Catholic Record.

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

VOLUME XIV.

LONDON, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1892.

Over the seas and far away. O swallow, do you remember at all The nest in the lichened garden wall. Where the sun looked through an ivy sere And the leaves of the lilac were large green?

The Old Sod.

Here's many a mosque with its ring of towers, And pillared temple and stately town, And the holy river goes slowly down. The sun is seeking his saffron bowers. But my heart flies far to an abbey gray. Where the dead sleep sweet and the living pray.

Here's yellow champak that Baddah loves, And lot...s shedding her odorous breath. But the orange evening is lonely at death. With no sound save the croon of the mourni doves :

doves : In lovely Ireland this hour I know How merrily homeward the mowers go

The daisied grass with the dew is pearled," And the cattle stand where the shades are

The cuckoo's calling his summer song. The Angelus rings o'er a hawthorn world And eyes I know where the lovelights be Are growing misty with thoughts of me.

o swallow, swallow that land is far, And a human body's a prisoned thing, But you will dy away in the spring To our home where riseth the evening star. The blackbird's singing in some green brake. And my heart is breaking for that song's sake. -Katherine Tynan

FATHER LAMBERT

Philosophically Replies to a Critic in the "Post Express"-Christianity Does Not Persecute.

It is a fact of human experience in all times and places that he who at-tempts to disturb the fixed habits and common beliefs of a people, by introducing new ideas that involve radical changes, challenges opposition, perseand even death. To be convinced of this one need only to study the course of history.

This fact is the result of an innate propensity in man, an intolerance of change, which impels him to punish the innovator whose ideas come in collision with his repose. What is true of man is equally true of society. Whither this spirit of conservatism, inertia, tends in the long run to the good or ill of mankind we need not discuss here. It is enough for the present to know that this intolerance of change or propensity to resent change exists, and that it is common to all peoples in all times and under all systems of religion, philosophy and government. Religion is the most profound sentiment in man, and his strongest motive of action. Hence it is that it is ever associated with that innate propensity, but it is a mistake to suppose it to be the cause of that propensity. In politics it was this same innate intolerance of change that gave Lincoln the power to persecute the heresy of secession out of existence. By long custom the people's habits and thoughts were adjusted to this existing order of things, and they naturally resented any change that made it necesto readjust themselves to new conditions and environments. That, more than anything else, gave the government the victory ; it fought for Through eighteen centuries he see the status quo.

philosophers felt the force of this innate intolerance. Socrates was forced to drink hemlock and die, and Aristotle died in exile. But the most conspicuous example of this propensity is found in the history of our Lord Him- philosopher of history considers the self. He came to introduce new, lifegiving truths, to establish the New Law, to regenerate mankind and bring

the status quo, meant trouble to the innovator. This is not an exception. dynamics the world over and for all and thus clog the wheels of plottes is post and the post head in the result of man's first disobedience as to be able to preach it with power to others. In physical dynamics is and the consequent fall. It plays an others. In physical dynamics is and the consequent fall. It plays an others. unphilosophical to seek a particular important part in human affairs, in law to account for an isolated case or the domain of knowledge, religious, political, social and scientific.

a particular event. a change, after much friction true history can be written without with the existing order, proves bene-taking it into account and recognizing ficial, the innovator is honored; if it it as inborn in human nature, and unproves injurious to society it is re-proves injurious to society it is re-jected, and its author consigned to the rotten mass of dead reputation, or the rotten mass of dead reputation, or the rotten deal and its author consigned to the universality of this inborn pro-tension the universality of this inborn pro-pensity that causes men to attribute provide the transformation of the universality of this inborn pro-tension to the universality of this inborn pro-tension to the universality of the universality. It is the a rule, the introducer of radical persecution to Christianity. It is the changes in religion, politics or science nature of man and finds vent in every has to pass through the Red Sea and direction of his activity. Religion is Desert of Tribulation before he comes one of the means through which it to the Promised Land. Such is human works, but not the cause of its action. nature

In the middle ages religion and phil-like attributing the velocity of the moving train to the wheels, instead of seeking it in the boiler. The in-the indicator of the boiler is all the boiler. uous in these sciences were applauded tolerant spirit of man manifests itself or persecuted according as they chimed in and through his religion, his with or antagonized the common bepolitics, his philosophy, his science and art. To attribute it to any or liefs on these subjects. To make one's self conspicuous was to cast the dice for an apotheosis or a coffin, for glory or a grave. Above all this natural effect for cause. I re-affirm, therefore, that Christian-

play of human society and human pasity, or the Church, has not persecuted and does not persecute for religious belief alone. When beliefs have been externalized in practices that produce sions stood the Christian Church, with out whose creative influence society would have fallen back into barbarism. She dotted Europe over with schools, social and political disorders that the colleges and universities, created and people of the time believed to be fostered the love of literature and crimes against society, the perpetrascience and formed out of that heterotors were punished, just as they would be to day in any civilized cruntry. False belief should not genous mass of humanity consisting of many nations and tribes with which she had to deal, a nucleus of the elebe, and is not permitted to be, a shield for bad practices. ments of that civilization which we enjoy and which gives Christian people History, so far as it regards the the most commanding position on earth middle ages and persecutions in Spain, in philosophy, science, art, literature France and England, has been a

and political economy. The narrow-minded critic of minutiæ gigantic conspiracy against the truth. may go about with his magnifying It is said of Sir Robert Walpole, that on one occasion, when his secretary glass and telescope and with the latter proposed to read to him some work on he may discover spots on the sun, and yet that glorious orb does not cease to history, he declined, saving that he preferred to hear something that was true, be the light and life of the physical world. The broad-minded philosopher vhereas history he knew to be false. His knowledge of life, motives and of history takes a more comprehensive causes which led to public events, made view. He takes within the field of him conclude that all history was false. vision the Christian Church as an autonomous organization. having its Many of the histories of the times I speak of were written under the inspirorigin in the Augustinian age. He sees the pagan gods fall from their altars ation of that very inborn spirit of intolerance which I have pointed out, and pagan institutions disappear beand which has made modern political fore it as vapor beneath the meridan sun ; he sees it throwing its beneficent and religious history a lying muse influence over a great region of the world, and reaching beyond the limits How easy it is to throw shadows about an event to suit the prejudice of the historian of the old empire ; he sees it controlling vast multitudes, forming nations and directing the destiny of society. ARCHBISHOP IRELAND.

ou its way, humanity rising and Let the Spirit of Father Mathew b The Jewish prophets and the Greek falling about it, wave on wave, from the cradle to the grave. Through those ages of incessant work he see The following excellent article by it coming down to our own time, and Archbishop Ireland, entitled "Let the Spirit of Father Mathew be Yours," that wherever its influence is felt the world is better for its existence. The has been issued in pamphlet form by the Temperanze Publication Bureau. general and constant influence and The great work of Father Mathew's tendency, sums up the great results and compares man's condition within

are only the occasions of its develop-ment. Down through the Christian era every innovation, good or bad, true political, or religious changes from the status que meant to the supernatural aid, perfect and fit political, or religious changes from the status que meant to the supernatural aid, perfect and fit political, or religious changes from the status que meant to the supernatural aid, perfect and fit political, or religious changes from the status que meant to the supernatural aid, perfect and fit political, or religious changes from the status que meant to the supernatural aid, perfect and fit political, or religious changes from the status que meant to the supernatural aid, perfect and fit political, or religious changes from the supernatural aid, perfect and fit the status que meant to supernatural aid, perf of men in the aggregate—as society. a 'madman;" but his solitude revealed The inborn intolerance in man which his grandeur of soul. He was the He was the is the law of social statics and leads him to persecute his enlighteners hero, too, in his self-denial. He imdynamics the world over and for all and thus clog the wheels of progress is posed total abstinence upon himself so

> No his neighbor. Sin through excessive indulgence in drink was rife ; souls were rushing into the jaws of hell; family hearth-stones were made desolate : despair and early death circled around the brow of youth, and old age was dishonored. Was he to fold his arms in idleness, and watch unmoved the swift current of destruction? Was he to hesitate before any sacrifice of self, any appeal to others, that might alleviate the sin and the misery? As suredly not, so long as his heart was To attribute persecution to religion is fully aglow with the fire of Divine love. To spend and to be spent for souls-this is at all times the test and

the measure of apostolic zeal. O for a Paul of Tarsus ! who cried out that he might be anathema for his brethren ; who would never eat meat, all of these as to the cause, is to fall or drink wine, if his weakest brother into the grave error of mistaking were thereby to be scandalized ; who lived and died a martyr of zeal and self denial! The world is warmer and better for the living of this true hero of Divine love, and it is well to gather men closely around one such, that they be permeated with his spirit, and re

produce in themselves his ardors Such a man was Theobald Mathew, and hence his force of character, his strong resolve, his fearlessness in presence of criticism, and his perseverance despite impediments and contradictions.

That Father Mathew was not mistaken in his estimate of the efficiency of total abstinence in the eradication of the popular vice, subsequent events Within a few gave ample proof. years he regenerated Ireland, whose people became the most sober among the nations of Christendom, and rose to an unexampled condition of material prosperity and social peace and virtue WHEN THE APOSTLE DIED ALL HIS greet evil." POWER DID NOT GO DOWN INTO THE GRAVE.

His name remained, and it has been fertile in inspirations. A great man never dies among his fellow-men ; his activity never ceases. The total abstinence movement of the present day in Ireland, in England, in the United States, inscribes upon its ban-ners the name of the "Apostle," feeds light and itself upon his principles, and lives off his very soul.

The priest of Cove street reigns today, and his realm embraces the whole English speaking world. THE NAME OF FATHER MATHEW HAS

FOR US A DEEP SIGNIFICANCE. It speaks to us in accents that will not be stilled, of our own duty. Intem perance is among us, doing fearful harm to bodies and to souls. religious.

The slimy serpent lives, and through all ranks of society it trails its poisonladen lengths, distilling in all directions its pestilential breathings. Who name of God !" The magic persualife began on the tenth day of April, 1838, in the city of Cork. is there who has not sorrowed over its ravages?

Let me speak as a Catholic. I know

ONE MISFORTUNE.

madman.

in America.

men whose dollars are never held back ' converted priests.'

from the charities of the Church. in the intelligence of the American His own words give the key-note of Father Mathew's life and labors. He loved God, and for God's sake he loved his neighbor. Sin through excessive and the sacraments ; but the drunkards dangerous. They wiped them out will not come to the sacraments, and the West on election day. They will our obligation toward them ends. do so all over the country Thus do we act, thus do we argue, thus do we joke, and meanwhile the Republic.

Church of Christ droops her head in shame, legions of poor people rot in sin and misery, and immortal souls are precipitated into hell.

friends.

Mathew ! Why dilly-dally another day

ing the land? Why, when the enemy

is upon us, slaying neighbors and

moment in idle discussions and heart-

less pleasantries? For once let us be

serious minded, and zealous and active

in well-doing. One decade of years in

earnest welfare-the battle being gen-

eral throughout the field, instead of

ibstinence is no longer a novelty

INDIFFERENCE OR INACTIVITY.

and complete shall be ours.

and damning souls, lose a

intemperence too strongly we might drive men into Manicheism, and, at ing such male and female freaks as we

NO. 737.

We have faith

THE WORLD'S FAIR. Circular to Inspectors and Teachers. Oh! for a solemn and enduring awakening from slumber and sloth by I am directed by the acting Minister of Education to invite the co-operation virtue of the sacred memory of Father

of Inspectors and Teachers in the preparation of a collection of pupils' work with this monster evil which is desolat-

from the schools of Ontario, to be exhibited at the World's Columbian Ex. hibition, to be held in Chicago, 1893. To keep up the reputation which the educational exhibits from the Province have already achieved in England, France and the United States, it is desirable to make the exhibit as attractive and as fairly representative being confined to some isolated bands of sharp shooters—and victory brilliant school work.

be well to have white foolscap paper, The task is much easier for us than such as is generally used at examinawas for Father Mathew. Total tions ; for writing, large letter paper, it has made its record and proved its efficiency, and the Church has set her efficiency, and the Church has set her seal upon it. The cry was in Father Mathew's time, and for long years afterward's that Rome has not recog-by 22 inches. At the foot of each Mathew's time, and for long recog-afterward's that Rome has not recog-nized total abstinence. Well, Rome has spoken. "Hence," wrote Leo the purpose, if required, will be furnished by the Department.

mendation the noble resolve of your A list of such specimens as would pious associations, by which they pledge themselves to abstain totally fairly illustrate what is being done in our schools is annexed. It is recomfrom every kind of intoxicating drink. mended that Public school teachers Nor can it at all be doubted that this send specimens of their pupils' work, determination is the proper and the thus prepared, to their Inspector, who truly efficacious remedy for this very will make a selection of the five best of each kind, and forward them to this THERE REMAINS, NOW, NO EXCUSE FOR Department. The Principal of each Department. High School and Collegiate Institute The practices of zeal and self-denial will in like manner send an exhibit of are very few, if there are any, that will give more publication and bring there will be afforded an opportunity of greater glory to the Church than that showing the best work of the kind done of total abstinence from all intoxicat in each Public school inspectorate, and ing liquors. Let this truth be pressed upon Catholics, in season and out of Institute. It is desirable that the eason. Let pastors, in whose keeping written exercises should include primarily souls are placed, teach it by specimens of each subject taken up, word and example. Let the religious and may be selected from answers from orders in the Church, that make of selfpupils at an examination. Special care denial a chief duty, embracing through may be taken regarding the specimens love for God's fasting and flagelation, in drawing, map drawing, etc., take front ranks in the new crusade. provided the work is executed by the take front ranks in the new crusade. pupils. Father Mathew was a priest and a The specimens should be sent to this religious, and his example comes home

with intensified force to priests and Department, by the Inspector or High school Principal, not later than the 15th Let the words of Father Mathew reof February, in order to allow time for verberate in the seminaries, the monany necessary framing or binding in asteries, the presbyteries and the homes of the land. "Here goes in the Yours truly,

Yours truly, JOHN MILLAR. Deputy Minister.

His teaching involved great changes, When the foundations of the temple. they realized this they crucified Him between two thieves. They at the between two thieves. They at the same time preferred a thief to Him. They could tolerate the thief because his conduct did not involve great social, religious, or political changes.

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Ave.

Numerous other examples might be given of this innate disposition to resent new ideas that disturb man's re pose by antagonizing his fixed habits and running counter to his accustomed grooves of thought.

Some imagine that modern civilization is eradicating and ultimately will eradicate this propensity from man's circumstances than of design. We are This is a fond delusion. simply passing through one of the phases of social movement, the outnature. Christian civilization may moderate or hypnotize it for a time, here and there on the surface of the globe, but as long ome of which it would require an in spired prophet to indicate. as man's fallen nature remains what it is, he will resent with a blow what

be found

The perfectibility of mankind in this ephemeral state of existence is a deludoes not chime with his sentiments, feelings, and habits. It is true that While people in one part of the sion the individual man, by the help of God's grace, may curb and control this tendency, but when we consider world are advancing to refinement and civilization, in other parts they are retrograding. If there were such a thing as an anthropological man in the aggregate, as we see him meter indicating the various degrees of come and go through the ages, it will human progress from barbarism to the

that this intolerance of senile decay of over-refinement, people change always asserts itself. It may would be found at every point on it. appear to sleep, but it is always ready Such is the natural history of man without the aid of the supernatural. to be aroused by changes of sufficent importance to awake it to action.

Christianity elevates the individual History tells us that all was peace in and through him per accidens, society. the Roman empire in the time of Au-But as this supernatural aid is congustus. But when Christianity came ditioned on free obedience, it does not and introduced a new order of ideas it alter the dynamic law of social procalled down upon itself the wrath of gress and decay. Man, as society, falls under this law. Society, as such, the world, and blood flowed for centuries before society was readjusted to the new conditions. When the peoples has no ultra mundane future. It is the the new conditions. When the peoples become accustomed to these new conindividual that has a destiny beyond time. As society is a condition of and Christian habit and man on earth it partakes of the earth ditions, thought become the social, political, and religious norm, they, like their pagan ancestors, resented any innovaand is earthy. Saints and sinners come and go, but society remains under

the sun and ebbs and flows, now tion that implied radical change we find the cause of bloodshed, and re-ligion, philosophy, politics and science where on the face of the earth. This ever unusual and unpopular, and he drink as much as our own people do, towards barbarism, now towards civil-

peace on earth to men of good will. He had taught but for three years when the people began to see that the drift of in wonder and amazement: Truly, He had gathered around him in his humble school room a group of friends. the Christian Church is the light and the evils wrought by intemper that it shook the throne of Herod and life-giving sun of the moral, social and ance. political world !

"Indeed," he added, "If only one poor soul could be rescued from In the course of time, particularly after the discovery of the New World, destruction by what we are now attempting, it would be giving glory to men's minds took a new direction and God, and well worth all the trouble we were occupied with political changes, material progress and the accumula-tion of wealth. If men do not now could take. No person in health has any need of intoxicating drinks. My persecute each other about religion, as friends, you do not require them, nor do I require them-neither do I they did in the past, it is because they take them. After much reflection on the subject, I have come to the conare less occupied with that subject and more taken up with political agitations

viction that there is no necessity for and the race after wealth. These are the use of them by one in good health now, more than in any other age, the and I advise you all to follow my ex outlets for man's activity and ambition. ample. I will be the first to sign my Hence it is that the mutual toleranc name in the book which is on the table of which we boast is more the result of

and I hope we shall soon have it full. Father Mathew than approached the table and, taking the pen, said, "Here goes in the name of God !" and signed ness. as follows : " Rev. Theobald Mathew. C. C., Cove street, No. 1.

L. A. LAMBERT.

He spoke to them of

Yours.'

As revealed to us on that memor able April day, Father Mathew was a man of singular courage.

The tens of thousands of contempor ary Irishmen bewailed, as Fathe Matthew did, the terrible evils wrought around them by intemperance. the tens of thousands did nothing oward remedying the evils. Why Those evils were of old should they ? Moral evils will endure standing. whatever is done. If it is blotted out under one form, it will reappear under another. The use of liquor in itself i not forbidden ; to ask people to abstain from it might be bordering on the old African heresy. Enmities, too, would be awakened if action is taken against

its population. liquor; brewers, distillers and pub-STILL-MYSTERY PASSING STRANGE !icans should not be ruffled in their THE THEOBALD MATHEWS ARE FEW. We philosophize at times, of course emper. Besides, he who stirs will be called, even by good and pious men, a fanatic and a fool. By all means let over the evil which we cannot totally us be quiet, and leave the world to

conceal from ourselves; but very strange the cogitation by which we ex Providence. NOT SO DID THEOBALD MATHEW ARGUE. cuse our do nothing policy. In other Sin and misery abounded ; he felt in countries, say we, drinking goes on,

" In hoc signo vinces." I will be blamed for my rashness and credited with unpardonable exaggera-

THE ESCAPED FREAKS.

tions, and, maybe, with untruths. But speak I will, and let me called, as A correspondent writes a letter to Theobald Mathew was, a fanatic and a the Minneapolis News in which he scores the Chiniquys, O'Gormans, Leydens and other vagabond ex-priests Intemperance to-day is doing Holy Church harm beyond the power of pen who go about the country traducing the Church which forced them out of to describe, and unless we crush it out Catholicity can make but slow advance its communion. This correspondent says: One thing is certain ; no sin-

I WOULD SAY, INTEMPERANCE IS OUR cere truthseeker will go to an ex-priest for information about Catholicity any more than he will go to Benedict With all other difficulties we can easily cope, and cope successfully. Intemperance, as nothing else, paralyzes Arnold for information about America, or to Judas Iscariot for information our forces awakens in the minds of our about Christianity."

non-Catholic fellew-citizens violent prejudices against us, and casts over In this vicinity ex-priests and escaped nuns flourished for a time. We had Edith O'Gorman, the Nun of all the priceless treasures of truth and grace which the Church carries in her Kenmare and the sly Margaret Shep bosom an impenetrable veil of darknerd. Music Hall took these creatures Need I particularize. Catholic to its arms, and the pious and loyal nearly monopolize the liquor traffic Nova Scotians who are trying to rescue Catholics loom up before the criminal America from the clutches of Rome courts of the land, the charge of drunk paid in their shekels to hear them. ness and other violations of law result

Bradbury, Minor and Lorimer prayed ing from drunkness, in undue majori with them and for them, and the ties; poor houses and asylums are thronged with Catholics, the immediate Orangemen applauded their slanders. The agitation in that direction has victims of drink ; poverty, the sin, the subsided to some extent, but there are shame that fall upon our people result almost entirely from drink, and, God traces of it in existence yet. The correspondent before alluded to says knowns, those afflictions come upon them thick and heavy ! No one would " These periodical anti-Catholic tirades owever, to emphasize one unserve, h dare assert, so strong the evidence, palatable fact which cannot be success that the disgrace from liquor selling fully denied. It is that in the United and liquor drinking taken from us, States all religious persecutions up to the most hateful enemy could throw stone at us, or that our people would not come out in broad daylight before date have been not by Catholics, but by Protestants. It was Protestants who burned witches in New England. It the country as the purest, the most law Protestants who tarred and abiding, the most honored element in was feathered Father Bapst in Maine. It

was Protestants who burned the was Protestants who burned two Catho-lic churches, a convent and a valuable Ursuline Convent in Charlestown. beautiful soul, were, almost without exception, Catholic library in Philadelphia; Promarble slab donated by Pius VII. for either prepared by drinking or were the Washington monument, and Pro- undergone for procuring the means for testants who are trying to day to re-isatisfying this vice which sprang from vive similar scenes of discord and blood-lit.—Archbishop UUathrope.

Education Depart., Toronto. November, 1892. LIST OF SUBJECTS.

Kindergarten Work.

Writing-Copy Books.

Writing—Copy Dooks.
 — Specimens of Writing.
 Book-keeping—Sets of Books.
 CommercialForms.

4. Drawing-Books. -Specimens of Free-

hand, Object Drawing, Industrial Designs, etc. Drawing -- Maps, plain and colored,

Raised Maps - putting on papier mache, on slates, or card-board.

5. Specimen pages showing exercises, or answer papers in the various subjects of the High or Public chool course.

6. Natural Science-Specimens of Plants, Woods, etc., or Mammalia Birds, etc.

7. Photographs: Buildings, grounds, laboratories, gymnasiums, etc.

8. Miscellaneous—Any speci of the pupils, as apparatus, etc. Miscellaneous-Any special work

Drunkenness and Crime Inseparable.

Drunkenness is never to be found done, never unaccompanied by some horrid crime, if not by a wicked crowd of them. Go to the house of the drunk-ard, consider his family, look on his The affairs, listen to the sound that proceeds from the house of drunkenne you pass, survey the insecurity of the public ways and of the night streets. Go to the hospital, to the heats of charity, and the bed of wretchedness. Enter the court of justice, the prison and the condemned cell. Look at the haggard features of the ironed criminal. Ask all these why they exist to distress you, and you will everywhere It be answered by tales and recitals of suffering that have harrowed up your

THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

DECI MBER 3, 1892.

she drew from them : Anne Blake had the third had slapped the fourth, and it went round the circle. So it seemed that Anne started the whole by speak-

no more to you about it,' her mother But I wish you to go up to your and think over a Chinese proverb which are ten years old, and must begin to

"Anne gazed at the sky till it made her feel sleepy – gazing at bright things does make one sleepy – then she gone through with at the request of their visitor. All was well calculated to unfold and inform their young gazed at the grape-vine. Presently, she saw something in this vine that looked like a tiny ladder, hidden among Mr. Schoninger blushed for the mistake he had made in fancying that any occupation on earth could be more the leaves. It looked so much like a ladder that she leaned forward and pulled the curtain aside, to see more plainly. Sure enough! It was the loveliest ladder, or stairway, winding refined and noble than Miss Pembroke's, when it was conducted in Miss Pembroke's manner. It seemed an occupation for angels. She possessed, down and down. Its steps were dark. evidently, in a pre-eminent degree, the power to understand and interest children, and she used that power to like vine branches, and there was a railing at each side of twigs and tendrils, and it wound down and down, in perfect ends. There was none of that personal familiarity which he had sight and out of sight. And, mor wonderful still, it was no longer a vard. dreaded to see, that promiscuous fondwith the city about, she saw, great vine covering all the window, and glimpses of a moon-lighted forest ness and caressing by which some women tancy they please children, when, in fact, the finer sort of children

> "Lights and shades fluttered over her, and the leaves clapped together, and little tendrils caught at her dress in play. And by and by she stepped on to the brightest greensward that could be, full of blue and white violets. The trees arched over her, the air was sweet, and there was a smooth, pond near by. The water was so very smooth that she would never have known it was water if the banks had not turned the wrong way in it, and the trees grown down instead of up. A little white boat, too, had anothe little white boat under it, the two keel to keel. Swans ran down the shore as she looked, and splashed into the water, dipping their heads under, and mak ing the whole surface so full of motion that the up side down trees and banks and boat disappeared. Words cannot describe how beautiful the place was. There was every kind of flower, and hosts of birds, and the moonlight was so bright that all could be distinctly seen. There were also a great many splendid moths that looked like flowers

flying about, and flapping their petals. "But the most beautiful part was that everything seemed to breathe of peace and love. The birds sang and

peace and love. The birds sang and cooed to each other, the blossoms leaned cheek to cheek, the water laughed at the stones it ran over, and the wet stones smiled back, the gray old rocks held tenderly the flowers and mosses that grew in their hollows, and the mosses and flowers held on to the rocks with their tiny roots, like little children clinging to old people who are fond of them.

'How beautiful it is to see them so loving,' Anne said. 'They are a sort of people, too; for they look alive. I wish other folks would be as good.

DECEMBER 3,

necks, though they we their eyes slanted downoses, instead of going

word that is ruining they said, 'but we can word has wings.' '''So has a kind w

the little lady. 'Sen after the cross one, and bring it back.'

of the Chinamen ; an head till the long bra it wagged to and fro. nodding so queerly obliged to nod too, an and she nodded, till head off. And then head off-no, not qu nodded so that she w. For she had been drea Then she jumped

stairs and out doors a would carry her. minutes she was b out of breath, and f 'Mother,' she said ' can't do it, but a k told Jane I was sorry and we all told ea were sorry, and the The words were rath the meaning was all "I am truly gra

allowing me to com Mr. Schoninger said "My visit has been of cold water to one sound of David's ha the refreshed." He looked both

"I was about to the ing." Honora answe given me and the ch ure. And so, with a fi

they separated. She mused a mome believe in the sac follow," she thought Then she called th prayers, but first sat "There is somet dren, that I want said. "Oh! I lon be unhappy if I do I want all of you Jesus to give it to mother's sake. A hearts. I will tel

Her wish was th might believe tha divine revelation, custom. "That is all he

she thought. "I has that to begin w ask God for the rest TO BE CO

W

New High Schoo Care

Sydney Free "Aston Hall," in wick, will in futu Loretto convent. Eminence the arranged for the branch of the pop in Sydney, and in possession of grounds at Rand us from Balarat. on the principal

GRAPES AND THORNS. time.' wish to impress on them the necessity of a decorous and reserved manner in public. They are too prone to pre-sume, and be more than ordinarily BY M. A. T., AUTHOR OF "THE HOUSE OF YORK," "A' WINGED WORD." ETC. CHAPTER V.-CONTINUED. Mr. Schoniger did not tell her that his interest was in her more than in

the children, and that he desired to see how she would conduct herself in such circumstances rather than take any note of the persons and acquire-ments of her pupils. To his mind it vas very strange that a lady of her refinement should wish to assume such a work without necessity. His con-ception of the character of teachers of children was not flattering; he thought a certain vulgarity insepar-

able from such persons, a positiveness of speech, an oracular tone of voice, and an authoritative air, which the employment conferred on successful teachers, if it did not find them already possessed of. It amused him to fancy these fifty children swarming about Miss Pembroke, like ants about a lily. and it annoyed him to think that she might receive some stain by them. "I like ladies to be charitable," he said to himself, as he went homeward ; "but there are kinds of rough work I would prefer they should delegate to

He was thinking of the physical part of the work ; Honora of the spiritual The school room was the lower floor

of a house at the corner of two streets, and had been used as a shop, the two wide show-windows at either side of the door giving a full light. The upper floors were occupied as a dwell-ing-house. These windows looked out

on a wide and respectable street ; but the cross street, beginning fairly enough, deteriorated as it went on

toward the Saranac, through the poor-est section of the city, and ended in shanties and a dingy wharf where lobsters were perpetually being boiled in large kettles in dingy boats, and crowds of ragged children seemed to be always hanging about, sucking lobster claws, or on watch for them. Miss Pembroke's charge were from this class of children, and one of her great

difficulties was to keep her school room from having the fixed odor of a fish-market. The room was severely clean and potless, and, but that the side-walls

"Cable." were nearly covered with maps, book cases and blackboards, would have been glaring white ; for the walls and ceiling were white washed, the woodwork painted white, and the floor scoured white. Two rows of oakcolored benches extended across the room, the backs toward the windows. The sun shone in unobstructed all the afternoon. Only when it began to touch the last row of benches were the green worsted curtains drawn down far enough to keep it within bounds Miss Pembroke's chair, table and piano, were in the space opposite the loor. On the centre of the wall behind SONS, her hung a large crucifix, and on a

bracket beneath it a marble Child Jesus stretched out His arms to the little ones. On larger brackets to right and left stood an Immaculate Lady and a St. Joseph. They were thus in the midst of the Holy Family. These images were constantly sur-

ounded by wreaths, arches and flow ers, so that the end of the room had quite the appearance of a bower ; and on all His festivals, and whenever prayers were said, a candle was lighted before the Infant Jesus, who was the patron of their school, and the dearest object of their childish devo-tion. It was delightful to them to for one year !

was thinking of mediæval religion,

"It did not seem to me wasting ime," Miss Pembroke replied. "I each other. The air resounded with martial sounds, and a solid front of superb grey horses appeared, well-comparisoned and well-ridden, the full,

crimped manes, tossed over their arch-ing necks. Behind them another and another line pressed, making a living wall. "I think one feels the influence of such a mass of strong life and courage, "It seems Miss Pembroke remarked. to me it would invigorate a weak per son to be near those horses.

Mr. Schoninger had been thinking nearly the same thing. "I have fancied it not unlikely," he said, "that in a bold cavalry charge the horses may help to inspire the riders. The neighborhood of strong animal life is, no doubt invigorating. It would be fine to stand face to face with a herd of wild cattle, if they could be surely stopped in mid-career, to feel the air stirring with their breaths, and see their eyes glaring through heaps of rough mane. There would be some-thing electrical in it, as there is in a

crowd of men ; and in both cases it is merely physical excitement. "But a crowd of men may be electri-

fied by some great thought," suggested Honora. "Not unless each had the thought of

his single mind before, either latent or conscious. I do not believe that any crowd or excitement, however im-mense, can put a great thought into a little soul. I can never act with an excited crowd, can hardly look at one with respect." His lip expressed con-tempt. "It is true that an eloquent leader may have the power of inciting people to some good deed ; but even so they are only a machine which he works. Great thoughts are not vocif They float in air, with no erous. unless it is the sound sound wings.

Honora checked the words that rol to her lips so suddenly that a deep blush bathed her face. She had been thinking of the crowd that roared "Crucify Him!" and had recol-lected only just in time that they were this man's remote ancestors. But she recollected also that it was to him as original sin was to her, an hereditary, but not a personal, stain, and that baptism could wash both away. Her charity began at home, in the great Christian family, but it staved not there : it overflowed to all living creatures.

"I have almost an enthusiasm for firemen," she said hastily. "They sometimes perform such wonders, and run such terrible risks for scarcely a reward. Unlike soldiers, they save without destroying anything. beautiful their engines are !" How

The procession was a long and very brilliant one, and the companies had vied with each other in decoration. The engines shone as if made of bur ished gold and silver, and wreaths and bouquets of green and flowers decked

"These processions, more than any others I have seen, remind me of descriptions of pageants in the old time," remarked Honora, when they had been silent a while. "There is so much show and glitter in them, and the costumes are so gay. How I would peace and charity which they profess. like to be transported back to that time As an artist I admire it. Its theology

neroism then than there is to-day.

picturesque; ambitious men, who covet power; and -pardon me!-de

yout ladies who have been captivated

God

love was their prime virtue?"

the souls of the chosen among them the now for my story.

Creator revealed His truths. They re-

this spiritual meaning was misinter-

over the face of the earth."

"Trust one who has studied the tant and awful, but God with us! Into they were hers. This was the story she drew from them: Anne Blake had said of being determined not to be been spread out before her, she in-lieve, mankind at this time is longing by work with passion the incarnate, the lawless on such occasions. Besides, it teaches them self-control." The two sat back at a little distance. The children began to stretch their are ashamed and afraid to be caught heads and whisper explanations to each other. The air resounded with in a trap, and they pretend to disbe-lieve, when in fact they only doubt. You must now prove to them that now that if you hold to the sacrifice, truth itself is true, since they have so often been deceived by falsehood in the garb of truth. Let a man or a measure prove to be sincere and hon-est, and there was never a period in the been deceived by falsehood in measure prove to be sincere and hon-est, and there was never a period in the been deceived by falsehood in measure prove to be sincere and hon-est, and there was never a period in the below be a Roman Catho-

est, and there was never a period in lic." the history of the world when either lic." 'Precisely !" said the Jew. He had '' Precisely !" said the Jew. He had It is true that the childlike liness of mankind is gone, partly growth, partly because it has trustfulness of mankind is gone, partly from growth, partly because it has been abused; but the nobler powers fire in her countenance. How he are maturing. To believe this, smiled at her concise statement of the need not give up your faith. I have case. seen the eyes of one of the most bitter of scoffers fill with tears, and his lips Miss Pembroke rose, for the last o

the procession was passing. The chil-dren were called back to their seats in tremble, at a proof of ardent and pious the same order in which they had left them, and a few simple exercises were devotion which was not meant to be known. That a man was a scoffer because his common sense and sentiment of justice had been insulted by pious pretenders. If he could believe, he would be a saint." minds, but nothing was for show

HonoraPembroke's face wastroubled. There could be no doubt that the man was honest and sincere in what he said, and that much of what he said was true. But was a Jew to teach a Christian? She could not be sure that his judgment was unbiased, and that one more learned than she would not be able to refute him. She said the best thing she could think of. "False professors do not make false doctrines. And if the human mind is ecoming so adult and strong, it should judge the truth by itself, not by the person who professes it."

"You are quite right," Mr. Schon-inger answered. "And that is preisely what people are learning to do. It is also what many, who wish truth to be believed on their own testimony, object to their doing. I repeat,"—he glanced with anxiety into her clouded found respect, they approached face-"I earnestly assure you that I have not uttered a word which conflicts with your creed, though it is not mine

If I were to-day to become a Catholic, transparent with love from a bountiful should only reiterate what I have said on this subject. The cloud passed from her face, but

people have an opportunity of learning their true character if they would. I do not, of course

think it possible that you may mis-

or one year !" is the only one which still retains on their teacher, and sang a pretty Her thoughts had taken a flight be- binding and implacable obligations of hymn in good time and tune, and with

still she did not speak. She was not gifted in argument, and this subject was complex, and, moreover, a bone of contention. "It has occurred to me," he said presently, "that the people in Crich- process, but she could reverse it at ton, though they appear to be very liberal, may still have a prejudice against me as a Jew. That would be

of no consequence to me in the case of most of them ; but there are a few tions. whom I should be sorry to know had such a feeling. The Jews are much misunderstood and slandered, though

The majority seem to look on every Jew as a probable or possible usurer and dealer in old clothes, and a person capable of joining a rabble at any moment, and pursuing an innocent man to death. fancy for an instant that you have any sympathy with such people ; but

undertand my attitude toward your Church. I have not the slighted feeling of enmity against it as does not do violence to me or mine, and while its members are true to the doctrines of

tween the first and last words, and she form, consequently, the only one that good expression.

ing a cross word. "Since you are sorry, I will talk chamber and sit alone a little while is written on this slip of paper.

> think.' "Anne went slowly up stairs to her chamber, shut the door after her, and sat down in a little cushioned chair by the window to read her proverb. Its being Chinese did not prevent it from being good. This is what she read: 'A word once spoken, a coach and six cannot bring it back again.'

"The day was warm, and the cur-tain at the window swung with a lulling motion, giving glimpses of blac sky with white clouds sailing over, and, below, of the top of a grape-vine full of leaves and small green grapes.

down below. "'I must go down,'says Anne ; and are oftener than not displeased with it A kind touch of her fingers was to so down she went on the beautiful them an immense favor, and a kiss stairs.

would have been remembered for ever, But while they treated her with pro with perfect confidence and delight. They gathered about her, and gazed into her sympathetic face, bright and woman's heart. They looked a her as a sky full of little stars may look into a smooth lake, and each saw its own reflection there, and was happy. In her soul all innocent infantile thoughts and fancies were condensed, as cloud and spray are condensed into water. and not only could she remember the will, could evaporate a thought or

THE LORETTO N

for

truth too strong for childish intellects, and give it in the form of rosy clouds to wide, grasping, childish imagina-Only one exercise failed at first. The children were shy of singing before the stranger. All their voices faltered

into silence but one, a rather fair voice of a little boy who was perfectly self confident, and who evidently expected applause. Mr. Schoninger took no notice of th child. Its vanity and boldness dis-pleased him. "A shallow thing !" he

thought ; and said, "I see that I must hire you to sing for me. You like fairy stories, surely. Well, sing me but one song, and I will tell you the

His voice and smile reassured them. Moreover, a gentleman, no matter how splendid he might be, who could tell fairy-stories, could not be very dreadful. They exchanged smiles and glances, took courage, fixed their eyes



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Professor of chemistry at Laval University

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know that they need not always approach their God in the language, of them, often inexplicable, the mature and the learned, but that they ould whisper their ingenious petitions and praises into the indulgent ear of a holy Child, using their own language. and asking Him to be their interpre ter. St. Joseph with the lily and the was thinking so. white Lady with her folded hands they worshipped with awe ; but they were not afraid of the dear Infant who

was thinking so. "I imagine you would ask to be transported back again before the year was over," he said quietly. "Those times look very picturesque at this distance, with their Rembrandt chading. But there stretched out His arms to them. shading. But there was no more

Fifty little faces, all brown, but otherwise various, looked straight at their teacher-blue eyes and brown eves, black eves and grey eyes, large and small eyes, bright eyes and dull eyes; and fifty young souls were at that instant occupied with one thought.

The first faint thrilling of the silenc with martial music was heard, and they were eager to take their places to see the advancing procession.

that.

appeared.

by legends of the saints, and stories of She had Miss Pembroke waited still. cclesiastical pageantry, but who take told Mr. Schoninger to come at three little thought for humanity at large. o'clock, and it lacked five minutes of "But in those days," said Miss Pem Just as she was thinking she broke, "men had some respect for would give him two minutes grace, he authority and law, and now they

But

despise it." "It is the fault of authority if it is She went at once to place the chil despised," Mr. Schoninger replied with decision. "License is the inevitable fren, and he watched with a smile of pleasure and amusement the soldierly precision of the performance. The door was opened wide, and two of the reaction from tyranny, and is in pro portion to it. So long as man retains largest boys carried out and placed a any vestige of the image of the Creator, bench near the edge of the upper step. tyranny will always, in time, produce rebels. The world is now inebriated At the motion of a finger, the smallest boys filed out and seated themselves with freedom : let those whose abuse of authority created this burning thirst on this bench, and an equal number of larger ones stood behind keeping share the opprobrium of its excesse guard. Then the door was closed. Some day the equilibrium will be At the next silent gesture the smallest found We cannot force it; it is a of the boys and girls remaining seated question of growth ; but we can help. themselves in the low, broad ledge of ou are helping it," he added, smilthe windows, the next size placed a

ing. "What you have said sounds just, pench across each window recess for she replied, thoughtfully ; "and I like justice. Perhaps the abuse of themselves, and the largest again stood behind the benches. Not a word had been spoken, not a child had egitimate authority is a greater sin turned its head, not the slightest noise than rebellion against it, since the nor confusion had occurred, and all ruler should be wiser and better than were perfectly well placed to see. the ruled."

They were again silent awhile, the gentleman hesitating whether to speak his thought, and finally speaking.

can inspire high art. I do not count In their first essay the musician had I'm sure I try : but then somebody the old Jews, who are rapidly melting with its untroubled faith and its fiery caught a faltering little silvery note, always comes along and says something away. I am of the reformed Jews." which had failed as soon as heard In ugly ; and then, of course, I can't help You no longer expect the coming the second it came out round and clear, being ugly back again." Mr. Schoninger did not share her

of the Redeemer, nor the return to a voice of surprising beauty. He Jerusalem, nor the triumph of your marked the singer, and called him forenthusiasm. Those had been bitter days for his people, and perhaps he "' 'Oh ! yes, you can,' said a sweet voice close by

people?" she asked looking at him in ward as soon as the hymn was over. "Anne looked and saw a charming little lady standing beside her. She was so beautiful that words cannot de-The boy came awkwardly and blushastonishment. "We no longer believe in them," he ing. He was the ugliest and most replied. "What, then, is left you?" She exdingy pupil there. Only a pair of scribe her, and she carried a pink melancholy, dark and lustrous eyes, petunia for a parasol to preserve her claimed laimed. He smiled slightly. "I expect and fect teeth, redeemed the face from complexion. For she was exquisitely fair, and the moonlight was really long for the redemption of mankind being disagreeable. Through those by the spirit of God, and I believe that eyes looked a winged soul that did not very bright.

"' Oh ! yes, you can,' she repeated when Anne looked at her. 'You can far prefer the hero of to-day. He is a better bred man, not so blatant as the recognize itself, still less expect retruth and charity will prevail, though medæval. It seems to me that the adgive a pleasant answer, and then they may not descend from heaven to cognition from others, but felt only the become incarnate in one form. The vague weight and sadness of an unpeople will stop being ugly. mirers of that time are chiefly the poets, who sacrifice everything to the

Jerusalem my people will return to is congenial life. He gave the impres-the spiritual city of the children of sion of a beautiful bird whose every " 'I could do it if everybody else would,' Anne said. 'The beginning is the trouble. How nice it would be if God. Is it not notice than the proof. myths which have been wasting our fly. "You have a good voice, and should Is it not nobler than the pretty plume is so laden with mire it cannot there were a king over all the world, and he would say, Now, after I have

of men into petty clans, all hating each learn how to sing," Mr. Schoninger other even while they professed that said to him kindly. "I will teach you, counted three, all of you stop being cross, and begin to love each other. if Miss Pembroke approves, and will and keep on loving a whole hour. If "But sacrifice," she said, "what did you mean by that?" "We had truth and error mingled." "He needs encouragement," the you don't. I'll cut your heads off !

" 'That would not be love ; it would "He needs encouragement," the be a make-believe to save their heads, The sacrifice was merely a remnant of musician remarked when the boy had the little lady answered. But there is heathen customs. Peoples who knew returned to his seat; "and he needs such a king, and he has commanded nothing of Judaism nor of Christianity to have his position defined before the us to love each other, and

had their offerings and sacrifices. The others. Do you not perceive that they "Here she was interrupted by a Jew were the chosen people, finer and despise him? He has the voice of an loud flapping of wings and a terrible more spiritual than any other ; and to angel, and he looks remarkable. And croaking, and a great black bird, something like a bat, flew by; and The children's eyes sparkled with nounced all heathenish doctrines, and anticipation, and the teacher leaned flew out, and the air grew dark with

they retained they infused a spiritual and become better acquainted with Mr. this spiritual meaning was misinter- "Once upon a time, there was a brook, and the brook tried to upset the

sin, and for this the Creator punished and girls were quarreling, and two discord.

them by taking away their power and dogs were barking. The neighbors pre-eminence, and by scattering them put their heads out of their windows, ver the face of the earth." and the policeman stopped. Mrs. a great yellow coach appeared drawn Honora listened intently; and when Blake put her two forefingers in her by six horses covered with foam. The he had finished, she uttered but one two ears, for the noise was near her coachman looked as if he were driving word. Clasping her hands and lifting step, and the five boys and girls were for his life, and there was a head thrust her eyes, her heart seemed to burst all telling her together what the matter from each window of the coach, telling upward like a fountain, tossing that was, and whose fault it was. Then the him to drive faster. All the heads one word into air, "Emmanuel!" mothers called their children home, wore caps like dish covers, and had

wherever it struck its wings other bats nto the few ceremonies and customs smilingly to listen. Let us listen also, them, and all the beautiful forest was changed. The stones tried to stop the

stones; the leaves struck each other, preted, and became more and more lit- great wrangle in a certain street," the the swams and little birds began to

"And then there was a rolling of wheels, and a trampling of hoofs, and Not the primeval Creator alone, dis- and two went into Mrs. Blake's, for long braids of hair hanging down their a fair return on for our generosit colony the Sister Redemptorist Fat taken in the i Loretto nuns to th was shown by the tative gathering the ceremony of blessing on Sund

His Eminence bishop, after the presided at a 1 principal study isitors present Right Rev. Dr. Bishop of Sydney O'Brien (Rector of the Very Rev. (Superior of th Rev. P. Slattery, the Franciscans Ryan, S. J. (Re College), the Ver the Very Rev. P of the Missionari Randwick), the Rennetel, S. M. M. S. H., the O. S. F., the Re S. J. (St. Ald Hills), Alderma (Mayor of Sydne K. C. S. G., M. Toohey, K. C. S Hogan, M. P., I Messrs. F. B. V. Heaton, E. Riley, T. Payt Brewer, H. Hoe The Mayoress of ber of other la Protestants, we

His Eminenc Learning and H that day to ma their home. H come to the dev poor in the pos the world, had ures of faith a enlightenment stitute of the E ter known by of Loretto, was for in Victoria labored with hardly necessa rejoiced in the of their aposto colony. (App

"What admirable order !" the gen-man exclaimed. "You must have tleman exclaimed. drilled them thoroughly.

necks, though they were men ; and which the Loretto nuns belonged wou'd their eyes slanted down toward their be to go back to the days of persecunoses, instead of going straight across

faces. " We are trying to catch a wicked word that is ruining all the place,' they said, 'but we cannot. A wicked word has wings.'

"So has a kind word wings,' said the little lady. 'Send a kind word after the cross one, and perhaps it may bring it back.

You are right, madam,' said one of the Chinamen; and he nodded his head till the long braid at the back of it wagged to and fro. And he kept on nodding so queerly that Anne felt obliged to nod too, and so he nodded, and she nodded, till he nodded his And then she nodded her head off. head off-no, not quite off ; but she nodded so that she waked herself up. For she had been dreaming.

'Then she jumped up and ran down stairs and out doors as fast as her feet would carry her. And in ten minutes she was back again, all out of breath, and full of excitement. 'Mother,' she said 'a coach and six can't do it, but a kind word can. I told Jane I was sorry, and she told-and we all told each other that we were sorry, and then we were glad. The words were rather mixed up, but the meaning was all right."

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"I am truly grateful to you for allowing me to come this afternoon, Mr. Schoninger said on taking leave. "My visit has been to me like a drop of cold water to one in a fever, or like sound of David's harp to Saul. I am the refreshed. He looked both sad and pleased.

"I was about to thank you for com-ing." Honora answered. "You have given me and the children much pleasure.

And so, with a friendly salutation, they separated. She mused a moment. "If he could believe in the sacrifice, all would

follow," she thought. Then she called the children to their prayers, but first said a word to them.

There is someting, my dear children, that I want very much," she said. "Oh! I long for it. I shall be unhappy if I do not have it. And I want all of you to ask the Infant Jesus to give it to me for His dear mother's sake. Ask with all your hearts. I will tell Him what I wish

Her wish was that Mr. Schoninger might believe that sacrifice was a divine revelation, not a heathenish custom

"That is all he needs from me, she thought. "I trust him. If he has that to begin with, he will himself ask God for the rest."

TO BE CONTINUED.

THE LORETTO NUNS AT RAND-WICK.

New High School Opened by the Cardinal.

Sydney Freeman's Journal. "Aston Hall," in Avoca street, Randnuns. wick, will in future be known as the Loretto convent. Some time ago his Eminence the Cardinal-Archbishop arranged for the establishment of a branch of the popular teaching Order in Sydney, and the community now possession of the fine house and on the principal of compensation as value of £40,000, and it was not easy

be to go back to the days of persecu-tion, when the penal laws were in force in England and Ireland. Exites from their own land, and despoiled of their property in their native country, a number of the fair daughters of some of the noblest Catholic families of the transmiss. (Applause.) As moral analities of their public and in the transmiss. (Applause is a shown in the mental and the work of the families of the some of the noblest Catholic families of the transmiss. (Applause.) As moral analities of their publics and the the work of the families of the some the work of the families of the some the work of the context and the work of the context and the work of the borght the the work of the families of the some and the work of the borght the the work of the families of the some and the work of the borght the the work of the families of the some and the work of the borght the the work of the borght the some and the work of the borght the the work of the borght some and the work of the borght the the work of the borght some and the work of the borght the the work of the borght some and the wor the Institute of the Blessed Virgin. These holy women embraced in their religious vows the dedication of their lives to the great cause of education. lives to the great cause of education. As the result of their zeal, no fewer years of exile, the nuns returned to than ninety branches were opened in their native country, and established Austria and Germany. With the ever themselves in York, now the parent increasing spread of the Order the house of the English community. They were subjected to persecution Irish house at Rathfarnham, near Dubthere, and their convent being set on fire lin, was established something more by the rabble, was saved by a miracle. than fifty years ago by Mrs. Ball. The The Irish branch dated its origin from tiny seed planted in Ireland had grown into a stately tree, from which had sprung fifty branches. True to the aim of the founders, the Loretto nuns the landing of the Sisters in Ireland in following years, Ireland, repaid the in Ireland had made the advancement of education their special mission, and he did not know of any country in Europe in which success had so completely crowned their efforts. (Ap-plause.) That poor country had suffered as no other country had suffered during the past fifty years, but throughout all the trials and amidst all plause.) It might be taken for granted the tempests the Loretto nuns had perthat the Sisters would be as successful severed in their work and had maintained the character of their schools as homes of learning and piety. (Apduty of all interested in the cause of plause.) From humble beginnings the Catholic education-and what Catholic Loretto nuns in Ireland had attained was not ?- that the nuns should rethe foremost rank, and the fame of the foremost rank, and the falle of their schools was acknowledged throughout the world. (Hear, hear.) They had ever kept before them as their duty the necessity of laying the ceive both sentimental and substantial support. (Applause.) The Mayor of Sydney (Alderman W.

P. Manning), who rose amidst general applause, said it was a great pleasure foundations of sound and solid educato him to attend that day, and he cheertion before taking their pupils into the fully availed himself of the opportunhigher accomplishments of arts and sciences. They took for their standity of saying a few words of welcome, believing firmly and strongly as he did and the highest programmes of the universities, and they had succeeded in carrying out these programmes in that it was to the advantage of the city and of the colony that these bodies of Thristian teachers should be set up in say with pride that no section of the the true practical sense as well as on paper. The nuns were not advocates their midst. (Applause.) Any movement having for its aim and end of what was called hot-house education, the proper education of the people claimed his fullest sympathy and suprecognizing as they did that the forced flower too soon decays. Once the solid port. (Applause.) On the present occasion he spoke with some knowledge On the present foundations were secured the pupils had every attainment in scholarship of the character of the work in which and artistic distinction open to them in these nuns were engaged. When he the schools of the Loretto nuns. last visited Ballarat he felt it his duty would seem that the nuns had the seal to make himself familiar with the work-ing of a school of which he had heard of heaven on their work, and the secret of the success of their labors was to be so much. At Ballarat the Sisters had found in the heroism of their faith. secured a beautiful site-indeed, this and in the true missionary spirit which seemed a sort of instinct among the was one of the distinguishing charac-teristics of the Order. (Applause.) Roman Catholic body (laughter)-and he was delighted with the establish-From the parent house of the little band of exiles in Munich, and from the ment and its management. He saw the splendid building there filled with Irish house of the Order, branches had spread to every quarter of the globe-to Liberia, India, Mauritius, Gibraltar, bright, intelligent children, who were being trained in what he regarded as the proper manner. (Applause.) He re-Spain and Canada, among other places. In the Mauritius the garded the spread of such institutions as a social blessing, carrying benefits even tenor of their way was not disturbed till the recent disastrous in which the whole community participated. (Hear, hear.) He took it that the and lamentable tornado swept ruin special work of these institutions was the building up of men and women of One of the most pathetic incidents of the torthe sterling stamp. At no time was it so necessary that there should be nado was the death of one of these holy She remained at her pos proper training of their youth, and guarding the poor children, and gained especially of their girls. (Hear, hear.) They all knew what forces were abroad a martyr's crown by her devotion to duty. (Applause.) In India the first patron of the nuns was a Parsee amongst them-whether those forces prince, a fire-worshipper, and the first were operating for good or evil God pupils received for instruction were knew. But this he realized, as he was the three children of this prince. The sure all present did, that in these grounds at Randwick have come to children, it is recorded, presented times of unrest their best reliance was the strength in the set of the strength is strength in the set of the strength is strength in the set of the strength in the set of the strength is strength in the strength in the set of the strength is strength in the set of the strength is strength in the ity. (Applause.) The reliance on the truths and teachings of Christianity, he held, should be encouraged in every possible way, and this belief he felt was shared by many not of their faith. These religious teachers (Applause.) These religious teachers were sentinels guarding all that was best and most precious in their social life, and the Christian schools were the fortresses of all that was worth having and possessing. (Applause.) It was only by such means that the growth of infidelity could be checked and the Be-Christian character of the people in this fair land secured. (Applause.) As the Mayor of Sydney, he said, without reserve, that he believed it was absolutely necessary that they should en courage all schools in which Christian ity was taught by precept and exampl (applause); it was absolutely neces sary, in the best interests of the coun try, that they should be alive to the duty before them. (Applause.) Ele-ments of disorder and viciousness wer at work in their midst, and without first pupils received by them in their school. (Applause.) This should teach them a lesson, and it was this, that The religious teachers exercised marvellous and unique influence in moulding the characters of their pupils, and the fact should not be overlooked these men, like the worthy man in that on the woman of the future would to the Loretto nuns. He found that Toronto, might, when they saw things depend the elevation or degeneration clearly, become the firmest friends of of their character as a nation. (Ap-That the girls trained in plause.) such an institution would be good women he had not the slightest doubt. (Hear, hear.) In such schools their children were educated in every sense of the word, and it must be an immense satisfaction to parents to know that their children would go forth equipped morally and intellectually for the battle of life. (Applause.) The published report of the success of the Ballarat Convent at the University exbeautiful in every respect had been might mention the interesting fact that arts, the nuns had proved themselves ing in abundance the richest fruits. was Miss Madge Walsh, of the Loretto Convent school. (Applause.) Again second prizes among four hundred he gave a welcome to the nuns who students from all the schools were none would in a few years be richer in had established themselves at Randof their apostolate had led them to this blossoms or more abundant in fruit wick, and it was now only left to him Loretto nuns. (Applause.) At Bal-colony. (Applause.) To inquire into than this Loretto convent at Randwick. to express the hope that they would be, larat the Order had now eighty-three the establishment of the institute to (Enthusiastic applause.) secured by two pupils trained by the

number of the fair daughters of some infustrious in its origin, in its triats, as shown in the menual and in the condition of the noblest Catholic families of Eng-land met together in Munich and there the Cardinal had told them, the Lor-formed the religious association named the Institute of the Blessed Virgin. In this triats, as shown in the menual menual menual is the the self of the arrival in Sydney, and now that they were here he was confident that the great interests of Catholic education, as far as this particular school was concerned, would be in singularly able and experienced hands. (Applause. He should be sorry to be understood as even suggesting that the other Sisters who had been working so long in this diocese had left any want to be sup-plied. (Hear, hear) But their community was growing in size, so to September, 1821. They founded the speak, every day, and their educa-Irish centre at Rathfarnham. In the tional requirements must grow apace. (Hear, hear.) The Loretto nuns came debt to York by sending over to Eng-land communities of Irish nuns of the if he might add, with the reputation Loretto Order. (Applause.) In Sep tember, 1875 — the month seemed **a** of old and well-tried colonists. (Applause.) Nearly twenty years ago the happy one for the Loretto nuns — **a** Sisters started their work as teachers house was founded in Ballarat, and in Victoria, and, as was well known, now in September, 1892, they found they had established their reputation, the nuns established in Sydney. (Ap-plause.) It might be taken for granted School a place in the first ranks of the educational establishments of Australia. here as in the other places they had (Applause.) Knowing the work they blessed by their labors, still it was the had done in the old country, he would have been greatly surprised if they had failed in Australia, or if they had proved false to their traditions. (Applause.) Some few years ago in Ireland it became necessary for the nuns under the intermediate system to enter into competition with the State-endowed establishments. Sisters proved singularly successful, and established their own name and that

of their pupils for high scholarship. No people in the world, in his opinion, set a higher value on education than the Australians, and he felt he could community displayed more earnest ness or more self-sacrifice in this regard than their own devoted fellow-Catholics. (Hear hear.) This being so, it should be a matter of gratification to them all that they had such a distinguished accession to the ranks of their teaching Sisters. (Applause. As a concluding word he desired t express his belief that the prophecy of His Eminence would be fulfilled in a most complete and most gratifying primary school will be opened later on.

way. (Applause.) The Very Rev. Dr. O'Brien remarked that when he arrived in Australia it struck him that the provision for Catholic education was ample. Now he found another teaching order, second to none in the colonies in learning and devotion, had been secured for this diocese. With a full appreciation of the great work so successfully carried on in years past by the other devoted religious bodies, he was glad to see the Loretto nuns here, and for this reason : the harvest was glowing each year, and in proportion as the harvest increased, so must the ranks of the aborers be strengthened and enlarged. (Applause.) Of the nuns now estabed at Randwick he thought he was justified in saying that they were one of the most distinguished teaching Orders in God's Church. (Applause.) For many years in the old country he had been intimately connected with he could speak with some authority of the Pope now as the Bishop of Rome. merely as shown in the newspaper reports of the Public examinations, but from his own personal knowledge of the admirable way in which their Riddel. schools were conducted. (Applause.) In Ireland the record of the success of the Loretto schools in the Intermediate examinations became monotonous read ing. (Laughter.) He did not judge the nuns, however, so much on these examination triumphs as on the great influence they exercised, and which revealed itself in the lives and characters of the pupils who had been committed to their care. (Applause.) He knew that the secular instruction re ceived by the pupils was sound and solid, but what he set even a higher value on was the modesty, meekness and piety of the Sister's pupils. (Hear, These were some of the reasons hear. which contributed to the keen and sensible pleasure he experienced in assisting in an humble way at a cere mony which secured to Sydney the presence, the influence, and the bless presence, the influence, and the oless-ing of the nuns of the Institute of the Blessed Virgin Mary. (Applause.) The Hon. Thos. Dalton, M. L. C., in moving a vote of thanks to the Cardinal-Archbishop, asked to be per-mitted to add a few words of tribute to the Lorento nuns. He found that the credit of having the Order established in Ireland belonged to the distinguished prelate, Dr. Murray, of Dablin. The venerable foundress of the Irish house, Mrs. Ball, before her decease had the happiness of seeing twelve branches opened in Ireland, four in India, three in Canada, and one in Australia. (Applause.) There were now one hundred and fifty houses and one thousand five hundred nuns and it was estimated that in their primary schools the Sisters had seven thousand children and three thousand

Dr. Donovan joined in the Cardinal's for it was the work of the Church and primary school and one hundred and the world. (Applause.) Mr. P. Hogan, M. P., thought the

Randwick people were singularly favored. They had the Little Sisters of the Poor, the Fathers of the Sacrad Heart, and now the Loretto nuns. The only thing wanting to complete their happiness was a resident Bishop. (Laughter.) It was perhaps too much to ask Sydney to give up His Eminence the Cardinal, but he (Mr. Hogan thought steps might be taken to secure His Lordship Dr. Higgins. (Laughter and applause.) Mr. F. B. Freehill, in supporting

the vote of thanks, said it was only natural to expect that His Eminence would take an active part in the intro-duction of the Loretto nuns, as their presence would serve to strengthen the ranks of the devoted men and women f their religious orders who had been laboring so zealously and so success fully in the cause of Catholic education in the Diocese of Sydney. With re spect to the new comers from Ballarat, it might be of interest to their friends in Sydney to know that the Ballarat convent school was the first educational establishment in the whole of Victoria in which advantage was taken of the course of lectures established in connection with the Melbourne University extension scheme. (Ap plause.) At the lectures by the University professors delivered in the Loretto convent, a number of students not connected with the school attended. At this stage of the proceedings subscriptions were invited, and the sum of £210 was received. The Car-dinal headed the list with £50, Bishop Higgins gave £5 5s, and the Mayor o Sydney, the Hon. John Toohey, and the Hon. Thos Dalton £5 each. One of the letters handed in contained a donation of £5, with the following sentiment attached, "Cad Mille Failthe and every success."

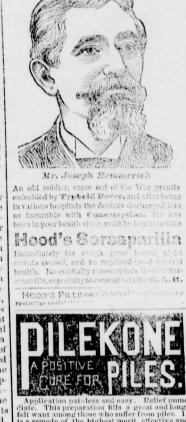
The Cardinal in acknowledging th vote of thanks congratulated the Sisters on the success of the opening ceremony.

At present the nuns are carrying on a High School, which includes three departments — the University, the enior Department, and the Junior Department or Kindergarten.

Episcopalian High Mass.

The High Church Episcopalians of New York are playing at the Catholic Mass again with candles, crosses, incense, holy water and all other rubri cal imitations they have been able to pick up. Their "low" brethren, of course, are wroth at all this "Popish" trumpery. But "Father" Riddel seems to enjoy their chagrin, and by way of answer has ordered more gorgeous vest ments and even a longer tassel on hi beratta. As an indication of High Church belief, this reply to a "low" critic will not be uninteresting. Says High Churchman :

'My understanding is that an Epis copalian may use the full ritual of the Roman Catholic Church if he so chooses. The Church of England only differs from the Church of Rome in that it substitutes the King for the Pope as the head of the Church. We recognize The good brother is one of those memshould be in the Methodist Episcopal branch. I do not think there will be any attempt at interference with Father We observe, too, that prayers for the dead are also becoming the Protestant fashion in high quarters. Such prayers, the intelligent reader cannot fail to note, logically presuppose the existence of the Catholic dogma of purgatory Eliminate the doctrine of a middle state of temporary purification, and prayers for the dead would be utterly useless. —Buffalo Union and Times.



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LANSDOWNE

REINA VICTORIA

a fair return on the part of Victoria for our generosity in sending to that colony the Sisters of Charity and the Redemptorist Fathers. The interest taken in the introduction of the Loretto nuns to the Diocese of Sydney was shown by the large and represen tative gathering drawn together by the ceremony of the opening and blessing on Sunday afternoon. His Eminence the Cardinal-Archbishop, after the religious ceremony presided at a meeting held in the principal study hall. Among other visitors present were His Lordship the Among other visitors present were his boldship the Right Rev. Dr. Higgins, Auxiliary Bishop of Sydney, the Very Rev. Dr. O'Brien (Rector of St. John's College), the Very Rev. P. Keating, S. J. (Superior of the Jesuits), the Very Rev. P. Slattery, O. S. F. (Superior of the Fermionene) the Very Ray, John

Protestants, were also present.

His Eminence said :

to imagine how the modest nuns we startled by the spectacle. (Laughter and applause.) The schools in Gibraltar he had himself visited, and in connection with the spread of the Order in Catholic Spain, it was interesting to note that the devoted nuns laboring there were from the old home in Erin. (Applause.) Canada afforded a striking illustration of their success.

and desolation over the scene.

places.

ginning with a school of five children, the nuns had now thousands of children under their care. Of all disheartening beginnings Toronto claimed special attention. The Loretto nuns began their mission of re-ligious education there at a time when intolerance was triumphant. At that period, too, the country was visited by a calamity, in which many of the poor people fell victims. The Grand Master of the Orangemen of Toronto the Franciscans), the Very Rev. John was so struck by the heroism and devo-Ryan, S. J. (Rector of St. Ignatius' College), the Very Ray. Dr. O'Haran, tion of the nuns that he became their patron, and his two daughters were the the Very Rev. Peter Treand (Superior of the Missionaries of the Sacred Heart, Randwick), the Very Rev. P. Le Rennetel, S. M., the Rev. M. Tierney, when they saw deluded men heaping M. S. H., the Rev. T. A. Fitzgerald, M. S. H., the Rev. T. A. Fitzgerald, O. S. F., the Rev. Father M'Inerney, S. J. (St. Aloysius' College, Surry Hills), Alderman W. P. Manning (Mayor of Sydney), the Hon. T. Dalton, K. C. S. G., M. L. C., the Hon. J. T. Toohey, K. C. S. G., M. L. C., Mr. P. Hogan, M. P., Dr. John Donovan, and Messars, F. B. Freehill, P. R. Larkin abuse on the Church and its members, they should show no enmity, but rather console themselves with the hope that champions of the Christian cause, of which such orders as the Loretto nuns Messrs. F. B. Freehill, P. R. Larkin, V. Heaton, E. Finn, J. Fallon, A. B. were the truest and most earnest repre-Riley, T. Payton, J. A. Gread, G. Brewer, H. Hoeban, and John Walsh. sentatives. (Great applause.) When the new cathedral in Toronto was being The Mayoress of Sydney and a numbuilt, the Grand Master to whom he ber of other ladies, including several had alluded asked as a privilege to be permitted to dig the trenches, and Twin sisters. after death the honor fell to him of Learning and Religion, had come there that day to make that beautiful place being interred in the cathedral. (Apcome to the devoted nuns, who, though poor in the possession of the goods of the workt with them to vorces his delicht that a site so must express his delight that a site so ures of faith and riches of Christian enlightenment. (Applause.) The In-stitute of the Blessed Virgin Mary, bet-of Loretto, was not new in Australia, the world, had brought with them treaster known by the name of the Sisters of Loretto, was not new in Australia, labored with fruitfulness, and it was (Applause.) Of all the branches thus hardly necessary for him to say how he established he would venture to say

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her existence.

This deliverance is also to be inter-

The Immaculate Conception and

place her in the highest rank of the

saints of God in Heaven, and she is

PREMIER.

Dominion. Correspondence intended for publication, as well as that having reference to business, should be directed to the proprietor, and must reach London not later than Tuesday morning. Arrears must be paid in full before the paper can be stopped.

London, Saturday, Dec. 3, 1892.

THE IMMACULATE CONCEP-TION.

The feast of the Immaculate Conception of the ever Blessed Mary, mother of God, is celebrated on the the dragon was angry against the Sth day of the present month of December. The prerogative of the Blessed Virgin which is honored on put forth for her destruction. this feast is one which distinguishes her among all the saints of God and preted of the Blessed Virgin's complete entitles her to be called, as she is triumph over satan. styled in the Litany, "Queen of all Saints," and in the well-known authem purity of life of the Blessed Virgin which is used in the offices of the Church during one of the seasons of the year: "Queen of Heaven, Mis- there as our Mother and intercessor tress of the Angels, the source and before the throne of God. The praygate by which light has risen to the ers of the just are powerful with God. world.

By the sin of our first parents the human race became subject to death, as we are told by the Apostle St. Paul, "Wherefore as by one man sin entered into this world, and by sin death, and so death passed upon all men in whom all have sinned and death ception. reigned from Adam unto Moses" (Rom. v., 12, 14.)

Though we do not know by revelation the full details of the manner in

which original sin is transmitted to mankind, we know that its effects are Lord Stanley his resignation of the Premiership of the Dominion, on ac disastrous, and that by it alone we would be excluded from the kingdom count of ill health, and on the recom mendation of the retiring Premier, of Heaven if we had not in the sacrament of baptism a means whereby the Sir John Thompson has been entrusted with and has undertaken the task of merits of Christ's sufferings on the forming a Government. Cross are applied to our souls, and we It has been long understood that thus become once more "children of this change was contemplated, and God and heirs to the kingdom of that sooner or later it would be Heaven," cleansed "by the laver of

water in the word of life." (Eph. v ; come a reality. 26.) It has been always the belief of the Catholic Church that the Blessed Virgin, selected in the designs of God, before all ages, to become the Mother of God on earth, was exempted from the general decree which made the rest of mankind children of wrath.

From all eternity the Second Person of the Adorable Trinity, the Son of God, had Mary in view as His Mother when He should take human flesh to "dwell amongst us" and to redeem us

by the shedding of His precious blood. We cannot reconcile it with the love is the man on the Conservative side of church of the Transfiguration, a cor- was held in Baltimore in 1884.

Affleck. The marriage took place in the Blessed Virgin, who fulfils it by 1870. her unstained purity from the moment 2ndly, St. Luke 1, 28, wherein the PROTESTANT EPISCOPALIAN

PRAYERS FOR THE DEAD. Angel of God addresses Mary with the salutation, "Hail, full of grace, the The Protestant Episcopal congrega Lord is with thee. Blessed art thou tion of the Church of the Transfiguraamong women." This fullness of tion of New York on All Souls' Day grace implies that she possessed the November 2, assisted at what must grace of God from the first moment of have been for most of those present : very novel service, namely, "Vespers Brdly, Apoc. Rev. xii., wherein for the Dead." The communion table, the Apostle St. John describes his to which High Churchmen are now vision of a woman who with her child fond of giving the name "altar," was appeared in heaven, "clothed with the decorated with black, and had on it a sun, and the moon under her feet, and number of lighted candles. The on her head a crown of twelve stars.' clergy and choristers, robed in white, Before her stood a great dragon who sang the Psalms which are used in the sought to devour her son, but the Catholic Church at the Office for the woman fled to the wilderness, where Dead, adding at the end of each psalm she had a place prepared by God, and the prayer : the great dragon was cast forth in a

Rest eternal grant to them, O Lord, And let light perpetual shine upon them. battle with Michael and his angels, and The Magnificat followed, together woman who was miraculously delivered withother prayers for the souls of those from him notwithstanding all his efforts departed.

Bishop Isaac Lea Nicholson, of Mil- this may be the sign that many of them waukee, preached on the occasion, and will yet return to the one true his sermon was on the efficacy of fold which has never ceased to teach prayers for the dead. The New York the ancient and Apostolic doctrine on Sun gave from the sermon the followextract :

"That Christian and Catholic doctrine of prayers for the dead-how we to observe all things whatsoever love that doctrine ! It is taught and I have commanded you." (St. Matt. practiced in our prayer book, as it has xxviii., 20.) been taught in every true liturgy since the Lord was on earth. Ours would not be a true prayer book if it

Elsewhere he said that "not a single doctrine of the Anglican Church is more Catholic or more scriptural or rests on a more sure and certain foundation. It has always been taught in the English Church. Archbishop Ussher, Bishop Andrews, Jeremy Tavlor, Barrow and Bull, not to speak of lesser lights, taught it." In conclusion he exhorted his hearers to "pray for

friends." It is very true, as Bishop Nicholson says, that the doctrine of the efficacy of prayers for the dead is Scriptural and

ing of the Christian Church, that is to say, the Catholic Church of all ages, to be held in Chicago during the conand that the same is to be found in all the liturgies which have been used in the Church from the most ancient

times ; but truth compels us to sav It was evident from the beginthat we fail to detect this teaching in ning of the new ministry that the liturgy of the Church of England. Sir John Thompson was practically the This liturgy is ancient only in the leader of the Government, and the sense that it is composed for the longer this condition of things lasted, most part of extracts from the the more evident it became that when ancient Roman liturgy; but it a change should take place, Sir John is to be remarked that in the selections of these extracts the com- progress of religion. From the magni-Thompson's known integrity and ability pointed him out as the proper perpilers of the Anglican liturgy carefully son to be actually put into the position omitted everything which seemed to them to imply that prayers may be pated that this meeting will be the of which he was doing the duty offered for the dead. Hence a few most important which has taken place Hence his appointment to the Premier days after the New York Sun published since the third Plenary Council of ship now occasions no surprise, and it is acknowledged on all hands that he the account of the Vespers in the the Church of the United States which

tradition of the Church as referring to to her marriage was Miss Annie E. plausibility maintain that their view an evil object, such as the overthrow BAPTIST THEORY AND PRAC. is not in opposition to the authorita- of religion or lawful civil authority, is also forbidden; likewise associations

tive teaching of their Church. It is not to be wondered at that Bishop whose members swear to obey the com-Nicholson can name some noted mands of office-bearers, who may command what is unlawful. teachers of the Church who have advocated pravers for the dead. There It has also been very gleefully stated s scarcely a doctrine of Christianity by the press reporters that the conferwhich is not maintained by some and ence was most inharmonious, and that denied by other prominent' Anglican " Archbishops Ireland, of St. Paul, and Katzer, of Milwaukee, have generally theologians. If doctrinal consistency is to be arguments." We are then asked,

ooked for it will be found only "Where is the boasted unity of the in the Catholic Church. We know that prayers and sacrifices were offered for Catholic Church ?" he dead under the Old Law, and that it was regarded as "a holy and whole of the Catholic Church are not consome thought to pray for the dead that ducted in the acrimonious manner our they may be loosed from their sins." will undoubtedly be found that there (2 Macc. xii., 46.) But in the Church of England it is a new and unusual has been a good deal of exaggeration notion that prayers for the dead are of of small matters by reporters, who any benefit to them. We are glad to have imagined that an assembly of notice, however, a gradual return to the ancient traditions of Christianity on the part of a large and influential section of Anglicans. We hope that

this and every point, in accordance with the commission given by Christ to His Apostles : "Teach all nations . .

AN IMPORTANT ECCLESIASTI-CAL MEETING.

On Wednesday, the 16th of Nov. the Archbishops of the United States, thirteen in number, held in New York a most important Conference in matters and forbearance. which regard the welfare of the Church. The subjects which the Conference has been considering are announced to be. 1, the school question, especially with the view to make provision for the large number of Catholic children in the United States who cannot attend Catholic schools ; 2, the relations of the Church to the numerous societies which at the present time are forcing themselves upon the notice of the public : 3, the lay Catholic Congress which is

observed the dispositions of mind retinuance of the World's Fair in 1893. commended in the well known pro-It is also believed that the means of verb : supplying instruction to Catholic im-"In essentialibus unites, in dubiis migrants from foreign countries was libertas, in omnibus caritas. [(In carefully considered. things essential, unity; in things

The meetings of the Archbishops doubtful, liberty; in all things, take place annually to discuss matters charity.) which relate to the administration of There must have been, indeed, difthe Church, and to promote the genferences of opinion on matters which eral welfare of their flocks and the depend merely upon human prudence, but such differences do not in the least tude of the questions which have destroy the glorious unity of faith been under discussion, it is anticiwhich exists only in the Catholic Church.

DECEMBER 3, 1892.

TICE It will be remembered by our readers that after the decease of Mr. Spurgeon, the Baptist congregation of his Taber-

nacle in London, England, invited the Presbyterian, Rev. Dr. Pierson, of Detroit, to succeed him. As the Presbyterians of all the Pro-

testant sects are most resolute opponents of baptism by immersion, which been on opposite sides in some heated they generally hold to be an anti-Scriptural practice, there was a good deal of speculation as to whether or not the rev. doctor would accept the position, To this we answer that the Councils and whether, in case of his acceptance of it, he would practically renounce the Presbyterian doctrine and submit querists would have us believe, and it to be rebaptized by immersion. It was scarcely to be expected that the Baptist body would accept his ministration unless he would conform to their belief, which is that the only true baptism is Catholic Bishops is like the assembly of by immerson, administered by one who sectaries of incongruous beliefs which has been himself immersed.

recently met at Grinelwald, Switzer-The doctor is now fully installed as land, for the purpose of considering the pastor of the Tabernacle, and many question of Protestant union. From Baptists are very indignant, as it such an assemblage there could be no appears that he was given the posisatisfactory result anticipated, and in tion without being immersed; and fact there was no such result. The the officers of the Tabernacle have Pan-Presbyterian Council was compar recently issued a circular to the mematively harmonious : but the reason bers, in which they declare that it is of this was that all matters of doctrine imperative that their pastor should be were rigidly excluded as subjects which a firm believer in immersion, and must not be treated. It was simply a should pledge himself to teach the Bapgathering with no legislative authortist creed in its integrity.

ity but merely for purposes of mutual The Baptists are exceedingly strict congratulation. The most captious in not admitting to their Sacramental could scarcely find room for differences Communion any one who is, in their in such an assembly. But councils of estimation, unbaptized, as the Rev. Dr. Catholic Bishops have a legislative Pierson is. It is a puzzle, therefore, purpose in the domain of the Church ; how they can receive the Communion yet we have always found that they as administered by the unimmersed are conducted in a spirit of charity doctor who declines to fit himself for the position he is now filling. At these Councils there are subjects

It is said that the contract with discussed wherein there is room for Dr. Pierson will only last till June, avergence of opinion; and such 1893. It is unlikely, therefore, that divergence is quite lawful. On mathe will conform to the usual Baptist ters of faith Catholics are one. In requirement during the few months this the unity of the Church consists ; which remain, as he would thereby but in all other matters differences of incur Presbyterian animosity, and opinion are quite allowable, and it was would render himself less eligible hereto be expected that on such matters after to a Presbyterian pastorate. there were differences of opinion be The incongruity of the present state tween the Archbishops assembled in of affairs is, therefore, likely to con-New York. It was enough that they tinue till the date indicated.

The whole occurrence shows how readily the sects can change their doctrines to suit the expediency of the moment. Yet they profess to be uncompromising upholders of pure doctrines.

THE CONVENT OF LA RABIDA.

The Convent of La Rabida, where Columbus sought a refuge after his many disappointments and his plans being rejected as visionary by the governments to which he had applied for assistance in his great undertaking,

It is announced that on the subject has been thoroughly restored to the of the education of Catholic children style in which it existed when he the following resolutions were unanimously adopted by the council :

made his visit to it in 1484, and when afterwards he and his men

The river is the Rio Tuito, through

the lower part of which Columbus

DECEMBER 3,

Father Juan Perez an cans, it is stated that made to the Order a g stored convent, which decay and disuse duri some periods experienc ing the past four cent of October has also be be a perpetual nationa

THE REGIOPOLIS

What the Archbishop lish in Kin:

From the Kingsto The entertainment

Notre Dame convent Academy on Monday e of the twelfth anniver bishop's consecration attended, about 400 The hall was beaut and some two hundred an animated appeara attired and carrying baskets of flowers. hymns and recitations an address read to th behalf of the pupils. himon his anniversar him for the many go accomplished while ch diocese, and praying spare him for many sions. The Archbisho reply to the children of parents, in which many works in conr cause of education taken part since his a cese, and pointed out large and commodiou nection with the conv boarding school f He hoped within a s such a building in co tion. His Grace then hour on the advisabil High School or colleg mercial, journalistic, ingly remarked, po

education of the you low the clerical, leg although the last-nan considered a good of stress on the fact although principally olics, was not to be sively, and that Prot admitted. His Grace to carry out the er school which will be polis University schoo brief summary of his Undoubtedly the a Catholic High Scho

Archbishop outlined the children and th Vincent's Academy, timable boon to King diocese, and indeed tario. Our Catholic with talent enough learned professions a and more lucrative civil and intellect **Provincial** Legislat fairly mutilated ou tem by limiting ou to the elementary bi tion, and denying Separate High Scho their proper goal, th of our youth would rected as they advan The result is that C cally debarred from

and the Blessed Virgin is therefore the most powerful intercessor we could did not teach it." have from among creatures. Thus her great privileges redound to our benefit, and give us occasion for special gratitude to God when we cele brate the feast of her Immaculate Con-SIR JOHN THOMPSON AS Sir John Abbott has handed in to the souls of their dead relatives and

in accordance with the constant teach-

of a perfect Son for His earthly mother that He should have left her, even for political opponents recognize this, a single moment, subject to the power and though there have been of His enemy, and the enemy of the whole human race, with her soul bigots, such as the Mail, the Rev. Mr Douglass, a Methodist minister of tainted with the stain of original sin. Montreal, and some few others who Hence St. James, Bishop of Larug, one have declared their determined opposiof the early Eastern Fathers of

the Church, declared that "if of Sir John Thompson's religious be-Mary had been stained with even lief, we are confident that the good 22." which says : one sin. Christ would have selected sense of the people of Canada will another mother who would be free from such a stain ; and when we further consider that Christ Himself could mixed community the creed of a statesman must be no obstacle to his promonot be so reconciled to sin as to assume tion to the highest position in the land. a body which had ever been subject to We give due credit to the Toronto sin, the reasonableness of St. James' Globe and Empire and to the press of teaching on this subject becomes still the country generally that they fully more apparent. It is, however, the recognize the justice of this view of the constant tradition of the Church, "the case. There are some exceptions to the pillar and ground of truth," and rule among those journals which have especially by the infallible doctrinal posed as Equal Righters, but they are decree issued on the 8th of December, so few and so inconsiderable in influ-1854, which makes us certain that the ence that their irate rhapsodies are Blessed Virgin was conceived without not worthy of serious notice. sin. By this decree it is decided that The new Premier is a native of the Immaculate Conception is a truth

revealed by God. This decree is epitomized in the

cathechism as follows :

"The Blessed Virgin Mary was by a special grace and privilege from Almighty God preserved from every stain of sin by virtue of the merits of her Son Jesus Christ, whose death availed beforehand to prepare a pure body for the Son of God from which He might assume human nature.

Among the passages of Holy Scripture which refer to the Immaculate Conception of the Mother of God, we of Minister of Justice and Attorneymay briefly mention, 1st. Gen. iii. 15, General in the Cabinet of Sir John observed that even the doctrine of Macdonald, which office he continued from which we learn that after the to hold down to his present appointfall of our first parents a Redeemer was promised through the instrumen- ment as Premier of Canada. He was tality of a woman between whom and made a K. C. M. G. in 1888, in recogniand that she should crush the serpent's, ing a fishery treaty.

We are The sessions are attended only by respondent of that paper, himself an pleased to notice that even his Episcopalian, wrote a communication the Archbishops, but as in every Province of the thirteen into which in which he says: "I have thoroughly searched the the United States are divided Provinprayer book and fail to find anywhere cial Councils have recently been held, anything referring to prayers for the the Archbishops assembled on this dead." The nearest approach to a re- occasion with full knowledge of the ference to this subject which this sentiments of their suffragans in each tion to such an appointment on account correspondent can find in the Anglican Province.

The meetings are private, as the Book of Common Praver is in "Article public are concerned only with the conclusions which will be arrived at "The Romish doctrine concerning cause them to recognize that in this purgatory, pardons, etc., is a fond by the Archbishops. Of this privacy thing, vainly invented and grounded some of the anti-Catholic journals upon no warranty of Scripture, but have taken advantage to compare the ather repugnant to the word of God." council with the meetings of Free-He then asks: "Will the Rev. masons and other secret societies con-Bishop kindly explain, if the doctrine demned by the Church. These jourof purgatory is not accepted by the nals ask why are secret societies con-Episcopal Church, why should pravers demned, since the Bishops and Archbe offered for the dead, as those in heaven do not need them, and they bishops of the Church themselves hold would certainly be of no avail for the private or secret sessions?

lost souls in hell?" We answer that the Church nowhere The truth of the matter is that condemns private consultation on studious divines of the Anglican matters which are properly private in

Church have, like Dr. Nicholson, made their character. Never has the Senate the discovery that the constant teachof the United States been condemned Nova Scotia. He was born in Halifax ing of the Christian Church and Holy because it discusses relations to foreign in 1844. His father was a native of Scripture agree that "there is a Governments with closed doors; nor Waterford, Ireland. Sir John was called purgatory, and that the souls therein have the British, and Canadian, and to the bar of Nova Scotia in 1865, and detained are helped by the suffrages other Governments been condemned was made a Queen's Councillor in of the faithful," and so they wish to for keeping secret their Cabinet con-1879. In 1878 he became Attorney make it appear that the Anglican sultations. These are not secret societies: but oaths to keep secret General, and in 1882 Premier of Nova Praver Book teaches these doctrines. Scotia. The latter office he resigned which in reality it does not. The all the proceedings of an assembly most that can be said of the teaching of private individuals, where there is after two months, and he was appointed judge of the Supreme of the Prayer Book is that it is a possibility that some of these proceed-Court of his native province. In purposely obscure, so that the reader ings will be unlawful, are unlawful 1885 he accepted the position may derive from it whatever doctrine oaths. Societies which administer such is most pleasing to him. It will be oaths are called secret societies, and Purgatory is not positively condemned Catholic Church forbids Catholics to

in the 22nd Article, but only some join. False, rash, and unnecessary undesignated "Romish" doctrinal oaths are strictly forbidden by the details on the subject. Hence the second commandment of the decalogue, the serpent there should be enmity, tien of services rendered in negotiat- High Churchmen may hold concerning and this is one reason why secret both Purgatory and prayers for the societies are condemned; and in

and that she should crush the serpent's, ing a fishery treaty. that is the devil's, head. This text is Mrs. Thompson is a lady of refine-dead whatever belief they think addition to these oath-bound societies, West Africa, and a considerable number of the converts were in Asia, interpreted by the Fathers and the ment and ability. Her name previous proper, and they may with some every Association which has in view ber in the British provinces.

received Holy Communion there pre-First. Resolved, To promote the erection of Catholic schools, so that viously to their leaving Palos to sail there may be accommodation for more. over unknown waters in search of and, if possible, for all, our Catholic lands equally unknown. The chapel children, according to the decrees of the third Plenary Council of Baltimore in which this memorable event occurred is pointed out to visitors, and and the decisions of the Holy See. Second. Resolved, That as to chilthe spot also where Columbus knelt in dren who at present do not attend pious supplication to Almighty God Catholic schools, we direct in addition for the success of his undertaking.

that provision be made for them by By going up a narrow stairway the Sunday schools and also by instruc-"Columbus Room" is reached, where tions on some other day or days of the week, and by urging parents to teach the Admiral had his famous confer their children the Christian doctrine ence with Father Juan de Perez. in their homes. These Sunday and the result of which was that Father week day schools should be under the Perez laid the matter again before direct supervision of the clergy, aided by intelligent lay teachers, and when King Ferdinand and Queen Isabella, possible by members of religious teachand was finally appointed to command ng orders. the three ships which succeeded in

The conference was brought to an reaching the new world. end on Saturday, the 19th inst. Before At La Rabida took place some of the the Archbishops left for their homes, most interesting features of the Span-Archbishop Corrigan made the followish Columbian celebration on the 12th ing announcement of their sentiments inst. A magnificent monument, which regarding the beneficial influence of has been erected in honor of Columbus. the Catholic press :

was unveiled in the presence of the "The Archbishopsof the United States Queen Regent, King Alphonso, the willingly recognize the great services ministers of State, members of the rendered to religion by Catholic jouralists, but at the same time, that Chamber of Deputies, many military these labors may be rendered more fruitful and efficient, the Archbishops and naval officers and a vast crowd of civilians. The cable despatch anearnestly request the editors of Catho nouncing the ceremony mentions also lic newspapers to bear in mind the wise and weighty words more than once used by the Sovereign Pontiff on that the river and bay were crowded with all descriptions of craft, and that the duties of the press, especially rea salute was fired by the war-ships as garding the intemperate discussion of the veil covering the monument was matters that belong by right to episcopal authority. "They also deprecate all acrimondropped.

ious controversy and recall to memory the remark of the Third Plenary Coun sailed when leaving Palos on his way cil of Baltimore, that 'Christian charto the sea, Palos being distant from the oaths are called secret societies, and these are the associations which the ably coexist and be united in men of monastery only about three milesgood will."

> The College of the Propaganda at tome announces the conversion of 40,000 persons to Christianity in the first six months of 1892. The greater

and thus are handid start in the race of are confined to the Excelsior has no sig Their educational when they begin t pulse of ambition. bishop vigorously t of supplying us scientific, literary High School, we ha succeed as well in other work he has benefit of his peopl and Archdiocese. crowning glory of the most fruitful o blessings to our pe his acknowledged plans well and solid institution of learn associated with his time. From what side, we may assur most cordial and ge of the laity, as we this his greatest we

EDITORIA

ness, in which all

ested.

DAY after day t the reading world less sensational though startling, a to verify the c that "truth is stra others, again, conious brains of repo the vitiated taste o readers. Amidst scattered broadcas with so much av taining to clerical olic papers do 1 their columns to e a grievance, or w wish to formulate

The city of Huelva is on the side of the broad bay opposite La Rabida, from which it is visible. In Huelva the grand parade was held, thousands of spectators lining the streets on which the procession wended its way. In recognition of the services rendered to Christopher Columbus . by

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cans, it is stated that the Queen has Given that they enunciate the truth, and made to the Order a grant of the re- that motives pure and disinterested imstored convent, which had fallen into decay and disuse during the troublesome periods experienced by Spain dur-

THE REGIOPOLIS UNIVERSITY. What the Archbishop hopes to Establish in Kingston.

be a perpetual national holiday.

From the Kingston Freeman.

The entertainment by the pupils of Notre Dame convent in St. Vincent's Academy on Monday evening, in honor of the twelfth anniversary of the Arch bishop's consecration, was largely attended, about 400 being present. ciples, will be decisive and authorita-The hall was beautifully decorated. and some two hundred pupils presented tive. an animated appearance, handsomely attired and carrying bouquets and baskets of flowers. Songs, choruses, hymns and recitations, were given, and an address read to the Archbishop on behalf of the pupils, congratulating himon his anniversary, and eulogizing him for the many good works he had accomplished while chief pastor of the diocese, and praying that God would spare him for many more such occa-The Archbishop made a lengthy reply to the children and the assembly of parents, in which he reviewed the many works in connection with the cause of education in which he had taken part since his advent to the dio cese, and pointed out the necessity of a large and commodious building in connection with the convent, to be used as boarding school for young ladies. He hoped within a short time to see such a building in course of construc tion. His Grace then spoke for half an hour on the advisability of founding a High School or college for the comple education of the youth wishing to follow the clerical, legal, medical, com mercial, journalistic, and, he laugh ingly remarked, political profession, although the last-named is not alway He placed considered a good one. stress on the fact that this school. although principally intended for Cath olics, was not to be for them exclu sively, and that Protestants would be admitted. His Grace hoped, if spared, to carry out the erection of such a school which will be known as Regiopolis University school. Such is a very brief summary of his speech. Undoubtedly the establishment of a

Catholic High School, such as the Archbishop outlined in his address to the children and their parents in St. Vincent's Academy, would be an inestimable boon to Kingston and the entire diocese, and indeed to all Eastern Ontario. Our Catholic youth are endowed with talent enough to lay hold of the learned professions and fill the higher and more lucrative departments of civil and intellectual life. But the rein to their vigorous denunciation of Provincial Legislature has most unfairly mutilated our educational system by limiting our Separate schools to the elementary branches of instruction, and denying us Catholic or Separate High Schools, to which, as to are gradually being obliterated. The their proper goal, the aims and efforts of our youth would naturally be directed as they advance in their course. The result is that Catholics are practi-

Father Juan Perez and the Francis- or that question before the public. by the Salisbury Government, and it is easy to divine that he will pander to the worst passions of the Toronto pel them, what good do they hope to Orangemen on the occasion of this effect? They may possibly convince visit. If he were not prepared for this a few readers that their's is the correct he would not come under the special ing the past four centuries. The 12th view of the question, while others patronage of Ballykilbeg Johnston. of October has also been proclaimed to may reject their arguments and

AT A recent mass meeting held at assume an antagonistic attitude. Tintern, county of Wexford, Mr. Tim. Then come cutting rejoinders, and bad feeling is engendered, a spirit of Healy showed the difference between Balfour, and the regime of conciliation the question obscured by prejudice and bitter personalities. Experience inaugurated by the new Irish Secretary, Mr. John Morley. He said : proves that this is too often the case. "There is an immense crowd of us Let us in religious questions hearken here, but where are the police, to the voice of our chief pastors, who and, above all, where is our old friend have the weal of the Church at heart, the Government reporter? I drove twenty miles to day, said Mr. Healy, and whose utterances, based on prin-

RUMOR has it that the Armenians, so long dispossessed of the title of an mouth. independent nation, are on the verge of an attempt to wrest from their Secretary. oppressors the freedom that gave their forefathers so much prestige and glory. Mr. Edward Lecomte, a recently returned traveller from Persian Armenia, gives us a graphic account of the crusade that is now being preached. The people are excited by patriotic discourses and are incited to procure arms for an where. insurrection. Much enthusiasm is evinced. One serious obstacle to this effort to throw off the galling voke of

Mahomedanism is the contention Queen against the election of Mr. and antagonism between certain factions. The cable brings us the report of

Count de Mun's great speech against the banishment of Christianity from the French nation. In eloquent and chaste diction did he urge Loubet and the Government to forbear all attempts when it is considered that in all of crushing religion in France. It was her glory in past ages ; it will be signatures, the cause of bigotry her support in the future. Up before his auditors came the glorious vision of that French history which Catholic would indicate. warriors and statesmen have made CONSIDERABLE surprise is at times immortal. Montalambert has indeed a worthy successor.

expressed because in Germany, the country of Luther and the cradle of FROM all parts of Europe we Protestantism, the Catholic Church hear the people giving vent to wields such an influence to-day that the utterances, loud and discontented. In anti-Catholic legislation of Bismarck London the cry for bread strikes and Dr. Falk has been almost entirely wiped from the statute books. This strangely on our ears. In Germany the social democracy in national consurprise will not be so great when it is vention is framing its creed in the remembered that Catholics constitute peremptory language of conscious nearly 36 per cent. of the population power. In Spain the masses give free of the empire. According to the census of 1891 there are 49,428,470 inexisting abuses. The nations are habitants ; of whom 31,026,810 are Pro marching onwards to higher realms of testants, 17.671.929 Catholics, the rethought and labor. No scheme is too mainder being reported as of other denominations. A prudent Governfanciful for the all-powerful hand of the present generation. Caste lines ment cannot be expected to continue a persecution against 36 per cent. of the effete monarchies of the old world must population of the country. surely assume a character consonant to the age. The outlines of civilization

BENZIGER'S CATHOLIC HOME ALMANAC.-1893. that our Holy Father, in the fullness of We have just received a supply of this very popular annual. It contains the usual good things in the shape of

ORANGE BIGOTRY.

Religious Toleration in Protestant Belfast and Catholic Dublin.

Here are a few figures and facts, which, as will be seen, have been made use of with good effect, as the result has shown, by Mr. Gladstone in

ome of his speeches during the re cent election campaign in Great Britain. The total population of the city of Dublin is 249,602, of which 200,744 are Catholics, that is, more partisanship evoked, and the truth of the Coercion regime of Mr. Arthur than four-fifths of the people of Dublin are Catholics. These figures are from the census returns of 1881, the plete and revised returns of 1891 ensus not having yet been published. The figures of 1891 will not, however, differ to any material degree from those given, and in the proportion of Catholic to Protestant population will not differ at all.

and I did not see a single spiked hel-Dublin is, therefore, substantially a met. I did, indeed, see one policeman, Catholic city, much more Catholic than but it was at Mass ; he was praying Belfast is Protestant, for the Catholics most piously, and to see him one would of Belfast are more than a fourth of the think that butter would not melt in his total population of that city, while the mouth. This is one of the changes for the better brought about by Mr. Protestants are less than a fifth of the population of Dublin. Let us see, then, how the Catholics of Dublin, in the John Morley, the honest Irish Chief matter of public offices and honors at Under Mr. Balfour the police would their disposal, act towards the Protestant minority. But in order to pre have broken up the meeting with their sent the contrast in one view let us first batons, and under the infamous order recapitulate the facts of Protestant treat "don't hesitate to shoot," it is as ment of Catholics in Belfast. There likely as not that some of the partici- has never been a Catholic mayor o pants in the gathering would have Belfast ; there is not at present, and, so far as we know, there never has been, a Catholic in the town council of been murdered in cold blood, as was the case at Mitchelstown and else- Belfast, which numbers forty members: there is not a Catholic in the

employment of the Belfast town coun-THE petition sent by the anti- cil, except one or two in very subor Dr. Houston, an emi-Popery Association of England to the dinate offices. nent Protestant lawyer of Dublin, wh Stuart Knill to the position of Lord stituency at the late election, gave Mayor of London had four thousand figures relating to Belfast as follows, signatures all told, many of which in a letter to a Dublin paper, shortly were from the country. It is a sorrow-ful time for fanaticism when so pitiful

"The Belfast town council consist a number out of the five million inhabit- of forty members, all Protestants, and ants of London could be induced to employs ninety one officials at an put their names to the document ; and annual expense of £16,610. Of the ninety-one officials

TWO ARE ROMAN CATHOLICS probability there were many bogus viz., one of the four superintendents of the fire brigade, and one of the appears to be in still more woeful street inspectors, who between them condition than even this small number got £420 a year, little more than one thirty-ninth of the aggregate salaries received by their Protestant colleagues.

Such is the religious toleration of the Protestants of Belfast. Let us now turn to Catholic Dublin. The town council consists of sixty members elected by the people. A considerable councillors-at least a number of the score-are Protestants. The council elects the Lord Mayor, who holds offic for one year, and since 1841 the Cath olic town council (with a Catholic majority we mean) of Dublin has elected fifteen Protestant Lord Mayors. We say since 1841, because before that year Catholics were practically dis franchised in Irish municipalities, and all the power lay with the Protestants, and, as a consequence, for generations before 1841 there was not a Catholic Lord Mayor or councillor in Dublin In one of his recent speeches at Midlo thian, Mr. Gladstone, touching upon this matter of the tolerance and liber ality of the Catholics of Ireland in con trast to the tolerance of the Protestant party, gave facts in regard to Dublin as follows :

"In the Dublin council, three of four years ago, this case happened: The post of surveyor became vacant. sized that portion of the Lord's Prayer, "Give us this day our daily bread," irreverence of the choir. the rest he would hurry over as if he strange, and unfortunately in many salary was £1000 - not a con-The temptible salary, gentlemen, especially wanted to get away from it. Curiosity instances is too true. Next after the prompted the query why he was thus altar, and its attendant ministers, emphatic; he replied: "Sure, if I get sobriety in manner and Christian dein Ireland, where, as Lord Salisbury says, you know in these parts of Ire land there is neither money nor in my daily bread, I am certain of the corum should be the especial marks of dustry nor anything else-however, there was this salary of £1000 a year out he was, in a certain sense, the type sponses. There were two assistant surveyorsof many men who only want religion one a Protestant and the other a for the sake of their daily bread, and ters. Roman Catholic; and what do you think the Nationalist Catholic coporait well buttered at that Some of them tre like the man with a palsied affec tion of Dublin did? They choose the tion of the hands, who constantly let his bread drop at the table. It was noticed that it always came buttered Protestant to be chief surveyor, and give him the £1000 a year ; and they have upon the whole about £8000 a side up. An examination of this to God for the gift made beautiful in peculiarity showed that he buttered his year to lay out upon the remuneration bread on both sides. Bread and butter Christians are as thick as Egyptian f civic officers-£8400,-and of this NOT ONLY FOUR THOUSAND locusts. An examination of them and oes to the Protestants and 4,000 to the their ways will show that they are the wrong. It is sinful. Roman Catholics, but the odd 400 goes least Christian, foragers skirmishing on the outside ranks. They are after o the Protestants-they are 4,400. Such is the religious toleration of the the mess of pottage, and what is the singularity of it, generally succeed in Catholic town council of Dublin. the £8,400 which they pay annually in getting it. Esau is still foremost, bu salaries to officers, more than half goes he does not win the blessing in the long o Protestants. The same generosity run. to the Protestant minority has been N. Y. Catholic Review and continues to be manifested else The Christian Union admits that the where throughout Ireland, as Mr. Glad tone noted as follows in the speech unnumbered sects into which Protes tantism is divided do not fulfil the from which we have quoted the above: Thristian or Pauline idea of the unity In Cork nine Protestants wer of the Church demanded in the Scrip elected on the first city council after tures. Yet it protests against the trial the Irish municipal reform bill. Now, for heresy of such dissenters as Dr ecollect that was when the Protestants and it claims that had been resisting the gift of municipal Briggs, " the Apostolic method of securing unity, "believes that in all human utterance In Cork nine Protestants reform. were elected on the first council. The second mayor was a Protestant. of truthlis some error." Indeed ! Then, according to it, if we say that there is not that fair? The majority got the first mayor, and then turned about fair one God, that in God are three Divine Persons, that the Second Person of the The second mayer was a Proolav. estant and others have followed, one Trinity became Man and died on a himself. Protestant mayor having been elected three times. There have been (in cross for our sins, there must be some error. Then accepting its view, there Cork) also Protestant sheriffs, and up is no pure truth. It would ask only one question, —" Do you accept Jes Christ as Lord and Master?" and to 1886 there were eight Protestants on the harbor board. In Dublin there and it would let you put on your own inter were fifteen Protestant Lord Mayors pretation on Him and on His teachings. elected in that Catholic city-Catholic by a considerable majority - fifteen In a word, it would abandon all truth Protestant mayors since 1850 and many Protestant sheriffs. In Limerfor a fictatious unity. Hopeless as the Protestant denominations are of join ick, a Roman Catholic town, fifteen ing forces on common ground, they are not so destitute of love of truth, a Protestant mayors-Limerick, a town, they understand it, as the Christian at any rate, in that part of Ireland that Lord Salisbury describes as in so Union would have them be. Better horrible a condition — in Limerick that they should drive erratic teachers Union would have them be. Better fifteen Protestant mayors since 1843. out of their respective communions particulars.

In another case, I think it is Water- than that they should be indifferent to ford, twelve Protestant mayors since heresy 1845

This is the sort of "persecution which the

PROTESTANTS OF IRELAND experience at the hands of Catholic where the latter are in the majority And the Protestant ascendancy men, o course, know all this perfectly They know that the Catholics in Ire land have given, and do give, mor than fair play to their Protestant fel low-countrymen. But it isn't fair play or even much more than fair play the Ascendancy gentry want. They want all the good things exclusively for themselves. The idea of mere equality is odious to them. They want the Catholics of Ireland under their feet, as they have them in Belfast and in all country. Their claim is that they must be forever dominant. An Irish

Presbyterian minister, in an article in the London Contemporarg Review for July, states the ascendancy position very correctly as follows :

'The men at the head of the Ulster Protestant movement are the descendants of the hucksters who sold the Parliament of Ireland ninety-two years ago for the round sum of £1,260,000 and who have since usurped the offices and captured the emoluments of State, and desire to hold them for themselves, their heirs, administrators and assigns. These men, who have misruled Ire-land in the sole interest of themselves and their class, fear the legislation of for their inconsistency. fair play and equal justice at the hands for their conviction that, as the Bible of Mr. Gladstone ; and, with a view to says, "it is a holy and wholesome resisting it, they have called into action thought to pray for the dead that they religious bigotry and Orange pas- may be loosed from their sins.

That's the whole thing in a nut shell. "Sordid greed," as the same writer summarizes it,—" the lust for power to live on the labor of others. Wexford People.

CATHOLIC PRESS.

Boston Republic.

The organized effort made for some years to check the growth of Ritualism in England has been finally abandoned. No more trials for heresy will be had. The Church Association, whose object was to prosecute advanced Ritualists for departing from the doctrines and practices of the Church of Ingland, has virtually been disbanded. Vestments, incense, the eastern posi tion, auricular confession, prayers for the dead, lighted candles and other "Romish" institutions will now be tolerated. The reason for this abandonment of the field by the "Church Ass," as it has been irreverently styled, is the recent decision of the Privy Council in the case of the Bishop of Oxford. His Lordship had been cited before this august body on a charge of heresy because he used lighted candles on the altar during Mass. The decision would do credit to Dogberry or Captain Bunsby. The law committee decided that the Bishop did not light the candles. He found them lighted. There was no provision in the article requiring him to extinguish them. So he was dismissed. Very properly the "Church Ass" does not desire to take the risk or expense of another appeal while the present members of Her Majesty's council are in office. So

heresy may run rampant. Pittsburgh Catholic

Many people are intensely selfish in their prayers. We knew an old of the organ loft. It is very notice-gentleman who very distinctly empha-able, and our dissenting brethren who

5

An All Souls' service was held in a Protestant Episcopal church in this city on November 2, and a Bishop of that denomination is reported to have said: "That Christian and Catholic doctrine of prayers for the dead, how we love that doctrine ! It is taught and practiced in our prayer book, as it has been taught in every true liturgy since the Lord was on earth. Ours would not be a true prayer book if it did not teach it. always been taught in the English Church." This is bewildering in view of the doctrine of the XXII. article of the Anglican Confession of Faith which declares that the "Catholic doc trine concerning Purgatory is a fond thing vainly invented," and in view of the Government departments of the the Book of Homilies which condemns prayers for the dead, saving : "The soul of man passing out of the body

goeth straightway either to heaven or else to hell ; whereof the one needeth no prayer; and the other is without redemption." In spite of these author-In spite of these authoritative declarations, friends of the Bishop have rushed to the public prints to defend him and to explain away the plain meaning of their Church's creed on this point. But they are not com petent to write Tract No. 91. Stil Still while we believe that being Episcopalians they ought to be true to their Church, we are persuaded that if they are not in harmony with its belief they should withdraw from it. We grieve We rejoice

Ave Maria.

The conversion of the Marquis of Ripon, who, it will be remembered. was once Grand Master of the English Freemasons, was due, it is said, to the consoling devotion to the souls in purgatory. His brother-in-law, Mr Vyner, during an excursion in Greece was made prisoner by brigands. The ransom that was demanded came too late, say some ; he showed himself too haughty towards these outlaws, say others ; in any case, he was murdered, being literally cut into pieces. The tidings of this frightful death threw the Marquis and Marchioness of Ripon into profound grief, and the Grand-Master of the Masons turned to relig ion for consolation. The Protestant churches being habitually closed, especially in the evenings, he frequently entered a certain Catholic There he became a witness church. of the pious exercises performed for the repose of the faithful departed, a devotion quite foreign to Protestant-The doctrine of the Comism. raunion of Saints appealed to his sense of the needs of the human heart ; it revealed to him one side of the grandeur of Catholicism. Subsequently he had frequent conferences with the Oratorian Fathers. recognized the truth, and abjured heresy. Pittsburg Catholic

There is nothing more painful than to witness levity in the church, and especially during the Holy Sacrifice of We are face to face with the Mass God, as Moses was with Him on Sinai's top, and yet how oftentimes are we distracted, with the impertinent gaze of listless worshippers, the turning of heads, the whisperings of neighbors. This seems to be a particular pastime We knew an old of the organ loft. It is very noticevisit our churches have remarked the

pre sail h of apel vent and t in God ing. the here fer rez, ther efore ella, and l in the pan 12th hich bus, the the the tary vd of an s also vded

ested.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

olic papers do not hesitate to open

their columns to every scribe who has

that ps as was ough mbus way n the de of from the ds of vhich rens. by cally debarred from higher education. his knowledge and the garnered wis dom of years has traced out for the and thus are handicapped at the very world, are beoming visible. start in the race of life. Their aims

are confined to the Primary school. THE Carleton and other Tory clubs Excelsior has no significance for them. of London, Eng., have resolved that Their educational career is cut short the Liberal-Unionists shall henceforth when they begin to feel the first im be admitted to their membership. pulse of ambition. Should the Arch This was all that was needed to make bishop vigorously take up the project complete the amalgamation of Mr. of supplying us with a classical, Joseph Chamberlain and his followers scientific, literary and commercial with the Tory party. High School, we have no doubt he will

succeed as well in this as in every A RUMOR has been published that in other work he has undertaken for the consequence of the election of Mr. benefit of his people in Kingston city Cleveland it has been decided by the and Archdiocese. This will be the Pope to send a nuncio to Washington crowning glory of his Episcopate, and immediately after the inauguration of the most fruitful of all in permanent Mr. Cleveland as President. This is, blessings to our people. We trust in of course, one of the unfounded rumors his acknowledged ability to lay his which Roman correspondents of the plans well and solidly and to found an press are so fond of sending from the don, Ont.

institution of learning worthy of being Eternal City. Vatican officials posiassociated with his name for all future tively deny the story, in which they time. From what we hear on every say there is not a word of truth. The A. P. A. of the United States will, side, we may assure His Grace of the however, most probably make use of most cordial and generous co-operation of the laity, as well as the clergy, in it to show in what danger the country this his greatest work of public usefulis of being captured by the Pope. ness, in which all are equally inter-

WILLIAM JOHNSTON, M. P., of Ballykilbeg, Ireland, writes a letter to the

Empire announcing that Mr. T. W. Russel, M. P. for South Tyrone, leaves DAY after day the press heralds to Ireland for Canada on the 30th Nov., the reading world events of a more on and he appeals to the Torontonians to less sensational character. Some, give him an enthusiastic reception and though startling, are true, and go far crowded houses at lectures which he is to verify the oft repeated adage expected to deliver on Home Rule for that "truth is stranger than fiction;" Ireland. The appeal is of course inothers, again, concocted by the ingentended for Toronto Orangemen, who ious brains of reporters, pander only to have shown themselves hostile to the the vitiated taste of a certain class of granting of Home Rule. Mr. Russel readers. Amidst the reports that are has shown in the past at times some scattered broadcast, none are perused independence, and has professed to with so much avidity as those perhave been goaded by the cruelties of monk taining to clerical affairs. Some Cath-

the Irish landlord "birds of prey" to oppose coercion, but he was always a grievance, or who, perchance, may easily brought back to support the keeps it pure, and prevents sin and wish to formulate his opinion on this most cruel measures of coercion applied imperfections cleaving to it." easily brought back to support the

stories, poems, historical and biographical sketches, plenty of pretty, interesting pictures, an unusual num ber of portraits of Bishops, priests and laymen, and for a frontispiece a fine oil-color plate of The Crucifixion, a worthy ornament of any home, and fit to be framed. Among its contributors are Rev. Richard Brennan, LL. D., Rev. John Talbot Smith, Francis J.

Finn, S. J., Maurice F. Egan, LL. D. Eleanor C. Donnelly, Eliza Allen Starr, Sara Trainor Smith, Margaret E. Jordan, Anna T. Sadlier, Katharine Jenkins, and others. Price by mail 25cts. in stamps or scrip. Address, Thomas Coffey, CATHOLIC RECORD Office, Lon-



Once upon a time there was a monk who had a great dislike to confession, and the devil put it into his head that it was no use of his going every week. because he always had the same sins to tell, and grew no better.

He told St. Bernard, who was his abbot, of his temptation, and the saint desired him to take a large pitcher that stood in the refectory and fill it with water, and leave it at the gate or the monastery a week ; he made him repeat this process for several weeks, and then one day, he bade him empty the pitcher and bring it to him. The monk did as he was told, and St. Bernard desired him to look into the pitcher and tell him what he saw

> 'I see nothing, Father Abbott." "Are there no slugs, or insects or dirt of any kind ?" asked St. Bernard. "No, it is perfectly clean ; the water has washed it and prevented anything sticking to the bottom," said the

"That is just what your weekly con fession does to you, my son," replied the abbot; "it washes your soul and

This is very His logic may have been weak, the one selected to chant the sacred re-The organ sounds the praises of God, the choir are Hisminis-The finer the cultivated voice. the richer the singer's marvellous gift, the more edifying he or she should be Their act is an adoration to God. should be performed seriously, with devoutness, with humble thankfulness glorifying Him. Did the choir enter into the spirit of their sacred calling, this levity, this profane talking during Divine service would cease.

Buffalo Catholic Union and Times

Ingersoll, no doubt, imagined he was saving a smart thing when he recently declared that it was "a dangerous thing for a Catholic to begin to think." What a stupid utterance ! As if it was not profound and prolonged thought that has brought to the Church some of the greatest minds of every age. What was it that induced the Newmans, the Mannings, the Fabers and the rest of the glittering host of English Church-

men to pray for admission into the Catholic Church, but long, serious and prayerful thought? And was it not the same kind of thought that brought the Brownsons, the Iveses, the Huntingtons, the McLeods, the Burnetts the Lathrops and so many other gifted minds of our own land to the saving pale of the Church? Ingersoll should think before making such an ass of

Peterborough Business College, Peterborough, Ont.

Parents who desire to educate their ons or daughters in the shortest time and at least expense for successful, iseful men or women, and middle aged men who have three or four nonths time at their command, are earnestly requested to investigate the laims of the above college for a thorough business or shorthand educa-Write to Mr. Blanchard, tion. Write to Mr. Blanchard, C. A., Principal of the college, for full

THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

CATHOLIC TRUTH SOCIETY. OTTAWA.

6

Report for 1891 1892.

In laying before the Catholic Truth Society of Ottawa this our first annual report the committee have to congratulate the society on the very fair pro gress that has been made during the year. The society was formed on November 8, 1891. An account of the initial proceedings will be found in our pamphlet, No. 1. The objects of the society as set forth in its constitution are identical with those of the English society, with the additional feature borrowed from the Catholic Truth Society of America, of undertaking the prompt and systematic correction of mis-statements, slanders or libels against Catholic truth.

The committee have during the year held eighteen meetings, at which there cations. has been an average attendance of 9.33, or nearly two-thirds of the members of the committee.

The work the society has undertaken to perform and which the committee have done their best to carry out may be summarized by saying that we endeavor by every means in our power to promote the spread of Catholic truth and Catholic devotion among Catholics and non-Catholics alike, and to defend the Catholic religion whenever publicly attacked. Our chief means towards the accomplishment of this end is the circulation of cheap literature, either published by ourselves or imported from other similar societies by means of sales at our depots, or, whenever Newman. practicable, by free distribution. We have established depots for the sale of our publications at the following book stores : J. Durie & Son, 33 & 35 Sparks street; W. P. Batterton, 111 Bank street, and P. C. Guillaume, 495 Sussex street. The thanks of the society are due to all of these gentlemen for their kindness in aiding us in this respect, and mess in along us in this respect, and more especially to the last two, who, being Catholics, sell our publications without remuneration. A consider-able number of orders by mail, also, have been filled directly by the secretary.

LOCAL PUBLICATIONS.

While the circulation of the society's publications remains at or near its present limit, very much more can, as a rule, be accomplished for the same expenditure, by importing the publica-tions by the English and American Truth Societies than by undertaking the publication of works ourselves. Nevertheless the committee have thought it advisable to issue during the year two pamphlets of our own. Number 1 contains a short introduction by the Secretary describing the formation of the society ; a paper by Mr. J. A. J. McKenna, entitled "A

Negnected Field," and the Inaugural Address of our President, Sir John society in Ottawa it has been the con-Thompson, giving some account of how stant aim of the committee to endeavor the society proposes to work, and what it hopes to accomplish. This pamphlet to bring about the establishment of similar societies in other places in is entitled "The Catholic Truth Soci Canada. With that end in view, the ety; its Aims and Objects." Number 2 is entitled "Traditions," and is by Mr. Joseph Pope. One thousand Secretary has distributed, wherever it was thought they might do good, considerable numbers of our own pam phlet No. 1, our price list, the advertiscopies of each were published, and of ing pamphlet of the American society these 1044 have been sold or distributed, leaving 956 on hand. A large number of copies of pamphlet number and of two pamphlets published by the English society entitled "The Catholic 1 have been distributed free, both in Truth Society " and " How to Help the Catholic Truth Society." One tangible result is "The Catholic Truth Society the city and elsewhere, with the object of adding to the membership of the of Almonte." Would that every town and village in the coun-try would do as well! This is the only branch actually established as society and of endeavoring to bring about the formation of similar soci eties in other places in Canada. In pamphlet number 3 of our series the committee decided to reprint the excellent article "Roman Catholic a result of the formation of our own society, but the Secretary is in corres-Church" from vol. viii. of the new pondence with persons in some half edition of Chamber's Encyclopædia. lozen other places where the formation The requisite permission for this was of branches is under discussion ; and obtained from the J. B. Lippincott Co., it is sincerely hoped that in some at the owners of the American rights, and least of these, Catholic Truth Societies will eventually be established. the pamphlet was actually set up and the revised proof corrected. On the Besides our own and that at Aleve of publication, however, it was dis-covered that the Canadian copyright monte, there are two branches of the Catholic Truth Society in Canadawas owned, not by the J. B. Lippinone in Toronto formed some years ago, cott Co., but by the Chamber's themand one in Winnipeg almost contem selves, and the latter firm refusing poraneous with our own. There is als their permission, the work had to be the recently formed "Catholic Association," in Montreal, which, we believe, abandoned. IMPORTED PUBLICATIONS. aims at similar work. In Pembroke The most active work of the year has while no branch of the society as yet exists, the conference of the St. Vin been in the direction of importing and circulating publications of the English cent de Paul society has purchased a quantity of publications from us and and American societies. From the former we have purchased in all 3780 distributed them free to the poor. copies of 53 pamphlets, and 4400 copies of 48 leaflets; from the latter 200 copies As a preventive of the Grip Hood's Sarsa-pa illa has grown into great favor. It forti-fi's the system and parifies the blood. § of 14 pamphlets and 315 copies of three na and a bas grown into great failed. It fofficies the system and parifies the blood, §
Mrs. II. Hall, Navarino, N. Y. writes :
For years I have been troubled with Liver Comp aint. The doctors said my liver was har, ened and cull rged. I was troubled with dizzness, pain in my shoulder, constitution, and gradually losing flesh all the time. I was under the care of three physicians, but d d not get any relief. A friend sent me a bot le of Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable D stovery, and the benefit I have received from it is far beyond my expectation. I feel batter now than I have come for years."
Bickle's Anti Consumptive Syrup stands at the lead of the list for all bis soon subdued, it releases of the chest is relieved, even the worst case of consumption is relieved, while in recent cases it may be said never to fail. It is a m dieine prepared from the active principles or virtues of several medicinal herbs, and can be depended upon for all pulmonary comp aints. lea lets : and from other sources 158 copies of three pamphlets. Of these, 2786 pamphlets and 2944 leaflets re main on hand, and the balance of 3152 pamphlets and 1771 leaflets have been put into circulation, either by sale or distribution. Adding the copies of our own two publications, this makes a total of 7938 pamphlets and 4715 leaflets ac quired, and 4196 pamphlets and 177 leaflets, or a grand total of 5967 pub lications put into circulation during These figures include ar the year. order purchased through us by the St Vincent de Paul Society for free distribution among the poor whom they visit. Owing to lack of funds we have not so far been in a position to keep in stock anything like a full selection of all pulmonary comp aints. Blotches Cured.

We have printed and largely distributed a price list of all the publica-tions we keep on hand. LECTURES. Shortly after their election a year ago the committee decided that the work of the society would be materi-ally aided by the holding of free public

entertainments, at which in addition at an attractive musical programme. papers on subjects germane to the work of the society should be read. It was originally intended to hold five or six of these meetings during the season, but unavoidable circumstances prevented arrangements being These. made for more than three. under the name of "Musical and Literary Evenings," were numerously attended and otherwise most successful and without doubt contributed largely towards increasing the membership of the society and advertising our publi-

The first was held in the Catholic Lyceum, on December 17, and was the occasion of the delivery of the President's inaugural address, and of Mr Pope's paper on "Traditions," both already referred to. The second entertainment was held in the hall of the Rideau street convent, on February 4. The paper of the evening was a description by Mr. J. A. J. McKenna, of the convention of the "Apostolate of the Press," held a short time previously in New York. The third and last took place in the music hall of the Glouces er street convent on March 5, a member of the society contributing anony mously a paper on the late Cardinal

The thanks of the society are due to the ladies of the two convents and the authorities of the Catholic Lyceum for the free use of their respective halls, as well as to the several ladies and gentle men who aided in making the programmes attractive.

It is strongly recommended that these meetings should be continued during the coming season, and that if possible one should be held every month, com-mencing in December. As last year mencing in December. they entailed a necessary expenditure for printing, hire of chairs, etc., of \$10 to \$12 each, it has been suggested that during the coming season, in order to cover expenses,

nominal admission fee of 10 cents should be charged. NEWSPAPER WORK.

Under this head there is very little to report. The local newspapers have been singularly free from mis-state ments on Catholic subjects, and none of the usual anti-Catholic lecturers have appeared in our midst since the formation of the society. It has, therefore, only been necessary on two occasions to send communications to the press in defence of Catholic truth.

WORK IN OTHER PLACES. Ever since the formation of the

FACTS FROM A CORK PROTEST. ANT. Mr. Richard A. Atkins, Protestant Town Councillor and ex-High Sheriff of Cork, in a letter recently on the Tory cry of "persecution" by Catholics under Home Rule wrote as follows:

As Unionist speakers are again rais-ing the cry "that religious intolerance would follow the establishment of a Parliament in Ireland," I think it but common justice to my Catholic fellow-countrymen, as one of the Protestant minority, to deny most emphatically that we have any such fear, and to give a few facts which will, I am sure, con vince most reasonable men and compare favorably with the state of affairs n the North of Ireland. The city of Cork has about 90,000 inhabitants, 70, 000 Catholics and 20,000 Protestants. The corporation (Town Council) con-

Board (elected by the Corporation) consists of 30 members, 8 of whom are Protestants (including the chairman.) The Corporation elected the high sheriff for the past six years. Four of the sheriffs elected were Protestants, the present high sheriff being a Protestant and Conservative. In the matter of employment the question of religion is never considered. One of the leading firms here, all the partners being Catholics, selected a Protestant manager out of a large number of applicants. I am managing director of a large wollen mill, the principal part-ners being Catholics. A similar state of things exists in many other estab-

lishments in this city—personal fitness being the qualification required. The question of religion is never raised. I am satisfied there is not a single Prot estant in this city who will publicly state that he is afraid of religious intolerance or persecution if a Parlia-ment was established in Dublin; and having an extensive knowledge of this country, I can vouch for the fact that Protestants and Catholics work together in the greatest harmony and good will. I will only add that I have not the least fear to trust my civil and religious liberties into the hands of my Cath olic fellow-countryman, and I sincerely trust that the English and Scottish electors will not be led astray by the foolish cry ("Clericalism") which heads this letter and which those who use it know well is not true.

THE GENERAL OF THE JESUITS.

Father Louis Martin, the new Gen eral of the Jesuits, announced to Leo XIII. his election by telegraph and letter. Father Martin received in reply this letter from His Holiness: Beloved Son, greeting and the Aposto lic Benediction, -- We speedily learned, first by telegraph and then by a letter which you sent on the same day, that you had been elected General of the Society of Jesus by the votes of the Fathers duly assembled in the memorable spot which was the birthplace of the parent and founder of the Society and the news has afforded Us no little joy. That such was the design of God with regard to you was, in a certain manner, foreseen by the most prudent man whom you have succeeded. Per ceiving that you were well qualified to rule the Society, he first called you to the office of procurator, and then, in

Chronic Derangements of the Stomach,

Cause for Alarm. A young man carelessly formed the habit of taking a glass of liquor every morning before breakfast. An older friend advised him to quit before the

habit should grow too strong. "O, there's no danger ; it's a mere notion. I can quit any time," replied the drinker.

"Suppose you try to morrow morn-ing," suggested the friend. "Very well ; to piease you I'll do so, but I assure you there's no cause for

alarm.' A week later the young man met his friend again.

"You are not looking well," observed the latter ; "have you been ill ?" "Hardly," replied the other one. "But I am trying to escape a dreadful danger, and I fear that I shall be, before I shall have conquered. My eyes were opened to an imminent peril when whom are Protestants. The Harbor I thank you for your timely sugges.

tion." "How did it affect you?" inquired the friend.

"The first trial utterly deprived me of appetite for food. I could eat no breakfast, and was nervous and trembling all day. I was alarmed when I realized how insiduously the habit had fastened on me, and resolved to turn square about and never touch another drop. The squaring off has pulled me down severely, but I am gaining, and I mean to keep the upper hand after Strong drink will never catch this. me in its net again.'

TELEPHONE EXTENSION.

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DECEMBER 3, 1892.

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GRATEFUL-COMFORTING, EPPS'S COCOA.

You remember, my haps, that from this cou Creed, which is said or takes its name. It was to condemn the error BREAKFAST. maintained that our truly God. And it so that He was. Very adding anything to faith? Of course not

DECEMBER 8, 18

FIVE-MINUTE SI

Second Sunday in . THE IMMACULATE CO

The beautiful feast of th Conception of the Blessed so near at hand, let us co morning. The doctrine culate Conception, the brethren, is simply the Blessed Lady, though merely of human par rest of us, and natur inherit original sin fro have inherited it from ou theless by the special p decree of God entirely p

. She was preserved from I say. This may be two ways. First, it was It was not taken from 1 moment of her existe been taken from us at it was not taken from h not in her even at that Secondly, she was from its effects, not part been. None of its con mained in her, as I hav in us. No, she was a never been such a thing her Son willed that she together with Him, on being in us. Now, my brethren, I understand this; for a

nonsence is talked abo especially by Protest whom have not the les is meant by the Immacul ours Blessed Mother, object to it just as bitt They either con her virginal motherho they themselves believe to object to our believi accuse us of saying divine like her Son, they would only exami find that what the Chu simply this: that our l ture of God like oursely existence at all before t Immaculate Conception is a pure and perfect most pure and perfect ever made - immacula say, spotless; free from imperfection, especial fatal stain of original the reason why God ma that she was to be Hi than which no higher d conceived. If they ob them do so; but let then

and say what they are c Let us hope that son at least, will not object t when they understand it some of them may say very good, but what Pope, or any one else at to make it a part of faith?" And it may some Catholics will f

difficulty. I will answer this though it is a little off subject, on account of t which has been given The answer is simply th has not added anything Christian faith in defini of the Immaculate Co has no more done so th of Nicæa did in definit of the Divinity of our L

Blotches Curea. DEAR SIRS,—In 1890 my body was covered with blotches and I was at last induced to try Bardock Blood Bitters; by the time I had used 34 bottles of it I was completely cured, and I caunot speak too highly of it. MRS, JAMES DESMOND, Halifax, N. S. the publications of the Catholic Truth Society of England. We have, therefore, been obliged to select from their catalogue those works most likely to do

good, hoping to add new works from MRS, JAMES DESMOND, Halifax, N. S. Monthly Prizes for Boys and Girls. The "Smilght" Soap Co., foronto, offer the following prizes every month till further sotice, to boys and girls under 16, residing in the Pro-vince of Ontario, who send the greatest number of "Smilght" wrappers: 1st. 4", i 2nd. 4: 3rd. st ath, st 3 th to 14th, a Handsome Book; and a preity picture to tose who send not less than 12 wrappers. Send wrappers to "Sun-light" Soap Office, 45 Scott St., Toronto not laight to agive full name, address, age, and number of wrappers. Winners' names will be published in *The Toronto Mail* on first Startaday in each month. time to time as the increase of our revenue permits. The Catholic Truth Society of America has, as yet, issued very much fewer publications than the English society. We have, therefore, been in a position to keep on hand a complete stock of their pamphlets and leaflets, with the exception of a few which appeal peculiarly to the people of the United States, and which would

securely in his decree and will, put your hope in Him and strengthen it nore and more confidently from day to day, feeling that, as hitherto, He will benignly grant every assistance to your Society which is laboring so zealously for the glory of His Name, and

that He will surely give yourself special aid in fulfilling the duties of a difficult office at a most difficult time. As you are aware, we have always entertained great affection for the Society of Jesus, to which we are indeed bound by the bonds of gratitude, considering its many meritorious works on behal of the Church and its perfect obedienc to and zeal for this See of Blessed Peter

Under your guidance, We look for ward to and expect equal and ever greater results from the Society in the future according to the ex tensive requirements of the Church And now, We again pray God that the

Divine light, which we have already besought for you and other Fathers who met to give their votes, may be poured out upon you abundantly, so that whilst according to your rules, you are yet gathered together in the Lord, your further deliberations and acts may all turn out happily. Finally, beloved Son, as you have earnestly re quested, We grant the Apostolic Bene diction to you and the whole Society. with paternal love. Given at St. Peter's, Rome, on the

12th Oct., 1892, the fifteenth year of Our Pontificate. LEO XIII., Pope.

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> or even in many ca blame. It was not s part of the faith, and obscured by time. I the Pope and the con cases was just the same

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Rev. Sylvan

Rev. Sylvanu Of the Cinclunati M. E. 4 good point when he say years used Hood's Sarsarp of five, and find it fully claimed for it. Some p prejudiced against pate how the patent can hurt a machine it a mystery o

Cured Sick H Cured Sick H Mrs. D. A. Campbell, N writes: — "I cannot pr Pink Pills too highly. M terrible sufferer with sick wonths, and no medical ai but, by the use of two box is completely cured." If by mail at 50c. a box, or Beware of imitations. 1 Co., Brockville, Ont.

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Little Jennie V

DEAR SIRS,-My litt bad with La Grippe whic I gave her Hagyard's P it soon cured her. MRS. A. MCAUTHU

Ask for Minard's, an

DECEMBER 3, 1892.

THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

FIVE-MINUTE SERMONS.

Second Sunday in Advent.

THE IMMACULATE CONCEPTION. The beautiful feast of the Immaculate Conception of the Blessed Virgin being so near at hand, let us consider it this norning. The doctrine of the Imma-culate Conception, then, my dear brethren, is simply this: that our Blessed Lady, though the off spring merely of human parents, like the end the hubble scale of the Imma-ing the hubble scale of the Imma-brethren is simply the off spring merely of human parents, like the her prejudices. rest of us, and naturally liable to

inherit original sin from them as we have inherited it from ours, was never-theless by the special providence and decree of God entirely preserved from

She was preserved from it entirely, I say. This may be understood in two ways. First, it was never in her. It was not taken from her at the first moment of her existence, as it has hope we always shall be. As soon as I say. This may be understood in been taken from us at baptism ; no, it was not taken from her, for it was not in her even at that first moment.

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Secondly, she was entirely saved from its effects, not partly, as we have been. None of its consequences re-mained in her, as I have said they do

together with Him, on account of its being in us. Now, my brethren, I hope you all understand this; for a great deal of nonsence is talked about this matter, especially by Protestants, most of whom have not the least idea what is meant by the Immaculate Conception of ours Blessed Mother, and who yet object to it just as bitterly as if they did. They either confound it with her virginal motherhood, in which they themselves believe and yet seem to object to our believing it, or they accuse us of saying that she was divine like her Son, our Lord. If they would only examine they would find that what the Church teaches is simply this: that our Lady is a creature of God like ourselves, having no existence at all before the time of her Immaculate Conception; but that she is a pure and perfect creature, the is a pure and perfect creature, the most pure and perfect whom God has ever made — immaculate, that is to say, spotless; free from any stain or imperfection, especially from the control of the say is a little of the source of the say is a little of the source of the say is a little of the source of the say is a little of the source of the say is a little of the source of the say is a little of the source of the say is a little of th most pure and perfect whom God has ever made — immaculate, that is to imperfection, especially from the fatal stain of original sin. And that the reason why God made her so was that she was to be His own mother, than which no higher dignity can be conceived. If they object to this, let them do so ; but let them at least know and say what they are objecting to.

Let us hope that some Protestants at least, will not object to this doctrine when they understand it. But perhaps some of them may say: "This is all very good, but what right has the Pope, or any one else at this late day, to make it a part of the Christian faith?" And it may be that even some Catholics will find the same difficulty.

I will answer this question now, though it is a little off of our present ect, on account of the prominence which has been given to it of late. The answer is simply this: The Pope has not added anything at all to the Christian faith in defining the doctrine the table among the pecan shells. of the Immaculate Conception. He has no more done so than the Council of Nicæa did in defining the dectrine

of the Divinity of our Lord. You remember, my brethren, perhaps, that from this council the Nicene Creed, which is said or sung at Mass, "I'm-I'm - jealous," said Pepsie,

LADY JANE. CHAPTER XVI. PEPSIE IS JEALOUS.

When Mam'selle Diane joined Lady Jane in the garden, she had gained her mother's consent to give the child a music lesson once a week. The old lady had been querulous and difficult ; she had discussed and objected, but

her prejudices. "You don't know what kind of people her relatives are," the old lady said, complainingly, " and if we once open our doors to the child the aunt may try to crowd in. We don't want to make any new acquaintances. There's one satisfaction we still have, we allow those people to break down the barrier between us, they will rush in on us, and, in a little while, they

as well bred as the child, she will not annoy us. If we wish to know her, we in us. No, she was as if there had never been such a thing: except that her Son willed that she should suffer together with Him, on account of its

she will be an intrusion upon our privacy, I won't insist; but I should so like to have her, just for two hours, say, once a week. It would give me a new interest; it would renew my youth to hear her angelic little voice sometimes.

"Oh, I suppose you must have your way, Diane, as you always do. Young people nowadays have no respect for the prejudices of age. We must yield all our traditions and habits to their new fashioned ideas, or else we are severe and tyrannical."

> I'm sure the child will interest you ; beside, I'm getting on so well with the bird-you wouldn't have me give up my model, would you ?"

"Certainly not, my dear. If you need her, let her come. At least you can try for a while, and if you find her

troublesome, and the lessons a task, you can stop them when you like." When this not very gracious consent was obtained, Mam'selle Diane hastened to tell Lady Jane that, if her aunt approved, she could come to her every Saturday, from one to three, when she would teach her the piano, as well as singing ; and that after the lesson, if she liked to remain awhile in the garden with the birds and flowers, she

was at liberty to do so. Lady Jane fairly flew to tell Pepsie the good news; but, much to her surprise, her merry and practical friend burst into tears and hid her face on

"Why, Pepsie-dear, dear Pepsie, what alls you?" cried Lady Jane, in an agony of terror, "tell me what ails you?" and, dropping Tony, she laid her little face among the shells and

The product of the rest of the states is name. It was called together to condemn the errors of some who maintained that our Lord was not truly God. And it solemly defined was that He was. Very well; was that her to have you. I don't want her to have you. I don't want her to have you. I don't want of the christian was to pat an end to the christian was to pat an end to the doubts which were arising about it. That is plain end to the doubts which were arisi

didn't want her to go to Mam'selle Diane. I was jealous, that's all." "Pepsie cried becarse she thought I wouldn't love her," put in Lady Jane. in an explanatory tone, quite ignoring Tite's burst of loyalty. "Mam'selle Daine is nobility — French nobility — and Pepsie thought I'd be proud, and love Mam'selle best,-didn't you, Pepsie?

sie?" "Now, jes' hear that chile," cried Tite, scornfully. "If dey *is* nobil'ty, dey is po' white trase. Shore's I live, dat tall lean one wat look lak a grave-yard figger, she git outen her bed 'fore sun-up, an' brick her banquette her own se'f. I done seed her, one mornin'; she war a scrubbin' lak mad. An' bress ver, honey, she done had a An' bress yer, honey, she done had a veil on; so no one won't know her. Shore's I live, she done brick her banquette wid a veil on."

in on us, and, in a little while, they will forget who we are." "Never fear, mama; if the aunt is as well brod as the child, she will not annoy us. If we wish to know her, we shall probably have to make the first one else. You couldn't tell who it was, if she had a veil on, as you say." This argument did not in the least shake Tite Souris in her conviction

that she had seen the grand-daughter of the Count d'Hautreve bricking her banquette before "sun-up" with a

veil over her face. However, Lady Jane and Pepsie were reconciled, and the little cripple, to show her confidence in the child's affection, was now as anxious to have her go to Mam'selle Diane and learn music, as she was averse to it before. "Yes, Lady dear, I want you to learn to play on the piano, and I'll tell you what I've been thinking of," said Pepsie as they leaned confidentially oward each other across the table, 'mama has some money in the bank. She's been saving it to get something for me. You know, she does every-thing 1 want her to do. I wanted to

learn to read, and she had a teacher come to me every day until I could this is what it is. She must buy a piano to put right there in that space next the bed."

"For me to play on? Oh, Pepsie, how lovely !" and Lady Jane clasped her hands with delight. "And you can practise all the

time," continued the practical Pepsie. "You know, if you ever learn music well you must practise a great deal. Cousin Marie practised three hours a day in the convent. And then, when you are grown up, you'll sing in the cathedral, and earn a great deal of money ; and you can buy a beautiful white satin dress, all trimmed down the front with lace, and they will ask you to sing in the French Opera, on Rue Bourbon; and every one will bring you flowers, and rings and bracelets, and jewels, and you'll be inst bics a cucon "

riotous imagination.

"Yes," said Pepsie. Now that she had started she meant to give full rein to her fancy. "And every one will be ready to worship you, and you'll ride out in a blue carriage, with eight white horses.

"Oh, oh !" interrupted Lady Jane

EPISCOPAL ANECDOTES.

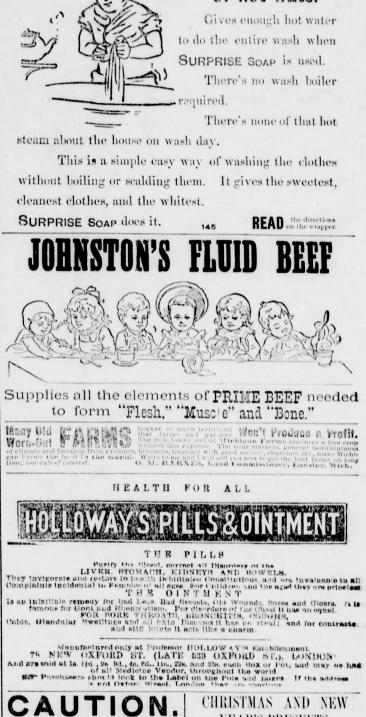
Frank Mathew tells the following amusing anecdote in the last number of the Idler. Once upon a time there was a Cockney and Catholic tradesman whose shop was in the Brompton Road, close to the Oratory. It was a strange little room, so full of Church ornaments and rare vestments, that, finding your-self in it, you would have thought it was either a curiosity shop or a sacristy One day, as the tradesman, whose name was Jones, leant on his counter walting — with more patience than hope -- for customers, a stranger came in, wearing the everyday dress of a Catholic Bishop; his presence was stately, and his manner had so gentle and tender a dignity that all good Shore's I live, she done brick her banquette wid a veil on." "If she cleans the banquette herself, they must be very poor," was Pepsie's logical conclusion. "Perhaps, after all, they're not so proud; only they don't want people to know her. wanted an outfit of vestments and altar vessels. A proud man was Jones then ; he brought out the treasures of hisstock, crosiers and glittering mitres, mystic vestments -- with long names that no layman is worthy to remember, even if he could-jewelled and golden chalices. The stranger was full of wonder ; he was too lowly, he said, for such things, and yet he asked what could be too glorious or too costly for the high office that he had been forced

to accept? He knew nothing of pomp and ceremony, his work had been among the poor, but would Jones put among the poor, but would Jones put on a mitre and vestments to show him how they looked? So Jones robed him-self from head to foot in the full ponti-ficals of a Bishop ; he put on wonder-ful vestments, stiff with jewels and gold, he leant his right hand on a priceless crosier, and a mitre showe on priceless crosier, and a mitre shone on his head. Then, as he saw himself in the glass at the end of his shop, for a moment all the world changed to him. He forgot his drudging and huckster ing life-he was no worried tradesman, but a brother of the Apostles and a bulwark of the Church ; he forgot his big ledgers and his daily task of bow read and write very well, so I'm sure she'll do this, if I want her to; and instead of the clatter of the Brompton Road, he heard the echo of Litanies instead of his shop, he saw a Cathedral dimmed by incense and crammed with

worshippers, and he was the shepherd of that beloved multitude. For that moment he saw all his common and prosy history become noble and beauti-ful; and I, for one, have not the heart to blame him. But he bought that fine moment at a great price, for the stranger seized the two richest chalices, and fled into the street. Jones rushed to the shop-door, but even if a Bishop's robes had been better suited for runn ing, I doubt if he would have hunted that thief through Brompton with mitre and crosier for all the Roman chalices. And the thief and the chalices vanished down the Bromptom Road.

The next anecdote comes nearer home Just fike a queen." "And sit on a throne, and wear a crown ?" gasped Lady Jane, her eves wide and sparkling, and her checks flushed over the glories of Denoted "And sit on a throne, and wear a tionably the late Bishop of Toronto, known to the profane as "Jock The most picturesque and forceful of ism, where his ability brought him early recognition and advancement. Innumerable incidents are related of

his dry humor. One must suffice. A "delegation" waited on him to com-plain of the bibulous propensities of one of his subordinates. The Bishop, NONE OTHER GENUINE ever a staunch supporter of his clergy, listened somewhat impatiently as the A GREAT OFFER



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Rev. Sylvanus Lane Of the Cinclunati M. E. Conference, makes a good point when he says: "We have for years used Hood's Sarsaravilla in our family of five, and find it fully equal to all that is claimed for it. Some people are greatly prejudiced against patent medicines, but how the patent can hurt a medicine and not a machine it a mystery of mysteries to me."

or even in many cases not at all to

blame. It was not such a prominent part of the faith, and had been more

obscured by time. But the action of

the Pope and the council in the two

Rev. Sylvanus Lana

A Remarkable Case.

a machine it a mystery of mysteries to me." Curc 1 Sletk Headache. Mrs. D. A. Campbell, North Segrum. Ont., writes :--" I cannot praise Dr. Williams' Pink Pills too highly. My daughter was a terrible sufferer with sick headache for twelve months, and no medical aid could relieve her, but, by the use of two boxes of your Pills, she is completely cured." From all dealers or by mail at 50e, a box, or six boxes for \$2.50. Heware of imitations. Dr. Williams' Med. Co., Brockville, Ont. A Beamerkable Case. AHAN

and English bourne and

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RANAHAN:

and 56 Jarvis tel has been nout. Home

Propriete" NUFACTURING CHIMES Is the World. R AND TIN.) TIMORE, MD. MPANY

e public since col, Fire Alarmines and Peaks FOUNDRY, SAND CRUMES. Yoke Hangings.

Now what was it that the Pope did born, and no one's seen them, because they've kept to themselves always; and in defining the Immaculate Concep-tion? Exactly the same thing. He defined what the faith really was to put an end to the doubts about it. The only difference was that those who word in her passionate vehemence, while she still cried and rubbed opposed or doubted the Immaculate Conception of our Lady were not so much to blame as those who opposed or doubted the Divinity of our Lord,

angrily. "But don't cry, Pepsie," entreated Lady Jane. "I don't love Mam'selle Diane as well as I love you. It's the music, the singing. Oh, Pepsie, dear, dear Pepsie, let me learn music, and I'll be good and love you dearly !

"No, -do, you won't, care any more for me," insisted Pepsie, the little demon of jealously raging to such a

degree that she was quite ready to be unjust, as well as unreasonable. "Are you cross at me, Pepsie?" and Lady Jane crept almost across the table to cling tearfully to her friend's neck. "Don't be cross, and I won't go to Mam'selle Diane. I won't learn music, and, Pepsie dear, I'll-I'll-

give you Tony !" This was the extreme of renunciation, This was the extreme of renunciation, and it touched the generous heart of the girl to the very quick. "You dear treat her with greater consideration. This was the generous heart of the girl to the very quick. "You dear little angel!" she cried with a sudden revulsion of feeling, clasping and kiss-revulsion of feeling A Remarkable Case. GENTLEMEN, — About five years ago I noticed on my hands a great number of soft spongy warts, very painfol, and which bled when touched. I never witnessed anything like it, and was quite alarmed. We are never without Hagyard's Yellow Oil, and one even-ing my little girls applied it to each wart. They did this several nights and in the mor-nig the pain and itching were so bad I had to cool my hands with snow, but finally the warts dropped out and I have never been troubled since. MRS. WM. CRAIG, Brighton, Ont. Little Jennie Was Cured. I'm wicked and selfish !' Yes, wicked and selfish. It's for your good, and I'm trying to keep you away. You how very exclusive a d'Hautreve could

live with me always." Here a sudden shadow passed over the bright little face, and the wide eyes grew very wistful, "and, Pepsie, perhaps God will let papa and mama come and live

with me again." "Perhaps so, dear," returned Pepsie

with quick sympathy. "When I say my prayers, I'll ask." Presently Lady Jane said softly, with an anxious glance at Pepsie, "You know, you told me that mama might come back before Christmas. It's nearly Christmas, isn't it? Oh, 1 wish I could know if she was coming

back ! Can't you ask your cards, Pepsie? Perhaps they'll tell if she'll "I'll try," replied Pepsie, "yes, I'll

try ; but sometimes they won't tell." When Lady Jane asked permission of Madame Jozain to study music with Mam'selle Diane, Tante Pauline con-

sented readily. In fact, she was over joyed. It was no common honor to have one's niece instructed by d'Hautreve, and it was another feather

be, under certain circumstances. TO BE CONTINUED.

They did his several nights and in the morn-ing the pain and itching were so bad 1 have never been troubled since. MRS. VM. CRAIG, Brighton, Ont. Little Jennie Was Cured. DEAR SIRS,—My little Jennie was very bad with La Grippe which left a bad cough. It zave her. MRS. A. MCAUTHUR, Copleston, Ont. Ask for Minard's, and take no other.

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"It Cured Mother."

"It Cured Mother." GENTLEMEN, — My mother was suffering from dyspepsia and had no appetite. Every-thing failed to cure her nutil one day, while visiting a friend's house. I saw a bottle of B. B. B. on the table : on enquiring what they used it for, I soon found out what it cured, and when I went home told mother that she should try it : she said she had no faith in anything, and objected to try it. Notwith-standing her objection I went in the evening and brought home a bottle, but it was in the house for a week before we could induce her to take it. At last, as she was getting worse all the time she consented to try it, and on taking half the bottle found it was curing her. Another bottle cured her, and, wo believe, saved her life. We are never with-out B. B. now. It is such a good remedy for headache as well. E. WESTON, IS Dalhonsie street, Montreal. "Clear Havana Cigars" 'Loried

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meed of the best article for sale. Rosaries; monted on steel, brass, white metal and silver. "The Rosary was introduced by St. Dominic about the beginning of the Thirteenth Century. When we reflect on the sublime excellence of these prayers, which are the first we learn, and sometimes the last we under-stand, we perceive not only the same-tily of the Rosary, which is composed of such prayers, but also the respect, humility, confilence and devotion, with which it should be said." Silver and Gold Medals, Medallions, Crosses, Reliquary Cases, etc., etc. The Catholfe Family Annual for the year 1983, price. 2010

he Catholic Home Almanac for the year 1893,

price. Solution of the very best, addier's Catholic Directory for the very 1893, paper binding, 81.25, (ready in January, cloth, 81.59, Prices for ished on application. Mail orders will receive prompt attention.

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THE CATHOLIC RECORD

DECEMBER 3, 1892.

Branch No. 4, London eets on the 2nd and 4th Thursday of every th, at eight o'clock. at their hall, Albion ck, Richmond Street. J. Forrestall, s. Wm. Corcoran, Recording Secretary.

C. M. B. A. A PLEA FOR UNITY.

With very great pleasure we lay be fore our readers this week the follow ing letter from the Grand Spiritual Adviser. It breathes—as indeed do all the utterances of that distinguished prelate-a truly Catholic spirit. It is a plea for unity. It will be remem-bered that at the meeting of the Grand Council convention in Hamilton an almost unanimous vote was passed in favor of asking from the Supreme Council a separate beneficiary jurisdiction in Canada; and at the than on my first arrival here. There is a rent in the dark clouds that were meeting of the Supreme Council in Montreal the request was granted, only three members voting against it. looming over the land. The best and shrewdest men in Ireland begin to see Considering the radical change this that internal strife means ruin, and departure has made in C. M. B. A. they are bold enough to say so. The irreconcilables on both sides would circles in the Dominion, it is surprising to note with what general appro push the war to the bitter end. The val it has been received. There has been, it is true, a movement organized in the province of Quebec looking toward the establishment there of a Grand Council, which would, if so formed, leave the Canadian branch, and become affiliated with the Supreme body. The great majority of the asso-

ciation in that province, however, are in favor of retaining Canadian unity and there is no longer any doubt that the association in Canada will remain undivided. Nothing has been done by the Grand Council to influence the members one way or the other, apart from an honest appeal in behalf of Catholic unity. It is pleasant to note that the de

puties in the different provinces are working energetically; several new branches have been organized, and a large number are being worked up.

and over again laid at Mr. Redmond's door the greater share of the blame for this unhappy quarrel. Several, for We cannot too strongly impress upon the minds of our members, if the asso-ciation in Canada is to increase and prosper, the paramount importance of most sincere respect, assure me that I do John Redmond an injustice ; that Redcultivating to the utmost a spirit of brotherly affection, of unity and a keen interest in the spread of the assoman among the Parnellites, and that It is all-important that at branch meetings every discussion should be carried on harmoniously. No matter how radically members may differ the should be carried on harmoniously. differ one from the other the bitter playing to the gallery, but they word should never be spoken ; the un-kind thought should never be entertained : this is contrary to the spirit of the association, and tends to shatter the very foundation upon which it is built. We do not mean to say that the C. M. B. A. is less harmonious than others of its kind; but what we would like to impress upon our brothe members is the fact that each one should in his own way work to the end that the C. M. B. A. should become a model for all others. One very important consideration should be borne in mind by all, viz., that the will of the majority must always become law, and must always be obeyed. We do not mean to say that majorities are always right, and minorities always wrong, but common sense will bring home to the mind of each one of us the self-evident fact that, whether it

who attribute base and

Resolutions of Condolence. At the last regular meeting of Branch 51, Barrie, the following resolutions were passed : Moved by Bro. A. W. Beardsley, seconded by Bro. John Rogers. "Whereas it has pleased Almighty God in His infinite wisdom to rem ve from this world of trial, by the icy hand of death, Michael Quin-an, Esq. J. P., father of our esteemed and re-spected President, Daniel Quinlan, be It "Resolved, that we, the members of Branch 51, deeply sympathize with our respected Boother and family in the loss of a loving and devoid father and of a gentleman respected diricit adherence to his Church an i all matters appertaining to the welfare of the com-munity. We pray that the all-watchful Provi-dince will strengthen them with Christian for thue to bear their irreparable loss. Be is "Determine the second of these resolutions be Resolutions of Condolence. they aim at are the same ; there are generous and patriotic men on both sides, and on both sides, too, are a host of men who are are a host of men who are longing for, and striving to promote an understanding. Above all, outside the active politicians is an ever-increasing body of men who resent the con-tinuation of this war as an insult to the intelligence of the Irish people. The party of peace and reconciliation keeps daily growing, is ind-ing new recruits in the Par-liamentary ranks and also in the ranks Wither Resolved that a copy of these resolutions be sent our worthy President ; also to the CATHO-LIC RECORD for publication, and spread on our minute book. JOHN HEALEY, Sec. of the Bishops and priests. It is the increase of this sentiment that gives me more confidence in the future. Moreover, I have the very best author-THE IRISH OUTLOOK. ity for the statement that the measure of Home Rule framed by Mr. Gladstone

Boston Pilot.

I have more confidence in the future

name of Parnell is one to conjure with

patriotic minority.

Dublin, Nov. 12.

will be far in advance of the bill brought forward in 1886. That will be a powerful factor in putting an end to strife. For both sides will gladly welcome such a bill, and struggle vigorously and unitedly to pass it into law. P. A. O'FARREL. law

BISHOP MCDONELL AT SOUTH FINCH.

Special to the CATHOLIC RECORD.

among those nurtured in undying mistrust of England, and the title of His Lordship the Bishop of Alexan dria, on Sunday. the 20th ult., blessed St. Bernard's church, South Finch. Independent captures the support of numbers. In other words, despite all The members of the parish took occa said to the contrary, the Parnellites are a strong, compact, earnest and patriotic minority. There are fools sion to present him with the very flat tering address which we print below To His Lordship the Right Rev. Alexander Macdonell, D. D., Bishopof Alexandria, and knaves enough among them, but that does not lessen their solidarity Ont : and strength. To be sure, the fool

MAY IT PLEASE YOUR LORDSHIP-This MAY IT PLEASE YOUR LORDSHIP—This, the occasion of your first official visit to this portion of your diocese, affords us the oppor-tunity of tendering to you our heartfelt senti-ments of respect, love and obedience. You have come here to bless this new clurch which, with many sacrifices, we who shall worship in it have erected to the honor and glory of God; and in the splendor and signif-cance of the dedicatory ceremonies we have seen a manifestation of the dignity and anthority with which you are invested as chief pastor of the new diocese of Alexandria, to which we have the honor and happiness to belong. and knaves do not want a compromise or peace, but neither do the masses of the Parnellites. For long I had been led to believe that John Redmond was an arch-enemy to reconciliation or compromise ; that he, least of all men, wanted an end to this disastrous strife Such a policy on the part of a cool, capable men could not possibly be excused or palliated, and I have over

anthority with which you are invested as chief pastor of the new diocess of Alexandria, to which we have the bonor and happiness to belong. It afforded us the greatest pleasure and satisfaction when two years ago we learned that His Holiness Leo XIII. had formed the diocese of Alexandria, and chosen you to the eminent dignity of first Bishop of the new See (and although our hearts were saddened by losing the spiritual government and ministrations of the learned, distinguished and energetic Archbishop of Kingston, still we felt that he under whom you for so many years faithfully served as a priest recognized in you a successor on whom we could bestow those feelings of respect and veneration which for him we ever treasured up in our hearts. Yes, my Lord, it is with all the generosity that the Catholie faith infuses into man's heart that we tender you a sincere and cordial welcome and promise you to be ever faithful to those duties which we over to Holy Church-in the person of Him whom the Divine Spirit has chosen to be our guide and teacher in the saving doctrine which Christ gave to man to lead him to his eternal destiny. We fully know that your charge is weighty and gives you endless solicitude in the promotion of the spiritual welfare of the souls which Almighty God has entrusted to your paternal care and guidance, and for these reasons our pravers shall ever ascend to the throne of the Most High in supplication for His. grace, to lighten your burden and ald you in the folliment of your episcopal functions. As a successor of the Apostles, whom Jesus Christ elected for the partenand and you in the Goxpel truth, we bow down before yoa, with breats in which dwell those seminents of the Christian virtues of faith, hope and charity-faith in you as our chief repre-sonative of the Divine Master ; hope, that your guiding hand will always point out to us the true way to heaven; and charity, in the feeling that we will always point out to us the true way to heaven ; and charity, in the feeling that we will always point whose honesty of purpose I have the mond is at heart the most moderate in this fight he has been frequently clain that he would willingly get down and out to-morrow, were he convinced that Ireland's good demanded his retirement. This alone augurs well. John O'Connor, Tim Harrington, J. J. O'Kelly, and J. J Clancy are unquestionably anxious for peace. No sane man doubts either their patriotism or honesty of purpose. They were all splendid factors in the great national novement that the genius of Parnell brought so close to triumph. Only stupidity and bigotry could attribute heir action in the great crisis to

aught but generous motives. And to day their services are absolutely lost to Ireland. And yet among the majority are they who would drive those men forever out of public life. Among the same majority are men unworthy

good, was discontinued, and instead he gave her preparations of beef, iron and wine, hypophosphites, eggs, cream, etc. In fact, stimulants of this kind had to be constantly forced upon her to keep her alive and I gave up all hope of her recovery, and in my mis-ery vaited for hor death. She was now so weak that she could not walk across the floor, a chair, where she would slift her into a chair, where she would slift of a short while was slowly but surely dying before our eyes, and nothing we could do for her was of avail. She was still puffed up, and nothing the doc-tors could do would reduce the swelling. Her limbs would is part of the months after she was first taken ill, and while we were sorrow-fully awaiting what seemed the inevitable end, ary of hope came. Tread in a news-paper of a remarkable cure from the use of Dr. Williams? Fink Fills for Pale People, and while I feared that I had, heard of this wonderful medicine too late. I hope almost a gainst hope and sent to the headquarters of the company, at Brockville, Ont, for a supply. At this time Lela was not able to be removed from bed : her weight was requested to 90 pumbs, although there was no visible improvement, she though there was no visible inprovement, she was able to get up, and by October she was so well that she could superintend work about the house. She still continued taking

wonderful medicine that saved my daughter's life. You may be sure that both me and mine will always warmly recommend it, as we have every reason to do." WHAT A PROMINENT DRUGGIST SAYS. Your correspondent then called upon Mr. J. G. Templeton, the well-known druggist on Stephen avenue. In reply to an enquiry as to what he could tell me about Dr. Wil-tiams Pink Pills, Mr. Templeton replied : "What can I tell you about Pink Pills ? Well I can tell you about Pink Pills ? Well I can tell you about Pink Pills ? Well rem tell you they are the most won-derful medicine I ever handled. I had exper-ience with them in Ontario before coming out here, and in all my experience as a drug-gist, 1 never knew any medicine have such a wonderful demand, or give such satisfac-tion. My experience here has been like my experience in Ontario—all who have used Dr. Williams' Pink Pills speak in their praise, and if I were to tell you how many boxes I am selling here daily, you wold be readly excased for being somewhat incredulous. If I am asked to recommend a medicine, I nn-hesitatingly recommend Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and my confidence in them has never been misplaced. I have already sail the dramad for Pink Pills is astonishing, and they invariably give the best satisfaction. I know this to be so from the statements of customers. I have sold here and in Ontario, thousands of boxes, and have no hesitation in recommending them as a perfect blood builder and nevry prospect ataxia, St. Yins' dance, nervous headache, nervous prostration and the tired feeling therefrom, the after effects of la grippe, diseases de-gerofing on humors in the blood, such as scrofula, chronic erysipelas, etc. Pink Pills we a healthy glow to pale and sallow com-pelations. In the case of men they effect a radical cure in all cases arising from mental werty, over-wor

lamb market was firmer, owing to the light supply. Prices were steady at \$3,20 to \$3,50 apiecs for the best, with culls selfing around \$20 one banch of 15 culls sold at \$3,20, or a little over \$5 per head. Altogether only 127 sheep and lambs came in to-day. Hogs—For fed and watered hogs \$1,70 per ewt was the best price paid, a lot of 132 straight fat hogs, averaging about 200 lbs, bringing this for the lest hogs weighed off car sold at 35 per ewt.

BUFFALO.

BUFFALO. Buffalo, N. Y., Dec L. -Cattle-Offerings, five cars. One car of coarse, heavy steers sold at s3, and 1 car of fat heifers at \$3.45; old cows, 25 to 0;27. Bheep and Lambs-Offerings, 25 cars, about nair or which were Canadas, including five cars Canadas held over. There was much im-proved demand, and all stock sold readily at strong yesterday's values to 5c to 10c higher. The best Canada lambs sold at \$6.65; prime would have brought \$5.70; fair to choice, \$5.50; 05 56.69; sheep firm; for best fair to good, \$4 to 55.69; when \$4 and he being strong for good to choice lots, and all were sold at the close; Yorkers generally ranged at \$6.50; to 55.69; mostly 56.70; to 55.89; good mediums, \$6.80; 55.90; with a few lots of choice selected heavy at \$5.90; to \$5; pigs, \$5.50; to 56.60; for pood to choice lots; common to fair, \$5.50; to 55.40.

OBITUARY.

It is with profound regret that we have to chronicle the death of Elizabeth Am Bonner, daughter of Mr. J. C. Boaner of Ottawa-in religion, Sister Mary of Jesus-who departed this life on Monday morning, the feast of the Presentation of the Blessed Virgin. The de-ceased Sister was fortified with all the rites of the Church, which she received with perfect recollection and the most holy dispositions. During the whole period of her lingering ill-ness her submission to the decrees of God were perfect and entire, abandoning herself to Him for time and eternity to whose service she had consecrated herself from her most tender years. From her early childhood, Sister Mary's desire was to consecrate her-self to God's holy service. She received her early education from the Sisters of the Con-gregation of Notre Dame, Gloucester street, Ottawa. Feeling herself called to the relig-ious life, she entered the Congregation of the Sisters of the Precious Blood on the 8th Aug., 1880. She made her solemn profession in the above-named order in the Autumn of last year. It is with profound regret that we have to

Asolemn Require the solemn profession in the above-named order in the Autumn of last year. Whilst at home, she was the joy of her family, the loving friend of her youthful companions, and the consolation of all who had the pleasure of knowing her. This dear Sister died as she had lived, exercising a perfect love for God. desiring to be united to Him forever. Now that it has pleased God to take her to Him-self, we extend our sincere sympathies towards her sorrowing Sisters in religion, heloved parents and relatives, assuring them that our prayers will be offered up to the throne of the Most High that all of us may meet in the blessed etternity. A solemn Requirem Mass for the repose of her soul was chanted by His Grace Arch-bishop Duhamel in the convent chapel on Wednesday morning at 7:30. After the funeral service the remains were conveyed to their last resting place in Notre Dame cometery R. I. P.

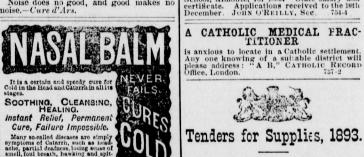
Charitable Bazaar.

Have you received a book of tickets for the Have you received a book of tickets for the Stayner Bazaar? If so, remit at once to the pastor, Rev. Father Movna. Do not put it off another week. Who remits promptly enhances the offering. If you have not received the tickets drop him a postal re-minding him of his negligence and you will receive a book by return of mail. He requests his many friends to redouble their efforts during the few remaining weeks, and thus make his bazaar a financial success.

We have some Catholic Home Almanacs on hand of the year 1888. Any of our subscrib-ers who may wish one may remit 10 cents and we will mail a copy. For 35 cents we will mail a copy of almanac of 1888 and a copy of that for 1893.

The man who shuts his eyes to a little vill soon be walking arm in arm with a big

Noise does no good, and good makes no noise,-Cure d'Ars.



C. RIGHARDS & CO. I have used your MINARD'S LINIMENT accessfully in a serious case of croup in my unity. I consider it a remedy no house hould be without. J. F. CUNNINGHAM. Cape Island. That string on my finger means "Bring ome a bottle of MINARD'S LINIMENT," The Wealth of Health Is in Pure Rich Blood; to enrich the blood is like And teast optication of the second A buried sin is like a coor face: And no man's art can he But only His-the Surg Who hides a sin is like ti Once warmed a frozen And when he placed it n With poisoned fangs a death. putting money out at interest, SCOTT'S EMULSIO Of Purs Norwegian Cod Liver Oil and Hypophosphites osseses blood enriching properties in remarkable degree. Are you all run lown? Take Scott's Emulsion. Almost as Palatable as Milk. Be sure and get the genuine. Prepared only by Scott & Bowne, Belleville. TEACHERS WANTED.

TEACHER WANTED, FOR 1803, CATHO. Ite male teacher, holding second or third class certificate, for School Section No 6, Mara, County Ontario. Apply, stating salary, to Colin Swirth, Sec. Treas., Rathburn, Ont. WANTED, MALE OR FEMALE TEACHER holding second class professional certifi-cate, for Westport Separate School. State salary, age and experience. Address, JAMES HAZELTON, Sec. Treasurer, Westport, Ont. 737-3

TEACHER WANTED, FOR THE SEPAR ate School, Hastings, male or female, hold 1 ate School, Hastings, male or temate, non-ing first or second class certificate. Services to commence January, 1863. Apply. statime salary required, with testimonials, to JOHN COUGH-LAN, Sec. Treas., Hastings, Ont. 730-3

WANTED FOR SEPARATE SCHOOL W Corunna, for 1893, male or female teacher holding second or third class certificate. Ap-ply, stating salary and experience in teaching, to REV. J. G. MUGAN, Corunna, Ont. 736-4

TEACHER WANTED FOR SEPARATE TEACHER WANTED FOR SEPARATE I School section No. 10, West Williams, hold-ing either second or third class certificate. Either male or female-a male teacher preferred. State salary and experience in teaching. Apply to CAPT. B. DIGNAN, Secretary, Springbank P. O.

Springbank P. O. 736'2 FEMALE TEACHER HOLDING THIRD Class certificate for Catholic Separate School. One who can speak French preferred. Duties to commence 1st January, 1893. Ad-dress Thomas GALLAGHER, chairman, Stur-geon Falls, Ont. 736-4

WANTED A TEACHER, HOLDING A second class professional certificate, to teach Catholic Separate School No. 6, Stephen. Dudes to commence Jan. 6, 1983. Must be an or anist: and will be required to take charge of the organ and lead the choir. Testimonias required. Apply, stating salary, to PATRICK J. BREEN, Sec., Mount Carmel P.O., Ont. 733-tr

LEMALE, FOR THE SECOND OR INTER. T mediate department, in the R. C. Separate School, Almonte, for 1893. State salary and certificate. Applications received to the 19th December. John O'REILLY, Sec. 734-4



THE HURON AND ERIE

London. Ont.



A sculptor once a granit One-sided only, just to The unseen side was mor Their evil acts behind O blind : O feolish : thus And force our pleadins O cowards ! who must Pride May smile like Virtue A sin admitted is night And while the fault is owned.— Tis half forgiven, hal But if we heedless let it Then pile a mountain 4. With smilles to all the w Beneath the mound w

VOLUME X

For every sin that comes And leaves an outward How many, darker, cowe And burrow, blind and And like the mole, too, w That dig and dig a new. Our hidden sins gnaw to meet

And feast upon each oth

Hidden

THE ANTI-CAT TIC

Sins and Scandals I Against th

An adaptation o lectures comprises Martin Mahoney's ' which these extract Taking things judging of them by may securely say th lie tradition of ha could not be kept exhaustion, withou

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There are true be brought against only do I not den could deny it with distinctly, did I tak everything which ous, I should be pr should startle the as well as Protesta it be but implyin contained none with just and holy? T of the Novatians an time : it was the he and others, such as tained that bad me of the Church, that destinated are her no Catholic asserts nies. Every Cath it, back to the very tles and their Divi and they deny it. Paul denies it, t denies it. Our l that the Church w which gathered only of the good, I Such was *His* C prove, then, tha Church, because Church ; rather, Primitive Christia

for concluding the One cannot make than He made her

with her as He m tend to follow Hin

are called, few come into the Ch fall. They are n the very time who

into His family, new-born ; but, a and converts live

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L) The undersigned will receive tenders for sup-plies up to noon on MONDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1892, for the supply of butcher's mest, butter, four, oatmeal, potatoes, cordwood, etc. for the following institutions during the year 1893, viz. At the Asylums for the Insane in Toronto, Lon-don, Kingston, Hamilton, Mimico and Orlilla the Central Prison and Mercer Reformatory. Toronto; the Reformatory for Boys, Pene-tanguishene; the Institutions for the Deaf and Dumb, Belleville, and the Blind, Brantford. Two sufficient surities will be required tor the due fulfilment of each contract. Specifications and forms of tender can only be had on making application to the bursars of the respective in situtions. IN AND FULFORD & CO,, Brockville, Ont.

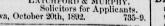
SNAPS ! SNAPS !



PETHICK & McDONALD. BALTIMORE, NEW YORK, 22 & 24 E. Baltimore St. 143 Fifth Ave. WASHINGTON, 817 Pennsylvania Ave. 393 Richmond Street.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That at the next session of the Parliament of Canada, application will be made for an Act to incorporate the society known as Benefit Association of Canada, "the objects of which society are to unite fraternally all persons entitled to membership under the constitution and bylaws of the society to improve the moral, mental and social condition of its members; to educate the in integrity, sobriety and frugality; to establish, manage and disburse a benefit and a reserve fund, from which a sum to each member in good standing, his beneficiary or legal representatives, according to the constitution and by-laws of the society. LATCHFORD & MURPHY. Ottawa, October 20th, 1892. 785-9.





quently comes w the power of one or other, and fa for a while or for deed by the divin but by the divi man's perversent load of moral of Church, an ene there, and those the wheat till th evil in the Churc the laity, but am there have bee bishops, bad mor bad popes. If th made against u live up to our ca are Catholics, la may be proved to ful, licentious, may be unbelied once. We not c zealously maint house," says St. only vessels of also of wood and indeed unto hone There honor." children of the bad lives insult Mother." BUT IS THE BAD The Church, promised many has not been pro her children. S in religious teac

at highest our and appendix lebred DEBENTURES issued, payable in Can-ada or in England, Excentors and trus-tees are authorized by law to invest in the debentures of this company. MONEY LOANED on mortgages of real estate MORTGAGES purchased. G. A. SOMERVILLE,

MANAGER.

unchangeable i stitution; she earth, - but h infallible separa they are immon any more than

duration to the is made the m