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By Rev. P. A. SHEEHAN, D. D. "My New Curate," Luke Delmege," CHAPTER XXVII A STERN CHASE

ptain Nesbit, Chief Coast Guard rand Inspector, sat on a wicker outside the white wall that sur-ded the Coast Guard Station. was his fourth visit within a few hs. He was much disturbed in this evening. He indicated it y an early across the heaving waters, truth was that he had been somewhere along the western and he had ignominiously failed, y effort had been thwarted, and he long since fallen back on the belief the suthorities had been howared him that is view he was confirmed by the to fis men, who assured him that to him was on the suttor was had been the the to faile the the to the somewhere along the western some where along the western some where along the the the to fis men, who assured him that Captain Nesbit, Chief Coast Guard Captain Nesbit, Chief Coast Guard Officer and Inspector, sat on a wicker chair outside the white wall that sur-rounded the Coast Guard Station. This was his fourth visit within a few months. He was much disturbed in mind this evening. He indicated it by biting his nails and looking anxiously bit more the heaving waters. The truth was that he had been re-primanded severely from headquarters. He had been sent down to ferret out and destroy a nest of smugglers that were hidden somewhere along the western coast, and he had ignominiously failed. Every effort had been thwarted, and he had long since failen back on the belief that the authorities had been hoaxed. In this view he was confirmed by the belief of his men, who assured him that that the authorities had occle hosen In this view he was confirmed by the belief of his men, who assured him that the thing was quite impossible in these days of vigilance and circumspection, when the whole coast from station to station could be swept by the long glasses of the men; and when a diver could not cross the horizon without being noticed. But here were his per-could not cross the horizon without being noticed. But here were his per-mutorities believed that something authorities believed that something who should seek it out and destroy it. He lit a cigarette just as the dusk of serening fell and, after a few miuntes' reflection, he called over Pelham, a shrewd, cautions Englishnan who had been warrant officer in the service and the service divertion the service and the service and the service and the service at hand !'' in this option the service and the service at hand !'' in the service and the service at hand !'' in the service and the service and the service and the service at hand !'' in the service and the service and the service and the service at hand !'' in the service and the service at hand !''

warrant officer in the service and who was now in charge of the station. "Any news, Pelham?" he asked anxiously. "None, sir!" said Pelham, saluting.

"Were the men out last night?" "Yes, air. I myself was in charge."

"How far did you go?" "Six miles to the west, where we ambushed in a creek. Then we pulled out to sea and skirted the coast down to

"And saw nothing?"

"And saw nothing?" "Not a sail, nor an oar, sir, except Mr. Wycherly's Water-Witch." "You didn't follow her?" "No, sir," said Pelham, looking with surprise at his officer. "Mr. Wycherly, sir, is the young gentleman at Rohira-an ex-naval hofficer." Nesbit was silent

an ex-naval holicer." Neshit was silent. He thought long and earnestly. "We have swept every inch of the coast," he said at length, "up from Waterford, and down again from Kinsale. If there's anything wrong, I don't see how it could have escaped us. But-

how it could have escaped us. Butcan that boat well carry a sail?" "Yes, sir, if we manage careful and the wind lies low."

"All right. When does the moon

at ten. So much the better. Have the boat

and four meu ready at half-past nine. And bring your arms." "Ay, ay, sir!" said Pelham, saluting.

And bring your arms. 'Ay, ay, sirl' said Pelham, saluting. But he 'ingered round. "Any suggestions, Pelham?" the officer asked, noticing his hesitation. "No, sirl But that gypsy woman comes around here pretty often; and I don't like her tampering with the men end fooling the women."

and fooling the women." "Certainly not" said Captain Nesbit. "You must sternly forbid her coming near the station again. When was she hore hert?"

"By the cut of her sail sir! the man answered. 'I'm sure 'tis the Water-Witch. Isn't it, Orpen?" "I think so," said one of the men, who was pulling the sail-ropes through their pulley. "There's no other yacht around here, except Wycherly's." "Never mind!" said Nesbit. "Keep after her. If we can overhaul her, no harm's done!"

harm's done!" Then commenced a race upon the mid-

Please " he replied.
"You claim no share?"
"An one i I simply want to have nothing more to do with the nefarious business."
"Very good 1" she replied. "Edward Wysherly, it is not men like you that win empires."
"I suppose not!" he said, turning a way.
"Gene hitle father!" she cried, accosting Pete. "The night waxes late !" CHAPTEK XXVIII A SCHOOL INQUERY
The burning of Kerins's hay-rick on the night of the concert did not inprove matters in the parish. Kerins at once applied to the necessary authorities for compensation ; and he was awarded a large sum more than sufficient to cover the fame exert in the parish. The rate fell heavily on the parish fix et a cataon was to neavy that each felt he had a grieving than ever in the parish ; and Dr. Gray, and to the altar, shared his unpopularity. But the alting of men and was striving and but the order or wasterious and units. Every wank nows that you are since yous of foot in the parish. But there's a good God above us to night—" "Look here, Missus," said the Inspector, taking out his watch, "there's a spool gout his watch, "there's a spool so the stresh and betting of men and was striving and but the of the cortarge in unmeasured terms from the caraction was strives on the pari heed such things less than even the noise is and battling of men and was striving with all his might for eternity. Annie's departure, too, so mysterious and unin-telligible, seemed to snap the last link the chain of human sympathies that bound him to earth. The great gap which her absense created had closed up, although he still retained his deep affection for her; and she was still in the habit of spending her holidays with him, and an occasional Sunday when she was off duty. But the intervals were not too dreary; and if his sight had not been growing more impaired under the steady progress of the disease, he could say that the evening of his life was the best, and that he could anticipate the and days of deep melancholy, when he

every stitch of canvas. The coast guards are at hand !" He made the circuit of the schooner

He made the circuit of the schooler repeating his orders and then flew back to where the coast guard boat was still lumbering through the waves, drew it completely out of the track of the smuggler and into his own creek beneath Dunkerrin Castle, pulled down his sail, got Pete out in the punt, and awaited events. vents.

Nesbit in the eagerness of his pursuit, Neshit in the eagerness of ms pursue, and forgetting altogether that he was only acting upon suspicion, almost ran his boat upon the rocks. Yet he dreaded from lack of power or lack of evidence to proceed further. Wycherly chaland ingetting upon suspleion, almost ran his boat upon the rocks. Yethe dreaded from lack of power or lack of evidence in the subtract of power or lack of evidence in the subtract of power or lack of evidence in the subtract of the subtract of power or lack of evidence in the subtract of the subsciences are subtract. The subsciences are subtract of the subsciences are subscience. For subsciences are su

Sets early, sir. It will be pitch-dark sir, I'm sure." But Nesbit had drawn in his boat till

But Nesbit had drawn in his boat the she glided almost stern to stern with the yacht; and with the dark lattern he threw a yellow glare across the deck of the boat. It revealed nothing. But Wycherly affected the fury of insulted innocence. "If you are not satisfied, sir," he said, glowering down upon Nesbit, "with your most impertinent examination of my she glided almost stern to stern with the yacht; and with the dark lantern he

glowering down upon Nesbit, "with your most impertinent examination of my boat, you are at liberty to come aboard. And, if you are not satisfied with that,

you can bring your men up to my father's house and pursue your investi-

"Certainly not" said Captain Nesolt, "You must sternly forbid here coming near the station again. When was she here a communication again. When was she communication again. When was she here a communication again. When was she communication again. When was shere the shore again. The shore the shore again again. The work still that the seperoper get out this property shores to please the old doctor?"

 "I do, sir" said Pelham. "The men dom the shore again again again again again again again again again again

himself.

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

or little. But what shall be done with the stuff already on our hands?" "You and Pete dispose of it, as you please!" he replied. "You claim no share?" "None ! I simply want to have please !" he replied. "You claim no share ?" "None! I simply want to have nothing more to do with the nefarious business "

and added is the year of the pain.
 "What did the teacher slap you "What so far forward, "Links to far forward." "It shall be sleeping down there is the demane meseff by comparing me family "did the teacher slap you "Wid the shapper," said the Jase sharp work is demane meseff by comparing me family "Good means, 'you eawboare? I would be table.
 "Look now, look now," said the Jase sharp work is demane meseff by comparing me family wid yours-"
 "Look now, look now," said the Jase sharp work is demane meseff by comparing me family wid yours-"
 "Look now, look now," said the Jase sharp work is the table.
 "Look now, look now," said the parish is old acqualitance.
 "I assure you, Mr.-," said the parish is old acqualitance.
 "The same state of the whole proceed it was about to be requisitioned again. But he record it was borne than a dapting a this poor woman, he approxement?"
 "I assure you work of a graben watching the whole proceed works were to one heat you were one she day out the ease is the graber, and adapting a this poor woran, he approxement?"
 "Ar assure you sot foot in the parish and the parish in the far's a good God abore us to night."
 "Mr and adawys wos, ever since you sot foot in the parish to you work adar you work of the rainbow. Who market there's a good God abore us to night."
 "Mr and adways wos, ever since you sot foot in the parish to you work adar you work of the rainbow. Who market there's a good God abore us to night."
 "Mr and who as no was to bright."
 "Mr and who as no was now that stoppin 'you wants to know and off the graber. Sure you have only the stoppin 'you wants to know add off the same addit t

and the Inspector said calmly and en-couragingly: "Very good. Now that's quite reason-able. I'm sure you're a truthful and honourable woman—" "Ah thin, your honour, if poor Father Ned Mahony was here, 'tis he could tell you all about me—me poor dead priesht, that had the feel for his people." "Very good! that's very consoling !" said the Inspector. "But now come to the point. You say this teacher treated your child inhumanly?" He did, your honour, an' I've plinty to prove it."

"Bate the child? Yerra, sure he's always batin' 'em. He bates 'em whin he's cowld to get up the hate in his blod; and he bates 'em whin he's hot to cool off his anger. He bates them whin he has only cowld praties and salt ling for his dinner on Fridays, he's the d—out an' out!" a long time he bore the privation in silence. Then a few times he murmured

whin his stummuck is full of mate; an whin he has only cowld praties and salt ling for his dinner on Fridays, he's the d-out an' out!" "Av coorse, he did," replied the mother. "How could he tell anythin' else wid the tachin' they're gettin' here? Sure how can they be good or graceful wid a blagard like that over

some manas of violence of the back of the set of the se time. He did not quite understand the burden and trial he was assuming. But he persevered grandly, and it was the source of numberless helps and graces to

It was a noble act too, because he had manner?" "I do, your honour," she said boldly. "You can ax the child yerself and see

"You can ax the child yerself and see what he says." "Very good!" said the Inspector, writing rapidly. "And now, before I proceed to the evidence, have you any specific charges to make?" "Isn't it enough what I've said," she shouted, "to get him thransported for life? Yerra, what more do you want, only to take him now by the showlder and put him outside the dure?

The Inspector lunched at the curate's house and immediately departed; and the two priests were face to face. After a long interval of silence, which Henry Liston was afraid to break, his pastor "All right, your honour," she replied. "I'm not goin' to say another word, Iss, Aye, or No!" "Now, Patsy," continued the In-spector, "have you ever been punished by the teacher?" "I have any," said Patsy. and it well?"
And Henry answered:
"It is an ugiy symptom. I shouldn't are much, but what of the children into them?"
"Yes!" said Dr. William Gray, " what of the children? What of the next generation?"
Then after a pause he said, as he rose up:
"There ! It shouldn't concern me much. I shall be sleeping down there under the elm in the old churchyard. But I don't envy the lot of the coming priesthood. They will have sharp work at to out for them."
"They will be equal to it," said Henry gallantly, although his heart misgave hm. "They are getting new wapners and believe me, they'll be more than a believe me, they'll be more than a deplieve me, they ll be more than a set in his hand, he read said : " Well ?" "I have, sor," said Patsy. "In what way ?"

"In what way?" "I was shlapped, sor," said the boy. "On the hand?" "Yes, sor!" said Patsy, rubbing his hands harder on his breeches, as if he was anxious to wipe out the very

silence, please, while I examine your

emory of the pain. "What did the teacher slap you

teacher punished you?"
"Twas not ?" said Patsy. ""Twas
Billy Fitz agin; but whin I'm growed
"The old man was fumbling with a book
"The old man was fumbling with a book
"The window. "This package is addressed
which Henry had left open on his desk:
and, half in contempt for what his curate was saying, half through curiosity,
and, half in contempt for what his curate was saying, half through curiosity,
and, half in contempt for what his curate was saying, half through curiosity,
and, half in contempt for what his curate was saying, half through curiosity,
be was peering at its pages with din over this ?" he said at last
"Who is Dicky Duggan ?"
"Who is Dicky Dug

Ned Mahony was here, 'tis he could tell you all about me-me poor dead priesh; that had the feel for his people." "Wery good! that's very consoling!" said Patsy. "Wory good! that's very consoling!" "Who is Dicky Duggan ?" "Who arote this ?" he said at last with an accent of stern anger in his with an accent of stern anger in his of curious eyes those two stared at each of the point. You say this teacher treated your child inhumanly?" He did, your honour, an 'I've plinty '' is he ploughs mo little haggart for the praties." "The was Michael and the organ of the dacentest and frind to the widda and the orfn. Sure He did, your honour, an' I've plinty '' is he ploughs mo little haggart for "All right. But before we proceed to proofs in what exactly did the cruelty or unnecessary punishment consist? Didahe beat the child unnecessarily, or what?"

from the room. He had stumbled on a pitiful, but audacious, passage in which the little broken German Aristophanes makes a comparison between himself and the Almighty. Hence

Almighty. Hence, when a few days after, Henry

Liston volunteered to come down every day and read the Office with his blind astor—a task of patience and much pain—he was doing a noble thing, a self-acrificial act, which was sure to reap a

em?" "I think that closes the evidence!"

seat and leaned rather luxuriously on the desk.
Bally.
"That will do!" said the Inspector. And Patsy retired with much satisfaction.
the Principal of the School was summoned.
"The Principal of the School was summoned.
"Hare you ever noticed any undue or harsh treatment of the Children at the hands of Mr. Carmody ?"
"Hare you ever noticed any undue or harsh treatment of the Children at the hands of Mr. Carmody ?"
"Begor," said Mrs. Ryan, taking to an gente with the ehildren."
"Begor," said Mrs. Ryan, taking to an the subject which maginary and sympathetic audience on the ceiling, "that's a quare question.
As if they wouldn't stick together like rook takes."
"Mr. Carmody !"
"Wree, sir!" bermen, and then, without a word, he departed als dure? "Well, we'll see," said the Inspector. "But these are all the specific charges you make?" "Oh, as for that," she replied, "I could bring a bundred more any L liked at the set of the specific charges "Mr. Carmody !" "Yes, sir!" ten to his present position. The work of the gang he was about to you make?" "On, as for that," she replied, "I could bring a hundred more av I liked. I could tell you how he makes the poor childhre kneel in their bare shins on the edge of a furrum that is as sharp es a razhure—" "You must confine your charges to any violence in flicted on your own child," said the Inspector. "Now, do you assert that the child was compelled to kneel, as you say, and for what space The work of the gang he was about to inspect had been impeded by lack of snow which rendered transportation of heavy weights impossible—a lack which also delayed our journey through the pine woods on a sledge which was well loaded, besides, with Christmas parcels, whose arrival had been eagerly antici-

rich reward. TO BE CONTINUED

ONE CHRISTMAS EVE

WHAT HAPPENED IN A LUMBER

CAMP There was abundance of Christmas

With which Brown walked to the door. "See that the packages are taken into the mess cabin," he added, as he left the room. "I'll meet the gang there directly." "A boss isn't a bully, and Denis

DECEMBER 24, 1910

I was mistaken. With a pay list in his hand, he read

With a pay list in his hand, he read aloud each checked name as he came to it, and, turning over the packages until he found that which was thus addressed, he delivered it to the owner. On many of the weather roughened faces of the lumbermen as they approached were smiles that softened them almost path-etically, while the bold eyes seemed half jocularly, half shyly to demand sympathy. But they obtained none. At length, however, as I watched Brown, his glance leaped with a direct-ness which proved that he knew where to seek the object of his wrath, to a slender built fellow, who leaned against the end of the chimney opposite me. "Victor Fouche!" Brown exclaimed. My vis-a vis lifted his head. His French Canadian parentage was written in his dark erses his later

My vis-a vis lifted ins bas wis French Canadian parentage was wri in his dark eyes, his alert movements more reased emotion. He sprang

everything that ward as he met Brown's gaze, and, pal-"The body—an ig visibly, flung out both hands with a so many devils; gesture of appeal. Yet, though this emons; art—the ight seem the manner of guilt, he did into look guilty. "Victor Fouche!" Brown repeated, in a voice bitterly cold as the sleet the window. "This package is addressed to your name. That I should find you brown bro

unrepressed emotion. He sprang for-ward as he met Brown's gaze, and, pal-

"I should never have been here if I had guessed that you were the Brown of

this firm. I leave at once. But I ask you in justice, to tell my comrades that the reason why I go is a quarrel between us -not a crime for which they would

"If I should defend—" Victor broke off, shrugged his shoulders and picked up his Christmas parcel from the table. "Goodnye, boys!" he exclaimed, con-fronting his companions. "If any of you care to shake hands after this send off, here is my fist!" The assertion of Watkins as to his popularity was proved, for, under the

popularity was proved, for, under the stern eyes of their employer, the greater number of the gang flocked around him,

ome of them protesting loudly that they would not allow him to start in such

weather. There was an instant dangeronsly suggestive of mutiny, which, conscious-

"I'm neither sugar nor salt to be hurt by a little water," he cried briskly. "I shall tramp into Laketown before day-break. "No !" he interrupted himself vehemently, as Watkins offered him his wages, "your master has overpaid me his debt to-night. I'll take nothing more from him." Nor did Brown insist when Watkins relaced at him for orders. He stood

glanced at him for orders. He stood stolidly beside the table until Victor left

the room, tollowed by several of the lum-

suggestive of mutiny, which, consciously or unconsciously, Victor cut short. "I'm neither sugar nor salt to be h

ents, his

Then they believe it is a real ghost?" he asked in amazement. "Some do, sir, and they are thoroughly frightened. Some are doubtful. I tells them that these gypsies are simply try-ing to please the old man, so that he may not disturb them. The young master wanted to clear them out long "Certainly 1 I shall be most hance" frightened. Some are doubtlut. I tens them that these gypsies are simply try-ing to please the old man, so that he may not disturb them. The young master wanted to clear them out long ago, but the doctor would not allow him." "What? Do you mean that Mr.

"What? Do you mean that Mr. Wycherly was anxious to remove these people? Have you heard that?" "Yes, sir. Judith has mentioned it again and again to our people. And she says they can defy him, so long as

the old master lives.'

Another theory knocked on the ad." muttered Nesbit to himself. "All right, Pelham. I'll have some tea at nine o'clock, and have the men ready as I've said.

Ay, ay sir!" said Pelham, saluting and entering the station again. When the moon had set, the men got

out their long boat and pulled silently into the deep. Outside the shelter of out their long boat and pulled silently into the deep. Ontside the shelter of the land, when the light wind caught them, they hoisted a sail and moved noiselessly in a direct line southward from the shore. Nesbit steered. They carried no lights, but a dark lantern they had sailed three or four miles from shore, they veered round and, altering their course, sailed in an easterly direc-tion and almost parallel with the coast. The men kept a good lookout; but it was tion and almost parallel with the coast. The men kept a good lookout; but it wass time they lowered the sail and lay to. It might have been an hour from mid-night when the lookout whispered: "A sail to the windward, sir! Keep her helm steady!" "Bat it cannot romain a succest The

aer nelm steady!" And Nesbit had hardly time to grip the radde-rropes when the full wing of the Water-Witch swept within a few yards of the coast guard boat and white wake behind. "Hoist the sail as once, Pelnam," shouted Nesbit, "and infer her. By Jove, that was a close thave. Keep in her wake and tack if "The the Water-Witch, sir - Ye By Jove, that was a close p in her wake and tack if p near!' Water-Witch, sir — Mr. you know?'' said Nesbit.

Wycherley's boat," said Pelham. "How do you know?" said Nesbit,

somewhat impatiently.

said Wycherly. " Meanwhile, you will allow me to throw out my anchor.

allow me to throw out my anchor. There!" "Well, good night!" said Nesbit. "And a more pleasant introduction next

time." And the boat swung round under the strong arms of the men and vanished in the darkness.

the darkness. In a few seconds the little punt, guided by Pete, glided out and ran alongside the yacht. and the two men stepped ashore. Pete remained behind. tying up the boat; but Wycherly went forward and strode into the Witch's cave cave.

A dark lantern was faintly smoking in A dark lantern was faintly smoking in a corner. Against the dim light and faintly outlined against the irregular, arched entrance, like a statue in a niche was the tall form of Judith. She stood still and almost unbreathing, her hood covering her head and her hands folded beneath her cloak. The tide washed over the weed-fringed rock and lapped her bare feet, for the gypsy preferred to go barefoot at all times. Not a sound broke the stillness until she said :

monthi Tornight I will take the consequences." "Very good, Edward Wycherly!"she sail. "The consequences may be much, "Source and the sail of the point what is your charge against this teacher?"

hatred and dislike toward the children on account of the attitude of their parents. It was a manifest calumny, but the Commissioners deemed it a subject for inquiry, and accordingly ordered the Inspector of the district to hold a formal investigation. Fortunately, he was an experienced man and perfectly under stood human methods of reasoning when personal interests are at stake. He re-quested the manager's presence, and the latter and his curate attended. The inquiry was formally opened by a brief

inquiry was formally opened by a brief speech and the prosecutor was called to give evidence. She was the mother of give evidence. She was the mother of one of the children. 'I'm a poor widda, your honor,'' she said, "an' sure the poor have no friends

now." She cast a withering look on the

She cast a whitering look on the parish pricest and went on— 'I've only a small little holdin' an' I'm only milkin' two cows (their calves died last spring); but if I'm poor, I'm honest, an' no wan can say that he has the block of him rail anim mo.

houest, an' no wan can say that he has the black of his nail agin me." "I'm quite sure," said the Inspector mildly, "my good woman, that all you say is correct; but it has nothing to say to the subject of this inquiry. I must ask you to keep close to that." "An' I am, your honour," she said, "I'm comin' to it; but you must lave me tell me shtory me own way, or I've no bisniss comin here at all." You must remember." said the In-spector, "that it was you solicited the inquiry and formulat-d certain charges

quiry and formulated certain charges t this teacher-

against this teacher-" "An' good right I had, the blagard," she said. "An' how could he be good, wid the black dhrop in him from two sides. Sure ivry wan knows that the Carmodys were a bad lot; an' as for the

New look here, my good woman," said the Inspector, "I have not come hither to hear about family virtues nor Kerins

ou assert that the child was compelled o kneel, as you say, and for what space

Chind, 'said the inspector. For what space of time?'
Well, I'm only saying what every-body does be saying," she replied.
'Well, I'm only saying what every-body does be saying," she replied.
'Sure 'is the common talk of the parish
'Yory good. Now, we'll take evi-dence. Where's your boy?'
'Patsy Ryan, a stout, ruddy lad, was summoned, and took his place, not with-out some treplidation, before the tri-bunal.
'Shake up now to the gintleman, Patsy, 'said the mother encouragingly, "and don't be afraid to tell the thruth over right the prieshts."
What's your name?' inquired the In-spector.
What's your name?'' inquired the In-spector.
Wow, low, ow, 'and the mother show and the spector to Car-mody, "and to make no comments or ex-planations. Are you conscious of having ever, in a ft of temper or resentment, ill used that boy?''
''Never, sir,'' said Carmody, some-what nettled. "I've never punished that boy except in the manner already ''' Oh, glory be to God 1 Oh, sweet Mother above. listen to that !'' said

Patsy, " said its mother encouragingly, " and don't be afraid to tell the thruth over right the prieshts."
What's your name?" inquired the Inspector.
Patsy Ryne, sor," said the boy, rubbing his hands nervously on his breeches.
"Very good, Patsy. How old are you?" 'Sare, he'll be eight, come Michaelmas," put in his mother, "and lightnin, whin we thought the ind of the wurruid was comin."
"Yery good. What book are you?" 'Yery good. What book are you?"
"Yery good. What book are you?" 'Yery good. 'Yery you?" 'Yery him outside that dure and sind us some dacent bye that'll tache our childhre widout massacracying them-" "I think I'll adopt one of your sugges-tions at least," said the Inspector, fold ing up his papers and placing them in a small handbag. "I shall ask no further questions, This inquiry is now closed ; and I shall place the evidence before the Commissioners and let you know their decision."

not come spector. "An' sure he would, your honour, in scornfully, in any other school in the wurruld. But bundle of "Now, now, Mrs. Ryan," said the In-"Now, now, Mrs. Ryan," said the In-"State Carmody's place here." "Now, now, Mrs. Ryan," said the In-"Now, now, Mrs. Ryan," said the In-"State Carmody's place here." "Now now here and a state of the state of the

pated. We reached the camp as the various

foreman, announced that the "boss" would distribute the home packages after supper. We shared the cabin of Watkins, who proved to be a capable cook, and Brown finished his meal with the celerity which seemed to character-ize all his achievements. Then, stretch-ing his long legs toward the fire, he began to compare the "pay roll" Wat-kins gave him with a hitherto unread list of these for whom parcels had been

kins gave him with a hitherto unread list of thoses for whom parcels had been consigned to him. I yet lingered over a second cup of coffee, when an exclama-tion drew my attention to him. "Who engaged this fellow?" he asked, in so hoarse and rough a tone that Watkins stared as dumbly as I for an Instant before he stepped to Brown's side and clameed at a name which was

side and glanced at a name which was pointed out to him. "I hired the hands," he said. "Victor

"Horden Hans, ho shad Rouche? He is a first-rate workman." "He shall not work for me," Brown declared harshly. "Wby? His mates like him, and will

want a reason if he goes." Brown rose. His face was white and sullen as the firelight flashed upon it. sullen as the firelight flashed upon it. "He is a cheat and a liar," he growled. "That is my charge, but you needn't expect me to itemize it. My word must be law in this camp." "You were lumberman long enough to the an the law who heave dash can

know that a boss who keeps dark on what seems like tyranny isn't popular." "I boos according to my judgment. and I don't care a d-for popularity-or

and I don't care a d-for popularity-or advice !"

A dozen fellows remained lounging around the fire, listening to a member of the group, who narrated, at some length, certain events which had resulted in the scene of which we had been witnesses. Briefly, this was the story: Six years taken his friend to spend a holiday on the farm of an uncle, whose only daugh-ter was Brown's promised wife. Friend and sweetheart promptly betrayed his We reached the camp as the various detachments were returning at the close of the day, and we were greeted with hurrahs that made the heavy brooding from that day to this. To which chron-icled general testimony added that foreman, announced that the "boss" would distribute the home packages after supper. We shared the cabin of were whon proved to be a capable woods, where he was already so well liked. Subsequent widely differing views of his offense and Brown's raucor against of his offense and Brown s rancor sgalaso him interested me mildly as a study in human nature; but my long sleigh ride had made me drowsy, and slumber drove philosophy from the field. Out-side the brief paroxysm of showstorm had exceed and the atmosphere was

had passed, and the atmosphere was again brooding and heavy, as it had been during the day. "Barometer falling," Watkins replied, to my question as to the probability of fine weather. "Means a bilzard, I guess ; but the gang would be idle to-morrow, anyhow, and it couldn't be bet-ter, timed for our plans." Reflecting somewhat gloomily on this prophecy. I entered our sleeping cabin, where I found Brown had retired to his cot, and I speedily followed his example. I was awakened by a crash, as though

I was awakened by a crash, as though I was awarened by a crash, as inorga the universe had gone to pieces. Then, through the chaos of noise that sur-rounded me as I struggled to clear my senses, a familiar voice seemed as bless-edly steadying as a plank to a drowning

man. "The worst has skipped us, I hope," Brown cried, close to my ear. or I should not have heard him. "The edge of a

the nearest garments.

with exh take Vic empty has paces and We cabin. This such men acq Victor's cuts; bu Brown h "He is v self natu shall he But t = Watki gang at charge. As I couch h gazed u through tion. " Der His had mad senses. --He st at the m in his h The the two other, I " You "No

DECEMBI

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The gang to receive th I heard mutt ly to my m evening, wh blurred in m

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demanded t "Do you f "Nothing "I'll turn in When tar strained ne Nor was he

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hours after, As I beg tered with ance a certa a calamity. "The bo "We think light to pla

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24, 1910

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, and Denis rence taught ie isn't wise self," Watkins you step over uart? These ds with their

louble row of touble row of the men slept, s much larger. s were eagerly that Watkins dge presently on the recent-This required rown appeared rown appeared be grimness of relaxed, and I Feuche's se at once.

hand, he read as he came to packages until thus addressed. ner. On many d faces of the proached were n almost path-yes seemed half mand sympathy.

as I watched with a direct-he knew where his wrath, to a leaned against pposite me. own exclaimed

his head. His age was written movements, his He sprang for s gaze, and, pal-th hands with a et, though this of guilt, he did

Brown repeated, id as the sleet to rattle against age is addressed should find you eive pay from me n of you. Take

nce eclipsed the bad filled the bad filled the st of thirty pair so stared at each mploring what Then Fouche's

he spoke : be been here if I were the Brown of the But I ask you comrades that the hich they would

ur dishonor-and men who respect

-" Victor broke • Iders and picked el from the table. le exclaimed, conns. "If any of you fter this send off,

Watkins as to his bed, for, under the ployer, the greater beked around him, ting loudly that tim to start in such

stant dangeronsly stant dangeronsiy , which, conscious-'ictor cut short. nor salt to be hurt ceried briskly. "I etown before day-iterrupted himself ins offered him his r has overpaid me I'll take nothing

sist when Watkins

orders. He stood ble until Victor left several of the lum-vithout a word, he

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remained lounging ning to a member of ated, at some length, had resulted in the had been witnesses. e story: Six years not then risen from not then risen from an the sworn chum of ter sharing the ad-easons in the woods wrence, Brown had o spend a holiday on , whose only daugho spend a notical of , whose only daugh-mised wife. Friend not be story teller sed to hear of them is. To which chron-timony added that d at his wife's home ex months since, and ew months since, and these Lake Superior these Lake Superior was already so well widely differing views rown's rancor against b mildly as a study but my long sleigh drowsy, and slumber rom the field. Out-roxysm of snowstorm the atmosphere was the atmosphere was heavy, as it had been

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The Catholic Record

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THOS. COFFEY, LL. D., Editor and Publisher.

tisement for teachers, situations wanted, etc. ed and recommended by the Archbishops of Kingston, Ottawa and St. Boniface, the of London, Hamilton, Petrborough, and urg, N. Y., and the clergy throughout the

anon. ars. Luke King, P. J. Neven, E. J. Broderick, M. garty and Miss Sara Hanley are fully author-to receive subscriptions and transact all other ess for the CATHOLIC RECORD. Agent for lis-to the subscription of the second second second tuary and marriage notices cannot be inserted tin the usual condensed form. Each insertion

nts. hen subscribers ask for their paper at the post it would be well were they to tell the clerk to them their CATHOLIC RECORD. We have infor-one of carelesness in a few places on the part of ery clerks who will sometimes look for letters Subscribers changing residence will please give old as well as new address.

LETTERS OF RECOMMENDATION. Apostolic Delegation. Ottawa, June 13th, 1905.

UNIVERSITY OF OTTAWA. Ottawa, Canada, March 7th, 1900.

Mir. Thomas Coffey Dear Sut: For some time past I have read your estimable paper, the CATROLIC Recover, and congra-tulate you upon the manner in which it is published. Its matter and form are both good; and a truly Catholic spirit pervades the whole. Therefore, with pleasure, I can recommend it to the faithful. Bless and the start of the second it to the faithful.

Yours faithfully in Jesus Christ. †D. Falconio, Arch. of Larissa, Apost, Deleg.

LONDON, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1910

CHRISTMAS

How time flies! Here we are at Christmas again with the heavenly memories fresh upon us and sweet thoughts surging and swelling, and good wishes going out to our friends far and near. The joys of Christmas be with you and yours forever more. Nothing better could we wish you. No higher gift could we offer you. Christmas is not like the rest of the year at all. Its Music is upon the hills this winter day and its light has illumined Jerusalem with unfading brightness. Knowledge and worship are in the temple together -filling the intelligence and kindling the heart's fervour as with a flame not of earth but of heaven. What an answer to the years ! What a fulfilment of prophecy ! The Word was made Flesh and dwelt amongst us. There never was a mystery so deep and unsearchably dark as that of the Incarna tion, nor a scene so attractive, sweet, and secret as Bethlehem's Cave. To think that the Second Person has wrapped human nature in the dazzling lor of His Personality and that the blazing fire of the Divinity holds the wood of humanity unconsumed in its everlasting embrace, to think of uncreated immensity becoming a helpless infant-that justice hath looked from heaven and the earth hath produced its fruit-all the glory of God is in Christmas hymn and all the peace of mankind at the holy manger. Winter has heavy life many trying ills, but storms and Christmas is the brightest day of earth's winter, as it is the restorative and consolation of all life's trials.

Can created eye gaze upon uncreated beauty, or earth feel the impress of the Omnipotent's footprint ? Through the marvellous condescension of God Bethlehem's bed of straw on Christmas morn is the scene of praising worshippers who gaze in love and wonder upon

the Christ and His Blessed Mother is the Christmas greeting of the CATHOLIC RECORD to its many friends and readers. THE CHURCH'S NATURAL ALLIES

We have received a lengthy pamphet under the above title with the comnliments of its author. Mr. F. W. Grey, of the Archives Department of Ottawa. The Church's allies, according to our friend, are those who believe " in the Divinity and in the Incarnation of Our Orange principles. Both may be good dispenser of the mysteries of Christ. Lord and Savior Jesus Christ-be they Orientals or 'orthodox Protestants.'

which the pamphlet contains. On the contrary we appreciate the endeavor We hardly understand the term "Ortho dox Protestant." What is an orthodox Protestant ? So far as doctrine is con private cerned Protestantism is judgment, so that it is dealing chiefly with Orangemen when he told them that individuals or at most with small bodies. Here is the obstacle to union or alliance. Admitting that the central truth for all, Catholics and other Christians, Modernism is sufficient proof. Higher dogma, will by no means satisfy the re- Kingston, so they would prevent Father kind of an alliance can be expected between the Papacy and Sacramentar- ciples, we could gather no information

have to say something new or our Pro-

that the Protestant religion is soulless.

children of the church than the attacks

vocation to which they are called, heresies would be minimized, suicidal self-respect. One Orange and Canterbury could join hands Church Still we must not lose sight of the fact hall more or less in this Province need that out of the hundred and twenty who not count for much. The sole aim of land is so divided, when it prides itself were in the upper chamber on Pentecost Orangeism is to make discord and foster at least a dozen became heresiarchs. It hatred against Catholics. Let us leave was not the renaissance nor the ques- the whole association in its proper place tionable lives of priests or prelates at the rear of everything respectable. This friend has sent us also a newswhich gave vitality to heresy. Good example is a mighty sermon. The gate paper letter upon Freemasonry. It is remains always the narrow one ; and addressed to the Kingston Standard by few there are who enter therein. We a correspondent who signs kimself The occasion which called agree with Mr. Grey when he says that "Cleric." lax Catholics, forgetful of their calling, forth the letter was the speech of their duties and their privileges, are the Father Diaz, a Jesuit refugee from Porenemies of the Cross of Christ. We tugal. The good Father is reported to have said . "Freemasonry was ever differ from him altogether when he writes : "We have attached more im- the enemy of the Church, and whatever portance seemingly to the validity of they may do with others that synagogue Anglican orders than to Anglican ortho- of Satan can never forgive the sons of doxy; they on their part have made St. Ignace de Loyola." Against this language "Cleric" protests as inapplicmore of our loyalty to Christ's Vicar than of our loyalty to Christ Him- able to Freemasonry in Canada self. Surely in the face of a com- He is not unmindful of the mon enemy, that supreme loyalty, in satanic plot of a Montreal so far as it is shared by them and by masonic lodge in regard to the visiting us, should come first." Let us be can- priests at the late Eucharistic Congress. did. Nothing can be more important Perhaps also he did not notice the case than the validity of orders in which not in a Montreal court in which a witness only is orthodoxy affected but the life openly swore that he put his society oath ahead of that under which he was and nourishment of souls. The sects do us an injustice in charging that we have testifying. Men just as respectable as more loyalty to Christ's Vicar than to any masons have publicly expressed Christ Himself. It is in Christ, and themselves unwilling to believe a mason through Christ and for His sake we are on oath. These speakers were British loyal to His Vicar. It is by this loyalty subjects who were not afraid to have an we feel securer in drawing nearer to opinion. It comes with bad grace when Christ, in safer possession of Christ's His Majesty the King of England is sheltering the King of Portugal, for an truth and in the reception of holy, lifeanonymous writer to attack a poor giving sacraments. It is loyalty to this Vicar which will protect us and all exiled priest because he rightly charges others who hide beneath his aegis the lodges with implacable hatred against the implacable foes of Christ. The Church is the tower whose walls are fail to see, even if trouble similar to the covered with bucklers and which is troubles in Latin Europe did occur

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

ORANGEISM AND FREE-MASONRY We have been sent a newspaper clip-Church possesses the Apostolic succeshave been taken in this land to undo the work of the so-called Reformation and sion, is a secondary question. The ping which gives an account of a celebration in an Orange Hall at Ports- primary point is that Christ's Church is nation. That is a consummation to be muoth, Ontario. The occasion was the apostolic in the two essential notes of ardently desired, and having regard to payment of the debt and burning of the its ministry and its teaching. If an the trend of non-dogmatic Christianity mortgage. Some ministers took part in angel from heaven were to preach at this hour, it is not so improbable of different from St. Paul he was not to be the proceedings. Their chief themes received. What is a ministry? A were the condemnation of Father suggest. Bernard Vanghan and the laudation of minister is an ambassador of God and

enough for Portsmouth Orangemen, but None can dispense the things of Christ they are of no interest. The former is unless he have the jurisdiction. A man uspices of the Catholic Truth Society We repudiate any idea of giving dis-couragement to the peace proposal great service to pulpiteers, high up and think." He cannot say: "Thus I was held in the Margaret Eston Hall, North Street, on Monday evening, 12th low down. Really Father Vaughan will the Lord." Nor can he bestow pardon inst. Its object ostensibly was to consiupon the sinner or offer holy sacrifice. der ways and means for placing the work There is a priesthood as there is an of the Society on a permanent basis, testant preachers will be dumb as having and, incidentally, of establishing a cenaltar. Time cannot change the apos nothing to say. The poor visitor at this celebration thought he was giving tolicity of the Church any more than the pride of nations can substitute for all, whether Catholic or non-Catholic, something fresh to the Portsmouth something else in its place. Rome clung interested in the conservation of the Father Vaughan had actually said to apostolicity in the primal ages of the widespread scepticism and of the breakcatacombs, in the generations of nation Not that these Portsmouth Orangemen and church-building. She clings to it ing up of dogmatic teaching in the numerous sects external to the Catholic knew who Father Vaughan was-but still, the sole possessor of the Petrine is the Divinity of Christ, we fear that since he spoke thus they would not Keys which Pius the Tenth, now happily Church. Dogmatic in the real sense instead of it being a bond of peace it allow him to land at Portsmouth. As a reigning, holds in trust for the Church will prove a bone of contention. generation ago their fathers had prethey, of course, never were, since the very foundation of dogma, authority, vented the then Prince of Wales, the Plumptre. He says that two suitors are had been cast aside in the great upcriticism, which is so destructive of late King Edward, from landing at wooing the Anglican-the Church of heaval of the sixteenth Rome, a rejected lover, and non-episco Human caprice and human pride had quirements of Catholic truth. What Bernard Vaughan. Noble defenders of copal Christianity. Poor Miss Anglibeen substituted for the Divine authorcan ! Rome, a rejected wooer ! Surely ity of the Church, and the wayward in-Protestautism! As for Orange printellect of man made the last court of the Canon forgets the question of Angliians? Our friends whom Mr. Grey from the speeches upon the occasion of can orders. If there has been any appeal concerning those eternal truths courteously calls Orthodox would feel the mortgage burning, the first cere- wooing we might refer the Canon to for which Christ died. But cataclysma aggrieved if they were called upon to mony of its kind in an Orange Hall we the Association of Corporate Union; as the change was, there remained proviine and explain their doctrine of the have ever read. What we have read of we might point to the Anglidentially, in the hearts of the multitude, Incarnation. No doubt the reason of these Orange principles, or of Orange cans who seek to say Mass that deep attachment to some at least heresy is more the infidelity of the history, or anything else connected with in European churches. The rejection of the fundamental truths of religion, Orangeism, has filled us with indignation is likewise not hard to seek. That which, though divorced from the sacraments and the guiding hand of authorof external enemies. If all the members and contempt. The ministers who Rome would gladly regain all it lost in of the Church lived worthy of the laud these things as well as the England and in English speaking counity, has lasted down to our own day. demagogues who use them sink in tries goes without saying. If Rome The seed of revolt, however, has at length blossomed into full form and Union would be assured. When Eog flower, and we are witnesses now to the surrender, in ever-increasing volume, of in its division, when it would rather all that was most precious in religious abandon principle than yield to pontiff teaching to the generations that have we cannot look for union. Canon Plumtoiled their day and gone. Their theo ptre thinks it may be the duty of Anglilogical colleges have become the very citadels of scepticism and their erst canism to plow a lonely furrow. He clings while teachers pastmasters in the art of to episcopacy without committing him self to apostolic succession. What is explaining away. The people, meanepiscopacy without apostolicity? An while, hungering for Bread, are being empty name, ecclesiastical vanity, a proffered the stones of the street. play upon a stage. Anglicanism divided is a contradiction on a committee of IN FACE of such a crisis who can doubt

Church Union. It cannot heal its own that the opportunity of the Church has come, and that as the years go by the

A NEW PRAYER BOOK We have before us a neat little Book

divisions.

Christendom. The Catholic Truth of Prayers entitled, Jesus Teach us to Society and kindred organizations step Pray. The fact that it was edited and to their rescue here, and accord prepared by a Redemptorist Father, the Rev. Charles Hoff, is a sufficient ing to the support which our Catholic guarantee for the simplicity and unction people afford them will be the results which such bodies will be enabled of the prayers. Indeed the spirit of St. to produce. The project of establishing Alphonsus is manifest throughout. Too a central bureau, with a competent often the forms of prayer are too abstract official in charge, ready at all times for the ordinary person to derive all the to give information to inquirers and to benefit they should or otherwise might. circulate good literature, is one that Prayer is so different from everything should commend itself to all who have else that only one of God's saints can the propagation of the Faith at heart. write prayers so as to be useful for Father Gillis, one of the Paulist missionothers. And of all the canonized authors aries, laid especial stress upon this at of books of devotion we know none so the meeting referred to. Judging by full of unction as St. Liguori. This the questions asked at the mission, he volume of prayers is replete with pious ejaculations which will not fail to touch said, Toronto in the measure of its information and its spirit of enlightenthe heart and remind the reader of ment is fifty years behind the times. In those touching thoughts in the loftier no part of the United States had the treatises of the great Moral Doctor. For the size of the book-very Question Box produced such a harvest of antiquated enquiries, indicating there convenient for carrying about-it conthe continued vitality of such timeworn tains a large number of different prayers devotional exercises to the Blessed Vir- and senseless fabrications as those of commaded by the Vicar. Let all on this continent, how the repetition of the Maria Monk order. It was a trial gin, St. Joseph, and prayers for special virtues and particular occasions. The to the spirit to be obliged patiently to devotions for Mass seem to us admirably battle at the church wherever the suited to occupy the attention during Church has any national strength. the Holy Sacrifice. We can hardly say Where the Church consists of struggling so much about the hymns : St. Alphondioceses which have hard work to get sus never wrote any of them. They are not poetry ; nor do they inspire devotion. tries which are poor it is the same We regret that the author did not insert Throughout the world as a general thing the Litany of the Sacred Heart, as that the great battle is between the Catho-Litany is frequently given as a penance. lic Church and secret societies of which One other point concerns Canadians. Masonry is first and chief. Nor can any The Book gives the list of holidays of one be so short-sighted as not to see beobligation for the United States. As it yond the mere human elements of the now solicits Canadian trade we may campaign. It is the unfinished fight bereasonably expect a list for the Domintween Christ our Lord and His implaca-These points do not detract much

whether the Anglican ministry is valid, Church's claims, the first great step will years went by the Catholic Church ceased, practically, to have any foothold within its boundaries. But in the Cathto make of Canada a truly Catholic olic revival of the ninteenth centurythe natural rebound from the mental excesses of the two centuries preceding-Holland had some part, and in late years the Church has made notable gains in the little kingdom. Now she comes realization as first thoughts might forth from obscurity, and, as in the age of Constantine, is ready to meet the issues

century.

FOLLOWING THE St. Paul's mission a of the day. In the Cathedral of Haarlem neeting of Catholic men under the a regular course of lectures to non Catholics has been inaugurated, and two others are to begin this winter in Amsterdam. One of the Catholic papers has opened a "Question Box," which has met with an encouraging patronage on the part of Protestants, and it is proposed to send one or tw Washington to study the tral bureau of reference and information priests to workings of the Apostolic Mission House. "Once the fervent, learned an Christian faith. These are days of pious Catholics of Holland have made a practical success of the non-Catholic missions," writes a correspondent of The Missionary, "we may hope that the methods adopted will spread to other countries in Europe and repair the

eed planted in faith by Father Hecker few generations ago, for an enterprising and his colleagues half a century ago young man to save some money and is, beyond question, developing into a flourishing tree. As THE WEEKS go by the essential iniquity of the revolution in Portugal is monstrated with increasing force. Mr. Francis McCullagh, to whose tellisg article in the London World we referred recently, has done good service in unmasking the realities of the situa tion and laying bare the designs of its chief instigators. His latest article in the "Nineteenth Century and After' is a cogent rebuke to the credulity of the English press, as typified by The Times, The Daily Mail, and other London journals. We wish we could think it was wholly credulity. But, unhappily, that malice (the characteristic malice of The Times) had no inconsiderable place in the attitude of that paper, ecomes increasingly evident. The ssumed obscurantism of the Portuguese clergy was too sweet a morsel to be foregone. The fact that one of the most valiant feats of the revolutionists was the smashing of microscopes and the up-to-date scientific apparatus belonging to these "obscurantists," was quit devout and the earnest, despoiled of

another question and not worthy to be recorded. But the truth is coming out, notwithstanding, and the real character of the revolution being manifested to the world at large. Englishmen had been informed that the enlightened classes were for the Republic and Liberty, while the ignorant were for the lesuits and a King. Now it is seen that with the Jesuits departed the most enlightened element in the nation.

BUT THE RELIGIOUS Orders were tains of Industry" are well fortified verbearing and oppressive, it was said, with tremendous piles of money bags, and the people the sufferers. This the notion takes them to become philanscarcely tallies with the facts as Mr. thropists, and they give of their heard-McCullagh (a non-Catholic) unfolds ings more or less in the way of grants to them. In Lisbon alone, he says, the institutions of one kind or another. It religious Congregations gave, until the is well they should do this; but little outbreak of the revolution, 2,000 free glory or honor belongs to them. They meals daily, and about 30,000 free meals can well afford to spare from their acwere given daily by the monasteries and cumulations a small portion of the wealth they attained at the expense of nunneries throughout Portugal. " The uprooting of the Trinas," he says, "a the very life blood of the poor. To deal with the evils of the present day is cernative Order of nuns devoted to works of charity, will soon be felt by the tainly a very difficult matter for the poorer classes. Then there will be a political economist. All these abuses natural reaction against the savagery of may not be, strictly speaking, immoral the last few weeks. Even during the height of the anti-clerical riots soldiers of the times when we see so many men and sailors could be seen weeping for the possessed of an inordinate greed and poor nuns." No wouder that the new caring little or nothing for the welfare regime had Mr. McCullagh escorted of their neighbors. The oldest inhabitover the frontier. It was scarcely pru- ant would like to see the dawn of the dent to leave unmolested the man who old times again, when there was not so had wired his paper that "when the much selfishness and greed-when the Jesuits left, people had called out to little fellow had a chance to do business, them: 'God must have some awful fate and when "Do unto others," etc., was in store for us when He's sending you held in honor. Not Portugal alone, nor The following passage from an address away.' " France, nor any other nation that lays by Max Pam at Notre Dame Univerviolent hands upon the Lord's anointed, sity on this subject, is well worthy caremay hope to elude the penalty. ful study: Nobody can object to wealth wisely used. Its beneficent influences, its power for the devevelopment of a country, its means for enriching the masses through a wise distribution—all make it the one great essential for the world's progress. . . The abuse of wealth, either in its use or in its dis-play, will work immeasurably greater injury to a country and its people than the proper use of it can benefit them. This abuse may be classified under two heads: First, the direct improper use of it in the oppression of others; its unjust ful study: Some shocking stories of depravity come from the county of Peterborough tbrough the Provincial Inspector of the Department of dependent and neglected children. Referring to a recent tour of inspection in company with the local agent, he describes "gross neglect of children, wife desertion, bigamy, adultery and incest" as among the conditions that prevail, and as a result of his tour it in the oppression of others; its unjust accretion at the expense of others: its use for corrupting individuals or offisixteen children have been taken in ase for corrupting individuals or offi-cials and fostering licentious habits and charge by the Children's Aid Society ; a man and a woman arrested for bigamy. practices. and another man on a still more serious Another abuse which, in my judgment, is as hurtful as, if n judgment, is as hurtful as, if not more so that those already mentioned, is that display of wealth, vulgar and demon-strative, which so largely contributes to the unhappiness of the commo people, and so much excites the envy and jealousy of less fortunate persons. Human nature at best is weak, prone to error, readily led, and is most easily in-fluenced by that which appeals to the indulgence of the senses. Therefore, when a person of great wealth vulgarly and lavishly displays it he is making a hid for the envy of those who are less fortunate. charge. The details of the Inspector's report would not be fit matter for the columns of the RECORD Let it suffice to say that within twenty five miles of the flourishing city of Peterborough incredible conditions exist - " children growing up in filthy hovels, in vicious and deprived of all moral influences.'

DECEMBER 24, 1910

WE FORBEAR lengthy comment upon this very depressing state of affairs. It eems out of tune with the province of Ontario. But it should afford wholesome food for reflection to those elements in our population which would relegate all the depravity and all the vice to other lands, and plume themselves upon their seperiority. The Inspector's report does not refer to South America, or to Spain, or to Italy-nor yet to the wilds of Timbuctoo. It is a tale of the happy, progressive, emancipated Province of Ontario, the acme of all the virtues and the paragon of the world's enlightenment. The natural deduction is that some of the superfluous energy expended upon Layman's Missionary Movements and so-called missionary enterprises to people already Christian, might with much greater hope of success be devoted to such problems as this nearer home.

A FURIOUS AGE

To those in our day who have been given a long lease of life, the thought comes that the methods of doing business are almost the direct opposite of devastation of which we now hear, un- those employed when the country was happily, so much." The little mustard much younger. It was the fashion, a start in business in a small way. By industry, perseverance and integrity, he would, in due time, be in comfortabl ircumstances, if not independent. About him there was no impetuous rush for millions. He was satisfied with a fair share of the world's wealth, and he was willing to allow others to reach the same goal. It is now-a-days "centralization" and "combination" in almost every branch of industry. The man who has a million wants another, and when he gets the second one, then Rockefellerism takes possession of him. "Onward " is written upon his banner. The feverish thirst for gold becomes his god. It is his thought by day and his dream in the night. If he feels he cannot attain his end he combines with others, and the "Trust" then becomes a Juggernaut car, grinding and crushing the life out of the little fellows. A young man with a few thousand dollars capital cannot now-a-days hope for success in many lines of business. The "Trust" stare him in the face, formidable as a Dread nought, and hope dies within him. The "Trust" brings all its influence to bear upon legislators so that the goods it manufactures may be protected to the topmost notch, and the higher the duty the greater will be the impoverishment of the consumer's pocket.

There is another class too, worthy of mention : the "Captains of Industry who send hundreds of agents throughout the country buying up the smaller products of the farm at the smallest possible cash price, transporting them to centres of population, putting them in cold storage, and waiting smilingly for the prices to double. When the "Cap-

DECEMBER

of people earning of brain o ach feels perha better opportuni might have been h the faces of thos ortunate people luxury and ease bitterness and dis bitterness and di seed of unhapping majority of the pe are unhappy, its i is indelible; and unhappy, the nati the people are is fast approaching is fast approaching bitterness is bittin under any form of stability and its deed imperiled. tions that so make of a people can be whether written be indicial prof by judicial pron science born of ful of the sensibi duly mindful of o the enjoyment vulgarly exposin it with taste a event the unt otherwise invite

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drawn almost dicted in last w of the parties me as in the l dications show increase their four. The stru wards the peop bitter one, an hieved the Lil valiantly for Conservative p paign of the A very ugly nat evolutionary stitution will pieces if the rights, but v wrongs,) of th interfered wit it is, but a pea who have the Kingdom at h most rabid ti history of t great moveme ment of the p tionary. Suc measures for and the dise Church were of the Empi against the ocialism an from these gramme of and those triumph of th conditions a Home Rule near future within th

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Emmanuel, the God with us, the Orient from on High, Jesus Christ the Saviour of the world. He came unto His own and His own received Him not. There was a secrecy about His coming even though nations had long expected Him, His bright majesty and uncreated sanctity were, and are still, more impenetrable than the old chaos. This secrecy is His loving way of disclosing His odness lest the glory of His greatness terrify us. Yet all the time the angels herald His birth and call us to join the shepherds and Mary the Mother and Joseph the foster father. To look upon the face of the Incarna:e Godto give the heart full play and let the soul sink down in adoration, faith and hope-aye, and deepest love, self. To couvince Protestants we are that God hath visited His people, to draw near the crib and be illuminedherein is our duty as it is our joy. This visit is atonement for those who shut their eyes to Christmas and the Incarnation. What an earth it was for Him to come to ! He came not for Himself but for us "men and for our salvation." Gratitude, therefore, that He should bosom to come down to us. Bethlehem on Christmas is our paradise-for where the new born Babe is there is heaven. We must be with Him to-morrow, and when the year closes and the new one It is not an alliance we seek. We look opens. We must be with Him always, for their return. The arms of Mother in life and death, in time and eternity, that we all may have the joys of Christmas and happiness in the New Year. tion against all comers, their certainty May God grant our readers and friends all these mercies and many more through the birth and life, death and resurrec of God. No other alliance can be based tion of our Lord, the Babe of Bethlehem. May we all abide together near

who fear the common enemy injustice could make it right. There hasten within the tower's ramparts. Our writer enters upon a comparison between Catholic and Protestant piety. We do not question much that he says upon the point. Both alike seek the face of the living Son of God, both seek along, Masonry may not worry. In counto touch the hem of His garment, both sit by the city gate asking mercy and that they may see. The difference is less as to the purpose aimed at than the means employed. The Catholic has at his call both doctrine and sacraments. He has the intercession of the saints and the sacraments of penance and holy Eucharist, saying never a word about that rich store of meditation and

the coming storm.

prayer bequeathed to him by saint and ANGLICAN TALK UPON CHURCH recluse and Holy Mother Church Her-

UNION The Anglican Rector of St. James confident that better example, more Cathedral, Toronto, entered the other prayer and less compromise without aggressiveness will bring us closer Sunday upon a talk about church union. together. Mr. Grey places great confi- It was a talk rather than sermon-a talk dence in a common English translation rambling, inconclusive and self-comof the Bible. That must be placed in placent. The subject of the discourse the hands of the teaching Church. was an excellent one, in se; " What con-There's the rub. Along comes a Modstitutes a valid ministry ?" The Rev. ernist declaring original sin a myth and Canon Plumptre pointed out that the of the Mission given by the Paulist leave His high throne and His Father's Adam a fable. Where is the judge ? Roman view of the question of ministry was "one rigid in favor of Apostolic The Catholic looks to Christ's Vicar. The Protestant stands by private judgment with the word upon his lip ; "This as Methodists, Presbyterians and others is a hard saying, who can believe it ?" maintained that the form of ministry was indifferent. The Church of Eogland was divided upon the issue. Some Church are ever extended in prayerful welcome. She will then be their protecin doubt, their nurse in grace, and their bread strength to walk to the mountain on strong foundation or prove lasting in apostolic in its ministry and its doctrine, lives exhale will religious minds be Holland became, indeed, the very-tand-

ble foe.

from the volume as a book of devout prayers. It is well printed in large clear type so that it may be easily read in the gloaming of our never too well lighted churches.

NOTES AND COMMENTS

THE NON-CATHOLIC Mission movement has come to stay in Canada just as it has become a regularly established institution in the United States. The success Fathers in St. Paul's Church, Toronto, the undertaking. has, as we had anticipated, given new

succession. The non-episcopal churches, life to the Catholics of that city and projects are already under way to ensure permanency to the effects produced in Catholic mission movement spread, so marked a manner by that most but it is taking deep root in Eugland momentous event. Upon Catholics and Scotland, and, as its latest develop-Anglicans hold unswervedly to Apos- themselves depends, in large measure, ment, has made its appearance in more tolerant towards other ministries." and ready for the reaper in Toronto as Europe did the Reformation more That is a nice admission surely. What elsewhere, and if lay Catholics can only different about ! Christ's Church is tion to the moral influence which their the domination of William the Silent, or it is nothing. The question as to drawn to earnest examination of the ard-bearer of Protestantism, and as And much more to the same effect,

answer them, and it only under a compelling sense of duty. But the good seed had been sown and it now rested with local Catholics to follow up the advantage gained, and to make the most of their opportunity.

their heritage, will be willing to listen

once more to the old mother Church of

WE HAVE not heard how this appeal for support was responded to, but directly as it concerns the Catholics of Toronto, it is in a measure the affair of the whole province, and we trust that the call of the Catholic Truth Society will not be disregarded by our people elsewhere. It requires but little re-

flection to convince oneself of the desirability of the end aimed at. A Catholic headquarters in the Capital of the Province would have an effect through-

out its length and breadth and we know of nc cause that can have a stronger claim upon those whose means will permit it than this great object, to the accomplishment of which the Catholic Truth Society has, under the direct auspices of the Archbishop of Toronto, set itself with such praiseworthy determination. We wish it every success in

IT IS an encouraging sign of the times that not only to Canada has the non-

tolic succession ; some hold views much the extent of the harvest. It is white Holland. In no part of Northern surroundings, unable to read or write, signally triumph than in the Low In this limited area twenty-four children, a subject to be divided upon or in- be made to realize that just in propor- Countries or the Netherlands. Under it was found, should be taken from their parents, but some leniency was shown, and only the worst cases dealt with.

fortunate. Again, in a country where so large a proportion of the populace is composed

his crimes Thirdduring lo gate free and anaro Fourth an exception afforded tribunals The fo affirmatio WHAT F Ferrer Province ployed a the rails Tarrago subordin ing with which he

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24. 1910

omment upon of affairs. It e province of afford whole to those elewhich would y and all the plume themrity. The In refer to South Italy-nor yet . It is a tale e, emancipated e acme of all The natural of the super-upon Layman's and so-called people already much greater roted to such nome.

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of doing b ect opposite of he country was the fashion, a an enterprising small way. By and integrity, he in comfortab 5 independent. impetuous rush satisfied with a wealth, and he ers to reach the -days "centrali tion" in almost y. The man who other, and when , then Rockefel h of him. "Onbecomes his god. and his dream in he cannot attain with others, and mes a Juggernaut ning the life out young man wit es capital cannot success in many "Trust " stares able as a Dreadwithin him. The influence to bear hat the goods it tet. ins of Industry

protected to the e higher the duty e impoverishment ass too, worthy of agents throughout the smaller prothe smallest possporting them to , putting them in ing smilingly for When the "Capare well fortified es of money bags, to become philan-ve of their heardne way of grants to nd or another. It o this; but little s to them. They are from their acportion of the at the expense of the poor. To deal present day is cerilt matter for the All these abuses speaking, immoral it is a bad sign

rdinate greed and ing for the welfare The oldest inhabitee the dawn of the n there was not so d greed-when the ance to do business, others," etc., was

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et to wealth wisely nt influences, its nt influences, it every elopment of for enriching the se distribution—all eat essential for the . The abuse of s use or in its dis-measurably greater and its people than it can benefit them. classified under two reat improver use of rect improper use of of others; its unjust xpense of others: its individuals or offiicentious habits and

abuse which, in my tiul as, if not more so y mentioned, is that vulgar and demon-argely contributes to the common people, sites the envy and fortunate persons. fortunate persons. est is weak, prone to and is most easily in-which appeals to the reat wealth vulgarly ays it he is making a of those who are less

try where so large a populace is composed

11

FIVE-MINUTE SERMON

SUNDAY WITHIN THE OCTAVE OF CHRISTMAS

"And this shall be a sign unto you 'You shall find the Infant wrapped in swaddling clothes, and laid in a manger." (Luke ii. 12.) LESSONS OF THE CRIB

Idid in a manget." (Euke H. 12) LESSONS OF THE CRIB A happy Christmas to you all, my brethren. This day that "brought glad tidings of great joy" is specially conse-crated to happiness; this festival, above all others, kindles in the heart a joy that belongs to it alone. May you all share bountifully of its spirit; may you know it as a season of rest and health-ful merriment; may every emity yield to peace; may the doors of every heart be thrown wide open to happiness! But where can real happiness be found? Where can we best slake our thirst for iver it found in pleasure, in fame, in wealth? Do we look for its sign? Be-hold it, then, in the Crib at Bethlehem. " And this shall be a sign to you; you shall find the infant . . . laid in a manger." Before that poor stable all the most liliterate and the most learned all can there learn from the lips of a lithe Mostent Mk. I have come to be your ranson but I have also come to be your model, and first to be your model in confing to the will of God." Thaten, then, to the Crib, to adore your God on this day made man for love of you; go to Him and learn that we can only know real happiness when we can sony with a sincere heart, " Thy will be done." The to the stable at Bethlehem, you find stafer from poverty, who have

Come to the stable at Bethlehem, you that suffer from poverty, who have known misery in many ways; you who have felt hanger and cold—come to the Infant Jesus lying in the manger, and learn there the lesson of patience and resignation to the holy will of God. Let your heart be filled with consola-tion, for the Son of God has made Him-cold allie to your in powerty. Though tion, for the Son of God has made Him-self alike to you in poverty. Though the world may look down upon the poor, may depise and condemn them, let them remember that God Himself has honored their state. The Babe of Bethlehem has lifted up the poor and made them His; He has glorified poverty, He has taken awar its renorach and its shown. Let The has giornice poverty, the has taken away its reproach and its shame. Let the poor crowd around the crib; may they learn from its poverty how to sanc-tify their own by perfect resignation, how to sanctify all their privations and autorinos by perfect parionee; and may sufferings by perfect patience; and may they understand and know the blessedness of their reward !

And you who are rich or well-to-do, And you who are field or well-to-do, come to the crib and learn there the lesson of detachment from the goods of this world; go there to learn the vanity of wealth, the danger of gratifying every desire that money can afford. It is in the poor stable at Bethlehem that the well-to-de can learn why it is that money well-to-do can learn why it is that money alone and all it can buy never yet brought them real happiness: it is only there they can learn the way to use money, it is only from the lips of the in-fant Jesus that they can properly under-stand the duties and obligations of mealth

You hold your wealth for the poor—the hand that is stretched out for almos is the hand of Jesus Christ. His hand is

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I cannot see the use of praying orders like the nuns of the Precious Blood." was a point introduced. "This is one thing," said Father Gillis, "that we find impossible to explain to any but those who have themselves consistently tried to develop a higher kind of prayer than mere petitions, thanksgivings, etc. But "more things are wrought of thing," said Father Gillis, "that we hind impossible to explain to any but those who have themselves consistently tried to develop a higher kind of prayer than mere petitions, thanksgivings, etc. But 'more things are wrought of prayer than this world dreams of.'"

alone and all it can buy never yet brought them real happiness: it is only there they can learn the way to use money, it is only from the lips of the In-fant Jesus that they can properly under-stand the duties and obligations of wealth. Remember, then, you that are wealthy or well-to-do, remember that you are the trustees, not the masters of your money. Tae God Wao gave you pros-perity can also take it away. And the bring you is to use it as God wills. Remember that you hold all you pos-sess in trust for God—and do not forget that the poor are the special friends of God. Do not despise or disregard them. You hold your wealth for the poor—the

thirsting after justice, it promutgated the rights of man, and threw alike over peer and peasant the mantle of equality before the law. In its universal charity it would regard the whole human race as one family; it would break down the arbitrary barries erected long ago by confit transfer to con the people anatt. bit bit poor are time papers are time papers.
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hearts again can beat. It openly pro-claimed scepticism, a habit of cynical doubt that paralyzed all spiritual energy, either by denying absolutely the exist-ence of God, or if it admitted His ex-istence as a possibility, robbed us of the comfort that such a thought can bring, telling us that "our Father who is in heaven" could no more hear or help us in our bitter needs than could the dumb ldois to whom the heathens kneel. Its hatred of the Church was intense. It

In our bitter needs that could the dumb idols to whom the heathens kneel. Its hatred of the Church was intense. It instinctively felt that its progress, not to say its supremacy, was incompatible with the existence of the Church. For the loving title of "Holy Mother Church," by which every generation of Catholics since the day of Pentecost have known and reverenced the king-dom of Christ, it substituted another— "The Infamous One." Destroy the In-famous One, was the shibboleth that summed up its policy, the hellish war ory that nerved its hosts. Its morality was just what might be expected. An elegant dash of sensufity was an es-sential element in the composition of every man of letters, no one could hope to become a philosopher without first becoming a libertine. This inidelity, propagated with mar-

becoming a libertine. This infidelity, propagated with mar-velious success by the writings of Rous-seau and Voltaire, had swept all the continent, and naturally at a great seat of learning like Coimbra the new ideas were much read and discussed. They were in the air of the period, and could no more be excluded from centres where young men congregate, then below or no more be excluded from centres where young men congregate than cholera or any other plague that certain unhealthy conditions generate. Notwithstanding all the precautions taken, Coimbra—in-teliectually, at least—was as dangerous to people as the schools of Carthage to the youthful Augustine. By this storm of Rationalism many of the students were shaken ; a very few, but still few, sons of Catholic mothers, fell. Breathing the infected atmosphere, jifted with a keen and unusually inde-pendent mind, Doyle could not hold aloof and remain a mere passive specta-tor of the struggle. Thoough it was a

 prayer than this world dreams of."
 permitted, he reviewed the whole scheme of Rationalism. He traced its genesis, the historical conditions—intellectual, political, social, and religious — which asked the questioners to be content with the necessarily brief public answers, and invited them to apply for fuller information to the inquiry class, beld in the basement just before the services.
 permitted, he reviewed the whole scheme of Rationalism. He traced its genesis, political, social, and religious — which asked the mecessarily brief public answers, and invited them to apply for fuller information to the inquiry class, beld in the basement just before the services.

 THE ILLUSTRIOUS BISHOP DOYLE
 The autors of the nature of man. This Rationalistic movement received a great

needs of the nature of man. This Ra-tionalistic movement received a great impetus from its theory of social rela-tions. This theory, while exciting the cupidity of the philanthropists, who hoped to make something handsome out of the topsy-tury-dom it would entail, appealed with great force to the vice-tims, hungry and ignorant, of a terribly unjust feudal system, as well as to those whose generous symmathy clouds their

whose generous sympathy clouds their whose generous sympathy clouds their foresight and perverts their judgment. Now, in these days Doyle's favorite study was law—a study, which by-and bye, he will find very useful, both in leading Irish agitation and in checkmat-ing the grave and reverend seignoirs of British parliamentary Committees. By the principles of law, which is nothing more than reason regulating By the principles of law, which is nothing more than reason regulating human conduct, he saw that the new human conduct, he saw that the new



THE CATHOLIC RECORD

and experience he knew that the regen-eration of Ireland, as well as of society in general would be effected only by the spirit of the Church, which even by her

'ideas of 1789."

In order to effectively refute an oppon-In order to enectively relate an oppon-ent we must enter into his position by the aid of sympathetic imagination, we must look at things from his point of view, examine the question at issue in all its bearings, in the light of the prin-ciples which determine his inderment. ciples which determine his judgement. Even by arguing with his fellow-students, Father Doyle would have become familiar with the various features come familiar with the various features of the philosopher of the eighteenth cen-tury. But we have already seen that in the rashness of youth he had under-taken the perilous enterprise of inde-pendent examination; that he had gone to consult the oracles which had set the world on flame; that he was not insens-ible to the clamor of the theories which.

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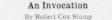
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Light, rose-flushing all the midnight heavens, Strange new light above the dark horizon, Light that lit the path of eager shepherds

Guide my feet! Star which shone abroad to wondering

Magi, Kings of the East, and, moving, bade them follow On, through deserts, unto David's City, Shine for mel

DECEMBER 24, 1910

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Man's life is just what he makes it joyful or sorrowful, he is master over both.

O'KEEFE'S LIQUID EXTRACT OF MALT WITH IRON, All the unconscionable news fakers are not in or near Mexico, esteeme are not in or near Mexico, esteemed contemporary. A goodly number of them are at the other end of the Atlan-tic cable. Lisbon held more than a few of them during the recent revolution in Portugal, as witness the "discovery" of underground passages in Catholic religious houses, and the descriptions of Lesuits throwing hombs from their foris an ideal preparation for building up the BLOOD and BODY It is more readily assimilated, and absorbed into the circureligious houses, and the descriptions of Jesuits throwing bombs from their for-tressed convents upon harmless multi-tudes in the streets. These things were fakes pure and simple, but they were not questioned, so far as we know, by the Republican or any other paper. This "news," absurd on the face of it, was solemnly printed as if it were a sober fact.—S. H. Review. latory fluid than any other preparation of iron. It is of great value in all forms

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DECEMBER

THE READ CONDUCTED

A MERRY XM.

A MERRY XM. It is just/a yet Columba introdu Gorare circle shyl giving. It seemed thing on his part world of literatu swaddling clothes, pealed to a symp sheaves ofcaed mil-interpreted, meat were showering i plied until at las Columba would b swelled head mi-one thought even swelled head min one thought eve served as an anti baby litterateurs this kindly appre-

this kindly appre-ly subjective prompted, not by lence, but by the tion of his read-the year that has made many friel is because his u-that knew not he so on this his fir-writes you all writes you all sincerity a Mer to remember yo fain have you the Babe of Beth

As we sit an Xmas Eve and and the snow thoughts natura Xmas Eve in ti --that night of no room for Hi had no room had no room to for what could and his spo A poor count — what matte - what matter houseless? Th lodgings with the King aw not knowing. for them and crowned hill, ' they know not cannot find refe cannot find refe If we have no r will not be be So let us make hearts, never f Child cares lit s stable or a room in our Bethlehem ha The world to of The world to of a good time, war on the wo the Golden O are the poor drink and b "Blessed are the world ha the world has are not of the the simple s go over to h room for the this Xmas, s pentant Ser

> year, and may "Christmas wrote in my "but it shou hearts." Wo festive seas the brief do back into o Some people on their slee to me lock i to me, lock i fifty-two we And that is place. May be ever wi months and

our hearts a

When I w Ireland I r big "Xmas Xmas Eve. in the dusl in the dust up their ca left their ca in. It is o the worldly I doubt if Bethlehem

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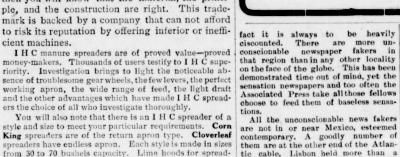
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sequence of an imperfect civilization and of a pitably inadequate apprehension of the spirit of the Gospel. "Other times other manners. Let none of us throw stones, because we all live in glass houses, and remember the old adage concerning the pot and the kettle. We shall understand one another more quickly if, on both sides, we agree to let brezones the brezones."

bygones be bygones." Among the questions answered was this: "Is not Communion in one kind a this : "Is not Communion in one kind a departure from Christ's method ?" The answer was presented as follows : So long as the essentials of the Sacrament remain, the incidential mode of adminis-tration may vary. The bread, when con-secrated, becomes the body of the Lord (I. Cor., 10-16) There is no body with-out the blood ; if the body be received, the blood is precived necessarily. the blood is received necessarily.

"Why do Catholies pray to the Blessed Virgin?" was another query. "Because," the answer was, "we be-lieve in the Communion of Saints, which means that the prayers of one Christian, whether in this life or in the life beyond the grave avail for the henget of all

whether in this life or in the life beyond the grave, avail for the benefit of all. In accordance with the Christian cus-tom from the beginning, we ask one another's prayers. If I may ask any-body and everybody to pray with me and for me, if I may send my prayers be-yond the grave and ask my own departed mother to pray for me, may I not ask the Mother of Christ to pray for me ? And cincal have abundant reason to believe



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himm, how he brushed asme freethinking mainly consists in bellow-freethinking mainly consists in bellow-ing conclusions drawn by processing they seldom employ, from prem-ask them-as/bohn Morley, who certain by is above suspicion of overstating the Vatholic case, asks them--is it thus they will sweeten the lives of suffering main and take its beaviness from that droning piteous chronicle of wrong and cruelty and despair which everlastingly sadden the mompassionating ear like the moan-the compassionating ear like the moan-the earth ea

and despair which everlastingly saddens the compassionating ear like the mona-ing of a midnight sea ? It was not by cold, cheerless, radically depraving con-ceptions like these that the Church he-came the refuge of humanity in the dark days of old, but by the representation to men sitting in bondage and the shadow of death of God-like natures moving amongst time in the most characteristic

of death of God-like natures moving amongst time in the most eternally touching of human relations—a tender Mother ever interceding for them, and an Eider Brother laying down His life that their burdens might be loosed. "Assisting oppression and obstructing education." We can imagine the indig-nation with which the importance more "Assisting oppression and ouscructure education." We can imagine the indig mation with which the impetuous young Irish boy, facing the foreign socialists, repelled such a foul calumny from the Church. He had come from a land where oppression and illiteracy indeed were rife, but where they were the direct outcome of the intolerant spirit of protestantism, of that very spirit of mother development. He had come from a land where the Church was the sole refuge against oppression, and the chief agent in distributing whatever little knowline edge was to be had.
 the edge was to be had.

Bishop Doyle himself had made his religious profession in a thatched cabin that served as a Church. As the young student meditated on this contrast, into his mind came the thought and the de-termination to change all that; to strike the plans of servitude from the limbs of his co-religionists, to bring about relig-ious equality and restore the Church to her rightly position, a city of perfect stretched it out and it was broad. It was the limpest, and most pliant, and the most comprehensive rule of faith one could well imagine. Whatever tune you played on it was wrong. It eluded definition; it scorned authority; it defied you to interpret its character in terms of speech." Is there any answer to Father

Is there any answer to Father Vaughan's question: What does it profit a man? What profit is Protest-antism to the United States?-N. Y. her rightly position, a city of perfect beauty built on the hillside giving the law of Christ to loving and obedient

Mother of Christ to pray for me?And
since I have abundant reason to believe
that Christ's Mother is nearest and
dearest to Him, may 1not ask her much
more than any other to pray for me?Goods bearing this mark cannot be
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Seeing that calamity served only to
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the work of the Irish people.
"Officials come round and leave little
eards about the bygenic way in which
ter to us.hither from the Mexican border, the
Springfield Republican remarks:
Here is an old lesson again set for our
instruction. The American people are
eards about the bygenic way in which
eards about the bygenic way in which
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eards; they do not leave the food,
relied upon. As a matter of

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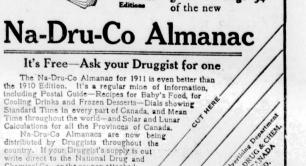
closest estimates of the population of Canada as determined by the Official Census in May, Full particulars of this Contest are given on Page 54 of the new

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over the Slough of Despond. Non-Cath-olies have found this out, and go to our treasure troves eager for the beauties that they contain. It is clear that they fully appreciate what many Catholies either ignore or know nothing about. Much thas been said in this depart-ment about the advantages of spiritual reading, whether it be in the Bible, St. Thomas A Kempis, or one of the many books of spiritual reading in which our literature is so rich and the Catholie woman is not only derelict, but unfortunate, who does not find out for herself just how much of real help and comfort and sustenance are waiting for

berself just how much of real neip and comfort and sustemance are waiting for her right at her hand. There is a cer-tain prayerbook, gotten out by Father Lasance of Cincinnatil, that is a veri-table mine of spiritaal treasures. It is useful not only as a Mass book, but to pick up at any hour of the day or even-ing, for a bit of counsel or a thought-provoking phrase.

ing, for a bit of counsel of a thought-provoking phrase. Every Catholic woman should devote some little time to spiritual reading ; she owes it to her Church to acquaint herself with its treasures, and she owes it to herself to make use of these strong helps which a wise mother has provided for her assistance.—Catholic Columbian.

Feast of the Infant Jesus

Feast of the Infant Jesus No amount of charitable or philan-thropic work, no happy home-coming, no earthly love or interest whatsoever, should make us lose from its chief place in our hearts and thoughts the divine fact that Christmas Day is the feast of the Infant Jesus, and that we should spend, gladly and lovingly, part of our time with Jesus, Mary and Joseph, the energies and the shouherds, in the stable

tians:— The ox knoweth his owner, and the ass his master's crib: but Israel hath not known Me, and My people hath not understood !—Sacred Heart Review.

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she would surely break every bit of furniture in the place. "What is it all about, Milly, Child? What's taken possession of you? Have you lost your senses?" On, no, no ! I've just got a plan in my head and it must be kept a secret. I can't even tell you, Uncle Joe, and you'd never be able to guess. God-night, now, and don't forget to turn off the gas."

The next day and the next, and every day for four weeks Unde Joe tried to get Milly's secret from her, but that brave little heart refused to divulge it. Christmas day arrived with the first fall of snow of the year. From his win

Madame Cecilia in her recent work entitled "More Short Spiritual Read-ings for Mary's Children," makes some remarks which are very appropriate for the present Ember Days come round, the Church prescribes special supplications to be offered that God may give good priests to the Church. . . The "Prince of Pastors" has singled out some to whom He has especially con-fided the charge of the spiritual in-ade priests of the Catholic Church are called to be "fishers of men," and their whole lives are consecrated to this sacred ministry. "How beautiful upon the mountains are the feet of him that beingeth good tidings, and that preach-eth peace, of him that showed forth good that preachest salvation." But, if the work of a spiritual pastor is glorious, it is also difficult and disheartening. How often are their plans and undertakings And diversals



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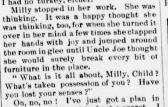
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THE TERM "CLERICAL "

ONE OF THE TRICKS OF THE

studied rhetorical device for cheating superficial minds into the belief that is superficial minds into the belief that is was not the Catholic Church that was being attacked, but only a certain extreme faction of "clerics," or of "priest-ridden fanatics," whose dangerous pretensions must be combatted by the oirliburg of the state at the superficience. And such that was been by feeded at the superficience of this distributer properties without a difference. And such the trans of the combatted by the oirliburg of the state at the superficience of this distributer without a difference. And such the superficience of this distributer without a difference. And such the superficience of this distributer without a difference. Thus M. Briand averts that he is not attacking Catholics. Not at all 1 He superficience of the state against an aggressive episcop the and a still more intolerant Papary. Canalejas-the Combes "en petit", Canalejas-the Combes "en petit", and the lamb again. We are accustoned the rights of the State against the must perfore defend the rights of the State against the must perfore defend the singlar is the there accustoned to the singlar is the church and the priver value. Even had a man the whole world what would it profit him, said our leading journals between the "clerical" and "the more enlightened Roman Catholics." The distinction has the advantage of shielding him who uses it from the highly unpopular charge of the subled ing him who uses it for the highly unpopular charge of the subled and the prive of the subled ing the truth that "anti-clericalism." This is confesser for use stated the constantly ever since. Her ministers, like St. Paul, are preached on the spirit of proverty and the contempt He showed for the riches and honors of the is world.

"anti-Catholicism." This is contessed by Freemasons themselves. Tavernier, in his "La Morale et l'Esprit de laioite" quotes the Freemason Courdaveaux as follows: "The distinction between 'Catholicism' and clericalism' is a purely official one"--(Anglice : a lying one)--"It is subtle, and devised to meet the actionation of the tribune : but here one)-"It is subtle, and devised to meet the exigencies of the tribune : but here in the lodge let us speak the truth openly. Oatholicism and elericalism are but one and the same." Senor Unamuno writing in the Spanish "El Mundo," parenthically agress: "And it may happen in some anti-Catholic rising-for that word 'anti-elerical' is a shame-faced enphemism-a convent is attacked and raida" etc.

faced enphemism —a convent is attacked and raided," etc. The sworn enemies of the Church "in-vented" the terms. They tell us their true meaning; we suppose they know best.—Catholic Weekly, London.

EXPLANATION

To the editor of the Peterboro Review : Dear Sir,-The following quotation is taken from a report of my speech at a meeting of our Ladies' Literary Society, December 2ad : "There was a very forcible sentence

December 2nd : "There was a very foreible sentence in Miss Holland's address. She told them the voice of the people was not always the voice of God. This was un-doubtedly true, and otherwise lay the danger of unrestrained democracy. There is a right democracy and a wrong democracy, and when they were told the false democracy and wrong the them understand it was the false democracy that made man omaipotent and that set human law above divine, the democracy that made man omaipotent and that set human law above divine, the democracy that was without God and without reference to God or eternal justice, such democracy was a tyramy. There was a something superior to the will of the people -something that was superior to all rulers and all iaw. That was the law of Eternal Right and Justice. The temporal power is not excused from

THE MISSION OF CHRIST 114 [From 'Seedlings" by the Right Rev. Charles H. Colton, D. D.]

ONE OF THE TRICKS OF THE MASONIC TRADE TO THROW DUST INTO THE EYES OF THE SIMPLE We have often insisted in these col-ums upon the fast that the words "anti-cierical" and "clerical," as used by opponents of the Catholic Church-whether journalists or politicians—are employed for the purpose of throwing dust in the eyes of the simple. Or, at best, those who have fallen into the habit of using these terms in earnest are themselves the unconscieus dupes of the fallacy underlying them. But their French political inventors were far from being dupes. Their terms were subjected in the Catholic Church-the fallacy underlying them. But their French political inventors were far from being dupes. Their terms were subjected in the Catholic Church that was be ing attacked, but only a certain extreme faction of "derice," or of " priest

speech was with power." The world had long since been with-out the instruction and consolation of the all saving word of God; the prophets were dead, Abraham was dead, and the people had wandered away from the lessons and exhortations of Moses the lessons do God the Father, doter.

His love. And this is what the Church has preached constantly ever since. Her ministers, like St. Paul, are preach-ing Christ and Him crucified. They are trying to imitate His spirit of poverty and the contempt He showed for the riches and honors of this world, and would have her faithful be taken up with one thought, God and His com-mandments—and find their joy and happiness, as did our Lord Himself, in doing the will of the Father in heaven. And not only did our Lord Haye a misdoing the will of the Father in heaven. And not only did our Lord have a mis-sion to preach and teach, but He had likewise a mission to comfort and con-sole and to bring peace and happiness to sorrrowed and troubled hearts. The spirit of the Lord was on Him, and it was the spirit of love and merey, and He acame to heal the contrite of heart He came to heal the contrite of heart. Sin it was that caused the ills of the soul. Sia, Adam's sin, the sins of the whole human race, had brought down man to know bitterness and grief, and now the Son of God would take and for-give sin to all that would be contrite of heart.

heart.

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Oh, who can realize all that meant! Oh, who can realize all that meant I Sacrifices untold had been offered, victims without number had been slain, and yet sin stood between earth and heaven, between man and his Creator, and it would never have been taken away, unless Christ the Lamb of God had been slain and by His precious blood made atonement for sin and re-stored man to the lost friendshin of



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Joseph's registers. In her intervals of journalistic labor, this gifted lady is much sought after as a lecturer by Societies, Clubs, Teacher' Associations, etc. Associations, etc. Miss Margaret Lellis Hart, that splendid and well-known Canadian writer, accompanied Miss Henry. She also wore the Academy colors, as she too is a former pupil of St. Joseph's, being a graduate of St. Mary's Academy of St. Joseph.

of St. Joseph. ST. FRANCIS' CHRISTMAS

At the Christmas of 1223, when much

At the Christmas of 1223, when much anxious discussion as to the future of his order had ended not altogether according to the mind of the Blessed Francis, a great desire was formed within him to cel-ebrate the festival among the poor in a way which would appeal to the hearts of all. He told his mind to a devout and wealthy knight, John of Greecio, and the knight undertook that all necessary preparations should be made for a unique service. All the inhabitants of the sur-rounding country, with the religious and the clergy, were invited to bear mid night Mass on Christmas eve in the heart of the Forest of Greecio. Christ-mas eve came, and as the hour drew on lights were seen and music was heard far down the forest glades, as from all points the faithful headed by their clergy, the men carrying torches and all singing the Christmas hymns, made their way to the festival. Arrived at

earth.

A Splendid Number



DIED

ns. Nfld., December 8th, 1910

BOLAND.-In St. Johns, N ary Boland, aged nineteer av her soul rest in peace !

DECEMBER 24, 1910

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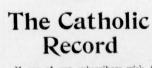
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was the law of Eternal Right and Justice. The temporal power is not excused from the observance of this law, and a Christ-ian state should be goiverned by religion, that is, it should be goided and influ-enced by the Divine Ideal Right and Wrong." When referring to the right kind of democracy I had in mind the democracy of Great Britain, Canada, Australia, New Zealand and the United States, in all of which we have govern-the the state should be contended to the end of time! What would become of us signers as we all are, if there were not forgiveness to be had after the misfortune of mortal Australia, New Zealand and the United States, in all of which wo have govern-ments influenced by Christian principles, or the divine ideal of right and wrong. By the wrong kind of democracy, I meaut anarchists and the red republicans of some European countries who are atheists. Mr. Burnham disagrees with my state-Mr. Burnham disagrees with my state-ments, and must therefore, elaim that

ic clergy, the men carrying torones and all sing the Christmas hymns, made their way to the festival. Arrived at the appointed spot, and behold they were at Behlehem. Here in the heart of the forest was a poor stable, and within an ox and an as, and in the manger lay cold. The people greatly rejoiced to behold this sight. They stood round the little hut agreat encircling company, the ring of torones turned the night to day, and once more they lustily sang their hymns. Then when the joy had grown quiet Matins was reverently colated. Hard by the manger stood an altar now adorned with lights, hitter presently came a celebrant with his at tendants. Francis was deacon and a great hush fell on the assemblage as his voice was heard singing the gospel. Then Francis preached — with such are the addition the assemblage as his voice was heard singing the gospel. Then Francis preached — with such attas of variable stars and he is revis-tion 2. Halter, Normal prefered. Salary 400. Duties to commence Jan. 3rd. 1911. (WANTED FOR SEPARATE SCHOOL SEC-tion 2. Hullet, Normal prefered. Salary 400. Duties to commence Jan. 3rd. 1911. (WANTED FOR SEPARATE SCHOOL SEC-tion 2. Hullet, Normal prefered. Salary 400. Duties to commence Jan. 3rd. 1917. (WANTED FOR SEPARATE SCHOOL SEC-tion 2. Hullet, Norma in the essary mathematical computations father Stein is making the negative of the convent are engaged in making the neg-sary atable and double stars ; in a special monography he proved the failsty of the grown Observatory, is engaged on an atlas of variable stars and he is revis-

atlas of variable stars and he is revis-ing the catalogue of colored stars pub-lished by the astronomer, Father Ses-tini. Father Hagan besides is attend-ing the special experiments and studies connected with the rotation of the



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signation of the subject, which is of no public interest.

Father Hagan, lately of the George-town Observatory, is engaged on an atlas of variable stars and he is revis-ing the catalogue of colored stars pub-lished by the astronomer, Father Ses-tini. Father Hagan besides is attend-

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published a Christmas number which gives evidence of the prosperity which it richly deserves. The illustrations are of the very finest and the reading matter prepared with the greatest care. Farmers who desire to keep in touch with the very latest devices by which they may improve the cultivation of their land, and in other respects render their enterprise more profitable, should not hesitate to become subscribers for WANTED, YOUNG LADIES FOR ST. MARY'S Training Schoollor Nurses, Pueblo, Colorado For further particulars, apply to Sister Superior, 46 Park Place, Detroit, Mich. 1669-tl.

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