UARY 2, 1897

COENIG'S Tonic l Effect.

Louis, Mo., June, 1893. at doctors of this and elief for ten years' suff-Pastor Koenig's Nerve agle nervous attack; its COLINE FARRELLY.

#### is Studies.

, CONN., August, 1893. r, CONN., August, Icon. Since I had the first at-ich several physicians illy, but advised me to al studies. I was not occurg's Nerve Tonic, as my studies and am now at a member of my con-t. astor, 357 Central Av.

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rantee a very complete r a small sum of money. V. YEREX, Principal.

### SINESS COLLEGE 000.

Chicago, Oct. 19, 1896. College.

ware that I have secured s. Armour & Co., of this year, with good oppor-nt. our friend and pupil, CHAS. E. MCCORD. 947-4

A Secret. A secret.

And to kiss its tears away. Swift the graceful rose makes answer To the greeting of the lark !

VOLUME XIX.

To the greeting of the lark ! Sweelest perfumes, gently streaming, From each petal softly gleaming In the morning's rosy beaming Through the hours so still and dark. Tales of love and tales of pleasure Tell those perfomes all the day. Ask the rose ! I has its sorret Locked within its petalled heart : One sweet tale it e'er doth treasure Dearer far than all the rest. Naught but Death's unpitying fingers Wrings this secret from its breast ; All through life it close conceals it Add the breath that first reveals it Bears the rose's life away ! List the singing of the river

List the singing of the river Flowing on through flowery dells ! Sweeter far than Lydian measures Are the tales its music tells. List more closely, 'neath that music Speaks a voice more softly clear; Speaks of—list not ! 'Tis a secret, Destined not for mortal ear !

Ask the dove, bit white mate wooing, If his coyly gentle cooing No sweet secret doth conceal; Has no deeper, purer meaning Than to man it doth reveal ! Ask him-no! but ask his white mate, And her flattering heart will own That that cooing guards a secret Known to her and ther alone !

Heart of mine ! hast them more ! Heart of mine ! hast them none ! Naught them wouldst forever keep Locked from man's profaning vision Treasured meccased dep; Treasured deep, concealed forever, Dying not, but sleeping ever, Sleeping till death's sword shall sever, Ties that bind thy secret to thee, Till the inmost chord's wild straining Burst and set the captive free ? Have thy sighs no deeper meaning Than of queralous complaining ?

Are they as the river's singing Speaking e'er but ne'er disclosing One sweet dream in thee reposing : Are they as the genule cooing Of the dove his wild mate wooing ? Speak and tell me, tell me truly Heart of mine, speak but to me ! Speak to me and to no other, Be it father, sister, brother,

Speak not e'en tho' it be mother For to them it is a secret, And thou ever must conceal it, And thou never must conceal it, Naught from thee must ever a steal it. With it thou must never part. Till death's hand shall snatch it from thee, As the icy breath of winter Snatches life in richest fragrance, From the rose's breaking heart! -Timothy J. Deasey in Catholic Columbian

its proper class.

#### THE BIBLE NOT A SUFFICIENT RULE OF FAITH.

A Canadian subscriber sends us a small pamphlet requesting that we make some comment on it. It is issued by a Protestant tract society of Toronto, and claims to prove that the Catholic Church is at variance with the Bible. The plan of the author of the A Canadian subscriber sends us a small pamphlet requesting that we make some comment on it. It is The plan of the author of the tract is to first state what he believes to be a Catholic doctrine, then state the be a Catholic doctrine, then state the contrary or contradictory of it, and then endeavor to prove the latter from the Bible. The plan is a good one, come down to us by tradition from the the Bible. The plan is a good one. It makes the issues clear and in few words. Some of his statemen's of

## LONDON, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, JANUARY, 9, 1897.

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

he Catholic Record,

seventh day, holy. In a word, that tuted contains all that is necessary. | There are some other texts quoted, portant element in the constitutions seventh day, holy. In a word, that he has not been doing what is neces-sary to salvation, and is therefore not in the way of salvation. To justify his conduct he must go cut of his Bible and appeal to Christian tradition. The Scripture, then, does not contain all that is necessary to salvation. But there are other things in Rev. Mr. Gardner's view that are necessary to salvation and yet are not found in

complete it. There is no list of such books in the Bible. The only authorbearing.

never thought of analyzing the pro cess by which he arrived at his present mental attitude in regard to the book. In the purpose it proves too B it the Bible itself gives unmistak-able evidence that it does not contain all that the does not contain

all that is necessary to salvation. St. to accept this result? Paul in his second epistle to the Thes-salonians (ii., 14), says : "Brethren, Again, St. Paul makes the profitstand fast and hold the traditions which you have learned by word or by our epistles." Here St. Paul makes no disjunction between traditions handed our epistles." Here St. Paul makes no distinction between traditions handed down by word and the truths contained in his letter. Both are to hold act of the truth contained Christ that the Scriptures known to in the United States is a remarkable in his letter. Both are to be held as of equal anthority. Where in the Bible do we find those traditions which the Those and prior

are these ordinances now? The Cor-inthians have left no book to tell us what they were. You may say they are in other parts of the Bible, but you have no statement in the Bible to that effect, and gratuitous assumptions do not go

Again, St. Paul wrote to Timothy 'O Timothy, keep that which is committed to thy trust. Hold the form of sound words which thou hast heard of me in faith, and the love which is in Christ Jesus." Where are these things com-mitted to the trust of Timothy, where the form of sound words which he heard from St. Paul? Timothy wrote no book to tell us of these precious things. Are they lost? No, they oral teaching of Timothy. They are in the sacred deposit of revealed truth

to salvation and yet are not found in its necessary, stands. the Scriptures. He does not find in them any statement defining what con-stitutes the Bible, how many books true does not found in the research of the bible affirmed its inspira-true does not contain and that the inter inspiration. Until this is done by him the proposition, "Holy Scrip-ture does not contain all that is neces-sary to salvation," stands untouched. Stitutes the Bible, how many books true does not contain all that is neces-texts quoted by Rev. Mr. Gardner in stitutes the Bible affirmed its inspira-But while insisting on the rights of

He quotes St. Paul's second epistle to it, for the inspiration of the affirmation the affirmation of the aff

books in the Bible. The only author-ity he has for the book as at present made up is that of tradition and the Catholic Chnrch. He can find no au-thority in the Bible that any of its books are authentic, and no authority that the Bible as a whole is inspired, no authority that it has not been corrupted in the course of ages or that it has been correctly translated. As a matter of fact he has accepted the book as divine on authority of the Catholic Church. He authority of the Catholic Church Hs has done this unconsciously, and placed on the canon of the Sripture -New York Freeman's Journal. books. If, then, this text proves any-

THE CATEOLIC CHURCH IN AMERICA.

A Letter From Cardinal Gibbons. Cardinal Gibbons appears among the ableness of the Scriptures known to Timothy in infancy, that is, the Old Testament depends on the faith which American Churchmanship (Protest-

Timothy could make wise unto salva-tion. Timothy acquired this faith in A century ago her adherents were but Thessalonians received by word the block to tell us what they were. They were evidently not yet written, but from the prices in the possession of ten motory acquired this fatter in a century ago her adherents were but a few thousands, under the case of less than fifty pricess. To-day her pricess than they were they were evidently not yet written, but from the millions of children. Her churches, and hold them. and hold them. Again, in his first epistle to the Cor-inthians (xi., 2) the same Apostle writes: "Now I praise you, my brethren, that in all things you are mindful of me, and keep my ordin-ances as I have delivered them to you." What were these ordinances? Asthis is St. Paul's first letter to the Corin-thians it is evident that these ordinances mow? The Cor are these ordinances now? The Cor without either testament. Since faith, increasing everywhere in the land. clearly indicted by St. Paul's words to The following considerations will, I Timo by, how can Rev. Mr Gardner think, suffice to show that the spirit of acquire it, and whence? He can- Americanism has nothing to fear from acquire it, and whence? He can- Americantsin has nothing to lear from not acquire it from the Scriptures, for to understand them or believe that they are inspired he must first have that faith in Christ which St. Paul tells that faith in Christ which St. Paul tells

us makes the scriptures profitable to salvation. The scriptures, then, do not impart that faith that is necessary in the provide the solution of the solution of the provide the solution of the provide the solution of the provide the solution of the solut

the living Church which Christ built come from the middle class or from the upon a rock and commissioned to teach ranks of the poor. In the administrasystem of legalized adultery politely all nations. It is the sanction of this Church that gives the Scriptures their value to us, because it alone can verify their inspiration known as divorce. Now the Catholic iging rapids of doubt and error without making any headway towards their inspiration. kneel side by side. Her hospitals are woman. She insists strongly on the sacredness of paternal authority. place of absolute security-liable to thrown open to all without regard Rev. Mr. Gardner quotes this text : swept over the falls of eternity with to age, sex or creed. Is not all this in "All Scripture is given by inspiration of Gcd, and is profitable for doctrine, Her voice is rafsed aloud agains omplete harmony with the American the widespread evil of divorce. of Ged, and is promable for doctrine, for reproof, for correction, for instruction in righteousness; that the man of God may be per-fect, thoroughly furnished to all good works." (II Timothy, iii., 16.) Same time with a deep regard for or-Almost alone she stands up for the main purpose of matrimony, th preservation of the human family ilar danger-it is their duty to make some effort to help their neighbor. And thus, by contributing so power fully toward maintaining the family good works." (II Timothy, iii., 16.) same time with a deep regard for or-This text does not tell us what is meant ganization and united effort. Noth-We who through the mercy of God in its integrity and fruitfulness, the have been placed in a position to secure by "all Scripture." It certainly does not mean all kinds of writing (scrip-Church renders an incalculable service It certainly does ing is more foreign to the American our salvation-if we so desire-should try to help others. The conversion of to the nation. spirit than the idea that the citizens The American nation is a Christian ture) for that would prove too much are simply so many units, existing one sinner covers a multitude of sins, It meant some definite books known to nation. This is manifest from its consolely for the State, who need to be we are told, and as the children of sin-Timothy, but it does not tell us what moulded without regard to individual stitution, from its legislation, and from ful parents are held answerable to the they are, and consequently it affords tastes and aspirations on the same units observance of certain holidays such third and fourth generation we should try to wipe out those sins. We have no proof that all the books of the Bible varying pattern. It is largely for as Thanksgiving and Christmas. as we have it now are inspired, nor this reason that state socialism, so does it indicate which ones are. widespread in Europe, can find so it is this very Christian spirit that the had correspondence with some of the SO Catholic Church tries to strengthen in most pious and intellectual lady con-Again, there is a dispute as to the little foothold here. every way possible. [Convinced that On the other hand verts in the city who will cheerfully correctness of the translation of this the spirit of solidarity is strongly dein her alone resides the fulness of co operate with any organized move-ment of this kind. What good lady In the Catholic Bible, which is veloped in the American, and shows text. divine revelation she desires to draw admitted by scholars to be a more cor- itself by the manifold associations that all to herself through the sweet bonds organizer will step to the front and rect translation than the King James flourish in the United States. Now in of charity and religious persuasion take the active leadership in this mis-Bible, the text stands thus: "All all this the Catholic Church exerts a The American holds to the separa Scripture, inspired by God, is profitbenign and favoring influence. No able," etc. This is very different other form of religion insists with sionary work? Remember you are ion of Church and State. He draws a sharp line between things spiritual from saying all Scripture is inspired greater emphasis on the dignity of by God. The late English translation the individual soul, on the right which and things temporal. He does not wish the legitimate development of the corrects the text. According to this every one has to pursue his happiness, one to be impeded by the growth of correction there is nothing said of the his perfection, his divinely appointed the other. Now the Catholic Church inspiration of any part of Scripture. end. Nor does she fail, by word and is quite ready to recognize that the But even if its inspiration be granted example, to encourage men to build up sphere of action of the Church is disthere is still required that faith of fraternal unions for the attainment of tinct from that of the State ; what she which St. Paul had just spoken as enmost strongly insists upon is that the ommon aims. tion to instruct those people. abling Timothy to read with profit. Another characteristic of the Ameri-Church and the State should not be Another text adduced by Rev. Mr. Gardner is this: "The law of the brutalizing labor of the slave, but Many of those poor deluded followers strangers, still less adversaries. Both of General Booth if they were in the Catholic Church would be its devoted should work hand in hand for the com-Lord is perfect, converting the soul ; that which is in keeping with the mon good of the nation, the Church willingly doing service to the nation children, for certainly many of them the testimony of the Lord is sure, dignity of man, which admits of needmaking wise the simple."-Psaim xix, ful rest, of legitimate recreations. are sincere. But they don't know how by sanctioning and safeguarding the to reach God and they have no one to We have a proof of this in the length moral and civic duties of the citizens. No one doubts that the law of the of the working day, which in this tell them. We must not be ashamed to serve God. When we see women From these considerations it can be Lord is perfect and His testimony sure. country more than in any other has seen that the Catholic Church is in The question is, Where is that law been reduced to the limits dictated by thorough harmony with the spirit like Mrs. Wooley entering the pulpit to preach error why should our ladies and that testimony found? You can humanity and justice. Now from the of popular government such not affirm that it is in the Bible until very beginning the Catholic Church exists in these United States. of popular government such not organize societies for the purpose of promulgating truth. We use the as The you have proved that collection of has been the champion of the rights Church, thanks books to be inspired, uncorrupted, and of the dignity of labor. She nial freedom which she enjoys, correctly translated and interpreted. lifted it up from the servile state of flourishes here as she does nowhere degradation in which the paganism of else. This is why Catholics, notwithto the conge- word error understandingly. It may seem a harsh expression, but error opposed to truth The sects teach a loctrine opposed to truth, hence Mrs. he is not justified in assuming, as he greece and Rome had placed it, and standing false imputations to the con-does, that the law and testimony of the gave it a position of honor. She pro-trary, hold these United States in such Wooley and all other non - Catholic tains all that is necessary to salvation? to a single text difficult for the protestant mind to see the same time a source of happiness on the below in the book as now consti-

ciple than that of supply and demand.

But while insisting on the rights of the laboring poor she has not gone to the extreme of condemning the rich ously these teachings of the Church accord with the American spirit.

Another distinguishing mark of the true American is the spirit of progress which stamps itself indelibly on all that he does, but which at the same time treats with due respect the order of things already existing. It is a progress that moves gently and carefully,

that avoids violent disturbance. Hence the strong opposition to all radical move ments that tend to a convulsive up-heaval of existing conditions. Now it is precisely here that the Catholic Church exercises a most salutary influence in this country. While loving progress and contributing to it in her wn religious, no less than in the civil

order, she is at the same time ex tremely conservative, so that the changes to a better order of things take place slowly and gradually, yet steadily and securely, like the growth of a mighty oak. Hence it is that when at the most powerful bulwark against the

anarchical tendencies of socialism. Another characteristic of the true American is the high regard he has for woman. The social and educational privileges which the American woman enjoys are the envy of European women. But at the same time it must be confessed that there are certain dangerous elements at work which tend to the disintegration of the family and the consequent degradation of woman. Firstly, there is a growing spirit of irreverence for paternal au

thority among American youth which many serious minds view with alarm. Then, again, the family ties are being sadly relaxed through that baneful

A Hymn to Our Lady.

In 1846 the fathers of the Council of Balti-more elected the Immaculate Mother of God as the special patroness of the United States. This is, therefore, the golden jubilee of the consecration of that country to cur Blessed Lady.]

E'er deep was our love for Columbia's shore, But now deeper's that love in our breast, She's the Land of Our Lady, now and e'er

more, She's the pure Virgin's Crown of the West.

sake, For her cause we will willingly die : No toeman a star from her banner dare take, While we think of our Queen Star on high.

Our banner is thine, Queen, oh, bless all its

And unammed into get al. gleam ; With glory illumine its White and Red Bars, On its gemmed field of Blue ever beam. Day, William P. Troacy.

Rev. William P. Treacy.

wrapped up in this noble form of gov-ernment. They love it with a deep, religious love, and in the dark hour when its existence is imperilled if ever it should be, they will be, as in the past, among the first to hasten to its defence, even at the cost of their lives.

> Proposed Movement Among the Catholic Women of Chicago.

There are in the city of Chicago probably five thousand converts to the Catholic Church-there may be twenty-five thousand. These converts are from all different non-Catholic sects As a rule they are thinking people and consequently intelligent. God has been kind to them by extending to them His grace to see the tinseled garment of error with which they were clothed. He enlightened their sculs and endowed them with heavenly aspirations, which caused them to seek the truth they found it and became children of the Church.

Are they doing their whole duty as children of the Church? Are they fol-lowing the example of St. Paul the Apostle? Are they doing any mission. ary work in the interest of their former associates h

In England, we are informed, there is an organization of ladies-all con-verts to the Church-the object of which is to hold social missionary meetings, to which the ladies of other denomina tions are invited, and the doctrine of the Catholic Church explained for their edification. It is needless to remind those who for years struggled in the

PATRONESS OF THE UNITED STATES,

NO. 951.

The stars on our banners are gleaming for thee, Then, oh, take them, loved Queen, for thy crewn: Clear Star of the Morning, bright Star of the Sea, On our star-blazoned banner shine down,

Oh, shed on our tri-colored flag thy mild light. Let its folds in thy radiance shine : Oh, keep it the symbol of freedom and right, "Tis the flag of our country, 'is thine.

We'll love and defend her for Mary's dear

stars, And undimmed through all years make them

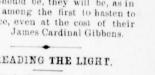
Their most sacred interests are

SPREADING THE LIGHT.

at the Living Fountain, the Church-where only it could be found. There

XX

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E TENDERS, addressed General, will be received on Friday, 22nd January, ance of Her Mejasty's led contracts for four er week respactively each mont and London and (2) East, from the 1st April

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confided to the Church. Catholic doctrine are correct, others are incorrect and others misleading.

Again, to the same Timothy S:. Paul wrote: "The things which In dealing with each we will refer it to thou hast heard from me before many witnesses, the same command to faith ful men who shall be fit to teach others The first proposition which the tract lays down as Catholic doctrine is this also. (II. Tim., ii., 2) As we have said, Timothy left no record in writ 'Holy Scripture does not contain all that is necessary to salvation." This ing of the things which he heard from St. Paul and which he was to teach to we accept as a correct statement of what Catholics believe. In opposition to the above the tract others.

There is no evidence in the gives the following : "Holy Scripture does contain all that is necessary to Bible that they are recorded there We cannot assume that they were unnecessary things, for that assumption salvation," and endeavors to prove it from Scripture. These two proposiwould impeach wisdom and the inspirations being contrary, it follows that if of St. Paul.

the former be true the latter is false, Again, St. John in his second epistle, verse 12, writes : "Having more and if the latter be true the former is false. Therefore, if we show that the things to write unto you, I would not by paper and ink, for I hope that I shall be with you and speak face to latter is false we prove the truth of the former, or Catholic proposition. Let face that your joy may be full." And in his third epistle he repeats to Gaius us then consider the latter, namely, that the Scripture contains all that is almost the same words : "I had many necessary to salvation.

The Rev. Mr. Gardner, the author things to write unto thee, but I would but I hope speedily to see thee, and we will speak mouth to mouth." (Verses of the tract, recognizes the precept of sanctifying the Sunday, that obedience to this precept is necessary to 13 and 14) Where are these oral in-structions of the Apostle to the lady salvation, for to disregard it is to disobey God, and to disobey God brings condemnation. But this precept is not found anywhere in the scripture. Electa and her family and to Gaius? Again, there are twenty two books Therefore there is at least one thing referred to in the Old Testament that are no longer found there, that are necessary to salvation that the Scrip ture does not contain. This one exlost. For instance, the Book of the Covenant, cited in Exodus, xxiv., 7; ception is sufficient to upset his proposition. The scripture in many places the Book of the Just, cited in Josue, x. 13, and in II. Kings, i., 18; the Three Thousand Parables of Solomon, III. Kings, iv., 32; the Thousand and Five commands that the Subbath, the seventh day, Saturday, be kept holy. 'Remember that thou keep holy the Sabbath day. Six days shalt thou labor and shall do all thy work. But on the Poems of Solomon, III. Kings, iv., the Book of Nathan the Prophet, I. Parseventh day is the Sabbath of the Lord thy God. Thou shalt do no work alipomenon, or Chronicles, xxviv., 29 the Book of Gad the Seer, I. Paral. on it." (Exodus xx., 89.) The Rev. Mr. Gardner will look in vain for any xxviv., 29. We need cite no more. There are in all twenty two lost books text of Scripture abrogating this comf the Old Testament, and there is mand or giving a new one. Now, as nothing in the New Testament stating that it contains all the inspired writ he can find no authority in the Scripture relieving him from the above ings of the Apostles. Now, in view of command recorded in the Scripture, these lost books, what valid reason he must admit one of two thingshas Rev. Mr. Gardner for saying that either that there is some authority not the remnant that remains to us con found in the Scripture to justify his

therefore, seeing others - former friends and perhaps relatives-in sim-

enlisting in the service of God Himself-a crusader against His enemies. If we had half the zeal of the women of the Salvation Army-who are work ing in the dark and have nothing to offer but the tap of a drum, the tinkle of the cymbals, and their own unhappy experience in a sinful world, we would have a woman's missionary organiza-

2



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ial College.) 212-214 Dundas Street. We solicit the same liberal patronage which the readers of THE RECORD extended to us in the past. Satisfaction guaranteed. W. N. YEREK, Principal.

NORTHERN/ M

As she uttered the last words she could depress Cecil. Her vitality A WOMAN OF FORTUNE net Tyrconnel's eyes, and their expression was so unconsciously curious that she colored quickly. A minute or two later, when Mr. Marriott moved away, together with Grace, she turned to

BY CHRISTIAN REID,

CHAPTER V.

THIS IS OUR WORLD-FOR A WEEK.

And so Cecil had her wish ; for it

was known the next day that the ship

was so much disabled that the captain

aughed when she was told of it.

of them herself.

Marriott was only too happy to

Scotian harbor, but was standing on lock, with his attention fastened on

the town that lay before them, when

fyrconnel, whose eyes were elsewhere

der is the Allan steamer for England. I feared we should miss it. We must

make our application for passage at once for she will be able to receive

only a limited number of passengers.

"And it will be first come first served," said Mr. Marriott. "Thanks

for the suggestion. I'll attend to the

matter immediately. You are coming

"Yes, I must get on as quickly as possible, if I should be forced to take

a birth in the steerage." But fortunately there was no such

"We are in luck," he said. "Yon

ease in the smoking room.

suddenly turned to him.

with us, of course ?

vas obliged to put into Halifax, and

him, "Do you think me very absurd to be talking of difficulty and peril?" she asked abruptly. "But, after all, the most prosperous and commonplace life-I grant that mine is both-must occasionally learn what they are, and I do not believe that I am mistaken in eeling that they nerve my resolution

hat the passengers would be sent from here either to Liverpool or back to rather than weaken it. ew York, if they could not wait until "One need only look at you to be sure of that," he answered quietly. he necessary repairs rendered the teamer able to complete her voyage. 'You give me the impression-if you When this announcement was made will pardon me for saying so-of a tere was some chafing against the courage that is dauntless, and a resc-lution which it would be hard for any elay on the part of those who were inxious to cross in the shortest possible obstacles to bend. Yet "-his voice changed a little-" there are obstacles me ; but the majority of the passen ers were sufficiently grateful for their before which one must bend, in life cape to bear the delay with phil-ophy. As for Miss Lorimer, she difficulties over which it is impossible to ride rough-shod. I was wondering, "I feel like Jonah," she said-"as when you spoke a moment ago, how your courage and resolution would f I ought to be cast overboard. I don't serve you if you should be brought suppose that my desire that the voyage should be prolonged had anything to face to face with these.

o with the accident, but I have a ense of guilt, nevertheless." uttered the last words, out over the ocean, toward the liquid sky line be-yond which the Old World lay. Cecil "I hardly suppose that your desire and much to do with it," said Mr. Mar was quick to receive impressions, and ott ; "bnt I would not advise you to she felt that he was looking straight toward such obstacles and difficulties use yourself in the hearing of some the passengers. They might try as those of which he spoke. A shadow he Jonah business, for they are no pleased at the prospect before us." came into his eyes, deepening their darkness, and his lips set themselves firmly together. "He has some great trouble," she said to herself, with a "They are very ungrateful, then," said Cecil. "They ought to think of where they might be at this moment." "Men don't think of such things any ask him what it is.

his last speech after a slight hesitation. "There must, of course, be many diffi culties in life which I have not only never known, but which I am probably unable to imagine; and there are complications which are harder and more trying than difficulties ; but is there any possible situation in which courage and resolution would not hely

and perhaps it was a reflection of her smile that seemed to banish the shadow Marriott was delighted to be relieved from his eyes. It was not easy, indeed. for eyes to be shadowed while they re f some of his duties as escort. If angarded anything so fearless and so beautiful as Miss Lorimer appeared at other man was willing to place chairs, to bring up shawls and rugs, and make himself generally useful, Mr. this moment-standing in the sunset glow of sea and sky, with its light on her face, her head uplifted with the proud self-confidence which characterhim to do so, while he took his own zed her, and her deep gray eyes full He was not in the smoking-room, nowever, when they entered the Nova of radiance.

"No," he said, replying to her ques tion, "there is certainly no situation in which courage and resolution cannot help one. But you are right in thinking that there are complications vorse than any dangers or obstacles situations in which one is driven to nurting others or being untrue to one's elf and one's highest conceptions of duty. Of course if one thought only of one's self, all would be very easy There is a directness of aim, a single ness of purpose in selfishness that often settles such problems-brutally perhaps, but none the less effectually But if one cannot put aside the thought of others-if one must admit their claim to consideration-one may find one's elf in situations where courage is indeed possible, but not of much assist-

Owing to the promptness Cecil did not answer for a moment of their application, good though con-fined quarters were obtained for all She stood looking at him, feeling as if his words had opened before her a vista of perplexity and complication alto-gether strange to her experience. tled there was still enough of the he was trying to realize to ealf th situation thus presented, when she per If she meant to rouse him from his ceived that Mr. Marriott and Grace abstraction, she succeeded. He turned were returning toward them, and she and looked at her, but the shadow was had only time to say, quickly still in his eyes as they rested on her

seemed proof against any lowering of the temperature. She enjoyed the icebergs as she enjoyed everything else, laughed at Grace's trepidation, went with the captain on the bridge to see the sun go down behind the great mountains of floating show, and was the wonder of all the ladies, the admir

ation of all the men on board. Admiration was an atmosphere to which she was well accustomed, how ever, and to which, as has been al ready said, she did not object, unless it became too pronounced in character.

Of that there was no danger at pres ent. The man of whom she saw mos was one in whom her confidence in creased with her knowledge. And her interest in him-in his adventurous life (which yet had not marred his re finement), in his present troubles, and in his unfolding character-grew as the days went on. It was an interest fully shared by Grace Marriott. Indeed, with the latter it took the form of vivid curiosity. As they sat on deck together, she let the conversa-tions in directions likely to afford as much information with regard to him as possible. But, although he was

ready to talk, and did talk most entertainingly of the different parts of the world in which he had been-and he seemed to have been almost everywhere-there was a striking lack of the personal element in his narratives and reminiscences. He had been in the Southern Hemisphere for several years, but was now recalled to Ireland by family affairs which demanded his presence at home. So much she learned, but no more. Reticence was either a strongly marked characteristic or a carefully cultivated habit with

him; and the temptation to talk of himself, to which most people so readily yield, was apparently no temptation to him at all.

The monotony of days at sea is ap to make them pass rapidly if they are at all pleasant, and it seemed to Cecil ship as she lay in Queenstown harbor, and watched the small tug which that the evening came very soon when they were told that they would make Fastnet Light by daybreak. In the Marriott was depressed. general expression of satisfaction, her ling acquaintances," he observed "but never one whom I liked so much silence was probably unobserved ; and she did not express her sentiments un til Tyrconnel found her after dinner standing near the wheel house, watch ing the long track of foam in the ves sel's wake as it stretched away to the horizon. The sun had gone down, but the lengthening twilight still held the world in a soft shade of beauty, while the moon hung in mid-heaven day ; don't you think so, Cecil ? waiting for the hour of her empire As Tyrconnel approached, she turned

"I am enjoying all that I possibly can of our last evening at sea," she said. "To morrow we shall be in sight of land, and it will no longer seem like the ocean.'

"Yes, our voyage is nearly ended, said Tyrconnel. He, too, leaned against the rail, and looked westward along the ship's broad pathway. Perhaps he was thinking of the days and hours he had spent on that track-so soon, so utterly to be effaced, and which no human eye would ever find again in the wide waste of tossing water. He was silent so long that Cecil finally glanced at him. Then she saw that the shadow which had been for a time lifted had fallen again over his face, and that he looked like the man she had first met, not like her companion of the last eight days.

"Everything that ends is short," sho quoted, softly; "and pleasant things shortest of all. It spite of the iceberg, our voyage has been very pleasant to me, and I am sorry that it JANUARY 9, 1897.

DIVORCE AND FUTURE WAR. acknowledgments are to be made, they should not be all on your side.

owe much to you. I shall never for-

"You had the will to do much.

recognized that, and was grateful.

But 1 did nothing.

am ever shipwrecked, I shall hope

He smiled, as she meant that he

"If you are ever to be shipwrecked.

I could ask nothing better than to be with you," he said. "But I fear that there is no such fortune in store for me.

We talk often of the world being a

small place, but it is large enough to

admit of many different paths, which

never cross. The people whom we wish to meet are those whom we do not

shall never meet again after we part

Cecil did not answer for a moment

In fact, she was startled by her own

sensations of regret, and by a burning inclination to say, "It will be your

her favorite doctrine of the power of

resolution to overcome all difficulties

could plainly not be preached in this

case. Besides, it suddenly occured to her how little she knew of this man, of

nature of the troubles that so evidently

weighed upon him. To express a de sire that they should meet again was,

therefore, impossible. After a short

"I have no faith in presentiments. I am sure that when I make my jour-

ney around the world, we shall mee

somewhere-on shipboard very likely, where we can stand and watch another

track of foam just like this. Mean

ad trio that stood on the deck of the

Cecil fluttered her handerchief in

answer to a farewell signal from the

pier, which the tug had by this time

reached, and then answered Grace by

TO BE CONTINUED.

A Notable Conversion.

The "Foreign Mission Board " in

Rome has received a terrible blow.

These missionaries went to Rome to make Protestants out of Italian Catho-

lics and to stir up bitter feelings

against the Pope. It seems, however, that, instead of being able to make

perverts, they cannot hold their own. A correspondent writes of the conver-

sion of a noted Lutheran lady recently

The shrine of Our Lady of Pompeii

has been the scene of many celebrated

pilgrimages and many notable events

but few can compare to the one wit

nessed a couple of days ago, when the Marchioness Ditmar Barbaro di San

Giorigo, in a solemn and touching

in the Eternal City:

one clear, decisive word-

while shall we go and look for Grace?

pause she said. lightly :

again some day

" No

own fault if we do not meet again.

man can do what he pleases."

I have a presentment that we

that you may be among the ship's

If

A

But

get that night of the collision.

"Nor I.

company

to-morrow

should.

A digression undoubtedly hinders he current of a narrative but it often furnishes very good reading, as for instance the five pages in which Mr. Crawford, leaving his *Century* story, "A Rose of Yesterday," drops into prophecy.

The Civil War in the United States turned upon slavery incidentally, not vitally. The cause of that great fight lay much deeper. In the same way the social war which is coming will turn incidentally upon religion, and be perhaps called a religious war here-after ; but it will not be declared for the sake of faith against unbelief, nor be fought at first by any church, or alliance of churches, against atheism. It will simply turn out that the men who fight on the one side will have either the convictions or the prejudices f Christianity, or both, and that their adversaries will have neither. But the struggle will be at its height when the original steady current of facts which led to inevitable strife has sunk into apparent insignificance under the raging storm of conflicting belief and unbelief. The disadvantage of the unbelievers will lie in the fact that belief is positive and assertive, whereas unbelief is negative and argumentative. It is indeed easier to deny than to prove almost anything. But that is his circumstances or position, of the not the question. In life and war it is generally easier to keep than to take, and besides, those who believe "care," as we say, whereas those who deny generally "care" very little. It is probable, to say the least of it, that so long as the Socialists of the near fiture believe assertively that they have discovered the means of saving humanity from misery and poverty, and fight for a pure conviction, they will have the better of it ; but that when they find themselves in The next afternoon it was a rather the position of attacking half of mankind's religious faith, having no idea. but only a proposition, to offer in its place, they will be beaten.

carried their friend ashore. Even Mr. That seems far from the question of divorce, but it is not. Before the "I have made many pleasant travel battle the opposing forces are encamped and intrenched at a little distance from he observed, each other, and each tries to under hope that I shall come across him mine the other's outworks. Socialism. collectively, has dug a mine under "He was delightful," said Grace, gretfully. "How we shall miss Social Order's strongest tower, which is called marriage, and the edifice is regretfully. "How we shall miss him! The ship seems absolutely beginning to shake from its founda empty now that he is gone. But we tions, even before the slow-match is shall certainly meet him again some lighted.

To one who has known the world well for a quarter of a century, it seems as though the would be destroyers of the existing order had forgotten among several other things, the exist ence of woman, remembering only that of the female. They practically propose to take every woman's privilege in exchange for certain more or less imaginary "rights." There is no apparent justice in the "conversion." as it would be called in business.

woman is to have all the rights of man, which, indeed, seems reducible to a political vote now and then, why should she keep all the privileges which man is not allowed? But tell her that when she is allowed to vote for the President of the United States once in four years, no man shall be expected to stand up in a public conveyance to give her a seat, nor to fetch and carry for her, nor to support her instead of being supported by her, nor to keep her for his wife any longer than he chooses and the "conversion" looks less attract ive.

The reasons why women have privileges instead of rights is that all men tacitly acknowledge the future of humanity to be dependent on woman JANU.

LEGENDS HOL

HOW PETI

Petronel s it was so me sea to be to pretty little bright sunl ried him al wondered w were, and f

ing started

ing on all th had told the He felt ju days passed away from t longer dist garden. -To his s peared for s the voyage was so fai longer see t he rather lo still none ca He looke

could not se how far it from there h beautiful co he looked at every mile drew him the King. thought of making sti "Bat no." more glory the double will admire greater rew make a sir

try." Bravo, from a boat Petronel ment. The his own litt with only boat was Petronel lo have seen t and not pur

had given there flower on it in gat not pure v There was The man mask : but

cunning, a tried to soft ing. "How d

asked Petro going?" "I have returned th garden, or your boat, island. I time.

" I never mistrusting King's mes " No, not a half sn own right. from his v false gold my crown.

Petronel ficial glitter felt a voice not to lister who had se

him come t '' Have y of Fame? curiosity ; ' And can Is it worth

way and ru "Have l man. the chief island eve as to its be out of the of that. haps your allow of yo

her head and smiled.

ance

the party : their effects were transferred from one vessel to the other, and when everything was satisfactor

He looked away from her as he

keen sense of interest. "I wish I could This being impossible, she answered

longer than they can help," observed Miss Marriott, who did not like to think The great steamer, with her smashed

powsprit, was therefore put about for Halifax, and most of those on board re signed themselves with patience to the prolongation of their voyage. Hap pily for their comfort, the weathe noderated, the sea grew smooth, and the run was quickly and safely made By the time they reached Halifax He looked quickly back at her again, rconnel seemed quite one of the Marriott party ; for they all adopted nim cordially into their favor, and Mr.

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day left in which to see all that was worth seeing in Halifax. This speedily resolved itself into the view from the citadel : for the town, despite its magnificent situation, is of the mos commonplace description. The rough streets and shabby houses were forgot ten though, when the little group, having climbed the hill which the

fortress crowns, stood on its green-sward, and looked out over the vast expanse of the Atlantic. From this height and at this hour-for the sun touching the horizon - the sea wore an aspect of perfect calm and a tint of lucid, exquisite color, as it stretched away to the luminous sky,

into which it softly melted. "How charming !" exclaimed Cecil. "I am glad that our way lies over this great plain, and not away from it. 'I am glad that we are going to Europe," said Grace, who stood beside her : "but I confess I dislike this de eitful ocean, that looks so peaceful now and can be so dreadful. What it we should meet more icebergs?

"Are you afraid of them?" asked cil. "I think they have done their Cecil.

worst to us, and it has not been very bad

"Our captain would not agree with you," said Mr. Marriott, looking down on the vessel they had quitted, which presented a sad sight, with her head-work carried away, her bow in splinters and her forecastle deck torn up.

"I think our captain is too good a sailor not to agree with Miss Lorimer,' said Tyrconnell. "He is thoroughly aware how much worse the accident

might have been." "We might have been food for fisher at this moment," said Grace. "Of course one knows that, and it does not tend to reassure one very much in going forth to meet more icebergs.

"I shall never choose this season for going abroad again," said Mr. Mar-riott. "But after one has got so far, "But after one has got so far, it seems a pity not to go on.

"Would anything induce you to go back?" asked Cecil. " For my part feel twice as much eagerness to pursue the voyage as I felt to set out on it. Difficulty and peril only fill me with the desire to overcome them.

"It seems to me that in such a case face ourage would be of great assistance. It would enable you to be true to your nighest conception of duty, even at the cost of wounding others. And i must require a great deal of courage

for that "A great deal indeed," he said, with a short sigh.

But he seemed to leave the weight of care of which he had thus been led to speak on the high, wind swept hill, where the flag of England floats and he guns of England frown over the Atlantic surges, and to be in the best of spirits as they walked down through he steep, uneven streets, and, shaking the (literal) dust of Halifax from them, went on board their new ship.

When Cecil came up on deck next norning they were well out at sea. and the coast of Nova Scotia was fad ing like a dream behind them. She eemed radiant with pleasure.

"How delignting to is to only again !" she said when Tyrconnel met her. "There is such a glorious freshness about the ocean ! I should not care if our voyage were going to last a month

"Nor should I," he answered, with a very sincere accent. "So we, at east, will not regret the fact that this ship is by no means one of the grey hounds of the ocean. We shall be a week in reaching the other side." "So much the better," she said.

"We don't know what annoyances and disappointments may lie in wait We will enjoy the sea, and not there. think of the land we have left, or of that to which we are going.

The young man looked at her with a quick light in his eyes. "You are "This, then, is our wise," he said. world-for a week.

It was a week of pleasure to these two, at least. The weather was fine except that once, when they neared ice-sailing indeed for twenty-four hours through the midst of great bergs

"Do you remember," he said, " the evening on the other ship, when we were standing like this watching the sunset, and you said that you wondered why people were so anxious to reach the shore, where all their cares lay in

wait for them-why they were not more glad of the brief respite of being at sea? After that I made a resolution to throw my cares aside, and enjoy the voyage as if it were not to end Thanks to your suggestion-thanks to you in every sense-I have done so. But now the end has come, and, looking back, I have been trying to balance the good and ill. Was the pleasure worth the end? Will the memory of it be recompense for knowing that it is

These are the questions I have over? been asking myself.'

"One might ask such questions of every pleasure and every respite from care," said Cecil. "One must be sorry when a pleasant thing is over ; but notwithstanding the regret, it is good for us to have had the pleasure. It will be good for you to have laid your cares aside, even though you must

take them up again." "If the cares were all !" he said. speaking as if to himself. Then he went on quickly: "I do not know

how to thank you for the kindness which has made this voyage all that it has been to me. I was just thinking

that it is like that track of foam acros the ocean-a pathway which I shall never find again, but which will re main always in my memory as luminous and as enchanted as it looks now Cecil's heart began to beat a little

faster. After all, had her confidence been misplaced, and was the inevitable end of admiration and homage at hand?

She glanced at him quickly, almost apprehensively, but the sadness of his face reassured her. He had looked away from her again, and was watching the track of foam as it was lost to

-it grew intensely cold. But not "I hope that you will also remember ing but super even this breath of the frozen North your own kindness," she said. "If at the front.

manner, abjured the Lutheran heresy and embraced the Catholic faith. There were then, as always, crowds of persons present, many no doubt being there out of mere curiosity ; but, thank God! the vast majority were devout pil

The initial ceremony took grims. place at the door of the sacred edifice Then baptism was administered subconditioned, and immediately after wards the neophyte received the sacra ment of confirmation at the hands of the Bishop of Sarno. Dressed in white, and with a long veil which covered her entire person, she then as sisted at Mass and received Holy Communion for the first time. At the same Mass her little son likewise ap proached for the first time the sacred rarely been witnessed by the congregation. -Catholic Review.

#### The Time is Short.

Oh, you who are letting miserable misunderstandings run on from year to year, meaning to clear them up some day; you who are keeping wretched quarrels alive because you cannot quite make up your mind that now is the day to sacrifice your pride and kill them ; you who are passing men sullenly upon the street, not speaking to them out of some silly

pite, and yet knowing that it would fill you with shame and remorse if you heard that one of those men were dead to morrow morning ; you who are letting your friend's heart ache for a word of appreciation or sympathy which you mean to give some day-if you only could know and see and feel, all of a sudden, "the time is short, how it would break the spell ! How you would go instantly and do the thing which you might never have another chance to do! - Phillips been proposed gravely. Brooks.

"Old, yet ever new, and simple and beautiful ever," sings the poet; in words which might well apply Aver's Sarsaparilla-the most efficient and scientific blood-purifier ever offered to suffering humanity. Nothing but superior merit keeps it so long about them.

from generation to generation. works or fights, and takes his rights in payment therefor, as well as for a means of working and fighting to greater advantage. And while he is fighting or working, his wife takes care of his children almost entirely. There is not one household in a hundred thousand, rich or poor, where there is really any question about that. It sounds insignificant, perhaps, and it looks as though anybody could take care of two or three small children. Those who have tried it know better. and they are women. Now and then rich mothers are too lazy to look after their children themselves. To do table. A more edifying sight had them such justice as one may, they are willing to spend any amount of money in order to get it well done for them, but the result is not encourage ing to those who would have all children brought up "by the State." Even if it were so, who would bring them up? Women, of course. Then why not their own mothers ? Because mothers sometimes-or often, for the sake of argument-do not exactly know how. Then educate the mothers, give them chances of know-ing how, let them learn, if you know any better than they, which is doubt-

ful, to say the least of it. Moreover, does any man in his senses really believe that mothers, as a whole, would submit, and let their children be taken from them to a state rearing-house, to be brought up under a number on a ticket by professional baby farmers, in exchange for the "right" to vote at a presidential election, and the "right" to put away their husbands and take others as often as they please, and the "right" to run for Congress? Yet the plan has

There seems to be a good deal to be said in favor of the existing state of things, after all, and particularly in favor of marriage, and therefore against divorce ; and it is not surprising that woman, whose life is in re-ality far more deeply affected by both question than man's life is, should have also the more profound convictions

" Indeed haughtily, offended p coward. danger, w never fear

" Well, king, "I I plainly i one of my long on th success, a

efforts to l meet agai " Farew

to see wha for the sti it, and ma in the brig

That said the b say I can island."

Suddenl lashed the heaving t ing them ing circle tossed up the windhe was a must be o he expec neath the T foam. King's me ploring th

and he cla cried alou Immedi child in crown of wounded light stre face was

He stood

sight in the far, golden distance. "I hope that you will also remember

#### JANUARY 9, 18:7.

TURE WAR.

btedly hinders ive but it often eading, as for s in which Mr. Century story, y," drops into

1897.

e United States neidentally, not that great fight the same way is coming will religion, and gious war herebe declared for st unbelief, nor any church, or gainst atheism. it that the men or the prejudices , and that their either. But the neight when the t of facts which e has sunk into ice under the ting belief and vantage of the the fact that be ertive, whereas nd argumentaer to deny than ng. But that is life and war it keep than to se who believe nereas those who " very little. the least of it, Socialists of the assertively that I the means of m misery and a pure convicbetter of it : nd themselves in ng half of manhaving no idea. to offer in its ten.

the question of bt. Before the ces are encamped tle distance from tries to under orks. Socialism. a mine under est tower, which nd the edifice is from its founda-he slow-match is

nown the world of a century, it yould be destroyer had forgotten hings, the exist abering only that practically prooman's privilege ain more or less There is no e "conversion, in business. the rights of man, s reducible to a then, why should leges which man tell her that when for the President nce in four years, cted to stand up nce to give her a d carry for her, instead of being r to keep her for than he chooses. looks less attract

y women have rights is that all dge the future of endent on woman HOLY CHILD JESUS. II.

HOW PETRONEL STARTED FOR THE ISLAND OF FAME.

Petronel started with a light heart it was so merry out on the deep blue sea to be tossed up and down in his pretty little boat, the gold shone in the oright sunlight, and the breeze car. wondered where his other companions are the read, neither hath entered into glittering in the sun. But the little dark-colored vial, and raising were, and felt a little regretful at hav. ing started so hastily without reflecting on all the messenger of the King

had told them. He felt just a little lonely, too as the days passed by, and he was so far away from the shore that he could no longer distinguish the trees in the garden. -To his surprise, no enemies ap-

peared for some days; no storm arose, the voyage was calm and easy. He was so far away that he could no longer see the shore be had left, and he rather longed for adventures, but still none came.

He looked out for Genestal, but could not see him. Then he wondered how far it was to the island, and if from there he would be able to see the beautiful country of the King. Then he looked at his chart, and saw that every mile toward the Island of Fame drew him away from the country of the King. For a moment or two he thought of changing his course and making straight for the country. "But no," he said to himself, "all the more glory to me to have accomplished the double voyage; sarely the King will admire my braver; and give me a greater reward than tiose who merely make a simple voyage to His coun-

try." "Bravo, Petronel !' cried some one from a boat close behind his. Petronel turned round in astonish-

ment. There a few yards away from his own little boat, was a large vessel. with only a man a the helm. The boat was tawdril; gilded ; had Petronel looked attentively he would have seen that is we just glided over and not pure gold, lke those the King had given the little boys. Here and there flowers and brds were painted on it in gaudy colos; the sails were not pure white, hat bright scarlet. There was no cross at the mast-head.

The man himself wore a painted mask; but his eys were cruel and cunning, and his voice, though he tried to soften it, vas harsh and rasp ing. "How do you know my name,"

asked Petronel, "ind where are you going ?" "I have often seen you before,"

returned the ma, "playing in the garden, on the eashore, launching your boat, or seering toward the island. I have ratched you many a time. "I never saw you," said Petronel, mistrustingly. 'Are you one of the

King's messenger?" 'No, not I," reorted the man, with

a half sneer, '' am a king in my own right. See, he added, drawing from his vest aglittering crown of false gold and sam jewels, "this is my crown. Petronel was dzzled by the arti-

ficial glitter, but it the same time he felt a voice within him warning him him come to Him.

never fear.'

meet again, farewell.

in the bright gold.

must be overwhelmed. very moment he expected to be dran down be-

neath the hungry bills and cruel foam. Then he remembed what the

King's messenger had sl about im-ploring the aid of the Kir in danger,

and he clasped his hands agony and

Immediately appeared beautiful

cried aloud to the King.

island.

hand He stretched forth over the waves, and at His bidding they sank into peace. "My child," He said, when the

boisterous wind was stilled to a whis porting breeze, and the waves were gently lapping round the boat, "fol-low the course I have pointed out for you. Turn from the direction you had set your erring heart non-and the waves were for heaven, were unheeded by the whispering voices of unseen angels is statered, the pieces filthy and dise colored; the sail is stained with the blood of the king I helped — nay, caused—to kill; the cross is gone, I know not whither; I have lost my you. Turn from the direction you had set your erring heart upon. Make for the land that is afar off-so the heart of man the glory and happiness there awaiting you."

And lightly caressing the boy's Island of Fame and keep straight for

the beautiful country. He consulted his chart, and for three days pursued the course in which the beautiful Child had directed him, and felt glad to think he should so soon reach the King's country. But one day as he was leaning over that country w the side of his boat idly watching the ending bliss."

fish darting here and there, having swimming matches in their gardens of scarlet coral and rainbow-hued sea anemones, he heard a voice calling him, and looking around, saw the man in the gayly painted boat, closely fol-lowed by a boy in a boat something like Petronel's own, which, however, give in. had been painted over to imitate the man's, until very little of the pure gold could be seen. "Why, Petronel," called the man, and his voice seemed rougher and harsher than before, "whither away so fast, and how about the Island of Fame? Petropel related the events of the

night of the dreadful hurricane, adding that he was now, by the help of his chart, steering toward the King's

country. "And the glorious Island of Fame?" queried the man. "And the renown that would be yours if you reached it? Are all your plaus, you sentiments of valor, thrown to the winds? Has one little storm at sea und cast mud and stores to tarnish the and cast mud and stores to tarnish the truthe and bruise the very heart. reached it? Are all your plans, your struck fear to your heart ?" "No, I am not afraid," returned Petronel boldly, "but the beautiful Child, who stilled the raging of the

empest, bade me continue in this direction. "I am bound for the Island of

Fame," said the other boy. "Glory of triumphing over all difficulties for me-something real, certain, and near at hand ; while your country that you speak of, where is it? So far distant that it cannot be seen. Who knows any. that he will cross the perilous waste of waters between this and that? Who

can count on gaining that far distant shore "But the Child who helped me before will come again in time of danger," answered Petronel. "Surely

if He is able to still a tempest by His word, He can bring me safely to the "And suppose He did not come?"

sneered the man. "Suppose He were attending to some one else, and so busy that He could not think of you? Or suppose He forgot you ?" "The King's messenger said He

would help us in all times of need," answered Petronel. "I will trust Him at any rate, as He helped me not to listen to auther king than Him once. I will not be so ungrateful or who had sent him the boat and bace mistrusting as to think He will leave me to perish in the future."

"Have you eve been to the Island of Fame?" he aked the man, his curiosity getting the better of him. "And can you telme what it is like? Is it worth my who going out of the sit worth my who going sit worth my worth my who going sit worth my worth Is it worth my wate going out of the difficult for others; and think of night and made him prisoner. They arrow over a thousand integration of the sease of the s

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

LEGENDS AND STORIES OF THE boat with His left hand. His right other-watching each other with envi- nel. "I have missed true happiness

boats struck against treacherous rocks The man of the painted boat came in underneath the sea, and much of the soon after and found Petronel lying or pure gold was scratched and the his back on the ground dead, with the And lightly catessing the boy's pure gold was screatered and the list out of goldan data, while the carly head, He vanished in a cloud of delicate engraving cffac.d. An old little vial tightly clasped in his fingers. and with a long beard passed by them And with a mocking laugh he bore in a boat. He had cast his crown into Petronel away to his own unhappy "I think I will give up going to the the sca, and changed his purple vest- country, where all is darkness, weepment for one of coarse brown cloth. His eyes were full of tears, and his

voice was sad and gentle. "My children," he called to them in passing, "bo not deceived ; there is

no happiness to be found there. Turn ere it is too late, and come with me to that country where alone all is never-

Petronel and the other boy Buc called the old man coward and fool, and he passed away.

Petronel was quite close now, but the inhabitants came and threw stones at him that he might not land ; he was bruised and faint, but he would not

At last he landed, and some of the inhabitants helped him to drag his ittle boat ashore. But oh ! what mud was there ; what splashes spoilt the brightness of the gold-splashes which wou d not rub off the boat, but ate into the purest metals, even gold and silver.

Petronel obtained a purple robe, and an emerald and gold crown from the academy on the island. He was so proud that he left his boat drifting about in the mud on the shore, and strutted about all day with his crown on his head. But soon he found that the island was not so blissful as he had When there was a feast, each strove to be first; and each wanting to be king, spoke evil of him who was chosen. One king after another was dethroned, and sometimes the king was treated with the greatest cruelty Petronel himself was badly treated. and instead of returning good for evil he fought and struggled as hard as

One day, when envy was grawing at his heart, he resolved to be king himself. Now no longer he prayed, nor listened to the voice of his guard ian angel. The thought of being first overmastered him ; he must be king at any cost, and then he would start with his kingly robes and royal crown for the country of the Great King, where he would be welcomed as a sov ereign. Poor, silly boy, how little he realized that the King of humility loves only the simple and lowly of heart, and recognizes no conqueror save him that overcometh the world and

his own sinful passions ! So Petronel went about the island telling wicked stories of the king then reigning, and saying in what a wonderful way be had discovered the king's wickedness.

The inhabitants, who were only too ready to believe evil of others, gave credit to all his stories, and a plot was made to take the king's life. But they would not give him one death blow he should be tortured. A band of the most wicked entered his dwelling by

He went to a cupboard, drew thence ng, and gnashing of teeth TO BE CONTINUED. Stop That Vulgarity. An evil that was once more prevalent than it is now, but which, we are sorry to say, has not yet entirely disappeared, sterred to in the following protest from a highly esteemed " Irish-American Catholic " correspondent, which we received last Saturday : "It is a matter of infinite pride and a pleasure to note the high order of alent which is constantly developed in our Catholic literary societies ; and the good taste usually displayed in the

selection of songs and recitations is made more conspicuous when some low degree comedian (?) intrudes vulgar song or recitation on a refined Catholic audience. I was a witness to au instance of this kind recently in an entertainment given by one of our most prominient Catholic organizations, at which a number of our young people of both sexes were assembled and the impression created was neither elevating nor edifying to the Irish race or the Catholic Church. All the other talent was of the highest order, and their productions of the most chaste and refined type; yet all were com-pelled to listen to what surely must have wounded the finer feelings of

those who were present. " I am sure that a word from your INSTRUCTIONS representative Catholic journal would cause such exhibitions to be eliminated from programmes of Catholic entertain ments and consigned to the regions where they properly belong. HIS EMINENCE CARDINAL GIBBONS.

Not only do we think that our correspondent is right in making this protest, which is only one of several that we have received recently, but we wish that some one would similar action in every case of such an exhibition. It is high time that every race of vulgarity should be remove rom entertainments given under the suspices of a Catholic society, especi ully as there is an ample supply of de ent and refined humor to draw upon. Standard and Times.

A Wonderful Story.

One day a wonderful bird trapped at the window of Mrs. Nansen's home at Christainia. Instantly the window was was opened, and the wife of the famous arctic explorer in another moment covered the little messenger with

kisses and caresses. The carrier pigeon had been away from the cottage thirty long months, but had not forgotten the way home. It brought a note from Nansen stating that all was going well with him and his expedition in the polar regions. Nansen had fastened a message to the bird and turned it loose.

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ny man in his that mothers, as nit, and let their om them to a state brought up under t by professional xchange for the at a presidential ight "to put away ake others as often the "right" to Yet the plan has ely. a good deal to be

existing state of nd particularly in , and therefore d it is not surprishose life is in re-y affected by both life is, should have found convictions the chief rulers; very few on the island ever desertny service. And Petronel wavered. as to its being wort while your going "Think of Genestal, Nurana, and out of the way, youre the best judge that little coward Irenaeus seeing you

of that. I should by yes; but per-haps your courage is not equal to arrive with the laurel crown, and knowing that your name resounded in of your facinghe dangers every corner of the earth. Petropel.

"How long will it take to get there?" faltered Petronel, something "Indeed," ansered Petropel, haughtily, his fac flushing with within him telling him that he did offended pride, "nie can call me a coward. If it be nly a matter of wrong to parley with the tempter. danger, why I will each the island, "Oh, but a few days," aaswered

the man ; " but a very few days and you will be there." "Come," said the other boy, "come Well," returned the pretended

king, "I must go abut my business. I plainly foresee I shi have you for along with me. Let us have a race one of my most deved subjects ere for the mastery. Whoever arrives long on the island. wish you every success, and will a you in your there first shall be counted as most worthy of fame. Come ! On to honor and glory and renown !" efforts to land on the land. Till we

" Farewell," said Pconel, stooping to see what had happed to his boat, win by visiting the Island of Fame. thought of the Child with the crown of for the stranger's keehad scratched it, and made a long, usightly crack That does not 1k very nice,

said the boy to himse. "but I dare the Island of Fame. say I can get it pated up on the For a time everything went on sullied. smoothly. The man kept his boat

alongside of Petronel's, and made the Suddenly a hurrican arose, which lashed the waves into rang madness, heaving them mountain high, whirling them round and rnd in giddy passed by the same way and of his ing circles. Petronel'sttle boat was tossed up and down andarried round was pleasant and successful on the the wind-driven whirlpis, and even island. he was afraid the frage little boat

Storms passed over them ; but the man in the painted boat sang and able handiwork. Every day the pain laughed and talked of the pleasures at Petronel's heart grew more and before them, so that the boys heeded not the raging waves and boisterous despair of the happy time he had spent wind At last they hove in sight of the

trees and mountains that were on the Irenaus-the Gentle, as they used to island, and the hearts of both boys beat fast. And now the man in the One day when he went out into the

crown of thorns on Hbrow, and encourage others who were loitering after him. Some others took it up, wounded hands and fe Rays of on the way. light streamed from Hheart : His And now the boys were no longer him and singing jeering songs, they

face was most mild and ist loving. friends, for both were too eager, each pursued him to his dwelling. He stood at the helm anguided the one, to reach the island before the

and left him to gasp his last breath on the seashore all alone.

But when the king was dead a fear ful confusion arose. Each wished to be king in his stead. But Petronel, by reason of some followers who admired him, and by dint of great exertion in the way of reasoning and holding his own merits to the light, was at last proclaimed king. "Now, at last," said to himself, "I shall be happy." He had never been so wretched in his life. He was haunted by the fear of sudden and treacherous death ; he

doubted the sincerity of every one who flattered or spoke kindly to him; his heart was sore and torn with the biting words of his enemies. At times he thought he would go and set sail for Petronel hesitated, looked at his the King's country, but the sea looked chart, thought of the glory he would so deep and so boundless, his feith in all things was shaken. He hardly remembered any of his old hopes and be thorns, remembered the words of the liefs ; the simple love and trustfulness King's messenger, and finally decided of his character were uprooted from his to change his direction and follow to heart ; the innocence that had made his life so happy in the garden was

So he lingered on day after day, and by force of will made all men fear and way seem short and easy by entertain ing stories, both of boys who had gaudily painted boat came and helped him govern, and flattered and deceived adventures. According to him, all him into imagining that he was happy, or at least at peace. But all the time this false friend was poisoning the boy's mind and delighting in his misermore unbearable ; he now thought with in the garden with his little play fellows, and wished that good little

child in a pure white be, with a boat left them, as he said he must go to streets a man called a disgraceful name

"It is all over now," thought Petro-

entered the window of the waiting delivered the message nistress, and which she had been awaiting so anxi

ously. We boast of human pluck, sagacity, and endurance; but this loving car rier pigeon, in its homeward flight, after an absence of thirty months accomplished a feat so wonderful that we can only give ourselves up to the amazement and admiration which must overwhelm every one when the marvelous story is told. Mrs. Nansen's

pigeon is one of the wonders of the world.

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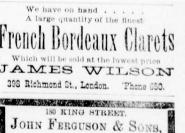
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London, Saturday, Jan. 9, 1897. DEATHOF ARCHBISHOP FABRE OF MONTREAL.

His Grace Archbishop Edward Charles Fabre, of Montreal, died at the Archiepiscopal residence, during the night of the 23th December. His Grace was the Metropolitan of the ecclesiastical Province of Montreal, which besides the Archdiocese includes the dioceses of St. Hyacinthe, Sher brooke and Valleyfield.

Archbishop Fabre was the third Bishop in succession in the diocese of Montreal. He was a native of Montreal city, where he was born on the 28th Febuary, 1827. He received his education partly in Canada and partly in France. He received his preparatory studies at the Seminary of St. Hyacinthe, and continued his ecclesiastical course at Issy in France, where he was a classmate of the eminent late Archbishop of Algiers, Cardinal Lavigerie, and others who were afterwards prominent in the Church. He was ordained to the holy priesthood in 1850 by Bishop Prince, and had charge successively of Sorel and Pointe Claire parishes, and in 1854 he was appointed a canon of the cathedral of Montreal and was stationed in that city by Bishop Bourget.

In 1873 he was consecrated to be Coadjutor Bishop of Montreal and he succeeded to the See in 1876, on Bishop Bourget's resignation owing to ill health, and he was promoted to be Archbishop in 1886.

Recently his Grace celebrated the one thousandth ordination to the priesthood conferred by him, and in addition he ordained 1420 subdeacons, 1220 deacons, besides conferring minor orders and tonsure on as many more He confirmed during his episcopate 320 500 children, and dedicated or consecrated forty-seven new churches. He also consecrated to the Episcopate Archbishop O'Brien of Halifax, Bishop Lorrain of Pontiac, Bishop Emard of Valleyfield, Bishop Decelles of St. Hyacinthe, Bishop Larocque of Sher. brooke, and Archbishop Langevin of St. Boniface. Seven of the priests whom he ordained have since become Bishops, including Archbishop Langevin.

Mgr. Fabre was an indefatigable worker, and regularly made his visitations to all the parishes of his diocese, in which religion has greatly prospered during his administration. He was distinguished for his gentlemanly affability and Christian kindness, and he will be mourned by Protestants as well as Catholics throughout the Dominion, and especially in his native city.

though we are sorry for the hard luck the emigrants have met with, we do of belief which permits the greatest not consider that it would be a diversity of doctrine to its members. wise policy that the Government should have a fund wherefrom assistance should be given under the circumstances of the case. It is true, the emigrants have fared badly, but whatever may be their needs, they have chosen their lot in spite of representations of what they might expect having been made to them before their departure, and they must be contented to look out for themselves in the new home they have chosen, though it may be that some of them are worthy that charity from individual Canadians should be sent to them. If such be the case, it is a matter for private consideration, and not for Government interference, as the Canadian Government cannot be expected to be the special distributers

of funds for the support of persons who have left Canada to make their homes in foreign lands. Some of the letters sent to Canada

describe the situation very graphically, and show that the position of the emigrants is very sad in comparison with what their condition was in Canada. Mr. J. O. Leferriere of Ottawa, Secretary of the Public School Board, has received a letter from his son, Mr. Euclide Laferriere, who was one of the emigrants, and who now requests his parents to warn Canadians who may desire to go to Brazil, that the country is most undesirable for settlement. He is himself employed on a plantation on which he receives \$20 per month, but while wages are so low, the necessaries of life can be obtained only at prices which would be regarded here as fabulous, so that on the wages received it is impossible to eke out anything better than a starvation mode of living.

The whole letter is described as being a "tale of wee," and it is stated that the emigrants were auctioned off almost like slaves, at starvation wages, the hours of work being long, the work itself hard, and the pay poor.

The Canadian Government did all that was possible to prevent the emigrants from being duped by the Immigration Company, but in this free country it could not prevent their deobtained. parture when they themselves were bent upon going. More than this the Government could not be expected to do, and while we feel deep sympathy for the unfortunate emigrants we do not see that the Government should send them funds to enable them to return to Canada, as this would be a bad precedent for future occasions of the same kind ; and, besides, there is no security that those who have once acquired a taste for rambling would be the most desirable persons to assist in taking up their abode here, if there were funds for the purpose, nor is there reason to suppose that they would become permanent settlers here even if they were induced to return.

HIGH CHURCHISM AND CON-

them the assistance asked for ; and quently make nowadays, that there is ies to Protestant and Catholic minorwithin the Church "a wise broadness | ities respectively. We cannot consider this broadness as an evidence of truth, for the Church of God, described in holy Scripture as "the pillar and ground of truth, must be essentially one in doctrine, so far as doctrine has been revealed, and any departure therefrom, or laxity of belief therein, destroys the claim that the Church is that established on earth by Christ, and we find that the laxity in the present instance extends to the most essential and fundamental doctrines, such as the divinity of Christ, the inspiration of Scripture, the es sence of the Christian ministry, the necessity and utility of the sacraments, the Real Presence of Christ in the Eucharist, and others of equal importance. We are glad to see that Anglicans

are beginning to realize that the Catholic doctrines on these points are those which have been revealed, and which have been believed from the beginning of Christianity, as the knowledge of this will inevitably lead to the return of many to the one true fold of Christ ; but in the unfortunate absence of a real priesthood the present return to the old moorings will not be of any avail to them unless they act upon the new light they have received, and return to the Church in fact as well as in

theory. The extent to which these Catholic doctrines have been adopted may be judged from one of many incidents which have recently occurred. A lecturer against Jesuitism who was give ing one of his addresses a few days ago at Oxford thought it proper to ridicule the Catholic doctrine of confession, but he was hissed down by his Protestant audience and not permitted to proceed. The practice of hearing confessions has in fact become a a regular institution in the Anglican Churches of England. course this is a OF mere form, as only really ordained priests have the power of Absolution which Christ conferred upon His Apostles: but the practice will in time lead many to seek for the real sacrament in the Catholic Church, where alone it is to be

#### A CONTRAST.

The Protestant ratepayers of St. Gregory le Thaumaturge, near Montreal, have again brought their school grievances to the attention of the Provincial Government. A deputation consisting of a number of prominent gentlemen of Montreal waited on the Government on the 24th ult. for the purpose of obtaining redress of the alleged hardship to which they have been subjected, in being required to pay a tax for the support of the public or Catholic school of their district.

We already explained at length in our columns the nature of the grievance of which the petitioners com. plain. It is not now denied that the one time apply to court, they do it. That is all there is to it. After all, the only

Efforts have been made from time Protestants of Quebec are harshly dealt with under the school laws of the Province, the object being to excite the minds of the Protestant electors of Ontario and other Protestant provinces against the Catholics of Manitoba, so that their grievances might not be redressed. But every effort to this

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

effect has been shown to be a misrepresentation of the case, as the dissentient school laws of Quebec are by far more favorable to the minority there than are even the Separate school laws of Ontario with which Catholics in this Province are fairly well satisfied. Premier Flynn's generous promise

to the St. Gregoire deputation stands in striking contrast to the harshness with which Premier Greenway rejected all the representations and requests made on behalf of the Catholic minority in Manitoba, where not the smallest concessions have been made

towards granting common justice, to say nothing of generosity. In the St. Gregoire case the Premier asked the delegation to prepare a full statement of the case so that the Gov. ernment may have all the facts before them, that they may take immediate action towards giving full satisfaction to the complainants. It is evident that Catholic Quebec

does not require to be coerced into granting justice to the Protestant minority. Such coercion is needed only for those who have constantly on their tongues professions of love of fair play and "Equal Rights for all."

A DETROIT EXCUSE FOR DI VORCES.

A Detroit judge stated a few days ago in an interview with a newspaper reporter that most of the divorce suits which take place in that city are entered by Canadians. He said :

"We are living on the border of a country in which the obtaining of a divorce is accompanied with the great est possible difficulties and an expendi ture of more money than the average person can afford. Thousands of dol lars are frequently sacrificed in order that the Canadian parliament will place its seal of approval upon the legal separation of a husband and wife

" In Detroit, no matter what kind of a case it is, the court fees do not exceed \$10, and attorney fees range, accord ing to whether the case is contested or not, from \$25 to \$100. It is rare that attorneys charge more than \$50 for a divorce case which is not contested unless the clients are in good financial circumstances, when a charge of \$73 to \$100 is the rule. Foreign cases lumber up our docket and make our city appear the Mecca for unhappy married people.

Further on in the interview the judge said :

"Naturally, people desire to take advantage of the cheapest possible way o seek legal redress, and when they find that by residing here for a certain number of years they can find employ ment and save money and at the same

divorce in Detroit except on legal Austria, near the frontier, but all the grounds ; but those grounds are frequently so flimsy that divorces are to time to make it appear that the very numerous, and he admits this among the people of Germany by this when he savs :

"No matter what the ministers may think of divorces on these grounds from a moral standpoint. they must remember that the law is for judges to follow and we cannot get around it.'

This may be some excuse for the judges, but it is certainly a poor excuse for the laws referred to. We cannot but think that the judge's statement was made simply to shift the blame of moral laxity from the people of the United States to Canadians.

DIOCESAN CHANGES.

His Lordship the Bishop of the diocese has appointed the Rev. Joseph Bayard, P. P. of Sarnia, to take charge of the parish of Windsor, made vacant by the death of the Very Reverend Dean Wagner.

Father Bayard, though not the oldest priest of the diocese, has served in it for the longest period of any priest in it. He was ordained in 1859 by the Bishop of Montreal with many other ecclesiastics who made their theological course with him in the Greater Seminary of St. Sulpice, but he served this diocese even prior to this, as he was secretary to Bishop Pinsoneault in 1856, the diocese being then the diocese of Sandwich instead of London.

Father Bayard was appointed parish priest of Sandwich soon after his ordination, and was removed to Ingersoll in 1868, where he remained for nine years, being then removed to Sarnia in 1877, where he has remained to the present time.

Father Bayard has always been a zealous and devoted priest, and to him is due the present prosperous condition of the parish of Sarnia. Among the works which will remain there as monuments of his zeal and piety, are a handsome brick church, a commodious parochial residence, and a wellfurnished Separate school house.

Father Bayard's personal character has endeared him to all who are acquainted with him. He is affable and kind, and is besides a thorough musician and liturgist. The people of Sarnia will greatly regret his departure from them, and we have no doubt he will be welcomed in Windsor as a priest thoroughly competent to take charge of that important parish. Rev. Joseph Kennedy will take the place of Rev. Joseph Bayard as parish priest of Sarnia. For some time after his ordination Father Kennedy was stationed at the Cathedral, having charge of St. Mary's church, Hill street. During his residence in this city he dis played much energy in administering

to the wants, both spiritual and temporal, of the Catholics of his parish. A few years ago His Lordship the Bishop ap pointed Father Kennedy tothe parish of Seaforth, where he also displayed much administrative ability, earnestness and unceasing zeal in furthering the interests of his flock. Rev. Father Kennedv's successor in Seaforth will find a parish in which nothing pertaining to the interests of the Church | elected as a joke. At the first polling has been neglected. His promotion to the parish of Sarnia is well deserved candidate receive a majority a second and its people may rest assured they are receiving a pastor whose every thought and every act will be directed towards the furtherance of their best interests.

parties concerned were Germans, and much indignation has been excited new exhibition of military tyranny over civilians. It is expected that the wounded editor will recover, but it will be some weeks before the injuries inflicted will be healed.

JANUARY 9, 18.7.

Another instance occurred at Breslau, in Prussia, where four officers and five civilians were at separate tables in a cafe. One of the civilians gave an order to a waitress, at the same time putting his arm about her. This freedom, it is said, is common in Germany, but one of the officers took occasion to call the waitress to the officer's table to serve them and to leave "that long-nosed tramp."

The civilian, who was a shopkeeper, said to the officer : "She may wait on whom she pleases, but I beg of you to be more careful in your language." On hearing this the officers drew their swords and rushed upon the

civilians. The chief offender apologized, but the apology was not accepted, and the officers savagely attacked the whole party of civilians, who fled to save themselves, but two who were not quick enough to escape were wounded.

Such incidents as these frequently repeated, have taised a storm through out the country, and the most patriotic of the people are bitterly opposed to the Government for the decided encouragement given to these military tyrants. In the Reichstag many

members have also protested against it.

It has been said of late that the Emperor is giving u) his idiosyncracies, for which he has been remarkable dur ing his whole reig1, but his most recent

utterances do no give us reason to suppose that he has vielded an inch in his desire to impose a military despotism on his people, as he continues to assert in effect that the officers carry swords to use them whenever they imagine that the lonor due to the 'king's coat " deminds such action.

#### EDITORIAL NOTES.

AN ERA of converions appears to be setting towards the (atholic Church in England. A paragaph appeared in the cable news from London, Eng., in the Free Press of ths city on Monday last which stated tha during the past fifteen months neary 15,000 persons have become convers to the Roman Catholic Church, of his number 2,000 is in the diocese of Westminster alone.

PARIS is always a the alert for a sensation, and it has now a genuine one in the fact that de of the Deputies to the new Chambe is a Mahometan who will wear a turhn and full Oriental costume. He is doctor of Pontarlier, the district fc which he was elected. He becam a Mahometan in Algiers, and he mkes a hobby of his queer creed, so that has the reputation of being a cink on the subject. Nevertheless he is ell liked in Pontar liear, as he is notefor kindness to the poor whom he atinds professionally gratis. He appers to have been he received a fev votes, but as no polling was held, ad the humor of the situation appears) have induced the people to vote for he Oriental, and he was elected. THE Anglicar of London, Eng., have not cease to adopt Catholic practices since the removal of Bishop Temple to beene Archbishop of Canterbury. Itas been their practice for many yes past to hold special Lenten services but this year Advent has been celebred about as elaborately as Lent, iSt. Paul's and several other churches the city. This advance is the me remarkable as in past years it wathe custom of Anglicans, equally ith other Protestant sects, to denouse as superstitious any special devotiol practiced by Catholics on festivalor during the penitential seasons of ent and Advent. The levotions const in the Communion service in themorning and courses of sermons by lebrated preachers. THE people! France appear to be awaking to tidangers of anarchism, as at the recit elections which took place on the d inst. to fill one third of the Senato seats which are vacant through the piration of the term for ists, who arelso suspected of being Olmutz, where this occurred, is in Radicals, 10 onarchists, and only 2

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The body of the deceased prelate was laid out in a catafalque in the cathedral, and the funeral took place on Tuesday, January 5. A large number of prelates and clergy were present and a great concourse of the people of Montreal of all denominations.

Requiescat in pace !

#### THE EMIGRANTS TO BRAZIL.

Our readers will remember that in September last three hundred Canadians, or rather residents of Canada, some of whom had been only a short time in the country, left Montreal for Brazil, induced by promises of the Brazil Immigration Company that of land, immediate work, and aid from the Government and the Immgration Company which would enable them to settle comfortably at once in that the Church." country.

Several letters have been received showing that none of the promises they reached their destination safely raturn to Canada.

There is no legal provision whereby thus the boast would be a very vain of the difference of treatment accorded end to it. the Canadian Government can send one, which Anglican divines so fre- by the Catholic and Protestant majorit-

FESSION

The London Daily News publishes in a recent issue a letter sent to it by Gregory ratepayers, either through a correspondent signing himself "Pronegligence, or, as there is good reason testant," in which a bitter complaint to believe, partly in bravado, and in is made of the extent to which the defiance of the law, omitted to take the practice of auricular confession has steps required to make themselves disbeen adopted in Anglican churches.

sentient school supporters, and in con-The writer of the letter in question sequence the School Commissioners of encloses a printed sheet entitled "Copy the district are enforcing their claim of instructions given to candidates for confirmation : Grantham parish to the taxes. church :" on which also full directions are given under another title : "How to make your Confession."

The candidate for confirmation is informed that his actual sins "are forgiven by the sacrament of penance,

that is, when we make our confession. The instructions given for the preparation for confession have a general similarity to those which are to be found in Catholic prayer books, but there are some of these which will give testant ratepayers. new light to Anglicans, as when they are informed that the "commandments they should have at once a free grant of the Church " oblige all to " be present at the Holy Eucharist on Sundays and holydays," and "to keep the days of fasting and abstinence appointed by

We are aware that there are certain feast days and fast days mentioned in from the emigrants since that time the Book of Common Prayer, but we are not aware, and we believe very made have been kept, and that though few are aware, that there is any obligation of observing these days in the appears to mean that the Government they are now in great distress, and manner indicated, imposed on mem- will actually give a grant from the are in consequence appealing to Cana- bers of the Church. As a matter of Provincial Treasury to cover the cirdians, and especially to the Dominion course if there were any such com- cumstances, and to satisfy the petition-Government, for aid to enable them to mandment, the Church would thereby ers.

claim the right to impose laws, and We see in this a striking example

Quebec school laws give every facility divorce business of our courts is the to Protestants to establish Protestant geographical situation of our city. or dissentient schools, but the St.

The number of divorces granted in Michigan from year to year is about one-twelfth of the total of marriages. but we are convinced that the judge who makes the above statement is entirely mistaken in saying that the majority of these, especially of those granted in Detroit, are in the case of Canadians who go thither for the sake

of obtaining divorces.

The total sum is large, amounting It is a fact attested by experience to about \$8000, as five years' taxes are that lax divorce laws are greatly rein question. It was already explained sponsible for the desire to obtain at a previous conference between divorces; and, large as the proportion members of the Government and a of them is in Michigan, it is very little, similar delegation that the Commisif any, larger than in other States sioners cannot be expected to abandon where the laws are jequally lax ; and their claim, which has been adjudged we may well infer that the people of to them by the Courts, and that the the State itself are they who usually only remedy possible is for the Govobtain the divorces. There are, of ernment itself to indemnify the Procourse, many Canadians who have taken up their residence in the State, The Government already stretched or have become citizens, and probably

the law by an order in council making these have adopted the morality of their surroundings to a considerable the petitioners for the future supporters of the Protestant school in the adextent, but certainly there are so few joining municipality of Cote Visitadivorced persons in Canada that it cannot be said that resident Canadians tion, to which they desire to be attached, though they had omitted to make it a common practice to go to take the legal steps for this purpose, Detroit or any other United States even for the current year, and now city to obtain divorces. The difficulty Premier Flynn promises to examine into with which a divorce is obtainable the present demand and to give it the in Canada appears to have operated most favorable consideration. This very successfully in checking the longing for divorce which has become

The judge says that no one gets a

#### THE MILITARY DESPOTISM IN GERMANY.

Special despatches from Berlin to the Chicago Times · Herald announce several new instances of the brutality with which military officers now regularly treat civilians, and which if persevered in is likely to goad the German people into actual rebellion, as it is encouraged by the Kaiser and the Government. In one of these instances Editor Meitner was grossly insulted by two officers at the theatre in Olmutz. They ridiculed his personal appearance and demanded uproariously that he should be put on the stage as part of the show. Meitner requested them to desist, but they called him a pig dog, and attacked him in order to chastise him, but the police interfered and prevented them from putting their design into execution. Two evenings later the officers by premeditation waylaid Meitner as he came from the theatre again, setting upon him with swords, and would a gigantic evil throughout the United probably have killed him only for the which Senate are elected, the Social-States, to such an extent that patriotic interference of the police. When citizens frequently of late declare that news of the occurrence was brought to anarchical to greater or less degree, the welfare of the country demands, the colonel of the regiment, instead of were compley defeated all over the that some means be found to put an reprimanding the officers he declared country. Nety-seven elections were "it served the impudent hound right." held, by web 69 Republicans, 13

The chief adduced w man was t manhood. understan ve would dignity is are too at great dign evond the the whole outer appe the brow those eyes heart, ther parable di ime-ther s what we tered rags That soul from the h whose ima ioned. T our souls, creative ha distinction rich and th neet toge there is sor entitles his man's righ oecause he rn with has but to piness, an not so muc is very plied with But if the sympathiz where will has a kind

#### UARY 9, 18.7.

frontier, but all the were Germans, and has been excited of Germany by this of military tyranny is expected that the ll recover, but it will fore the injuries in-

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who was a shope officer : "She may pleases, but I beg of areful in your lanring this the officers and rushed upon the hief offender apolopology was not acofficers savagely atparty of civilians, themselves, but two ck enough to escape

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### MAL NOTES.

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ays a the alert for a t has now a genuine hat de of the Deputies ambe is a Mahometan turhn and full Orien. e is doctor of Pontaret fc which he was cam a Mahometan in e mkes a hobby of his thane has the reputaa cink on the subject. is ell liked in Pontarotefor kindness to the atinds professionally ppers to have been e. At the first polling fev votes, but as no ve a majority a second l, ad the humor of the rs) have induced the or he Oriental, and he

## JANUARY 9, 1897.

Socialists were elected, who are of a watches over him, and who is prepar-somewhat moderate stamp. The gen- ing for him a happier abode when this life of care and turmoil is ended. You may tell me that if the poor man's eral character of the Senate will be not much modified by this result, except tolot is a hard one, he deserves that fate the extent that anarchism will be very - that he is for the most part the artis much weaker. au of his own misfortunes ; that pov

erty is very often synonymous with crime. Too well I know that poverty is DR. J. K. FORAN, late editor of the not always inseparable from vice but be the poor man's crime never True Witness, has in preparation a History of Canada intended especially so great, he is still entitled to and deserving of cur love and sympathy. for the use of schools. It is a want of We are bound to do our share towards the time that we should have a reliable alleviating and softening his trials and miseries. Poverty and suffering are words which touch even the hardest history of our country, as a knowledge of the events of the past which so immediately concern us serves to form of heart-they draw from us all that is the character of the young and to give best and noblest and holiest, our love and our tears. Poverty and suffering self-reliance by showing the influences pleaded with Almighty God. It was his address, said : which have operated in bringing us to our misery and our want which brought the Saviour down upon the our present condition of prosperity with one Dominion extending from earth, and during His sojourn here below He took to His compassionate ocean to ocean. Dr. Foran's Heart the poor and the needy. It was of them He spoke when He said to His disciples : "I have compassion on the multitude." It was of them He said : ability in literature has been established during the years in which he was connected with the True Witness, and we have no doubt "Blessed are the poor." And at the end of His career, when He would the history on which he is engaged make a last supreme effort to draw the will meet the existing want. We feel afflicted towards His Adorable Heart, assured that it will be a desirable text-He died the death of a malefactor. book on a subject on which many in-Between the crib and the cross His ferior or unsuitable works have been life was spent in poverty and hardship. Hence it is no wonder that weak written, some of which are intended ness and suffering have attractions for the kind of heart. They appeal to us in rather to foster prejudice than to make the kind of heart. known the truth of events. We wish a way that vigor and health cannot. Dr. Foran success in his enterprise, You who have all the joys and comforts of this life should give of your and we are glad to learn that he inabundance to those whom God has not tends also to publish a larger and more so blessed, as they are entitled to your elaborate work for general reading. sympathy and your commisseration. Our poor hearts are ever looking for peace and contentment where they are not to be found. Where we ex-

#### REV. FATHER MCBRADY'S LEC-TURE.

we find instead pain and disappoint. Grand Musical Vespers were sung in St. Peter's cathedral on last Sunday ment. The only sure way to slake our thirst for happiness is to expend our evening, during the course of which a sympathy, our love and our generoscollection was taken up in aid of the funds of the society of St. Vincent de Paul. The main altar was profusely but do this then will joy indeed be our portion. What a revelation is the love lecorated with vari-colored lights and tapers, among which were artistically of Jesus for His ungrateful creatures ! He was not satisfied with loving usinterspersed bouquets of choice carna His Lordship the Bishop occuno, He left us His very flesh and blood pied the episcopal throne, being atin the Adorable Sacrament of the Altar, tended by Revs. M. McCormack and J. V. Tobin. Rev. P. McKeon was the celebrant of the Vesper service. where He remains ever Love's Captive for our sakes. Nothing affects us much as to be the recipients of sympathy Seated in the sanctuary were Rev. and love when we are sorely in need of Fathers Tiernan and Noonan.

either ; and nothing pleases a good Just before Benediction of the Most father or a tender mother more than to hear a neighbor speak a kind word of lessed Sacrament Rev. R. McBrady, their children. And the poor are con-C. S. B , of St. Michael's college, Tor stituted just as we are. They are not less consitive. They hunger onto, ascended the pulpit and delivered a powerful and touching lecture based on the words of Holy Scriptureand thirst for sympathy and love no less than do we. "I have come to cast fire on the earth and what will I but that it be en-Hence the immense amount of good accomplished by this noble society of kindled." The rev. gentleman said St. Vincent de Paul, whose branches that he never entered a pulpit without extend far and wide, and whose misa feeling of thankfulness to Almighty sion is so productive of charity. Its God for having given him a voice and members are living examples and for having called him far away from proofs of the grand works of charity home and kindred, to preach the truths of the holy gospel. He felt that are locked up in the heart of man We hear a good deal now-a days of the more than ever grateful on an occa necessity of bringing the classes to-gether. And truly we do stand sion like the present, when that voice could be expended in advocating the too far aloof from one another ! The more divided the classes are the cause of the poor and lowly members of the great human brotherhood. He nearer to ruin is our country. But stood before the congregation conscious we must not imagine that because con that he was discharging a grand and solidation is desirable, a Constitutional solemn obligation. He came in the name of the Holy Catholic Church, the enactment can bring it about. The Constitution can never accomplish that kind and compassionate mother of the unfortunate and the outcast, to crave an alms from those whom God in His wisdom had Hessed with wealth and plenty. He came in the name of the God of charity who Himself was born in poverty and obscurity in order to teach us to love the poor. But we must remember that it is not suf-ficient to make profession of our love for the poor; we should put this theory kind and compassionate mother of the towards our brethren, we can at least for the poor ; we should put this theory give of our portion to those who are in into practice. We must visit the unneed. We can be the ministers of fortunate, inquire into their needs Almighty God and the dispensers of sympathize with their woes and do all His gifts. Money is never atter exthat a kind and loving heart would pended than when it is lavished upon dictate. He said he was not there to the needy. You who have no griev-ous wants, whom God has blessed preach a new doctrine, nor to air his views, but to preach the doctrine of with health and strength, Jesus Christ — simply that we must love the poor and make proof of our love by giving to give of your substance to your less fortu-nate brother, and God will bless you must with an exceeding great joy. them a portion of our substance. whom much is given, much is expected. We must love much be-cause we all stand grievously in need The chief reason the rev. lecturer adduced why we should love the poo man was that God endowed him with of our Heavenly Father's pardon. Let manhood. If we only had a clear understanding of the nature of man us try to merit that forgiveness by being generous to the poor. would better comprehend what a In concluding the Rev. Father said dignity is involved in manhood. We are too apt to close our eyes to the that perhaps some of his hearers on leav- fidelity, and that Dean Fremantle's great dignity of man. We must look ing home had determined the amount beyond the perfect body, for even there they would give that evening the whole man is not. This is but the to the society of St. Vincent outer appearance. Deeper down than de Paul, but he asked them to consider the brow of man, deeper down than that it was Jesus Christ Himself who those eyes, deeper down than that was passing through their midst, and heart, there is that which is of incomthat in proportion as their generosity parable dignity -that which conquers was exhibited would they be given ime-there is the immortal soul. This their reward. As a minister of the is what we must see beneath the tat-tered rags of our unfortunate brother, would be permitted to ask his That soul comes pure and unspotted from the hand of God the Creator, after that portion which is demanded by whose image and likeness it is fash- the hard times-together with the porioned. That soul has an affinity to tion of those remaining at home (their our souls, their origin is from the same wives and little ones); as well as andirections there may be between the rich and the poor, one day they will mission of their sins. He also re-meet together as brothers. Hence minded his hearers that it was never there is something in every man which yet heard of or known that those who entitles him to our love ; and the poor | were generous to the needy were man's right to this love is none the less any the poorer for the giving, as would refuse to condemn them, would because he is unfortunate. He who is they were rewarded one hundred fold do well to sever its connection with the with rickes by the side of his crib | even in this world. has but to stretch out his hand for hap-

to be merciful to him in eternity by punishing him in time? Or is it only the beginning of his retribution ?-

Catholic Review. A NEW RELIGIOUS MOVEMENT IN IRELAND.

### Professional and Commercial Men of Dublin Form an Association of Our Lady of the Rosary.

From Irish Letter to Liverpool Catholic Times Oa Monday, 30th November, a large number of gentlemen, representing the professional and commercial classes of Dublin, assembled in St. Savior's Dominick street, to form an association of Our Lady of the Rosary. The Rev P. A. Murphy, O. P., in the course of

Our association, which, as you already know, is intended for profes-sional and commercial gentlemen, has taken deep root in Dublin. The object of this association is to extend devotion to the Rosary, and thus comply with the wishes so frequently expressed by our Holy Father the Pope, and so fall into line with Catholics throughout the rest of the world. Various schemes for forwarding this much to be desired object have been suggested by our friends, but the most practical of all seems to be the one which we have determined on-namely, to extend the Rosary Confraternity already in existence amongst us, so as to embrace the gentlemen of the professional and commercial classes. The project has succeeded far, very far, indeed, beyond my most ardent expectations -- our numbers reaching to the respectable figure of 256, since increased to nearly 400, made up of gentlemen exclusively belonging to the professional and commercial classes. During the last three weeks I have gone round amongst the pected to grasp happiness very often great commercial centres of our city and taken counsel from more than one gentleman of high professional standing: the result of this experience proved to me that an association such upon our suffering brother. If we as ours was not merely a possibility, but a downright necessity, for I found that there were hundreds of young gentlemen of the commercial class not attached to any religious association or sodality. The number of professional men already affiliated to a strictly pious organization - that is to say, an organization absolutely independent of, and unconnected with, philanthropy or charity was very small, extremely There is no class so absolutely left to themselves, so generally deprived of the instructions and other spiritua helps afforded to the rest of the faith ful. There is room - ample and abundant room-for the association of the Rosary for professional and commercial gentlemen. If there is any one wish dearer than another to the heart of the venerable Pontiff Leo XIII. it is the spreading of the Rosary prayer. The Catholic gentlemen of other countries have already formed themselves into societies and sodalities in order the better to practice its truths and to make them known to others. Why. my friends, should we whose faith was saved by the fidelity of our forefathers to the Beads of Mary, be behindhand Why not fall into line with the men of other Catholic lands or even with those of England or Protestant Germany That you realize the necessity there is for making a move, and that you judge the present time to be opportune, may be gathered from your presence here

this evening and from over two hundred absent ones whom you represent At the conclusion of Father Murphy's address over three hundred members of the association were enrolled, among them being many of the fore-

The greatest obstacle to the reunion of Christendom is the class of minis Their bread and butter depends dissipated their fond and delusive on the maintenance of sectarian divis hope, many of them will no doubt re ions and on the continuance of the preaching of the Gospel of Hate. Conturn home to the Mother Church, from

sidering their opportunities for en lightenment by constant study of re ligion, few of them become Catholics The vast majority of our converts are of the laity. Do the preachers delib erately and persistently close their eyes to the Light?—Catholic Review.

Canon Rawnsley, in the English cils, he cannot fail to be struck with Blackwood's Magazine, urges a gen one salient fact. eral imitation of the example set, by the villagers of Oberammergau and Selzbach, "thus using the dramatic that the spirit of hatred is the onbinding force which keeps a multitude of dissimilar and aggressively combatinstinct latent in our people for pur-poses of religious and literary cul-ture." So our mediaval ancestors ant minds together on the one hand. while on the other he must perceive that all business save that which has were right, after all, in their general brought the council together is seduinstitution of mystery plays, as in so many other things! Gradually we lously excluded, while a total absence of that acerbity which pervades the will learn that the only way to enter Protestant assemblies is no less a mark upon the path of progress is to return of the assemblied Catholic mind. and take up all the threads broken by What a contrast is there between the tone and spirit of the "Church Conthe Pagan Renaissance and the Pseudo-Reformation. - Church Progress "held in Norfolk, Virginia, in November last, and the Council of Balgress. timore ! We may confidently leave i

"When pain and anguish wring the brow A ministering angel thou."

has long been admitted as a truthful picture of woman-that is, of woman as she used to be. If the "new" variety of that species is to increase some later Scott will have to revise the couplet. We have often been disgusted with accounts of visits made to condemned murderers by flower laden throngs of morbid women, whose char itable impulses, were they genuine, could certainly find more congruous expression ; and now from San Francisco comes the sickening news that a pugilist, whose contest with an expert opponent had resulted in his being onfined to a sick room, was visited by a large number of the fair sex, who littered his room with flowers. Re spectable women should be ashamed of such distinctly unwomanly extravagance.-Ave Maria.

The Independent recently had an editorial on the subject of "The Min-istry of Reconciliation," in which, curiously enough, no reference was made to any such ministry. When St. Paul said " All things are of God, who hath reconciled us to Himself Christ : and hath given to us the min istry of reconciliation "(II Corinthians , 18) he was uttering no idle words. one of the most important functions of the Apostolic ministry is the reconciliation of man to God, and this reconciliation is accomplished in the case o Pagans by holy baptism, and in that of Christians by sacramental absolu-tion. These sacraments were institut ed by Christ as the channels of His vivifying grace, and he who seeks reconciliation with God in any other manner is rejecting Christ and deluding himself with the unprofitable inventions of ignorance and self-will .-Church Progress.

The humorous side of the divorce question comes to light occasionally through the publication of cour records, and while we must deprecate the terribly lax notions of the public upon the subject of marriage, we can hardly refrain from smiling at the complications which are disclosed Here is the queer case of an Indiana woman. She obtained a divorce some years ago and soon after made another matrimonial venture which was unsuc-She

cessful. It only lasted a year. went back to her first husband, got most business and professional men. married to him again and was again divorced. Meanwhile she met her

way of private judgment. One cannot laid aside. Mr. Daly elicited cheers believe partly in the one and partly in the other, as the Ritualists endeavor to do. Now that the Pane has foreaution to be the to be th Now that the Pope has forever true to himself Ireland's history would proclaim him as the successor of Washington. Lord Castletown, who is a Liberal, has taken a prominent part in which their ancestors secended in the time of Henry, Elizabeth, and Edward VI.-N. Y. Freeman's Journal. the present agitation. It was he who a short time ago made a speech at Cork. n which he denounced the Governient for its obstinacy in the matter of If any impartial reader take up the rish taxation, adding that he hoped history might not repeat itself and the 'eports of periodical gatherings of the people of Cork follow the example set by the colonists in Boston when they Bishops and clergy of the Protestant churches, and compare them with the proceedings of Roman Catholic counent the tea overboard in 1773.

He cannot fail to see

Standard and Times.

paper of Tuesday says :

and Times.

The "Escape" Business.

The plague of calumnious anti-Catholic lecturers, abated somewhat in the United States and Canada, is raging at present in England. The notorious ex-priest Chiniquy is the leader in The notorious this attempt to bring the Church into disrepute. Here is a sample story from a recent address of the aged apostate at Luton. "The Ritualists were secret Jesuits," he said, "for when he was connected with the Church of Rome he saw long lists of their ministers who had been ordained priests of Rome, but who had been told by the Pope to remain among the Protestants, to bring them little by little to that Church." He has other to the judgment of intelligent Protest ants whether the subjects treated by the first-named gathering, the spirit of the speeches or the decisions (if any ales which cannot be sampled. Preposterous as both sorts are, our arrived at establish a claim to an ea esteemed contemporary, the *Catholic Times* of Liverpool, does not believe cathedra character for such an assem-bly, or whether the distinctive tokens in treating them with silent contempt. of the universal Church of God were Says our e.

not visible in the procedure, the lan-'It would, in our opinion, be well to guage and the acts of the Roman Cathcarry the warfare more frequently into olic council. — Philadelphia Catholic the enemy's camp. Let a Catholic lecturer visit every town where an anti Catholic lecturer has delivered an address; let pamphlet be answered by pamphlet; let the Catholic Truth Society's publications be freely dis-tributed at anti-Catholic meetings, Signs are increasing of a tendency among earnest Protestants to come closer to the Catholic Church. Evidence of them is furnished in two in terviews with non Catholic clergymen and our assailants will soon discover that their attacks upon the Catholic which we print this week. That with Church, instead of injuring it, are an Episcopalian is instructive. He merely gaining converts for it. When tells of the recent establishment here we are challenged by the Protestants of a religious order in his denominwe have everything to gain by meet-ing them on their own ground. They ation, on almost strictly Catholic lines. And at a missionary meeting held on may indulge in misrepresentation of our belief and practices to their hearts' Monday, under the auspices of the same Church at its Church House, Twelfth and Walnut streets, one of the speakers content, and may retail unfounded charges without number against us; warmly advocated the adoption of the Catholic practice of addressing a clergyman as "Father." Reporting they will never win a single Catholic to their side by such disgraceful tactics. But if Catholic truths are Captain Parker's remarks, a morning laid in plain and simple language paper of Tuesday says: "Heregreted the disuse of the good old Catholic word Father, as applied to the priest-hood, as it was a constant reminder of the relation in which the pastor should stand towards his congregation. Addressing the clergymen present, hesaid: 'You've got to direct us with a Father's authority. We ought to be taught from our youth up that you are the leaders and we the flock. You must get hold of the young people and teach them." He gdvocated strongly the Roman (sic) system of education in the belief of the divine authority of the Church." We are rathen glocad to action on the statement. before the audiences they address, either through the distribution of pamphlets or by means of lectures, we feel sure that some of them at least will perceive that they are being duped and will revolt against the odious practices of those who are deceiving them."

Although our missions to non Catholics do not follow on the lines of travel of the defamers of the Church, they often reach minds diseased by We are rather pleased to notice such contact with vile slander, and succeed in disinfecting them, which is the first a change,' and hope it will be followed by others, until at last there will be real union in one fold under one shepstep towards preparing them to receive herd. - Philadelphia Catholic Standard religion pure and undefiled.-Boston Pilot.

#### Truth in Paragraphs.

Example first, precept afterwards ; Archbishop Janssens officated on and more example than precept, in the way in which Christ taught the unday week at St. Theresa's Church, world. To be successful in our mis-New Orleans, when the Rev. Nelson Ayres was ordained to the priesthood. sion among men we must do as He Dr. Avres about a year ago resigned did.

his position in the Episcopal Church as pastor of the churches located along How can men on earth pronounce with such indifference the sacred name the Mississippi Sound. During the of God, at the sound of which, in past year he underwent a theological Heaven, according to St. John, the course at the Benedictine Priory, and about two weeks ago was graduated through the minor orders of subdeacon Mary is the Mother of Jesus : shall

### THE CATHOLIC RECORD

ers.

#### CATSOLIC PRESS.

ar of London, Eng., e to adopt Catholic th removal of Bishop cne Archbishop of tas been their praces past to hold special but this year Advent ed about as elabor. St. Paul's and several the city. This ade remarkable as in the custom of Angliith other Protestant e as superstitious anv practiced by Cathor during the penitennt and Advent. The in the Communion norning and courses ebrated preachers.

France appear to be angers of anarchism, elections which took inst. to fill one third eats which are vacant ration of the term for re elected, the Socialsuspected of being reater or less degree. defeated all over the -seven elections were 69 Republicans, 13 archists, and only 2

Retribution.

not so much to be pitied, for its place

piness, and if he does not find it he is

The Anglican Church and Free Thought.

We recently had occasion to point out the prevalence of infidelity in the -Boston Republic Church of England. The action of the English Church Union in connection with this matter only shows how sorely tion that took place December 10, has again rejected Emile Zola. This, if needed our remarks were. It appears that the Exeter branch of that society we mistake not, is the eleventh time that the " perpetual candidate " has petitioned the Council of the Union to ake such steps as should cause the infidel opinions expressed by Archdeacon Wilson and Dean Fremantle to be condemned, and the Council declined to do anything of the kind, on the ground that there must be some mis-take about Archdeacon Wilson's inwas expressed ten years ago. Still as the charge against Archdeacon Wilson the lascivious, the diseased and the wicked. His perverted genius finds was that he thought that the existence of a Personal God was not a divinely more affinity in the cancer than in the revealed truth, we fail to see what misrose, in the decadent than in the take is made by condemning this as healthy, normal man or woman. infidelity; nor is the fact that Dean Academy rejected him on the same Fremantle's heresy is of ten years general principle that a healthy comstanding any excuse, since he has not munity ostracises the leper or ke recanted. But the strangest part of all a safe distance the smallpox patient. is that the *Church Times*, which The shameless exploiting of moral rottenness is growing unfashionable,

the part of the Council, and considers even in French literature .- New York the application of the Exeter branch ill-Freeman's Journal. timed and ill advised, because of the difficulty in getting a court of competman says : "At a touch of the Pope's ent judges to condemn them. In a State-made, State-governed Church, finger sacerdotalism in the Church of this is probably true. A Church that Eugland has trembled like a house of cannot check heresy and infidelity cards. But this was the very raison England has trembled like a house of

of weakness was never made. When

second ex-husband, who promised to marry her. He broke his promise, and now she has sued him for \$10,000 damages. What a horrible travesty

Ponchatoula, on the Natalbany river, in the State of Louisiana, by His Grace Archbishop Janssens. on the sacred institution of marriage The services were conducted by

The

Archbishop Janssens as celebrant, and there was a number of clergy within The French Academy, in the electhe chancel as assistants and attendants. Among the clergymen present were Rev. Fathers Cueppens and Delaney, who attended the Archbishop a deacon and subdeacon ; Lucas, O. S

Conversion and Ordination of the

Rev. Nelson Avres.

been thwarted in his ambition to be-come a member of that ancient and B.; Wagner, Pont., and Sherry, S. J. and Very Rev. Father Bogaerts, who venerable institution. He deserves the blackballing. He is the artist of officiated as archdeacon. Rev. Father Janssens was the master of ceremonies filth and of everything vile in fallen At the end of the Mass the Arch human nature. The object of art i bishop addressed the congregation, and the true, the beautiful and the good. the ceremonies were brought to a close The object of Zola's art has been, with by a few appropriate remarks from the rare exceptions, the false, the ugly. newly ordained priest.

#### Irishmen United.

and deacon at that priory, located near we be ashamed, then, or afraid, to call her Mother? We have a spiritual Father in God, a spiritual Brother, in Christ, and who has a better right than Mary to be our spiritual Mother The joys of earth, what are they The pleasures of earth what are they The riches of earth what are they Propose these three questions to a man on his death bed, if you would

have a reliable anawer. John E. M. Shea.

#### Noted Catholic Writer Dead.

Mrs. Anna Hanson Dorsey, the ioneer of Catholic literature in this ountry, who had been lying dangerously ill at her home in Washington. D. C., for the last two months, died on Christmas day. Mrs. Dorsey was a convert to the Catholic faith. She was born in Georgetown eighty three years ago. Her father was the late Rev. William McKenny, a chaplain of the United States navy. Mrs. Dorsey was The vitality and intensity of the popular interest in the dominant queshonored by personal letters from Pius ion in Ireland, that of securing finan-IX. and also from His Holiness Pope cial justice for the country, has been Leo.

fully evinced by the great meetings A few years ago Cardinal Gibbons held in Dublin, Limerick and Belfast. Despite the holiday season these meet-ings attracted a strongly influential paid public tribute to her work and its influence in a testimonial sent her in behalf of himself and the hierarchy of attendance, composed of men of all shades of political and religious faith, America.

#### all eager to impress upon the British Government their demand for the re-Bishop Keane Congratulates Dr. Conaty. dress of their financial grievances. On

Tuesday night an important meeting Bishop Keane found time to join his was held at Limerick, presided over brief stay in Paris, en route to Rome, by Lord Dunraven, who sits in the to cable his congratulations and good wishes to his successor at Washington, is a Conservative, and has heretofore Very Rev. Dr. Conaty. This is in keeping with the admirable spirit the been a staunch supporter of the Government, but his appearance as chair-Bishop of Ajaso has shown since he man at the Limerick meeting is proof was notified of the Pope's intention to that he will be found opposing the relieve him of the responsibilities of Cabinet on the question of Irish taxa- the rectorship of the Washington Uni-

amongst its ministers because it fears d'etre of Ritualism. The heart is torn House of Lords as Baron Kenry. He the secular courts to which it is subject out of it. Whither shall the ritual would refuse to condemn them, would 'priest' flee for succor? To the New Testament? To the Primitive Church? State, for a more lamentable confession To the Reformation ? Escape lies in of weakness was never made. When just one direction." There are a Church avows through its acts that it two ways for the Ritualist to cannot prevent the spread of false doc- escape from the logical inconsist- tion unless the Government makes con-

A writer in the Evangelical Church-

#### enger of the Sacuel Ba LEAGUE OF THE SACRED HEART. General Intention For Jahrany.

RELACIOUS COMMENTINES.

(Conditioned drom list wards)

Elsewhere, the irreligious state ex-pels the members of the order, with little or no formality, confiacates their houses and lands, or decrees that to denote one's self to the service of God We is a violation of the Constitution. have not yet come to that; but what we have just said is actually happen ing in other countries, some of which are nousinally Catholic, but groun mader the iron rod of Masoury.

Pretexts to suit the oncasion, and without stint, are alleged to give a certain color of respectability to intol-erant exactments. We are told that erant constituents. in all times the monks and religious were the drones in the bive. The re-cent work on "Europe in the Middle Age," by Professors Thatcher and Sch will of the Chicago University, though often offensive in its generalities, when it comes to deal with particular often offensive facts, is found to admit most of what Catholics contend for, that is, the great services rendered by the monks to the cause of civilization : "Monasticism furnished the mission

aries who christianized western and northern Europe. The monks were also the civilizers. Every monastery founded by them became a centre of life and learning, and hence a light to life and learning, and hence a light to the surrounding country. They cleared the lands and brought them under cultivation. They were the farmers and taught by their ex-ample the dignity of labour in an age when the soldier was the world's here. They argumented and transmitted They preserved and transmitted hero. much of the civilization of Rome to the barbarians. They were the teachers of the West. Literature and learning found a refuge with them in times of violence. Their monasteries were the hotels of the Middle Age, and they cared for the poor and sick. They were the great builders of the Middle Age, and many of the great churches of Europe were built by them. We owe them an immense debt of grati tade. Monasticism was an exc thing for the world in those days.

This merely confirms what has long since been acknowledged by other Protestant authors, by Maitland, Lecky and Stupps.

The world is mistaken if it believe that members of contemplative orders while away life in a kind of slothfu piety. The bee in its hive is not more active than the daughter of St. Theress in her convent. It is even more at set when it considers the life of contemplatives useless. Accustomed to look upon God as a quantity which may be neglected, the world forgets that His service is the first duty of man, and that the religious, conse crated to this service, fills a place in society without which society would be doomed

The Carmelite, in the moral world, performs the same office as does, in the physical, the metal rod which, from the depths of the soil, rears its copper point skyward : it is so slendsr and requires so little room, and yet it disen-gages a fiuld and renders harmless the threatening thunderbolt above. The humble daughter of St. Theresa is as a lightning rod against God's avenging wrath, and we may repeat; with more confidence, Abraham's prayer for the doomed city, "Wilt Thou destroy the just with the wicked?

said the great Bishop of Angers, "no other use than to drown the blasphem-ous cry in a chorus of praisegiving to God ; were there naught else in ligious life, in its monastic form, than that living lesson of self-denial, so foreibly brought home to all by the sight of a perpetual sacrifice ; that moral power of example peculiar to sanctity reaching to so high a degree his political school, the following ap that sweet odour of piety rising from the solitudes of the cloister and filling every aisle of God's Church what remarkable "Religious orders offer another ad vantage, that of placing within the that abiding protestation in behalf ( the evangelical counsels against the numberless disorders and scandal which beset mankind; the spiritua gain accruing to the whole body from the superbundance of divine life deriving from some few of its mem bers; those signal triumphs of mind over matter, which do so much credit to human nature ; those treasures of grace accumulated in favor of those living in the midst of the world by the merits of continual mortification : that counterpoise to the crimes of the earth and that compensation for evil-doing ushed to its extreme limits ; those hands raised night and day to appease Eternal Justice, irritated at so many outrages, and to call down upon the earth the blessings of Heaven ; were there no other effects to be counted on than these, both reason and faith, rely ing on the two great laws of commun ity of interests and reversion of merits would still compel us to see, nowadays as in the sixth century, in the monasteries devoted to prayer and penance a public service and an immense social advantage.

those monastic professions emanating Jesuit, consummate master in things from the heart of a saint and approved divine, and adept in the "discorrange" divine, and adept in the "discorrange" of the spirit, "living synthesis, ever or by many character and in his superior for the space, which we then the the the training of religious ble the solid a reingtions vocation are now warying in the tanty, or reingtrus me thwarted, is it not putting that poor actual to the torture and doing violence to his liberty of conscience? The author is every phase. The author is every phase. The author is every phase. The author is evidently gartial to the Society of Jenns, for what reason, we are left to endpoint the foregoing words.

view, the police of the Republic re-view, the police of the Republic re-specifully open their ranks and make way for her, with this for sole com-ment. She is within her rights ; she is free to fashion her way of living as anneeived of St. Ignucting ideal of a re-But should a Chevistian lightens. she thinks fit. maiden bend her steps towards some strain every nerve to attain to such pions asylum, in view of leading a lide of chastity with other pions com-panions, devoting themselves together to works of religion and charity, and recognizing no other family than the great family of the afflicted of family that is makes for our they fail short of in gratting how far to conscious. The excuse we offer for the guitation is that is makes for our the great family of the afflicted of family with the source of the source of the second family of the afflicted of family with the source of the source of the second family of the afflicted of family source of the source of the second family of the afflicted of family source of the source of the second family of the afflicted of family source of the source of the second family of the afflicted of family source of the source of the second family of the afflicted of family source of the source of the second family of the afflicted of family source of the source of the second family of the source of the source of the source of the second family of the source of the so great family of the afflicted, 'Soand back,' cry the police, 'you have no leave for this, it is forbidden by the Constitution of the Republic !' initiation of the Republic " Such is the law, such the juntice, the State, even were that state a the black were that

such the liberty, such the respect of French republic. conscience which the enemies of relig Quite in keeping with the systemati sourcession wants and hold up to our opposition of certain governments, admiration-they the very men who would hanish from the world the practice of Christian perfection ! It is a fous vocations, and consequently prove mulliation of the Gospel ! Voluntary detrimental to religious orders. The poverty, perpetual chastity, entire obe daily press, the semeational novel, the dience, which this sacred code counsels very conversations of the home circle to chosen soule, are, as it were, a triple wage a covert though a not less telling and powerful lever, in the moral warfare against vocation to the perfect order, to raise man above his level into life. Parents, in whose sculs the a region all serene and beyond the in-finence of the passions. The suppres slon of the religious orders, by placing an honor it is for them to yield their child to Our Lord's keeping. an obstacle to the rapid flight of souls to the summit of Christian perfection. lowers the general level of morality in society, for it finds its principal incen tive in this Leroism. The religious orders, in fact, have always been the most efficacious means for keeping alive among the people sentiments of faith and plety, and for providing the Church with a devoted army, which, free from worldly cares, bends all its emergies to the comquest of souls by home and foreign missions and to all the other functions of apostolic life.

count on a daily

cares and distractions, have

affair of eternity.

salvation of souls.

And we might add, that the history missionary enterprise is, to a great extent, the history of the Church. modern times, India, Japan, China, Canada, Paraguay, the colonies of Africa and every recently discovered country under the sum bear witness to the devotedness of the missionaries of religious orders and their services to the Church, in propagating the Gos pel; while at home, the teaching or ders and congregations are toiling to maintain the faith among the older and more settled communities of Chris-Nor is this apostolate the tendom. less arduous or deserving, because it furnishes a less brilliant career in the estimation of men.

"The Brother," says Mgr. Merrillod. "just at the age of sweet illusions leaves his little cottage ; bids goodby to the flowers of his meadow, to his parents who doted on him, and to hi He will now go and breathe in the dusty atmosphere of a class room in the great cities where his worth will remain unknown and where he will never meet with the disinter ested friendships of his youth. voted to his task, he will continue the hum-drum monotony of his life for twenty, thirty and perhaps lifty years This is the society of the immolated after the example of the Crucified or What a contrast between Calvary. What a contrast between the scoffer of the eighteenth century dogmatizing thus: . The people serve no instruction " and Blessed de Had these asylums of prayer," La Salle pledging himself by vow t instruct the poor ! This is why him feast is called the feast of the people. M. Pradié, a French Republicat

Coming from one o

The priest

dation of religious orders is some

reach of the more humble classes those

ofty and refined enjoyments of the

soul which otherwise would be the ex-

clusive heritage of the lettered and aristocratic. The brilliant walks in

aristocratic. The brilliant walks in life, with their honors and dignities

are for the most part closed to the ple beian, while convents, monasteries

and the preferments of the sacred hier

hood and the religious profession form

the aristocracy of the people. In these he may display his ability and give

free rein to his mental faculties and to

the fire of eloquence, that cry of pas-sion, as one, a master in the art,

Father Lacordaire, has defined it, he

becomes a Dominican, he preaches and

expounds. If he be drawn to the con

emplative life, he will listen to God's

whisperings to his soul from the depth

of some wild mountain gorge, on the

of some impenetrable solitude with the

disciples of St. Bruno. If study and re-

search be his delight, with the Bene-

uscripts and documents of past ages

If he be a lover of nature with a yearn

ing for the open fields he becomes a

brink of a torrent or amid the siler

"Should he feel burning within him

archy are open to him.

his tastes.

tir at the time.

### THE CATHOLIC RECORD

### Työscopeliken Mänästers.

In Philladelphia there has been estubilished a new order of ministers of the Protestant Episcopal Chatch, the name, rules and adjects of which resemble an order of the Catholic Chrunch. This new order is known as the Congregation of the Companies of the Holy Saviour. Interesting par-ticulars regarding it have been obtalased by the Catholic Shandard and Times. Our contemporary tells as thet like order has been established with the full knowledge and atment of In thenry, they may Blishop Whinaker, and has at present eight moviees, who have taken the nows of powerty, chastilty and obedience for the period of two years. At the end of their novillate they will take the same yows for life. They talke the same wows for life. will receive an salary for their services and can accept nothing for themselves individually - everything they ceive becoming the property of the order. The objects in view include the teaching of theology, preaching and the direction of scule. They will and the direction of scule. devote themselves wholly to the ministry, and all candidates for membership must be able to need Latin and Greel Most of the novices understand French

According to their talents they silen. will be assigned to teaching schools o divisity, to preaching, conducting retreats and to the "direction of souls." This latter phrase was found on inquiring to mean " hearing confelife. Parents, in whose source an Christian spirit is growing weak, can which the superior of the new order says is practised move or less in at least three-fourths of the Episcopal no longer be made to understand what parishes of Philadelphia, though cor fession is not made obligatory. run counter to the call of the Master daily exercises of the members of the The family that gives a son to the order include prayer, recital of office priesthood, he it in the ranks either of intercessory prayer, meditation, selfthe secular or regular elergy, may examination and spiritual reading interceasor at Grd They wear no distinctive garb, but altar to offset their past delinquencies ike other ritualistic Episcopal clergy to draw down numberless blessing men, dress in cassock when about th upon their home, and, after they are house or church. Their superior says they pray regularly for Christian unity. The rooms on the first floor of iead and gone, to blend their names in the solemn memento of every day. while the Divine Victim's blood is the congregation's home are filled with being poured out for their deliverance books, among which are the works of St. Thomas Aquinas and the decrees of

The family that has a religious in the cloister or a daughter consecrated Over the doorways the Councils. to God, wearing away her life in works the rooms are large crucifies, such as may be seen in the houses of our re-ligious orders, and the absence of of education or charity, has a constant peace offering burning before the Almighty. The sweet incense of the sacrifice rises before His sight and luxury in the furnishings constitute another point of resemblance. The shuts out from the vision a thousand founding of such an order in the short comings of daily occurrence in Episcopal Church is one more proc the home she has abandoned for His that a considerable number of the sake. She is the sanctury lamp-gen members of that denomination ar erous oblation of a father's or bungering for what they can find only mother's love-whose tiny flame, never in the Catholic Church. - Catholi goes out, but night and day sheds its News. sweet rays in the August Presence while her parents, harassed by worldly

perhaps

#### The Angelus in Spain.

ittle time to give to the all-important The Angelus in Spain has thus been beautifully described by a Protestant Ob, let all our Associates, during this .raveller

opening month of the New Year, seech the Sacred Heart to preserve the "At sunrise, a large, soft toned bell religious orders and congregations o is thrice tolled from the tower of the cathedral, summoning all the inhabit God's Church amid all the dangers that ants wherever they are, or however cocupied, to devote a few moments to beset them. It was God, and God only, whom these chosen souls had in view when they hade farewell to the world. the performance of a short prayer in honor of the Blessed Virgin, called the Let the Good Master look upon them 'Angelus Domini.' At mid day, and again at the close of the evening, the with eyes of mercy ; let Him come to their help and disconcert the plans of their enemies, and vouchsafe that with bell tolls thrice again. To a foreigner it is curious and not uninteresting to observe the sudden and fervent atten out let or hinderance they may devote themselves to His service and to the ion which is paid in the streets within and without doors, in the Alameda, on

PRAYER the river, by everybody, high and low. O Jesus! through the most pure heart of Mary, I offer Thee all the prayers, work and sufferings of this the idler and the laborer, infancy and old age, to this solemn sound loiterers in the promenade are suddenly day, for all the intentions of Thy Divine Heart, in union with the Holy stopped, and each group repeats within sacrifice of the Mass in reparation of all sins, and for all requests presented the Apostleship of Prayer n particular that religious communi published in the early years of th ies, triumphing over the attacks o cond Empire a work entitled "L Démocratie Française." It was, r loubt, suggested by De Tequeville their enemies, may in full freedo give themselves over to God's service erful and the service of souls. Amen. famous work of kindred title on Amer ican institutions, and made no litt -



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FIVE-First St

JANU

THE What is life? The found in th vou not kno things of meant by t It means to God, who do the will Our Lord . fect Man as out to us existence h real busin commandm His will. man to do t tion, so it i

as it was H ciate this g be for us, ] the happie in the othe To fulfil

always ple was no dor leave St. Mother in and to n everywhen out findin, of His Fat all, and fo ence and did not h suffer Hi and St. Jo that the g Father sh He kne and St. Jo fit and me onment, l accept the over and their He everythin

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His divit sees fit to If we and on business it my bu us many and fill o constant my breth how show perfectly able bein Every

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It is hard to gain a hearing from governments bent on shutting out re-ligious from the simplest privileges of dictine, he ferrets out the musty mancitizenship. The collective pastoral of the Bishops of Brazil made a forcible enough appeal to the spirit of justice and fair play; but none is so deaf as the one who does not wish to hear. What could be more to the point than the following passage :

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versal adaptability, limitless self-denial, an insatiable zeal for the spir-"If the voice of conscience and that of God should whisper to a Christian itual welfare of the simple people, of the untutoured savage, and especially that, in the conditions in which his of intelligent youth and the refined life is cast, he can work out his soul's salvation only by consecrating himself classes of society—with mind made up to God by the practice of the evangeli-to encounter opposition, adverse argu-cal counsels, as set forth in some one of ment and persecution — he becomes a Hood's Sarsaparilla makes PURE BLOOD.

If you don't know what you have to be thankful for, any of your neighbors can tell you.

Exposure 10 Disease

Exposure to Disease does not necessarily mean the contraction of disease provided the system is in a vigorous condition, with the blood pure and all the organs in healthy action. When in such a condition contagion is readily resisted and the disease germs can find no lodgment. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the best medicine to build up the system because it makes pure, rich blood, and pure blood is the basis of good health. In cold weather it is especially necessary to keep up the health tone because the body is subject to greater exposure and more liable to disease. Hood's Sarsaparille is the tafeguard of health. The Medicine for Liver and Kidney Com

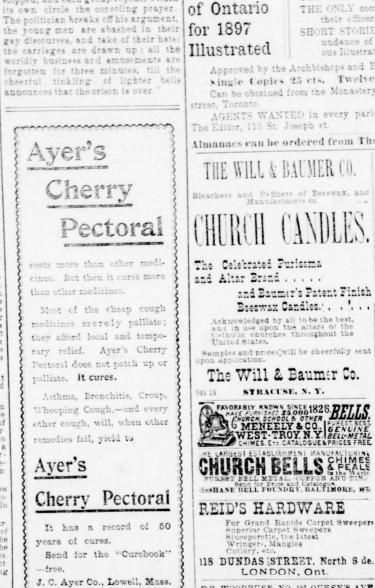
s the safeguard of health. The Medicine for Liver and Kidney Com-plaint.—Mr. Victor Anger, Ottawa, writes: "Itake great pleasure in recommending to the general public Parmelee's Pills, as a cure for Liver and Kidney Complaint. I have doctored for the last three years with leading physicians, and have taken many medicines which were recommended to me without relief, but after taking eight of Parmelee's Pills I was quite relieved, and now I feel as free from the disease as before I was troubled..." roubled.

Prevent sickness and save doctors' bills at this season by keeping your blood rich and pure with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

pure with Hood's Saraaparilla. Cucombers and melons are "forbidden fruit" to many persons so constituted that the least indulgence is followed by attacks of cholera, dysentery, griping, &c. These per-sons are not aware that they can indulge to their hearts content if they have on hand a bottle of Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Dysentery Cor-dial, a medicine that will give immediate re-lief, and is a sure cure for all summer com-relants.

Thos. Sabin, of Eglington, says : "I have removed ten corns from my feet with Hollo-ways Corn cure." Reader, go thou and do likewise. Trappist. If his heart throb within him with all a mother's fondness for

childhood, he enters the Institute of Christian Schools. If he possess a uni-If your children moan and are restless dur-It your emiaten moan and are restiess dur-ing sleep, coupled when awake with a loss of appetite, pale countenance, picking of the nose, etc., you may depend upon it that the primary cause of the trouble is worms. Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator effect-ually removes these pests, at once relieving the little sufferers.



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hurry to speak of our neighbor's aphical Sketches - Au ab eading matter, and numer

#### JANUARY 9, 1897. FIVE-MINUTE'S SERMON.

things of my Father?" What meant by the things of my Father

ence and conformity, and our Lord

Mary and St. Joseph should always be

before us and make us accept the

matter how painful they may be,

with resignation, and constant prayers

for it if we do not feel it, and for help

sees fit to treat us.

in the other world.

# First Sunday After Epiphany.

The obedience of children to parents s a true index of the character for THE BUSINESS OF LIFE, What is the real business of this good in all the relations of life of the future man and woman. The answer to this question is found in the words of our text : " you not know that I must be about the

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS.

The beginning of a New Year is generally regarded as a fitting time to make new resolutions. One of the What is best resolutions you can make is to resolve to build up and main-It means to carry out the commands of God, who is the Father. It means to ain a good character, and such a do the will of God, who is the Father. work cannot be begun too early. A good character is to a young man what Our Lord Jesus Christ, who was per fect Man as well as true God, points firm foundation is to the architect out to us that the chief end of our who proposes to crect a building on it existence here, and our chief and only he can build with safety, and all who behold it will have confidence in its real business in life, is to fulfil the commandments of God and carry out lidity-a helping hand will never be His will. As it was His business as wanted; but let a single part of this be defective, and you go on a hazard, man to do this in the greatest perfec tion, so it is our business just as much amid doubting and distrust, and, ten to one, it will tumble down at last and as it was His, and the more we appre ciate this great truth the better it will mingle all that was built on it in be for us, both here and hereafter, and Without a good character there ruin. the happier we shall be now as well as s no true happiness or no true suc-cess. All that is bright in the hope of To fulfil the commandments of God,

youth, all that is calm and blissful in the sober scenes of life, all that is or do the things of the Father, is not was no doubt painful to our Saviour to leave St. Joseph and His Elessed in and is derived from a good character. Therefore, acquire this early in life if you would be respected and use Mother in ignorance of where He was, and to make them search for Him everywhere for three long days withul in later years, and now is the time to begin to acquire the traits of char-acter that will be of service to you out finding Him. But it was the will of His Father, who wished to teach us through life. all, and for all ages, a lesson of pati-

#### The Days and the Year.

did not hesitate ; He was willing to What is the world, my own little one? Our world belongs to that clock, the sun. Steady it spins; while the clock beats true Days and easons for me and you. And tick tick-tock goes the mighty clock, While tume swings on below; Now left-mow right; now day--now night, With a tick-tock to and fro. suffer Himself, and that His Mother and St. Joseph should suffer, in order Hat the great good wished for by His Father should be accomplished. He knew that His Blessed Mother

and St. Joseph would derive great profit and merit out of this painful aband The pussy-willow in coat of fur : A sweet pink rose in the wind astir : A maple leaf with a crimson blush ; Then falling snowflakes, and winter's hush— While tick-tick-tock goes the mighty clock, And the world swings on below, Budding—blowing ; shining—snowing— With a tick tock to and fro. onment, because they would willingly accept the pain of it, and present it over and over again as an offering to their Heavenly Father, who does everything right and for the best. The example of the Blessed Virgin

A little song when the heart is glad, A little sigh when the way is sad ; Whether the shadows or sunbeams fall, Sweet rest and dreaming at last for all, While tick tick tock goes the mighty clock, And the world swings on below, Smiling-sighing ; singing-crying-With a tick-tock to and fro. things of our Father in heaven, no

not to give way to murmuring and dissatisfaction because God does not So this is the way, my own little one, Our world belongs to that clock, the sun, And the hand that somewhere keeps the treat us in some other way than He in His divine wisdom and love actually

And the main that boundaries were as the first first same that holdeth you and me, While tick tick took goes the mighty clock, And the world swings on below, Now left—now right; now day—now night, With a tick-took to and fro. If we would only say constantly, and on all occasions, "What is the business of my Father ? I must make it my business to do it," it would save us many an evil and many a sorrow,

#### Using Small Opportunities.

and fill our lives with a true joy and a Some years ago the first prize at a constantly accumulating merit. O lower show was taken by a pale, sick y little girl who lived in a close, dark my brethron ! what fools we are, and how short-sighted, not seeing what is ourt in the east of London. The perfectly plain, and what no reasonudges asked how she had grown it in able being can think of denving. such a dingy and sunless place. She Everything we do should be one of replied that a little ray of sunlight the things of our Father in heaven. came into the court ; as soon as it ap We should consider His will about eared in the morning she put the arising from sleep in the morning, not lower beneath it, and, as it moved indulging too much in a sensual and she moved her flower, so that she kept it in the sunshine all day. So if we slothfulness; and should do the same about going to rest at night want the flowers of grace to grow we must keep ourselves in the sunshine. giving ourselves sufficient repose and not spending the hours of rest in dissipation and luxury. All the business of the day should be done, first and The New Year.

above all, as a thing of the heavenly Pure and white from the hand of God There comes a volume to me : A road ne'er yet by mortal trod His hands point out, I see. And I must keep a record in one, O'er the other a path must trace : God guide my hand till the record is done ! My feet till I've finished the race ! Father, acting with honesty, with fra-ternal charity, and with sobriety, serving our Lord Jesus Christ, and not

men or our own selfishness. Our conversation should be some-thing which is of God, not being in a A volume white, and a road all fair-

### THE CATHOLIC RECORD

Scott. Sir Walter Scott, the greatest modern writer of imagination, was born in Edinburgh in 1771. On account of an early sickness which left him lame

for life, he had no regular schooling except a few years in the Edinburgh High School. In 1792 he was admitted to the bar, but he abandoned it a few years later for literature. Until the year 1814 he wrote almost exclusively in verse. In 1814 he first appeared as a novelist as the "Author of he continued in the field of fiction un-til his death (in 1832), which was hastened by the work and care consequent upon the failure of his publish-

ers with whom his whole fortune was involved. Scott's principal poems are, "The Lay of the Last Ministrel," note1 for its style ; "Marmion," noted for its descriptions, and "The Lady of the Lake," noted, for the incidents of the narrative.

Scott commenced his career as a novelist with the publication of "Waverly," which created a new era in prose fiction. Thereupon the following novels and stories appeared in the order given :

order given: "Guy Mannering," "The Anti-quary," "The Black Dwarf," "Old Mortality," "Rob Roy," "The Heart of Mid-Lothian," "The Bride of Lam-mermoor," "The Legend of Montrose," " "The Managend of Montrose," "Ivanhoe," "The Monastery," "The Abbot," "Kenilworth," "The Pirate, " The 'The Fortunes of Nigel," " Peveril of the Peak," "Quentin Durward," "St. Ronan's Well," "Redgauntlet," "The Betrothed," "The Talisman," "Wood-stock," "Anne of Geferstein," "The Fair Maid of Perth," "Count Robert of Paris," "Castle Dangerous."

In these novel, which are chiefly historical, Scott invests the scenes and incidents of the Middle Ages with a charm, and interest which hold the reader's undivided attention from beginning to end. His pages are en-livened by such figures as Richard Coeur de Lion, Charles the Bold, Cromwell, Claverhouse and the Young Pre tender.

His characteristics of style are: beauty and richness of conception, of execution, nice discrimination of char-acter, and bold coloring in historic scenes. These, together with his pure and healthy tone of mind, and his vast store of acquired knowledge, combined to make his tales deeply interesting, and places him at the head of English novelists and writers of prose fiction About the only objection which can be made against our author, is that he is sometimes unfair towards Catholics, and frequently misrepresents them through ignorance. But, happily, his errors are readily detected, since they are not of that class, dangerous on account of their subtlety, which mar the writings of many of our talented but viciously prejudiced man of letters.

#### Christina Rossetti.

The exquisite poetic gift of the late hristinaRossetti may have over-veiled tself in her peculiar religious mysticsm, but it was always luminous within, autiful of form and rich in graceful thought. Her short poems and most of her pious meditations will always have a singular charm for those of all creeds and of none. A memorial has been placed in the church near her London home, and now there is coming a biography and an appreciation of her work by Mr. Mackenzie Bell, aided by her relatives. The book will be a worthier addition to the biographies of the time than would have been that

of her famous brother, Dante Gabriel Rossetti, undertaken by Theodore Watt-Dunton, but now finally sup-

"Don't answer me, you impudent thing," retorted the filbert angrily, "I won't be answered. If I had any hands and you had any ears, I would " is to become as regular. -Scott. bis Success is Easily Attained. box them."

"Hulloa!" said he. "I quite forgot this filbert." Then he cracked it with his teeth and ate it. "As to acorns," he continued, "they are no good to eat, they are too bitter, though it is fine fun to gather them." Then he flung

the acorn out of the window. ess an affair of resources than they But the acorn fell upon soft ground, and it grew and grew, until after a hundred years it was a splendid oak tree. Then it was cut down, and became part of a stately ship.

When we are tempted to boast of our ine ways and fine company we should lo well to remember that our humble neighbors are often of much more real use to the world than ourselves.

#### A Great Emperor's Simplicity.

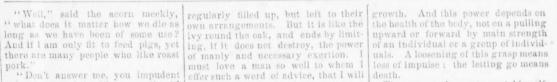
Many young people, and perhaps nany old ones, have thought : "If I were only a rich and powerful king, in what splendor would I live ! I would always wear the finest garments and eat nothing but delicacies. I would be just as idle as I pleased, and associate only with those who could do the same.' There is a notable instance in history of a powerful sovereign who held dif-ferent opinions. One could not well, even to-day, be greater than Charle-magne : he had the whole civilized world at his feet, and a word from him could, if he choose, make a million subjects tremble ; yet he was a man of the simplest tastes. He preferred a trade in a piece-work shop; he can book to a feast, and would rather have handle any piece of work we have and a talk on philosophy with his friend, the scholar Alcuin, than to be the

centre of any royal pageant. There was a school in the palace, of which the illustrious Alcuin was head master, and the emperor chief pupil. The princes and princesses belonged he is cutting threads-just to it also, and no doubt they learned the way the lathe is geared and puts their lessons like any other scholars. on the right gears, while most of us Each of them, through a pleasant whim are figuring over the index. of Charlemagne, took a new name in that court academy, the emperor himself being called David. It is amusing to think of Alcuin calling out: "Davy, my boy,

sized nulleys to get proper speed. New ealling out, if you insist upon whispering during study hours you cannot go out and play ball at recess." At night, when all the royal household were sleeping, all the royal household were sleeping, wurdthe study household were sleeping, all the royal household were sleeping, wurdthe study household were sleeping, him within the next few days were amusing as well as interesting. We the courses of the stars.

from. "College," said he: "never saw one, not inside, anyhow. See here, Mr. Podunk, I'll tell you just how A Plea CHATS WITH YOUNG MEN

to him.



The true worker sees, not himself, but his work, and uses himself to min-

The world to-day needs impersonal bit to such a corn, who loved peace, held his tongue. As this moment the boy came back into the room, with nice clean face and hands, and quite ready for his tea. "Hulloa !" said he. "I quite forgot this fibert." The appearance is that only a comparatively small number of people ever quite realize what an easy thing success would be if only they made effective the means to it which they have already in hand," writes Rev. have already in hand," writer floy have already in hand," writer floy Charles H. Parkhurst, D. D., in an article on "The Young Man on the Fence," in the December Ladies' Home Journal. "Differences among people in respect to efficiency are far berg an effect of resources than they Life's Safeguard.

#### Life's Safeguard,

To know one's limitations and recogare a matter of getting those resources trained upon a particular point, and nize them in the things we do is to be of getting that point so close to the eye and the heart that it shall be able to that lack of success is due to misplaced draw those energies along convergent ability ! The musician is in the pulpit, lines, like a sun glass that will convert the artist is behind the desk, the delines, hke a sun-glass that will convert the artist is behind the desk, the do-ordinary temperature into heat by con-tracting solar lines to a focus. It is us, in the guise of special providence, worth a whole fortune to get well stirred up, to get all the energies of one's being drawn out in warm intens-ity upon a single object. A good deal of the success of even a man like St. Paul is due to that posture of mind and of life which he expressed when he caid ( This one thing I do.' He was signe pathos in the thought of the un-caid ( This one thing I do.' He was superstruction of the thought of the un-sourd sources of the success of the thought of the un-tor life which he expressed when he said, 'This one thing I do.' He was sung songs, but there is a cruel reality wholly drawn in under the power of a to the man who wields a hammer bewholy drawn in under the power of a single purpose. He was aglow with that purpose. Everything within him was combustible material, which he laid upon the crackling bonfire of that purpose. Success was, therefore, easy to him." man ! The man who is rich is the one An Object Lesson for Young Mechanics'

who has found his true place where talent and opportunity meet. For such a man, life's quicksands, its snags Mr. B. hired a new man last month, and pitfalls, are but discipline that gives him strength. There is another field where the misa young fellow of the modern type and

one who evidently didn't learn his placed man is an object for sympathythe man who mistakes his social func-tion, who feels that his gifts make him give the boys points on most of them, He is an unobtrusive fellow, minds his own business better than a leader everywhere and under all conmost of us, but he has a pair of eyes ditions. Social gifts are limited, and that seem to take in things at a glance. are used best in certain fields. To appeal with equal strength to all classes He never bothers the index plate when and conditions of men is to possess the sizes up rarest of gifts.

To know one's social limitations is to insure success ; to be blind to them, to be so self-centered as not to see one's Mr. B. put in a new grinder since own failures, is to limit one's influence. To each is given so much time; its misuse, misapplication, limits our power, our influence. The unsung songs are a tragedy ; the social grace it out in his head. That set all the misapplied is sometimes a farce, but often a tragedy, because evil is wrought when good was intended. To know one's self, to accept one's

had a little chat the other noon and I limitations, to cultivate one's talent, is asked him what college he graduated to live a life of peace, of growth to-

A Plea for the Boys. Education is the cry of the hour



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faults or to attribute a bad motive t You question me, "What are they?" A fresh, new season for toil and prayer That opens the New Year's Day. Why do I tremble for things unknown? Why question the issue in fear? Must I labor or journey unaided, alone, One moment of all the year? him or to revile him, but in all things seeing in him the image and likeness Let us remember that he as of God. well as ourselves is an heir of immor tal glory, and that Christ has loved

Nay, nay; there's a strength that may be him so much as to die for him. Bright and innocent conversation, mine; There's a Presence to help and guide. And Faith, beholding the Presence Divine, Breathes softly, "in peace abide." Come,strangeNew Year bearing joy, Iknowfrom which all spite and malice and all badness is excluded, is a thing of the Father and a joy to men and to angels

And laden with sorrow, may be-But of joys and of sorrows of life below Are wrought Heaven's glory for me. And all that happens-bad weather, sickness, failure to carry out our de -Louis H. Montfort in the Rosary Maga sires, want, death of friends : all come from the permission of the Father, and are handed out to us. In all these things lie concealed the most glorious

The Charm of Giving.

A prettily-dressed Canadian boy opportunities of pleasing God and sewas walking along the streets of Paris

Let us often say to ourselves what one day, when, as he tried to cross the crowded boulevard, he was knocked Jesus said to His Blessed Mother : "Do down by the pole of a carriage. In a you not know that I must be about the moment a crowd had collected, but the things that are my Father's?" Do you not know that everything else is first upon the spot was a little crossing sweeper, ragged and dirty, who had account? Do you not know that seen the danger, and had sprung to here lies the whole business of your help the child almost before the pole Do you not know that your touched him. Tenderly and care-fully the street boy raised the rich whole happiness lies here? Rise up. then, O my soul ! and go on courage ously; let no obstacle stop you ; look on all things with the eye of faith, and man's son in his arms, and carried him through the crowd and into a not according to the ways of the world. drug store near by.

It was found that the boy was not Then shortly you can say with St so much hurt as might have been ex Paul: "I have run my course. pected, and soon the crowd dispersed. have kept the faith. I have fought The druggist bound up the boy's good fight. And now there is laid up for me the crown of glory which wourds, the little crossing sweeper standing by in sympathy ; and when God will give not only to me but to all the work was done he ran out to the that love His coming.

omnibus, paid the boy's fare, and told Catarrh in the Head is a dangerous disease. It may lead directly to consumption. Catarrh is caused by im-pure blood, and the true way to cure it is by purfying the blood. Hood's Sarsaparilla cures catarrh because it removes the cause of it by purifying the blood. Thousands testify that they have been 'cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla. the conductor where to stop. As the omnibus rolled away, and the crossingsweeper turned back to his work, a gentleman who had been looking on, spoke to him, offering him 6 cents. "Here, my boy," said he, "you can't afford to pay that rich child's

fare. Let me give it back to you.' HOOD'S PILLS are purely vegetable and o not purge, pain or gripe. All druggists. The crossing-sweeper put his hand behind him. "Oh, no," said he, "for there

The public eye to day is Hood's and ONLY HOOD's.

Sarsaparilla.

curing our salvation.

good

The following are her own lovely lines, descriptive of the rest for which she longed and strove to fit herself :

Dreamland.

Where sunless rivers weep Their waves into the deep, She sleeps a charmed sleep, Awake her not. Led by a single star, She came from very far To seek where shadows are Her pleasant lot.

She left the fields of corn She left the fields of corn For twilight cold and lorn And water springs. Through sleep, as through a veil, She sees the sky look pule And hears the nightingale That sadly sings.

Rest, rest, a perfect rest Shed over brow and breast ; Her face is toward the west, The purple land. She cannot see the grain Ripening on hill and plain, She cannot feel the rain Upon her hand,

Rest, rest forevermore pon a mossy shore. lest, rest at the heart's core Till time shall cease. Sleep that no pain shall wake, Night that no more shall break joy shall overtake Her perfect peace.

#### A Pointed Story.

It was Saturday afternoon, and a chool boy, who had just come in from his half holiday, had emptied his pockets on the table.

There was a knife, a ball of string, ome marble, a peg-top, an apple, some coffee, a lot of buttons, and ever so many other things, amongst which vere a filbert and an acorn.

The school boy went upstairs two steps at a time, to brush his hair and march, the rear is often thrown into wash his hands for tea.

Meanwhile the filbert began to sneer at the poor acorn.

How dare you lie so near me, you course, common thing?" said she, not instantly, steadily, and regularly Look at my rustling brown silk dress, despatched, other things accumulate Look at my rustling brown silk dress, despatched,

wouldn't be any charm. and at your brown serge; and then your frightful cup, like a hideous 'Tam O'Shanter,' turned bottom up-the confusion. Pray mind this-it is He meant that the charm of having done the kindness would all be lost to him, if it cost him nothing - and he wards.

was quite right. The ragged little sweeper understood the true secret of as for me, the ladies and gentlemen happiness in giving and in doing eat me with their wine at desert."

The road to wealth is as plain as the way to market : it depends chiefly on two words—industry and frugality ; that is, waste neither time nor money, but make the best use of both

A Sane Mind in a Sound Body.

If a young man takes regular exercise in the gymnasium the chances are was good at figures, and after I had made life miserable for him for a that he will seldom be troubled with doctor's bills. Before careful exercise of the body disease flies like chaff before the wind. It will also be the basis for greater mental development, for it stands to reason, and hardly needs the corroboration of experience that, other things being equal, the man with the sound body will always in any mental contest be ahead of the and gave me a start. His great hobb sufferer from lung complaints or dys pepsia. The vigorous flow of the blood that comes from handling the chest weights or dumb bells throws off good point too. impurities and leaves the system clean

and strong. A vigorous body means : vigorous intellect, and a clean skin is Thus the nducive to a pure mind. cultivation of the physical powers reacts on the mental and the spiritual faculties, and the whole man is put on a higher plane of advancement. work

Necessity of Regularity in Business

You must be aware of stumbling public eye. The only work worth over a propensity which easily besets you from the habit of not having your loing is that to which one imparts in dependent vitality. The minister who so conducts his work as to make time fully employed-I mean what the women very impressively call dawdt depend on his presence has a paltry ling. Your motto must be Hoc age (Do this, i. e., attend to the thing at a time.) Do instantly whatever is to be view of his office. loes not impart a love of learning to his pupils may inspire them with low done and take the hours of reflection for himself, but he has done an untold or recreation after business, and never injury to those he was set over to before it. When a regiment is under train, not to personal admiration, but

confusion because the front does not move steadily and without interrupthem men of culture, of use. tion. It is the same thing with busi-

ness. If that which is first in hand i obeyed is the evidence of one's relation to his work. The success of ever work undertaken depends on its cumu

ards." one of your few weak points : a habit 'You are only fit to feed pigs. But of the mind it is which is very apt to the man by that hidden power we call one of your few weak points; a habit of the mind it is which is very apt to beset men of intellect and talent, especially when their time is not of its success depends on its power of scott's Emulsion.

came to be a trifle quick at figures The opportunities for a Canadian was serving my time in the Blank youth to receive an education are in-deed splendid. What between day ville shops, and used to ask all manner of questions of the foreman and every schools and night schools, Summer and one else. Figuring lathe gearing was Winter schools, it is as difficult for a always a mysterious operation to me boy to escape the school room as it is for an P. P. A. leader to steer clear of and the finding of pulley speeds and imilar problems filled me with awe We had a young draughtsman who

The Soul of Personal Work.

the penitentiary. But a great deal of the time, trouble and expense lavished on education seems to be lost. People imagine that month or so he asked me why I didn' a boy's education is finished when it learn to figure myself ; said he would gladly help me, but that he was ever only begins. 'We have thousands of boys who leave school at an early age. lastingly tired of being bored with such simple questions. I took the bait They go to work, to business or to learn a trade, and, except the terrible and started, and in spite of myself he showed me more about shop calcula dime novel or that worse abomination ions than I ever dreamed of knowing the daily newspaper, many of them never sit down afterwards for an hour's serious reading. If the little education which they have received was, 'Know why you do it, and the you wont need the rule, 'and it's a right only enables them to read the horrid details of suicides and murders in the papers and off-color romances, then To hold one's self in true relation to the schoolmaster is a gigantic failure one's work requires an absolute conand the schoolhouse a curse.

trol of the mind and the clearest con Is there something wrong in the sysception of the supremacy of the work tem of education? Can boys trained to form a habit of healthy to the worker. The tendency of the average mind is to subordinate the reading ? That should be the principal aim of everyone interested in the to the worker ; to see work only from the personal standpoint ; to make work of training youth. Such a habit would keep them out of harm's way, it a platform from which to hold the would form their minds healthy, vigorous and strong. Reading circles have attained an admirable success in our day. As yet no movement has been made to start literary societies for wh boys who leave school at an early age and who have no opportunities for con tinuing and perfecting the work of the choolroom

Perhaps they may be too indolent or oo frivolous to devote their evenings to a love for learning that would make to reading, but if they were brought into friendly rivalry in societies their

natural ambition would be aroused. There is a crying demand for some the mind in obedience to authority ; project to promote a spirit of reading and that authority recognized and and study amongst boys and those interested in their welfare ought to start

ome such movement. That Pale Face.

To think of one's self always as a means to an end, not an end, keep

The teacher

BANNERS, COLLARS, FLAGS, EMBLEMS FOR BRANCH HALLS GAVELS, BALLOT BOXES, CUSHING'S MANUELS.

COSHING'S MANUELS. CATHOLIC SOCIETY REGALIA OF ALL KINDS PINS AND BADGES, C. M. B. A. REVERSIBLE BADGES

FOR EASTER COMMUNIONS & SPECIALTY. E. P. Tansey, 14 Drummond-st., Montreal, Que.

ESTABLISHED 1879.

#### C. M BA.

Resolutions of Condolence.

Resolutions of Condolence. London, Ont., Dec. 29, 1896 At the last regular meeting of Branch No. 4, C. M. B. A., the following resolution was unanimously adopted: Whereas it has pleased Almighty God in His infinite wisdom to call to her eternal re-ward the beloved mother of our esteemed brother, John Flynn. Be it, therefore, Resolved that the members of the Branch extend to Brother Flynn and family their heartfelt sympathy in this their sad afflic-tions and it forther.

extend to sympathy in this then heartfielt sympathy in this then tion. Be it, farther, Resolved that this resolution be entered on the minutes of our Branch and a copy sent to the minutes of our Branch and a copy sent to Garratt Barry, President, P. F. Boyle, Secretary.

E. B. A.

#### ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

### Sarsfield Branch, No. 1, Hamilton.

Sarsheid Branch, No. 1, Hamilton.
Chaplain, Rev. Father Mshony: Chan-cellor, W. J. Sullivan: President, John Keating: Vice Pres., C. Barden; Rec. Sec., A. Turcotte; Fin. Sec., J. P. Ball; Ins. Sec., P. Dowd: Treasurer, W. H. Jamieson; Steward, M. Ball; Marshal, P. Cheeseman; Asst. Marshal, A. Goss; I. Guard, C. Bishop; O. Guard, J. Doyle;
St. Butiche, Bergeh, No. 20, Vickers

St. Patrick's Branch, No. 39, Kinkora. St. Patrick's Branch, No. 5, Andora. Chaplain, Rev. Father O'Neill; President L. Crowley; Vice Pres., M. Gninane; Rec and Fin. Sec. P. L. Tinyan; Treasurer, J. J. Brown; Stewards, T. Coughlin and M. Grant; Marshal, P. J. Mahoney; Guard, P.

St. Cecilia's Branch, No. 29, West Toronte Junction.

Junction. The last regular meeting was well atttended by members and visitors from Branch No. 11. Rev. Father Bergin, the chaplain, was also present, and promised to do all he could to promote the interests of the branch, and in future would attend their meetings regularly if possible. The branch and circle held an at home on New Year's Eve, which was a great success, many visitors from the city being present. W. Lane, S. T.

### C. O. F.

Toronto, 'Ont., Jan. 2,1897.

#### . THE AMBASSADOR OF CHRIST."

\* THE AMBASSADOR OF CHRIST." A work which will be perused with interest and profit, and which is a valuable addition to our English literature, has just been issued by the publishing ifm of John Murphy & Co. "The Ambassador of Christ." is from the pen of the distinguished and scholarly Archbishop of Baltimore, Cardinal Gibbons. It treats of the following topics : The Ex cellence of the Christian Priesthod; On a Divine Vocation to the Sacred Ministry, The Marks of a Divine Vocation 1 The Daties of Preceptors toward their Scholars; The Daties of Scholars towards their Teachers-Gratitude; Reverence for Teachers, Obedi-ence to Teachers: Observance of Rales; Truth and Sincerity of Character; Self Respect and Human Respect; Charity and Politeness; Hindrances to Ckarity; The Spirit of Poverty; Sacerdotal Chustity; Huarility; Humility Specially Incom-bent on Priests – Entricly Compatible with Magnanimity – The Practice of Humility; The Ambassador of Christ Should be a Learned Man; Silence and Solitude the Handmaids of Study; Personal Advantages and Blessings of a Studions Life; Persevering Labor the Kay to Knowl edge; Discouragements in the Pursuit of Knowledge; Sindy of Scriptures; The Study Knowledge ; Study of Scriptures ; The Stud of the Fathers-Dogmatic and Moral Thelog; of the Fathers – Dogmatic and Moral Tselogy – Canon Law – History – Greek, Latin and English Classics; Study of Men and the Times; The Priest as the Herald of the Gospel; The Preparation of Sermous-Ex-temporaneous Preaching; The Priest as a Catechist: The Home and Sunday School ; Parochial School; Instruction and Reception of Converts; Concreational Singing; Si of Converts; Congregational Singing; Sick Calls and Funerals; Consolations and Re wards of the Priest.

rabbits : Mr. J. A. Gatecliff, 40lbs. of beef : Mrs. J. B. Murphy, a goose: Mrs. S. Ranahan, sez and So loaves of bread : Mrs. Fallon, 81: Mrs. T. Gould, 82; Mrs. D. McCarthy, 81; Mr. James Wil-son, a turkey, a ham, a box of candy : Mrs. W. H. Smith, a box of scda biscuit, a dozen cans of veetables ; Mrs. H. D. Long, a turkey : Mrs. Tillman, 4 lbs. cof tea, 10 lbs. of sugar, a turkey; and a duck : Mrs. D. Connel, a turkey : Mr. C. O'Hagan, 2 bags of potatoes and a bag of apples and a turkey; Mr. J. Wilkinson, Sqis. of milk : a friend \$5; Mrs. Kennedy, Oxford st. a quarter of lamb, Mr. Chapman, dry goods merchant, 3 boxes of large dolls; Mrs. Ed Horseman, 2 jars of preserves; Ferguon and Sons, a chair; McCormick Manufacturing Co. a 2 lb. box of choice candy and cakes to each inmate ; Mrs. F. McNell, a cwt. of flur and 3 doz. oranges.

OBITUARY.

MR. PATRICK FLEMING, DUNDAS. MR. PATRICK FLEMING, DUNDAS. It is with feelings of deepest regret that we chronicle, this week, the death of Mr. Patrick Fleming, which occurred at his resi-dence, near Dundas, on December 16. Deceased had not been feeling well for some time. He bore his, sufferings patiently and left this life fortified by the last sacraments of the Catholic Church, of which he was ever a zealous and devout member, and liberal supporter.

of the Catholic Church, of which he was ever a zealous and devout member, and liberal supporter. The late Mr. Patrick Fleming was a native of Kilkenny, Ireland. He came to this country in 1850; resided for some time in the vicinity of Ancaster, where he suc-ceeded, by his industry and economy, in accumulating sufficient means to start farm-ing. About thirty years ago he purchased the Springdale farm, near Dundas, where his widow and family still reside. He was a man of excellent principle — upright and honest in all his dealings. The community among whom he passed his last thirty years feel that there has gone from their midst one who was ever ready to lend a helping had. Deceased leaves behind him a widow, six sons and three daughters. The sons are : Rev. John Fleming and Authony Flem-ing, M. D., both of Laurence, Mass.; Peter, a school teacher, Byrnedde Ont; Thomas, machinest, Gal, Ont.; Patrick, a farmer, in Ancaster towship; and Richard, on the old homestead. The daughters are: Mrs. Mahon and Mrs. Hanlan, near Guelph, and Miss Kate, at hom. To the widow and family the community extend their heartfelt sympathy in the great loss they have sustained. The funeral took place at 9 o'clock on Saturday morning. On arriving at the church door the pall bearers-deceased's five sons, Thomas, Patrick, Richard, Anthony, Peter, and John Hianlan (sonin-law) -solemnly bore the body to the catafaque, when High Requiem Mass was sung by Key. Father Fleming, O. S. A. Atter Mass the body was taken to St. Augustae's cemistery, where his numerous friends saw him laid in his last resting place. May his soul rest in peace!

his last resting place. May his soul rest in peace!

#### PRESENTATION AND ADDRESS.

On the occasion of Miss Crunican's leaving St. Patrick's school, Biddulph, where she has been teaching for the past fouryears, she was presented by her much-loved pupils with the works of Moore and Longtellow, handsomely bound, as a token of the esteem in which she was held. Below is the address.

#### Miss K. Crunican :

Miss K. Crantean: Our Dear Teacher, --Will you allow us, or this the last day we may claim you as "our own." to express to you our deep sorrow a your departure, our sincere appreciation of the wise, kind gentle yet firm manner in which you have governed us, and our heartfelt grati-tude for the many acts of kindness rendered up both as teacher and friend. Your untiring efforts for our advancement, your conscient ious performance of your dut yourads us, you generous bestowal of time and talent to which we were not entitled, and above all, your edity ing example, have merited the admiration, and drawn to yoa the affection and esteem of the whole section. Have we not, then, good reason to congratu liste ourselves on the advantages we have have for the past four years? We feel convince

ite ourselves on the advantages we hav or the past four years? We feel conv hat your training, coursel and ex unple xert a most refining influence on our live that your training, conneel and exumple shall exert a most refining influence on our lives and characters, and contribute in a great measure to make us the Christian men and women we ought to be. But though we shall have many pleasant recollections of those years in after life, and a store of good advice and kind ex-kortations for future reference, we are all unhappy to day — because you are leaving us. We of the senior classes know we are losing a teacher whose place cannot be easily filled, while the younger ones grieve to lose so good a friend as well as leacher, who has ever ruled them by kindness and love; and it micht be, we are all a little jealous that others will, after vacation, take our place in your memory. Lest it might be so, will you accept these, our sentiments, with our autographs also these, to remind you that we will ever think of you with that love and respect you have so well deserved. We will pray our good Lord to grant you many hapy days, and that your ngod qual-tities, and grant way appreciate your good qual-tities, and sentians well as we do. Your pupils of Separate school No. r. Biddulph

Johnston, sr., which brought the proceedings of the day to a close. After wishing Miss Kelly an affectionate farewell, the people and pupils dispersed to their homes, all hoping that our next teacher may be as successful as Miss Kelly has been. red by Messrs, Jno. Esler, A. Shea and Thos

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

#### DIOCESE OF HAMILTON.

The Hamilton Herald of the 29th ult. has the following to say of St. Patrick's Christmas tree :

"St. Patrick's church Christmas tree entertainment was opened in the Arcade hall last night, and will be continued for two more evenings. The attendance was very large, and the usual host of pretty girls with tickets for the lottery to sell pushed their way through the crowds and there were few young men presen who escaped without being persuaded to buy one or more of the pasteboards. Every branch of the huge evergreen tree was bent under its load of hand some and valuable presents, donated principally by members and friends of St. Patrick's church congregation.

"At a candy booth, where all sorts of sweetmeats, were for sale, Mrs. Fred Dittrick was in charge, assisted by Mrs. Jas. O'Day, Miss Maud O'Brien and Miss Emma Hennessey.

"The committee of management of the whole affair is composed of Mrs. John Ronan, president; Miss M. A. Lewis, vice president; Mrs. W. N. Warburton, treasurer; Miss Annie Hennessey, assistant treasurer, and

Miss L'zzie Henry, secretary. "During the evening Anderson's or chestra played several splendid selec ions of Irish airs, and vocal solos were given by Miss T. Stuart and Jas. Cox. J. F. Morrissey playing the singers accompaniments."

On New Year's Day the Bishop cele brated Mass at LorettoConvent chape! and in the afternoon he gave Benedic tion of the Blessed Sacrament in th convent chapels. Solemn High Mas on that day was celebrated at S Mary's cathedral by Right Rev. Mgr McEvay, assisted by Fathers Holden and Mahoney as deacon and sub deacon. His Lordship was present during the Mass and he preached a short sermon afterwards. He then ex horted the people to join with him in prayer for the spiritual and temporal success of the parish during the New

On Saturday, Jan. 2, the Bishop, assisted by Fathers Brennan and Kelly. of St. Michael's College, Toronto, and a number of the city clergy, was present at a ceremony of Reception and Pro-fession which took place in St. Joseph's convent chapel. The same day he distributed good things in the way of clothing, toys, and confectionery to the orphans from the big Christmas tree which the St. Joseph's Sisters had prepared for the little ones. Father Brady assisted the Bishop in making

the little ones happy. Last Sunday at High Mass at St Mary's Cathedral Mgr. McEvay explained the rules regarding Masses and the religious de votions and exercises which take place at the Cathedral. He thanked the choir for the excellent music rendered throughout the year and the various societies for the help given in Cathedral work. He expressed his appreciation of the good done classes in the parish to all by the League of the Sacred Heart, and he exhorted those of the parish who had not joined yet to do so at once. He thanked the members of the St. Vincent de Paul society and the members of the Ladies Benevolent associa tion for their arduous labors in relievo be desired on the ing the distress of the poor. They ence went about their work quietly and without show, and the amount of real good they had done would never be known or appreciated enough in this world. The ladies of the Altar Society. world. he said, had helped to keep the sanctu ary and its appurtenances in a manne. fitting for the house of God. He testi fied to the amount of spiritual good done by the Ladies' Sodalities, the Tertiaries of St. Francis and the Con-fraternity of the Holy Rosary, and lastly he spoke of the advantages to the young men in being members of the Leo Literary society. The young men have fitted up and improved their hall and are now zealously engaged in the winter session. During the three first days of last week a fancy fair in aid of the liquid ating of the debt on the parochial resi dence in connection with St. Patrick' church was held in the town hall. If one may judge from observation it was a complete success. Numerous hand some and useful articles were on dis play, a list of which, together with the names of the winners, is given below. Every evening the hall was thronged. not only with the good Catholic people themselves, but with many kindly dis posed non-Catholics. Quite a hand some sum must have been realized, as it seemed impossible to resist the bright eyes and coaxing ways of the young lady canvassers, little and big. They labored with great energy and with terrible effect on the pockets of the visitors. A series of tableaux and chorals was given each evening displaying so much merit as to reflect great credit on those who took part and those who trained them.

Dinner set, ninety - seven pieces, P. J. Galvin, Hamilton. Spoon holder, Mr. J. P. Campbell, Galt. Gents underwear, Mrs. W. A. Denn

alt. Barrel of flour, Mrs. McEwan, Galt. Easel and picture, Mrs. W. Scott, Galt. Lounging robe, Mrs. F. Guyett, Galt. Five pounds tea, P. Smith, Beverly street,

Twenty lbs. sugar, Mrs. J. Cooper, Quilt, Mrs. John Caldwell, Galt. Quilt, Mrs. John Caldwell, Galt. Gold watch, Geo. Bennenger, New Ger-

nany. Table No. 1. Easy chair, Henry Hancock, Galt. Bishop's portrait, Miss Ridge, Ingersoll. Parlor lamp, Maria Cumming, Arthur. Sofa cushion, Jas. Fowler, Galt. Cake basket, Dr. Johnson, Fergus. Chenille curtains, Rev. Father Slavin ialt.

alt. Bride's doll, Jos. Stauffer, Galt. Sugar Bowl, M. McConnell, Cayuga. Music stand, Mrs. E. Sullivan, Campbell-tivan, Campbell-

ille. Lamp, Rev. E. P. Slavin, Galt. Bracket drape, Mrs. H. A. Brennan, Galt. Fruit spoon, Miss McTague, Guelph. Silver mirror, Alice Donohue, Galt. Half barrel flour, Thos. Alison. Galt. 1-2 doz. silver spoons, Mrs. A. J. Burns, At.

Galt. Pillow shams, Mrs. A. J. Burns, Galt. Pair blankets, Jas. Kay, Galt. Hand painted scarf, Mr C. Larter, Galt. Five o clock tea table. Wm. Ritchie, Galt. Gold watch, Dr. Wardlaw, Galt. During the evening Rev. E. P. Slaven, the popular pastor of the church, was made the recipient of a beautiful autograph quilt.— Galt Reporter. CHRISTMAS ENTERTAINMENT.

A very pleasing entertainment was given in the basement of the Church of Our Lady, Guelph, by the Sunday school pupils, on the 30th ult. The large hall was filled with a most ap-preciative audience who testified their delight by the hearty applause given on the rendition of the different numbers. The strge was beautifully dec orated with evergreens and bunting. while the head and foot lights added greatly to the beauty of the youthful performers in that fair scene.

Among the most pleasing num-Among the most pleasing built bers of an unusually attractive programme, may be mentioned the following: Opening chorus, "Hark! The Herald," by four hundred boys and girls, was rendered most artistically. "New Year's Greet-ing," a chorus by senior girls, was very appropriate. The recitation and "Swinging in the Grape vine song, Swing," by a number of little girls gowned in white, was something not to be forgotten. About fifty small boys entertained the audience with a delightful recitation, "Give the Little Boys a Chance," and were loudly ap plauded. The "Ocean Nymphs," in ir their rainbow-hued attire, captivated everyone by their graceful tripping during a well-rendered chorus. Th 'Scene From King John " was well received, the parts being admirably taken by the senior boys. A ful chorus, "Anchored," by the entire Sunday school class, elicited the mos rapturous applause. Little Karl Smuck's recitation took the house by About thirty little boys the hearers by recounting storm. amused the hearers their trials and tribulations. A recita-tion, "The Answered Prayer," and song, "The Brook," by 3rd Form boys. surprised and charmed theaudience. A semi-chorus, ' Oft in the Stilly Night,' was most effectively rendered by the senior girls, the different parts being thoroughly sustained throughout. recitation, "The Inquiry," by by the same class was declared a decided suc-cess. The chorus, "Old Kentucky Home" with violin obligato, by 4th Form boys, was rendered in an unusually finished style. The closing chorus, "The Maple Leaf," by four hundred boys and girls, left nothing

side. Rye unchanged : sales west at 35c. and east at 35c.

Latest Live Stock Markets.

Latest Live Stock Markets. EAST RUPPALO. Capital State of the state

#### MISS ZELMA RAWLSTON.

Charming Soubrette Who Attract Large Audiences - She Tells Some thing of the Hard Work Necessary to Make a Successful Artist-Many Break Down Under the Strain-An Interesting Chat with a Telegraph Reporter.

#### From the Quebec Telegraph.

Those who have attended the per formances at the Academy of Music this week will readily concede that Miss Zelma Rawlston is one of the brightest soubrettes on the stage She is a clever musician and a charm. ing singer, and as an impersonator shows a talent considerably above the average. She has winning ways, a mischievous twinkle in her eye, and a captivating manuer. Her magnetism for drawing large audiences is not alone confined to the stage, as she is possessed of a character which is pleasing to come in contact with. It is full of good nature, amiable qualit ies, and a charm that endears her to all those who have been so fortunate as to have made her acquaintance. A Telegraph repre sentative had the pleasure of an inter-view with Miss Rawlston which resulted in a biographical sketch of her life being published in these columns on Saturday. During the course of the interview Miss Rawlston let out a secret, which she consented to allow the Telegraph to make public. Fo many years she has devoted the best part of her time to study, sometimes practising at the piano alone for ten hours a day. It is not therefore astonishing that, under a strain of this kind, she began to feel the effects upon her nervous constitution. She is of a robust build, and apparently strong physique, and stood the strain without interrupting her studies, until she had perfected that which she desired to accomplish. Like many other artists who have gone before she com pleted her work, graduated with the highest honors, and prepared to enter upon her stage career. The reaction of over study, and long hours, soon began to tell upon her, and although it did not interfere with her climbing the ladder of fame as an actress sh very soon became cognizant of the fact that she was suffering from a strain on

the nerves which threatened sooner or later to result seriously to her health Her sufferings did not interfere with her engagements, but prevented her from participating in pleasure of any kind. The nervousness increased to such an extent that she became a victim to insomnia, and slowly her digestive powers gave out, and she was fast becoming a chronic sufferer from nerv ous debility. After trying many remedies and prescriptions she one day read an advertisement in one of the daily papers referring to the complete recovery of a similar case as her own, with the aid of Dr. Williams Pink Pills. She had tried so many patent remedies that she almost despaired of trying any more. Some



ST. LOTIS, MO., JURE, 1992. I was treated by the best doctors of this and other cities without any relief for ten years' suf-ering, out since I took Pastor Koenig's Nerve Tonie I have not had a single nervous attack; its effect was wonderful. CAROLINE FARRELLY.

Finished His Studies. BRIDGEPORT, CONN., August, 1803. It is about three years since I had the first at ack of epilepsy, for which several physicians reated me unsuccessfully, but advised me to venig's Nerve To v studies av 1 entine insuccessing, our avised he was not appointed by Pastor Koenig's Nerve Tonic, a er using it I finished my studies and am now istant. I know also that a member of my con-

gregation was cured by R. TH. WIEBEL, Pastor, 357 Central Av. A Valuable Isook on Nervous Lis. eases and a sample bottle to any at druss. Poor patients alsoget the med-teine free. This femery has been prepared by the Roy. Father Roeniz, of Fat Wavie, Ind., since 1876, and is now under insidirection by the

KOENIG MED. CO., Chicago, III. 49 S. Franklin Street.

Sold by Druggists at S1 per Bottle. Cfor 35 Large Size, S1.75. 6 Bottles for S0. J. B. McLeod, Kingston, Ont

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Best Qualities Only. Prices the Lowest MCCAUSLAND & SON 76 King Street West, TOLONTO.

# .. WANTED ....

A MAN for every unrepresented district in Canada, to sell our High-Grade Canadian Trees, Berry Bushes, Roses, Ornamental Trees,

Hedges. Seed Potatoes. Etc. NEW SEASON JUST OPENING. Thus you have choice of territory if you, apply NOW. The only Canadian house pay-ing salary and expenses from the start, Liberal commission paid part-time men.

Stone & Wellington, TORONTO. Over 700 acres under cultivation MENTION THIS PAPER.

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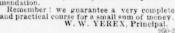
Good Business Suits from \$15 upwards. The best goods and careful workmanship. YES, IT WILL ....

Certainly Pay You to Call at the London Business University and Academy of

Shorthand and Typewriting (Formerly London Commercial College)

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212-214 Dundas Street. And purchase a Scholarship for a Full Course in the Commercial shorthand and Type-writing Departments for the same amount of money which a single Course will cost in any other College. During the Holidays, Tuition rates are brought down to holiday prices. Our reputation as business Educators obliges us to give a very superior Course of instruc-tion. Our own interests demands that we should give complete ratisfaction, and our dury to our patrons and friends compels us to so thoroughty quality our pupils for positions of honor and emolument that a Diploma from this institution is a perfectly satisfactory recom-mendation.





Printed notices containing further informa-

BANDMASTER WANTED.

BANDMASTER, PLAYING CORNET : single man preferred, mechanic, carpenter shoemaker. For further particulars apply Rev. Principal, St. Joseph's Industrial chool, Dunbow P. O., Alta. 939-tf.

C. M. B. A .- Branch No. 4, London,

Section the 2nd and 4th Thursday of every jointh, at 8 o'clock, at their hall. Albion Bicck Richmond Street. G. Barry, President; F.J.O'Meara lat Vice-President; P. F BoyLe, Racording Secretary.

CONCORDIA VINEYARDS

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For prices and information address,

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Printed nonces containing to a stocondition of proposed contract be seen and blank forms of Tender may unned at the Post Offices on the said se

Post Office Inspector's Office, London, 11th December, 1896,

and at this office.

#### JANUARY 9, 18:7.

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Our smile Are new In sorrow And neve But son

For One With a Who send To follow And mal

As a ch Floren Review.

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#### CARD OF THANKS.

Again, the Sisters in charge of Mount Rope Orphanage take pleasure in expressing their gratitude to the many generous benefactors, old and new, who so co charitably assisted them in making Christmas a truly happy one for the old people and the orphans. Hai these good friends visited the Institution on Christmas Day and seen the pleasant faces of each and all, they would clearly understand the truth of the saying. "It is more blessed to give than to receive." May the many good wishes and blessings which were invoked for these kind benefactors, be fully realized in the coming year. Following are the names of the donors, with their offerings:

benefactors he fully realized in the coning with their offerings: Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Reid. S. dozens of very five of thour, key. P. Gorcora, sl5, Mr. T. T. Try the four is the second second

our pupils of Separate school No. +, Biddulph y our pupils of Separate school No. •, Biddulpi Miss Crunican made a suitable reply thanking her pupils for the kind words es-pressed, but wished she was more worthy c them and for the handsome present. If future years when she would look upon th beautiful gift it would always bring back loving remembrances of the happy day spent with the boys and girls of No. 6 Biddulph.

#### DRYSDALE,

<text> The Separate school, Drysdale (French

Rev. Father Slaven is to be congratulated not only for the financial success of the fair, but also for the fine Catholie spirit of earnestness and good will which was in evidence among his people. Below is the list : Table No. 2.

Ice jug, Mr. R. E. Marshall, Milton. Rocking chair, Harry Ellis, Guelph. Hand paintee panel, Mrs. Jno. McAuslan, iat. Galt.

Galt. Fancy table, Mr. J. O'Donoghue, Guelph. Fancy clock, Mr. Sherman, New Dundee. Sofa cushions, Mrs. L. Disch, Galt. Bible, Mrs. Anthony Webber, Doon. « Bride and groom dolls, Minnie Wolsten-holme, Galt.

nart of the and

Too much praise cannot be given to the Ladies of Loretto for their thorough training and perfect discipline, evinced by the conduct of the children throughout the entire evening. Spectator.

#### Wanamaker's Cash Boys.

John Wanamaker of Philadelphia, ploys sixty cash boys from the Mission of the Immaculate Virgin, on Lafayette place and Great Jones street, New York City. Every morning the boys may be seen going from the mission house to work, and returning in the evening Father Dougherty says Mr. Wana maker told him he was attracted to the mission when the Earl of Rosebery visited it many years ago. He was with the Earl, and became impressed, as did also the Earl, that no charitable institution in the world did so much good with so little fuss. Father Drumgoole, who started the mission, he said, was a man of genius, and the institution he founded would grow. and prosper and do a world of good.

#### MARKET REPORTS.

LONDON. London, Jan. 7. – Wheat, 78 to 81c per bushel. Oats, 153-10 to 29 25 per bush. Peas, 81 to 45c per bush. Barley, 19 15 to 31 1-5c per bushel. Buckwheat, 14 1-5 to 32 5c per bush. Ryc, 28 to 30 4.5c per bush. Corn, 22 25 to 33 35c, per bush. The meat markat was short in suply, and beef had no change from \$450, 8550 per cwt. Lamb was searce, at 64 to 7 cent per pound by the carcass. Dressed bozs were firm, at 84 50 to 5525 per was dull, at 13 to 14 cents a pound for best roll by the basket. Frees heggs sold at 16 to 17c for store lots by the dozen, and 19 to 20 cents a by the size dozen. Salted and limed eggs in large quantities were plentiful, at 60 cents a barcelstor Spies and Baldwins. Potatoes were in good supply, at 30 to 35c a bag. Hay, \$6,50 to 88 ato... DORONO.

#### TORONTO.

TORONTO. TORONTO. JAN. 7. -- Market dull. Flour -Demand fair: prices as a rule unchanged, straight rollers quoted at \$1 to \$4.10. Toronto freights. Branquiet: prices unchanged; bran quoted at \$7 to \$7.50 west and shorts at \$9 to \$9.50. Wheet quiet, but firm; limited offer-ings; red and white sold curside at \$2 to \$36. respectively, and No. hard at 96. Toronto freight and at \$16. Fort William. Buck sheat quiet; ear lots quoted at \$80 obsc.; No. 8 extra at \$80 dat \$96. on Midland; at 196. west; and at \$86. on the Midland. Corn dull; now yellow offering at 216. outside; old yellow quoted at 260. out-Deloro, Oat. Duties to commence after holi-days. Apply, stating salary, to John A. Me-Callum, Secretary, Deloro P. O., Oat. 951-1

thing seemed to influence her to test this preparation, and she ventured to purchase one box of the pills. Before she had used half of them she began to feel an immediate improvement in her condition, and by the time she had used two or three boxes she was a dif ferent woman entirely, and to day there are few actresses who display a better example of perfect health than our representative found Miss Rawl

ston in when he called upon her las week. The subject was suggested b our reporter seeing a box of the Pink Pills in Miss Rawlston's possession. " always carry them with," she said. "and would not be a day withou them ; although I do not take them regularly, I find them a very bene ficial stimulus for one in our profes If the assertion of the benefit sion. which these pills have worked upon me will do the public any good, I am

be mentioned, and that the facts should be given to the public. Miss Rawlston's permanent address is in care of her manager, Mr. Tom McGuire, Room 5, Standard Theatre Building, New York City.

perfectly willing that my name should

A word of kindness is seldom spoken in vain. It is a seed, which even when dropped by chance springs up a flower chance springs up a flower.



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