic parish knows comparatively little age, the Sovereign Pontiff enjoys won- about the present Anglican situation, ersault. or vhich knows how unlawful are the practices knows now unawtur are the practices of Ritualism, now stamped upon by the highest authority in the Anglican Com-munion. Possibly very few of your pastor's own flock have any sufficient nowledge of the character and scope of the Judgment given against Ritualism by the two Archbishops whose decision was so approved by all the Bishops on the bench. The organ of Ritualism in this country, the Living Church, has concealed the text of this The Ritu-Judgment from its readers. alist stands convicted in the very highalist stands convicted in the very high-est Anglican courts of disloyality to the Church of England and what Sadler calls "The Blessed Reformation!" It would be well for the laity among the Ritualists to possess themselves of a copy of that Judgment and see where stand in the law, and thus be able to learn whether or not they remain in "the Protestant Episcopal Church," held by "sentiment, and morbid sentiheld by ment, at that." But, to proceed, permit a remark

THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

fact that Ritualism is doctrinally dis-rupted, and like the Protestantism which it denounces is adrift. Indeed, the H.ly Office and the Index !" rupted, and like the Protestantism which it denounces is adrift. Indeed, Here, then, he says, is the Jones platform, as stated by himself on behalf Ritualism is itself Protestantism, ho ever difficult it may appear for the Ritualist to take the fact in.

of Ritualists : "We have said to the civil courts—we will not obey you ; and on certain speci-fic questions we have said also to the ishops—we will not obey you. "The Bishops, in their turn now ask Bis

us-and it is inevitable that they should do so-whom, then, will you obey ? And to this we return the answer-we will obey the Holy Church throughout nounces his Low Church brother as a all the world.

But it is always to be understood that Protestant, and glares at him on the street when returning from church on Mr. Spencer Jones and those for whom he is authorized to speak are to be the ultimate judges of what the Holy Church throughout all the world ought to say! And in whimsical evidence of what they mean, Mr. Jones first proves the infallibility of the Pope to the entire satisfaction of his Protestant private judgment, and yet, in the pride Protestant self-will he addresses to the Pope himself the same defiance which he has hurled at the British civil courts and the Anglican Bishops. "We he courts and the Anglican Bishops.

will not obey you!" Thus, it is left to private judgment to decide what "the Holy Church throughout all the world" holds to be true. The "Holy Church" is what each man makes it. Archbishop Laud, who indorsed the Orders of the Conthe smouldering campfires of Protest-antism lighted by Cranmer and Ridley. tinental Reformers, as you may see from my "Whither goest thou ?" makes the German Schismatics a part of It is the acme of dissent. As the re sult of private judgment, Ritualism doc-trinally has gone bankrupt. Once it " Holy Church."

It might be said here in reply that Spencer Jones speaks for himself. Well he may, since his speaking, if it had been done in the time of Elizabeth, would have sent him to the Tower. It is treason, both to the Church of Eng-land and the British Constitution. He speaks for himself, but that is all your pastor can do. It is what all the men of his school are doing. Some day Ritualists may come out of their dream, realize that the situation is lost, and find that they are trilling with issues Four schools have been formally set

which closely concern the salvation of the immortal soul. One of the American defenders of

which has Ritualism, standing at the head of his "Order," declares: "The society believes that the See of an introduction by Lord Halifax. Mr. Jones or "Father" Jones, has a large

Peter is to this very day the city of Rome, and that Leo XIII., the Roman Pontiff, sitting in the chair of Peter, is the vicar of Jesus Christ and by divine right the universal shepherd over the flock of Christ. This being so, Church unity can only be realized by all the Your Pastor, speaking of the condibishops of the world acknowledging the

supremacy of the Bishop of Rome as the successor of St. Peter and being

reconciled with him." The Reformation is thus boldly trampled upon. What is more, the "blessed reformation" of your own into some other Episcopalian parish, finds the doctrine taught in the pul-"inds the doctrine taught in the pui-pit the very opposite of what he hears in his own parish. He visits other parish churches and finds that many of our clergy defend the most shocking Sadler is trampled upon. In fact, your pastor's five objections are crushed in the same way. Ritualism is not only Protestantism, but it is revolution. In Broad Church theories, and that these the very men whom the head of the exercise of private judgment it no the diocese, successor of the Apostles, seeks to erect a branch of the Roman seeks to erect a branch of the Roman Catholic Church in this country. It despises the halfway measures of St. Ignatius parish, and adopts the whole Roman scheme. Ephriam is a cake un-turued, and in the emergency your pastor bids you look to the Greeks ! Keble same But the preacher quite ignores the fact, if in-deed he has begun fairly to appreciate the situation, that the same state of things is found to exist in going from is the inevitable clash between Ritual-Keble sang : ist and Ritualist. If your Pastor is not

"Speak gently of a sister's fall."

But now the stoutest Ritualists tell s that the Church of England is the is that the church of England is the "fallen sister," who must go back to Papal supremacy and infallibility. They tell you about the absence of authority in Protestantism, but, my good friend, what authority does the Ritual party show? Ritualism, like the current Protestantism, is a house divided against itself. As when a worm like is cut into four parts, each part assumes to have its own way, and in the exercise of private judgment wriggles to suit its own fancies, so the four parties of dismembered Ritualists de-velop separate individualities, each in good Protestant fashion following its own sweet will. Authority, unity, agreement you have none, neither in Ritualism nor "the Protestant Episco-

stantiation is a doctrine of the "Pro- of the teachers of a nebulous, if not posi-This as-tively negative, theory to a any times, tian Church established by testant Episcopal Church." This as-sumption has been refuted many times, yet your Pastor persists in telling his ty our Pastor persists in telling his bek that Article xxviii. was aimed at and taught with their lives in their "error prevalent in some places on the Continent three hundred and fifty years "On the Continent," but where on the "Continent" and by whom was this error taught that the Church of England must needs go out of the way to condemn it? Who tells us that the Anglicans thus went abroad to stamp out an obscure error that no one had ever heard of in England? In fact, Episcopalians in Eng-land and the United States repudiate the Transubstantiation and have ever done so. In England they have knocked down and destroyed the altars on which the Catholic Mass was said, designating the very orders of the priests who said the Mass as the "stinking, greasy and anti-Christian Orders" of Rome They also politely observed "With all our heart we defy, detest and spit at" these Orders. In fact, everybody scall these Orders. In fact, everybody really conversant with the subject and willing to treat it honestly, knows perfectly well that your good Pastor knows fails to state the case correct-ly, and that the Transubstantia-tion condemned by the Article is

the Transubstantiation condemned by the Coronation oath taken by Edward VII., arrayed in Pontifical robes as the This head of the Church of England.' oath condemns, not an "error preval-ent in some places on the Continent." but the Transubstantiation taught by Vaughan daily in London Cardinal Town. If your pastor teaches the "Roman view of Transubstantiation," then, according to the Oath, as admin-istered by the Archbishop of Canterbury, the Reverend Reetor of St. Ignatius, is an "Idolater." The Church of England has ever held that Transubstantiation was Idolatry, and no one will ever be able by any false history, assumption or sophistry to change the record. This is simply a change the record. This is simply a case of Private Judgment arranged against the Church of England, and the person guilty thereof is as much a Pro-estant as John Kensitt. But Ritualism is capable of any depth of Protestant-ism, as proven within a few weeks by the Church Times, which, at the end of

the Archbishop of York's Charge on Reservation and Fostering Communion, informs his Grace that he is all wrong and not qualified to treat these subjects. The Ritual Movement is practically dead. Private Judgment has reduced it to the condition of the Episcopal Church in general. It has neither Faith nor Orders. Like the Anglican body at large, Ritualism is simply the victim of estantism.

I need only call attention to your Rector's impeachment of the Incarnation, where, in touch with an old heresy, he teaches that Christ was not truly born of the Virgin Mary. With kind regards, faithfully yours,

B. F. DE Costa. N. Y. Freeman's Journal.

Follow the Rule.

There is no regulation of the Church been prompted by the which has not very wisest of reasons. It is not an easy matter at all times to persuade some of her children of this fact, but they eventually learn it; if not by ob servation, then by experience. Usually however, the latter method brings many and serious regrets. Wisdom, therefore, would prompt to follow the rule in all cases

Of all the regulations thus framed for the protection of her children, the ones perhaps least heeded are those in regard to marriage. And the violation of none is certainly attended with more serious consequences. With some we find a disinclination to have the bonds of

mutual protection of the contracting were a fearful curse parties. That is the very reason for the thing which had annoyed parties. That is the very reason for the regulation. As the compact by her break, it is quite imperative that no

heroic hands, is evident on the face of it; its absurdity seems the greater when people of the type of Mr. Villard. And to cap the elimax of absurdity, the 'mis-sioner's work under an act of the type. cial legislatures granted by a Roman Catholic body, incorporating them; hardly a sign of extreme intolerance. The Toronto people are told by Mr. Villard that the 'Canadian French think they see a devil when they see a Methodist minister'; that they say the colporteurs have cloven hoofs; that they are told 'to burn their bibles'; that they 'don't hoofs : that they are told 'to burn their bibles'; that they 'don't know much'; that they are a menace to Ontario, and much more of the customary nonsense so dear to 'Roman Catholic baiters'-to the term Protestant, which has an historical significance they have no claim. Such o certainly outrageous and unjust attacks, and, what is worse, material for the breeding of strife and ill feeling, should be condemned and discountenanced in every well ordered community. This Dominion has to be built up, and peace and harmony cannot be expected if such firebrands as this Mr. Villard are allowed to do their evil work. According to the published accounts of his sayings in the Toronto ted if such firebrands as this press they were simply discreditable. It is to be hoped the majority of the people have more sense that is to be in-fluenced by such misrepresentation and mischief making." Thanks, Mr. Mitchell; many thanks

for the kindly, Christian sentiments

here expressed ! Is it too much to hope that some of the Toronto papers will experience a change of heart and speak out boldly against such firebrands? But alas! expediency is their guiding star, and hence, because their patrons desire it, they give publicity to the pernicious diatribes of these people who are en-couraged to visit the city by the so-called preachers of the Gospel of the Gospel of Peace and good-will to ALL men July 31st, 1902. LUKE KING.

AN UNEXPECTED CONVERSION.

The following, signed "L. C. P. F," appears in the May number of the "Missionary Record of the Oblates of Mary Immaculate :"

Between thirty and forty years ago, I was invited to preach the Len-ten sermons in Saint Teresa's Church, ten sermons in Saint Teresa's Church, Clarendon street, Dublin, which is under the charge of the Discaleed Car-melites. In those days there was a large yard between the old chapel and the street. This chapel was histori-cally remarkable as having been the scene of the great O'Connell's first lectures on Catholic Emancipation. On a certain forenoon I was preaching to a large congregation of pious people, when a lady was passing by in the when a lady was passing by street. She heard my voice, unable to distinguish the words which I uttered ; so she crossed the yard, and accosting the door keeper, inquired of him what was going on inside, and what was the name of the preacher. The door keeper told ber that a course of Lenten sermons was being preached, and gave her the name of the preacher, and gave her the name of the preacher, and informed her that after the sermon I was then giving, I would go to my home at Inchicore to return to Clarendon street to hear confessions, and to preach again in the evening. After taking a note of my name, and place of residence, she de-parted. On the following day she came out to see me at Inchicore, and then told me her object in requesting an interview. She belonged to one of the wealthiest matrimony announced as is required from the altar. They prefer to have and had but one child, a son of sixteen from the altar. They prefer to have the whole affair carried on quietly. That, however, is the very thing that the Church seeks to prevent. She de-sires the fact to become known for the sires the sire at him. some

vitality. tell of a physical and moral vigor which men who have attained the Scriptural three score and ten seldom exhibit. His extremely white complexion, en the white cassock, is well Yet there is a subdued glow of known. health in the noble brow. The withered hands, in constant motion to emphasize the deliberate expression of his vigormake you forget that the thought successor of Peter is near the century mark. There is no indication of senility about the Holy Father.

"His interest in the progress and welfare of the Holy Catholic Church in America is unabated, and one cannot but admire the up-to-date knowledge of affairs which his numerous questions and his intelligent appreciation of cur-

"When, during my audience, brought the conversation upon the sub-ject of the Priests' Eucharistic League and the Eucharistic works which are nowadays so large a share in the prac-tical life of the Church, His Holiness vas pleased to say that he followed the movement with great interest and with the most paternal solicitude. He spoke glowing words of praise for the clergy, who gave proof of personal devotion the Real Presence of Christ in the Holy Eucharist, as well as of zeal in the growth of this Eucharistic kingdom in the souls of the faithful. He emphasized his special affection for the priests th who consecrate their lives to furtherance of the better knowledge of love of the Eucharistic Christ for souls.

"At my request he gave a special Pontifical blessing to all the members of the Priests' Eucharistic League. Whilst he did so, with a solemnity which awes the mind, realizing spiritual power of the Vicar of Christ, he pressed his hand on my head at the end of each of the three signs of the cross.

Where the true fortitude dwells, alty, bounty, friendship, and elity may be found. A man may loyalty, fidelity and confide in ersons constituted for noble ends who dare do and suffer, and who have a hand to turn for their country and their friends

But, to proceed, permit a remark concerning what your pastor says on the subject of those who may be con-vinced that the Anglican system is false, and yet should not go to Rome. Why not ? Because there is the Greek Church, and "I see no reason why it would not be more reasonable to join the Greek Communica." the Greek Communion.

the Greek Communion." Yes, the Greek Communion, which, led by the heretic Photius, broke off from the Catholic Church in favor of a mutilated creed. This, in the extremyour good rector has to adity, is what Anything to beat Rome.

He, indeed, frames a five-fold indictment again the Catholic Church, one drawn too often to have any force. Besides, I shall show that his very indictment is indicted by the members of the Ritualistic household. His scheme

(1) Papal supremacy and infallibility; (2) a teaching in respect to the Blessed Virgin; (3) the doctrine of Indulg-

ences; (4) semi-idolatrous popular de-votion; (5) the Communion in one kind.

Now, in all this, as I shall show, Mr. Ritchie is sadly behind the times, while those to whom these objections are offered do not seem to be aware of the

upon the traths of history and profess our belief in what is certainly false." Thus, what is false in his pulpit is true in his neighbor's, and Bishop Coleman of Delaware has already emphasized the situation by the withdrawing his support from the es-tablishment at Graymore. Besides, the situation is growing worse day by day, there being not only two par-ties but four, neither of the four having any authority beyond what is as-Ritnalism has sumed by the preacher. now definitely lost all semblance of any unity and guidance that it once seemed to have. The Ritual movement is rent in places by the inexorable requirements of its inherent Protestantism. It is private judgment against private judgment, as in the Episcopalian denomina tion at large. The movement is al-ready in the toils of the rapids and will soon go over the falls. Ritualism forms simply a poor device, a sorry make-shift for use in staving off the inevitable. The hand of history has already written its verdict, "Weighed in the balance and found wanting." ford movement, no more than Protestantism, can now be defined otherwis than as a mental attitude, while there

The latest is represented by the

seems most to approve."

it, and the

theories'

one Ritualistic parish to another.

aware of the fact others know all about

to include the Papal Supremacy and In

fallibility denounced by Low Church Ritualists like himself. This has gone

into literature, and the Rev. Father

into literature, and the literature, and the Jones explains, defends and urges upon the acceptance of Anglicans both of

these "shocking" theories. In the latest Ritual "position" Leo XIII. is the lawful head of the Church, and

Pastor's five difficulties are no

the acceptance of Anglicans

" shocking Broad Church

set forth are broad enough

are as many different Gospels as preach-ers, who simply resemble the sailor at sea without chart or compass, each one having his own private judgment about the real position of the North Star.

From the beginning of the "Blessed Reformation" there was never the least interdict laid upon the habit of exercising private judgment in either doc-trinal or ecclesiastical issues. The extrinal or ecclesiastical issues. The ex-ample was set by Henry VIII., who was supported by Archbishop Granmer and " unredeemed villians " of Dr. Littledale, who, in the language of "successors of the your Pastor, were "successors of the Apostles." The Ritual movement has

Apostles. The ritual movement has never lacked most notable examples of "private judgment." A conspicuous st been pointed out by a discase has jus tinguished Episcopalian writer,

having been always accustomed to this "mental attitude," is able to recognize it when it comes in sight. For illus-

pal Church." The Oxford movement or Tractarian movement is now what individual Ritualist sees fit to make the individual Ritualise sees no to make it. Mr. Jones says that it means Rome, with her supremacy and infallibility, and that Ritualists must prepare to submit. Read his book and find it so. At this point one is prepared to appreciate the remark of your pastor that Ritualism does not "foster Romanism." In reality, it has comes to be the pro-paganda for "Romanism" since, if Pagalla for romanism since, if Papal Supremacy and Infallibility do not form "Romanism," where shall we be able to find it? Ritualism fosters not only "Romanism," but Unitarian-ism, and a Ritualist has been obliged to publish a volume against Kenosis. Even on the nature of Christ it is Ritualist against Ritualist. One wing has reached Cambridge, Mass., and the other is halting at the gates of Rome. Ritualism has no mind of its own, being part and parcel with a disintegrating rotestantism. Ritualism is not only Protestantism,

but it is Acatholicism, which now has its fall. The teaching of St. Ignatius You are sheep without a sheps nil. herd, and, therefore, permit a council and seek the True Fold.

Your pastor suggests, in his sermon, that by leaving the Episcopalians you would cast discredit upon the ordin-ances employed in the past, yet I do not find that the ordinances enjoyed by the followers of the sons of Korah followers of the sons of Korah are spoken against, while the command was given to take up and care for Korah's censers. But what does your pastor's suggestion make for the salvation of are suggestion make for the soul ? On the other hand, no one would doubt your salvability in the Roman Catholic Church, and in the in the now disrupted and lost condition of the Oxford movement, why not come into the Catholic ark ?

Since the above was put in type, I have received No. 3 of "Catholic Parish Tracts" on "Transubstanti-ation," in which your pastor declares that Article xxxviii of the Church of It when it coulds in sight. For finds in the second second

mistake should be made in entering in-to it. It is a Sacrament; hence, must be worthily received. the name o If there be reasons why either party or four of

step should prefer to have it given the widest publicity. In many cases there may be no need for it, but the wisdom of the Church found the regulation necessary. Hence wisdom on the part of her

BIGOTRY REBUKED.

To the editor of the CATHOLIC RECORD--Of late some ministers from Quebec with suspicious French Canadian cognomens have been holding forth in the city of Toronto, and administering the most poisonous pabulum to the citizens of the city who delight to be told about the degenerate, priest-ridden people of that much amused Province. An individual named Villiard, who has lately engaged in some of of this dirty work, has called forth the following clever and manly editorial from the sanctum of the Ottawa Free Press and which appearst in that journal on the 23rd inst : "A vulgar, and evidently untruthful, person, calling himself 'Professor' calling himself Villard, has been favoring a Toronto audience evidently thinking the soil a good one for the tares he was sowing -with a violent diatribe against our French fellow-citizens in Quebec, and more especially against their religion. The people of Toronto must be a very narrow-minded and credulous people if they can provide an audience who will calmly listen to a tissue of misrepresen-tation, calumny and absurdity thrown in, the utterance of which ought to

have caused the speaker to be hissed off the platform. This professor holds that 'mission work' in Quebec is ex-

the name of God. She took him to three the dignitaries of her own should be stopped this is the best way Church, the Anglican, but they not only should be stopped this is the best way to have them made known. It saves many a life of misery and prevents the commission of a sacrilege. Those, therefore, who contemplate taking the as she afterwards acknowledged to me, that in every other way he was a good boy and a most loving son. She then asked me if I would take him in hand and give him instructions. I replied with children should prompt them to the fullest compliance with the requirement. —Church Progress. end by his becoming a Catholic. She replied : "I don't care what you make of him, if you can only cure him of cursing; for it would kill me if thought he would imitate his poor father." She then promised that he should come to me on the following day and asked me if I had any objection to her accompanying him. On my ing her that I should be very a On my assurrlad if she would do so, she took her departure. On the next day she brought her son to me, and I then commenced a course of instructions to which both the mother and the son paid the greatest attention, each of them asking occasional questions, seeking for more enlightenment or further explanation. This continued for about a month, at the end of which time, the mother, after thanking me, still holding my hand, said, and don't know what Harry intends doing ; but as for myself, I intend becoming a Catholic;" and the son immediately cried out," and I also, mother." Very soon after that I had the happiness of receiving them into the Church then presented them to Cardinal Cullen for the Sacrament of Confirmation.

This continued Some years afterwards when the young man was married, and had a family of his own, he assured me that he did remember to have cursed once since our first interview.

Voluptuousness troubles the mind and makes a brute of a reasonable man .- St.

life, at length chosen into this exalted prelatical corporation. Cicero had little faith in the object-ive value of auguries, but he had too profound a reverence for the sanctities of Rome, and too solemn a sense of the sacred dignity with which he himself was invested, to be likely to speak sneeringly of them; besides that he was in no way of a Voltairian temper. Nothing but an authentic text could countervail these decisive presumptions. He taught very noble, and almost Chris-tian, ideas of God, and was, with Vir-gis, a prophetic herald of the coming life, at length chosen linto this exalted Secred Heart Review. THE TRUTH ABOUT THE CATH-OLIC CHURCH.

ST & PROTESTANT THEOLOGIAN. CC.

6

Thomas Hood, I believe it is, has said a large part of the cruelties in the world proceed less from want of heart than from want of thought. Even so it might be said that a great part of the arrant slanders, above all religious slanders, proceed less from rooted mendaciousness than from rooted careless-ness about "verifying our references." Even good men, so long as a statement does not impugn individual character, have little scruple in repeating current charges against whole vast bodies. Of course by far the most numerous

and most iniquitious slanders have been circulated against the Church of Rome. This is chiefly owing to two things, first, her extent and great aniquity, but more than this the fact that Catholicism and Protestantism are not simple variations of Christianity, but absolute doctrines antipodes. They could not be farther apart and both remain with-in the Christian bounds. This is shown in the fact that Unitarianism, the extreme left of Protestantism actually lies across the line, and seems increasingly disinclined to call itself Christian. I am not willing to own that our Pro-estant religion is shallower than the

Catholic, but our traditional Protestant theology unquestionally is, being largely theology unquestionally is, being largely a simple negation of Catholicism. Upon those who do not know the ger-minal principles of Catholicity, many of its affirmations, in themselves clear and defensible, loom portentous and unintelligible. Judged from Protest-ant principles, they mean something quite different from their real sense. The false interpretation is then easily converted into a Catholic declaration, and the error, once set going, is perand the error, once set going, is perhaps never overtaken. Even in a simple matter of fact, I

ing up

know by experience how easy it is to set a mistake in motion that can then never be corrected. Some years ago I stated in a magazine that Cardinal Lavigerie reckoned Protestants to be twenty times as liberal for foreign mis-sions as Catholics. I neglected adding, that this respected only gifts to socie-ties, and did not take in the vast outlays of the Orders, and of Propaganda. Yet the uncorrected statement has gone round and round the world, and has appeared and reappeared in all manner of periodicals, until now both the source of the error and the means of setting it

right are quite forgotten. One of Froude's felicitous variations of mendacity is to lie in the text and give the right reference, in some anti-quated tongue, in the notes. For in-stance, he tells us that the Pope forbade Christians to have any trade with the Turks, which seems extravagantly unsociable. He gives his authority in oldfashioned, hardly intelligible Spanish, in which, however, I caught a clause showing the prohibition to be merely that Christians should not supply the Tarks with the or lead for their artillery. However, this, being an intended deceit, hardly comes with-in our present scope. Of course no in our present scope. Of course no man of sense would believe on Froude's authority so much as that the Tudors preceded the Stuarts and the Stuarts the Guelphs.

However, back of all controversies, we may see how easy it is to misunder-stand an authority, then to misquote it, then settle the misquotations afloat beyond all possibility of recovering it to the original sense. One is tempted to think that here must be a special department of Purgatory for "the cor-rupters of sources." I am afraid the est that any of us can hope is that we

best that any of us can hope is that we may be let off with a lighter penance. For instance, I lately noted from Dr. Ward of the Independent an allusion to Cicero's declaration, himself an augur, covered for sympathy. that he wondered how two augurs could without look each other in the fac look each other in the face without laughing. Why should not Ward have quoted it? He might as well have hesitated to quote the multiplication-table, or to affirm the Copernican Life may be hard, but to rob it of all theory. Indeed, John Wesley, who disputed Copernicanism, I am persuaded would have let Cicero pass through here without the countersign. And yet looking one day into Dr. Dollinger's Hearned work on "Christianity and Heathenism," I was astonished to find, first that this saying is not one of Cicero populace. but of Cato the Censor, four genera-tions earlier; second, that Cata says nothing about augurs, whom he venerated, but about harouspices, whom he despised; third, that the saying, i... stead of being an expression of culti-vated skepticism as to the national re-ligion is a declaration of stiff, oldfashioned orthodoxy in defence of it. The haruspices, brought in from Etruria and of no acknowledged rank in the and of no acknowledged rank in the autional system, are denounced by the Censor as mere spiritual quacks, in com-vou will assuredly have a clearer ap-Censor as mere spiritual quacks, in com-parison with the august college of the parison with the august college of the augurs, alone entitled, with some of the higher magistracies and priesthoods, the will of the man who wastes his time, health, and In the elder Cato's day Greek unbe-lief was just beginning to nibble at the sturdy faith of the Romans in their an-cestral religion. On Cato's tough fibre, it does not appear to have made the lightest inroad. He would have died rather than have breathed a dis-paraging word of the sacred angener paraging word of the sacred augural college. At the same time, he heart-ily contemned the protensions of the vagabond haruspices from Tuscany to compete with the reverend prelates of the Pontifical and augural bodies as interpreters of divine things. Instead of speaking as a Roman Voltaire, he is speaking as an old-fashioned high-anddry Churchman. His contempt for haruspices would be about parallel with the contempt entertained, say by Bishop Christopher Wordsthe late worth of Lincoln for the lower grades of dissenters, whom he was almost ready to suppressed by law. Cicero, I believe, reports this saying of Cato, which has naturally put the authorship upon him. Then, as he was an augur, it has been carelessly supposed he was speaking of his own col-leagnes, an impossibility to Cicero's deep sense of the augural dignity, and to his pride in having been, late in

THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

FIVE-MINUTES SERMON. Thirteenth Sunday After Pentecost.

HORROR OF MORTAL SIN.

"As he entered into a certain town there met him ten lepers, who scood afar off and hited up their voice, saying. Jeans. Master, have mercy on us." (St. Luke xvii, 19) One of the comparisons we must free

one of the comparison of the second gis, a prophetic herald of the comin dawn but there is no reason to suppos

leprosy on the body. Leprosy in olden times, and to-day that he any more anticipated the col-lapse of the augural priesthood than of where it exists, is one of the most loathsome of all diseases. It is conthe Roman state. Both were, in his view, eternal. Many will say that he was not so far wrong to the substance tracted by contact with persons in-fected by it, and once one is infected by it, and once one is infected by it it gradually poisons the whole system. The various members of the body, as of the anticipations, however imperfect of the anticipations, however imperied in the form. I may remark that the author of "Julius Czesar," being William Shakes-peare and not Francis Bacon, and hav-ing therefore no exactness of scholar-ship (even less than Walter Scott) actually calls the vulgar haruspices "augurers"! This is very much as if a Persian, having some smattering of knowledge about the English Establish-ment, should refer to some speech of the touch of poison comes to them, slowly fester, rot, and then shrink away. There is no power in medicine to cure or even to alleviate this terrible disease. Once the disease attacks its victim he is beyond the skill of man. To prevent the infection spreading to healthful persons, the lepers were cast out from human society. They were relegated to a spot by themselves, and by law were not allowed to come near ment, should refer to some speech of the pastor of Little Bethel, and should

inform his countrymen that the rever-end gentleman was "the Primate of all England "! Will this distorted, inverted and dis-So the lepers in the Gospel "stood afar off and cried out." They did not dare to come in contact with any one, and did others approach them unawares inherited saying ever be restored to its true ancestor and to its true applicaand did others approach them unawares they were obliged to cry out that they were unclean. So that they were ex-iled from society, home, and all the joys of life to exist in a living death. What a horrible sight it must have been to be with Our Lord and see these ten larges _ living canniches that they tion and meaning. Probably not. Every fresh blunder of citation supports all preceding blunders, until now the caricature stands self-supporting the caricature stands self-supporting and permanent. Yet here are no relig-ious passions concerned; only the in-veterate habit of taking things at second-hand. Bring in the living force of unappeasable religious hatred, worklepers — living sepulchres that they were—afar off raising their handless arms in attitude of supplication and crying out with tongues that were nearly devoured and lips that were pola system too vast to be under stood without thought, and it is no wonder that John Ruskin describes luted with the terrible disease, " Jesus have mercy on us !"

Protestant controversy as one tissue of What leprosy is to the body that sin is to the soul. Like the leprosy, sin is contracted by contact with sinners or ignorance and misrepresentation. Of course the falsities are not all on one side. Catholics, too, can not only misquote but fabricate. Witness the by going into temptation. It is by touching the pitch the sinner becomes forged letter you see circulating now and then through Catholics papers, in which Cotton Mather encourages his fellow Puritans to kidrap William Penn defiled. Once the poison of sin enters into the soul it steals away all its beauty and innocence.

The innocent soul in health is mistress on his way over. The thing breathes in every line the latter half of the nine of her own energies. She calms the risings of rebellious nature. She keeps in check the inclinations to evil. The teenth century, very coarsely expressed at that. The forger knows neither the tranquillity and peace of conscience that one enjoys are but the vigor and earlier manner of speech, nor the state of things in Cotton Mather's day, strength that comes in the possession of health. But the contamination of Englander capable of drawing down on his community the utmost vengeance of leprosy enters in, and she who was mis of the fairest kingdom on earth the Crown, by such an outrage against a gentleman who practically ranked al-most with Dukes, indeed, had hardly a becomes a slave to the passions, graded, destitude, and powerless in the superior in influence after the King and his brother! All the lies are not on midst of a thousand foes. She loses the peace that comes from union with God. his brother ! All the lies are not on one side, although I am afraid we have She is deprived of her relish for prayer. There is taken from her that sense of the awful judgments of God. This is but the larger share to answer for. How ever, we are speaking now not of for-geries but of misinterpreted references. the beginning of the terrible havoc sin makes on the soul.

CHARLES C. STARBUCK. There are secondary stages in the disease, when the sinner becomes so possessed with his defilements he no longer finds pleasure among the inno-cent. He has made himself an outcast Sympathy is a soothing balm for hurts of soul or body, a precious cordial for human ills, but one must be careful not from God, he now shuns all that is good. The corruption seizes on all his faculties and powers. His mind can to grow too dependent upon it and be-come weakly, unable to dear any hurt think of naught but sin, his desires are for lower and still lower sensual gratiwithout its aid. There are many sorrows that bring naturally and graciously their share of condolence and tender fications, his imagination becomes fille with all foulness, and one by one the heaven-born gifts that were his in the ministering, but there are other wounds and heartaches which no hand but that health of innocence fester and rotaway, so that he takes on corruption and it enters like water into his flesh and oil of the Divine Healer should be allowed to touch, no eye but His to penetrate. Yet there are persons so morbid in their into his bones.

craving for pity that every woe must be revealed. The want of harmony in the home, the defection or the faults of hus-Externally he goes about his daily routine of duties, but this external show covers but a mass of rottenness. Oh, dear brethren ! has this awful band, wife, brother or sister-nothing is too sacred or too private to be un The habit grows with indulgence until every skeleton in the closet, every bickering at the property of

to spiritual health.

LEAGUE OF THE SACRED HEART. General Intention for August. 1902. CHRISTIAN HOPE. American Messenger Sacred Heart.

Hope in the soul is very much like sunshine on the earth. All nature is bright in the warm, beneficent sunrays. It is full of color and healthy life. There is vigorous and fruitful and re-sistless growth; promise everywhere, and joy. So that we are fond of saying, and joy. So that we are fond of saying, in a figurative way, that nature laughs in the sun. Where no sun-rays fall everything is colorless and dwarfed : there are chill and damp and the fore taste of death. So it is in spiritual things. Hope makes the heart buoyant ; and under its fostering influence there and inder its losering integers. When there is no hope, then it is the spirit's winter. There is nothing noble or heroic. There is neither vigor nor action: all growth is paralyzed by this spiritual frost. Hence, hope has been willed "the great spring of human called "the great spring of human activity." It places the soul in the best natural and supernatural disposi tion to advance. And, in consequence, God is constantly endoavoring to in-spire it: "I have run the way of Thy commandments, when Thou didst en-large my heart." (Psalms exvitt The supernatural virtue of hope is infused into the soul by God, as are the other theological and the moral virtues, other theological and the moral virtues, with sanctifying grace, at the moment of justification from mortal sin. For just as we have by faith a power of knowing God above the power of natural reason, so have we a similar power of hoping in Him and loving Him. We are "a new creature," or creation, according to St. Paul, "created in Choict Losus in good works" (Ebbes. Christ Jesus in good works" (Ephes. iv. 10); and, therefore, with a new life, we have new faculties for attaining the we have new faculties for attaining the things of God. The infused super-natural virtue of hope, like the other infused virtues, is increased with every new accession of Divine grace, and, therefore, by every meritorious act of ours. "The just go forth from virtue to virtue," teaches the Council of Trent, "and are renewed from day to here". Trent, "and are renewed from day day." In fact, the virtues are the struments of grace, the means by which it shapes our lives and supernatural actions. By interior growth they be-come more intense in the soul and irmer; and the exercise of them becomes more easy and perfect, either by actual grace accompanying, or by the removal of impediments, or because the natural faculties of the soul which min-

ister to them become better disposed. Thus the passions are moderated by the exercise of infused virtues, difficulties are overcome, prejudices deposed, ignor-ance dispelled, and Divine impressions abiding render the consideration of appertaining to the virtues things easier.

How easy it is to foster hope in the soul becomes apparent from the marvel-lous promises of God and His infinite lous promises of God and This humber goodness. He has promised us eternal happiness, and desires as only God can, to give it in effect. His desire is that all men be saved (i Tim. ii, 4) and be satiated eternally with the torrent of delight that hows from the Throne of Cod. We has already made us nat-God. He has already made us par-takers of the Divine Nature (2 Peter i 4.) He has not only promised abundant grace, but also given His spirit to abide with us as the supreme friend. Tem poral things, also, as far as needed: "Be not solicitous for your life what you shall eat, nor for your body what For your you shall put on. . . For Father knoweth that you have a all these things " (Matt. vi. 25.) A little consideration is enough on the power and goodness and desire of God to help, in

order that the heart should expand in hope, and even that, like St. Paul, we should "superabound with joy in all our tribulations."

Moreover, constant hope in God Oh, dear brethren! has this awill leprosy been yours—have you gone into the dark and slippery path and thus contracted this terrible disease? If so there is for you only one remedy. No human power can stay the progress of the evil. It is the Divine touch alone that can heal you. It is the Divine



NORTH

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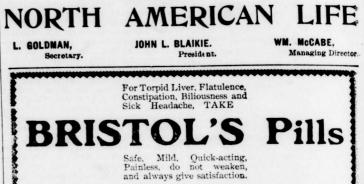
CONTINENT

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AUGUST 9, 1902. CHATS WITH YO

While one boy is regre of opportunities, his lac get a college education, ignorance, another with h ignorance, another with 1 piks up a good educati-and ends of time whi throw away. From the one man builds a palace hovel. From the same marble, one man calls a beauty which delicits beauty which delights another a hideous mon

moralizes every one who ness. Thought and A Thought and labor, i by these two human, l point of quantity a pied, thought and reflect mall fraction of the live the rest being devote prosecution of the progra-set before themselves. that specialization need

In

munity or association of embrace the life of the contemplation, bear, and a correspondingly smal those engaged in a 1 activity. But as thes properly but factors of t men, as they depend u and run into one anoth absolutely be separated hurt. Thought is fed, checked by action ; and inspired and spiritualiz

Rev. George Tyrrell, S Folly of Mort It is a great mistake allow himself to dev tendencies, for the r far-reaching and grow trol of the individual, indifference and parti laziness, makes no eff friends or enlarge his ances. Shyness, too, i of a person holding h world, and also latter being the worst all, as it often results tion and estrangement Unsociability is like t lute. It begins so gr clination to leave hom like of encountering so, little by little, an sciously, the feeling is becomes so strong the possible to break thr it has built up betwee

his kind. A person who begins ocial often ends h is commonly known a number of example in every one's experi-easy it is to let on eccentricity. On Oppor

Lord Strathcona, t of Canada, in the co view which appears gives the following pl young fellows starting "Be content with but always be fitting er. Do not despise v satisfied for the tim and finding fault. If higher, to a better po ful perseverance will grumbling will not inch. Your future most entirely on you vou like to make it impress this fact u work yourself; don' to use their influence on't depend on th Of course, opportu thing, and it comes t frequently than to c are very few whom at one time or anoth not ready for it and to welcome it. that you are the loser. which we call geni

AUGUST 9, 1902.

tenfold by being put into words. The bluff Roman warrior, Coriolanus, was right; he could bear wounds for country's sake, but he could not exhibit the scars to win pity or praise from the

but actually imagines the shrewd Ne

Sympathy Seekers.

Andover, Mass.

Labor and Liquor.

"One of the healthiest signs of the labor movement in all lands is the in-sistence with which the labor organs and leaders discountenance drinking," notes the New Zealand Tablet. " One of the most prominent labor men in Britain recently said : 'If you workmen

this question merely from the temporal point of view, it might be urged that the habitual use of liquor is not only unnecessary, but harmful, inasmuch as it lessens the amount and debases the quality of production. The result is producer, and when, as is injury to the frequently the case, the injury rebounds on the heads of the innocent, the evil effect is multiplied. The mental and moral injury also inflicted correspond in magnitude, but these are not insisted upon so strongly by labor leaders, as the evil effects from a disciplinary point of view."

Do You Belch Gas?

Do You Belch Gas? If you have uncasy sensations in the stomach a bad taste in the mouth, headache--emem-ber that ten drops of Polson's Nerviline in sweetened water is a quick and certain cure. Nerviline aids digestion, dispels the gas, nakes you comfortable and free from distress at once. Nerviline is just splendid for Cramps. Colic. Dysentery. Stomach and Bowel Troubler, and coste only 25c. Better try it.

the neighborhood. Life may be hard, but to rob it of all dignity makes it harder still, while jealousy and heart burnings increase touched by being mut into words. The second state of th of great heroic things. Away, then, with all unworthy diffi-

as you come into the presence of Our Lord in the church cry out to Him from afar "Jesus, Master, have mercy on us !" He will listen to your cry, and going, showing yourselves to the priests in the tribunal of penance, the discouragement and distrust. dence, discouragement and distrust. Even to the darkest hour the dawn is nearest. Cultivate hope, and its kindred fortitude and joy. By a vigorous will we can acquire a strong and healthy habit of those most useful, most leprosy will be healed, its foulness washed away, and you will be restored necessary, and most valiant virtues.

and buoyancy and self-reliance we

yesterday have all faded away. Is it

not mighty sweet just then to be among friends who smile one back to

bravery and human courage? There's no answer to that. And the one who

has friends is the one who is a friend.

Good Advice.

When We Need Friends. The Spiritual Power of the Pope in The strongest of us is not strong enough to be entirely independent. England.

enough to be entirely independent. There comes a time, now and then, in everybody's life, when others must be near, when we depend upon them, their help and attention. We don't heir help and attention. At the recent annual meeting of the English Church Union, Lord Halifax, the president, made an address in his usual earnest and hopeful spirit. Among its significant admissions as to think of all this when the sun is ing over our day and the world is all beautiful and glorious. Then we

Among its significant admissions as to the drift of the Anglican body from the Universal Church, was this: "The repudiation of the spiritual power of the Pope in England was not down to the pope in broad pational down becautiful and giornois. Inclusion we have about with our heads up high, and we chortle over the things we have done and the things we will do, and we sneer in our hearts at this one or that one and we think we are splendid, fine. in response to any broad national demand, but the Act of Supremacy had come to mean more than it was meant to mean, and had been largely responsible But some day, perhaps, we awaken to the fact that troubles have crept in the conception of the Church of England as an independent, self-governto our lives, that the shining clouded, that the world doesn't seem quite the same, and that the strength

ing body." Lord Halifax, in despite of all the op-position and discouragement still ob-servable in England, looks forward to reunion of Christendom. "It is at must come," he says, " and preswhat must come," he says, " and pres-ent conditions are tolerable only as leading to its advent." Catholics everywhere, who are noting the influof Lord Halifax in spreading Catholic ideas and practices among the Anglicans, pray that these may get the further benefit of his example in uniting himself to the Centre of Unity.



Tobacco and Liquor Habits Dr. McTaggart's tobacco remedy removes all desire for the weed in a few weeks. A vege-tongue with it occasionally. Price §2. "But the medicine, and only requires touching the table medicine, and only requires touching the support of the liquor habit. Is a safe and inexpensive home treatment; no hypoder-mic injections, no publicity, no loss of time from business, and a certainty of cure. "Address or consult Dr. McTaggart, 75 Youge street, Tororbo."

do not appear to others what you are not. If you have any fault to find with anyone, tell him, not others of what you complain; there is no more dangerous experiment than that of undertaking to be one thing before a man's face and another behind his back. We should live, act and say notes. We should hive, act and say nothing to the injury of anyone. It is not only best as a matter of prin-ciple, but it is the path to peace and honor." The Savings Bank of Health

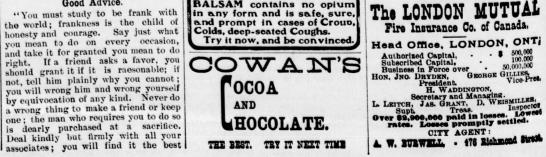
The Savings Bank of Health Is lots of red and vitalizing blood to nourish and invigorate the body If your blood is thin and watery use "Ferrozone." It supplies the necessary elements such as phoephorus and iron. and quickly restores lost strength and spirits. Ferrozone is an unequalled restora-tive for the tired, the sick, and the run down: it stimulates appetite, aids digestion, soothes the nerves, and makes the system too healthy for disease to exist. No tonic does so much gord in a short time as Ferrozone. Get litto-day from any druggists for 50c per box, or six boxes for \$250. By mail from N. C. Polson & Co., Kingston, Ont. DR. HAMILTON'S PILLS CUPE CONSTIPA-TION. shin go

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sleep. One bottle every two

days in doses of a wine

glassful after each mea

and at bed-time will re store your appetite, giv

you refreshing sleep and

build up your genera

Says Father Rath the recent Y. M. I. There must be view we take of the of members. We kindly and sympat abuses, for fear o from the rooms and ous places. It is he moderating influen genial chaplain ca Human nature is Many of our member ant men, and often strict poverty-na into the snares th through life. It is keep a watchful ey brethren, to preven possible; to help they have fallen, at tached to the socie a man has proved a danger to others to the societ separation should word in season will from spending to money in amusem in time, in breakin cursing or swear tions of temper v checked, and be where, if the me from the Society. chaplain applies but equally truly, Society and to t long connection w titled them to younger or more We have to deal and we must have and we must have tact if we are to and under the g society. We must and try to estim amount of good do sional defects, erro occur in the da Young Men's S then, be recreati of every possible as may be to the

AUGUST 9, 1902.

CHATS WITH YOUNG MEN

While one boy is regretting his want of opportunities, his lack of means to get a college education, and remains in ignorance, another with half his chance piks up a good education in the odds and ends of time which other piks up a good concation in the odds and ends of time which other boys throw away. From the same material, one man builds a palace and another a lovel. From the same rough piece of marble, one man calls out an angel of the state which delights over a bakalder beauty which delights every beholder, another a hideous monster which demoralizes every one who sees it .- " 'Suc ness.

Thought and Action.

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Thought and labor, idea and energy -by these two human, life is governed. n point of quantity and of time occuthought and reflection redresent a nall fraction of the lives of most men. the rest being devoted to the active prosecution of the programme they have set before themselves. Similarly in that specialization needful in any community or association of men, those who embrace the life of thought, study or contemplation, bear, and ought to bear, But as these two lives are activity. properly but factors of the whole life of n, as they depend upon one another run into one another, they cannot and run into one another, they cannot absolutely be separated without mutual hurt. Thought is fed, stimulated and checked by action ; and action is guided inspired and spiritualized by thought-Rev. George Tyrrell, S. J.

Folly of Morbidness,

It is a great mistake for any one to allow himself to develop unsociable tendencies, for the results are often far-reaching and grow beyond the con-trol of the individual, who, partly from indifference and partly from inherent laziness, makes no effort to keep his effort to keep his friends or enlarge his social acquaintances. Shyness, too, is often the cause of a person holding himself aloof from the world, and also morbidness, the the world, and also morbidness, the latter being the worst sequestration of all, as it often results in complete isola-tion and estrangement from avoir tion and estrangement from every one. Unsociability is like the rift within the It begins so gradually-a disinclination to leave home, a half-felt dislike of encountering new people-and so, little by little, and almost uncon-sciously, the feeling is fostered until it becomes so strong that it is almost im-possible to break through the reserve it has built up between the recluse and his kind. A person who begins by being merely

unsocial often ends by becoming what is commonly known as "cranky"— a number of examples might be cited in every one's experience to show how is to let one's self drift into easy it eccentricity.

On Opportunity.

Lord Stratheona, the grand old man of Canada, in the course of an inter-view which appears in Young Man, gives the following practical advice to wenne follows storting in life. young fellows starting in life:

"Be content with your present lot, but always be fitting yourself for high-er. Do not despise what you are. Be satisfied for the time, not grumbling and finding fault. If you want to get higher, to a better position, only cheer-ful perseverance will bring you there; grumbling will not help you on an inch. Your future really depends almost entirely on yourself, and is what you like to make it; I would like to you nice to make it; i would not so impress this fact upon you. Do the work yourself; don't wait for friends to use their influence in your behalt; don't depend on the help of others. Of course, opportunity is a great thing, and it comes to some men more frequently than to others. But there are very few whom it does not visit at one time or another, and if you are not ready for it and have not prepared to welcome it, that is your fault, and

from the rooms and into more danger

Many of our members are rough, ignor

separation should

in time

de to do as well as

the society : let true, gentlemanly, and sportsmanlike habits be taught by the chaplain and encouraged by the offic-ials, and the grand aim of the Young Men's society steadily kept in view, sign to encourage mutual improvement. viz., to promote mutual improvement and the extension of the spirit of religion and brotherly love.

Learn Something from Everybody. One of the most useful success-habits one can form is that learning something from everybody with whom he comes in contact. No information which can be acquired is too trivial to be ignored. Constantly measure yourself with the men you meet. You will find that

everyone can teach you something which you did not know before, and which perhaps, you would never have a chance to learn again if you did not ac-quire it from him. Daniel Webster once made a great

hit, in arguing a case before a jury, by repeating a story which he afterwards said he had not thought of since he heard it fourteen years before. But Webster was aways picking up something for future use. His famous reply to Hayne the greatest speech ever delivered on a correspondingly small proportion to the American continent, was largely made up of little reserves which he had made up of little reserves which he had picked up here and there in his reading, from studying men, and from obration.

Manya prominent novelist has collected material for his stories by making notes of his conversations with those he has met and by observation. Charles

has met and by observation. Charles Dickens got a great deal of the matter of some of his novels in this way. One young man will go to a lecture, and, after spending an hour listening to the helpful, inspiring words of some prominent man, will leave the hall or lecture room without having derived any benefit from the address. Another young man will attend the same lec-ture with an ambition to learn something. He will drink in the speaker's sentences as if he were never to hear more, study more, be more than he ever was before. Such a young man has a purpose and is determined to learn something from everything he comes in contact with, and from everybody he talks to. The other has no am does not throw himself into what he does, lets his mind wander hither and thither, so that he never wholly under-stands what people are saying, and therefore never derives say benefit or information from those with whom he converses.-Success.

Reasons of Business Suces

When one man grows wealthy or achieves an independence in business, it is a common saying that a hundred fail. The great successes are known because they are few in number. The defeats are unknown because their name is legion. "Bradstreet's" enter into an examination of the causes of business failures. The main things needed for success, it says, are credit, capital and business ability, to which may be added opportunity and luck in it broad meaning.

There were, according to "Brad-treet's" investigation, 1,205,862 constreet's cerns doing business in the United States year, and of this number 10,648, or 0.88 per cent, failed. It was greater than either of the two preceding years, but back of 1899 no per-centage of number failing so small can be found earlier than 1882.

can be found earlier than 1882. In tracing the causes of the fail-ures in 1901 the great number are, of course, laid to faults of those who failed. Eleven specific causes are as-signed. Of the 10,648, 3,223 failed from lack of capital, 2,623 from in-competence, 1,154 because of fraud, 828 by inexperience. Summed up briefly, the three great causes of business failthe three great causes of business failyou are the loser. Apart from that which we call genius, I believe that

to

THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

were such deep mysteries.

was started.

ahead of him.

De Nuse ahead.

an equal line with his rival. Now the beat of all hearts grew

Mr. Padwick was beside himself.

It was indeed so. Ben had triumphed.

victor?'

this.

him

I'll fix him soon.'

waving plume.

Nuse of this.

her fear something.

resented the honorary medal.

But it's he, I'm sure of it."

really Ben in a change of dress.

Della De Nuse was right. It was

A clearer view convinced Maurice De

Suddenly his eyes lighted up danger-

People will say it was an accident.

"No, Maurice, no." "Don't vex me, Della. Give me the

Hand me the whip."

'Ben Markham''

sixth

ahead.

tional conditions. Nor is pain al-together an evil; it is rather a salutary warning. It tells us that we have transgressed some rule, violated some law, disobeyed some physical obligation. It is a monitor which warns us to amend our state of living. It virtually says, "Return to nature, observe her laws, and be restored to happiness.

Thus, paradoxical though it may seem, pain is one of the conditions of the physical well-being of man; as death, according to Dr. Thomas Brown, is one of the conditions of the enjoyment of

life. To enjoy physical happiness, therefore, the natural laws must be complied with. To discover and observe these laws, man has been endowed with the gift of reason. Does he fail to exercise this gift-does he neglect to com-

ply with the law of his being-then pain and disease are the necessary consequences Man violates the law of nature in

his own person, and he suffers accord-ingly. He is idle and overfeeds him-self; he is punished by gout, indiges-tion or apoplexy, He drinks too much, comes bloated, trembling and his appetite fails him, his he beco weak ; strength declines, his constitution decays and he falls a victim to the numerous diseases which haunt the steps the drunkard.

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS. THE BICYCLE PRINCE. BY EDWIN ANGELOE.

"Do you think you will win the race

on Saturday afternoon, Ben?" "I can't say, Fanny," laughed Ben. "It's a question whether I shall or not. "I can't say, Fanny," laughed Ben. "It's a question whether I shall or not. Maurice De Nuse is a very clever rider innocent sort and not the least tainted with evil. She applauded Ben enthus-iastically, but had no spark of ill feeland I expect it's going to be a close race between us. "I suppose all the boys are awaiting the race with great interest," said his cousin." I suppose all the boys are awaiting the race with great interest," said his cousin. I suppose all the boys are awaiting the race with great interest, and his stand for the last time, the cheers were

"Oh, yes," returned Ben. 'When it fairly deafening, and old Mr. Padwick is over they are going to start a little social club and make either Maurice De Nuse or myself president." slapped his sides. Maurice De Nuse was still ahead.

"It depends on which of you wins the contest? Is that what you mean?" "Yes. And," laughed Ben, "they are going to confer on the winner the title of the "Bicycle Prince." "Will there be a medal?" asked

Fanny. "Of course. It will have the winner's name and the title engraved on

"I imagine you must be fairly dying to win !" exclaimed Fanny, rapturous-

ly. "I should like to win, the same as any fellow would, but I'm in no great enthusiasm over it. I'm quite willing to take defeat if it comes to me. If

Maurice De Nuse wins, very well-he's welcome to it. But I'm going to strive my best just the same." "Did you ever win a prize before?"

asked Fanny. "Ob, yes," said Ben, going to a closet and taking out a shotgun. "I won this at the last bicycle races held won this at the last bleyele races held at the Contry Fair. It's a beauty, and Rover and I have had some rare sport with it. No, no, doggy," said Ben, as 'is dog looked at him wistfully, "we in't going shooting." Just then his mother came in and he

put up the gun, as she was dreadfully afraid of firearms. Benjamin Markham, or Ben as the boys called him, was a good-looking

fellow of fifteen. He and Maurice De Nuse, whose age was the same, lived in the upper part of

New York City. Both were looked upon by their associates as expert wheelmen, and son of their friends declared them rivals.

All the boys numbered forty, and they were just about to organize a union for social and sporting pleasures, to be named the Young Manhattan dislike being called one." Club.

Instead of choosing a president by

This was too much for Mr. Padwick. "Don't!" he exclaimed. "Don't tell me any more. I didn't think they A pure hard Soap . SURPRISE Preparations were quickly being made for the race to begin. Finally everything was ready and the cyclists took their places. The next minute the shrill sound of MAKES CHILD'S PLAY OF WASH DAY the whistle pierced the air. The race It was to consist of fifteen laps. Once around the track showed Maurice De Nuse in the lead. The second lap found Ben Markham De Nuse led again in the third. Ben caught up in the fourth and left De Nuse behind in the fifth and the In the seventh, eighth and ninth both USE THE GENUINE

He was none too soon, for the next instant he was startled by a girl's were equal. The tenth and eleventh put Maurice scream and a terrible crash.

A collision had taken place between the De Nuse carriage and another veh-Be Nuse anead. Ben swept past him in the twelfth. In the thirteenth and the fourteenth De Nuse was just the least distance icle.

Great excitement prevailed and Ben ahead. Wild cheers were ringing on the air for both riders. Each seemed to have as many friends as the other. Old Mr. Padwick was cheering as loud as any one, but he differed from the rest in the fact that he had no par-tionlor formatic joined the gathering crowd. He was amazed at seeing Maurice De Nuse and his sister lying senseless in

the dust. She had not suffered beyond a severe shock, but blood was flowing from her brother's temple and his face was hor ticular favorite. Della De Nuse, Maurice's sister, was ribly bruised.

Strange to say the driver of the other vehicle got all the blame. His in applauding her brother wildly, hoping ardently that Ben would lose. Having toxication, the people said, was the means of almost killing two inoffensive young persons out for innocent pleasa nature that was no better than her brother's, she even hated Ben as she watched him and would have been glad ure. had some accident arisen to dash him ne remonstrated that the opposite

from his wheel. As Fanny Markham's eyes followed carriage was more to blame than his, and in truth it was, but nobody would heed him or his companion riders, who were also under the influence of liquor.

All of them were drunk, the people said, and that was enough explanation. They were wretches, all, and the poor boy and girl were the victims of their

deviltry. Maurice and Della De Nuse were

taken home. She experienced a long spell of nerv-ous prostration and Maurice lay in a

Suddenly, like a flash, Ben Markham high fever. Maurice had violent fits of delirium made a phenomenal move and gained in which he believed he had run over

Ben and killed him. He would shriek wildly and they Faster and faster sped the riders,

could only pacify him by promising to fetch Ben to the bedside. Ben came before he was asked and while every one awaited the finish with breathless interest. Fanny Markham was happily tremblthe sight of him cooled the sick boy's brain.

"You must hurry up and get well,' said Ben one day to Maurice. "The g. Della De Nuse was like a little fiend.

fellows at the club are anxious to see On, on spun the two machines. On, on, on, and then-the race was over. you again." "I shall never get well" he said des

"Hurrah!" people began to shout. Hurrah !"

"O, yes, you will. You are badly shaken up, I know, but you'll get over it soon." "Good gracious!" exclaimed Mr. Padwick; "I can't tell who has won." Then turning to the small boy he asked; "Who is being cheered? Who is the It was indeed a long time before

Maurice De Nuse was able to be about, and when he was his face showed sad marks of disfigurement that were never

to leave him. Both he and his sister, who recovered But he bore his honors modestly, and when the boys sang out that he was the her usual appearance, kept the real Bicycle Prince, he colored somewhat and laughingly bade them be quiet. Maurice De Nuse took his defeat as cause of the accident a secret, and it was generally believed, even by Ben, that they had suffered through other if some heavy thing had crushed him, and his sister shared his feelings.

people's recklessness. But later on the two made a confes "I'll get even with Ben Markham for sion of the whole affair, for it troubled he said to her significantly hem to remain silent. Maurice De Nuse could never after the

He'll pay up well for his luck to-day "And I'll help you to do it," said she spitefully, "for I hate the sight of wards be induced to mount a bicycle The sight of one filled hfm with a horrible feeling, he said.

His was an excellent wheel, but he Ben was inducted into the presidency determined to rid himself of it, and ac-cordingly he gave it to a poor washer-woman's son, who was delighted to get of the Young Manhattans, and was also At his request they omitted the in-scription of the "Bicycle Prince," for he thought it looked too much like a

Ben's term as president in time ex nired.

The boys wanted to put him up for a I'm not a prince," he said, " and I second run, but he wouldn't have it. "No," he said, "Put up Maurice De Nuse instead." dislike being called one." Maurice De Nuse resolved to indulge his malice toward Ben at the very first

The boys agreed to this, but Mau 'ce

poison.

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inexperience, in the order named, the three accounting for 57.1 per cent. of any other, provided the opportunity presents itself and he is blessed with all failures, as against 61 per cent. in 1900, while specific conditions and unood health. Much of what I would due competition, not attributable advise young men to do is contained in the old counsel: "Trust in Provithe trader himself, accounted for 27.3 per cent. of all the disasters. "Spe-cific conditions" cover exceptional and dence, and keep your powder dry.' In the Club Room. unlooked-for circumstances, such as Says Father Rathe in a paper read at the steel strike, the corn crop failure, the recent Y. M. I. conference : There must be moderation in the the lowered price of cotton at the There must be moderation in the view we take of the various amusements of members. We must look with a kindly and sympathetic eye on small abuses, for fear of driving members

South. These specific conditions are credited with 1,755 failures last year. South. This is one-sixth of the whole number.

The most important thing to have in business, according to "Brad-streets," is good credit. Only 0.9 of 1 per cent. of those who failed were rated in very good credit, and similar ous places. It is here, again, that the moderating influence of a kindly and moderating influence of a kindly and genial chaplain can make itself felt. Human nature is weak and wayward. statistics for previous years "would seem to absolutely fix and confirm the " would ant men, and often err from the line of statement that in normal years, or in years of prosperity, good credit is the strict poverty-nay, even often fall into the snares that beset our path st important asset, without through life. It is for the chaplain to which all success is vain."

Lack of capital is a great cause of nearly one-third of the 10,000 fail-ures, with its corollary in the effort to do too large a business mon the keep a watchful eye on these weaker brethren, to prevent them from falling, if possible ; to help them up again when they have fallen, and to keep them atto do too large a business upon the tached to the society. It is only when a man has proved himself incorrigible, capital employed,

Health and Happiness.

a danger to others, or a constant dis Health is said to be wealth. Indeed, all wealth is valueless without health. to the society, that the sword of tion should be used. A kindly Every man who lives by labor, whethe word in season will often prevent a man of mind or body, regards health as one of the most valueless possessions. from spending too much of time or money in amusements — will succeed Without it, life would be unenjoyable in time, in breaking a man from habits of cursing or swearing, and from ebulli-The human system has been so framed as to render enjoyment one of the prin-cipal ends of life. The whole arrange-ment, structure and functions of the tions of temper which would go un-checked, and become stronger else-where, if the member were expelled from the Society. What I say of the chaplain applies in a less degree, ment, surficture and functions of the human system are beautifully adapted for that purpose. The exercise of every sense is pleas-

chaplain applies in a less degree but equally truly, to the officials of the arable-the exercise os sight, hearing, Society and to those whose age and long connection with the society has entaste, touch and muscular effort. What can be more pleasurable, for instance, than the feeling of entire health— health, which is the sum total of the functions of life, duly performed. "Enjoyment," s ays Dr. Southwood Smith, " is not only the end of life, but it is the only condition of life which is compatible with a protracted term of existence. The happier a human being is, the longer he lives; the more he suffers, the sooner he dies. To add to enjoyment is to lengthen life; to in-flict pain is to shorten its duration." Happiness is the rule of healthy excan be more pleasurable, for instance, titled them to respect amongst the younger or more unstable members We have to deal with average men more unstable members. and we must have infinite patience and tact if we are to keep them together and under the good influence of our society. We must take a broad view

society. We must take a broad view and try to estimate the vast general amount of good done, in spite of occa-sional defects, errors, and blemishes that occur in the daily workings of the Young Men's Society. Let there, then, be recreations and amusements of every possible kind suitable as far Happiness is the rule of healthy ex-

vote, they decided that their two canortunity. A few days after the race De Nuse didates, Ben Markham and Maurice De Nuse, should contest for the office and his sister were out driving in Cen-

through means of a bicycle race. As Ben Markham was modest and unssuming, Maurice De Nuse was to the same degree vain and pompous. He earned for the presidency with violent ardor, and the thoughts of disappointment made him miserable. Further ore, he wished for victory because it would bring him the championship; and it was his intention, if he won, to see gray that every one was made aware of his laurels, he thinking they would point

him ont as a boy of importance. Saturday afternoon finally came round. In a large area of ground, inclosed by

high fence, was a broad asphalt track. It had been laid out at one time by a cominent club of men, the members of which had since disbanded. The place was seldom used now save

by the young people of the vicinity, who occupied the round space inside the track for tennis and golf. Permission in each case had to be ob-

tained of the owner, a jolly fat old gentleman, who never refused without good reasons

m doing "But think of the disaster it will He and the boys were on the best of "No harm shall happen to us. I can terms with one another, so they had found no difficulty in securing the priv-ilege. And old Mr. Padwick had even do it neatly. He only will suffer." "But we shall be accused of doing gone so far as to announce his inten-tion of being on hand to see the fun. him injury.' "" People will say, Give me the whip." "No, no. Listen to me." And sure enough, Saturday afternoo found him there on the crowded grandstand, fanning himself vigorously, for

he felt very warm. "Are they going to shoot a gun off when they begin?" he asked of a small

whip," he commanded sternly. "No, no," she cried, holding on to it fast. "I'm afraid." boy by his side. "No, sir. They have decided to use a whistle this time. At one race they used a pistol, but the trigger would fast. "I'm afraid." "Then I'll take it from you." He seized her hands and wrenched not w

"They are wise not to use firearms," observed Mr. Padwick, with a shake of the whip from her clutches. Then he iashed the horses fariously and they the head. "They won't be in danger of burning their fingers, and folks won't ore along at break neck speed. Della De Nuse sank back pale and trembling in the seat of the carriage, so think it's Fourth of July."

Mr. Padwick entered into closer con rightened that she could not speak. Her brother bore down fiercely upon versation with the small boy and at Ben who was spinning ahead, utteriy unconscious of the danger that threatversation with the small boy and ac-tempted to draw from him some infor-mation concerning the bicycle. But the small boy yielded to the old gentleman's desire by explaining things in such simple vernacular as "machines."

On whirled the carriage in hot chase. Suddenly Ben shot off from the main of every possible kind, suitable as far as may be to the respective branches of istence; pain and misery are the exception of the every first such such as a machines of the every such as the e drive onto a side road.

himself objected.

However, they finally urged him, and he allowed himself to run against one of the other boys who wasn't over-anx-ious for the office. The outcome of the election was that

and ins sister where we be a state of the second Maurice got the chair, and no one en-"Don't you see him? Right ahead vied him

The Young Manhattan Club is a brilof us." Ben Markham. His biliant success in every way, and the boys' various excursions and pleasures vcle suit is blue. The one ahead is would make many an interesting story.

One Common Cause of Headache. One Common Cause of Headache. Perhaps ins most g. neral cause of headache and pain across the cyce is nasil catarrh. The simplet cure is to inhale the medicated vapor of Catarrhezone which traverace every air coll-und air passage of the threat. Iungs and nose. It kills myricds of gorms at every breath, clears away nuccous discharges, preserves and heals the membrane. Indexing the section is certain and unfailing in diseases of the Threat and Catarrh, trial will convince the most sceptical that Catarrhozone is all right. Large size, 3100; trial size 25c. Drug-giste or Polson & Co., Kingston, Ont. "Whip up the horses !" he exclaimed biting his lip. "I said I'd get even with him and I'm going to do it." "What do you mean to do?" asked his sister in alarm, for his tone made going to ride him down and



long accepted and often quoted, fails to stand investigation. How frequently is it said "You cannot have too much of a good thing." But what about medicine? You know the medicine is good, but you seldom wish the dose were lar-ger; you generally wish it were smaller.



are exceedingly small, but they are also exceedingly effective. They are a gentle laxative. They are a nerve tonic. They cure indigestion. They

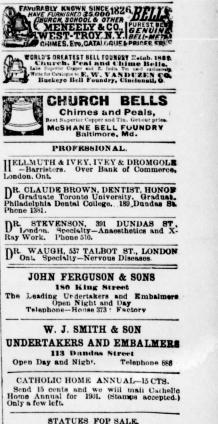
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OBITUARY.

JAMES MURPHY, SPICER, COL.

A PUN WITH A PEARL OF TRUTH IN IT.

There is much point in the old say-

synonym for everything cruel and con-temptible and thievish. And while the peasantry are being thus plundered and harried by their hereditary enemies, the whole popula-tion is being fleeced, to the tune of three and a half million pounds an-nually, over and above its just propor-tion of taxation, by the Imperial Government. And the last official act of the retiring Chancellor of the Ex-chequer, Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, was to refuse redress for this robbery, of ing that "many a true word is said in jest." Mr. Morgan, the colossal specu-lator and multi-millionaire, has furnished lator and multi-millionaire, nas turnisates the best example of its force in a re-mark he has been credited with making to Mr. Wyndham, the Irish Chief Secretary. This functionary had at a dinner asked, by way of a joke, would not Mr. Morgan form a trust to buy up the Irish question, and the answer of of the retiring Chancellor of the Ex-chequer, Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, was to refuse redress for this robbery, of which he and his colleagues have been found guilty by a Royal Commission ap-pointed by his own Government! It was no wonder that Mr. J. Pier-pont Morgan offered his wholesome ad-vice in the shape of a pun. Robbers do not usually trust anybody. They judge all human nature by their own standards. Trust the people, indeed— the Irish people. What an idiotic idea ! not Mr. Morgan form a trust to buy up the Irish question, and the answer of the great commercial magnate was as felicitous as it was prompt. "Yes," he said, "a trust would do it right enough : trust the people." This is thoroughly American, not only in its happy wit, but in its spirit. It is an advice worth its weight in gold, were the fools to mhom it is given only honest and worth its weight in gold, were the loops to whom it is given only honest and manful enough to take it. Ireland would instantly and forever cease to be a trouble to the British Empire and Now, are we here, in free America. be a trouble to going to let those landlord and Minis-terial conspirators work their wicked will in Ireland without any protest from her own people had the wooden-headed statesmen of England only the courage to take it. But what can be expected of such fossilized Toryism as Salisbury's this side of the ocean? Such a note of warning ought to be sped from these shores as should make the British Gov-

of such fossilized Toryism as Salisbury's and Balfour's? The uncle's panacea for Irish turmoil was "twenty years of resolute government" for a nation of "Hottentots," and the nephew's is the same—only more so. Wyndham's a supercilious whipper-snapper of the outer circle_and strangely enough a shores as should make the Britsh Government pause and teach the recreant descendant of the noble Geraldines that he disgraces his race when he allies himself with the foes against whom the best of his progenitors fought to the death.—Philadelphia Catholic Standard and Times. outer circle—and, strangely enough, a descendant of Lord Edward Fitzgerald's and Times. -is improving on even the methods of the two Balfours in the Chief Secretary's office. Trust the people, indeed ! When did the British Government ever do Jerome Mary Cardinal Gotti. Cardinal Gotti, prefect of the cor-gregation of bishops and regular and of regular discipline, was on Tuesday appointed by the Pope to succeed the late Cardinal Ledochowski, as perfect that, in any place outside England? When, indeed, did it ever do it in Eng-

Ind itself? Trust the people — the Irish people! As well talk — to a British Tory—of trusting a dangerous late Cardinal Ledochowski, as perfect of the Propapanda Fide. Jerome Mary Cardinal Gotti is a Genoese by birth, and a member of the Discalced Carmelites. He was 67 years of age on March 29, 1902. Choos-ing the religious career in life, he joined the Barefooted Carmelites in big herhead at Genoa and showed lunatic. We would respectfully invite the at-tention of Irishmen in the United States to the crisis with which the Irish people

to the crisis with which the Irish people are face to face. The British Govern-ment is openly in league with the com-bination of Irish landlords to throttle the people's movement and to get rid of their leaders by landing them in jail, under the new trick of "contempt of court." Mr. John Redmond, Mr. Wil-liam O'Brien, Mr. John Dillon and Mr. Michael Davitt the rost able and acsolution the participation cannot be and showed such promise and abilities that soon after his ordination he was called to the mother house of his order in Rome, Santa Maria Della Scala, and determine the solution of the solution of the solution the solution of the solution of the solution of the solution the solution of the solutio Rome, Santa Maria Dona Jones June intrusted with important duties re-garding the order. Little by little Fra Gotti rose in rank and honor until he became the head of the Barefooted Carmelites. Then Leo XIII, called his Michael Davitt, the nost able and ac-tive chiefs, are confident that they will be incarcerated in the course of a fortnight by means of this clever trick. Mr. O'Brien in the House of Commons services and abilities into requisition and sent him, when Dom Pedro re-signed and a republic followed, to denounced the two principal figures in the landlords' combination as perjured Privy Councillors, and for this he was Brazil to look after the interests the Church in that Catholic country called to order by the Speaker. Yet the description is strictly accurate. A Privy Councillor is sworn to administer as internuncio. When he returned to Italy from South Ameria he was received with the greatest enthusiasm, and even the the laws impartially, and here are this precious pair of exterminators putting their names as Privy Council-lors to a proclamation extending the Coercion Act to those portions of Irethe greatest enthusiasm, and even the Italian government, which had taken note of the great amount of good which he accomplished in South America among the large Italian pop-ulation there, thanked him for his good offices. The Pope honored him by making him a Cardinal in the con-sistory held Nov. 25, 1895. The new perfect is very modest in his manner, wears still the brown and land in which their own vast estates are comprised, for the corrupt purpose of preventing their tenants from seeking reduction of their rack rents by peaceable and lawful agitation. Can such a scandalous spectacle be witnessed in any other region where civilized rule

exists ? To those unacquainted with the actual conditions of life in Ireland under English rule, it is well nigh impossible to realize those wrongs which make Irish-men rebels and which fill the immigrant ships with the best blood of the country, from the labor point of view. Two or three facts gleaned from the chronicles of the last couple of weeks will enable a better conception to be formed than a whole volume on political economy— and yet they all form linked portions of a problem in economy—for this is what the Irish problem is, practically speak-ing. One relates to the police spy or agent-provocateur. Sheridan whose re-markable cargor was reformed to in conmarkable career was referred to in our issue of the week before last. The sut-ject was brought up in the House of

eyes of all "Liberal Catholics" to the MRS. JOHN BOURKE, NORTH BAY.

inquities of Freemasonry, and lead them back to the fold from which they have so foolishly wandered. When Catholics become Freemasons they do so for some political or business end, and, for filthy lucre, cut themselves off from the Church of their Baptism. -American Herald.

What if Your Lot is Hard ?

MRS. JOHN HOURKE, NORTH BAY. On Baturday, 19th inst., Mrs. John Bourks, wife of an esteemed cutisen of North Bay, got up as usual and while going around for house experienced an apopicitic strate, from the effects of which abe ided as far on house inter. Mr. Bourke, who was away in Toronto, was at ones sent for: The, Bar Pembroke, in 1851: came to North Bace sented. Bace sented and the senter and the senter is sons and five daughters to mourn bar dette her husband. Mrs. Bourke leaves it sons and five daughters to mourn bar dette. All her chidren, scrept one who is stending at the convent in Toronto, were of the family from a distance. The meral took place at 9:30 a. m. on Tues-day, 22id inst. Mass was celebrated by the pastor, Rev. D. J. Scollard, dirter which the re-mins were conveyed to the cemetry, followed a large concourse of mourners. To Mr. Bourke and family we beg to extend ment. May her soul rest in peace ! L.K. "That submission to one's lot means that one should sit helplessly before sorrow and disappointment while weeks and months pass by, is a terrible misapprehension. Life should be growth These trials come to us that we may may conquer them, wrest power from them. To yield faint-heartedly is surely ignoble, for there is no life so barren, or May her soul rest in peace ! L. K. July, 31 1902. hard, or sorrowful, that it does not will but seek it. "Is it loneliness that closes about us

July, 31 1902. JAMES MURPHY, SPICER, COL. We regret to announce the death of Mr. James Murphy, of Spicer, Colorado, which "courted at Lastanic City, Wyoming, on the 3rd July, of Bright's disease of the kinderse. The deceased was born in China Point, Prince Raward Island, on the 21th May, 1544, and emigrated to the United States about thirty years ago, where by his kind and gentie dis-position and Christica charity he made many Iflends. He leaves to mourn his loss a wife, two sons and one daughter, three brothers and one sis-fer. One brother, Joseph A., Murphy, in Spicer, Colorado; P. J. Murphy, Vernon River Bridge, Prince Edward Island, and Francis A. and Catherine on the old homestead. H y was attended in his last linese by Rev. Fainer Cammiskey, who also conducted she the 5th ult, when all that was mortal of a kind and loving husband and father and faithful friend were laid to rest. Mays is soul rest in pesce? and shuts joy from our days? Have we tried honestly and patiently to touch other lonely lives? Is it because we have no time for study that life seems so hard and barren? A friend of working girls advised them to learn a poem as they went to and from their work instead of went to and from their work instead of simply reading street car advertise-ments. A verse, a line of poetry, a single noble thought every day—who of us could not make time for this, if we would? And how rich a harvest one short year would give us! Is it pov-erty that is eating the gladness from our days? It is hard: but there are things within our reach that no gold could purchase us—friendship. the

bety that is eating the gladness from our days ? It is hard: but there are things within our reach that no gold could purchase us-friendship, the power of an uprich life, the joy of earth and sky. Dare we, with all we have within reach bemoan our por-tery ?'-Prank H. Sweet, in Home and Flowers.
The saddest funceral procession ever passing through the stress of Perin, occurred inset sturger morains about 7 Oclock, and not a systematic procession ever passing through the stress of Perin, occurred inset sturger morains about 7 Oclock, and not a systematic procession ever passing through the stress of Perin, occurred inset sturger morains about 7 Oclock, and not a systematic procession ever passing through the stress of Perin, occurred inset sturger morains about 7 Oclock, and not a systematic procession ever passing through the stress of Perin, occurred inset sturger morains about 7 Oclock, and not a systematic procession ever passing through the stress of the stress of the stress of the stress of the life of the bars, stress of the stress o

DIOCESE OF HAMILTON. THE POINTUNCULA. Special interest was addea to the exercises in preparation for the Induigence of the Porti-uncula in St. Mary's Cathedrai this year by the presence of Friar Hermann of the Francis-can Order. During the Triduum the Rev. Fathr. Desides hearing confessions/almost con-stantly, preached at the 3:30 and 10 a. m. ser-vices and aiso in the evening at 7:30, and the ard approached the sacraments showed how effective was the work. From Friday after noon until Saturday nights constant stream of the faithful from all parts of the city visited the Cashedral, this condition being essential norder to gain the induigence. The services olosed Sunday at 3:30 p. m. with the renova-tion of vows by the members of the Third Order and the reception of many new mem-thers. His Lordship was present at the thords, the conclusion intoned the Te Doum. The Every Jose Roglert, of Berlin, va Friday, "Ather Englert is a ya uly 27th. The newly college, Berlin, and the Grand Seminary. Matreal. Mary on Sunday the Bishop visited New Ger-

of his lodge, and asks if the rope has removed all censure from American members of the society. We suppress the names of the "Catholic Free-masons," and in answer to our corres-pondent, say American Freemasons are as much under the ban of the Church as

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AUGUST 9, 1902.

CATHOLIC PICNIC AT WALKERTON.

Commercial Education

ence to which will be found in another column; and visited her many friends in and around Lindsay, amongst others Miss M. A. Gillog.

TEACHERS WANTED.

DRINCIPAL FOR R. C. S. SCHOOL, AL-

ASSISTANT FEMALE TEACHER FOR

A junior department of R. C. S. S. Sec. No. 3. Dover South village. Must be able to speek and teach French. State qualification exper-ience and salary expected. Marcel Bechard, Sec. Treas., Dover South, Ont. 12142

WANTED AN EXPERIENCED TEACHER mal- preferred, for the Senior Depart-ment of R. C. Separate School, No. 2, Ash-field, Salary for balance of year \$130, fone hundred and thirty dollars), Apply at once to John E. Sullivan, Kingsbridge, Ont. 1918.

12412 WANTED FOR S. S. NO. 5. McKILLOP, teacher holding 3nd or 3rd class certifi-cate. Duties to commence August 18th. Apply stating salary. Address Thos. J. Moy-ian, Sec., Beechwood, Ont.

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ONYKARA.

(The Indian name for Niagara.) HAS. J. PHILIPS, IN THE AUGUST ROSARY MAGAZINE. Onyakrra ! O Niagara ! mighty, wonderful,

CATHOLIC FICNIC AT WALKERTON. On Tuesday, the 25th ult., the picnic under the auspices of the Sacred Heart church at Walkerton was held on the exhibition grounds of that town. It proved to be a great success. Father Kelly, the esteemed pastor of Walker ton, and his zealous assistant. Father Brohman, labored assiduously to make the picnic a suc-cess, and it must have been very gratifying to these good priests that their labors had such a successful issue. The people of Walkerton—Catholic and non-Fathers Kelly and Brohman were ably aided by their parishioners in making a crowning success of the projected undertaking.

with your mendar of thunder, ever one grand song of wonder i
And the soul, untutored, darkened.
To your voice in trembling barkened.
Singing deep of God ! Of God !
So to day you sweep my faint soul, from its sleep of danger waking.
Dawn your breast on Hope's bigh creat, and thro' the miste exuitant breaking.
Free, unfettered, joyous bounding, with your anthem ancient sounding.
Singing deep of God ! Of God !
Onyakara !
Mighty, wonderfol, thundering water, Binging ever, God ! God ! God !

Commercial Education. The new catalogue of the Central Business College. Toronto, which has just been issued, reflects to some extent the popularity of busi-nees education, as itshows that seven hundred and sixty-eight pupils registered in that Col-lege during the eleven months ending July Sist. This very liberal patronage betowed upon the achool in question, must also be taken as an indication of the excellent reputation this College has won for its thorough work and for the success of its students and graduates. You should not fail to read the announcements of this reliable school in our advertising col-umns from, time to time. Miss Marren of Dufferin Avenue, London, returned home last week, after spending a pleasant vacation with her parents. She also attended her sister's wedding at Eldon, refer-ence to which will be found in another column; and visited her many friends in and around

A GARDEN PARTY.

Α GARDEN PARTY. A very successful garden party was given on the prounds of the old St. Mary's church in the rounds of the old St. Mary's church in the strong by the attendance and the warm in traction of the old St. Mary's which has no the source of the state of the propie of St. Mary's and the Cathedral parishes, and in de sy many non Cathedics, there seems of the source of the state of the state of the second the source of the state based of the the source of the state of the state based of the source of the state of the state based of the ladies and marty means the source of the source of the ladies and instrumental numbers of the ladies and source the state based theroughly ef-ford the tables and marty means the source of the source of the source of the state based theroughly ef-the source of the state based theroughly ef-source of the source of the state based theroughly ef-source of the source of the state based of the ladies and marty means and instrumental numbers of the source of the source of the source of source and was a great success financially and who is also source of the source of the source of source and was a great success financially and who is also source of the source of the source of source and was a creat success financially and who is also source of the source of the source of source of the source of the source of the source of source of the source of the source of the source of source of the source of the source of the source of source of the source of the source of the source of source of the source of the source of the source of source of the source of the source of the source of source of the source of the source of the source of source of the source of the source of the source of source of the source of WANTED FOR S. S. NO. 6, RALPH, A FE-male teacher for the balance of the year. Duties to begin, August 18th. Applicants will please state salary expected and address the undersigned at Wylie, P.O., Ont. F. McCarthy, 1239 td FOR R. C. SEPARATE SCHOOL, NO. 12, For Killaloe Station, Hagarty, Renfrew county, Duties to commence on the 3rd Monday of August, 1902. Applications stating qualifica-tions and sealary to be addressed to Wm. M. Sarsfield, Killaloe Station, Ont. 1208-4 I moute, one holding second class profes-sional certificate. Applications received until July 31, 1902. Duties to begin September ist, 1902. Applicants to state experience and sal-ary expected. J. FAY, Secretary Tressure, Aimonte, Ont. 1238tf A MALE TEACHER HOLDING PROFES-sional certificate for S. S. No. 1, Enris-more, Services to begin on Aug. 22nd. Appiy, enclosing testimonials, stating salary and ex-perience, to M. F. Fitzpatrick, P. P. 1240.3

MARRIAGE.

TEACHER WANTED FOR LOWER FORM R. C. Separate school, Brechin, a female teacher. Applications received till 20th August. State salary, and send applications. Michael Donnelly, Sec. R. C. S. S. 1242.2. McCARTY-MARREN. A quiet though pretty wedding took place at the Oatholic Church at Victoris Road on Tuesday, July 8th, the contracting parties being Mr. Alexander McCarty of Eldon and Miss Katie Marren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luke Marren. The Rev. Father O'Sullivan per-formed the ceremony in the course of the cele-tration of inuptial High Mass at 10 a.m. Miss McCarty, sister of the groom, assisted the hole on this hanv occasion, while Mr. FOUR NORMAL TRAINED CATHOLIC teachers wanted for Northwest schools, Good salaries. Two must have a knowledge of French. Apply Northwest Teachers Bur eau, Box 45, Regina. 1242 1 Miss MCCarty, siter of the groom, assisted the bride on this happy occasion, while Mr. Mics McCarty, siter of the bride, attended the groom. The interesting coremony being concluded, Mr. and Mrs. MCCarty and about forty five guests, repaired to the home of the bride's parents where the day was pleasanily spent in social amusements. Amongst those present from a distance were: Mr. L. Cunning ham and the Misses Channagham, cousins of the groom; Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Clancey, brother in-law and sister of the bride of Hav-atia, New York; Miss Marren of London. In the erening the wedding party drove to the home of Mr. and Mrs. McCarty, where a re-ception was hold, about one nundred and if, y relatives and friends being in attendance. The presents were numerous and costly. We join with the many friends of Mr. and Mrs. McCarty in wishing them a long and happy life.

VOLUM The Ca

LONDON, SATU

SOME MO

We suppose the only ones a and retailer of from the cess-I less to attem their own opin perior person They are also, honest and have encounte individuals wh scruple abou reputation, gr miss a first refer not only woman who is more or less a the men also

spect in a way tenanced by a " When the of their shar will laugh." will get rid of

PARSIMON

In reply to lieves that the money in our that he has no one of the t posed to be h have heard it fully put th esteemed frien are the good want and ge Likewise the cigars and ha every time t tribute a pitta also they w the acquain box. We the matter, taught us th people have of be supplemen is just as well for being par And we ven

growling kind like the Cat nothing there money-talk in -

THE WIFE

Some of o young men married nowwe opened up columns only missives from of the countr that if we atta said epistles dignant femal temerity cou sundry times had they so with the your complain of t as the cause for them. A dent, indolen many are not to have a ho can find women for our pleasant they do find gentle and counsellor-r than gadding increase of t May we ve

IRISH BENEVOLENT PICNIC. Port Stanley, Thursday, Aug. 7th Seventh Regiment Band by Kind Permission (of Lieut. Col. and Officers; 26 Battalion Band, Dayton's Urchestra. Largest prize list in pionic's existence. Gold medais for dancing, presented by his Worship Mayor Beck and other prominent gentleman. Committee have been guaranteed perfect train service. 1241-2 INDICESTION CONQUERED BYK.D.C. ST. JEROME'S COLLEGE

MORAN-QUINN, On the inst. Rev. D J. Scollard, P. P. of North Bay, joined in the holy bonds of matri-mony, Mr. Robert Moran, despatcher C. P. R., and Miss Helen Quinn, both of North Bay. The groom's best man was Mr. Thomas Mc-Arthur. The bridesmaid was her sister, Miss Mary, of the American Soo. The ceremony took place at an early hour in order to permit the interested parties to take the 7 o'clock train for the East. We beg to extend our most heartfelt congratulations the Mr. and Mrs. Moran, and to wish them a long, happy, and prosperous voyage down the river of life. August 4, 1992. L.K. MCCARTY-MARKEN.

MCCARTY-MARREN.

the following advitional particulars in refer-ence to their sad occurrence: Dear Sir-I send you to day a copy of Perth Expositor containing an account of the death of Mrs. Wm. Lee, and would like to supply you with a few more details in connection with the sad affair. The moment the poor woman died, the Board of Heath and the public in general became so utterly paralyzed with cowardly fear that the uncertaker absolutely refuged to send or bring the hearse to convey

A respected correspondent in Perth sends us the following advitional particulars in refer.



commons, and the Government did not attempt to deny that Sheridan had their brethren in Europe. We know that it has been the fashion here with tried and had procured crime to be com-" Liberal Catholics mitted in Ireland, in order to give an excuse of coercion. But as Sheridan little more than the A B C of theology, to say that the Popes condemn Freeto say that the Popes condemn Free-masonry as it is on the European con-tinent, but not as it is in the United States. The miserable dupes, who, in a desire to conciliate the enemies of Catholicism, would tear and patch the seamless garments of Catholic doctrine, former to a these try not to remember has threatened to tell the names of the superiors who got him to perform the villainy, the Government declined to take any steps to secure his extradi-tion for the purpose of punishment. A second instance of the foul in-justice which in Ireland stands forget, or at least try not to remember, that the teachings of the Popes on this subject are addressed to the entire afforded for law was afforded at a meet-ing of the Abbeyfeale branch of the United Irish League. There Father Casey, the parish priest, brought before Christian world. But lest any one man be made the the public the facts of a prosecution dune of men who compromise truth with error and vice with virtue, we would point to the doctrine held that took place so far back as the year 1881, over an attack that was made on a bailiff serving writs. About a dozen persons had been arrested, tried and convicted for this offense, and all but and promulgated by the Archbishops and Bishops of the United States. The prelates of the American Church, in solemn council assembled, at Baltimore, Md., in 1866, devoted much time to the consideration of this subject, and, quoting the Pontifical constitutions, them sum Catholics argingt becoming two had died in prison or as a result of prison treatment. Fathey Casey showed how the convictions had been obtained. Two lawyers had so worked on the fears of a principal witness, they warn Catholics against becoming woman, that they got her to swear what was false. There were hundreds of respectable people ready to testify that Freemasons under the awful penalty of the greater excommunication. As a matter of fact Freemasonary is based on "Naturalism." The theory of both Freemasons and Liberal none of those convicted had had any-thing to do with the case. But the jury had been so carefully packed with Catholics is that nature was created for Orange and anti-Nationalist elean end which it is quite capable of attainment that no evidence exculpatory of the accused weighed, and so on per-qualities, which, once supposing the the accused weighed, and so on per-jured testimony the dozen innocent men were sent to penal servitude, and it, belong to it of right. Modern most of them, as a result, to the grave, What the spy and crime instigator fail to do, the packed jury and the perjury-According to the principles of Liberal-What the spy and crime instigator fail to do, the packed jury and the perjuryprocuring Crown lawyers will look after

ism, human society has no divine sanc-tion, and may be set at defiance when-ever it is possible so to deal with it. In other words, men may do as they like so long as they are strong enough o ther parts of the country. The partisan judge and the packed ine partisan junge and the packed jury are always to be found at work, in the miscrable story of Ireland's daily misgovernment. Yet these are not enough for the wretched crew of Irish enough, they are justified in the use of any means by which they may become so. Hence we have secret bands of aslandlords for whose sake the name of English justice is thus dragged in the gutter They must needs have coer-cion as well, for the process of trial by sassins in every country in Europe. Freemasonry and Liberal Catholicism

his manner, wears still the brown and white robes of his order, and dislikes

to be brought into prominence. Phy sically His Eminence is small of stat

ure. of pleasing countenance and easily approached. He lives still the aus-tere life of a Barefooted Carmelite, albeit his cardinalitial rank compels

him to occupy quarters in a small pal-ace which overlooks the Trajan Forum.

CATHOLIC .?) FREEMASONS.

A correspondent writes to say that

who know

two well known Catholics are members of his lodge, and asks if the Pope has

jury is too slow for the needs of the are founded on an absurd error concernjury is too slow for the needs of the case. Hireling magistrates are sent forth to find men guilty on any pre-tense, and these are now engaged act-ing as judge and jury all over the coun-try, and filling the prisons with men who dare to protest against the ville the latter tries with sacrilegious hands to so fashion and mould the teachings of Jesus Christ that they tavesty of government and justice, or to stand between tenants and the filtr-hearted tribe who have made the name of Irish landlordism stand as the

ted New Ger-His Lordship the Bisho many, on Sunday, the 27th of July, was present at the High Mass and preached.

DIOCESE OF PETEBROROUGH.

BISHOP O'CONNOR OF PETERBOROUGH, VISITS THE MUSKOKA LAKES AND OPENS A NEW CHURCH, AND BLESSES A BELL FOR ST.

BISHOP O'CONNOR OF PETERBOROCOH, VISITS THE MUSKORA LAKES AND OPENS A NEW CHURCH, AND BLESSES A BELL FOR ST. ANNES. Bismop Connor of Peterborough, accom-pended by Archdescon Casey, Fahers Maguire, Key and visit to the Muskoka Lakes, and while et al. The second second second a new church is thoring. Lake Rosseau, and gave confirma-tion to the children there. The new church is a prost blessing to Visitors on Lakes Rosseau and St. Joseph Making a circle of the lake from the Royal Muskoka hale, and will be a great blessing to Visitors on Lakes Rosseau in Mrs. Deimeyer's private steam launch, ind St. Joseph Making a circle of the lake second the Royal Muskoka hale, on Thesday evening. The next day, Wednesday, was a great blessing to Visitors on Lakes Rosseau in Mrs. Deimeyer's private steam launch, ind St. Joseph Making a circle of the lakes in Mrs. Deimeyer's private steam launch, in dishop with the priests, reached St. A.nes Fenn's Point, Muskoka Lake, on Thesday evening. The next day, Wednesday, was a great day for St. Ande S. For the first time in its history five Masses were celebrated on the one day, and Confirmation given to two boys of the congregation. Father Kelly also preached a splenit sermon on " The Imme-diate Jadgment After Deata," while the Bishop in a few simple, quiet words the reasons for and the object of the Starment of Confirmation, His remarks, and especially his quiet words of counsei and advice to the two boys perconally. were much appreciated by the strangers pies end the Muskoka lakes by Archdeacon (Casey, while Father Maguire and Father Kelly and others all took ahand in making the beil resound in honor of the first ing on the Muskoka lakes by Archdeacon (Casey, while Father Maguire and Father Kelly and others all took ahand in making the beil resound in honor of the good St. Annes and in welcome to our Bishop. The Bishop was pleased with the improvements made lather beil resound in honor of the good St. Annes at in welcome to our Bishop.

....

More Honors for our Separate Schools-"We Lead, Others Follow."

Ottawa August 2, 1902. Ottawa August 2, 1902. The highest marks carned at the recent En-trance Examination, were 930 by Otto O'Regan and 903 by James Larkin. From St. Patrick's Boys' school twelve wroto and el90ven passed: Otto O'Regan, James Lar-fik, James Forbune, Oharies Buckley, Thos. Hickson, Frank Lynch, Emmet Murphy, Syd-ney Farley, Frank Higgerty, Walter MoMil-lan and John Rowan (equal). From St. Patrick's Girls school thirteen wrote and ten passed: Lillan McGuire, Alice Worte, Agnes Brauder, Annie Boyle, Antie (Chandler, Josephine Joyce, Maggie Philbin, Margaret Walsh, Gertrude Kesly, and Mary Burke. St. Augustine Separate school taught by

general occame so uterly parsized with cowardly fear that the uncertaker absolutely refused to send or bring the hearse to convey her remains to the cemetery, nor would he or any of the livery keepers in town give any sort of conveyance for the purpose. Furthermore, no one could be procured tokirive a conveyance if such were obtained some clamored for the remains to be buried in the night. Others were for having them interred on her own farm. When Father Davis saw how things stood he completely ignored the Board of Health and the Protestant public and conducted her funeral himself with the as-sistance of two of the Sisters of Charity. The home of Mrs. Lee was ten miles from Perth and was certainly a most sad one under the circumstances. This smallpox scare is cer-tainly degrading to our common humanity. I hope the Protestant public, at least in these parts, will take the hint given them on this oc-casion and be conviced that no Catholic shall be allowed to be buried except in conformity with the practice and discipline of the Cath-olic Church. After the funeral of Mrs. Lee a few polices to say, the mayor also the doctors, to see if steps would not be taken to guarantie the convent on account of the low Sisters who went to the house of mourning. Neellees to say, the mayor sent them about their business. Had they attempted any such thing there would have been instant trouble in the town. All respectable Protestants were equally indignant, as were the Catholics. The Perth-Courier of August ist says, refer-ing to the patheric sight:

in the rown. All respectable Protestants were equally indianant, as were the Catholics. The Perth-Courier of August 1st says, refer-ing to the pathetic sizh: To a community which accords to its dead due respect and reverence the burial of a small-pox pationt is ever pregnant with pathetic interest. But seldom have the hearts of the peeple of Perth been touched as they were early Saturday morning as the funeral of the late Mrs. Wm Lee, Bathurst, passed through the streets. Instead of the stately hearse and sight saw Father Davis sitting on the rough box which held casket and remains, placed in an ordinary waggon and covered only parti-hearse or driver could be secured, so Father Davis, with that loving care and sympathy which has characterized his life here, acted as driver in addition to conducting the last solution its before the body was laid away in its final resting place.

INGERSOLL SEPARATE SCHOOL.

The Separate School of Ingersoll, in charge of the Sisters of St. Joseph. continue to sus tain its good record at the Entrance Examin-stions. Of five pupils who wrote, four were successful, one of whom, Gordon Smith, a boy of twelve years of age, stands fifth on the list of thirty-five candidates. The following are the names of the pupils with their marks and places on the list : Gordon Smith. 721 marks. (No. 5) Michael Comiskey 660 marks (No. 8), Helen McSherry 653 marks (No. 14). Margaret Howe 639 marks (No. 18)

Commissey 650 minter to 6, 11000 mirst and 500 marks (No. 18) This statement shows that the Separate school pupile compare well with those of the Public school, and proves that the religious instruction which holds a prominent place in their curriculum is no bindrance to progress in secular studies. The results of the examin-ations generally must be gratifying to all Cath-olic parents, who certainly should be thank-rul to the Church for the opportunities afforded them to give their children, in addi-tion to a secular education, a religious and moral training which is of infinitely greater value than a knowledge of all the arts and

THE GREY NUNS' HOME BOSTON.

During vacation days many women, especially eachers, would profit of the pleasant and econ During vacation days many women, especially teachers, would profit of the pleasant and econ omical trolley trips to pay a visit to and around about far-fanced Boston, were they not de-terred by the troubling question "Where shall we stay i" The expense of hotels is a great ac-terring item. Not only this, there are many women who would not feel at all at home in these public places, safe though they be. of home-like boarding houses there are many in Boston, but by strangers they are not easily found.

home-like boarding houses there are many in Boston, but by strangers they are not easily Dut they know of the Grey Nuns' Home many would, no doubt, avail themselves of its safe sheater and its many comforts, to be obtained at a reasonable charge, varying according to the position of the room, and whether it be a single one, or one arranged for two, three or four occupants. Centraily located, in easy reach of surface and elevated cars, the Home furnishes a con-venient abode for traveliers. It is close to Holy Cross Caunedrai, and not far from the famous Jesuit Church of the Immaculate Conception. There is a chape in the Home itself, wherein the Blessed Sacrament is reserved and which the boarders are free to visit. Reasonable recommendation is naturally re-quired from strangers, and timely notice of taeir desire for rooms and board. The bilding, spacious and comfortable, is practically a boarding house far wage-earning women also for silvenport. It, was founded several years ago by His Grace, Archishop Williams. With the Grey Nuns' interest in working women, be they in ince of the professions, or of business, or manual labor, centres not only in their days of work, they feel that their mission extends to all such in vacation days as well. Aprone desirous of further particulars will

mission extends to all such in vacation days as well. Anyone desirous of further particulars will obtain the same without delay by applying to the Sister Superior Grey Nuns' Home, 89 Union Park Street, Hoston. An interesting feature of Boston to-day, is the trolly observation trips, furnished by the Boston Elevated Railroad Company. Many points of historical interest are touched, a guide drawing attention to them. Tourists in this way are taken through the city and through some of Boston's mest beautiful sub-urbs. Many pleasant water excursions may also be made. There is not any privilege on earth to be compared with that of being a member of the Charch of Jesus Christ.-Faber.

of course, to girls take Because the or a conve give them th as models o

their sisters seen the insi pare favoral constitutes as it may, we

would fain h are none too Catholic.

DEATH OF

Death has the English figure in th Paul, the He was born ton, Somer father was He himself ministry until convi Newman a

THE CATHOLIC YOUTH'S HYMN BOOK. BY THE CHRISTIAN BROTHERS. Containing the Hymns of the Seasons and Festivals of the Year and an extensive collec-tion of Sacred Molodies. To which are added an Easy Mass, Vespers, Moteis for Benedic-tion, a Gregorian Mass for the Dead. Quarto, half cloth, WITH MUSIC, 60 cents; without music, limp cloth cover, 25 cents; paper, 15 cents. BY THE CHRISTIAN BROTHERS.