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

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LONDON, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, MARCH 18, 1893.

Before a Picture f St. Joseph. Before a Picture 1 St. Joaepn. Dear, holy Joseph, what a boon is thine, 'hat little Jesus nestied on thy breast' Ab, how I envy thee, who art careas' By fond embraces of the Babe Divine 1 Despite unworthiness, my one design is, through thy patronage, to be so blest : If thou but piead for me, at thy request His love will pratify this heart of mine. 'dare not ask for it ; yet wilt not thou-Whose father's privilege endures the same As when in Nazareth-entreat Him now To cleanse my sinfuness, and sweetly claim To kiss most tenderly His infant brow And clasp Him lovingly, In my poor name ? — 1. A. M. in Ave Maria.

WISDOM OF THE AGES.

Bishop Keane's Lecture at Our Lady of Mercy Church.

Catholic Times, March 4.

Right Rev. John J. Keane, rector of

among those who composed it who did not feel when leaving the building that he had enjoyed a mental treat marely brought within reach of the masses, while contributing at the same time to the benefit of a most worthy object, the erection of the new church church.

The lecture was preceded by an enjoyable vocal and instrumental entertainment, and when Rev. Gerald P. ness. After this craving for more comfort comes the desire for intelli-to introduce the lecturer the big base ment contained a truly representative gathering, including many priests and theological students. Father Coghlan, in introducing Bishop Keane, ward aspiration is a law of nature, and paid an eloquent tribute to his sterling worth, piety and great learning When the great University's rector man may go astray in ways of folly arose to address his audience it was and exaggeration, but within reason-seen that he was at his best, and after able bounds; it is the pointing not some humorous references to Father only of the finger of nature, but of Coghlan's uncontrolable desire to say God, and to strive for its realization is Jelasant things about everyone, he faced his theme. In introducing his subject the dis-by endeavor and co-operation was

strifes of sects and creeds which have often plunged the world into hateful religious wars, and leaving still more at first glance, the history of the ages gives but little promise of harmony, but, to quote from Carlyle, "there is an intelligence at the heart of things;" the philosophy of history takes us by the hand, leads us from the dust and bewilderment of incidents and details up to the calm hill-top of clear-sighted thought, where the radiance of the central wisdom lights up all the apparant confusion and draws from the seeming chaos of human things the promise and the elements of harmony and order. She draws certain gener alizations, certain manifest conclu-sions, which serve as guiding prin-

Right Rev. John J. Keane, rector of the Catholic University, Washington, delivered a lecture on Thursday night in the basement of the Church of Our Lady of Mercy, Broad street and Susquehanna avenue, on "The Wis-dom of Ages." The distinguished prelate's fame as one of the most eloquent members of the hierarchy of the United States served the attract a large and there was not one the movement of the first and most essential principle, the central purpose, ultimate aim of all the movement of history is man. History is events find their real meaning and value in this fact. The test by which he is way avent is measured he it ever so large audience, and there was not one any event is measured, be it ever so among those who composed it who did momentous, is not what is its effect on

The second principle, the lecturer said, was that the most universal of all human facts is aspiration after happi-

inguished lecturer referred to the given by the Bishop as the third prin-ages of history as "grim teachers of ciple. The soil may by its natural practical wisdom." They tell us, he fertility give forth some fruit spontan-said, how mankind have lived, that said, now matking have lived, that belosy, but in order to keep down the from the successes and still more from the failures of the past we may learn how to live wisely. In childhood we struggle laboriously towards some ac-quaintance with the facts of his ory. eously some results worthy of the good quaintance with the facts of history. leously some results worthy of the good In riper years we see how these lacts that is in it, but whether in the in-are effects of facts that preceded them, and thus we grasp the science of his-tory. But once the human intellect begins the study of causes and effect, it is pushed on by its very nature to the search for the first causes and the science of history grows up the philos-cent results they must act according to science of history grows up the philos-ophy of history. Philosophy is search for or love of wisdom. Wisdom is the knowledge, theoretical and practical, relating to the character of the soil, so of the first beginning and the last end-ing of things, and in wisdom is found the harmony and beauty, the goodness and the usefulness of things.

LISTERING TO THE AGES. Bishop Keane then bade his hearers Back of these laws and above them

tremendous threats of what they would human existence. Taking up the subject of wars he divided it into two sets of facts—foreign wars and domes-tic revolutions. After enumerating a tic revolutions. After enumerating a sad array of evils resulting from both, the lecturer spoke of the good that had been accomplished as an offset. Bar-barian invasions have served as "the scourge of God," and the barbarians have been moulded into the sounder civilization of modern times. The lecturer here delivered a force

The lecturer here delivered a forc-ible protest against the huge standing armies of Europe of the present day, and spoke of the time when they will be abolished by the establishment of an international court, of all civilized nations, with a national police strong enough to enforce its sentences. Such a substitution for the standing armies had long been thought of, and although we are not on the eve of such a blessed change it is inevitable.

AS TO REVOLUTIONS.

In regard to revolutions, a little re-flection will convince us that they are in the very nature of human conditions a providential means of progress, the turning up which maintains harmony

of human nature. As to the form of government, that is simply the clothes, the outside gar-ments of civilization, and therefore they must be modeled according to the growth of the body politic. Common sense tells us that it is absurd to imagine we can devise a suit of clothes a priori by mere theoretical speculations, without taking into practical consideration the ruling conditions of the people that have to wear that suit of clothes.

And our second conclusion is that we must beware of imagining that our suit of clothes ought be worn by every other nationality in the world. How would the clothes of Brother Jonathan, for instance, look upon the short, chunky body of John Bull, or how could Jonathan with any propriety walk abroad in the clothes that John Bull is well clad in ? Hence we have to take conditions into account, and acknowledge that the wise thing is to develop popular virtue, popular intelligence and popular institutions, and then leave it to the practi-cal good sense of each part of the human family to put on such clothing as will suit itself and make its external forms of government suitable to its instincts, nature and aspirations.

STRUGGLE FOR EDUCATION.

Beneath the two fold historic struggle for power, for wealth, there ever goes on another struggle for the equal or just distribution of the intellectual and just distribution of the intellectual and moral advantages which develop and ennoble humanity. Here we find the same rule observed in struggles for wealth and for power. Power needed that the many be good fighting ma-chines, and if they were that, it was enough. Wealth needed serviceable, industrious machines, and as such they were satisfactory. Before Christianity the many were slaves, under Christian the many were slaves, under Christian ity they were serfs; as Christianity prevailed they became freemen; the grasp of wealth and power upon the masses relaxed slowly, and the advance of the latter to the full inheritance of

humanity was slow but sure. Man no longer belongs to power or

do if the Irish Church were disestab-lished, to reduce the whole thing to Inshed, to reduce the whole thing to the basis of the nigger minstrel. Laughter so loud and prolonged greets their most sanguinary harangues that they can't invariably keep from smiling themselves. They are going ahead, making prodigious prepara-tions for mass meetings in Ulster dur-tions to Factor records with Salishury ing the Easter recess, with Salisbury as chief treason monger, and all the

Orange lodges deafening the skies with their drums. But they know as well as anybody else, and even admit in private converse, that really the game is played out. The only people they scare here in England are already on their side; the others find them amusing just now, but when later on they deem the joke has gone far enough, Ulster will be brought to its senses with a jerk.

Catholic Record.

HOME RULE.

The second reading of the Home Rule Bill has been postponed until after Easter.

The apostles of law and order are becoming more excited as Home Rule begins to dawn. The Belfast News Letter of the 12th asserted that a firm in Ulster recently ordered 100,600 Martini – Henri rifles from English manufacturers. The manufacturers referred the order to the British Government for advice, and the Gov-ernment's reply was of such a nature that the English manufacturers replied to the Ulster firm that they were not permitted to execute the order. This is considered as showing that the Government means to enforce the order recently issued that no arms shall be admitted to Ireland without permission

from the Dublin executive. A cable despatch from London, dated the 13th, says it is evident that both England and Ireland are to witness some almost unprecedented scenes in the nature of popular demonstrations before the Home Rule Bill passes the House of Commons. The 10,000 Orangemen, or half that number who are coming to London to emphasize Irish opposition to Home Rule, will make an unique spectacle in this capital. Lord Mayor's day now furnishes the one popular show of the year, but that will be as nothing compared with the great Tory protest, in which thousands will take part either as specta-tors or participants. Public interest in the subject is being stimu-lated in every possible way by the ex-asperated Tory leaders. It is openly confessed that the ordinary decencies confessed that the ordinary decenters and restrictions of political warfare are to be abandoned in this fight. There is already open inciting to lawlessness in Ireland by men high in the Tory ranks. Both money and agitators are to be supplied without event. Bennlar range in England is stint. Popular rancor in England is still in the artificial stage, and it is doubtful if the Unionists can revive the senseless panic which they suc ceeded in creating in some quarters seven years ago when Mr. Gladstone's first Home Rule Bill was introduced. Nevertheless we may expect some exciting times during the crises of the

next few weeks. The national convention of the Irish Federation was held on the 8th in the Rotanda, Dublin. There was a crowded and enthusiastic attendance, and Thomas Sexton, M. P. for North Kerry, presided. All the principal members of the Irish Federation were present. Mr. Sexton predicted in his address that before the end of the session the Irish Home Rule Bill would reach the House of Lords and that the peers would find themselves in a criti cal position. They would have to decide whether they would defy the electors of the United Kingdom or yield to the popular will as expressed through the House of Commons. If Ireland, Mr. Sexton continued, would heartily help Mr. Gladstone, the Grand Old Man would beat down opposition, both in the House of Commons and in the House of Lords, and also the melodramatic exhibition which the Orangemen were offering in order to bewilder and affright their Brit ish fellow - subjects. Mr. Sexton also announced that in view of the coming release of the Paris fund. the fund now collecting for the relief of evicted tenants would soon be closed. Sexton was heartily applauded, and the demonstration is expected to have an excellent influence in counteracting the effect of Orange appeals in Great Britain.

AMONG NON-CATHOLIC3.

Work Which 'a Well-Known Paulist Will Undertake-Raze the Wall of Prejudice-Father Eiliott Will Labor for a Year in the Diocese of Detroit -Keynote of the Movement.

Rev. Walter Elliott, the well-known Paulist Father, is about to try an in-teresting experiment, says the New York World. For twenty years and more he has been traveling over the Inited States as a Catholic missionary, giving missions or revivals in Catholic churches. Now he is going to talk to non-Catholics, especially to the non-Catholic clergy. For one year, begin-ning next September, he will devote himself to this work in the diocese of Detroit big of home and hirthelean Detroit, his old home and birthplace, under the direction of Bishop John Foley, of that diocese, and with the hearty approval and co-operation of the Catholic secular clergy in that field. Ho will birg hells speak in churches He will hire halls, speak in churches, distribute books, pamphlets, leaflets, go into villages and country districts, go into vinages and country districts, and there expound and explain the doctrines and practices of his Church in pain and simple language that can-not be misunderstood. In all of this he will speak as one having authority and with the full approval of his ecclesiastical superiors and of the Bishop of the diocese. In fact, it is only upon the earnest invitation of the Bishop of Detroit that he has decided to under-

take the work. Of course it is needless to say that there will be none of the "escaped nun" or "ex-priest" characteristics in his crusade. Nobody will be abused, no Church system attacked, no antagonisms aroused, no vexed controversies started. His aim throughout will be to make better known the doctrines of the Catholic Church to those outside of its fold-to clear away the misconceptions and prejudices concerning its doctrines and practices which exist in

thousands of minds.

DUE TO WRONG IDEAS. He believes, from his twenty years experience on the mission, that the dislike or distrust of the Catholic Church which exists in the minds of non-Catholics in this country is due almost entirely to wrong ideas con-cerning her teachings. It will be his aim to break down this wall of pre-judice by showing the Church as it is Father Elliott is learned and able.

an eloquent speaker, plain, logical and convincing, a man of experience and zeal and thoroughly American in all his ideas and aspirations. During his missionary labors of two decades he has instructed and brought hundreds, if not thousands, of persons into the Cath-olic Church and fully understands the difficulties to be met with. He is, therefore, thoroughly in touch with those among whom he expects to labor.

He is also a man of most engaging personality, a six-footer, broad-shoul dered, manly and with a voice deep and resonant. He is in the prime of life, about fifty, with full reddish-brown beard, slightly flecked with gray.

He was born in Detroit, of Irish Catholic parents and is not a convert, as many people suppose. His father carge to the United States by the way of Canada, his arrival being at the time when England was trying to build up an Irish population in Canada and insisted upon landing all its emigrants there. Father Elliott began his career as a soldier in the Fifth Ohio Regiment, and was engaged in fifteen battles during the war. After the war he went back to Detroit and studied law, where he afterwards hung out his shingle as an attorney. When he was twenty-six years old he heard a sermon preached by the late Father Isaac T. Hecker, which changed the whole after-current of big He decided to enter the of his life. prieschood, came to New York and studied with the Paulist Fathers, and was ordained by Bishop Rosecrans Since then his work has been mostly on the mission, but he has found time to write a biography of Father Hecker, and has also been a frequent contribu tor to the Catholic World magazine and to other Church papers and periodicals.

NO. 752.

and indirectly on political questions also. Many of these are active mem-bers of the Protestant churches; a large proportion of the rest are re-ligiously disposed-in will, if not in intellect and profession, submitting themselves to the guidance of Christian

law and doctrine. Ot most of them I do not hesitate to say that they are sincere, upright and conscientious men, who, so far as they perceive and comprehend it, are loyal to the truth comprehend it, are loyal to the truth and ready to make whatever personal sacrifice such loyalty may entail. Of the Catholic Church they know com-paratively nothing. Her external history, as an organized society, they perhaps to some extent discern, but of her inner life, her doctrinal teachings, her moral rule and discipline, they have as yet not even a remote concenhave as yet not even a remote concep-tion. Their antagonism to her, as a Church, is negative rather than positive, resulting from that false idea of her purposes and methods which was transmitted to them by their ancestors, but which they ever show themselves ready to abandon when its falsehood is discovered. Their personal attitude towards those Catholics who are true to their religion, whatever be their race or social standing, is almost always generous and friendly.

"What they need from us," said Professor Robinson, referring to these inquiries, "it knowledge and not argument."

THE MOVEMENT'S KEYNOTE.

Richard Malcolm Johnston, the well-* known author, also read a paper at the convention, in which, speaking of the attitude of the non-Catholics of the South towards the Church, he said :

"They honestly believed that the Catholic faith was a superstition and an idolatry known to be so by the lead-ing prelates from the Pope down. What was more hurtful, they as hon-estly believed that the Catholic Church was, ever had been and ever would be the friend and strongest supporter of the despotie governments; that what it hated most was individual freedom; that it ignored and sought to cast for-ever out the Bible; that it not only pretended to absolve from sin, but for satisfactory consideration in money offered licence to commit it, particularly in the case of the powerful, without whose support it must break in pieces. For the Catholics among their acquaintance who were cul-tured and known to be upright in general deportment Southern Protestants felt a pleasant, respectful compassion, wondering how they could have been led to regard an aged recluse in Rome as not only impeccable but all wise. * * * None has doubts now that a

Catholic may be as much a patriot and gentleman as other people. Thou-sands and thousands not only say prayers for the souls of their dead, but are thankful when their Catholic friends and sympathizers do likewise." George Parsons Lathrop, at the same convention, speaking of the non-Cath olics of this country, said :

"We must find a way to reach them, and to make them see and know us as we actually are." These utterances give the keynote of

the movement which Father Elliott is to initiate. The result will be watched by many in and out of the Catholic

"listen to the ages" and learn their is the eternal law and the Eternal Lawwisdom and how in human as in material things from chaos God draws order and harmony. Is the evential taw and the bold of the first structure and so that the first structure and structure and so that the first structure and structure order and harmony. A first glance at the records of the

for man. To be faithful to the eternal ages seems to offer very little promise law, and, step by step, to be faithful of either wisdom or harmony. What to the human and the natural laws, strikes us most is the almost universal which emanate from it or square with struggle and strike. We all remember how in our youthful days history meant of wisdom and of success. As the fifth principle of the philosophy of history Bishop Keane designated the inability for us simply a dreary list of wars and battles and sieges, and tens and hundreds of thousands of killed and of man to view human life dispassion wounded, so that we often in our ately without seeing that while reason recognizes the obligation of law, of simple bewilderment used to wonder the true and of the right, inclination is averse to them. When the wrong presents itself as a gratification it is whether the one object on earth of great people was to kill one another, and the one object of poor school-boys apt to militate against the right when and school-girls to learn how and when they killed each other. Then later on it is only seen in the light of duty. we learned that as it was with rival In the individual, moral worth, dignity it is only seen in the light of duty. nations and armies and warriors, so and nobleness of character, usefulness of life must be attained not only by was it with all the parts that constiendeavor, but by self-control, by self-denial. As it is in the individual so tuted nations-nay, with all the elements that made up human life. is it in the race. Self-indulgence, the

In the bosom of every nation we behold an unceasing political strife be-tween conservatism and radicalism, brilliant results, but it is the hectic flush of deceptive beauty which disease brings to the check of the consumpbetween the past and the future-the past always striving to hold the youthtal energies of the nation in dutiful tive. The sixth and last conclusion adthe rising generation, always eager to break loose from parental control, with that in the generality of things law is subjection to venerable traditions, and

more contempt than reverence for the sure to prevail over disorder. The wisdom of the past—a struggle, in a individual human system may be too word, between the centripetal and centrifugal forces of society, which ought to keep the nation in the orbit of orderly progress, but which seem intent on destroying each other if they

and Dein-lon, between love of liberty and reverence of authority ; between aspiration after d notices con-to conditions een and blank ed at the Post I London and equality and assertion of inequality, which order demands and which comangry unrest of poverty ; a struggle, ferment and disquietude in the inner

to Mrs. Dr.

but of the human race that is true which is found in the book of wisdom "God created all things that they might be; and He made the nation of the earth for health ; and there is no destruction in them, nor kingdom of OTHER FORMS OF STRIFE. hell upon the earth.' We find other forms of strife -This last principle, the Bishop said,

threw an entirely new light and the only correct one over that universal strain and struggle observed in the first glance. It is not a struggle towards confusion, petition and progress always evoke; It is not a struggle towards confusion, between the rights of property and the but a struggle for order and harmony. So surely as there is a God of love, who will not permit His creation to slip elements of society, tending in one from His embrace, so surely are all direction to the struggle between things working together towards the anarching and

weak to cast out the germs of disease,

to wealth, but, possessing a larger share of both, he asks education-an education which will not merely make him a calculator and a producer, or a him a calculator and a producer, of a subservient and loyal tool of the State, but that will develop all that is in him—all that is best and noblest in humanity. The watchword of the future is the education that makes the man.

In conclusion the learned lecturer pictured the struggle for the spiritual and the divine. Something in man, Bishop Keane said, tells him that above all the possession of the great truth perfects humanity, lifts it to true obleness and happiness. The lecturer drew a beautiful word picture of a final unity of the world in religious belief and of the harmony and peace which it alone can secure.

ULSTER'S NOISY BOUNCE.

Cable to New York Times.

Although the political Protestants of Attough the pointeal resteating of Ulster began the week by trooping to church and joining in a specially selected prayer to the god of battles to bless their impending conflict; al-though each subsequent day brought hysterical telegrams about further panels in Lick securities and although panic in Irish securities, and although Beltast is covered from head to foot with huge Orange placards summon-ing the sons of William to rise, it is a cold, historical fact that the Gladstonian majority only sits and grins, that trick having been played once too often.

Very possibly all these deep-voiced, excited appeals to arms, this sonorous thumping of the Orange war drum, might produce some effect on the younger generation of Liberals, per-haps might ever stampede a section of them, where it not that precisely the same Belfast leaders kicked up the same identical racket in 1868, with all its rumors of distribution of rifles, all its solemn threads of civil war, and then, in the end, climbed down as meekly as Crockett's 'coon, and took other to a strife between communism and monopolism. Turning from the political world, to the religious world, we also find to the leading facts in the struggle of to the leading facts in the struggle of to the struggle of the strug

ST. PATRICK'S DAY.

It is intended this year to hold a grand concert in the Opera Hoase in this city on the evening of the 17th in honor of Ireland's patron saint. The arrangements being made are such that the entertainment will be one of the very best ever held in London on a like occasion. The fact that the proceeds will go towards liquidating the dobt on the Cathedral will, we feel assured, be an additional reason why the Opera House should be crowded in every part.

There is no time that we need so much to go apart and seek God in prayer as when we are conscious of restlessness of spirit and are moved by hasty impulses.

He who receives many graces and

Two of his brothers were killed in the war, and two others live in Detroit, one a lawyer and the other a high officer of the Fire Department of that city.

KNOWLEDGE NOT ARGUMENT.

The work which he is about to under take has the hearty friendship, encouragement and support of such well-known converts to the faith as Prof.

W. C. Robinson, of Yale University; George Parsons Lathrop and others of like standing. In fact the movement which is now to be put to the test has long been a hobby of the Paulists, many of whom are converts, and of other leading Catholics of the stamp of those named.

The subject was thoroughly disussed at the convention of the apostolate of the press, which was held in the Paulist parish in this city in January Paulist parish in this city in January a year ago, of which Father Elliott was the chairman. Professor Robinson read a paper upon the subject at that convention, in which he said :

convention, in which he said : "Since I became a Catholic (now nearly thirty years ago) I have lived in constant and intimate association with non-Catholic authors, teachers, clergymen and lawyers; the men who form the public opinion of the day on social, ethical and religious questions, "Howers of the Passion." Thoughts of St. Paul of the Cross, Founder of the Pas-sinists. Gathered from the Letters of the Saint, by Rev. Louis Th. De Jesus-Agonis-French by Ella A. Mulligan. Price (cloth), 50 cents. Publishers : Benziger Bros., 36 and 38 Barclay street, New York.

Church.

Father Elliot has received invitations from several other Catholic Bishops to undertake a similar work in their dioceses, but, as already told, he will devote the first year in his new field to the diocese of Detroit.

Hawthorne's Daughter.

At twenty Rose Hawthorne married, her husband being George Parsons Lathrop, editor of the *Atlantic*, the writer of many works, a man of ex-quisite literary finish, a poet and a quisite literary finish, a poet and a critic, writes Lillie Hamilton French in the series of "Clever Daughters of Clever Men" in the February Ladies' Home Journal. The marriage took Home Journal. place in England. After a few months' residence abroad they returned to this country and Mrs. Lathrop began to become an American. Everything about English life had charmed her; England had become to her her veritable home, and the longing for its verdure, when once more among the rocks of New England, gave place only after consider-able time, with the growth of many and new interests, to a deeper love for her own country, which replaced that other one for the garden and fields of her babyhood, and later of her girlhood.

In 1881, Mrs. Lathrop's only child, Francis Hawthorne, a boy of great beauty and unusual promise, died at Boston of diphtheria, making, as Mrs. Lathrop said, "the next world more real than this." In 1891 she became a Roman Catholic, and is a devout adherent of that faith.

In appearance Mrs. Lathrop is charming. Auburn hair and deep gray eyes give tone to her lovely face and aid her in making most beautiful and unconscious pictures of herself. Her favorite color and most becoming dress is yellow.

THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

GRAPES AND THORNS.

Y M. A. T., AUTHOR OF "THE HOUSE OF YORK," "A WINGED WORD," ETC.

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uy, for they're guaranteed to give satisfac-ion, or your money is returned. You pay mly for the good you get. There's nothing likely to be "just as good."

___THE___

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CIGAR?

Chase's Glue.

This fact speaks volumes

manufacturers.

"Cable."

"Mungo"

The second secon CHAPTER XI. -CONTINUED. It was quite as well for him to do so, It was quite as went for min to tho so, indeed; for the very day they started a storm started with them, and he was too faithful an officer to desert his post on deck. So all night long he watched, courageous and faithful, over the lives committed to his care, while underneath his two special guests lay help-less and miserable, counting his footsteps, as sleepless as he. The engine throbbed beside them, like a heavilybeating heart, the long waves lashed the deck, the wind sang and whistled

through the ropes, the steamer creaked nd groaned. "I have brought bad luck to the ship, Annette," said her husband. "If I were overboard, the storm would cease "In the first place, my name

Julia," was the answer from the lower berth. "In the next place, there is nothing mysterious in this storm ; it is simply the equinoctial gale, which has

CHAPTER XII. A TAPER LIGHTED, AND A TAPER BLOW.

The strangeness of a sea

Hoy

less apparent; but when they

Are you sick ?" Annette knew well that a little chilly reeze would best blow away her husfar removed they were from the com-mon ways of life till they were again band's vapors. "I am sick of lying here," he said

difference

impatiently. "The rain must be over, unless it is another flood. I wonder on land. on land. The strangeness of a sea voyage had made their own strange how it looks out ? saw homes, and all the daily interes He drew aside the curtain, and opened the window. The rain had ceased but the wind still blew, and a moved for them, familiar things

pale light was everywhere, shining up assumed in their eyes a certain gro teque appearance, and they scarcely knew themselves or each other. How through the waves and down through the clouds. As the steamer rolled, Annette, lying in her lower berth, could hollow sounded the careless laugh they heard, how terrible the jest! see alternately the gray and tumbled clouds of air, and the gray and heav impossible they found it to comprehend how business and pleasure could ing sea, which was less like moving absorb men's souls ! To them this gay water than a ruined, quaking earth, so and busy world was wandering reckheavily it rose and fell.

Lawrence Gerald, closely wrapped lessly on the brink of an unseen pro cipice which they alone could see. Annette Gerald had adopted her in furs, knelt on the sofa, and lo out, humming a tune that seemed to be for ever on his lips since his wife had first sung it to him, so that she was sometimes half sorry for having sug-gested it to him. A few words broke

grow, and then they are swallowed up. It is like a great earthquake. When the world is destroyed, it will perhaps look like that, pale and ashy. "Suppose we should go up on deck, and see what it looks like," said Annette suddenly, anticipating the wish she knew he would have expressed. "It will be a change after our three days' imprisonment, and we may think the stateroom a pleasant refuge when

They escaped the crest of a wave that leaped over the rail after them, and reached the wet and slippery deck.

a soul is set," said Annette, dropping the figure. "God knows, for He has overflowed and ran in a stream across the "avement, and the only persons start to-night. who appeared were the clergymen who "Do you k set it, near or far; and it may be were the chief patrons of the house, nearer than we think. It is scarcely and now and then the universal waiter worth while for a man to lose his sou by jumping over-board at ten o'clock, when he may save it, and be drowned and servant of servants, Francois, who shuffled across the view, a napkin over his arm, and his heavy head dropped forward, so that only a great ball of frowzy dark hair was visible. "We cannot stay here," Annette said, as they stood by the window the first evening after their arrival. "It Lawrence drew back as a great wave

rose before them. He had only been playing at death ; the reality was quite another thing. Chilled and drenched with spray, they hurried down to their is too much like a prison." state-room her husband start, and made haste to

It was a weary journey. After the storm came head winds, and after the add: "It is stupid, and I fancy the air is not good. Besides, Paris is too gay, head winds a fog, through which they crept, ringing the fog-bell, and stop-ping now and then. Mr. and Mrs. Ward did not appear

too, at eleven

some earnest employment for our time.' "We will go to Rome," he said. once among the passengers, even when everybody crowded up to catch the first glimpse of Ireland, and they were the "Rome !" she hesitated. "One meets everybody there," she said ; "and there are so many idlers, too, who have nothing to do but talk of last to appear when the passengers prepared to land at Liverpool. They had been a fortnight from home, the storm having delayed them two days,

other people's affairs. A re you sure you wish to go to Rome, dear?" "I must go ! I have an object in storm having delayed them two days, and they knew not what might have happened in that time. A telegram might have sped under the waves in an hour while they toiled over them, going there," he exclaimed, excited by the first show of even slight opposition. 'I stake all on Rome. and just at the moment of escape their

happens to me, let it happen there.' We will go then," she answered hingly. "And we may as well set soothingly. "And we may as well set out to-night. Nothing is unpacked, and we have three hours before the

train starts. He walked to and fro over the stone loor of their little sitting-room, which allowed only half a dozen paces, so narrow was it. "Three hours!" he muttered. "It is too much ! Cannot we go out? There must be a church

She felt

near. "Yes ; in France and in Italy ther

is always a church near.' They went into the fading sunset and soon found themselves entering the old church of S. Etienne du Mont. Inside, the pale gloaming was changed to a richly-tinted gloom that grew every moment deeper. Here and there a lamp marked some picture or shrine held in special veneration, and far away in the apse of the church, where the shadows stretched off till they eemed reaching out to eternity burned a single point of light, as small as a star.

Annette clasped her hands over he usband's arm, and leaned her cheek lose to his shoulder, as they stood near the door and looked at this little beacon "O Lawrence !" she whispered, "it is like the light the mother sets in the window to guide her children home at night. O me ! O me !" she cried piti-"What is to become of us !" fully. A crown of tapers burned about the shrine where the body of S. Genevieve had once lain, and an old woman sat near by with her prayer book, presid-ing over a table piled with tapers of me feel like a smoky house. Are you too tired to go on? Do let us have sunshine, at least." different lengths, her white cap show ing like a little heap of snow in the

"People buy tapers for a sou or tw and set them by the shrine to honor S. Genevieve and remind her of their needs," Annette said softly as they approached this illuminated space "Would you like to offer one?"

Lawrence Gerald had been wont the old time before life had been shat tered about him and shown eternity between its gaps. Now he went eagerly forward, selected a taper, lighted it, and placed it, whispering a prayer while his fingers lingered on it. Annette followed his example, placing her offering beside his, and making her request also.

As they were turning away, a sacris-

That thought had taken full posses sides, there is no time, if we are to sion of him, filling him with a terror.

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start to-night." "Do you know, Annette, what I prayed for when I put the taper up in honor of S. Genevieve?" her busband bad been made with no feeling the for the taper up in his heart like consuming fire. His flight had been made with no feeling but fear for himself ; but with the first asked when they were again in the breath of the air of the city of saints. "I asked that my mother may die in peace before the month is out. he inhaled a penitence which was without taint of weakness. That will be in less than two weeks.' While his wife, then, arranged their affairs, and attended to the prepara-

"My poor Lawrence !" she sighed. "And can you guess the reason why wish, above all things, to go to Rome, tion of their little menage, h hand the one work possible for him-the study of his own soul. This and don't much care what may happen after?" he went on. "Of course you anguish for his mother, whom he loved you cannot. Well, I want to receive

deeply, much as he had wronged olution from the Pope. I go to conher, was like a sword that cleft the selfish crust of his nature. His whole life came up before him with merciless disfession, and pour out my story there, and I feel no better for it ; or, if I feel if we go out into the city. We do not want gaiety, Lawrence. We want better than I should without confe I am still not at peace. I don't feel absolved. Yet I want to go to confestinctness-all its ingratitude, its petsion every hour of the day. I am like the Ancient Mariner, who had to tell his story to every one he met. I want to tell mine to every priest in the if it were before him, his mother's lev-

ing, patient face ; he heard, as if she world. "But, dear Lawrence," she said, were speaking at his side, her sad and tremulous voice; and more pathetic "that will not be so easy to compass. Don't expect such a privilege too coneven than her sorrow were the brief oments of happiness he had given You know we cannot have her, her smile of pride in him, her delight when he showed her some fidently. You know we cannot have an audience, because we cannot go to him under false names. If we could, mark of affection, her eager anticipa his blessing would satisfy you, would it tion of his wishes. As he went back over this past, the self-pity, the blindnot? But I see no way, dear, though would not discourage you.

ness, the false shame, were stripped away from him, and he saw himself as For once her objections did not irritate him. "I have been thinking of it ever since we left America," he said; he was.

"Nothing but utter ruin could have "and in one way or another I shall succeed. Yes, his blessing would be brought me to my senses," he said to his wife one day, when he had been enough ; and if there were no other sitting for a long while silent, gazing way, I could tell him my real name. out at a little fountain that sprang Now, we must make haste. We have nto air in a vain effort to reach the ust time to reach the station. laden orange tree that overshadowed

How many hearts have quickened in their beating as they travelled that road, drawing near to Italy ! How

She made no reply, and he needed none. She had let him go his own many eyes have gazed eagerly at that ways, keeping watch, but never inter-fering. She had nothing to do for first cross, set aloft on the mountain side, at the first shrine of the Virgin him now but wait and see what sort of Mother ! And then come the armie call he would make on her. of poplars and solemn cypresses. He wandered from church to church.

"They look as if the dead warriors and knelt at every shrine in the city of shrines. Wherever the signal lamp and prelates, and poets had risen from their graves, and were staring out over Italy to see what their degenerate sons were doing," Annette said. "See how tightly they hold their coid told that there some troubled soul had found help, he sent up his petition He glanced with indifferent eyes past the rich marbles and gliding ; but green robes about them !!

when a face looked from marble or canvas with an expression that touched Our travellers slept a few hours at Turin, and, resuming their journey before daylight, reached Florence in The luxuries of life grow losthcome to The luxuries of life grew loathson the evening. And here having some time to wait, they wandered out, hophim ; fashion and gaiety were to him like a taunt of the evil one, who had ing to find a church open ; but all were closed at this hour. Presently they found themselves standing on the found themselves standing on the bridge of the Holy Trinity, listening to a burst of wild music from many clothes, the daintiness of his fo None of the people he saw seemed to him enviable, save the poor monks in bugles, played by some unseen band. So loud and piercing was the strain, their coarse brown robes, with their bare feet thrust into rough sandals. the very stars appeared to tremble as In his own house he lived like an it went up. Then, as suddenly as it ascetic. rose, it dropped again, and all was silent. The city was quiet, and the Now and then he would rouse him

self from this stern and prolonged Arno gleamed across it like a jewelled examen to think of his wife. cestus across a sleeping breast. Its claims on him which, perhaps, he was waters seemed to have crystallized forgetting. into a purple enamel about the golden "You poor child !" he said, "we are not in India, that you should immolate yourself over my dead hopes. What can I do for you. I would free you, if reflections of the lights along its banks, not a ripple showing which way they flowed. Not far away, another bridge flowed. spanned the tide, its soft and dream. could.' somewhat at such observances in like arches set roundly over the "You are not to think of me," she answering arches in the deeps below. replied quietly. "It is God who new ommands you to think of yourself. "Yes!" he exclaimed. "I he A small boat, faintly seen, shot under neath this bridge, and disappeared. It was a vision of Florence as one sees made my own instruments of torture

it in history and poetry. Having thought of myself when it was The two strangers leaned on the bala sin, I am forced to think of myself ustrade of the bridge, and, as they when it is a torment. And I escape gazed, felt the curse upon them grow that thought only to remember my less sharp, as though they were ghosts, and their crime some old, old story, victims. Annette, but one day is lef of the four weeks. O my mother ! if tan approached them from the next chapel, and asked if they had any and painter, and half washed away by

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undefined hope. He fully on her words in coming habitual t she spoke with pect and Annette, seeing half sorry for having With a confused imp least some pitiful fort, she poured a g placed it by him, w weeks he had not dr He put it away would as soon drink he said reproachfu think that you would

She withdrew the ashamed of her weal a hasty apology. you had made any subject, I would no said. "Forgi will again."

"Oh ! there wa needed," he said. ourned almost to d ou need to resolve fire again? I fand would be enough. promise never again less I should be com one who knows bett His wife did not

degree of asceticism expected and was a had expected him ences, but not con she did not now u band, and her hope was but a tremblin denial might be onl tion of that instab from one extreme t return to its first e

We all know he natural firmness, perience of mank e never so stron at any hour; bu strength of the n have cast themsel find no doubting firm lips, the ste daunted brow-th lute soul which the the Christian-and tremulous mouth w out its prayer to the shrinking eye the hills whence timid brow has b the wing of an a that faltering the have been, and shield of God is be conquered by no h

This soul had m as to be consciou ude infused into i had no fear of fa sins. He might seeing the destruc on others, might by a sorrow and bear; but he ha viction that he co turn to his old v grave transgressi viction which ha nothing but des brought him to hi

She had

"I have

I like that cl this morning," he up and down the many of them, see the happy. They confusion and sig a nook in them trouble can hide me any impressio this one is so o there are no pe with guide books you are praying When there is a li half vestibule, be the sacristy, whe little shrine; an quite private, wi you. I sha altogether.'

usband's inner, as well as his outer, life-had, as it were, stepped inside his guilt, and wrapped it round her, and his world was henceforth her world. With his eyes she saw a leafout while she listened : less and flowerless England sweep behind her as they sped onward to " For man never slept In a different bed. And to sleep, you must slumber In just such a bed." London ; and she shrank, even as he did, when the thick fog of the great His thoughts seemed to be so haunted city took them in and shut them as by the image of that cold and peaceful slumber that his wife trembled for him. f in walls of stone. "We cannot stay here," her hus He had not the enduring strength to band said. "I should lose my senses in twenty-four hours. This fog makes

bear a long trial, but he had that fitful strength which prompts to desperate

"I can see cities built and destroyed yonder," he said. "There are white towns between dark mountains, and little hamlets up in the crevices ; they

He passed them by without notice,

and they hurried on to the shelter of the smoke-pipe, where the heat had dried the planks : and here, holding

by ropes, they could look over the rail

awakened them. The London fog was far away, and they found themselves passing slowly and smoothly through a cloud world of blue and silver. land in sight. The window at one side showed them a cliff that might be

we come back.

MENDS EVERYTHING THAT GLUE WILL MEND ALWAYS READY WITHOUT HEATING "We mustn't speak to the officers," Annette whispered, seeing the captain

been threatening for days. I knew we should have it. In the third place, your being overboard would make no flight might be intercepted. whatever in the weather. OUT. Our two travelers did not know how



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ner unseen port. Nothing is so perfect a figure of life as a ship on the sea, and one can hardly behold it without moralizing. Private Houses. 'Suppose that this ship had a soul of its own, instead of being guided by the will of other beings," said Annette " "and suppose that, finding itself in such a woeful case, it should say, 'I see no port, no pole star, no sun, nor moon, and I doubt if I shall ever see them again. I may as well stop trying, and go down here.' Wouldn't that be and go down here. pity for itself and for others?" 'But suppose, on the other hand,

near them.

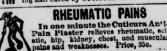
returned her husband, "that the ship had got a deadly thrust from some unseen rock, and the water was running and it could never gain the port What would be the use of its striving and straining for a few leagues fur ther "We know not where the haven of

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PLES, blackheads, red, rough hands and fail ing hair cured by CUTICURA SOAP. FOR BALL EVERYWHERE AT 25 & 50 C. PER BOTTLE.



stor and might be an illumin ated cloud. At the other side, a deepblue sea, foam flecked, and a deep blue sky half-veiled in silvery mists, were so entangled with each other that only where the full moon rode saint's body had lain. could they be sure that it was sky

There was no

and see the long streaks of pale blue, and only where the wave ran up and where the foam slid under the surface curled over in foam almost vithin of the water ; see the gigantic struggle their reach could they be sure that it of the sea, and how the brave was water. pushed through it all straight toward

No, she was never too tired to go on

They had a compartment to them.

selves, and, weary as they were, started on again, a little relieved in

mind. No one had accosted them in

either of the great cities, and there

seemed to be no immediate danger.

Overcome with fatigue and loss of sleep

they both leaned back in the soft

cushions, and slept soundly till some

sound or a slackening of their speed

with him.

"The fairies have taken possession "I hope of Dover," Annette said. they have not whisked the steam No; here it is. We will away. stay on deck, Lawrence. It is not

cold. As they steamed out into channel, another scene of enchant-ment took the place of the ordinary view. As they withdrew from th showed only a crescent of town, it lights ; lights clustered all over the foamy water, and stars clustered in openings of the fleecy clouds above, so that they moved as if swimming through constellations.

"I hardly know which is up and which is down," Lawrence said. Europe made of clay and rock, like America ?" His wife was leaning on his arm,

and they stood looking over the rail of the little steamer. "We might come the little steamer. "We might come this way a hundred times, and not see

such a sight," she replied. "But there is land beyond. That is France—that low, dark line. In a few hours we shall be in Paris. I shall be glad to

rest when we get there." But when they reached it, Paris was as much too light as London had been too dark. In the one city a foe might stumble upon them at any moment ; in the other, he might see them from afar. They went to a dingy little hotel in the old part of Paris, and stayed there one day, trying to find rest, but in vain. Every sound made their hearts beat more quickly ; every glance and udden step near them sent the blood to their faces. Besides, the quiet of the place afforded them no distraction

from their thoughts. The noises in the narrow street on which the hotel was

built were all shut out by the heavy portal, and the quadrangle was as still as a forest solitude. Ivy climbed about the windows, a tiny fountain while she went to confession. "Be- for ever.

article they would like to have touched to the inside of the shrine. Annette immediately gave him her rosary which he laid an instant where the

"Ask him if I can put my hands in," Lawrence whispered.

"Certainly you can !" she answered with dignity, seeing the man look rather curiously at him.

She held the lid open, and her hus-band put both his hands in, and instantly drew them back, his eyes dilating and his color rising, as if he had put them into fire.

They walked on past the grand altar. and knelt in a nook by a confessional The daylight faded, and the smouldering fires of the windows went out in the black and ashen gray. But when no outer brightness was left to enter and show the glories of that house of God. the lamps and tapers inside burned with a clearer flame They shed a faint illumination through the vast twilight ; they spread a soft

gilding up the heights of the clustered from it. pillars, and made tender the gloom brooding in the roof that arched over their capitals; they sparkled on the crowns of the saints, and touched marble faces with such a holy radiance that a soul seemed to shine through

A slight stir in the confessional near hem showed that a priest was there. "Lawrence," said Annette suddenly, "may I go to confession ?"

Wait a minute," he answered. will go first, and then you will only

need to say that you are my wife." His tone revealed a bitter pain ; for anconsciously her question had shown that there was no weight on her con science save that which he had placed there, and that she was more in need of consolation than of forgiveness.

She sank on to her knees again. 'O my God !" she murmured, " has it come to this, that I must enter thy house without being able to find comfort there ?"

It was nearly half an hour before Lawrence joined her, and they went out together. "I have no wish to go

space could be annihilated, and I could be with you till it is over! If I the tears of pitying generations. could but know what has happened, Standing there, silent and half comwhat will happen, to her !'

forted, they became aware of a low He had spent the whole day in a murmurous sound of many feet and church near by, sometimes praying voices ; and then a long line of white before an altar, sometimes gazing at robed figures appeared, carrying torches. A bier was borne aloft in the pictures, in search of a divine meaning that might be hidden in them; their midst, what it held covered with but oftener, withdrawn to a dusky an embroidered pall that glistened

nook where only a single lamp burned with gold. These men recited prayers before a head crowned with thorns, he together as they went, and the river gave himself up to grief.

and bridge were for a moment bright "It is useless to wish and repine," with the glare of their torches. Then his wife replied sadly. "That is one of the weaknesses we must cure ourthey disappeared, and a star-lighted quiet reigned again over the city of selves. Since it is only a torment to owers imagine what may be taking place at Annette touched her husband's arm home, let us try to banish the thought, leaving all in the hands of and they reluctantly turned away from that spot where first they had ex-God. And now, Lawrence, do you perienced a feeling of peace.

know that you have eaten nothing to-And then, all night they plunged day? When you stay so long again I deeper and deeper into Italy, till shall go after you. In Rome, at this morning and the Eternal City met their season, it is dangerous to allow the faces, and dazzled them. "Thank God ! I am in Rome at last," exclaimed Lawrence. "Now strength to fail. You will soon be ill,

if you go on fasting so." "And what matter if I should ?" he nothing but death shall tear me away asked.

The wife waited till the servant had Yes, there it was! the crumbling, placed the dinner on the table and stately city of the past, looking as if it had just risen from the bottom of the gone out before she spoke, and the moment of consideration had made her sea, after having been submerged for resolve on a stern answer, however centuries. It was all a faded gold willingly she would have given a tencolor, like autumn leaves, and its narder one. She had long since discov-ered that her husband was one of those row streets were chilly, as though death had breathed through them. whom the flatteries of affection ener-But its heights were warm and sunny vate instead of stimulating, and she and its dusky trees and hedges were was not sure enough of a radical steeped in warmth, and over its mag change having taken place in him to nificent decay the sky was fresh and yield to her own impulse to soothe and blue, and the morning sunshine flowed persuade when reproof might be more

bountifully. "Now," said Mrs. Gerald, becoming effectual.

"Now," said Mrs. Gerau, becoming business-like at once, "we must first engage an apartment, and get our stowed on you," she said, "you have cast away every one but life; but with business-like it. I think I know cast away every one but life; but with Italian enough for that, thanks to the songs I have learned." come a blessing to the world. It is

your duty to watch over the only means left you of making reparation." "Do you propose singing an aria to call a cab?" her husband asked. He did not show the slightest dis-"And will you engage an apartment pleasure at her reproof. On the conto the tune of 'Hear me, Norma?

trary, there seemed to be something in He smiled, and for a breath looked it almost pleasant to him. Perhaps like his old self. But the next instant the suggestion that he might yet be a his face changed. The thought of his blessing in the world, incredible as mother was enough to banish the smile that appeared, inspired him with an

The church h Maria della Pace "It is Our wife said, "an

memorate the p I thought it wou some special cor lity should linge and cemented w I like it, too, 1 we have visited splendid as man

She did not having left his Mass was over, church till it v to watch him, Requesting the the curtain cov of Raphael, she fore the chapel her attention 1 vision and the moved about t had come near aware of her pi at her side, had while he gaze trouble in his moment. The composition, so by the spraw Michael Angel dishevelled, w Bernini, lifted plane. Even turned away, a himself the ple much beauty, h that spirit of h

"Lawrence, when she ha promenade as know that you night. I wish powder that I v leep now. Ye down on the so everything qu He shook

rather not tak leep, Ninon. not sleep, if becoming habitual to him whenever she spoke with peculiar seriousness, and Annette, seeing his humility, was half sorry for having put it to the test. With a confused impulse to give him at least some pitiful and perilous comfort, she poured a glass of wine,

fort, sne poired a glass of whe, and placed it by him, well aware that for weeks he had not drunk any. He put it away decidedly. "I weuld as soon drink poison, Annette," he said reproachfully. "I did not think that you would offer it to me."

She withdrew the glass immediately, ashamed of her weakness, and making a hasty apology. "If I had known you had made any resolution on the subject, I would not have offered it," she said. "Forgive me! I never will again."

"Oh ! there was no resolution needed," he said. "If you had been burned almost to death once, would you need to resolve not to go into the fire again? I fancy the sight of it would be enough. But I think I may promise never again to take wine, unless I should be commanded to by some one who knows better than I." His wife did not reply. This was a degree of asceticism which she had not

expected and was afraid to trust. She had expected him to refuse indulgences, but not consolations. Indeed, she did not now understand her husband, and her hope of his redemption was but a trembling one. This self-denial might be only another illustration of that instability which rushes from one extreme to the other, only to

return to its first excess. We all know how to rely on that natural firmness, which the sad experience of mankind has shown to be never so strong but it may fail at any hour; but the supernatural strength of the naturally weak who have cast themselves on God often find no doubting. We miss the firm lips, the steady eyes, the un-daunted brow—those signs of a resolute soul which the pagan shares with the Christian-and we forget that the tremulous mouth we distrust has sighed out its prayer to Him who is mighty, the shrinking eyes have looked upon the hills whence help cometh, the timid brow has been hidden beneath the wing of an angel guardian, and that faltering though the soul may have been, and may be again, the shield of God is before it, and it can be conquered by no human strength.

This soul had made such an advance as to be conscious of some such forti tude infused into it. Lawrence Gerald had no fear of falling into his former He might have the misery of sins. seeing the destruction he had brought on others, might be himself destroyed by a sorrow and remorse too great to bear; but he had an immovable conviction that he could never again return to his old ways nor commit any It was this con grave transgression. It was this con-viction which had made him say that nothing but destruction could have brought him to his senses.

I like that church you took me to this morning," he said, walking slowly to do." up and down the room. "The others, many of them, seem to me fit only for the happy. They are all display and confusion and sight-seers, with scarcely a nook in them where a person in trouble can hide. They do not give meany impression of sacredness. But this one is so quiet and sober, and there are no people standing about with guide books, talking aloud while you are praying or trying to pray. When there is a little place, half chapel,

undefined hope. He dwelt thought-fully on her words in a way that was now I think of it." He threw himself on the sofa, and

she placed a screen before him, and closed the window near his head, so that even the soft splashing of the fountain was shut out, and the small notes of birds that twittered in the great pine tree in the garden. And after a little while, finding him still restless, she went to the piano, and sang how God sent Elias to reassure and comfort a doubting and tempted soul. The notes flowed with a soothing murmur from under her fingers, and her voice, no longer the brilliant, ringing tones he had taken such pride in, was so low it

might be a spirit singing : "Tell him that his very longing I siteoif an answering cry : That his prayer. 'Gome, gracious Alla ?' Is my answer. 'Here am I !' Every inmost aspiration Is God's angel undefiled : And in every 'O my Father !' Slumbers deep a 'Here, my child !'"

Ending, she listened a moment. then stole across the room, and looked behind the screen. Lawrence was sleeping, with his head thrown back, his beautiful profile and moist, dark curls thrown out strongly by the garnet cushions and pillow.

She went to the window, and seated herself on a footstool near it, wrapping the long red curtains about her, and leaning against the wall. The sculp-tured marble of that stately salon was cold against her cheek ; a flock of doves wheeling about over the garden caught some last rays of the sun on their wings, and threw them down over her, so that little white wings seemed to be fluttering all around the room; the casement slipped open, and the sound of tossing waters and twittering birds again became audible ; but the watcher there took no note of these things. She was looking at the figure stretched on the sofa, and thinking that in all Rome there was no ruin so mournful and so terrible. He was like some fain column stricken from out a temple and cast aside into the dust ; not touched by the hand of time, that, with its slow to-and-fro of days and nights, and seasons and years, lulls all the pain of decay to sleep, but broken and scathed,

as if by lightning. While she looked, he stirred, and opened his eyes; and the sympathetic pain with which she saw how he came back to a consciousness of his position almost drew an outcry from her. The first tranquil, half-wondering glance which saw, instead of the familiar surroundings of his childhood and youth, that immense room, with its profuse hangings and painted ceiling, and the long windows opening like doors; then the brief flash of startled questioning ; lastly, the anguish of full recollection. "O my God ! my God !" he ex-

claimed, and hid his face in the cushions again. She was at his side in a moment.

"Let us go out for a long drive, Lawrence," she said. "There will be a bright moonlight to-night, and we can see so many places by it. Come I will send for a carriage at once. There is nothing else for either of us

TO BE CONTINUED.

Apples as Food.

Chemically, the apple is composed of vegetable fibre, albumen, sugar, gum, chlorophyl, malic acid, gallic acid, lime and much water, and the Ger-man analysts claim that the apple contains a larger percentage of phosphorus than any other fruit or vegetable. This phosphorus is admirably adapted for renewing the essential nervous half vestibule, between the characteristics matter—lethicin—of the branchest the sacristy, where a side door enters matter—lethicin—of the branchest the church, with an Ecce Homo in a spinal cord. It is perhaps for the same reason, rudely understood, that matter-lethicin - of the brain and the old Scandinavian traditions re-I shall go to that church present the apple as the food of the gods, who, when they felt themselves to be feeble and infirm, resorted to this fruit for renewing their powers of mind and body. Also the acids of the apple are of signal use for man of sedentary habits whose livers are sluggish in action, these acids are serving to eliminate from the body noxious matters which, if retained, would make the brain heavy and dull, or bring about jaundice or skin eruptions and other allied troubles. It is also a fact that such fresh fruits as the apple, the pear and the plum, when taken ripe and without sugar, diminish acidity in the stomach, rather than provoke it. Their vegetable salts and juices are converted into alkaline carbonates, which tend to counteract acidity.

A HIGHLAND SCOTCH BISHOP. | later life he was called upon to exercise. Combined with great natural ability Panegyric Preached at the Obsequies of the Late Bishop McLachlan of Scotland.

The late Bishop of Galloway, Scot-land, Right Rev. John McLachlan, was buried on the 19th of January, the services taking place in his own pro-cathedral. The following beauti-ful panegyric was preached by Most Rev. Angus MacDonald, Archbishop of St. Andrews and Edinburgh :

His text was "I have fought a good fight; I have finished my course; I have keep the faith "(2 Tim., iv. 7). venerable head of cur ecclesiastical hierarchy. And now again, before that wound is well healed, another severe blow has fallsn on us; and we are gathered once more around a scene of mourning, not of a private or personal nature merely, though it is that as well, but affecting the hearts and the religious interests of a whole diocese, and I must in truth add, the whole of the Catholic body in Scotland. The subject on which I have to speak already fills your thoughts. It evokes memories which in many cases must be fresher and fuller and more affecting even than my own. And hence it seems inevitable that the little I am able to say must fall very far short of the occasion; and that I must trust your forebear-ance to find my apology in the almost necessary circumstances of the case. In the beloved prelate, around whose mortal remains we are now gathered to pay the last offices of respect and affection ; we have lost one of the few remaining links connecting us with a grand past. Born in Glasgow in the istry in 1850, his missionary life extended back for well nigh half a century, to the early days of labor and hardship, when congregations were multiplying, and priests were few

-very few when compared with even our present inadequate numbers. Not many remain now whose memory can carry them back to that period of our ecclesiastical history. Death has been busy year by year ; and new generations of priests have come forth to queathed to them ; who have heard from lips now silent forever the story of those days-their difficulties, their trials and their triumphs ; who have reaped in great measure the fruits of the earnest and solid work done in bygone years, and have learned to bless the memory of the great men who guided the Church through dangers and difficulties of which it is not easy for us to form a just idea. To this earlier portion of Dr. M'Lachlan's missionary career I am only able to refer in general terms. With the outlines of his life, you are all, probably, already familiar. In obedience to an early call to the ecclesiastical state, he entered the college of Blairs at the age

of eleven, and three years later was sent to completes his studies at the Scots College in Rome. After a dis-tinguished course he was ordained, as have said, in 1850 ; and on his return attached great value to knowledge, to Scotland a few months later was appointed one of the assistant priests at St. Andrew's Church in Glasgow, now the Cathedral-Church of that Archdiocese. Thence he was successively encouragement to our students, he promoted to the charge of the missions would endeavor earnestly and emphatof Kilmarnock and of Paisley. When ically to impress on them the importthe Ecclesiastical Seminary at Patrickance of utilizing the golden period of Hill was opened he was selected for their scholastic life not merely in masthe delicate and responsible office of Rector, with which was combined the chair of moral theology. His fitness for this important work was gracefully acknowledged by the degree of Doctor of Divinity, conferred on him by the Holy See, and soon after a further proof was given of the esteem in which he was held and of the confidence re posed in him by his selection to fill the post of Vicar-General. Finally, when the Hierarchy was restored in 1878, his ability, experience, and tried worth pointed him out as eminently fitted to take a leading part in the ising condition of things. He was consecrated at St. Andrew's Cathedral, Glasgow, the scene of his first labors, by the Vonerable Archbishop of that See, who had long known and appreciated his worth, who parted from him with deep regret; and who is only prevented by frail health and the inclemency of the weather from being here to-day to pay the last tribute to memories and association for many years in the cares and anxious responsibilities entailed by the administration of an extensive vicariate. In forming a brief estimate (for I must be brief where it would be pleasant to say much) of the character of the deceased prelate, it appears to me that no better summary of it could be made than is contained in the family motto adopted by him, in accordance with the old Catholic usage in Scotland in his armorial bearings as Bishop, "Fortis et Fidus"—strong, brave and trusty. He was, as you kuow, a man of marked character; strong, robust, in mind as in body. Few have in a less degree affected external appearances, but un-consciously to himself, his inner nature shone out through his outward bearing and manner. From the first he was a true priest, deeply impressed

and shrewdness, there was a simplic ity, a transparent openness in his character which laid bare his inmost soul, and showed him ever straightforward and unflinching in obeying every call of duty. To this disevery call of duty. To this dis-position must be attributed an occasional appearance of bluntness, it even of severity, in dealmay be ing with abuses or unworthy conduct. But those who enjoyed his acquaintance knew well that nothing was more

foreign to him than a tyrannical use of authority; that underneath all there have keep the faith there was models and sorrow; the set of the said uty which it is my privilege to discharge to day is one which, from its nature, always entails some difficulty. Not a year has elapsed since we had to deplore a has elapsed since we had to deplore a creat affliction which had befallen the creat affliction which had befallen the removal other's. Of the work performed by Dishon in your midst, there is a set of the work performed by the provided the theory of the work performed by the provided the theory of the work performed by the provided the theory of the work performed by the provided the theory of the work performed by the provided the theory of the work performed by the provided the theory of the work performed by the provided the theory of the work performed by the provided the theory of the work performed by the provided the theory of the work performed by the provided the theory of the work performed by the provided the theory of the work performed by the provided the theory of the provided the theory of the theory of the work performed by the provided the theory of theory of the beat a warm and faithful heart ; that little reason to say much, for you know it better than I can describe it. You know the state in which, from unavoidable causes, he found this diocese A remote and outlying district, nearly severed from the immense western vicariate, it was poor, scattered, dis organized, with almost everything to do it in : and his work was to establish in it a centre of authority and of life, and from that centre to infuse into the whole diocese spirit, order and discipline. You have been witnesses to the manner in which this has been done. Manner in which this has been done. You have seen how missions were opened, debts cleared off, churches built, Catholic education provided, religious orders introduced and a select body of clergy gath-ered together, fired with the same zeal which burnt in his breast; how, in a word, out of disorder he has formed a word, out of disorder he has formed a model diocese. And if in realising these consoling results he was greatly aided by the generous contributions, always gratefully acknowledged by him, of noble and wealthy Catholics, may we not also see in this a mark of year 1826, and ordained to the min- the esteem, the respect and the confidence which his sterling qualities inspired? Well might he sing his Nunc Dimittis and lay his wearied frame down to rest! Far be it from us, however much we sorrow for ourselves, te grudge it to him that his long and worthy career, with its toils, its trials and its anxieties, is now crowned with eternal rest and eternal reward ! But it is not merely in relation to this diocese that the loss we have sustained is to be estimated. carry on and extend the work be- He took the keenest interest in all that concerned the welfare of the Church throughout the country. Only those who have experienced the benefit of his wide sympathy, his knowledge, experience and prudence, his untiring activity, can form any adequate idea of the great blank which his death has caused. If I may single out one point as an illustration, he was interested in the work of training students for the priesthood. Endowing himself with a solid under standing, a quick perception, great powers of mental assimilation, and a retentive, ready and faithful memory he had stored his mind with a fund of information surprising in its extent, variety and accuracy. And although his natural modesty and love of retirement had prevented him from aspiring at college to academical distinctions easily within his reach, he

> Many will especially in a priest. remember how, in private conversation or on any occasions when he addressed a few words of advice and

sorrow is deep and true, true as he was whose loss evokes it. I do not seek to restrain that sorrow. And I need not remind you, his Catholic children, that if you wish to honor his memory to a good purpose, you will not fail to remember his dear soul in your prayers; and you will endeavor in your lives to show forth those lessons which you heard so often from his lips, and saw illustrated by his example that so you may be one day reunited with him in a better world, where the good fruits borne by your souls will add brightness and glory to his everlasting crown.

BE CHARITABLE.

A Merited Rebuke to a So-Called "Christian Advocate."

Our contemporary, the Christian Advocate, refers to a diocesan synod of the Catholic Church in the following mellow strain : "There were marchings and counte

marchings. The highest of the high ceremonials of that high Church were observed. The whole performance smacks of the gaudy display of some medizeval monarch. We do not see how anything could be further re-moved from the simplicity of the Saviour's life and teachings than this The new Testament has not a was. trace of such things. They contradict utterly its spirit and teachings."

The processes of spontaneous com-bustion are dangerous to life. To Too much excitement leads to sleeplessness. Attend to your own worship in your own way-that is the rule of courtesyand let everybody else enjoy the same privilege. It is not kindly to insist that the man who sits next to you shall beef when he prefers have roast chicken. Take your beef and keep quiet; let him have chicken and don't wear at him as a crank.

The toughest job any religious man ever undertakes is to be charitable toward the man who doesn't agree with him. It is the same in politics. The Democrat has an imaginary purgatory to which he sends every Republican, and the Republican has a fiery arrangement which is destined for every Democrat. In religion we rather expect a more generous spirit, but are generally disappointed. York Herald.

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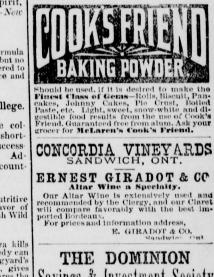
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quite private, without any one staring at you. altogether.

The church he spoke of was Santa Maria della Pace.

"It is Our Lady of Peace," his wife said, "and was built to commemorate the peace of Christendom I thought it would please you. Surely some special consolation and tranquillity should linger about a temple built and cemented with such an intention. I like it, too, better than most others we have visited, though it is not so splendid as many.

She did not tell him that, after having left his side, when the early Mass was over, she had lingered in the church till it was closed at noon, not to watch him, but to be near him. Requesting the sacristan to withdraw the curtain covering the Four Sibyls

of Raphael, she had seated herself be-fore the chapel opposite, and divided her attention between that matchless vision and the unquiet figure that moved about the church. Once he had come near, but without seeming aware of her presence, and, standing at her side, had gazed with her. And while he gazed, she had seen the trouble in his face grow still for a moment. The noble screnity of that composition, so soothing to eyes wearied by the sprawling magnificence of Michael Angelo and the ever-present, dishevelled, wind tossed figures of Bernini, lifted his soul to a higher plane. Even when he signed and turned away, as if not willing to allow himself the pleasure of looking at so much beauty, he carried something of

that spirit of harmony with him. "Lawrence," his wife said presently, when she had borne his restless promenade as long as she could, "I know that you did not sleep any last night. I wish that you would take a powder that I will give you, and try to sleep now. You look worn out. Lie down on the sofa here, and I will keep everything quiet." He shook his head. "I would rather not take anything to make me sleep, Ninon. And to night I would not sleep, if I could. But I will lie

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directions for using. A. P. Noakes, Mattawa, Ont., writes :— "1 have been troubled for years with rheumatism and nervous debility, and after using six boxes of your Dr. Williams' Pink Pills am entirely restored to health, and can do a good day's work." Sold by all dealers, or sent by Mail at 50c. a box or six boxes for \$2,50. Dr. Williams' Med. Co., Brockville, Out.

Ont. Mr. John McCarthy, Toronto, writes: "I can unhesitatingly say that Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery is the best medicine in the world. It cured me of Heartburn that troubled me for over thirty years. During that time I tried a great many different medicines, but this wonderfal medicine was the only one that took hold and rooted out the disease." Beware of Chelere

tering the ordinary subjects of the college curriculum, but in storing their minds with useful knowledge of every kind. It is well known, too, how interested he was in the longprojected scheme of providing a National Ecclesiastical College fully worthy of the great objects at stake; and fully equal to the work of meeting every modern requirement. In the many anxious discussions which took place on this subject he always bore a promi-nent and enthusiastic part. Many other memories there are, on which it would great work of reorganizing the be a sorrowful pleasure to dwell; but Church under the new and promthere is scarcely time to say a closing word on the saddest portion of my subject. No long time ago, and wo thought that his iron strength of consti tution promised many more years of use fulness, that he would live to see greater works accomplished, and bear his own share in their fulfilment. But an inscrutable Providence has struck him down in the full vigor of manhood. The history of his last illness has been but the natural outcome of his years of strength. As long as the power re-mained to him, and notwithstanding the most earnest entreaties to give himself at least a period of complete rest, he would not spare himself or relax his active vigilance. And when the further progress of his malady had completely prostrated him, there was no repining; but he set himself to prepare for the end with all his old simple faith and straightforward earnestness. Surrounded by all the care and attention which affection and respect could suggest, he edified those about him by the patience with which he bore pain, sleeplessness, weariness, all the more trying to one who hitherto had scarcely known what sickness was; and by the gentle con-sideration which felt keenly for any trouble given, and which magnified with the dignity and responsi-bility of his office, prompt in obedience to his superiors, and devoted to the discharge of his duty; and this feeling only grew deeper and more intense with the higher functions which in with the higher functions which in with gratitude every service rendered

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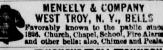
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Approved and recommended by the Arch Approved and recommended by the Arch Jishops of Toronto, Kingston, Ottawa, and St. Sonfface, and the Bishops of London, Hamilton and Peterboro, and the clergy throughout the Dominion.

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

London, Saturday, March 18, 1893.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY.

On Friday, the 17th inst., while this issue of the CATHOLIC RECORD will be in the hands of our readers, the hearts of millions of Erin's sons and daughters, and of their children the world over, will be throbbing gladly because they will be in the midst of their celebration of the joyous festival of Erin's great Apostle, St. Patrick.

It is nearly sixteen centuries since St. Patrick established the religion of Christ in Ireland, having received his mission from the great Pope Celestine, yet his memory is still fresh in the minds of all true Irishmen, for they never forget on this day to pour out their thanks to Almighty God for the gift of faith which they received through the Saint's hands, but which we know is primarily from God, from whom comes every good and perfect gift. On this day also thoughts go back to the days when Ireland was still free and was peopled by a noble race who battled bravely for the preservation of faith and fatherland, against hordes of ruthless invaders who sought to snatch both from the people of the country.

Various have been the vicissitudes through which Ireland has passed since the period of her conversion; and St. Patrick's day recalls the memory of these events because it is doubly sacred, as being connected with the whole history of her nationality and faith, which are inseparable in the annals of the country.

From the time when the Norman barons set foot in Ireland, her lot has been an unhappy one. These men were courageous, but they were also covetous, yet those who became residents became assimilated with the people in the course of time, and when the era of the religious revolution of the sixteenth century came on they were "Hibernis ipsis Hibernior,' (more Irish than the Irish themselves, and none would dream nowadays o regarding their decendants, indicated by their Norman names, as anything but Irishmen.

competitive examinations. But it was a different case when the invaders under Elizabeth and succeed-We know of instances in which ing English rulers, including Oliver our words are literally true. We know Cromwell, reduced the country to subthe cases of young ladies, residents of These were led by avarice Detroit, who have carried off the highdisposses the owners of the soil and to est honors in their examinations, to be gain possession for themselves; and refused employment ostensibly because their decendants have remained the they received some part of their educaalien garrison of the country, sucking tion (save the mark !) elsewhere than in its life-blood, and oppressing the toil-Detroit Public schools. Of course the ing population with excessive rents, actual reason was that they were Cathwhile they lived for the most part out olics : but as they did learn something of the country, dissipating the proelsewhere which the Detroit Public duce of the land, while Ireland schools of the past have been unable to itself profited nothing thereby. It teach, this is made the plea on which could not profit or progress while its they are now not permitted to compete products were consumed far away, for positions under the present sapient with nothing spent in Ireland school regime. itself. Indeed they did not wish for We may well expect that under such the prosperity of the country ; for they control the standing of the city schools were influenced not only by greed will deteriorate, and we cannot regret but also by animosity against the rethe fact. The parents who wish their children to be educated under such ligion of Irishmen. But we were able to say last St. management deserve that the latter Patrick's day that the dawn of Ireshould grow up boobies. land's regeneration was already shin-We should mention here that some ing above the horizon. A great British young ladies who were known to be party-the party which had passed highly competent to teach were offered all the reforms which had ever the very unsatisfactory positions of ameliorated the condition of the masses temporary teachers, to be called upon -had agreed to do justice to Ireland, to when some teacher or other might not settle the burning question of the rebe able to do duty. As it would be spective rights of landlord and tenant. necessary for the young ladies to and to give Ireland self-government, dangle without any other employment by which means she would be able to in order to be ready to fill up these make her own laws for the benefit of precarious vacancies, very few, of the whole people, instead of for that course, would accept such terms, and of the oppressors. the few who did so would naturally be the least competent of the appli-Our prognostications have been verified. Mr. Wm. Ewart Gladstone cants ; but it is just from among has persevered in his purpose as such that Detroit teachers will be selected under such a Board as leader of the great party referred to, rules there just now. Further, we and he has succeeded in convincing the people of Great Britain of the need can see from what is happening in of granting to Ireland a liberal Home Detroit what is likely to happen in Ontario wherever the sister society, Rule Bill. That Bill is at this moment the P. P. A., or Protestant Protective before the House of Commons. Backed by a fair majority in Parlia- Association, may be established. Of ment, which is steadily increasing course, however, the present state of things will not endure in Detroit. through the by-elections, the Bill cannot but pass successfully. It may, The good sense of the people will soon indeed, be delayed by the obstinacy of bring them out of the quagmire into fell dead to the floor.

All State at state

the House of Lords, but such delay which bigotry has plunged them, and cannot be for long, and Ireland is sure to gain soon that redress of grievances Ontario also good sense enough to carry which she has sought for so persistently the Province safely through the wave vet so patiently. With this prospect ahead, the

present St. Patrick's day is certainly the most hopeful one which Ireland has enjoyed for many centuries. The thanks of Irishmen everywhere are we must not forget to add, also to that brilliant Canadian statesman, the Hon. Ed. Blake, who, by his talents, integrity and popularity, has contributed much which is destined to regenerate Ire-

land. DOINGS OF THE A. P. A.

It is worthy of remark that the A. P A., or American Protective Association. are not having the happiness they anticipated of successfully closing the avenues to all public offices against capital. Catholics in the Republic to the South They have had in some places a suc-

cess which can be only temporary, and upon themselves the punishment they deserve. Thus we have learned that in Detroit at the last school teachers' examinations these chivalric people, who have succeeded for the time being in filling the seats of the Municipal Chamber, and of the Public School Board, with their nominees, have had the immense satisfaction of refusing to allow a large number of Catholic young

ladies to compete for positions as teachers in the Public schools of the city-simply on the ostensible ground that these ladies did not receive their whole education in Detroit Public schools, which are esteemed by these Dogberrys, we suppose, to be the only institutions in the world which are fit to impart a knowledge of any science. or of any department in any science. The object of the Board in establishing this rule of action is, of course, well understood to be to exclude even young ladies who are natives of the city, and whose parents have for many

years, or for all their lives, been obliged to maintain by their taxes the very schools from which their sons and daughters are now expressly excluded in the capacity of teachers. Perhaps the best proof that the Public schools of Detroit are not the efficient institutions which these gentlemen would have us believe is that such narrow minds as theirs are the product of these same schools-minds which can take a pleasure in declaring a chival ric war upon the boys and girls who have by their industry placed themselves in the front rank of the youth of the city by showing that they were able to carry the first places in all the

we are confident that there is in of bigotry which seems to have over-

whelmed some localities. In Chicago there is this year one candidate for the Mayorality who is a Catholic, and the A. P. A. are working to the best of their ability for his dedue to the fidelity of the Nationalist feat on this ground. It was rumored Parliamentary party, and to the great that a certain Dr. Reynolds, who is an Liberal leader and his adherents, and, intimate friend and strong supporter of Mr. Harrison, the opposing candi date, is the Grand Master of the A. P. A., but Dr. Reynolds and Mr. Harrison have been careful to towards the preparation of the bill announce that he is not the Reynolds whose name figures in the Grand

Mastership of that inodorous association. By the way, we may remark that the Grand Master in question was formerly a resident of Toronto, who always made himself conspicious by

his fanatical appeals to the worst passions of the rowdies of our Ontario We are, at all events, gratified to

notice that the Chicago contest is not to be carried out on a religious issue, which must in the near future bring and that even the Protestant candidate recognizes the fact that an alliance with fanaticism would be fatal to his hopes, as well as a dangerous blow struck against the principles of true Americanism.

> THE P. E. EPISCOPATE IN MASSACHUSETTS.

The death of Dr. Phillips Brooks. Protestant Episcopal Bishop of Massachusetts, has left a vacancy in the ranks of the Episcopate of that denomination which is now to be filled small scale, or to seek for ministers up, and there is considerable discussion going on at present, especially in the Massachusetts papers, as to the selection of a successor to the deceased Bishop Personally, Bishop Brooks was de servedly popular owing to his kindly disposition and known philanthropic earnestness. His ability as a scholar was also indisputable ; but it cannot be prayers."

question :

denied that in doctrine he was so very lax that he might more truly be de scribed as a Latitudinarian rather than as a Christian. As to the "historic Episcopate" of which we have recently heard so much, it is well known that Dr.

Brooks entertained concerning it a very poor estimate as an office : and indeed he placed upon the Christian ministry itself so low a value as to bring it about to the level of the Independent preachers of Cromwell's army. Apostolic succession he ridiculed as a mere phantasy. In this he resembled the Low Churchmen of the Anglicans, but he was the Lowest of Low Churchmen; and his opinions in regard to the most fundamental doctrines of for. We shall be interested in observ-Christ's divinity and the Redemption ing what arrangements will be finally

of mankind were exceedingly loose, approaching those of Rev. Dr. Newton of New York, or even of Dr. Henry

setts.

A MINISTERIAL STRIKE. The Pastors' Union of Columbus, Ohio, have made a strike which

renders the question of the salvation of the Legislators of that State a dubious one, at least until some decision be arrived at. It has hitherto been the custom to invite in their turn the preachers of various denominations to offer up prayers at the opening and closing of the Legislative sessions. Hitherto the preachers have rendered their services towards sanctifying the Legislators, gratis, but they say they must in future be paid a fair recompense or they will not pray for the

Legislators and the State any more. There was some opposition at the preacher's meeting to the passage of this resolution, but it was very weak. The Rev. Mr. Patt, of the first Baptist Church of the city, said that "it would be too bad to deprive the Legislators of all spiritual advice without warning ;" but a large majority were of opinion that it would be only "serving them right" to deprive them of prayers unless they were willing to pay for them at market prices.

The Rev. W. Halliday, of Mount Vernon Avenue Methodist Church, declared in what is described to have been an eloquent speech, that he "had long ago resolved he would make no prayers in the Assembly without remuneration;" and his speech had so much weight that the resolution to the purpose was unanimously passed.

It is the general belief that the Ministerial strikers will win, as the Legislature is not likely either to dispense with the pravers altogether on so petty a pretence as economy on a

who will do the work gratis. An American paper says on the

"We think the Union is right, be cause if the Ohio Legislature is worth praying for, the prayers are worth pay ing for ; but if, on the other hand, the honorable members are past praying for, there is no use wasting money for

It is generally understood, however. that the Universalists and Unitarians are to be excluded from the benefit of the new arrangement, as the Pastors' Union do not consider the prayers of these denominations as worth anything. This is a curious feature of the case asit stands; for it is difficult to see why these denominations should be completely boycotted under a system of religion which, in theory, at least, makes every individual the supreme judge of what doctrine is scriptural, and what is unscriptural and untenable. But, of course, if the Pastors' or Parsons Union must win, they must have the decision as to what kind of pravers are to be admissable as worth praying

arrived at.

pledges solemnly made by the Dominion Government to the people of Manitoba when the latter were nearly Jerusalem's streets, and, footsore equally divided between Catholicity and Protestantism. We would know whether it is really the practical belief of a Protestant House that no faith is to be kept with Catholics.

Mr. Tarte's resolution, however, does no more than offer to censure the Government for their mode of procedure in the hearing of the case of the Catholic minority. It appears to us that such a motion is little more than the affording of an opportunity to certain members of Parliament to make speeches. The resolution is made on the question of supply, and there can be no practical result from

or non confidence in the Government. We are decidedly opposed to making

mere catspaw for the purposes of the politicians of either party, and we therefore regret to see so important a matter brought up in a form from which there can be no possible resulting good.

Mr. Dalton McCarthy was among those who spoke on Mr. Tarte's resolu tion. He is, as usual, opposed to carrying out the compact. It is unnecessary for us to follow his speech through, as its subject, the passage or non-passage of Mr. Tarte's nondescript resolution, is of little consequence to our readers. We shall only make a few words of remark on the chief point made by Mr. McCarthy. He asserts that Catholics wish to "impose the system of Roman Catholic Separate schools on the Province." Such language as this is constantly in the mouths of the opponents of Catholic education, whereas they know well that the Catholic schools are not "imposed " upon any one. They are used and paid for by Catholics for their own children, and it is more tribunal.

to the purpose to say that the enemies of Catholic education are robbing us of a possession for which we have paid out of our own pockets. It would be just as reasonable to say that Methodism, or a Saturday Sabbath is imposed upon Ontario, because Methodists and Seventh Day Baptists are allowed to live in the country. Let us have arguments which have some common sense in them, at least, if the

EDITORIAL NOTES.

THE Catholic Congress, to be held at Chicago during the Columbian Exposition, promises, if we may judge from the men who shall therein take an active part and from the subjects to come up for discussion, to be one of the most memorable in the history of the Church. The social problems that have not yet been settled by the glib utterances of superficial politicians will meet with quick solution from the men whose unselfish aim is the betterment of humanity. That its every

Ir is only the doctrine of the Man of Sorrows, who, years ago, preached in and weary, went into hovel and dungeon in His quest for human souls, that can cure the ills of humanity and lift it up to a higher moral and mental plane. As He bade Lazarus come forth from

MARCH 18, 1893.

the grave, and through the withering members sent coursing the blood of life and strength, so He alone can command man to throw off the ghostly cerements of unbelief and become again, as at creation's dawn, a creature destined

"Upward to move along a godward way, Where love and knowledge still increase, And clouds and darkness yield to growing day, Is more than wealth or fame or peace.

No other blessing shall I ever ask— This is the best that life can give— This only is the soul's immortal task, For which 'tis worth the pain to live.' THE Catholic Congress will do much o remove the obscurity and antiquity in which world-debated questions are enveloped by demagogues, for reasons quite patent to any close observer.

WE took occasion some time ago to call attention to the pernicious literature that is being circulated in Canada. Thousands of books that glorify passion and recommend, in rhetoric tinselled phrases, the pursuit of animal pleasure, are read by Catholic young men and women, and are surely corrupting their morals and unfitting them for any serious business of life. French translations that laugh at advice and call virtue stupid are devoured by those who pose as paragons of all the virtues. Who is to blame? We say emphatically that the blame rests upon fathers and mothers, who, when their children's souls were unfashioned and alive to every susceptiblity and passing impression, did not teach them to use and value a good book. They are the unfaithful stewards; and justice stern and relentless will be meted out to them at God's

WE MAY try to remedy the evil by establishing parish libraries. They assuredly effect much good by the dissemination of healthful literature, but they can never repair the injury wrought to children by careless and indifferent parents. The taste for the flashing epigram and "double entendre " will remain were we to offer them the condensed thought and tenderness of the best writers

BESIDES, a taste for reading cannot be acquired in a momert: it is the product of years. Imagine a young man who is accustomed to seek mental pleasure in the delineations of Zola, or in a society novel, being called upon to develop a taste for a classic. You might as well ask a man who can appreciate only a popular air to grow enthusiastic over the sublime harmony of Mozart or Beethoven. It is an impossibility, and we should be foolish to demand it. Let parents place good books at the disposal of their children, and banish aught that may pollute the anctity of the household, and we will have a stronger and purer generation. A SUBJECT now widely discussed is 'Church Unity." Cardinal Gibbons says that the union of all Christians enlists his sympathy, and he points out the only feasible manner of its being accomplished. There can be but one unity, and that in the recognition of the Sovereign Pontiff and his authority. Any other union would be one of sand. Let us then pray that the day may come when all Christians of the United States may be in one Church, with one baptism, with one Father, who is above all, and through whom we live and move and have our being. THERE has just been issued the first number of a new magazine devoted to politics, science, art and literature, and known as the Canadian Magazine. The current number contains a good variety of articles. We accord it a hearty welcome, and cherish the hope that it shall be broad enough to embrace responsible writers of all creeds, and yet narrow enough to exclude all utterances that tend to wound the sensibilities of any citizen. Let it be thoroughly Canadian-not wedded to the opinion of any sect or party, but merely representative of the best thought of the country. We, under this condition, wish it every success.

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THE MANITOBA SCHOOLS.

The House of Commons has ag

deliberation may be productive of much and permanent good is the wish of every impartial mind. That the principles that shall be explained and elucidated be a barrier to the everencroaching tide of infidelity and be beacon lights to all lovers of sound thought and clean living is the sincere desire of all who are interested in the onward progress of humanity. AND we may hope for our most san guine expectations to be realized The human soul, nauseated with fads and ephemeral systems, will gladly accept the truth that alone can satisfy the wants and aspirations of its being, We speak of the thousands without the pale of the Church who have reached the goal of those who trust implicitly and solely to human reason-spiritual starvation. Their hungering souls cannot subsist on the crumbs that fall from the tables of philosophers. Negation and cynicism cannot satisfy an immortal spirit. Agnosticism, with its creed of nothingness, cannot furnish an incentive to noble thought and action : and hence within any great city's precincts we behold a multitude of rich, who, casting away from them a Divine Revelation as a thing of scorn, revel in luxury and unrestrained pleasure, and a multitude of

question is to be seriously debated.

it, except as a question of confidence the rights of the Manitoba Catholics a



called a "Liberal Theologian," and it was this very fact which caused him to be selected as Bishop of Massachu-

Ward Beecher. But he was what is

Considering that there is so much High-Churchism in the P. E. Church it is somewhat to be wondered at that toba.

Bishop Brooks was ever chosen for his office, but it is claimed by the secular papers that he was their choice and was by them forced upon the Church. precisely because of the laxity of his religious convictions; and they say, moreover, that the next choice for the same position must also be according to their will. There is a feature in the manner of appointment which was intended to prevent clergymen of lax or Latitudinarian views from attaining to the Episcopate, which is the acceptance by a majority, a two-thirds

majority we believe, of the diocesan choice, but this did not secure orthodoxy at the last election, and it may equally fail in doing so at the next. We presume the other Bishops do not like to set aside the diocesan choice, except for very grave reasons ; but it is sure that unless they exercise more vigilance in the future, the Protestant Episcopalian Church will descend in the scale of Christianity very rapidly. Indeed the wonder is that it has not already descended to this low ebb, for the truth is that it is only through the bond which unites Christianity with the Pope, the centre of Christian unity,

In the criminal court at Nashville, Tenn., Friday, Harvey Weakley, on trial for murder, fell dead in the witness stand. When asked if he had killed the victim, Weakley said that he hoped God would strike him dead if he

that the purity of Christ's doctrine can

be preserved.

had before it the question of the Manitoba schools, but in such a form as to make it dubious whether there is any intention on the part of the mover of the resolution before the House to give relief to the Catholics of Mani-

Mr. Tarte was certainly elected to Parliament mainly on account of

the uncompromising stand he took before his constituents on this issue. During his canvass he declared that the agree ment entered into in 1870 between the Dominion and the people of Manitoba provided that the Separate school system then existing in practice in Manitoba was to be perpetuated, and that it was the anti-French and anti-Catholic feeling dominant in Manitoba now which had caused this agreement to be broken.

He maintained that it is the duty of French-Canadians to stand by their brethren of the Western Province, insisting that the compact then entered into be now carried out, and he declared it to be his firm determination to bring the matter before Parliament in such a form that we should find out who they are who are opposed to the granting of justice to the Manitoba Catholic minority.

We must say that on reading Mr Tarte's resolution which was debated disappointed. It is true, in his speech he spoke strongly in favor of justice being done to the Catholic minority; and if his resolution had

poor, who chafe under the sense of cruel wrong and are kept in sullen last week in the House, we were much subjection by the powers that be.

WHAT, then, does it profit to speak worn platitudes to men who pass their days in unremitting toil, and been to this effect, we should have whose miserable surroundings contrast admired the boldness of the mover in painfully with the luxury that environs thusdemanding justice, whatever might the capitalist ! What lessons of pabe the result of the demand-whether tience and resignation may be taught it were accepted or rejected by a those whose life's pathway is illumined House two-thirds of which is Protes- by no ray of supernal light ! Stoicism had. Hardly had he spoken when he tant. We would then know how many they may learn, but from that to in such a House are willing to fulfil the Christian resignation is a long step.

MR. MARSHALL P. WILDER, the celebrated humorist, has been making a tour of Ontario, and, strange to say, has not been greeted with large audiences. He would have a much more successful season were he to have annoucned himself as an "escaped" priest. Three "escaped" fakirs have been doing a flourishing business in some of our cities and towns. There are two men and one woman on the road at present. As soon as they leave that sl served establis theft. are fo to such THE Infidels in the ago, w Hubba take m represe The Ch scout a papers

one of

Canada we may look for the appear-

ance of a fresh squad. It appears

that there is a "bureau" similar to

that for ballot-dancers, from which

these performers may be engaged.

The success they have met with

proves that too many of the people of

Pity 'tis that our Protestant fellow-

citizens will not seek information con-

cerning the Catholic Church at the

article from the pen of Rev. J. P.

reference to the aims and objects of the

American Protestant Protective Asso-

ciation. Although a very long docu-

same causes have given rise to it here ;

the same class of men have initiated the movement, and they have the

same object in view. We recommend our Protestant fellow citizens to care-

fully study Father Nugent's article.

It will give them a faithful pen picture

of the villainous scheming which is now going on in the name of Protestantism.

THE Archbishops and Bishops of Ire-

land have taken a strong stand in

their memorial to the British Govern-

ment on the saloon question. They

reprobate strongly the evil of drink,

and ask the Government to close all

drinking houses on Sundays in Ire-

land, and also to close them at an early

hour on Saturday nights.

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KNOWNOTHINGS SCORED.

American Protestant Association. A Similar Society to the P. P. A. of Canada, Discussed by Rev. Father Nugent.

Des Moines, Dec. 8. – Editor Register : The following letter appeared in the Register of November 20 :

Canada live and move and have their being in a Ouida and Zola atmosphere. fountain head. It is surely not reasonable to accept as truth statements coming from persons who are smarting under the censures of the Church because of having lived scandalous

Des Moines, Dec. 8. — Editor Register of November 20: "The following letter appeared in the Register of November 20: "The American Protestant Association is formed by persons desiring to the utmost of their power to support and defend the liberties of this country from the designs and intrigues of Popish mercenaries, as well as for the maintenance of the public peace and tranquility. It is exclusively a Pro-testant association, and members pledge themselves as far as in their power lies, by every lawful influence which they can exert, to preserve inviolate that most glorious privilege, 'Liberty of Conscience,' and to protect all good citizens from violence, oppression and wrong. "Every Protestant should love and venerate his Almighty Maker ; have a firm and stead-fast faith in the Saviour of the world, con-vinced that He is the only mediator between a sinful creature and an offended Creator. He should be an enemy to savage brutality and un-Christian cruelty. His disposition should be humane and compassionate; his behavior kind and courteous. He should love rational and inproving society ; faith-fully regard the Protestant religion — the re-ligion of the Old and the New Testament Scriptures, and sincerely desire to propagate its doctrines and precepts. He should have a hatred to cursing and swearing and taking the name of God in vain. Wisdom and prudence should guide his actions : temper-ance and sobriety, honesty and integrity direct his conduct; and the honor and glory of His name should be the motives of his exertion. OXE OF THEM." WE publish in this issue a powerful Nugent, of Des Moines, Iowa, having ment, it will well repay perusal. A most remarkable feature about it is the fact that the statement of the case as regards the society we have named applies with the same force to the Protestant Protective Association, recently organized in Ontario. Almost the

of His name should be the motives of his exertion. ONE OF THEM." The purport of the foregoing letter is to set forth briefly and clearly the end, aims and nature of the A. P. Association. It is signed "One of Them." It is to be regretted that the author did not sign his name in full. We would then know to whom we are talking. We have, and we think the public would have, great respect for one who stands forth **boldly** over his own signature in de-fence of what he believes to be right. It is the part of a noble and chivalrous nature to take the open field, singly and alone, in support of principles which involve truth, liberty and humanity. The soldier who takes mean and cowardly advantages, even when fighting for a noble cause, is justly regarded as a poltroon and a dog. It is forbidolen by the rules of civilized warfare to poison wells and murder women and chil-dren. And so, too, in moral and intellectual warfare, when men fight with ideas and opinions, it is the part of a weak scullion aud cowardly knave to hide safely beyond the range of arguments, and poison the social and moral fountains with anoymous slander. Men who fight this way are conscious of one of two things: they are not strong enough to champion a good cause, or they have a cause that no good man would dare to defend. We can see no good reason why the writer should have withheld his name. Any man

<page-header><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> Binding be no cause for another in all this. Every industry is growing and every Church is increasing with the growth of population. But to men who are not able to read past history in the light of philosophy, nor able to tell what the world will do by what it has done — these things were big with import. All minds are not broad or reasonable. There will always be a large class in the world easily disturbed on account of approach-ing calamities. It is natural that we believe readily that which we think possible and imminent. There are many people in the world to day who firmly believe that this planet of ours will sometime be destroyed by coming in contact with a wandering star. And there are just as many who hold that sooner or later the Pope will, in some way, assume control of this country. It will always be easy with these condi-tions to create a panic with either a Pope or a comet. But with Protestants this class of alarmists has grown gradually smaller with in the last quarter of a century. Many of them have seen the Pope and were able to converse with him in his own language. They have read his letter and opinion upon all the great questions of the age. And they have found him to be in line with the best sentiments of the heart and the best philosophers of the world. The vast major-ity of American Protestants are a busy, emergetic and humane people. If permitted to follow the bent of their inclinations they would manifest litle of that virulent hared common in the religious history of the old world. They have a religion, but it is rather of a philosophical than a theological cast. If they think on religion at all its of the religion which lies allead of the world, nore inferess in the old dogramatic lines and effete creeds than they have in the old colonial surveys and the military roads of the Pauline propaganda he expressed his deep chagrin at not being able to arouse the protestant world against the Church of Rome, This, I take it, was good evidence that which lies behind it. They have no effete cr

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served a penitential time in a penal establishment in London, England, for theft. It is surprising that Protestants are found to give encouragement to such demoralized creatures.

THE meanness to which French Infidels can decend was shown in the Chamber of Deputies a few days ago, when one of the Deputies, a M. Hubbard, moved that France should take measures to prevent any French representation at the Pope's Jubilee. The Chamber had the good sense to scout at his proposition, and the French papers generally put down the act as one of the meanest on record.

tain public tranquitty, included the moral virtues and propagate the Protestant relig-ion. All this is to be accomplished by the mem-bers exercising every "lawful influence" in the ends and aims of the society are so noble and praiseworthy — if the members are to be God-fearing, God-loving men, clinging to that which is good and hating that which is evil—why conduct such a grandly Christian enterprise apart from the public eye and the public ear? It is true, secrecy has some apparent advantages. It enables a man to live secure from harm while he inflicts injury on his neighbor. It enables him to talk and associate in day-light with the victim whom he intended to strike in the dark. It enables him, in the lodge room, to deprive his neighbor of em-ployment, and the next day sell goods over his conter to the wife of the man whom he has robbed. It enables him to secure the vote of the man whom he intends to discharge when he gets his office : in brief, it enables a man to do for himself what a merciful and wise God refused to do for the rattlesnake.

of the organization, the end justifies the means. It is a work so meritorious and holy that it must be done if necessary, regardless be of conscience and constitution. The reason that these Christian virtues and patriotic principles are borne aloft on their branners is to make the world believe that these are principally in issue—that no or the transmostary in the catholic church—and that all who are not Catholics must fall in the patriots is judging from the literature of their branners, they are a shand of Christian patriots; judging from the literature of their branners, they are a shand of Christian patriots; judging from the literature of their branners, they are a shand of Christian patriots; judging from the literature of their by laws and constitution, they are a camp of criminal conspirators. Every man of them who takes an oath of grives a pledge to support the constitution. "Congress shall make no laws respecting the establishment of religion or prohibiting the exercise thereof." Here is market the work, and demand in the flag of the government that and the literature of the rights and privileges granted them by the laws of the Unitage structure of the inclusion of the organization and the neare of the sponger of organized band of conspirators standing the constructure for the purpose of organized band of conspirators to grive the contract them by the laws of the Unitage structure of the inclusion of the old and the New Testa ment. The decid quoting Scripture to disting the reason of the sole and the sole band and the specifies. They appoint ages they echo from the careerns of these whited sepulchres. No wickedness is to be compared to the blanchense white despunction, the realizion of the old and the New Testa ment. The decid quoting Scripture to disting the more the share the singe the dealt warant and the sole white sepulchres. No wickedness is to be compared to the share have and the share the share the world in the gate, the sole and the specific the share the singe the dealt warant and the sort

THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

ADELAIDE PROCTOR.

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A Sketch of the Life of a Singularly Gifted Woman.

 [A paper read before the Rochester Catholic Reading Circle by Mrs. D. B. Murphy.]
 Adelaide Anne Proctor was borne in Bedford square, London, October 20, he was the daughter of Bryan Waller Proctor, better known to the literary world as Barry Cornwall, a writer possessed of more than ordinary poetic genius. By some critics he has been compared with such writers as Johson, Fletcher, and even the im-mortal Shakespeare. These critics may have over-estimated his works from their admiration of certain of his poems; yet it is true that his lyrics, from their melodious rythm, delicacy from their melodious rythm, delicacy and purity of tone, have placed him amongst the best writers of that period. Early in life he married Miss Skepper, a daughter of Mrs. Basil Montagu. Their family consisted of six childrenfour girls and two boys-but the eldest of the boys died at the age of ten

Like most of our great writers, Adelaide seems to have been unusually precocious. As a child her love of knowledge and keen perceptive faculties seemed far in advance of her years. Born a poet's daughter, in-heriting much of his poetic genius and temperament, she manifested her love of poetry at so early an age that we are told one of her most prized pos-sessions was a tiny album made of note paper, into which her favorite passages were copied by her mother's hand, before she herself could write. She was universally pronounced a beauti-ful child, slender and graceful, with deep, tender, blue eyes and golden tinted hair. She was first introduced to the world as the golden - tressed Adelaide of one of her father's poems, which was set to music by Chevalier Neukom and sung by many who, doubtless, in after years sang her own lyrics. N. P. Willis, who visited the family in 1838, thus describes her "A delicate girl, gentle and pensive as if she were born on the lips o Castaly and knew she was a poet's child." While still but a child she child.' readily mastered problems in Euclid, studied French, German and Italian. and music and drawing, in the last o which she displayed considerable talent. While her early education was in progress it was never suspected, even by the members of her own family, that she aspired to the gift of authorship. She applied herself with all earnestness to each daily task, be lieving as she so beautifully expressed in those words which were an echo of the ruling sentiment of her own life

Every hour that fleets so slowly, Has its task to do or bear; Luminous the crown, and holy, When each gem is set with care.

At the age of eighteen she becam an occasional contributor to the "Book of Beauty," but it was not until ter years later that her writings attracted the attention of the public. At that time she became a frequent contributor, over the non de plume of Miss Berwick, to Household Words, a weekly journal edited by Charles Dickens. Her first volume of poems was published in May, 1856, under the the title of "Legends and Lyrics." So popular did this book become that in 1865 it had reached its ninth edition in Lonsmith. don, and two editions had been issued in New York and several in Boston. It was greater than even her deares friends in their loving longings had imagined. She aimed not at the unought for harrowin attainable scenes of descriptions to excite the imagination ; but she drew her lesson from reality, from nature, from those simple little incidents by which we are surrounded and which often awaken the best emotions of the heart. In language chaste, delicate and refined she gives expression to those beautiful thoughts which seemed to have even filled her mind. We are told that her disposition was cheerful, even viva cious, with a keen sense of humor and drollery; but we imagine that her poems were mostly written in her most serious moods. They seem imbued with a faint tinge of melancholy or rather a thoughtful seriousness, which, while it calms and soothes our senses leads our thoughts involuntarily upward to the Infinite God. Each little poem (and we like her short poems best) points a moral, and it is one that we can all understand, if not So free from vanity does she apply. eem to have been and so silent about her productions, that Dickens, who was a familiar friend and constant else-that of her religion. visitor at her father's house, tells us that he had been publishing her poems for more than a year and a half, before he had the slightest intimation that "Miss Berwick" had any connection with Adelaide Proctor. In 1861 she was for a time editress and also contributor to Victoria Regia, a magazine published by women. She was a strong advocate of the idea of opening a wider field for the employment of her own sex ; and had perfect confidence in woman's ability to fill creditably many positions which hitherto had been considered beyond her range. She was constantly encouraging, both by word and example, such as showed signs of faltering in their new duties, and from her inspiring influence they went forth strengthened to begin the work of life To these her advice was anew.

steadfast, undaunted spirit which marked her life, she walked fearlessly forward in that path which she felt led to life atornal to life eternal. Faith with her was existence-not an article of adornment to be worn upon special occasions, but a spirit which took possession of the heart and

laid its best gift at the feet of its maker. One of the best illustrations of the depths of her feeling on this subject is found in her poem entitled "Give Me thy Heart," where the maiden hears the words : Vain are thy offerings, vain thy sighs Without one gift divine : Give it, my child, thy heart to Me, And it shall rest in Mine.

She never sought to write any grea poem by which her name might be-come immortalized ; she never felt that he had any great mission to perform in this vast world of ours ; she merely felt that she was one of God's small creatures placed here to do His work, and right nobly did she do it. To soothe the pain of those who suffered either physically or mentally, to bring food and clothing into the homes of the poor, to instruct the ignorant, this was her mission; and when inspiration came upon her she wrote as she did all lse-with her whole heart, with her whole soul.

To show how favorably her book was received by the literary world we quote criticisms from some of the pop-ular reviews of the day. "A book of poems," said the London Athenaeum, which will recommend itself to every one with the touch of the artist in h The manner is not bor composition. rowed; without any startling original ity, it is Miss Proctor's own, not her father's, not Wordsworth's, not the laureate's, not referable to the Brown ings." The London Spectator said : "The most promising first appearance since Keats." London Saturday Review : "There is but one living poetess with whom she ought to fear com Such words of commenda petition." tion must have been very sweet and gratifying to a young authoress, but nore gratifying still was the thought of the extra good work she might ccomplish with the enlarged income derived from the sale of her book. Her predominating virtue was charity-

charity in its deepest, broadest sense What a beautiful though simple lesson she gives us on this subject in her 'Cradle Song of the Poor," commencing with the lines : Hush, I cannot bear to see thee Lift thy tiny hands in vain, Dear, I have no bread to give thee, Nothing, child, to ease thy pain.

Every heart as God's bright angel Can bid one such sorrow cease Can bid one such sorrow cease ; God has glory when His children Bring His dear ones joy and peace Another profitable little lesson might be learned in her poem,

"Judge Not." Many of the poems of this first book have been published so this first book have been published so frequently that all have become familiar with them, notably, "The Doubting Heart," "One by One," "Incompleteness," (a little gem), and many others. The most lengthy poem of this volume, "A Tomb in Ghent," contains many beautiful passages. Her description of the grand old Cathedral, St. Bayon, that-

Dim with dark shadows of the ages past, Stands solemn and rich and vast, involuntarily reminds us of Gold

In 1860, in order to supply a long felt want, steps were taken toward the establishment of a Catholic Night Refuge for homeless women and children and in a short space of time a suitable house was procured and opened under he charge of the Sisters of Mercy Sacred Heart, whence issued the This was a work which enlisted Miss red torrent of the Precious Blood Proctor's fullest sympathies, and so Our inordinate appetites and sinful earnestly did she plead the cause that lusts. As often as we sin we crucify she was the recipient of many valu our dearest Lord afresh. able contributions from Catholics and Which of you shall convince me Protestants alike. Not content with of sin ?" What more could I have done doing this, she issued a volume en-titled "A Chaplet of Verses," which for my vineyard which I have done I came down from heaven ; took upor was dedicated to the institution, and myself the form of a servant, the likethe revenue from which was to be apness of sinful flesh ; set you a perfec plied solely to this work of charity example how you should walk ; was led In this volume we find many poem as a lamb to the slaughter ; was that breathe such a spirit of piety and scourned, spit upon, mangled, cruci fied ; what could I have done more devotion that they are rightly named "Hymns of Devotional Worship." Which of you shall convince me of sini Here we find also her pathetic appeal for Ireland, when the policy was prev-alent of establishing church missions Which of you, my brethren? How many graces and blessings do you not owe to that crucified Lord? In how for converting Irish Catholics. This English girl, born of English parents, reared on English soil and loving her home and country with all the enthusi asm of an ardent nature, lifted her voice to plead for those oppressed beings whose only claim upon her wa the tie that to her was dearer than all

pages which our pen is unable to portray. Always toiling for others with no thought for herself, there was never a day too inclement for her to go forth on a mission of charity, never a pleas-ure so alluring that it could keep her from the bedside of a poor suffering friend. She had never possessed a ro-bust constitution, and when the hectic flush came upon the cheek, and the brightness of fever shone in the eyewhen she found her strength growing weaker day by day-instead of dimin-ishing her work, she seemed to redouble it, so anxious was she to accomplish all that she could in the short space of time which she felt was allotted her. Her friends never interfered, feeling that to induce her to forsake the work she loved, would but hasten the end. At length the day came when she could go forth no longer ; when the burden of life was practically relinquished and she lay upon her couch, "still sweeten than before, when nearer death, and brighter every day the smile she wore." For fifteen long weary months she lay patiently awaiting the coming of the "Angel of Death;" and when on the night of February 2, 1864, the messenger arrived — with smiling lips and eyes raised heavenward, her spirit passed into the presence of that God she had so often gloried.

Dear Adelaide Proctor ! We revere her not only as a poetess, but, better still, a perfect type of the true woman-May her gentle influence re main ever with us, teaching us that-

Life is only bright, when it proceedeth Towards a truer, deeper life above : Human love is sweetest when it leadeth To a more divine and perfect love.

FIVE-MINUTE SERMONS.

Fifth Sunday of Lent.

CHRIST'S PASSION. Which of you shall convince me of sin ?-John vili. 46).

To-day, dear friends, is Passion Sunday, and our long Lenten pilgrimage is nearing its end. Heretofore our thoughts have been on ourselves, our own shortcomings, our own sins. Now we stand, as it were, on the hill overlooking the Holy City, and see before us, as a map unrolled, the scene of our Redeemer's agony : Bethany, the olive-garden of Gethsemani, and further on, the barren mount of Cal vary, with its three crosses standing forth, black and cruel, against the fair blue sky.

Now our thoughts turn from our selves to our Lord. We have seen what the effect of sin has been on us. Now we look and see, and our shame should deepen as we see what sorrow and tears and agony it has brought on

the eternal Son of God. To day the cross is veiled, the picures are shrouded in mourning, the "Gloria" ceases to be sung. So our sins covered our dying Lord as with a garment, and sorrow chokes the voice of Holy Church, fills her heart to overflowing, and stills all her songs of

praise What is this veil which obscures the cross of Jesus Christ and makes His Passion of no offect? O dear brethren, is it not our sins! What platted the crown of thorns, and drove these sharp

spikes deep into His sacred head? Our selfish pride. What sent those nails through His hands and feet, fixing them to the tree of shame? Our wicked deeds and our wanderings from the path of duty. What parched His tongue with such burning thirst? Our shameless indulgence in drink. What pointed the spear of the impious Roman oldier, and hurled it deep into the

What Mothers Should Do. For Scrofula As the boys grow up, make companions of them; then they will not

ek companionship elsewhere. Let the children make a noise some times; their happiness is as important as your nerves. Respect their little secrets; if they have concealments, worrying them will Catarrh

never make them tell, and patience will probably do its work. Allow them, as they grow older, to have opinions of their own; make

them individuals and not mere echoes Remember that without physical health mental attainment is worthless; let them lead free, happy lives, which will strengthen both mind and body.

Bear in mind that you are largely responsible for your child's inherited character, and have patience with faults and failings. Talk hopefully to your children of

life and its possibilities ; you have no right to depress them because you have suffered. For all blood diseases, the Teach boys and girls the actual facts of life as soon as they are old

enough to understand them, and give them a sense of responsibility without saddening them. Find out what their special tastes

are, and develop them, instead of spending time, money and patience in forcing them into studies that are re-As your daughters grow up teach

them at least the true merits of house keeping and cookery; they will thank you for it in later life a great deal more than for accomplishments. Try and sympathize with girlish flights of fancy, even if they seem absurd to you ; by so doing you will re-

tain your influence over your daugh-ters, and not teach them to seek sympathy elswhere.

"I have used Aye's Hair Vigor for number of years, and it has always given me satisfaction. It is an excel ent dressing, prevents the hair from turning gray, insures its vigorous growth, and keeps the scalp white and clean." — Mary A Jackson, Salem, Mass.

1892, "The Cream of the Havana Crop."

"La Cadena" and "La Flora" brands of cigars are undoubtedly superior in quality and considerably lower in price than any brand imported. Prejudiced smokers will not admit this to be the case. The connois-seur knows it. S. DAVIS & SONS, Montreal.

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How to Get a "Sunlight" Picture Send 25. "Sunlight" Soap wrappers (wrappers bearing the words "Why Does a Woman Look Old Sooner Than a Man") to LEVER 2005. Lid., 43 Scott St., Toronto, and you. will receive by post a pretty picture, free from advertising, and well worth fram-ing. This is an easy way to decorate your heme. The soap is the best in the market, and it will only cost le postage to send in the wrap-pers, if you leave the ends open. Write your address carefully.

address carefully. Dyspepsia or Indigestion is occasioned by the want of action in the biliary ducts, loss of vitality in the stomach to secret the gastric juice, without which digestion can-not go on ; also, being the principal cause of Headache. Parmelee's Vegetable Pills taken before going to bed, for awhile, never fail to give relief and effect a cure. Mr. F. W. Ashdown, Ashdown, Ont., writes: "Par-melee's Pills are taking the lead against ten other makes which I have in stock."

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New York Catholic Agency Pine and other pectoral remedies. Price 25c. The great demand for a pleasant, safe and reliable antidote for all affections of the throat and lungs is fully met with in Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup. It is a purely Vegetable Compound acts promptly and magically in subduing all coughs, colds, bronchitis, inflammation of the lungs, etc. It is so PALATABLE that a child will not re-fuse it and is put at a price that will not

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of Ayer's the excrete



always: Sow, while the seeds are lying In the warm earth's bosom deep, And your warm tears fall upon it, They will stir in their quict sleep : And the green blades rise the quicker, Perchance for the tears you weep.

In 1851 she became a convert to the pervades and hallows them." Roman Catholic Church and this event There is a fascination about Miss exerted considerable influence on her subsequent writings. Her conversion Proctor which bids us linger with her occurred at a time when all England longer ; but we rest here, allowing our was bitterly anti-Catholic, yet with that Circle to discover those beauties in her

All Sol & South and

Spare her, O cruel England, Thy sister lieth low ; Chained and oppressed, she lieth, Spare her that cruel blow ; We ask not for the freedom Heaven has vouch-safed to thee, Nor bid thee share with Ireland, the empire of the sage. the sea: Her children ask no shelter, leave them the love plead with you, that infinite stormy sky. Her children ask ho shelter, leave them the stormy sky. They ask not for thy harvest, for they know how to die; Deny them if it please thee, a grave beneath the sod.

But we do cry, O England, leave them their faith in God. Is there one amongst us, a descendant of Ireland, however remote, with one drop of Irish blood flowing in his veins, who does not feel a thrill of love and gratitude for one who could plead a stranger's cause with such power and earnestness? Perhaps the highest tribute one can pay her book is to say that it is one that must have an elevat ing, refining influence, even on the mind of a child. Edmund Clarence

Stedman expresses this when he says : "It is like telling one's beads or read-ing a prayer book to turn over her pages ; so beautiful, so pure and un selfish a spirit of faith, hope and charity

many sore temptations have you no been defended and strengthened? In how many bitter sorrows have you no been comforted? From how many shameful falls have you not been raised up? O Christian soul! whom Christ died, look upon that bleeding, suffering, dying Saviour,

and, if nothing else will move you, le those ghastly wounds, which your sina have made, plead with you. Acknowl edge your transgressions ; abase your self in the very dust. Let that sacre Blood plead with you, those last tender words plead with you, and teach you. for their sake and your soul's sake, to love the Lord more dearly, to dread sin more effectually, and never as long as you live, to add to that heavy burden by any wicked deed of yours So shall, a few days hence, the veil be lifted from the cross, and our sorrow be turned to joy, for when the Lord of Glory shall arise we too shall arise with Him, and reign with Him in glory for evermore.

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use it, and is put at a price that will not exclude the poor from its benefits.

exclude the poor from its benefits. Gives Strength and Appetite. DEAR SIRS,—Last year I was very thin and reducing very tast, owing to the bad state of my blood and appetite. A friend of mine induced me to get a bottle of B. B. B., which I did. I obtained immediate percept-ible relief from it, have gained strength and appetite, and now weigh 193 pounds. M. T. MURPHY, Dorchester Bridge, Quebec, Que. Minard's Liniwent curves Garget in

Quebec, Que. Minard's Liniment cures Garget in Cows.

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Why,

Because SUNLIGHT SOAP is perfectly pure, and contains no Injuri-either your clothes or your hands. Greatest care is exercised in its manufacture, and its quality is so appreciated by the public that it has the Largest Sale of any Soap in the World.

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Can you test this? If you have never tried SUNLIGHT SOAP, ask those who use it what they thusk of it, then try if for yourself. The re-sult will please you, and you r clothes will bo washed in far less time, with Less Labour, Greater Comfort, and will bo whiter than they have ever been before, when you need ordinary

when you used ordinary

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That

not the best way to de-cide the matter? First by enquiring what the experience is of those who already use it. Secondly, by a fair trial yourself. You are not committed in any way to use the scen; all we ask is: Don't Delay, try it the next washing day.

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THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

Ayer's Pills

LADY JANE.

CHAPTER XXX.

first. Her eyes, her voice, her smile are Jane Chetwynd's. Arthur, would you know her again if you saw her?" "Certainly; she has n't grown out of my recollarition in two every though

of my recollection in two years, though

of course she may not resemble the photograph so much. You see it is

"Well, come to-morrow at eleven,

and I think I can have her here. The lovely child in Margaret's Home,

in whom I have felt such an interest, must be the one. Her name is Jane. I will write to Margaret at once to

bring her here to-morrow morning, and, Arthur, if you can identify her she is

Jane Chetwynd's child without a doubt;--but Jane-poor Jane! What has happened to her? It is a mystery, and I shall never rest until it is ex-

"And perhaps you will hate me for my stupidity," replied Arthur, looking very much cast down, as he shook hands and said good wight

"No, no, my dear boy. You were not in the least to blame, and perhaps

your generosity in giving Lady Jane the blue heron may be the means of

Thinking the matter over from Mrs.

Lanier's point of view, Arthur went

away somewhat comforted, but still

very anxious about the developments

CHAPTER XXXI.

LADY JANE COMES TO HER OWN.

The next morning, when Margaret

brought little Jane, Mrs. Lanier sent for them to come to her room, and there

she heard the strange story that Pai-choux had told Margaret. Putting

together one thing and another, the incidents seemed to form a chain of

which there was only one link miss-

"It is work for a skilful detective," said Mrs. Lanier, when Margaret had told her of Paichoux's plan. And Margaret replied that, with the aid of a little money, the snarl could

not be dependent on charity." To this Margaret readily agreed,

long serious conversation.

pleasant expectation.

restoring her to her friends.'

the next day might bring forth.

plained."

and said good-night.

of the property?

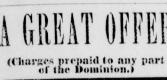
Are compounded with the view to general usefulness and adaptability. Are composed of the purest general usefulness and adaptability. They are composed of the purest vegetable aperients. Their delicate sugar-coating, which readily dis-colves in the stomach, preserves their full medicinal value and makes them easy to take, either by old or young. For constipation, dyspep-sia, biliousness, sick headache, and the common derangements of the Stomach, Liver, and Bowels; also to check colds and fevers, Ayer's Pills

Are the Best

Unlike other cathartics, the effect of Ayer's Pills is to strengthen the excretory organs and restore to them their regular and natural acthem their regular and natural ac-tion. Doctors everywhere prescribe them. In spite of immense compe-tition, they have always maintained their popularity as a *family medi-ciste*, being in greater demand now than ever before. They are put up both in vials and boxes, and whether for home use or travel, Ayer's Pills are preferable to any other. Have you ever tried them?

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pense. "I am well pleased with Webster's Un-abridged Dictionary. I find it a most valu-able work. Chatham, Ont." "I am highly pleased with the Diction-ary," writes Mr. W. Scott, of Lancaster, Ont. Address, THE CATHOLIC RECORD, LONDON, ONT.

PONTIFICAL INSTITUTE OF CHIRISTIAN ART.

Arthur Maynard they ran to him talk ing, and laughing gaily, while Lady Jane-for it was she, quite metamor-phosed through the skill of Mrs. Lanier's French maid, and one of Ethel's dainty suits-remained stand-"Oh, I see it all now! It is as clear as day to me!" cried Mrs. Lanier, springing from her chair and walking excitedly back and forth. "It is all explained — the mysterious attraction I felt for that child from the

ing shyly in the center of the room. Mrs. Lanier was watching her sweet little face with its puzzled, anxious ex-pression. She held her hands tightly clasped, and her soft brows were slightly contracted, while she looked at the merry group with large, serious eyes. Presently a winsome smile broke over her face, and going slowly for-ward she said softly: "If you please,

photograph so much. You see it is four or five years since that was taken; but she can't have changed in two years so that I won't know her, and I'm very sure also that she'll remember putting his arm about her caressingly, he said gaily: "Yes, Lady Jane, I'm the very boy. And so you remember me? I thought you'd forgotten me

long ago." "Oh, no, no, I had n't : but," with a little, tremulous smile, "you — you did n't know me, did you?"

"Yes, you darling, I did ; I was only waiting to see if you really remembered me. "Oh, but you did n't know I saw

you once before." "No, indeed. When and where was it?" asked Arthur eagerly. it ?"

"it was a long while ago. It was Mardi-gras, and I was lost; but you could n't see me, because I had on a domino," replied Lady Jane, with dancing eyes and reguish little smile. "I called you, and you heard me, be-cause you looked around; but you could n't see me." "Well, I declare ! Now I remember !

Of course, I could n't guess that the little pink crumpled thing was Lady Jane. Why did n't you call me again?"

'Oh," with a little sigh. "I thought maybe you did n't remember me?" "As if I could ever forget ; but

where is Tony? have you given him away?" and he looked into her eyes with a smile. "I did n't give him away. I loved him too much to give him to any one but he's lost. He broke his string, while I was out singing, and Tante Pauline was too lame to catch him, and I searched and looked everywhere for

ing, and that was an explanation of the mystery surrounding the fate of the young mother. What had become of her. And how had Madame Jozain him, and then I could n't sing any more-and-" and here she paused, flushing deeply while the tears gathered got possession of the child, as well as on her lashes

"She's just the same adorable little creature," whispered Arthur to Mrs. Lanier, while he stroked her hair softly. Then he bent over her and softly. Then he bent over her and asked her very earnestly and gravely : "Do you remember that day on the cars, Lady Jane, when I gave you

"Tony?" "Why, yes, -or I would n't know you," she replied ingenuously. "Well, your mama was with you then. Where is she now?"

then. Where is she now?" "Oh," with a very sad sigh, "I don't know; she's gone away. I thought she'd come back, and I waited and waited; but now I don't look any more. I think she's with papa, and is n't com-

ing back." "When did she go? My darling, try to remember about your mama," urged Mrs. Lanier gently.

and then Lady Jane was called from the nursery, where she had been with Mrs. Lanier's little girls during this "It was so long ago, I can't tell when it was," she said dejectedly. "I was ill, and when I got well Tante Pauline The child came in dressed in her homely orphan's garb with all her beautiful hair braided and hanging stifly down her back; but she was lovely in spite of her unlovely attire; her sweet little face was dimpled with said she had gone. "Was it is Good Children street that

she went? "No. It was before. It was away

across the river, because Tante Paulsmiles, and her wide eyes were full of ine, and Mr. Raste, and I, and Tony in his basket, all came in a big boat.

jeweler in New York, whose name and number of the watch were on the in-side of the case, to find out for whom that especial watch was made. After some delay a letter came from Mr. Richard Chetwynd himself, telling Paichoux that the watch was made for his daughter, Jane Chetwynd. The jeweler had forwarded Paichoux's letter to Mr. Chetwynd, who was in Paris, and the millionaire has hastened home to investigate, which is a favorable omen for Lady Jane.

The next day, the day before Christ mas, and just one year from the time when Lady Jane sat on the church steps eating the bread and apple supplied her by a charitable impulse, she was making almost a royal progress in Mrs Lanier's carriage, as lovely in her rich dress as a little fairy, and every bit as much admired as Pepsie had predicted she would be when, in the future, she should ride in a blue chariot drawn by eight white horses. Mrs. Lanier's generosity allowed her to remember every one with suitable gifts, and her visit to Good Children street was something to be long remembered. Mrs. Lanier almost blushed with shame and regret when she found herself once more in the presence of Diana d'Hautreve, to think that for all these years she had forgotten one who was once a queen in

society both by birth and wealth. is unpardonable in me," she said to herself when she saw the gentle, lonely woman hold the child to her heart so fondly. "It is unpardonable to forget and neglect one so entirely worthy of the best, simply because she is poor. However, now that I have discovered her through Lady Jane, I will try to make up for the indifference of years. by every attention that I can show

her. While these thoughts were passing through Mrs. Lanier's mind, Lady Jane was unfolding before Mam'selle Diane's dazzled eyes a rich mourning silk. "You must have it made right away," she whispered, pressing her rosy cheek to her friend's, "for Mrs. Lanier says you will visit your friends again, and I want you to wear my Christmas present the first time you go out.

Then Pepsie was made happy with a beautiful wheeled chair for the street, which was so arranged with numerous springs that she could be lifted over rough places without hurting her poor back, and Madelon was the recipient of a beautiful warm cloak, and Tite's love of finery was fully gratified by a gay hat "wid fedders on it." Little Gex was fitted out with a supply of useful articles, and the Paichoux, one and all, were remembered with gifts suitable for each ; while the orphans' Christmas tree was loaded with presents from Lady Jane, who only the year before had clung to the railings, cold and hungry, and peeped in at the glitter-ing display which was being prepared for other little orphans not half as

friendless and needy as she was. And the homely, kind face of Mar-garet fairly shone with happiness, as she watched her little favorite dispensing her pretty gifts with a beaming smile of love and good will to all.

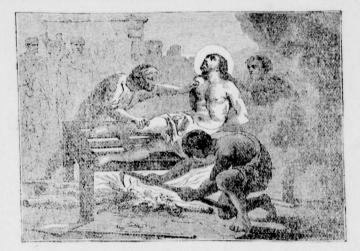
And there was one hour of that happy Christmas eve that Lady Jane never forgot. It was when Margaret took her into the chapel and bade her kneel before the statue of our Saviour, who was once a little child, and thank Him devoutly for all the good things that had come to her. Then, when she rose from her knees, the Sister who had taught her music played a sweet "Ave Maria" on the organ, and the child's angelic voice rose upward in a rapturous song of praise and adora-tion; while Margaret knelt, with "You see Jane Chetwynd never left bowed head and clasped hands, patient,



7

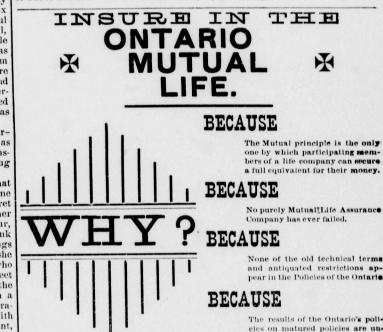
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"Come here, my dear," said Mrs. Lanier, holding out her hands. "Now tell me, which name do you like best, Lady Jane, or simply Jane?" struck voice. She hesitated a moment and looked

wistfully at Margaret, while a slight shadow passed over her face. "I like Lady Jane ; but Mother Margaret likes Jane best.

Then Mrs. Lanier opened a drawer and took out a photograph in a velvet frame. "My dear," she said, holding it before her, "Who are these?"

In an instant the child's face changed ; every vestige of color fled from it, as she fixed her eyes on the picture with a look of eager affection and pitiful surprise. "It's papa and she exclaimed passionately. mama !" "It's my dear, dear mama !" Then, with a cry of distress, she threw her-self into Margaret's arms and sobbed bitterly.

"This is proof enough for me," said Mrs. Lanier, as she laid the picture away ; "the recognition was instantaneous and complete. She is Jane Chetwynd's child. Margaret, leave her to me ; I will love her and comfort

her. An hour after Mrs. Lanier was sit ting in her library, writing hastily and excitedly, when the door-bell rang, and, just as she was addressing a letter "Richard Chetwynd," Arthur Mayto nard entered.

The boy looked quite pale and anxious, as he glanced at Mrs. Lanier's flushed, excited face.

"Don't ask me any questions ; just wait a moment," she said, with a reassuring smile.

Presently there was a sound of children's voices on the stairs, and three little girls entered the room quietly and They were dressed exactly demurely. They were dressed exactly alike in dainty white frocks and broad sashes; two were pale and dark; they were Ethel and May Lanier ; and one wonderful was fair and rosy, with golden hair hanging in burnished, waving masses below her waist, while the thick fring across her forehead, although it looked a little refractory, as though it had just been cut, gave her a charmingly infantile and pic-

Gretna," said Mrs. Lanier in an awe-"Where is Tante Pauline now?"

continued Arthur. continued Arthur. I ran away, and I "I don't know. I ran away, a have n't seen her for ever so long. "Why did you run away from her?

Did n't you love her?" "No, no! Please don't ask me-please don't," and suddenly she covered her little flushed, troubled face with both hands and began to cry silently. "We must n't question her any more.

Arthur," said Mrs. Lanier softly, as she soothed the child. "Her little heart has been probed to the very depths. She is a noble little soul, and she won't utter a complaint against that wretched woman." "Never mind, my darling; forget

all about Tante Pauline. You will never see her again, and no one shall make you unhappy. You are my child now, and you shall stay with me always, and to morrow we are going to buy Christmas presents for all your friends in Good Children street."

"And I "-whispered Arthur, press-ing his cheek close against her golden head-"I have a Christmas present for you; to wipe away your tears, and prepare to be very happy."

"I have just written to her grand-father," said Mr. Lanier, after they had sent her away to the children, all smiles and dimples again. "I see by the papers that he has returned from Europe. There's not the least doubt

that she is Jane's child, and, if he has any heart, he'll come and investigate this mystery. I don't dare to do any-thing until I hear from him."

That will be very soon ; he will probably be here in a day or two, for he is on his way dow."

"Arthur, what do you mean? How has he heard ?'

"Oh, Lady Jane has a great many friends who are deeply interested in her. Paichoux, the dairyman, has been in correspondence with the mil-lionaire, and I have been interviewing Paichoux. The little Frenchman put me on Paichoux's track. It seems that Paichoux got Mrs. Churchill's watch from Madame Jozain's son, and Paituresque appearance. The moment the little Laniers saw cheux was inspired to write to the

humble, resigned, but yet sorrowful a losing the lamb she had taken to her heart and cherished so tenderly.

TO BE CONTINUED.

"March to search " is the old adge. It searches out any weakness of the ystem, resulting from impure blood. Those who use Ayer's Sarsaparilla find March no more searching or even disagreeable than any other month. This medicine is a wonderful invigorator.

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Jacob Loockman, Buffalo, N. Y., says he has been using Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil for rheumatism; he had such a lame back he could not do anything, but one bottle has, to use his own expression, "cured him up. He thinks it is the best thing in the market Minard's Liniment cures Colds, etc.



A Missionary Eccommends It. 8

Br. PAUL'S MISSION, Choteau Co., Mont., Dec. 12, '90. Pastor Koonig's Nerve Tonic is wonderful in checking asthma or any nervous diseases caused by perrous deblifty or overexertion. Three chil-dren of my scheel had falling reckness; the use

dren of my school stopped the paroxysms at once and cured them. In all cases of weakness it strength-ons the system without fail. I recommend it most heartily. Exv. FATHER EBRESWEILER,

Sister M. Reine, of Costroville, Tozas, writes used two bottles of Pastor Koenig's Nerv I used two bottles of restor noems i verve Tonic for nervons debility which was so intenso that the isant cause would follow for and pulpitudion of the heart would follow for about fifteen minutes. The remedy eurod me entirely, and I heartily recommend it to all sufferens.

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8

C. M. B. A.

March Assessments. Assessment No. 3 has been issued by the Grand Council of Canada, calling for the payment of five deaths. Beneficiaries held by three of the members were for \$2000 each, and two for \$1000 each. Assessments Nos. 2 and 3 have been issued by the Supreme Council, calling for the pay-ment of thirty deaths, eighteen of which are in New York, five in Michigan, three in Pennsylvania, three in Ohio and one in Massachossetts.

ARCHDIOCESE OF TORONTO.

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NEW CHURCH AT PHELPSTON.

NEW CHURCH AT PHELPSTON. The beautiful new brick Catholic church inst completed was solemnly dedicated by His Grace Archbishop Walsh of Toronto, on March S. An immense concourse of people from Barrie, Stayner, Collingwood, Orillia and the surrowading country crowded the spacious church, which is perfect in all its appointments of altar, pews, etc. Among the clergy present were: Very Rev. Dean Egan, Barrie; Rev. Fathers F. Ryan, To-routo; McPhillips, Orangeville; Moyna, Stayner; Kiernan, Collingwood; Duffy, Orillia; Gibbons, Penetanguishene; Gibney, Alliston, and Laboureau, Ponetanguishene, After the dedication services by the Arch-bishop, solemn High Mass was sung by Rev. M. J. Gearin, the pastor of the new clurch, assisted by Dean Egan and Fathers W. Phillips and Cantillon.

March - The; Month of St. Joseph. | father in England and Italy, where her The great Saint Joseph having had to submit Himself for the love of us; he freed Him from the persecution of His enemies; he cherished Him in His infancy, governed Him in His youth; he saw Him submit to his commands ; he was a continual witness and admirer of the graces and virtues appearing from day to day in His tenler years, as the sun discovers its

light, the nearer it approaches the meridan. Ought we not, then, to believe that this Saint, who had so much familiar-ity with Jesus Christ when a child, oves with a singular tenderness the children of Jesus Christ, and particu-larly those who endeavor to conform themselves to that divine youth by the imitation of His virtues, and that he will be their protector and intercessor

before Jesus Christ. Place, then, your affection upon this great Saint, and honor him with particular respect ; take him for your patron and for the protector of your innocence. Daily seek his intercession with great confidence, and above all in your necessities, and you will receive great assistance. Beg of him, by the eare

which he had of the divine infancy of Jesus Christ, that he would perserve your youth from every obstacle that might endanger your salvation, and that he would aid you to retain in your soul that divine Saviour, as he was employed in taking care of Him whilst he was in the world.

CATHOLIC PRESS.

N. Y. Catholic Review.

In devout Catholic homes the Rosary is said at night in common during Lent and a chapter from some pious book like Father Faber's "At the Foot of the Cross" is read aloud. Twice a week the members of the family take turns in attending the public devo

tional exercises in church. The parents set the example of prayer, fasting and alms deeds, and the children are not slow to follow. In such dwellings the mysterious peace of Christ abides and Easter will bring its full share of sunshine and joy.

Catholic Union and Times.

And here is Lord Dunraven even strongly opposing the Home Rule Bill. But, after all, when did an Irish lord do anything for his country but side with her enemies and, as a rule, rackbishop, solemn High Mass was sung by Rev. M. J. Gearin, the pastor of the new clurch, assisted by Dean Egan and Fathers W. Phillips and Cantillon. Rev. Father F. Ryan took his text from the 22nd Psalm, "Hoimess becometh the house of the Lord." He said there were two religions on earth, and only two-the religion of religions on earth, and only two-the religion of religions of and the religion of man. The religion of doubt : the religion of man. The religion of doubt : the religion of man. The religion of doubt : the religion of man. The religion of doubt : the religion that is organ-ized and the religion that is disorganized. The religion of man might have meeting houses and prayer halls : only the religion of God had churches. The house in which men met to pray might have pulpits and platforms : only the Church of God had altars. These denominations may have sacraments : only the Catholic Church has sacrifice. Without sacrifice no religion was divine. The house of God should be holy. Holiness was purity consecrated of God by sacrifice and sacrament. Only a Catholic church could be so consecrated. The Archibishop made a most impressive and touching address to the altar made it God's house ; the sacrament of the altar made it the showe. The Archibishop made a most impressive and touching address to the congregation. He congratulated the zealous pastor in highrent the poor of his territory? Though

natural inheritance of literary and ar-tistic ability found favorable auspices The great Saint Joseph having had the singular happiness of being chosen to have the care and guardianship of the Son of God in His infancy and youth, it must needs follow that he will be favorable to young persons, and cherish them tenderly in that age which he saw sanctified by the Son of God. He served Him in all the necces-sities of life, to which He was pleased to submit Himself for the love of use a tew months residence abroad they returned to this country and Mrs. Lathrop began to become an American. "Everything about English life had charmed her," says Lillie Hamilton French in the February Ladies' Home Journal. "England had become to her her veritable home, and the long-ing for its verdure, when once more among the rocks of New England, gave place only after considerable time, with the growth of many and new interests, to a deeper love for her own country, which replaced that other one for the garden and fields of her babyhood, and later of her girlhood. "In 1881, Mrs. Lathrop's only child

Francis Hawthorne, a boy of great beauty and unusual promise, died at Boston of diphtheria, making, as Mrs. Lathrop, said : 'the next world more real than this.'

"In appearance Mrs. Lathrop is charming. Auburn hair and deep gray eyes give tone to her lovely face and aid her in making most beautiful

and unconscious pictures of herself.

OBITUARY.

MRS MCINTOSH. TORONTO.

MRS MCINTOSH, TORONTO. We wish to extend our special sympathy to Mr. H. +, McThtosh, on the death of his wife last week. It is all the sadder as two very young children are left to mourn a mother's loss, without being old enough to feel that loss or now hereafter a mother's love, sympathy and guidance. Mr. McIntosh was associated with the earlier years of the Catholic Weekly Re-view; and for this reason, also, as well as for the appreciation we have of our friend, we sympathize with him in his hour of trial. The funeral Mass was sung last Thursday In St. Basil's Church by Father Brennan, C. S. B., with Father Goudreau as deacon, and Mr. Carberry as sub deacon. The burial took place at Gueiph, the former home of Mrs. McIntosh wen she was Miss Marie Josephine Hazelton. R. H. P. - Catholic Register.

We extend to Mr. McIntosh our most heartfelt sympathy in the great and irreparable loss he has sustained. May the Author of all good bring him comfort and resignation in his afflicion.-ED. RECORD.

MISS MAGGIE PHELAN, ARTHUR.

The readers of the Register will remember of last year of the Very serious filness of Mr. John Slater Knox, who lives on lot 20, in the 3rd concession of Asphodel township. They will remember how in January, 18%2, Mr. Knox was stricked down with las grippe, how from a man of about one hundred and eighty-five pounds he fell away in desh in a few short wecks until he was a mere skeleton of his former self, weighting only one hundred and twenty pounds; how he was racked with the most excructating pain; how he longed for death the relieve him of his suffering; how he consulted doctors near and far, and how the y failed to successfully diagnose his case. In fast they confessed their ignorance of his mainaly, and said he could not twoster. But so much for the profession. Mr. Kovser. But so much for the profession. Mr. Kovser, is to what may'e infuence he ores his increase in fash, and his answer to each in-teropartic in each. The Williams' Firk Pille did it," and he is never too busy to extol the merits of his now world famous remedy. This is what he said to a reporter of the _orwood *Kegister* the other day when he asked about his illness and his wonderful eure: " I will tell you all about it. In January, 18%2, I had la grippe which was prevalent at that time. It was drawing lumber at the time and thought it was resued by sitting on the load and allowing my legs to hang down. I consulted a doctor in the marter, who told me it was rheumatism. He treated me, but did me no good and I kept getting wors daily. Altogether I had seven doctors in attendance, but none of them seemed to know what my aliment was. Some said it was rheumatism, others that my nerves were diseased, one said locomotor atsia, and another infammation of the outer liming of the spinal cord, and still another said neuraliza of ano the merves. I did not sleep for its weel's, and for from 7-set. I did not sleep for its weel's, and for drag administered by the med' at meet coule doctors had taled to do that dime some nar-cotic administered hay prelieve. bring him comfort and resignation in his affliction.—Er, RECORD.
MINS MAGGE PHELAN, ARTHUR.
This MAGGE PHELAN, ARTHUR.
The entire community of Arthur were find the unexpected and unimely densities of his Margie Phelan, eldest daugher of the hate Mr. Edimund Phelan, of Fergus. To say that the lady, the subject of these remarks, was expensed and unimely densities and Christian virtues. Having a the angle of the province fails short of expressing her numberless and the parts of the Province fails short of expressing her numberless and the services are also where, from the addition of the services and other parts of the Province fails short of expressing her numberless and the services are also where, from the addition and the service and pupils south the rare talents which she possessed and her reparts for learning in the different branches only was favorite, but had few if any comparison of the services and pupils south the reparts of the fermination as a teacher of music at any comparison was favorite, but had few if any comparison of the catholic church in Fergus. To supply the into proving the expression of the denomination and the service and pupils south the repart of the addition soot brough the into proving the services of that ether the base of other denomination and the service of the catholic church in Fergus. To supply the delightful lastrumental and work with the other ardious duties, and her any of them to a state of profusion of the effective of the catholic church in Fergus. To supply the delightful lastrumental and work with the other ardious duties, and her any to the service of the catholic church in Fergus. To supply the delightful lastrumental and work with the other ardious duties, and her any to the dense of the catholic church in Fergus. The service world which her other ardious duties, and her ardious the service at the service of the catholic church in Fergus. The service world with the other ardious duties, and here are also the the additis at the addition, and pe

A NORWOOD SENSATION.

Norwood Register.

Health Begained After Seven Doctors had Failed-The Remarkable Experience of Mr. John Slater Knox-Two Hours Sleep all the Benefit Derived From Six Wecks' Medical Treatment.-Rescue From Suffering Came After the Doctors Had Pronounced His Case Hopeless.

(FROM THE GERMAN.) (Flow the grove I think of thee When through the grove The nightingale, the bird of love, Warbles in glee Her symphony. When thinkest thou of me?

I think of thee In even's soft pale light, When day has taken flight, Upor the mount, Heside the fount. Where thinkest thou of me?

I think of thee With longings born of love and grief, With anguish mingled with relief, With hopes and fears, With bitter tears. How thinkest thou of me ?

Written for the CATHOLIC RECORD.

Remembrance

Oh ! think of me Until once more united, we Together evermore shall be Where pain ne'er mars, Beyond the stars, I'll ever think of thee.



-J. M

Under the rules of the association a member tan insure for \$109 and upwards; also for medi-cal attendance and a weekly benefit of \$107 85 per week, in sickness. W. LANE, G. S. T. P. S. As soon as the new constitution is pub-lished copies may be obtained from the officers of the Grand Branch. RESOLUTION OF CONDOLENCE. The following resolutions of conductone were

RESOLUTION OF CONDOLENCE. The following resolutions of condolence were passed at a regular meeting of St. Patrick's Branch, No. 7, K. B. A., held on March 2: Resolved that we, the members of Branch No. 7, E. B. A., desire to place on record our re-spectful feeling of aprove and regret at the demise of our highly esteemed Brother, Michael C. ONeill. By bis death this branch has lost a member who had endeared himself to us all by his kindly manner and the estimatile qualities that governed his conduct through the

all by his kindly manner and the estimable qualities that governed his conduct through life. Resolved that we tender his wife and family and his brother. Mr. Wm. O'Neill, our deep, sincere and heartfelt sympathy at the loss they have sustained by the death of a considerate and affectionate husband and brother. Be it further Resolved]that the charter; of this branch be draped for the space of one month as a mark of respect for the memory of our deceased Brother. Resolved that a copy of these resolutions with the seal of the branch affixed be sent to the wife and family of our late Brother, and also to Mr. Wm. O'Neill, and that copies be forwarded to the Grand Secretary for publication in the official organ, of the Emerald Beneficial Asso-ciation. Slack, Pres.; Martin Madden. Vice-Pres ; D. A. Carey, Trens.; S. H. Mullard, Fin. Sec.; M. J. Madden, Rec. Sec.

MARKET REPORTS.

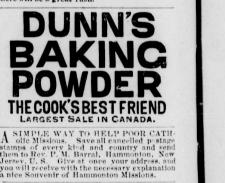
MARKET REPORTS. London, March 19.—Thore was a fine lot of beef offered in the meat market, and prices were firm, at 85 to 55.50 per cwt. Lamb was unchanged, at 9 to 10 cents per pound. whole sale. A few carcasses of veal were offered, at 64 to 7 cents per pound. The pork season is drawing to a close, and to day hogs were easy, at ss to \$8,50 per cwt. Grain deliveries were short, and wheat stood at \$1.10 to 3.1.2 per cwt. the latter price for best white. Oats were in keen demand, at \$1,60 to 81.0 per cwt. the latter price for best white. Oats were in tal. Red clover seed was inclined to further rise, and good samples sold at \$9 to 59.25 per bushel wholesale. Alsike clover seed too took an advance to 85 and 38.50 per bushel. Butter was firm, at 25 cents per pound. Eggs ruled at 15 to 23 cents per dozen. Potatoes were firm, at 5.10 to 1.55 per bas. Apples were firm, at 81 to 85 per bbl. for best grades, and culls at 81 to 91.50 per bbl. Hay advanced to 80 and 81 a ton. Montreal, March 16.—No. 2 hard Manitoba

b) so per sol, for best granes, and cuils at \$1 to g1.50 per bbl. Hay advanced to \$9 and \$11 a ton. Montreal, March 16, -No. 2 hard Manitoba wheat, \$5 to \$te; No. 3 hard Manitoba 76 to 75c; corn, duty paid, 64 to 65c; peas, per 65 1bs. 72 to 73c; oats, per 54 tbs, 35 to 51c; ryo, 65 to 65c; barley, feed. 40 to 42c; barley, malting, 50 to 55c. Floar-Patent spring, \$1.20 to \$4,40; patent winter, \$1.15 to \$4,10; straight roller, \$8,55 to \$5.5; extra, \$3,15 to \$3,25; superfine, \$2.75 to \$2.99; strong bakers', \$1 to \$4.20, Meal-Gran-ulated and rolled, per bag, \$2 to \$2.05; standard, per bbl. \$3.00 to \$4; standard, per bag, \$1.55 to \$3.5; Bran, per ton, \$17.50 to \$18; shorts, per ton, \$8,55 to \$5.5; pointlike, per tos, \$2.55 to \$2.55]. Potatoes-\$1 to \$1.00 per bag in jobbing lots, and from 90c to 55e ner bare of u. by in sec.

MISS ANNIE O'KEEFE, OF THE SACRED Meart Convent, London, Gold Medalist for Music from the Ursuline Academy, Chatham, and late of the Detroit Conservatory of Music, is open for concert engagments in either instru-mental or vocal music. For terms, etc., ad-dress London Entertaiument Bureau Co., Con-servatory of Music, London, Ont. 745-6.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY.

A grand vocal and instrumental concert will be given in the Grand Opera House on Friday evening, 17th instant. Some of the best vocal talent in Ontario has been secured, including Mr. Sim Fax, the celebrated humorist. The band of D. School of Infantry will also be present and perform some of their choicest selections of Irish airs. The entertainment will be under the direction of Mrs. Gruick-shanks, organist of the Catheiral. The pro-ceeds will be applied towards liquidating the debt on the Catheiral. Secure tickets early, as there will be a great rush.



Scott's

MARCH 18, 1893.

old at \$1.15. These constituted the only offer.

sold at \$4.15. These constituted the only offer. ings. Sheep and Lambs-Seventeen cars on sale. Choice lambs about 10c higher. Sheep steady. Good to choice \$3 to \$3 pound sheep sold at \$3.35 to \$6.69, and lighter weight good kuality. 74 to \$9 pound lots, brought \$3 to \$5.16. Choice sheep stronger; good to choice 96 to 5.16. Choice sheep stronger; good to choice 96 to 5.00, with good 95 to 103-pound aheep at \$5.55 to \$5.00, with good 95 to 103-pound aheep at \$5.55 to \$5.00, with good 95 to 103-pound aheep at \$5.55 to \$5.00, with good 95 to 103-pound aheep at \$5.55 to \$5.00, and lambs were no better, and demand very light. Hogs - Seventeen cars on sale. Packers brought a few choice at \$8.10 to \$5.20; good to choice Yorkers, \$7.85 to \$8; pigs. \$7.65 to \$7.75. Market duil, with fair supply holding over.

C. C. RICHARDS & CO. Gentlemen.- In driving over the mountains I took a severe cold which settled in my back and kidneys, causing me many sleepless nights of pain. The first application of MINARD'S LINIMENT so relieved me that I fell into deep sleep and complete recovery shortly followed. JOHN S. MCLEOD Annapolis.

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Emulsion

of Cod-liver Oil and Hypophosphite is both a food and a remedy. It is useful as a fat producer and at the same time gives vital force to the body. It is beneficial in

CONSUMPTION use it makes fat and gives strength.

It is beneficial for SICKLY CHILDREN

ecause they can assimilate it when they cannot ordinary food. It is beneficial for COUGHS AND COLDS

because it heals the irritation of the throat and builds up the body and overcomes the difficulty.

"CAUTION,"-Beware of substitutes, Genuine prepared by Scott & Bowne, Belleville, Sold by all druggists, 50c. and \$1.09.

title a

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by countless tongues and his dominion extends over all the sobbing seas ! Ave Maria.

The first plough that traced a furrow in the plains that border the Saskatchewan River, in the remote regions of Northwestern Canada, was brought there with great difficulty by the now

venerable Father Lacombe, one of the most successful missionaries that have ever passed their lives among the Indians. Forty years of untiring energy and zeal spent among the Blackfeet and Crees have been exceptionally fruitful in spiritual and material benefits to these tribes; and Father Lacombe is hailed as the father of both Indians and Half-breeds throughout the North-West. To him is the Canadian Government indebted for several grammars and dictionaries of the Cree and Occhipuay languages.

ROSE HAWTHORNE LATHROP

The Daughter of America's Great Novelist Herself A Literary able-A Convert to Catholicity. Not

The conversion, in 1891, of George Parsons Lathrop and his wife, Rose Hawthorne Lathrop, to the Catholic faith has interested the Catholic community at large in the life and writings of each of these distinguished accessions to the fold. During the first session of the Catho

lic Summer School last August, at New London, Mr. and Mrs. Lathrop, whose home is in that picturesque little city, were among the zealous and active friends of the new educational movement.

Rose Hawthorne Lathrop is the second daughter of the great American novelist. In July, 1851, when she was two months old he wrote :-- "1 think

MARCH. ST. JOSEPH'S MONTH.

MARCH. ST. JOSEPH'S MONTH. We are just entering on March, that month of storms and tears, of biting winds and murky skies, of solden fields and wild, tunultuous streams, scarcely recognizable as the murmuring brooks of six short months ago—March, the darkest, dreariest month of the year, bright only with promise. But stop—let us think a moment, and perhaps we will wish to retract or at least to modify our opinion on the subject. But why? Ah, careless heart 1 mindful indeed of worldly festivities and anniversaries, but so strangely neglectful and indifferent to the Church's feasts and holidays! The loyal celebration of a king's birth or a nation's centennial is of far greater importance to us than the loving memory of the 19th or the 25th of March, We can shout ourselves hoarse with cries of "God save the Queen," but find it so hard, so nearly impossible, to say one fervent rosary in honor of our dear St. Joseph, or of our Heavenly Queen, the years we can look to that

in henor of our dear St. Joseph, or of our Heavenly Queen, the Lady of the Annuncia-tion. Back through the years we can look to that day, centuries old yet ever new, that first Annunciation day, of which all later ones are but the echo linking us with the great original. We can imagine the sump, sleepy town, enlivened only by the chirp of brids and insects and perchance an occasional vendor crying his wares. Unseen the radiant angel descended, his white wings shining in the sun, to the humble cottage where dwelt the sponse of Joseph the car-penter. Even he, that sinless angel, bowed low in humility before her who was to become the mother of the Eternal God. Swiftly he completed his mission; and upon hearing her meek reply, "Behold the handmaid of the Lord," departed as wondrously as he came. And our Mother ! What an eestatic joy must have filled her heart, her very being, at so signal a proof of Divine favor! Not even to St. Joseph did she inpart the motherous tidings, but treasured them in her own heart. O March, month of storms, strangely do you bring out one of the many contrasts between earth and Heaven, here gloomy, dark and tempestuos, there ushered in with gladness and rejoicing, loved and honored by our dear Lord Himself-the month of St. Joseph and of one of our dear Mother's most glorious festivals. A. KING.

En Card Sto

all winter and can do a day's work with any of them. I believe it my duty to say a good word for Dr. Williams' Pink Pills wenever. I can." "I hear you are making preparations to build will any the second second second second second "Yes," replied Mr. Knox laughingly, "I am about building a house and barn, which I think will demonstrate that I am trying to enjoy my fremewel lease of life." Calling on Dr. Moffat, druggist, the *Register* reporter asked him if he show to Mr. Knox's case, and that that great-three well lease of life." Calling on Dr. Moffat, druggist, the *Register* reporter asked him if he show to Mr. Knox's case, and that that greatl--man ascriben his cure to the use of Dr. Wil-liams' Pink Pills." "Yes," replied the doctor, "I have been talk-three work Mr. Knox's case, and that that greatl--markable cure. But speaking of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills reminds me of the wondering sale at they are having in and about Norwood. I buy w a hundred dollars worth at a time, and my orders are not few. I sell more Pink Pills than s any other medicine and always hear good re-tors of them," Dr. Williams' Bink Pills area aperfect blood builder and nerver restorer, curing used biode builder and nerver restorer, curing used biaeases as rheumatism, neuralgia, par tial parily sis, locomotor atasia. St. Vitus dauce, restore field ache, nervous prostration and the tird feeling arising therefrom, the after effects of a strippe influenza and severe colds, dis eases depending on humors in the blood, such as serofula, chronic crysipelas, etc. Pink Pills types a healthy glow to pale and sallow com-plexions. In the case of men they effect a rad-tors of rest of the Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are never sold in bulk, or by the dozen of humors dred, and dealer who offers substitues in this form is trying to deraud you, and should wapaper, at Joe a box or six boxes for 20.5- hear in mind that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are never sold in bulk, or by the dozen of humor tradins and substitues. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills may be had

The price value respect and relate an ini-tiations and substitutes. Dr. Williams Pink Pills may be had of all druggists or direct by mail from the Dr. Wil-liams Medicine Company from either address, The price which these pills are sold makes a course of treatment comparatively inexpensive as compared with other remedies or medical treatment.

A. O. H., RESOLUTION OF CONDOLENCE.

RESOLUTION OF CONDOLENCE. Temperance Hall, Toronto, Ont., M.rch 5, 1893. At the regular meeting of Division No. 1. A. O. II., the following resolution of condol-ence was put before the meeting and unani-motisly pa-sed. Hesolved that the members of this Division, having heard with deep regret that it has pleased Almighty God to call to Himself Mrs. Hastings, late of Mount Forest, the beloved mother of our esteemed Brother, Peter Hast-ings, be it Resolved that this Division de head

indiate of our extended blother, Telef has-ings, be it Resolved that this Division do hereby tender our sympathy and condolence to Bother Peter Hastings, and other members of his family, in their sad bereavement. Be it further Resolved that a copy of this resolution be sent to Br. ther Hastings and Inserted in the minute bock and also published in the *Uatholic Register* and CATHOLIC RECORD. T. MCKEAGUE, Rec. Sec.

We direct attention to the card of Rev. P. M. Barral, Hammonton, N. J., in this edition of the CATHOLIC RECORD. We hope our friends throughout the country who have a little leizure time will collect and send to the good Father whatever stamps may come into their possession, and thus aid the good work he has in hand.

Little by Little.

When a young bank teller, who had stood well with his employers, was detetected in defalcation, and was asked how he came to be short in his ac-counts, he said. "Why was I short? Well, the money slipped out of my hands little by little and before I re-alized it I was behind." This tells the whole story. Very few men set out to bedishonest. They expect when using money that does not belong to them to in either Una or Julian at the same age, from the consideration that she is to be the daughter of my age-the comfort of my declining years." Her girlhood was spent with her data and some less widely, enclosing a nar-data down of solitic terms of the stop is the stop is nothing is nothing more difficult than to re-trace the steps that ought never to . *Lardinal Manning.*

Sr. Bran, per ton. SILAD to SIS shorts, per ton. SIS,50 to SIA.50; moullie, per ton. S2L50 to S2L51. Potatoes.—SIL50 to S2L51. Potatoes. Potential statement of the second state second statement of the second statement of th

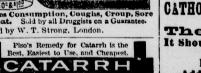
Latest Live Stock Markets.

Latest Live Stock Markets. TORONTO. March 19.—The feeling to day at the Western cattle market was weak for common cattle, but thirly firm for good and choice. One or two extra choice picked beasts touched 44 to 41c per lb., but the majority of sales were made at figures below those Sheep and Lambs – Lambs brought from \$4 to 55.25 per head, according to quality, and sheep were quoted at from st to 55 for good mattons, up to 55.50 or perhaps \$6 for choice heavy grain-fed sheep. Calves—The rang: was from \$3.25 to \$5 each for common to good calves, up to \$10 for choice venils.

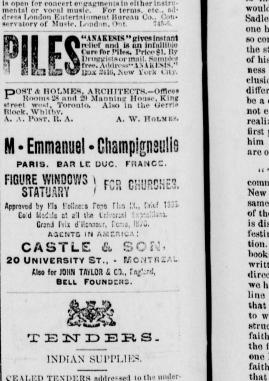
Michel Cows and Springers – A few good Mileh Cows and Springers – A few good milehers and springers sold to-day at from 85 to 550 per head, according to quality. Hogs-The market is quoted as still holding up at c_7 for the very choicest, weighed off cars.

EAST BUFFALO. EAST BUFFALO. East Buffalo, N. Y., March 11.—Cattle—Two cars good smooth and fat Kansas mixed stock





Sold by druggists or sent by mail, 50c. E. T. Hazeltine, Warren, Pa.



CEALED TENDERS addressed to the under-signed, and endorsed "Fonder for Indian Supples," will be received at this office up to noot of TRURSDAY 20th April, 1884, for the delivery of Indian Supplies, during the fiscal year ending 30th June, 1894, duty paid, at vari-cus points in Manitoba and the North-West Peritories. Forms of tender, containing fuil particulars relative to the supplies required, dates of de-livery, &c., may be had by applying to the undersigned, or to the Indian Office, Winnipez. This advertisement is not to be inserted by any newspaper, without the authority of the Queen's Printer, and no claim for ayment by any newspaper not having had such authority will be admitted. The lowest or any tender not

will be admitted. The lowest of any tender how necessarily accepted. L. VANKOUGHNET. Deputy of the Superintendent-General of Indiaa Affairs. Department of Indian Affairs, Ottawa, March, 1893. 752-3

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