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

LONDON, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1892.

# VOLUME XIV.

# The Great Cardinal.

[The following sonnet to Cardinal Manning was written at the time he solved the great London strike.] He heard the hungry crowd outside the gate ; Some were the Church's sons, and some not

lacksbackbone. He may attend church, receive the sacraments. When he is

Some were the chandred thousand worshippers. For all his hundred thousand worshippers. Fe did not stop to reckon up the rate red to not stop to the hungry - loathed the curse. Of empty pockets and of empty purse. Of empty pockets and babes in Famine's shadow

His great Cathedral now is London Dock The portals of the world's wide watery we His hands, as with the Fisherman's keys, ay s, un lock : And men who, tired by toll, lack time to pray, Feel him their advocate with God to-day. Who dominates the Thames from Peter's Rock.

# CATHOLIC PRESS.

Ave Maria.

At an Anglican synold held recently in Sydney, Australia, one of the reso lutions adopted called for the establishborn and unyielding of all-the most upreasonable and bitter. Under its ment of communities of Protestant nuns. Commenting on the resolution, influence a man seems quite deprived of the capacity of understanding argu-ment. He would give the lie to God Cardinal Moran welcomed the new movement as showing the deep impres-Himself and renounce reason, rather than doubt what he wants to believe, sion made upon Protestants by the work of Catholic Sisters, but confessed or believe what he wants to doubt his fear that the anticipations formed How unreasonable this is, appears from a comparison between the comin consequence would not be realized. mon mode of acting in this matter, and in others. When a man has The difference between Protestant and Catholic sisterhoods he graphically described in this wise : "There were money to invest, he makes a careful two kinds of soldiers, the real and the theatrical. The one walked the stage with paper armor and pasteboard examination of the resources and securities of the concern in which he invests; but when he invests him-self—his soul and body—he chooses the helmet, and to him battle was a passing concern that suits best his *feelings*, without thinking or caring about the amusement ; the actual warrior, on the amusement; the actual warror, on the other hand, was trained and tried by service, his arms were deadly, and to him war was a stern reality. It was much the same with sisterhoods." prospects of utter failure in "great run" of the Final Day. Religious prejudice has always been This covers the case exactly. Such of the Anglican Sisters as seek for reality and not merely theatrical effect, will most bitter when directed against the Church. Since the crucifixion of Jesus Christ, there never has been a gravitate naturally into Catholic contime when His Church has not been vents; the others will return to the the object of unreasonable hate. spotless sanctity of her doctrines natur-ally arrays against her the sensual, the

#### vorld Buffalo Union and Times.

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While the elite Episcopal circles of Boston are bewailing the defection from their ranks of the "Romanized" Rev. Dr. Spalding, another sensation is caused in San Francisco by the conversion of Laurence J. Kip, grandson of the Protestant Episcopal Bishop of California and a relative of our dis-A. Cleveland Coxe. Thus, from the Atlantic to the Pacific earnest religious souls continue to follow the footsteps of Newman, Manning, Faber and the rest of their countless imitators, in finding rest and solace in the bosom of the one only Christ-founded Church.

Now we know how Father Lambert got that fighting prowess which he has wielded so mercilessly-against Ingersoll & Co., for example. Last week's Milwaukee Citizen prints a very good likeness of the famous controversialist which it accompanies with a brief biographical sketch. We there find this : "Rev. Father Lambert was born in Allenport, Washington county, Pa., Feb. 11, 1835. His father came to America in 1811, from Inniscorthy, Wexford county, Ireland, in company with his uncle, the Right Rev. Dr. Lambert, second Bishop of St. John's, Newfoundland. His mother, Lydia

Catholics. Pittsburg Catholic.

with good people he is a very fair speci-

nan of a Christian ; when he gets in

with bad company he has not the moral

courage to shun their sinful revels, but joins them, laughs loudly at the impure

joke, manipulates his glass as defily as the rest. A brave, generous Christian is quite the reverse of this. God's honor and love is first and last with

him all the time, and in every place.

The other is the sneak in religion. Do you know any such ?

Catholic Telegraph.

monarchs or mobs.

words:

SIONS.

BY THE REV. FATHER EDMUND, C. P.

I have just read, in a Spanish paper (La Esperanza), a striking instance of

rather irksome than otherwise ; where

as here I beheld a Communion that had

something bright and joyous about it.

"I rejoined my companions, who were waiting for me in the church

yard, and wondering what has kept me so long in the church. But to my-

self the time had not seemed long a

all; and I shall never forget that first

quarter of an hour spent in a Catholic

Religious prejudice is the most stub

# Is there such a thing as a sneak in religion? The sneak is the one who

ago by an English priest, who knew it to be a fact. The circumstances, how-ever, were very different, except that the convert was another English lady. This lady was a member of the Church Catholie Church.

she consulted her favorite clergyman. This worthy gentleman pooh-poohed the affair. "My dear friend," quoth the affair. he, "your lips must have bled, or else it was your gums. Such an accident may easily happen from some slight cause we do not notice at the time. I beg you to dismiss the thing from your

the

The

proud, and the unprincipled; the un-changing oneness of her teachings of course offends the restless and innovating ; but what makes her enemies gnash their teeth with rage, is the continued going regularly to Communserene energy with which she pursues ion in churches of the Anglican rite; her undeviating course, regardless alike of frowns or smiles, whether from stain of wine, perhaps, but never of blood. And so the year rolled round, TWO REMARKABLE CONVER-

and she visited Paris again, again went to Communion in the English church there, and again — beheld the stain of blood on the handkerchief ! Observing that it was the same clergyman as before who officiated as celebrant at the Communion table,

conversion to the faith, under the singular title of "A Protestant's First Communion." The narrator had inshe made up her mind to keep silence quired of a lady the cause of her recent again until she should get back to reception into the Church ; and she London; and then to call upon the had answered : "My only reason for first wishing to become a Catholic was Bishop of London, who had charge, she was aware, of Anglican clergy on that I might go to Communion." Then follows her story, given in her own approach His Lordship of London, and asked him the very plain question, "If the clergyman she had seen officiate in Paris had been formerly a Roman Catholic priest?" "Yes," answered the Bishop, "he was." "Ah, thank you!" quoth she. "It is, then, as I thought." Whereupon she proceeded the Continent. Accordingly, she did approach His Lordship of London, and "I was visiting some friends in France. One morning, as we were strolling through the neighboring country, I entered a poor little village church. The *cure* was at the altar, and I saw a young woman get up and go to the sanctuary gate. The priest Jones, was of English descent, her ancestors coming to this country with the colony of William Penn. She was a member of the Society of Friends a member of the Society of Friends Deeply moved by what I saw, though trary, she stood o tion : the apostate priest having really his parishioners, travelling to any part without knowing why, I waited im-patiently till the communicant arose onsecrated by using the words in the of the British Islands at a moment's from her knees ; and as she returned Anglican liturgy which are taken from notice for the promotion of their inter with eyes cast down and hands joined, the Catholic missal. And her next step was to put herself under instrucests when no one else could be found to her whole figure seemed radiant. do the work, pushing forward projects "I had partaken many times of the tion for reception into the Church, which she entered in due time. of land reclamation, afforesting, ' Lord's Supper ' in Protestant churches at home ; and, in spite of all my efforts at a lively faith, had always performed the act as one of obligation, but a duty rathen intermed the performance.

surface. A sweet and profound joy filled my soul. From that moment I had but one thought — to become a Catholic in order that I might go to Communion. With much difficulty I obtained my husband's consent; and two months later made what is called we find the set of my first Communion, but what was prudent "(i. e., those who are such inreally for me the second." Here ends this simple story. It re-minds me of another case of conver-sion, which was told me some years Thy sight."—Ave Maria.

# ANOTHER NOTABLE CONVERT.

of England; and quite a devoit one, as being a monthly communicant. She lived in London, and moved in "good society;" but, evidently, was not infected by the worldliness which of infected by the worldliness which interfected by the worldlines which interfected by the worldlines which interfected by the worldliness which interfected by the worldlines which interfected by the worl not infected by the worldiness which forma, will be bapted into the Roman hardens so many against truth. She was making her first visit to Paris, and attended the English church there. When her regular Sunday for there. When her regular Sunday for high place of his family in Episcopalian communicating came round, she per-formed that duty in this church. grandfather ranks as the second Bishop Now, she had a habit of wiping her lips with her handkerchief after re-necticut, being his senior. Young Kip ceiving the wine; a practice which has been bred a lawyer, but in assis ceiving the wine; a practice which has been bred a lawyer, but in assist-proves that she was not particularly ing his grandfather he was brought "High Church," since she had no be-lief in the Real Presence. And on this occasion she was startled by observing a stain of blood on the hand-tartief. There it was a unwisted has been bred a lawyer, but in assist-ing his grandfather he was brought into close relations with several Roman Catholic clergymen, including Father Sasia, the head of the Jesuits, on this coast. They converted him, and now kerchief. There it was — unmistak-ably—a stain of blood ! She was sure of his new faith. He says he had to that her lips were not bleeding, and choose between Agnosticism and that her fips were not bleeding, and choose between Agnostersin and what had just happened made an im-pression upon her mind which she because he believes it is the true faith could not get rid of. However, she said nothing about it until, a few days later, she returned to London, when to his grandfather, who will be greatly she consulted her favorite clergyman. shocked, as he is in feeble health.

Young Kip's mother was a daughter of Mr. Kinney, a former United States Minister to Tunis, and a cousin to ex-President Cleveland and to Bishop Coxe, of Western New York. Her I half-brother is E. C. Stedman, the our banker and poet. The old Bishop came out here in 1854. Just before he But the lady could not act, she found, on this excellent advice. She if a contract is the sailed for California he was married to Miss Lawrence, of New York, sister of the formation in the sailed for California he was married to miss Lawrence, of New York, sister of the formation in the sailed for California he was married to miss Lawrence, of New York, sister of the formation in the sailed for California he was married to miss Lawrence, of New York, sister of the formation in the sailed for California he was married to the formation in the sailed for California he was married to the formation in the sailed for th the famous "Don't-Give-up-the-Ship" Lawrence, who commanded the frigate and kept up the practice of wiping her lips; and looked at the handkerchief stain of wine, perhaps, but never of books on religion being used in Oxford and Cambridge Universities in England, and in the Universities of Canada. Of late years he has been assisted in diocese by Assistant Bishop the Nichols.

# A CONNEMARA P. P.

# Father Tom Flannery and His Work for the People of Carna.

Dublin Freeman's Jour.ial. Carna, with its rocks and bogs in far Connemara, will long mourn the death of its energetic parish priest, the well-known Father Tom Flannery. thin, of nervous organization, and never for a moment at rest, speaking fluently and preaching in the native Celtic language, b

to his time neglected population of his

THIS LOFTY FORTIFICATION

a landmark for great distance

olic in dealing with questions affecting surface. A sweet and profound joy what light they have, and are well dis- or influence. A Freeman reporter was down there, and described it fully. Before the building of the bridge people had to wade a long distance through the sea, in danger of the rising tide sweeping them away. Mweenish island, too, where there is a celebrated ancient burial place much patronized for interments, was a source of difficulty to the bearers of the corpse. Now, through Father Tom's means, it is joined to the mainland by a solidly constructed causeway, the roadway of which, however, is not quite completed. And so on with various

OTHER PUBLIC WORKS too numerous to enumerate here. In

out-of-the-way Carna is also to be found a convent, inhabited by five nuns, who But are truly cut off from the world. one does not feel solitude when fully occupied, and these ladies are conduct ing an industry in needle work of a varied description. Then down at Kilvaried description. Then down at Kil-keran is an establishment devoted to the wollen industry, and another at Carna, connected with English houses. Father Flannery had the talent of attracting the active interest and parti-cipation of benevolent English ladies in his plans for the amelioration of the condition of his poor people. One of these devoted herself to the benefiting of the fisher folks, two others stationed themselves at the Kilkeran establishment, while an English gentleman looked after the one at Carna. And then there is a plantation of one thousand acres where for centuries trees have been unknown. And all these things proceeded originally from Father Flannery. He was indefatigable. Where-ever a half-penny could be collected for his people there he went to obtain it, wherever an influential member of the Government could be interviewed in their behalf he was to be found pleading their cause. And after all he was yet but a comparatively young man, scarcely over forty. About the middle of this month he paid a business visit to Clifden, the capital of Conne mara. He informed the writer that the influenza was so rife there at the time that he could not get one in the house he was stopping at to make him a cup of coffee, all being struck down with the fell disease. From there he must have BROUGHT THE INFECTION

along with him. He was very unwell on Christmas eve, but said the two Masses on Christmas day, after which he retired to the bed from which he never arose. At first everybody thought it was nothing serious, only a rather severe feverish cold, from which he was sure to recover, and the shock which his death gave to all who knew him can scarcely be described. But his constitution had been weakened by overwork, for he never spared himself. It will be a dreadful loss to his flock, for it will be hard to find another priest with the same energy and power of work and with such enlightened views in the ways and methods of benefiting his people. His sister, resembling him in many respects, kept his house, and the blow must be a dreadful one to her. The people of the parish will have cause to remember the influenza epidemic. The young, but accom-plished and highly skilled, doctor of the district did everything possible to a medical man to save the life of his distinguished patient, but it seems without avail. And such is the uncer-tainty of life. One day a man, in some respects absolutely necessary for the good of the district he inhabits, is seen active and full of energy, an-other he is borne to his last home other he is borne to his last home amidst the tears and lamentations of industries in wool, in needlework, in hundreds whom he has actually saved weaving patterns, in knitting, and so from starvation. Connemara will long forth, obtaining the co-operation of benevolent English people in giving an impetus to the fisheries, getting bridges and causeways constructed bear grateful remembrance of Father Tom Flannery, the model of a western parish priest, and will have cause to lament his loss.

Anglicans, represented by Rev. Fred George Lee, D. D.

NO. 694.

"For the formulation of this scheme the memory of the Cardinal deserves to be cherised in grateful remembrance. The activity displayed by him in great moral and social reforms, in union with those of widely different phases of religious thought proves that he did not regard the whole Protestant world with hatred. The late Dean Church of St. Paul's Cathedral, London, in his book on the Oxford movement answers the assertion that the Cardinal 'was not a Tractar-The dean says, ' When Newman ian. left the Church of England, the movement passed into the hands of younger men, the two Wilberforces, Manning." "The great Cardinal will ever be associated with the sainted Cardinal men.

Newman, the pious Dr. Keble and Dr. Pusey-the quartet of great leaders who organized the Catholic revival or New Reformation within the Church of England."

The Transcript is evidently not very well informed regarding the great Cardinal's life and works.—Boston Re public.

# CHASING FALSEHCODS.

The following correspondence ap peared in the Ottawa Citizen of a recent date :

Sig — Will you please insert the enclosed correspondence referring to a cable despatch published some weeks ago. The story was, we believe, contradicted some time since, but we exclude the source diction but we have not noticed a contradiction as specific as the enclosed in any of the Ottawa papers. The incident should serve to teach the public to be extremely careful about placing any reliance on press despatches bearing on Catholic subjects. Agents of the Associated subjects. Agents of the Associated Press seem to take a special delight in misstatement and misrepresentation when they purport to supply news on Catholic subjects. Instances of this might be cited by the hundred. A glaring one occurred during the recent exposition of the - Holy Coat at Treves. It was announced through the press that Professor Winschied of Leipsic, an eminent German Catholic, had left the Church and became a Protestant because he "could not accept the authenticity of the Holy Coat." The facts turned out to be that Professor Winschied was one of the foilowers of the late Dr. Dollinger and had therefore not been connected in any way with the Catholic Church for twenty years. Another silly story, evidently without any foundation whatever appeared on Friday last to

the effect that a priest in the east end of London who had learned of the identity of "Jack the Ripper" under the seal of confession, had on his death-bed sent to the chief of police a scaled packet containing the information and inscribed. "This is to be opened after my death ; my lips must never reveal It is scarcely necessary to say that the seal of confession is absolute and applies with the same force to written communications whether to be read before or after death as to spoken words. Undoubtedly the "East London Priest " is as great a myth as the " Hatfield Jesuit THE CATHOLIC TRUTH SOCIETY.

Ottawa, Jan. 25, 1892.

until her conversion to the Catholic " His father was a Wexford That accounts for it. The men faith. man. of Wexford have always been famous fighters-as the British Gen. Lake soon o the un-nder for yed until xt, inclu-of South-iceording en at the amptos, works, ess made with the with the to the kes, equal must so-e will be ontract or reted for. m. acceptdiscovered. And so this inherited Wexford blood has given a fire and vigor to Lambert's pen, which all the gentle Quaker spirit of his mother could not diminish. Catholic Columbian

Years ago Cardinal Manning gave utterance to the axiom, "It is a poor will that has not God Almighty among He died the other day, heirs. and when his will was read, it was found to give all of his available assets 'to pay a loan contracted for a charitable purpose. If there be any resi-due, it is to be devoted to charity." He was true, therefore, to his own teaching.

Boston Republic

"The next day I went there alone Right Hon. Henry Matthews, the home secretary, is a Catholic. He is also a Tory. When an English Catho-The young woman was at her place as before. I knelt down to pray as she before. I knelt down to pray as she was going ; and when she arose, I felt a mysterious impulse to follow her. lic becomes a Tory he is essentially transformed from a reasonable being to a wild and reckless bigot on all sub-In short, I placed myself by her side at the rail; and the priest, not knowing who I was, gave me the Sacred Host. I knew not what was going on around me at that moment; but within my octs affecting Ireland. The Tory Catholics of Great Britain are the most bitter foes of Irish advancement in the realm. Mr. Matthews represents the East Birmingham division in the House soul I seemed to see a glory, and rays of light from the Host I had received illuminated my interior.

church.

of Commons. Recently he addressed "When I rose from my knees there was no one in the church. I was his constituents on a public occasion, and, during his discourse, he made use of this language: "What chance frightened, and ran to the priest's house and exclaimed : 'Monsieur le would the loyal Protestant minority in Cure, I am a Protestant, and have re-ceived Communion ! Have I done wrong ? As to my own feelings, I reland have as to fair play or justice if the control of their country was handed over, under home rule, to either of the wrong? As to my own heerings, I have experienced great happiness, and my heart is still burning.' The good priest asked me some questions, and then said: 'My daughter, it is twin factions which had been fighting at Watorford? What had been called the English garrison in Ireland would then have reason to fear for their lives, only Catholies who can communicate worthily; and had you asked me beforeproperty and faith. Ulster men de-clared they would fight for these sacred objects, and the result of a Gladstonian hand, I should have told you you could majority at the next general election not receive. However, your good might be civil war in Ireland, enven-faith is so great, and the whole affair might be civil war in Ireland, enven-omed by religious differences." Such so extraordinary, that I would not dare Such language should be left to Colonel Sanderson or some other ranting Orangemen from the north. It should to say you have profaned the Adorable

Now, here are two very striking instances of conversion to the faith by an act on Our Lord's part-by a mani festation of His Real Presence in the Blessed Eucharist.

over impassable places, and roads through bogs and morasses-in short, If Anglicans really had, as many of them now think they have, this Sacra-mental Presence in their form of the doing all kinds of work to promote the Lord's Supper, could our Lord have allowed that Presence, which is Himmaterial interests of the otherwise up self, to be ignored and even reviled as it was so generally until the Tractarremote parish Such was Father Tom Flannery. The village of Carna con-sists of a hotel, two or three shops, and ian Movement, and as it still is by the vast majority of people who profess adhesion to the Church of England? a most wonderful fortified police barracks, built like a castle, with out-works, numerous loopholes for rifles, Nay ; He would have made His Presence felt, by all in good faith at least, and every device for destructive waras He has done all along in the schismatical Greek churches, and even in

fare that could be compressed into the space available. What the object of the heretical ones of the East. Again, those Anglicans who believe in the Real Presence, and feel sure they have it in their Churches, base could be it would puzzle wiser heads to determine, but it is the most prom

their theory of unity upon it. They their theory of unity upon it. They contend that "we all"—Anglicans, Greeks, Romans—are "one in the Blessed Sacrament." Then why does the capital city of Father Tom, and it Our Lord draw chosen souls away from is the custom to call Carna "The City the Anglican communion by manifesting to them His Sacramental Presence building, is about half a mile from it, within the communion of Rome? He and a little further are the two parothus makes Himself responsible for a child house—one abandoned, the other secession which Anglicans declare an inhabited. The former, a thatched act of schism. And why, on the other hand, does He never draw dissenters into the Church of England by show-the latter built. In both he has enter-Himself sacramentally present tained all kinds of distinguished per ing there?

here? These are considerations, surely, coast line of about fifty miles, but in a which ought to weigh with inquirers direct line from his house to its most which ought to weigh with inquirers direct the from his house to its most after truth. Ah, but people who flatter themselves that they have the truth already are not in a mood to inquire! To facilitate communication with this and it is notable that those whom Our the opening ceremony of which some

Lord chooses out for such manifesta- years since attracted crowds to the spot tions as the two here narrated are and attention everywhere else where have no place in the speech of a Cath- ness, yet the sadness was only on the simple, carnest souls, who are using the Irish press extended its operations adopted by an influential number of

## A Protestant on Manning.

The Transcript, at the time of Cardinal Manning's death, published edi-torially an estimate of his character which was palpably unjust. giving him a modicum of praise, it laid stress upon the fact that he was a bigot of the worst type. Of course this was entirely untrue, and so evidently so as to need no refutation. However, Rev. William Gray Brooks, an Episcopal clergyman of this city. has seen fit to write a letter to the editor of the *Transcript* about the matter, and his appreciation of the character of the great minds who diected the Tractarian search for truth in England is so keen that it is worthy

of reproduction. He says: "In justice to the memory of the The chapel, a plain, whitewashed building, is about half a mile from it, great Cardinal Archbishop who has just deceased, permit me to answer assertions in the Transcript of Jan. 14, that 'he knew no mercy for members of the Church of England, and bitterly hated the whole Protestant world,' and

that 'he was not a Tractarian.' "In reply to the first assertion I would refer to the files of the *Trans*cript for the winter of 1874-75, where, under the caption of foreign news, the

scheme of the Cardinal for the recon ciliation of the Church of England Mr. W. L. SCOTT. with the Apostolic See of Peter is

briefly given—a scheme which pos-sesses the merit of not involving the sacrifice of any cardinal principle on

November, 27. My Lord-The following telegram

is clipped from a prominent place in an Ottawa paper of to-day's date :

[Here follows the press cable despatch as published, setting forth the story alleged to have been told by a lady visitor at the house of the Marquis of Salisbury. to the effect that she recognized in an upper servant a man who once in the grab of a priest had conducted her over the Vatican. It went on to allege that the suspect cleared out of the house the morning after her arrival, and the conclusion arrived at by Lord Salisbury's family was that the missing suspect was "a Jesuit agent, and that he had insinuated himself into the Premier's family for the purpose of discovering secret matters concerning

the Vatican."] As such stories are only too readily believed by a certain class of people and do much harm in fostering un-founded prejudices, I take the liberty of writing to ask Your Lordship what foundation, if any, there is for the

With my apologies for troubling Your Lordship, I remain, Your Lordship's most

Obedient servant, W. L. SCOTT,

Secretary of the Catholic Truth Society of Ottawa.

The Most Honorable, the Marquis of Salisbury, K. G., etc., London, Eng

Foreign Office, 7th Jan., 1892. SIR-I am directed by the Marquis of Salisbury to acknowledge the receipt of your letter enclosing a cutting from the Ottawa Daily Citizen in reference to a story circulated about the Jesuit at Hatfield. In reply I am to say that it is an entire invention, without any foundation. 1 remain,

Faithfully yours, SYDNEY GREVILLN

The Bishop of Bristol wants to wear a mitre, and the people of the town say he shall not. Public meetings have been held to denounce this bold step Romewards.

# THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

FEBRUARY 6. 1800

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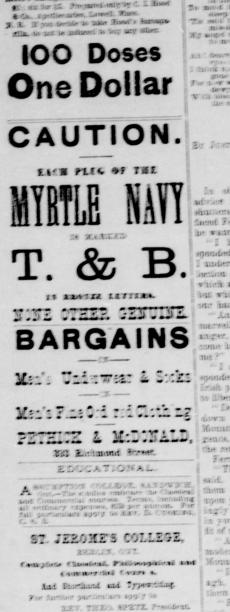
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# Peculiar To Itself

Bowill cure, when in the power of medicine, Securitia, Sait Riseum, Bison Poissoning, Cancervous and all other Human, Maiata, Dyspepaia, Elifonaness, Bick Deathche, Canarth, Rheumatian, and all difficulties

with the Lover and Ridneys. Inversiones That Tirrel Besting, Crea Enversance can trace great mental active appetite and gives great mental active bodity and directive corength. Roset's formapartilla is sold by all dragging. six for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. Rose



The Bloom was on the Alder and the Dasset on the Corn. 2 neard the loss-white whistle in the arcalls of morn. The boson waveouthe after and the has while in the ferry

sur her part with guist grace the sha

disting. disting. get her to is mine. paired in a strength of the set of t Reality

for now we stand upon this spot, as in that

terry north. More apon the alder and the tassel on the even. — Down Place.

LILY LASS. Be Jasons Hesenav McCaster, M. P.

CHAPTER NEVIDI

STATE STATE STATE

In oberfience to Mr. Geralitine's advice Mountanavel unfastenet the shutters, and, opening the window, faced Fermanagh, and asked him what he wanter. "I have come," Fernanarh re-

lection of arms in Mountanarvel Castle. which are of no use whatever there. has which might be of great service in

our handle. " And by what right." what Mount narvel, with difficulty repressing his enger. " by when sight do you dear as

me here and make such a request a I ask for arms." Firmanagh re

in the name of the monded, firmly, ish people, now asserting their right the linertig Monamarvel, polating to the insur-

gends, who should on the lawn awaiting he retarn of their envoy Fermanagh smillef slightly

They are the Irish people." he or, at least, they represent them here, and in their name I call upon you to surrender freely and willagiy whatever weapons you may have me possession for the use and hene-

in of the manning. And if I decline to accede to your molecule and temperate request, Moniomacriel asked, <sup>20</sup> what then ?" Monadmarvel ashed, In that case," answered Ferman-

agin, "we shall be compelled to take them against your will. " By farme ?" Mountmarvel inquired. and almost purposelless delay. with a enniemptatus smile.

serves still weefully in want of and a bullet whitned past MacMur-

particular and a struct in the second struct struct in the second struct was then suggested, among many of one of the armed peasantry who was

Now my station leaves how, but get the manuel show, that get by the was all and while belowed and for youth minimum and perturbased of the suggestion recommended the the interference and the belowed and for the state in which foundmarvel had been the first the perturbased of many of the in-surgents in more the personny had her heart, to me.

were supposed to be surved away at most. frequences of a girt in finan of urged to be led at once to the Castle. moment depriving the besiegers which all the freemones of a girt in finan of a girt in finan of arged to be left at once to the Castle, moment deputting the bestepers of the servants in the back-momantions. I tremoled as I put my arm showt her form allow had already retired.

The Toning Breland leaders were in

The Build hand I held in mine here all I had to be done of any one much, and anishing in singgener ones allow the arms of the damable doctrines in the general sympathy of the citizens heavest comrade ; and for a moment it these times. The damable doctrines

To mod its sense deatiny and southe to when once the green day framed over merel backetle. The said that angels watch ofermen.com-missioned from above. But the idea of going to Mountmissioner from allows ; By anget wallact with me on earth and pass to me her lows. But the idea of going to Monnt- me rush to fling themselves in unavail-marved for arms had taken such from ing fury against the well-defended

and desired write, my heart is stirred, my heart is stirred, my heart in stirred, my heart in them, and MacEureinal Start in straining and any of Mountmarrel's checks he went on, and macEureinal straining and the Mountmarrel's checks he went on, and macEureinal straining and the straining and the straining and the straining and strainin ennernuise.

The ancestral fiend betweed himself and Mountmanwel made him movilling from the from under cover of the fire

of the attempt that he gave way to the insuic destiny which seemed always to place a MacMurchad in opposition to a

pursued the fugitive emetalinitary with all speed, and made their appearance one or two men came running from swore savagely beneath his breath.

disserviched.

CHAPTER XXIX.

The leaders doev apart from the herey of their men, and conversed together intriedly as to the best course

force a way into the Castle by means of any direct charge up the elevation could only be amended with needless Those friende were so well house out lide. servace, that any assempt to carry the

face of it, impracticable. Something had to be done. however and that specify, andess the insur-

well begun. MacMurchad hönself would have been willing enough to go avay. He did not like the part which strange He chance was thus forcing him to play He was enger, too, to enter the city and to test there the chances of insur-He chafted inwardly as what popeared to him to be an intelerable

He hitterly regretted the time they

This was tole. The barmen's very and one bank of a barmen's were surgerised successfully. There was a since brack from the back while a vig-since of the insurgents were wounded, and then the constantiant from the back while a vig-and then the constantiativy broke and constantiant there forces their forces the constant to speculate apon the force of the insurgents were wounded, and then the constantiant there forces the constant to the second the constant the second the second the second the constant to the second the

alitime's considentance was blandly ma-The insurgents entered the harmonic field. The insurgents entered the harmonic field. The insurgents entered the harmonic field enteret field entered the filterations were in-ming theorem, the genus there in the field of all the tifles on which here exist and control to state the state of all the tifles on which here exist and control to state the state of a cifle, they exist have been to here the state of a cifle, they exist have the state of a cifle, and a bullet whitzed past MacMur-"How the devil could they get in ?" Montinarvel growled. "If we have no canton neither have they, and chast + ear and struck in the shoulder they would hardly heat their way in with ciults or pike-heads."

A little white cloud of snoke formed the moment, that there was a large in from the loopholed window of the addine remoted, quietly. "If they are collection of weapons in Mommarzed Castle at which Mommarzed had been clever enough to devise any means of

to like a startied favo before my longing Mountmanwel ; and they diamornasiy chad in the hope of at the same

ground - "possibly we may have treachery within the walls. Are you Mountmarvel was a good shot a different position. They had been was no better sportanan in the country :

a different position. They had non-mice served in hear the pattering min that intrated into premature insurgential plan of the server instantial the momentant planes to hear the noting now reput.
a different position. They had non-musted into premature insurgential plan of they had no very decided plan of the section mine for the city in the hope of setting in by a comp de main, and transing to the participant. They had non-very field that the premature insurgential plan of they had no very decided plan of the patterna planes of the city in the hope of setting the patterna plane.
b this hand tembled with ingationes and sugremes and passion, and Mar-Marchad was minut.
b wild ery of anger broke from the mangement when the wounded man the patterna plane of the citizen to the city in the hope of setting the patterna plane.
b wild ery of anger broke from the mangement when the wounded man the patterna plane to the citizen the patterna planes when the moment in the patterna plane.
c wild ery of anger broke from the mangement when the wounded man the patterna plane.
c wild ery of anger broke from the mangement when the wounded man the patterna planes when the top of setting the patterna plane.
d by a comp de man, and transing the filterna
d by a comp de man, and the citizen the patterna planes.
d by a comp de man, and the plane p seemed as if, in defance of discipline. the winne besty would make a desperthing

possession of his followers that it would walls of the Castle.

agreed, somewhat reluctantly, to the immediately ordered his little acmy to fail further back out of rifle range.

to appear to use the rising as a means that could be diversed upon them from of granifying any personal feelings of the windows would have been an act fisilize to his enemy. But the feelings of mainess which would only result of his followers and the opinions of his in inevitable repuise, and certain colleagues were so strongly in favour death to a large number of the assol-

without exposing the attacking party set Mountmarvel glanced in the direct In the middle of their consultations

in front of Mountanarvel Castle, and the party that had been sent of to

These reported that the back was as well defended as the front, and that the approach was more difficult for an attacking party in consequence of the accorded to the tactics of the insurstables and outhouses which lay be-hind. They had been fired upon, they gents was not undeserved. The problem said, as som as they showed themselves difficult enough, but they had found a in the county and, and had been com very simple s peiled to retire, though, fortunately

castles were episodes of daily occura one of their number was hart. MacMucchael, after listening to this. rence, the assailing party often made parsed a few moments, apparently use of a very ingenious means of aplost in thought. His eyes were fixed proaching the walls of the beleaguered upon the front of the Castle wall, his

itadel without incurring much risk mind appeared to be engaged in from the slings and arrows, the arbalantempting to solve some difficult quesists and melting lead of the defenders. They constructed a huge wooden tim. ower, which moved on wheels. Suddenly he turned to Fermanagh tered under this structure an attacking and caught him by the wrist, and party could wheel themselves close

drawing him a little aside from the group of which they formed part. vitispered something into his ear Fernanagh's countenance rapidly changed from one of surprise into on

é plienstore. He immediately quitted MacMur chad, and, taking with him some half denen men, made his way, skirting themuch the plantation out of rifle range, to the back of Mountmarvel Castle

The insurgents' movements were witnessed by the besieged party in the hall of Mountmarvel Castle with min

gled enricelity and impatience.

This was done. The harmelis were " may of the building, and my and force time. How and where we shall be is parase for a moment in its suward Another volley and yes sauther expended its five with equal impotence

quitte sure that none of your people are

neans secure from without."

CHAPTES XXX.

A THING DEVISED OF THE ENEMY.

The admiration which Mr Geraldine

In ancient days, when the sieges of

under the walls without much danger

apotent enemies.

oun the assaults of their bafiled and

MacMurchad had taken a hint from

edizval warfare, and was employing

a variation of this antique method against Mountmarvel Castle. He did

iot, indeed, make use of a wooder

ower on wheels, but his quick mind

ad called into existence a very in-

genious and approximate imitation of

A pair of huge hay waggons which had been found in the outbuildings be-

hind Mountmarvel Castle formed the

presented itself to them was

DOW.

in sympacthy with our friends out-

upon the strange shield which was ersepting up closer and closer to th Mornemarvel was about to give the

wood to doe for the dourth time when Mr. Geraldine checked him.

" Is is melless, " he said, quietly, "to wastle any more provider and shot upon that thing. We may want all the that thing. We may want all the resources of our annumition more

h clubs or pole-nears. "There are many ways," Mr. Ger-ing second, onlicity. "If they are argently presently. What do you mean ?" asked Mount. marriel, sullenily,

genting close up to the walls they may not find is very difficult to force an entrance. They can set five to the "I mean," said Mr. Gevaldine, with as much calmmess as if he had been Castle, you know, easily enough, or they could blow a passage in with disensing the reading of an obscure passage in his favourite Sa'adi. mean that unless we get help soon our granpowder, or possibly "- and Mr. Geraldine glanced round on the group - and Mr. friends-I mean our enemies-will be inside the Castle."

CHAPTER XXXI.

A BREACH IN THE WALLS. The position of Mountainarvel Castle was peculiar. The ground sloped up in a gentle elevation to a kind of

level platean or terrace immediately in front of the Castle. From this plain the Castle rase straight up from the grownd, its great door, led up to a low flight of three or four steps, standmg in the middle, and finked on either side by windows.

There is a good deal to be said for These windows commanded the door these dannable doctrines, as you call them," Mr. Geraldine replied. by means of the hoopholes which had And then noticing an angry finsh been hastily cut in the shutters. door itself, however, was such a solid structure of oak and iron that it would But we need not argue about that have been impossible to hophole ; and w. If you are quite safe from sur- so long, therefore, as the besiegers If you are quite safe from sur-

could keep themselves secure from cross-fire of the two windows, they nuise within, then you are by no might pursue their assault upon the I thought so," he added, as his portal with safety. putick eye noticed some commotion This is exactly what they were now

among the insurgent forces outside. - They deserved the credit I gave able to do, thanks to the ingenious device of MacMurchad. them for eleverness, and they have

As som as the two waggons had been pushed up close to the walls of Mountmarvel Castle, they were suddenly wheeled about, the one to the right, the tion Mr. Geraldine indicated, and other to the left, thus forming a complete screen on either hand to shut off the occupants of the windows from those who were engaged in assailing the door. In another moment a rain of blows

fell upon the great oaken structure, and the occupants of the hall could hear with painful distinctness that peculiar crushing and splitting sound of axes striking into the texture of wood, and bearing away pieces.

There was a dead silence for a mo ment inside the hall. Mounmarvel looked at Mr. Geraldine in impotent fury

What are we to do now?" he whispered, in a voice hoarse with pas-These scoundrels are as safe hehind that wall of theirs as if they were fifty miles away.

Mr. Geraldine shrugged his shoul-

ders. "I am afraid we are powerless," he said. "unless by some chance have left their heads unprotected. Let us try the windows on the next storey. With a sudden look of comprehension Mountmarvel caught up his rifle and hurried up the great steps which led from the hall to the upper story, fol-lowed closely by Mr. Geraldine. The rest Mountmarvel commanded with an imperious gesture to remain where they were.

As soon as Mountmarvel had reached a window on the next floor he opened it hurriedly, and regardless of the danger he ran in exposing himself, eant out and looked below him on the They deserved all attacking party. They deserved all the credit Mr. Geraldine had given

them for ingenious tactics, and had earefully defended themselves from any

assault from above by a hastily-con-

structed roofing of planks joining the

two wooden screens and completely

There is nothing to be done," he

had

Moundanasvel. The insurgent forces accordingly to my suicidal risk. sponded, gravely, "to ask for arms, sent their envoy to parkey with its hort, and the back of the Castle. I understand that there is a harpe col- with the result that has been already." These reported that the back

REPUBLICED.

a was abronne that any attenut to

down there the Irish people ?" said placed, and could so easily command position by a comp de main was, an the

ends were prepared to raise the slege of Monnemarvel Castle Before it had

were washing in frank of Moundmarry Casele, thuse which, to his mind, would have been better employed in the angrily to Mr. Gerabdine, as he sur-strated of the city. But his companious thought differently. They were surely pressed by the need of arms, without which any furthey advance seemed to them somewhat fuelianty. And they were whincheded in their determination by their faillowdivindially. ers, who had been granded into fury by the knowledge that the police who had

But the nonsentary impulse was at Any attempt to storn Mountmarvel



S. MICHARAN & CONLEGEN, DORORTO, Source-fa affinition with Toronto Uni-recently. Under the partomage of Blackage the assention parton of the second theorem of the assentiant Fathers. Full classical source for subset programming for Toronto y martine the and more programming for Toronto y martine transmission of the performance martine and the shourder. The shourder pro-tantions and the performance estimated and the second black of the shourder. Go back there we perform the second and the second black of the shourder back of the shourder back of the back of the performance of the second and the second black of the second black of the second black the second black of the second black of the second black the second black of the second black of the second black the second black of the second black of the second black of the the second black of the second black of the second black of the second black of the term of the second black of the s they projette ST. 200 AVENIURE'S COLLEGE. ST. MOMESTE, MAIS. Fader cars of the Irish Christian Brothers. upon nere at the little chemican a superne. He will annual raised his hand, and the submittee of the standing of when Fernandagi raised his hand, and measure the standing of superners formating of superners form

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when Fernanagh raised his hand, and the puolie These Courses - Proparatory, Commercial and Kardiningan (Conton Education Tarma, Containing Content Education Tarma, Containing and request. Myon refuse, it will be the wouse for you. For we nonet have arms, and will, it movements and further presidentiary on meeds he, take them by force. If you would show to the structure of force presidentiation at at some a first presidentiation. yield them up at once a due compensa-

> again the restraining hand of Mr. Ger aldine, exercised this time with the lonce of which the acholar seemed hardly capable, prevented Mountmar rel from pulling the trigger.

Mountanarvel lowered the rifle and closed the shutters again, and Fermanagh could hear the rattle of the from bar behind as it dropped into its place Fermanagh turned on his heel and walked back as coolig and composedly as he had come to the main body whose

envoy he had been. The presence of the insurgenia before Mountmarvel Castle was easily explained. After the military had passed through the village where the Young Ireland forces were accumulating, the leaders saw it was necessary

to strike at once. Arms were, of course, lacking, and arms were essential. Somfier a hur-ried consultation it was agreed to

make a rapid raid upon a police har rack not far distant, where rifles would be at least obtainable.

Shakespeare will please exemse us if re modify him thus: Thrice is he clad who hath his system strengthened

with Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and he bu naked, though arrayed in furs, whose blood is poor or with disease corrupted. An incomparable medicine 1

wounded their courades were sheltered within the wallis of the Castle. Even Fermanagh was inclined on the whole to think that it was better now to increase the strength of their following by weapons obtained from Mountmarvel. So there was nothing left for MacMurchad to do but to agree with his companious, and consult with atjung. them as quickly as might be on the

end. After a few minutes of hurried conmiliation, it was decided to begin the attack upon the Castle at once. The insurgent leaders had little doubt that they would be able to force an entry into the Castle in a comparatively short space of time, and the little body of nea could then proceed in hecter equipment for action to the city, and carry

the standard of revolt through its It was undoubtedly of the utmost reportance to reach the city before any

news of the rising should arrive there and for this purpose it was absolutely necessary that no one should be able to get out of Mountmarvel Castle in order

communicate with the city and call 2 HE HEADER A certain number, therefore, of the

besieging forces were told off to comcircumvent the Castle, and to see that no one broke through the liv ing circle that was thus described

and it. A small hady were specially detached to make their way to the

I winnder winst th ers standing together in close consul-I would give a hundred pounds to be able to send a shot into their midst, and spoil their counsel. Mr. Geraldine smiled a little dis-

Mountmarvel was never meant to stand a siege," he said, " or it would have been provided with better weap-ons of wur. Half a dozen small howitzers on the mod would be worth all the arsenal of antique weapons in

"I wonder what they are going to Mountmarvel replied, avoiding any allusion to Mr. Geraldine's observ

The cool, composed manner of the best means of attaining the desired eider man, and the whimsical way in which he persisted in regarding the whole performance, greatly added to the irritation of the young nobleman who resented, too, not a little the coo and quiet musterfulness with which Mr. Geraldine took upon himself to conduct the defence of the Castle.

"If we knew that," said Mr. Geraldwe should be indeed fortunine, ate. But, unfortunately, it is one of the discourtesies inevitable to warfare for the party on one side of the quarrel to keep their devices and intentions as

much as possible from the party on the other. However, we need not be impatient : we shall know what they are

going to do soon enough." "They can't do much," said Mountmarvel, scornfully.

"I am not so sure," said Mr. Ger aldine. "They look to my mind a determined body of men. I should say that in all probability, if they make up their minds to it, and if no help comes from outside, we shall have them in this hall within, say "-and here Mr. Geraldine gravely consulted

main body of MacMurchad's engine of In front of each of these, assault. with the aid of a couple of doors un ceremoniously removed from Mount-marvel's stables, and a quantity of planks, a large and tolerably thick screen was erected, and hurriedly natled on. Behind these wooden walls, which

sheltering the workers underneath. Mountmarvel's ejaculations of unempletely hid the two waggons from availing fury were interrupted by a riew and which extended some four shot from one of the party on the lawnfeet on either side of each of them, a a well-aimed shot that whizzed just further rampart of sacks filled with above his head, shattering the gla earth were rested and formed a thorthe windows, and lodging itself in the oughly bullet-proof defence for about walls of the room. Mountmarvel jumped back with an a dozen men whose strength it taxed to move the double machine slowly for oath, and Mr. Geraldine hastily dragged him away from the window.

ward. In the body of the waggons weapons and hatchets were placed The two waggons were separate, but said, composedly, as soon as he had ascertained that Mountmarvel was unplaced side by side they presented a wide wooden surface large enough to injured. "As far as I can see, there onceal a number of men

are only two alternatives open to us, When Mountmarvel, in obedience to either to surrender at discretion, or to Mr. Geraldine's exclamation, looked out and saw this unwieldly object wait till the door gives way, and see what happens then. being slowly shunted on to the lawn he He turned and moved back again in saw at first at a loss to understand the direction of the hall, followed by what to make of it. But when, amid Mountmarvel in gloomy silence. At the exultant cheers of the besiegers. the head of the stairs leading down to the hall Mr. Geraldtne paused for a

the wooden mask faced him, hiding the waggons, and began to move slowly forward in the direction of the Castle, he grasped its purpose, and appreciated, most unwillingly, the in genuity which had won Mr. Goraldine's approval.

Turning savagely to those behind him he ordered them to fire on the waggon, and himself levelling his rifle gave the example by discharging it full at the advancing engine.

A rapid volley rang out from the onholed windows, and the flying splinters showed that in most cases the aim had been good, and that the shots had taken the effect intended. But the moving screen was stoutly and skilfully constructed, and it did not

When the merits of a good thing are considered, it requires proof like the follow-ing to convince and settle any doubt. Constantine Mich. U. S. A. Feb, 56, 1985; "Was troubled 39 years with tains in the hack from strain; in bed for weeks at a time-ner size. Have base all kinds of work and it applications: have been used and strong ever size. Have done all kinds of work and can lift as much as ever. No return of pain in years." D. M. REARGE.

Minard's Liniment is the Hair Re-NASAL B It is a cortain and speedy cure for Cold in the Head and Catachin a sili in Stages. NEVER CURES SOCTHING, CLEANSING, HEALING Instant Relief, Permanem Cure, Failure Impossible. COID Curre, Falurier Improssions, Mary security dimensions are simply reprotons of calarity, such as band-sidne, partial southness, botting states time names, general southing of st-bility, etc. If you are troubled with any of these or himberd sympleting, your have Calarity, and should lose not lime in preventing a bottin of Neta-time in preventing a bottin of Neta-bine in preventing a botting of the botting of the construction and dwath backs. Every second by all computer, down of pre-construction and dwath. Neta Easter is sold by all computer, it will be such past path on background future SNeta and ELNN by addressing cut sold by a addressing AND FULFORD & CO. Brockville, Ont.

# CATHOLIC RECORD. THE

# moment and surveyed the scene beneath

ARCHBISHOP BEATON.

In one corner stood the constabulary

with the loaded weapons which they were unable to use in their hands. In another corner Mountmarvel's retainers, equally armed and equally impotent against the danger from outside, stood together at the back. By the foot of the great staircase a number of woman folk were huddled together, and woman folk were huddled together, and near these, but a little apart, was Lilias with her hands clasped and stretched out before her, her head rest-ing against the wall, and her face white pale, but unmoved and fearless.

Every one in the hall was silent. Indeed, speech would have been difficult in the din caused by the incessant crash of axes and hammers upon the door outside and the sound of splitting wood

Already the great door shook and Already the great door shook and groaned in all its ponderous bulk from the fierceness of the attack which was being made upon it; and Mr. Geral-dine, regarding it, felt convinced that it would not hold against such an exercit for many minutes

it would not not not assault for many minutes. As his his eyes glanced upon Lilias his serenely impassive countenance clouded for a moment, and his quiet eyes grew slightly troubled. "If it were not for her," he thought,

"all this would be entertainining enough; and as one has got to die some time or other, one might as well die by the hands of wild Young Ire-landers in the hall of a sham mediæval castle as in any other way. But she ! But Lilias !'

Mr. Geraldine was convinced that Mr. Geraidne was convinced that even when the insurgents did force a way into the Castle the women inside would be in no danger of ill-treatment. What he feared was the possibility of some chance shot striking her in the inevitable confusion that must follow upon the irruption of the enemy into the comparatively confined space of the

Then he found himself wondering Then he found himself wondering how she would get on without him if he were to get killed in the scuffle, and asking himself with a kind of pathetic irony if she would miss him much. Then he found his fancy flitting away for a moment to his long-cherished translation of Sa'adi, and to a kind of vague regret for that unfinished masterpiece.

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All these reflections occupied little more than a minute as he stood there at the head of the stairs, but they seemed exceedingly long to Mountmarvel, who was standing at his heels

and chafing at his silence. "What are you thinking of?" he shouted into Mr. Geraldine's ear, loud enough to be heard above the clash and clamour. "Can you think of any plan for keeping these fellows out ? Mountmarvel's voice startled Mr.

Geraldine out of his meditations, and brought him back to the practical question of military defence again. He shook his head a little gravely, and answered back in tones which would have been shouts on any ordin-

occasion, but which seemed scarcely a whisper in that tumultuous place. <sup>11</sup>I do not know what is to be done.

We might build up a barricade of some kind against the door, tables and chairs and all the rest of it, but I am afraid it would be no use ; and we have not armed men enough here to stand the rush of those fellows outside for five seconds. Shall we come to terms?'

"Come to terms !" Mountmarvel answered, with a savage oath. "I, a backwoods some mortification.

A London paper mentioned in a re-cent issue that the death of Lord Lytton is the first instance of a British ambassador dying in France during his occupancy of the post. This, however, is not the case, says the Galignani Messenger, as another British ambassa-dor before him died in Paris, but it was so long ago that the mistake may

he excused. James Beaton, Archbishop of Glasgow, was ambassador for Queen Mary and King James I. at the French court. He identified himself with the Ligue, which gave great offence to the court, and he fell into disgrace, but on acand he fell into disgrace, but on ac-count of his great age he was pardoned by Henry VI. He died in Paris in 1546 and was, by his own desire, buried in the Lady Chapel of St. Jean buried in the Lady Chapel of St. Jean de Latran, in the parish of St. Benoit le Bientourne, formerly situated in the Rue de Cambral, in the time of Louis XIII. Both street and church disap-peared before the march of modern improvements. The church contained several monuments, notably that by Francois Augier of Jacques de Lonore, commander of St. Jean de Latran, and grand prior of France. This monu-ment was taken at the time of the revolution to the Musee des Monuments,

Salle Louis XIV. Beatin's monument, mentioned in the "Scotichronicon," bore an inscription of sixteen lines in Latin verse. The 

demolished. Beaton's tomb has been lost sight of, though still believed to exist. The armorial bearings of the Archbishop and his name may be seen sculptured over the portal of the Scotch college, Rue de Fosses St. Victor, of which he was patron and one of the founders.

The ambassador was known as Jacques de Bethune de Balfour, and to the coincidence of both British am-bassadors having died in Paris while in office may be added that of the name of Balfour being allied to their respective families. It is well known that Lady Betty Balfour is the daughter of the illustrious statesman and poet whose remains were the object of the touching ceremony of yesterday in the little English church and of the impressive pageant in the streets of Paris.

# THE SPIRIT OF COURTESY.

Probably many of us have heard the story of the gracious hostess, who, on seeing one of her guests drink from his finger-bowl, used her own in the same way, and then ordered them all removed before the old man could discover his mistake.

A similar anecdote is told of the Rev. Philips Brooks. He went to call on three young mechanics whom he had noticed in his congregation, and found them sitting in a close, small room with their coats off. Upon seeing their confusion at being thus discovered, he shook hands, saying with

a smile: "Well, boys, it is a little warm here; I think, if you will let me, I will

take off my coat." This same spirit of kindness exists in the nature of our present secretary of state. When he was Speaker of the Maine

legislature, he gave a dinner to the whole body, on which occasion his delicate tact spared one old man from the

Mountmarvel, make terms in my own house with rebels — with men led by many good things set before him, until he commenced on a plate of ice cream. Then a look of pained surprise shot across his face. He did not know whether he had been burned or He set the dish down and

A Poet's Tribute to a Saint. The Catholic Increase. The growth of the Catholic Church in the Protestant countries of Europe is very remarkable. In Holland no reckoning was kept of the religion of the population until 1835. It was a general impression that the Catholics formed but an insignificant minority, and great was the surprise when it was found that the Catholics constituted one-third of the population. Since then the Catholic population has been on a constant increase, as the following numbers go to show: In 1835, 857,951 Catholics, 2,503,424 population; in 1860, 1,230,325 Cathopopulation; in 1860, 1,250,525 Canobians, 3,594,116 population; in 1880, 1,439,137 Catholics, 4,012,693 population; in 1889, 1,499,803 Catholics, 4,138,352 population. In Denmark, Sweden and Norway all prohibitory laws have recently been repealed ; and sixty-three missionaries are freely attending to the spiritual wants of several thousand Catholics. In Germany the yearly conversions from Protestantism go from 1,200 to 1,500. Among the converts are many learned men and others high in social position. In Switzerland many conversions have taken place in the chief Protestant cities. At the beginning of this cen-

tury there were only two hundred Catholics in Geneva ; now they constitute the majority. According to the last census there are 1,169,906 Catholics in Switzerland in a total population of

### Danger to the Faith.

Are there none who deliberately risk the faith of their children in educational institutions whose whole ten-dency is agnostical? Are there none who evade, on one pretext or another, Catholic primary or intermediate education for their children; and then send the boy or girl, imperfectly in-structed in the Faith, and, logically enough, since indirectly taught to keep it in the background, more than half ashamed of it, into higher educational institutions, where the spiritual life succumbs to the poison, dominant, though subtle, of infidelity?

Unhappily there are some ; and, still sadder, the only motive they can allege for the risk they run, is the desire for the children's social advancement.

But they will not admit the risk. "My child is a good Catholic," says one, with the positiveness of a connois-seur in the matter of Catholic faith and But let the child so trained practice.

speak for itself. "I have no comfort in my faith," writes a Catholic young woman edu-cated entirely outside of Catholic influ-ence. "I want to believe, I mean to ence. believe, but my feeling on matters of faith is dreary and desolate. I am sending my young brother to a Catho-

lic college. How many come through the same ordeal, retaining even light enough to know what they have lost, or the dis-position to save others from like peril? -Boston Pilot.

# "Our Catholic Young Men."

Catholic Columbian. Our Catholic young men occasionally organize themselves into societies, that are Catholic with a large "C"; and because they are Catholic, the young men get to feeling that they are in some way entitled to a reward for merit ; it is incumbent on somebody and every body to help them along, encourage them, yea coodle them kindly, else they will pine and again "expose them-

There where the gentle breeze whispers among the young flowers that blossom over the fields of Europe, not far from that shore where break the waves behind which the big sun sinks at eventide, is the fortunate Calaroga and there was born the loyal lover of the Christian faith, the holy athlete,

gentle to his friends, and terrible only to the enemies of truth. They called him Dominic. He was the ambassador and the friend of Christ; and his first love was for the first counsel that Jesus gave. His nurse found him often lying on the His ground, as though he had said, "It was for this that I came.

It was because of his love for the divine truth, and not for the world, that he became a great doctor in a short time; and he came before the throne of Peter, not to seek dispensations, or tithes, or the best benefices, or the patrimony of the poor, but only for freedom to combat against the errors of the world by the Word of God. Then, armed with his doctrine and his mighty will, he went forth to his apostolic ministry, even as some mountain torrent precipitates itself from a rocky torrent precipitates itself hold a focky height. And the impetuosity of that great flood, throwing itself on the heresies that stemmed its way, flowed on far and wide, and broke into many a stream that watered the garden of the Church.—Dante's Portrait of St. the Church.—Dante's Portrait of St. Dominic, quoted by Augusta Theodosia Drane, in her "History of St. Dom-inc, Founder of the Friars Preach-ers."

# Puritanism Played out.

The Anglican Dean of Denbigh, Rev. D. Williams, in a vigorous address at the Rhyl Church Congress, declared that the "religious force of Puritanism" is "played out." The Catholic forces now at work can only have one logical result; the next movement must be Catholic or Agnostic. So he says, and nearly all the intellectual observers of the signs of the times are saying the same, not in this country alone but all over the world. And the Catholicity will be no imitation or mockery, but the real olden faith. The Dean proceeded to show that Nonconformity was in its death struggle, that it was founded on a negative and organized against evils which no longer exist. So we have it on high authority, and evidently with the imprimatur of the Bishops and clergy at the congress, that Puritanism and Nonconformity are "played out." The Nonconformist Liberals have been declaring with equal confidence

these years back that the Church is "played out." What if both state-"played out." What if both state-ments should be true? writes the Liverpool *Times*, What if the "Re-formation" is played out? What if the great Protestant schism is approaching dissolution ? These aspects of the question were not presented to the Congress.

# Liberty.

Father Tom Burke in a burst of eloquence once said :

"I speak of human liberty. I thank my God that I am breathing an air in which a free man may speak the lan-guage of freedom. I have the right to speak of freedom, for I am the child of race that for eight hundred years have been martyred in the sacred cause of freedom. Never did a people cause of freedom. Never did a people love it since the world was created as the children of Ireland, who enjoy it less than all the nations. I can speak this night, but rather with a faltering voice of an infant than with the full swelling tones of a man, for I have loved thee, O Mother Liberty. Thy fair face was veiled from mine eyes from the day of my childhood. I longed to see the glistening of thy pure eyes O Liberty. I never saw it until I set my foot upon the soil of glorious young Columbia. And there, rising out of this great western ocean, like Aphro-dite of old from the foam of the rolling billows I beheld thee, goddess, in all thy beauty, and as a priest as well as an Irishman, I bow down to thee."

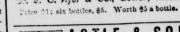


Is a blood disease. Until the poison is expelled from the system, there can be no cure for this loath one and dangerous malady. Therefore, the only effective treatment is a thorough course of Ayer's Sarsaparlila—the best of all blood purifiers. The sconer you begin the better; delay is dangerous.

the better ; delay is dangerous. "I was trenbled with catarth for over two years. I tried various remedies, and was treated by a number of physi-cians, but received no benefit until I began to take Ayer's Sarsaparilla. A few bottles of this medicine cured me of this troubleseme complaint and com-licitly restored my health."-Jesse M. Bergs, Holmau's Mills, N. C. Guthon Arar's Sarsaparilla was rec-

Borgs, Holman's Mills, N. C. <sup>6</sup> When Ayer's Sarsaparilla was rec-ommended to me for catarth, I was in-clined to doubt its efficacy. Having tried so many remedies, with little ben-cit, I had no faith that anything would cure me. I became emaciated from loss of appetite and impaired digestion. I had nearly lost the sense of smell, and my system was badly deranced. I was about discouraged, when a friend urged me to try Ayer's Sarsaparila, and re-ferred me to persons whom it had cured of catarth. After taking half a dozen bathes of this medicine, I am convinced that he only sure way of treating this obstimate discase is through the blood." - Charles H. Maloney, 113 River st., Lowell, Mass. -- Charles H. Lowell, Mass.

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CARRIAGES AND SLEIGHS. W. J. THOMPSON & SON.

the descendant of my great-grand-father's murderer. If I can get him father's murderer. If I can get him in range of my rifle I don't care much what happens next.

"Very well," said Mr. Geraldine, mposedly. "Then there is nothing "Then there is nothing left for us but to prepare for as decent an end as may be possible under the circumstances.

He walked slowly down the stairs, and advanced to where Lilias was sitting

TO BE CONTINUED.

#### The Poor King.

The lesson of the crib is opposed to the teaching and philosophy of the world. It is natural for the successful in this life to look with subdued contempt and perhaps suspicion upon the poor. But Christ said, "The poor ye have always with you," reminding us of our duty to give alms and practice the supernatural virtue of charity. If an invision relieve would be attended to an intrinsic value could be attached to the goods of this world the Father would not have denied them to His own Son. The Son of God was born in a stable This scandalized the Jews, who valued earthly goods and splendor. It scan-dalizes the pagan in heart to-day, who sets too great store by the goods of this world. Worldly wisdom ever seeks for a reason to justify its want of charity. It has allied poverty to sin and dis grace. The prosperous and count able who scarcely work a day in a week will say, "They are lazy." week will say, "They are lazy." Those whose cellars are crammed with liquors will say, "They drink." But this is sophistry for it is quoted as an evil of the world that "the wicked prosper" while virtue famishes. The crib teaches the lesson that poverty is no disgrace. For the sake of the poor King do not ask the suppliant if sin brought this poverty. If you seek for sin look within.

#### 18 Pounds of Blood

Is about the quantity nature allows to an adult person. It is of the utmost importance, that the blood should be kept as pure as pos-sible. By its remarkable cures of scrofula, salt rheum, etc., Hoods Sarsaparilla has proven its claim to be the best blood purifier.

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frozen.

then picked it up again. Looking around, he saw Mr. Blaine surrounded by a group of ladies and gentlemen. He sidled up and watched

his opportunity. "I don't s'pose ye know," said he, "but I kinder thort I ort to tell ye, It's tew bad, this ere Mr. Blaine. pudd'n's froze."

The statesman had the tact and courtesy to taste the ice cream and

say : "So it is. That is strange." He then went off and came back in a minute with the remark :

"It is all right, Mr. Ruggles. It is a 'new-fangled' fixing that they freeze on purpose."—Exchange.

Born For Heaven.

Archbishop Ireland, in a recent lec-ture at St. Paul, Minn., in favor of an eight-hour day for work, said : "The laborer is born for heaven as well as for earth, and it is his inalienable right, from which no power of individ-ual or society may deprive him, to fit himself for his future home, and to acquit himself for the present duties which devolve upon him as the creature of God and the heir to paradise. Time must be given to religion if we would have him cultivate his moral life and practice the moral virtues that render him a benefit, instead of a threatening danger, to his fellow-men and the whole social fabric.

Attacked by an Enemy. DEAR SIRS, — About a year ago I had a very bad attack of dyspepsia. For nearly four months I never at a nead without suffer-ing pain after. I had got so weak I could scarcely walk, when one day I saw an adver-tisement for B. B. and thought I would try a bottle. Four bottles cured me com-pletely, and I am now strong and healthy. MISS JANET STUART, Muskoka Falls, Ont. Attacked by an Enemy.

MUSKOKA Falls, Ont. SMALL SUGAR COATED Burdock Fills do not gripe or sicken. They are mild and effectual.

selves to the many dangers that encom

pass our youth in the great cities." It is right for everybody to encour age and lend a hand towards all good things, and Catholic Young Men's socie-

ties are decidedly a good thing. But the popular notion that salva-tion is free should not lead our young men to think that the public's interest in their salvation is greater than their own individual interest. The boys will do well to observe that there is to be no premium on their posing as a

Catholic organization ; they might as well manfully determine to pay their own gas bills, their own rent and their own gas bills, their own rent and their own expenses and ask no favors of anybody—least of all of those mythical beings, called, "our wealthy Catholie laymen." Manliness and thorough independence are qualities that stand next to Catholicity and the Catholicity of young men not possessing these qualities is poor stuff to put on exhibi-

tion.

# Father Damen's Lectures.

Father Damen's Lectures. We have received a copy of a very neat pamphiet, published by A. Cote & Co., Que-bec, containing four lectures derivered by the celeorated Father Damen, S.J., the price of which is 15 cents per copy. The lectures are entitled "The Private Interpretation of the Bible," • The Catholic Church the Only True Church of God," "Confession" and "The Real Presence." Much valuable in-struction may be obtained by a perusal of these brilliant discourses.

## The Month.

From New Westminster, B. C., we have re-ceived a very near as well as instructive and entertaining monthly bearing the above title. It's issued by the St. Louis College, We bespiak for this magazine a very suc-cessful future.

O. Borile, of Manchester, Ontario Co., N. Y., writes: "I obtained immediate relief from the use of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil. I have have had asthma for eleven years. Have been obliged to sit up all night for ten or twelve nights in succession. I can now sleep soundly all night on a feather bed, which I had not been able to do previously to using the Oil."

DR. LOW'S SULPHUR SOAP is a delight-ful shampoo. It cleanses the scalp and darkens grey hair.

For scrofula in every form Hood's Sar-saparilla is a radical, reliable remedy. It has an unequalled record of cures.

SATISFACTION Is guaranteed Sarsaparilla. One hundred doses in every bottle. No other does this.

If there is any place where thoughtessness is inexcusable, it is where, through it we strike unnecessary pain into the lives of others. No thought is too deep, no care too great, no self-restraint too strong to enable us to avoid adding to the burdens and sorrows and sufferings that already afflict man-kind.-Marguerite.

Mrs. D. Morrison, Farnhan Centre, P. Q., writing about Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil, says: George Bell used it on his son; and it cured him of rheumatism with only a few applications. The balance of the bottle was used by an old gentleman for Asthma, with the best results. It acts like a charm." Give Holloway's Corn Cure a trial. It removed ten corns from one pair of fect without any pain. What it has done once it will do again.



THE STATE ALGODA SKIN, AND Scale of the Algoda Skin and Algoda Indiana Skin and Algoda Skin and Algoda Skin and Algoda Skin Skin and Algoda Skin and Algoda Skin and Algoda Skin Skin and Algoda Skin and Algoda Skin and Algoda Skin Skin and Algoda Skin and Algoda Skin Algoda Skin and Algoda Skin and Algoda Skin Algoda Skin and Algoda Skin and Algoda Skin Skin and Algoda Skin and Algoda Skin Skin and Skin and Skin and Skin Skin and Skin and Skin Algoda Skin Skin and Skin Algoda Skin Algoda Skin Skin Algoda Skin Algoda Skin Skin Algoda Skin Algoda Skin Skin Algoda Skin Algoda Skin Skin Algoda Skin Algoda Skin Skin Algoda Skin Skin Algoda Skin Skin Algoda Sk

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4

REV. GEORGE R. NORTHGRAVES, Author of "Mistakes of Modern Infidels." EDITORS:

THOMAS COFFEY. Publisher and Proprietor, THOMAS COFFEY LUKE KING, JOHN NIGH, P. N and M. C. O'DONNELL are fully d to receive subscriptions and transact business for the CATHOLIC RECORD. Rates of Advertising -Ten cents per line each nsertion, agate measurement.

Approved and recommended by the Arch bishops of Toronto. Kingston, Ottawa, and St Boufface, and the Bishops of London, Hamilton and Peterboro, and the clergy throughout the Dominion. ince. It was of such gatherings that Mr. Holton, M. P., speaking as a repre-

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, Feb. 6, 1892.

INPUDENT IMPOTENCE.

The Mail of the 27th inst., has a sult of the agitation which they have promoted and so persistently main-tained throughout the country, the prejudices and animosities of the different elements of the population have been unduly aroused, and that to-day reaction that the public mind informalengthy editorial, under the heading "A Chance for the Church," opening with the words : " The Church is known to be a great power in the politics of Quebec.

day we find the public mind inflamed to a degree that has probably not been We are told that "the Church made equalled since the unhappy period of half a century ago." and unmade Cartier," forced Mr. Joly's retirement, and elevated Mr. Mercier to The Mail contributed all it could the Local Premiership. A list of the oward this unhappy condition of honors conferred by the Pope on Mr. affairs, and we expect nothing better Mercier is then given, culminating in from it now. But we can assure it his elevation to the dignity of "Count that its sneers against the Quebec of the Holy Roman Empire ;" and of hierarchy will have as little weight now course we are desired to draw the inas they had at the time we refer to, ference that the Pope and the Catholic when even the people of Ontario re-Church are responsible for all the misfused to be stirred to frenzy by its deeds which are laid at Mr. Mercier's frantic appeals to their passions. door in his real or supposed use of moneys for himself or for electioneer-CHURCH AND STATE IN FRANCE.

ing purposes. Once for all we have to say that the

The Mail of Jan. 23 says: "In Catholic Church has nothing whatever France the Roman Catholic Church to do with the administration of civil owes much of the hostility it meets affairs in Quebec, any further than with to its political interference in the that she has the right and is under the past." In proof of this it quotes the obligation of duty to define that public protest of the Pope in 1883 against the men should be as honest in their disaw "which excluded from the schools charge of public functions as they the indispensible and traditional religought to be in private transactions. ious teaching," against the "measures If they make improper use of public which banished all the salutary ele moneys they are bound to restitution, ments of religion from the hospitals, just as a private individual would be colleges, army, charitable asylums under similar circumstances ; and if and State establishments," and against Mr. Mercier should seek advice from the bills, which are now laws, "con any Quebec priest on this point, he cerning divorce and compulsory mili would be so informed without hesitatary service for seminarists" and the detion.

privation "of certain members of the Mr. Mercier has done some good church " of part of their stipends. things in his administration of the France is undeniably a Catholic coun affairs of Quebec, and among these we try, notwithstanding the unaccountable place his settlement of the Jesuit's apathy of the mass of the people, claims to the property which had been whereby Atheists have been allowed to unjustly alienated from them and from control the destinies of the country. the good purposes for which they had Why then should not the desire of the acquired it. But we do not on this bulk of the population be taken into account justify him for any misappro priations of public moneys which have consideration in the making of the laws? Mr. Greevy himself admitted more recently been brought to light. in his reply that the Pope was justified By all means we would wish to see the in "complaining of the anti-religious affairs of Quebec properly and honestly managed, and delinquencies punished passions which had been aroused, and which were certainly in opposition to as they deserve.

as a form of government are under no Ontario parsons, together with about obligation to support an anti-Catholic two hundred and fifty of their followers, and anti-Christian government, simply met in Toronto to denounce the Cathobecause it calls itself Republican. lics of the Dominion generally, but es-They have a right to endeavor to pecially the members of the most hon-Christianize the Government, and they ored religious order in the Church, will certainly use that right. We have and to ask the Government of the no doubt that in the end they will suc-Dominion to pronounce them unworthy ceed in making their views prevail, of the protection of the laws of the and in sweeping away the anti-Chriscountry. And they made pretence tian legislation of the last twenty years. that they fairly represented the prov-

A "SIXTEENTH AMENDMENT.

The Mail is in ecstacies over an entative of the English Protestant umendment proposed by John Jay in ninority in Quebec, said in Parliament: the United States Congress, to be added "I do not wish to impute motives to the gentlemen of the Equal Rights Association, many of whom are to the Constitution of that country. It Association, many of whom are personal friends of my own. Still, sir, we cannot blind our eyes to is called the "sixteenth amendment," and is to the effect that "No State shall pass any law respecting an estabthe fact that as a most lamentable relishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof, or use its property or credit, or any money raised by taxation, or authorize either to be used for the purpose of founding, maintaining, or aiding, by appropria tion, payment for services, expense or otherwise, any Church, religious denomination, or religious society, or undertaking which is wholly or in part

> trol. Considering the flexibility of the Mail's views on matters of doctrines, it might not be supposed that it would matter much to that journal what form of religion the Legislature of any State might take a fancy to establish. Any form ought to suit a journal which at one time maintains week after week, against its clerical correspondents, that prayer is useless, and another

time declares war to the knife against the advocates of Sunday street cars, because they would tempt worshippers from spending their Sundays prayerfully, as they should do, in the churches.

But it is not really that portion of he proposed sixteenth amendment which forbids the individual States from establishing any form of religion they see fit that pleases the Mail ; but it sees in the proposal something more than this. There are over ten million Catholics in the United States, and about nine hundred thousand Catholic children are being educated in Catho-

lic schools without receiving the benefit of a cent of the taxes which their parents are paying for the education of their Protestant neighbors: If the 'sixteenth amendment" were to become law, it would be placed beyond the power of any State to do justice to these Catholics, and Mr. Jay's purpose in proposing it is to perpetuate the injustice which is thus perpetrated on me sixth of the population of the Republic ; and it is this that the Mail regards as the desirable feature in the scandalous proposal, which it acknowl

the sentiment of the great majority of edges in the following words:

the country, so as to make it illegal for to leave the question of indemnity to theUnited States Court. any state to deal justly at any future More than this cannot be required,

MISSIONS, CATHOLIC AND PRO-

The last Fortnightly Review gives a

gloomy picture of the condition of the

English Protestant missions in Africa,

owing chiefly to the introduction of

drunkenness along with the Christian-

ity inculcated by the missionaries, and

adoped by English, or at least by

Anglican missionaries, from those

of the French priests. The Review

and treats them with love and kindly

It has been recently asserted very

savs :

nterest

TESTANT.

and it was stated by Mr. Blount, the time. Of course we do not expect to induce chairman of the House Committee on the Mail to advocate justice. Its aim Foreign Affairs at Washington, that is to be popular with the Orange lodges he whole trouble is now at an end. and the fanatics who pretend to be ad-There are some "Jingoes" in the vocates of "Equal Rights to all." To United States who would wish to make please these it must be a relentless the dispute a reason for war, but the enemy to Catholics. It must misreprecommon sense of the nation prevails, sent the Catholic Church on every ocand Chili's apology is accepted by the casion, but Catholics quite appreciate authorities as quite satisfactory its oft-repeated declarations that it has

our welfare very much at heart. We feel happy in being able to in-

form the Mail that in the present instance its solicitude to have the United States Constitution amended in the way it would wish is not likely to have the weight of the millionth part of a grain. Mr. Jay is the Newdegate of the United States Congress. Year after year he brings up the same amendment, always to be defeated, though on one occasion, owing to the cleverness with which its purpose was concealed, to destroy the autonomy of the States, it was defeated only by a narrow majority in the House of Representatives. But its purpose is now under sectarian or ecclesiastical conwell known, and, like Mr. Newdegate at Westminster, Mr. Jay is now only

laughed at in Washington when he makes his annual motion. Of this the Mail itself appears to be conscious, for it savs :

"It is not probable that the six eenth amendment will pass at once. No! It is not probable at all. It is is likely to be an abortion as most of the Mail's own bantlings, the Equal Rights Association being one of the number.

But the Mail says : "Ultimately it will be enforced." Perhaps the writer of this ominous sentence is a prophet. But as we read the signs of the times, it seems more probable that the people

of the United States are beginning to see how grossly unjust they have been n the past, and are by degrees coming to the point when they will remedy the evil they have done. Several cities in New York have already admitted Catholic institutions to a share in the encouragement which Government has afforded to education. Wisconsin has abjured the unjust Bennet

law. The fanatics have failed in passing recently - proposed Anti-Catholic measures through the Massachusetts Legislature, and in Boston the tables have been turned against fanaticism by the decisive majority of nearly 16,000. Altogether an era of justice seems to be dawning in the United States, which will put an extinguisher on little lights of the John Jay and Foronto Mail kind.

THE CHILIAN TROUBLE.

It is with pleasure that we record as

less than three years ago five hundred But even those who prefer the Republic and which the Mail would like to see outrage ; and, further, to show its good difficulty is the liquor traffic, which recent statement of the Bishop of Lon-

don, England, that at the present moment in one place in Africa "the Christians are building a mosque rather than a church, because the Mahometans do not bring drink with them ; whereas an increasing number of Christians would mean an increase in the importation of drink."

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The Mahometans are actually converting many of the African tribes. and as one tribe embraces the religion of the Arabian mule-driver, it assists in converting the next, and thus the work progresses. The article in the Review adds :

"Many Englishmen are disappointed that Lord Salisbury has not stipulated for a larger portion of the Dark Con-But it might be well to remem tinent. ber that if by annexing African terri-tory Englishmen win the privilege of destroying the people by the worst kind of alcoholic drugs it would seem that partly to the difference of method the less territory we have the better. What is the use of sending missionaries to convert the heathen in our traders in heathen lands thrust upon the natives a poison which destroy

them with more certainty than any "The Anglican Church fails in war, pestilence or famine? Will no many ways where the French succeed. one set on foot a holy crusade against We preach too much at the natives and hold them at too great a distance ; this curse ?'

Cardinal Lavigerie and his co the French priest preaches to them workers, who have undertaken on a large scale the work of evangelization, have quite a different story to tell of gleefully by several of the Protestant the results of their labors. They have religious journals that of late the Cathestablished throughout Central Africa olic missions have fallen behind, owing missionary stations and villages to the greatly increased zeal of Protespeopled with native Christians who tant missionaries during the last few learn the arts of peace, without being years. This assertion was made also inoculated with the vices introduced by Rev. Dr. Judson Smith at a meetby missionary traders. These stations ing of the American Board of Foreign are reported to be in a flourishing con-Missions held in November, 1890, at dition everywhere ; while the Protes-Minneapolis. Mr. Smith read a paper tant missions of the Niger and Congo on this occasion on the missionary have practically collapsed. Indeed in prospects of the future, in which he the Congo mission, under Bishop Taylor stated that Protestants have succeeded Methodist), the missionaries appear to in taking the lead in evangelizing the be devoting themselves to trade in hipheathen almost everywhere. The popotamus meat and elephants' teeth, article of the Fortnightly Review instead of evangelization. One of effectually disposes of Mr. Smith's these missionaries, Mr. J. C. Waller, assertions, and leaves us to infer that who returned to America in 1888, rethe essay of this minister was written ported that as Christian missions the for the purpose of inducing the Mrs. Congo establishments were a complete Wellers to loosen their purse strings failure, though as trading posts they for the benefit of the benighted natives offer a golden harvest to the courageous European or American who will We recognize fully that many of the inaugurate a trade with the region. Protestant missionaries are zealous,

and animated by a philanthropic spirit REV. DR. ABBOTT'S THEOLOGY. which makes them earnest in their

work, but they have not generally that The Rev. Dr. Lyman Abbott, the spirit of self-sacrifice which is characpastor of Plymouth church, Brooklyn, teristic of the Catholic priests, who and successor to the late Rev. Henry have all these same qualities, and, in Ward Beecher, is upholding the tradiaddition, the grace given by Christ to tions of that Church for the promulga-His apostles to enable them to preach tion of new-fangled theories in reli-His gospel to every creature. The gion. The last vagary of this kind is promise He made to be with the apostles that "the Bible is an evolution of to the end of the world while they man's consciousness of God or a history should be engaged in the work of of the growth of the knowledge and teaching all nations, "baptizing them life of God in a specially endowed and thosen nation ; and the church is the growth of the human organism inspired by this life making its way against error and superstition and gradually conquering paganism. From this he draws the inference that "Theology is the necessary mixture of truth and error, the truth winning its way over theory by intermingling with it. We shall not be surprised to find errors in the Bible. remember that it is the work of God as t is expressed in human lives, struggling through the imperfections of intellect and human passion numan We shall not be surprised to find limi tations of knowledge in Christ Himself. He accepts fully the theories of Charles Darwin in regard to the evolution of man, and applying these principles to the evolution of religion, comes to the conclusion that both the Old and the New Testaments are simply forms in which the human mind de velops itself, at one time as Judaism. and at another as Christianity. These views he has been promulgat ing in a series of lectures recently de livered before Boston audiences, which have listened to them with rapture, and the Protestant religious press has the been discussing the question whether these views may not be accepted as a thoroughly Christian exposition of Biblical theology. To what is Protestantism drifting. that it can seriously entertain the notion that the Bible is a mere product of the human mind as it has developed itself in the course of successive generations? Such views are the natural consequences of the congregational system of religion, which leaves every congregation free to have its own religious fancies and to employ preachers who will teach theories of religion in accordance with the views that prevail in any given congregation at the

FEBRUARY 6, 1892

But what are we to say of th which were bestowed by the Holy Father Frenchmen.

It would be interesting to know by on Mr. Mercier at a time when there what process if reasoning the Mail was not a whisper against his characwould justify the minority in a Repub ter? We say that the Pope had only lic for legislating against the wishes in view his public character as it was publicly known. He was properly re- of the great majority, merely because the Church coincides with the views of garded as the representative man of a Catholic Province, and it was fully be- that majority.

Even if Catholics were a minority in lieved that he was doing his duty faiththe country, they could not be justly fully. To all appearance he deserved denied the right to make themselves the distinctions bestowed upon him, heard, and to use the influence they but they are by no means to be repossess to make their views prevail. garded as condoning any future errors It is precisely that all may make their or misdeeds. influence felt, and may advocate freely

The concluding sentence of the their own views, that a Republic is by Mail's article is a piece of unmitigated some asserted to be superior to other impertinence :

forms of government. Even in such a "Mr. Mercier pretends that religion case, the clergy should have the right is with him despite all that is said and that Pope, bishops and priests are to assert their views and to advocate lending him their support as a reward them. But being acknowledged by Mr. for the many good things he has done Greevy to be in accord with the great But we have yet to se them. whether the Church, either through Rome or by way of the Quebec hier-archy, is favorable to boodling in high majority of the French people, they will surely not submit to be deprived mind, conscious as they are that the places

The Pope has not interfered with right is on their side. Quebec politics, nor is he likely to do so. The Bishops and priests have regularly not interfered either, further than to exercise their rights as citizens, or to point out in a general manner the duties of the electorate as citizens and Christians.

If the Mail desired to find clerics questions." who needed to be lectured on their duties, and to be advised not to meddle with matters which do not concern them, it might have found legions of them without going beyond the limits of its own Province of Ontario. It might well have opened with the statement:

men, they will use their liberties just " 'The Churches are known to b as other Frenchmen do, whether they a great power in the politics' of Ontario; or if they are not actually are Republicans or Monarchists. wer, it is not because the par-There is nothing in the doctrines of great po sons lack the will to be so, but because the Church to compel them to prefer the people of Ontario have so little coneither the one or the other form of fidence in these spiritual guides that government. Hence many of them they snow under the clerical candidates It is not easy for us to forget that others are undoubtedly Monarchists. flicted on Catholics in the United States, deepest regret for the Valparaiso when they go to the polls."

"The purpose of this amend to protect the Public school system from the sectarian assaults now being made

upon it. The meaning of this is, of course, readily seen. It means that Catholics in the United States aim at destroying the Public school system. This is an assertion frequently made by the Mail and other anti-Catholic journals both in Canada and the United States. But it is nevertheless false. Catholics have no desire to destroy the Public school system. We would, on the contrary, be glad to improve it ; but those who wish to keep it without any improvement are quite welcome to their preference. For ourselves, however, we want the improvement that we should have religious teaching along with the secular instruction which the Public schools give. Surely there is

no attack thereby implied on the Public school system. We have no objection that the Government should aid of their natural right to speak their education, and we acknowledge that in mixed communities like those of the United States and Canada, it is not

to be expected nor is it desirable that Mr. Greevy in his reply to the Pope the Government should supply or pay ulso informed the Holy Father that he for religious instruction. Hence we could not influence the enemies of the have never asked for anything of the Church, whereas the Pope "could kind. But we do maintain that the exercise much influence over the Government has no right to put any enemies of the Republic by enjoining obstacle in the way of parents who on the Chrurch neutrality on political are willing to furnish it at their

own expense. It is clear that The Pope will certainly never ask such an obstacle is raised if, on account the clergy to divest themselves of all of its giving religious teaching, any political convictions. He already inschool is excluded from participation formed the Government of M. Carnot in the aid given by Government to that he leaves such matters for Frencheducation, in proportion at least to the man to decide among themselves, and secular education given. By this as the clergy do not cease to be Frenchmeans a grievous injustice is perpetrated on those parents who do the most for their children, tor while they are obliged to educate their own chil dren at their own expense, they are also obliged to pay a tax to educate

United States and Chili, that all danger of war between these two powers seems to be averted. Street broils cannot always be prevented by the best disposed Governments ; yet it cannot be denied that it was intensely provoking to the United States Government that sailors from one of its ships of war should have been

murderously attacked on the streets of Valparaiso. Concerning the origin of the attack there is a difference in the testimony given. The Chilians say that the sailors became drunk and riotous in the worst quarters of the city, whereas the sailors declare that they were walking inoffensively along the streets, and that there was no other cause for attack than that they wore the United States uniform.

Reparation was demanded by Minis ter Egan as representative of the United States, whereupon Senor Matta, the Chilian Minister of Foreign Affairs, replied substantially that the matter is also who become Protestant Christians being investigated by the Courts, and that his Government could take no action until the decision of the Courts were reached. He denied also Mr. Egan version of the outrage, and the sentence in which Mr. Egan's statement was denied was regarded by President Harrison as an insult to the United States people. Its withdrawal was therefore demanded.

The Chilian Government should undoubtedly have expressed at once its regret for the unfortunate outrage, but instead of this, the dismissal of Mr. Egan was demanded as a preliminary to further negotiation. President Harrison, however, sustained Mr. Egan, and insisted upon an immediate apology, which the Chilian Government at first seemed loth to make. At last, however, the necessary apology has been made. The Chilian Government the children of other people. This is expresses the most friendly feeling the injustice which is at present in- for the United States and its

negotiations between the in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost," extends to their successors ; but not to the Protestant clergy, who have no such commission from Him. Hence it cannot be expected that their work should be fruitful in real conversions ; and as a matter of fact, notwithstanding the large sums contributed by Protestants for missionary purposes, the results are

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very meagre. Among the human causes of the nonsuccess of Protestant missions we have the testimony of many of the missionaries themselves, that a potent one is the diversities of Protestant doctrine. The heathens naturally infer from the

conflicting teachings of the many sects which have sent missionaries to them, that Christianity is a tissue of inconsistences, and as they do not always readily distinguish between true and false Christianity, these inconsistencies have an effect in making even the work of the priests more difficult than it would otherwise be. Those heathens

in name consider that they have the same right to establish new sects which their European and American teachers have. Thus Japanese Presbyterians will not have the Westminster Confession, and they have accordingly framed a new creed of their own. A large section

of the nominal Presbyterians are in reality Unitarians or Rationalists. They scarcely differ from Deists, except in the fact that they call themselves Christians. This state of affairs was the main difficulty which delayed union among the Japanese Presbyteran sects, and though we believe the gulf which separated the parties has been temporarily bridged over, it must soon again become as formidable as are the Drs. Briggs, Newton and Workman cases with the Presbyterians, Anglicans, and Methodists in this various stages of its existence.

The next step will be the total rehemisphere. But in Africa, according to the Fortnightly Review, the chief jection of Christianity. And why

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THE CATHOLIC RECORD

# should it not be rejected, if its claim to ance of Catholic teaching Sir John be a direct revelation from God be

Protestantism has hitherto prided it false? self on the high esteem in which it held the Bible as the assured and unadulterated word of God. We have been boastfully told that with such a chart in our hands we could individually pilot ourselves to all knowledge of Christian truth. There was no need of a Church to direct us. But in its latest phase of doctrine the same Bible, in the estimation of modern Protestantism, is no more truthful, nor more to be regarded than the Koran or the Hindoo Vedas, which equally represent the struggles of the human intellect in its endeavors to know the truth. The

decalogue which God so solemnly promulgated as His sacred law to man, and the Church which Christ established on a rock, againt which the gates of hell shall not prevail, are alike to be regarded as merely human inventions, which men may reject at will. Mr. Abbott maintains that develop-

ment is toward perfection. This is Charles Darwin's theory ; but if all these late discoveries of the pastor of Plymouth Church are to be accepted as truthful, it were as well that we should give up Christianity at once, and adopt the exploded theories of some of those philosophers of past ages who did not pretend to have anything better than their own fancies to offer as a ground for religious belief. We might as well become at once followers of Pythogoras, Epicurus or Confucius.

From all this one thing is evident, that if Protestants wish to steer clear from universal doubt in matters of religious belief, if they would avoid being "carried about by every wind of doctrine," they must return to the one fold of Christ which their forefathers abandoned three centuries ago, but which continues to teach the same doctrines which were once delivered to the Apostles with the injunction that they should teach them to all nations till the consummation of the world. There is no hope that Christianity will endure, unless it be in the unity of faith in the one Cnurch which Christ established, and which is now what it was in the days of the Apostles, "the pillar and ground of truth.

# EDITORIAL NOTES.

THE Archbishop of Kingston, who has been laid up for the past week with a severe cold, contracted in his journeyings from parish to parish, to take part everywhere in the missions conducted by the Irish Oblate Fathers, is almost entirely recovered from his brief illness. He is expected to join the Missionary Fathers in Trenton on Thursday and to accompany them next week to Napance.

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AN EXAMPLE of how blind bigotry and intolerance has bedevilled even men holding high places in this Pro-

Thompson some time since said : "As the race of fools would never become extinct, neither would the race of When the Minister of Justice liars." recently appointed Mr. Masters to a comfortable berth in the SupremeCourt, we doubt not he had no suspicion that these words would apply with great force to that person. The etiquette of the Courts has made it almost a high crime and misdemeanor to criticize the decisions of a judge, but whether we give offence or not to His Lordship Justice Ross we will say that his ruling made Mr. Masters' question

none the less impertinent and boorish. A FEW weeks ago a Methodist preacher proclaimed from a pulpit in this city that Catholics believed that all animals went on their knees on Christmas morning and that the sun danced on Easter Sunday. Would the Judge have permitted Mr. Masters to ask Miss Ryan if this were the case? We can assure His Lordship that the question he allowed was just as silly and ridiculous. The race of liars and the race of fools are becoming every day more numerous and more aggressive, and the time may come, we hope will soon come, when these persons-no matter how high or how low their position-will be compelled to prove their assertions in a court of justice or be convicted of slander. If those who make it their business to bear false witness against the Catholic Church were arrested and tried on a charge of slander, many a Protestant church would be left without a pastor, many a lawyer's gown would be lying idle, and many a politician would be out of the field of active politics for the space of six or twelve

MR. LATCHFORD deserves every praise for his manly and straightforward action. We hope Catholics in every part of the country will pursue a like course as occasion arises. A falsehood and a retailer of falsehoods should always be taken sharply to task whenever and wherever they come into the light of day. But the pity of it is, that there are so many pigmy souls who will continue repeat ing the misrepresentations, knowing them to be such, on every occasion where they have hope of being believed.

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# GENERAL OF THE JESUITS. Something About the Office the Lat

Father Anderledy Held.

Among the many eminent ecclesias tics who have recently fallen victims to the universally prevailing influenza, few, if any, exerted in their day a wider influence in the Catholic world than Very Rev. Maria Anthony Anderledy, the general of the Society of Jesus, whose death was announced from Rome last week, and brought an especial the deceased dignitary did duty some forty years ago, being an exile then from his native land, which had issued an edict of expulsion against all more grief to the Catholics of this country, bers of the society to which he be longed. Father Anderledy was the first Swiss to attain the position of Jesuit general, and he was the twenty-third superior of his society. His native place was Barisal, a typical little Swiss hamlet of the canton of Wallis, one of the seven Catholic districts of the country, Barisal being about nine miles distant from Brieg, and also the present place of residence of his sister, unless that good lady has died within a year or so. It was at the Jesuit College of Brieg that the future general began his ecclesias tical studies, and there, moreover, that he was received, in his nineteenth year -his birthday was June 3, 1819-into the society in which he was destined to attain such high eminence. The date of his entrance upon his novitiate, which was to last two years, was Oct. 5, 1838, and when that term of proba tion was ended, he was appointed professor of the rhetoric class in the college in which he began his own studies. From the Breig institution he was, in 1842, transferred to the Jesuit college at Freiburg, the chief town of the Swiss canton of the same name, where he taught and performed the duties of prefect for the ensuing two years, at the completion of which he was sent to Rome to resume his own studies and prepare for the higher duties that would soon devolve upon him. Rome he had for his professor the fam-ous theologian, Padre Passaglia, who, afterbreaking with the Catholic Church

monasteries that had been some years three generals ; and among the other previously suppressed, ordered those cantons to expel the Jesuits, and, later on, compelled them to do so. The Jesuits had three establishments

in Switzerland at the time of their expulsion from that country. Of these the most important one was the college at Freiburg, to which the future general of the society was attached, and which was founded in 1818. Their other houses were at Schwytz and at Lucerne. When the edict of expulsion was put in force Father Anderledy, who was still a scholastic, came with other members of the society to this country and proceeded to St. Louis, inmate of the Jesuit becoming an establishment in that city, and completing there his theological studies which he had commenced at Freiburg. When he was adjudged ready for ordination, his superiors presented him to the Venerable Archbishop Kenrick of St. Louis for promotion to the priest

hood, and that prelate imposed hands upon him accordingly. His acquaint-ance with many European languages seeming to qualify him for missionary duty in the polyglot diocese of Green Bay; he was, consequently, sent to that portion of Wisconsin to labor among German and French-speaking the Catholics, though it should be noted that at this date, 1849-50, the diocese

of Green Bay formed a portion of THE MILWAUKEE EPISCOPATE, from which it was not separated until 1868. Father Anderledy's stay in the United States was destined to be but a brief one. In obedience to the orders of his superiors, after he had done missionary work in Wisconsin for about a year, he went to the Jesuit establishment at Tronchiennes, in Belgium, to make his third year's probation, and he was never sent back to America. At the completion of this year of his probation he was ordered to Baden, where, with Fathers Rob, Roder and De Zeil, he made up a missionary band that preached with signal success throughout Germany. In 1852 he was doing missionary duty at Westphalia and along the Russian frontier, and his sermons against the evils of intemperance, one of the besetting failings of the people of that portion of Germany, were very effective. From this he was summoned, the following work year, to Cologne, to act as vice-rector of a college his order had opened in that city, and it was while he held this post that he made, March 26, 1855, his solemn profession and took his final vows. The following year saw him appointed rector of the Jesuit College at Paderborn, which he governed until 1859, when his society honored him by electing him the provincial of the Ger man district thereabouts, with his headquarters at Bonn, from which place, however, he subsequently removed, first to Maria Laach, and then to Audernach, in Rheinish Prussia. For two successive terms Father Anderledy held this provincialship, a period of six years, at the termination of which he became professor of moral theology at the Maria Laach establishment, and there he edited a new issue of the Neo-Confessarius of Father Reuter. In 1867 he was made rector of Maria Laach, and three years later, April 27. 1870, he was summoned to Rome by Very Rev. General Beckx, who wanted him to act there as the assistant

FOR THE GERMAN NATION. At the time that Father Anderledy was thus called to the Eternal City the headquarters of the general of the society were at Rome ; but owing to the society were at Rome ;

nationalities represented in the list are Germans, Neapolitans, Florentines, Genoese, Bohemians, Poles, Dutch, Swiss and a few others of different Italian extraction. As already re-marked, Father Anderledy was the first native of Switzerland to become head of the society. His predecessor, Father Beckx, was a Belgian, and before him was the Dutch General Roothan, like Father Anderledy, the only one of his nationality to reach Within the present cen the office. tury the society has been governed by five different generals and by Once chosen, a general's two vicars. term is for life, though, as in the case of Father Beckx, he can ask for a vicar, and delegate to him practically all of his powers and obligations. The con stitution of the society provides for the deposition of a general who may prove unfaithful to his trust ; but it is almost needless to add that no case of any such action is recorded in the annals of the society. singular fact that France, where the society had its origin, where St. Ignatius and his little band of associates first came together, has never seen one of her Jesuits promoted to the general's chair.

The society was formerly more num erous than it is at the present day, and at one time, just before the suppression, there were upwards of 20,000 Jesuits of various rank in the different countries wherein the order was represented. The hard fortune which the society met with afterwards naturally less ened its forces greatly, and

AT THE PRESENT DAY there are probably some six thousand members of the order in the world. How much this country owes to the Jesuits, who were among the first missionaries to undertake the evangelization of America, is a matter of history as is also the good work the society is performing to day in all parts of the Union, in the cause of religion and education. It is not at all probable that an American Jesuit will be chosen general of the society for many years yet to come, though in good time there prevent such a is, of course, nothing to happening. The administration of affairs pending the election of a successor to Father Anderledy doubtless devolves upon the assistants who always form part of the general's household-an office which the deceased general himself discharged when he was first summoned to Rome by Father His administration was a Beckx. rather brief one, having covered a period of less than five years, three additional ones may through be added since from 1884 he discharged the duties of the general, Father Beckx having virtually handed The dead his office over to him. general was a true Jesuit in appearance, though who ever saw a disciple of St. Ignatius that was not that? His countenance was that of a deep thinker and student. His features were finely cut ; the face being somewhat lengthy in appearence and the deep set eyes being surmounted by a brow of generous proportions. The mouth was one indicative of decision, and the chin beneath spoke of unusual firmness yet many instances are recorded wherein the lamented general showed himself possessed of a tender heart and the true priestly compassion .- Boston Republic

IT STILL MOVES.

By Very Rev. Æn. McD. Dawson, LL.D., etc. The important movement towards the Catholic Church which originated many years ago at Oxford and Cam-bridge is still in operation. When it was first discovered that the Christian doctrines which were held and preached in the Apostolic age are professed and taught by the Catholic Church of our own time, the discovery was chiefly confined within the walls of the Universities, -a tresor trouve for the learned. Time has brought a change. The light could not be concealed; and it was not long till it shone forth to the great delight of all who were conver sant with the early history of the Church and the astonishment of thos whose minds had been fed on the fabulous inventions which, in the anti Catholic world, passed for history The newly-discovered knowledge, possessed only, at first, by a compara-tively small number of learned and pious men, has since spread and widely spread, extending to all classes through-out the whole of England. Its diffusion has been attended with abundant fruit. At first conversions were not ruit. At first conversions were not uncommon, but mainly confined to men of learning and academical position. With the spread of knowledge their number has in-creased. It is now known that in orch of the fifteen discusses of Exetent creased. It is now known that in each of the fifteen dioceses of England there are, annually, from 700 to 1000 converts. This shows an increase of the Catholic population within the last ten years of 150,000 (one hundred and fifty thousand). As it is customary in the Church to administer baptism and confirmation conditionally to all who join her communion, and a register of such administrations is kept in every parish or missionary rectory, there can be no doubt as to the accuracy of our been a glorious one, he being the founder of no less than sixty congrega-tions in Kansas, whither he went with Bishop Miege, S. J., the first Vicar-Apostolic of Kansas, in 1851; and one over by a bishop, Right Rev. J. J. Hennessy, of Wichita. Of the twenty-three generals who have governed the Society of Jesus since the time of its institution in 1541, the greater number have been Spaniards, no less than four of whom t attained the authority which Father Anderledy so encently enjoyed. The Belgians come next in order, with statistics ; and we state them notwith-

influence ; relatives, friends, acquaintance, among whom his change of convictions is discussed, the true state of the question made known, the wall of prejudice broken down, misrepresentation done away with, and new conversions, not unfrequently, brought about.

We are indebted to the CATHOLIC RECORD of London, Ontario, for the the following list of distinguished persons who have recently entered the communion of the Church : Mr. George Sheffington Ussher, a lineal descendant of the famous Archbishop Ussher, Protestant Primate of Ireland Mr. George Parsons Lathrop, the wellknown author, and his wife who is the daughter of Nathaniel Hawthorne; Major-General and Mrs. Whinyates Mr. Basil Lachmere, son of Sir Henry Mr. Basil Lachmere, son of Sir Henry Lachmere, Bart. At a time when all England is venerating anew the memory of Nelson, it is in-teresting to find that the Hon. Edward Horatio Nelson has become a Cathelic making a third of the present It is a somewhat Catholic, making a third of the presen Earl Nelson's sons who has taken the step. Viscount St. Cyres, the eldest son of the Earl of Iddesleigh, and a popular student at Oxford, whose con version was prematurely announced, a year or so ago, and denied by his father, has now openly declared his adhesion to the old faith by taking an active part in the formation of house in South London, which is to be worked by Catholic members of Oxford University on the social and religious lines laid down in the Papal Encyclical

Among the ladies occur the names of Miss Stewart, of Ascog Hall, Bute : Mrs. Thornton, superintendent of Mysore College ; Miss Charlotte O'Brien, the daughter of the late Wm. Smith O'Brien, M. P., and no fewer than three matrons of London hospitals, as well as several in the Provinces. The latest clerical adherent is the Rev. Thos. Cato, of Oriel College, Oxford, being the twelfth minister of the Established Church who has "gone over" within a comparatively brief period. - Ottawa Oul

# An Agreeable Surprise.

Monday was the anniversary of Rev Father Traher's birthday. Just how many such anniversaries the genial Father has seen the Reformer was not informed, but we believe we are safe in saying that on not many of them has he been more genuinely surprised and kindly remembered than on this last. Parish work had taken him out into Walsingham and it was after a hard day's driving that he found himself at home again, towards evening. Enter ing his library he discovered that some one had been there in his absence, for, standing conspicuously near his easy chair, was a beautiful Holloway Read ing Stand and Dictionary Holder, a contrivance the ne plas ultra of comfort to the student. On it hung a card conveying the information to Father Traher that the handsome and useful piece of furniture was from the lady members of his congregation. course the recipient of the gift is delighted. Since he has been in Simcoe he has bent every energy in furthering the interests of St. Mary's Church. He has toiled early and late for his people, and it must come to him as some slight recompense, this tangible demonstration of their appreciation of his labors. No clergyman in town enjoys a wider or greater degree of popularity than does Father Traher. - Simcos Reformer, Jan, 28.

St. Joseph's Hospital, Chatham.

deeply affected his health and saddened his character. Numerous proteges will sincerely grieve the loss of their generous protector. Bishop Langevin was a brother of Sir Hector and Edward J. Langevin of Ottawa. His body will be buried in the cathedral at Rimouski, where his mother and two brothers' contains propose nains repose.

5

On the occasion of a recent pilgrimage to Rome a priest presented to the Pope a grand nephew of Pere Lacordaire, O. P., who took part in it. On hearing the name, Leo XIII., who gave him his blessing, took him by the hand and then caressing his head, said Lacordaire ! a great name, a saint ! It is a great honor for a family. dear child, always be true to such a memory.



N its first stages, can be succe checked by the prompt use of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. Even in the later of that disease, the cough is wonderfully relieved by this medicine.

wonderfully relieved by this modicate. "I have used Ayer's Cherry Pectoral with the best effect in my practice. This wonderful preparation once saved my life. I had a constant cough, night sweats, was greatly reduced in fiesh, and given up by my physician. One hottle and a half of the Pectoral curred me."--A. J. Eidson, M. D., Middleton,

Tenpessee. "Several years ago I was severely ill. The doctors suid I was in consumption, and that they could do nothing for me, but advised me, as a last resort, to try Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. After taking this medicine two or three months I was cured, and my health remains good to the present day."—James Eirchard, Dation, Conn. "Several years ago, on a passage home

b) the present day. — James Dichard, Darien, Conn. "Saveral years ago, on a passage home from California, by water, I contracted so severe a cold that for some days I was confined to my state-room, and a physician on heard considered my life in danger. Happening to have a bottle of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, I used it freely, and my lungs were soon restored to a healthy condition. Since then I have invariably recommended this prep-aration."--J. E. Chandler, Junction, Va.

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teresting. Special rates granted the Reverend Clergy and Directors of Sunday Classes requiring a number of copies regularly. SUBSCRIBE AT ONCE.

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THE TRUE WITNE S OFFICE,

vince occurred a few days ago in Ottawa. The Ottawa Free Press supplies the following account of the event : "An exciting incident took place in

the Division Court yesterday afternoon during the hearing of the action of Masters *cs.* C. Ross & Co. for \$1.50. The suit was brought by C. H. Masters, of the Supreme Court, to recover the above amount, being the value of goods which, after purchasing, the plaintiff swore were bought on appro-bation. Plaintiff was defeated at the bation. December session of the Court, and at the new trial yesterday, Miss Ryan, the clerk who sold the goods, testified that there was an absolute sale, and her evidence was corroborated by Mr. Andrews, manager of the firm, and other witnesses. In the course of Miss Ryan's cross examination by Mr. Masers, who is a barrister, she was asked if she was not a Roman Catholic. Mr. G. M. Greene, who appeared for the defendants, objected, but Judge Ross allowed the question, which was answered affirmatively. Mr. Masters then asked the witness if it was not taught by her Church, and if she did not believe, that the end justified the means. Mr. Frank Lathlend hemiston who was Latchford, barrister, who was present in the court, but in no way engaged in the case, here arose and said who that as a Roman Catholic he protested against such a question, and stated with much apparent indignation that no Catholics believed such a doctrine, and that the Catholic Church had never taught it. Mr. Latchford's protest caused a sensation in the court, and there was a deep silence for some minutes after he lodged his protest. Mr. G. M. Greene also objected to the allowed, after explaining to the wit-ness that the meaning of Mr. Masters' question was whether she had been taught it was right under any circum-stances to do wrong in order that good might be effected. The witness swore she had never been so instructed, and that she did not believe anything of the kind. The case continued until reserved until further argument.'

tal red why after A MOST GLORIOUS CAREER, returned to it and died a few years

the kind. The case continued until nearly 7 o'clock, when judgment was College, where he stayed until the Swiss Diet, on Sept. 3, 1847, in con-demnation of the Souderbund, that IN REFERRING to gentlemen who are overloaded with bigotry and ignor- which demanded the restoration of the

accompanied the general to Fiesole, and for thirteen years he faithfully ful filled his duties as German assistant. In 1883, the venerable Father Beckx, feeling the infirmities of old age—he was in his 88th year—called a general convention of the order, in order that a vicar, with the right of succession, might be chosen. The election was held September 24, 1883, and resulted in the choice of Father Anderledy, who received fifty-two out of the seventy votes that were cast. The following year Father Beckx virtually retired year Father Beekx virtually retired from the generalship and betook him-self to Rome, where he died three years afterwards; so that from May, 1884, Father Anderledy was practically the general, thought he did not, of course, assume that title until the demise of his are demonstrated by the demise of his predecessor, March 4, 1887. The de-ceased general's administration of his office, like that of all his predecessors, was one of which the world heard noth-ing - but that it and the second s ing ; but that it was a successful one steady progress which his society made during the years of his presid ency over its affairs sufficiently indi cates. It may be remarked here that at the time Father Anderledy was at Louis pursuing his theological studies, another distinguished Jesuit, studies, another distinguished Jesuit, an exile, too, from Europe, was in the same city. This was Rev. Paul Pon-ziglione, who is still living, and who celebrated the silver jubilee of his ordination a few years ago. Unlike THE DECEASED GENERAL.

Father Ponziglione was never recalled Father Ponziglione was never recalled from exile, but his mission here has been a glorious one, he being the founder of no less than sixty congrega-tions in Kansas, whither he went with Bishop Miege, S. J., the first Vicar-Apostolic of Kansas, in 1851; and one

His Lordship the Bishop of London visited Chatham on Thursday last, and formally opened and blessed the new hospital of St. Joseph in that town. He was assisted by Very Rev. Dean Wagner, of Windsor, and Father Paul, O. S. F., of Chatham. Amongst others present were Fathers Andrieux, Cummins, Quigley, Menuicr and Langlois. Its cost has been about \$16,000. Already quite a number of patients have been received for treatment, and the prospects are bright that a success ful career awaits this institution in the alleviation of the suffering. The building is quite an ornament to the town of Chatham, and is beauti-

fully situated on the bank of the river, the most healthly part of the town. The grounds surrounding it are extensive. and in the near future improvements will be made which will render them most attractive as well as beneficial to the inmates.

# Evicted Tenants.

Evicted Tenants. John Dillon has written a protest against the attempts made by the Paruellites to pre-vent subscriptions being made to the fund for the benefit of evicted tenants. In Mr. Dillon's letter appears the past year's bal-ance sheet of the fund. This shows that there was expended £15,220, the proceeds of Mr. Dillon's American tour and Irish subscrip-tions. Mr. Dillon says that since August last the McCarthyites have furnished £11, 456 to the fund, that sum being all the money received. There are, Mr. Dillon says, 7,500 persons who receive grants, requiring the sum of £3,000 monthly. Owing to the lack of funds, some of the grants have not been paid. He concludes with an appeal to the Paruell-ites to start a separate fund and to enter into friendly rivalry with the McCarthyites in relieving the tenants who have been exicted from their holdings.

## ARCHBISHOP LANGEVIN DEAD.



As special arrangement with the publish-ters, we are able to obtain a number of the above books, and propose to furnish a copy to cach of our subscribers. The dictionary is a necessity in every more, school and business house. It fills a yore are able to state that we have to be able to act of the state that we have the above to books and turnishes knowledge which no one hundred other volumes of the choicest books could supply. Young and Oid, Edu acted and Ignorant, Rich and Poor, should ave it within reach, and refer to its contents or the state that we have learned di-every day in the year. As some have asked if this is really the west rom the publishers the fact that this is the very work complete, on which about any well employed in writing. It contains the entry to coabulary of about 100,000 words, fin-el ding the correct spelling, derivation and and size, containing about 300,000 squares. More the best years of the author's life were so entry to coabulary of about 100,000 words, the et ding the correct spelling, derivation and index size, containing about 300,000 squares. The book is not entirely satisfactory to the been size is not entirely satisfactory to the been size is not entirely satisfactory to the been size is not entirely satisfactory to the book is not entirely satisfactory to the book is not entirely satisfactory to the purchaser it may be returned at our cy the size, if the distance is not more than 200.

inites from London. I am well pleased with Webster's Un-bridged Dictionary. I find it a most valu-able work. John A. PAYNE, Chatham, Ont.

Address, THE CATHOLIC RECORD

# THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

# OUR BOYS AND GIRLS.

6

Written for the CATHOLIC RECORD.

Written for the CATHOLIC RECORD. Saint Agnes. "Deep on the convent roof the snows Are sparkling to the moon ; My breath to heaven like vapor goes; May my soul follow soon i The shadows of the convent towers Silit creeping with the creeping hours That lead me to my Lord." How vividly these words of the poet come to us this morning, reminding us of the noble young Roman martyr who nearly sixteen hundred years ago counted with such ardent longing the

counted with such ardent longing the dawning hours of the day which was to set her pure young soul free to wing its flight back to its Creator and Spouse. And as we look out on the newly fallen snow (which like a spot-less veil seems thrown o'er a sinful world to hide it from the eyes of Heaven) can we help thinking how emblematic it is of our lovely St Agnes, who, next to the Immaculate Mother of God, is special patroness and model of all virtues? Surely we could not find the three Graces more per-fectly united than in her! Oh how

unworthy are we weak mortals to even ear her gentle name who with so little fortitude and so slowly climb the path-way of the cross! Oh how weak is our Faith and how inconstant our Hope and how imperfect our Love compared to the example we find in the sketch which follows ! "In that grand old city, Rome,

while its beautiful temples, now used for the worship of gods and goddesses, nor the worship of goals and goalesses, unworthy of the love or respect of any good man, woman, or child—while the rich, the learned, and the noble laughed at the few Christians, who, they supposed, lived among them as vagabonds, or, worse still, as knaves and deceivers ; while the em perors, who dressed in purple and gold and jewels, when they gave banquets and festivals, knew that the sport that would most please the Roman people was to give a few Christians to the lions or the panthers ; while Rome was thus corrupt, pagan Rome, instead of what it is now, "The Holy City," of what it is now, "The Holy City," of the world-at this time, this dark time, as it seemed for the persecuted Church of God-there lived in this very Rome,

a lovely girl whose name was Agnes. "The parents of Agnes were of ancient and noble family, soancient and so noble that no one supposed they could bolong to the despised followers of a crucified Jew; but ancient and noble as the house was from which they they prized above all this came, worldly distinction the holy and venerable name of Christian.

The little Agnes grew up a flower of Christian grace, an example of Christian virtue

When Agnes lived in Rome Christians could have no grand churches, no choirs of singers, and it was not even safe to have one's nearest friend know one to be a Christian ; for to be known as a Christian was to be thrown to wild beasts, or beheaded, or burned to death. The Church, therefore, watching then as now, with supernatural prudence over the wel fare of her children, advised all the Christians to avoid the least display of their religion ; to live quietly ; to attend the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass not in public places, but in the houses of these nobles, who, like the parents of St. Agnes, could easily receive large numbers into their houses with Or in still out exciting suspicion. darkerdays of persecution, in roomsdug Holy Ghost," was buried a short disunder ground, with large apartments odies o Christian martyrs; and the ranks of the martyrs included nearly all the faithful departed in those days, since few comparatively died natural deaths, and thus while Mass was celebrating, instead of having fine relics in the altar stone, as every priest must now have when he says Mass, there were hundreds of relics all around, bodies and bones of the martyred saints. Agnes was often obliged to appear at the luxurious banquets of her rela tives and friends. But it was not for such scenes of revely and splendor that Agnes ever pined. She loved, oh, how infinitely better that early gathering around the altar in her father's palace, or among the dark chambers of the Catacomb, where long beforedaybreak some good priest, at the risk of his life, consecrated the Host and distributed it to the faithful, who at the same risk had flocked around their pastor to receive this "Bread of the strong," this body broken and this blood shed for sinners. May we not be lieve that among these worshippers none received more frequently or with greater eagerness this "Holy Food "than the gentle Agnes? 'The companions of Agnes, dressed in wore jewels beyond price rich stuffs, and used costly perfumes, devoting the greater part of their time to decking their persons. But the noble Agnes followed none of their vain customs. She always appeared at their gay banquets among the richly attired guests, in a plain robe of white-a mystery t her pagan friends, but easily under stood by a Christian as the white robs of the child spouse of Jesus Christ. "She never wore jewels. Jesus wa her jewel, her crown. No diamond, no sapphire, no emerald, ever shone to her eyes as the face of her Beloved; no opal in its changing beauty, no pearl in its soft loveliness, could rival the mild look of her Redeemer, who seemed to be ever at her side or about her as a vision-the present beatitude, as He was to be the eternal joy, of the blessed Agnes. No wonder then if when the time came for the sweet sacrifice of that unspotted life, if when a motive of envy or hatred of extraordinary goodness moved some reckless, wicked pagan to dog her quiet footsteps under the suspicion of her being a Christian until he could prove her to be so, and then report the

only daughter of a noble Roman house as a follower of the lowly Nazarene, crucified between two thieves-no wonder if when the time came, it came to her not as a trial but as a triumph! It was not the tender girl torn from a sheltering home, from doting parents, to be given over to the dungeon and to the torturers; but the exile at last setting sail for her native land; the bride going forth to meet an eternal

Two

Catholic Columbian.

the other undone. "Ye blind guides, which strain at a gnat and

Spouse. "The bloody command of the Roman emperor, Diocletian, against the Christians, appeared in March, 303; and the tians, appeared in March, 505; and the next year, on the 21st of Jan., the name of St. Agnes was added to the list of Christ's martyrs. "The Acts" of this darling saint, this cherished virgin who has been, ever since the martyr, who has been, ever since the year 304, the admiration of Christendom, were written by no less a person than the learned doctor, the holy confessor and renowned Bishop of Milan, St. Ambrose.

"These wonderful Acts of St. Agnes prove how dearly our Lord prized the innocence of this holy child, since an angel defended her from the sinful approaches of the wicked man. They also prove what courage is given to the most tender and timid when Jesus calls on them to suffer for Him. St. Agnes was only thirteen years old when she was taken before the Roman tribunal to answer to the accusation of being a Christian ; and if we wish to know how the little ones of the household of Christ can look their persecutors in the face, we may study the Acts of this young girl Agnes.

"The night before that morning in January when she appeared before the dreadful tribunal, had been spent dreadful tribunal, partly in prison, partly in the midst of human beings worse even, one would think, than the demons themselves. Yet when she comes before the judge her face has lost none of its serenity, none of its celestial beauty.

treatment.

and obedient.

sick and insane people

"We are told that a murmur of dis pleasure ran through the crowd when his mere child was brought in between armed guards; but the harsh pre fect, who had steeled his heart tect, who had steeled his heart against all pity, seeing that her hands were free, ordered them to be put in irons. The jailor took the smallest pair of manaeles, and put them on her wrists, but as she playfully dropped her hands the cruel irons fell to the floor. With a face deeply moved, we may believe with a heart far more so, the jailor said to the pre-fect, "such infant wrists deserve other bracelets." Finding that she could not

be put in irons, the prefect showed his severity by his rough questions, to which she returned only celestial answers in praise of her Heavenly Bridegroom ; but she could not be compelled to move her hand, slight as it was, excepting to make the blessed sign of the cross, until, exasperated by her courage and constancy, he ordered her to be beheaded. Agnes, trans-ported with joy at this sentence, still more at the sight of the headsman-"she went to the place of execution. says St. Ambrose, "more cheerfully than others go to their wedding." Every means was tried to break her noble resolution of suffering for Christ, but in vain, and having said a short prayer she bowed her beautiful young head to the stroke of the sword, united forever in heaven to her Divine Spouse. Her body, that innocent body which has been "the temple of the

tance from Rome.

Small wonder that women grow frantic and men wild in the face of this terribly curse; for the drunkard's grave is found in the utter ruin of the benched. Could be become the florence. Ray Dr. Brenn make of the AVARICE AND HYPOCRISY. Sins that were Repeatedly nounced Because they Kill the

hold. Could it be arrested, peace would fall like sunlight on our homes; our prisons would be almost depopu-lated and poor-houses needless. Catholic Columbian. "Woe unto you, scribes and Pharisees, hypo-crites: for ye pay title of mint and anise and cummin, and have omitted the weightier mat-ters of the law, judgment, mercy and faith; these ought ye to have done, and not to leave the other madone.

God gave us wisdom to treat, and strength to conquer, this horrible curse, that misery may be lifted from the wife, wretchedness from the children and agony from gray hairs! Hypocrisy, which means, we are Hypocrisy, which means, we are told, stealing the livery of God to serve

the devil in, assumes the worst form when the wearer deceives himself. It is a law of our nature that we can not assume the unnatural long without

<sup>10</sup> Ye blind guides, which strain at a gnat and swallow a camel.
<sup>10</sup> Woe unto you scribes and Pharisees, hypo-crites i for ye make clean the outside of the cup and of the platter, but within they are full of extortion and excess. see, cleanse first that which is within the cup and platter, that the outside of them may be clean also.
<sup>10</sup> Woe unto you, scribes and Pharisees, hypo-crites! for ye are like una distingtheres, shypo-rites! for ye are like una distingtheres, and of all uncleanness. making it a part of our nature. The man who says, and repeats for the pur-"Even so ye also outwardly appear righteou "Even so ye also outwardly appear righteou nto men, but within ye are full of hypocris We wanto you, seriles and Pharisees, hypo-rive or unto you, seriles and Pharisees, hypo-crites! because ye build the tombs of the pro-pheis, and garnish the sepulchres of the right-cous. pose of impressing others "I hate," ends in hating. The fish of the Mam moth Cave are without eyes, and the

hypocrite passes inevitably to moral blindness. The hypocrite, as we have To one who studies with loving card said, begins in an attempt to deceive his fellow men and his Maker, and the life and teachings of our Saviour, there is surprise at first, that while the more atrocious crimes are merely re-ferred to, the heaviest denunciations terminates in making a monster of himself. Who has seen the rich hypocrite, in his velvet-cushioned pew, listening devoutly to that other hypo-crite preach from his marble pulpit of are bestowed upon avaricious moneygetting and hypocrisy. A better knowledge of human nature teaches us, however, that our Lord knows us sins two thousand years old, and not better than we know ourselves. The felt a sense of shame at a mockery that atrocious crimes of murder, cruelty, makes the devil laugh and angels weep? The two have eyes that see no duty, ears that are deaf to the cries of arson, robbery, and all that are born of violence, are unnatural and ex-ceptional. They are more in the way distress, that go up in wails of despain about them, while their feelings anticidisease or sudden passion, and humanity, from a sense of self-preservation, guards against them without pate death in their foul decay. And what is the meaning of that

divine admonition. From all ages, in all climes and conditions, we find the terrible warning of Christ to beware of that which kills the soul? Can the soul die? Is there a suicide of crime? Yes, just as the body has its life, so criminal code reading nearly the same How much soever we may differ on the soul lives by grace. When grace departs the soul is dead, and is fit only other subjects, this receives the same The man of violence is reated the same as the wild beast pos o be cast into exterior darkness, wher sessed of appetites dangerous to life is wailing with gnashing of When the soul is dead, it is no there is and destructive of peaceful security. teeth. And how much of this is disease no longer fit for eternal life, no longer me can tell. Scientists of late years worthy of Heaven. And only repent profess an ability to distinguish the ance can bring about its resurrection. kull of a murderer from that of ordin-For Christ, who denounced the sin ary heads. A learned superintendent of pitied and promised forgiveness to the repentant sinner. And yet He has uttered that terrible warning that an asylum for the insane called our attention to the fact that disease on malformation lies probably at the base comes ringing throught the ages like of much that we call crime. He had a the voice of fate, to beware of that lad of twelve years of age brought to which kills the soul. him for treatment. The boy, up to a DONN PIATT.

# Blessed Thomas More.

to a condition of great irritability, that ye're dead I'll na expect ye." England's martyr-chancellor was put increased until he became dangerous, having attempted the life of his mother o death because he refused to follow It became necessary to confine him in Henry VIII. in his apostacy from the an asylum. The doctor made a study Catholic faith. Many of the chief nobles went to see him for the purpose of his little patient. He found on shav ing his head a place where the heat of winning him over ; but when they indicated inflammation, and on further could not succeed in the slightest de investigation discovered a fracture, gree, they entrusted the matter at last with bone pressing upon the brain. A to Alice his wife, who was to persuade surgical operation lifted this indenta her husband not to give up herself. tion, and the poor lad returned to his his children, his country, his life which he might still enjoy for many years to normal, quiet, affectionate disposition come. As she kept harping on this theme, More said to her :--" And how and conduct. How terrible the thought that in our long, my dear Alice, do you think I shall live?" "If God will," she cruel pursuit and punishment of crimi-nals we are sometimes hunting down answered, "you may live for twenty years." "Then you would have me barter eternity for twenty years! You To say a word in their behalf is to incur the charge of mawkish sentinentalism. How the money-getting are no good to make a bargain, my hypocrites of to day would sneer at our wife; if you had said twenty thou Saviour, who promised the heaven to

sand years, it might have been some thing to the purpose ; but even then, what is that to eternity ?"

# The Soul of the Church.

The soul of the Church is as old as

Florence, Rev. Dr. Brann spoke of the love of the Church for the stage, and related a characteristic story of the de parted actor. He said that Florence never saw an ambulance go by with a dead or wounded man but he offered up a "Hail Mary "for the unfortunate Father Brann then asked all present to join with him in a "Hail Mary" for the soul of the departed. The prayer was said fervently, thus realizing the return of charity to him who failed not himself to pray for others. No doubt that devotion to the Mother of God ever burned in his heart, and means by which the faith of his childhood was kept alive, and he received



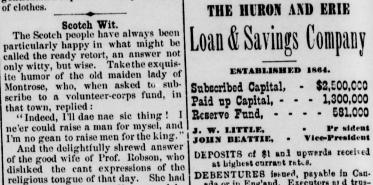
Mr. Butterick

Butterick does.

that town, replied :

of clothes.

Martin Mahony says that the Sisters garb may be beaten in modishness but ence is high and the chain is strong. not in modesty. Nor does the reverend gentleman see that beads hanging by a and a sense of safety and satisfaction comes over the woman, something like ister's side should be more objection able than beads strung round the neck that which comes to her when she uses of the worlding. A cross dangling from a Sister's hips, he says, is not "Sunlight" Soap, and sees how it more unsightly or otherwise objection does away with hard work and turns able than a cross worn on a woman's breast. Evidently Father Mahony does toil into ease. Then she is safe in the not play to the galleries as Rev. Mr knowledge that this Soap cannot harm may be a better judge than Father Mahony the tenderest skin or finest fabric. For as to the fashions in feminine drapery, but Father Mahony is certainly that gentleman's superior in the philosophy purity it has no equal. Try it.

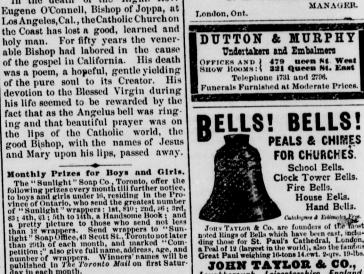


DEBENTURES issued, payable in Can-ada or in Eng'and. Executors at d trustrees are authorized by law to invest in the debentures of this company. MONEY LOANED on mortgages of real invited a gentleman to dinner, and he had accepted with the reservation. "If I am spared." "Weel, weel, 'said Mrs. Robson, "in

estate MORIGAGES purchased.

G. A. SOMERVILLE, In the death of the Right. Rev.

MANAGER. London, Ont.



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FEBRUARY 6, 1892.



"Every year on the feast of St. Agnes the Abbot of St. Peter's blesses two lambs which are thence carried to the Pope who blesses them again. After this they are sent to the Capuchin nuns of St. Lawrence, who make of their wool palliums, or small white tippets, decorated with plain Roman crosses in block wool, which the Pope blesses and sends to the Archbishops, in all parts of the world, as an emblem of the meekness and purity that should adorn their sacred office. Next to the repre-sentations of the Apostles and Evan-gelists there is no saint who appears

in pictures as early as St. Agnes. She is always represented with a lamb beside her or in her arms, and she is distinguished in this way among the virgin martyrsin the "Coronation of the Blessed Virgin," by Fra Angelico. Her name, which signifies chaste in Greek and lamb in Latin, is found in the Canon of the Mass and is thus invoked by every priest in saying Mass Not only St. Ambrose but St. Augustine write the praises of St. Agnes. Thoma a Kempis speaks of many miracles wrought, and graces received, through her intercession. St. Martin of Tours, also, was devout to St. Agnes; and to

this day there are few, even among those denying the power of her pray ers, who do not love St. Agnes.' This is but a short synopsis of the holy life and death of our saint, but is it not enough to prove how dear she must be to God? Let us ask her then to teach us to love Him as she did, and not to let that love be allured or cooled by any changing thing in this uncer-tain world for "how true it is" that "In God alone the heart will find

A source of endless joy ; "Twill find an object then to love-An Eden to enjoy."

"Aver's Cherry Pectoral has given me great relief in bronchitis. Within a month I have sent some of this preparation to a friend suffering bronchitis and asthma. It has done him so much good that he writes for more." — Charles F. Dumterville, Plymouth, England.

A General Overcome. A General Overcome. DEAR SHR, --I suffered from general weakness and debility and my system was completely run down and I found B. B. B. the best medicine I ever tried. I would not be without it for a great deal. MISS NELLIE ARMSTRONG, Dublane P. O., Ont.

in this world worth struggling for that cannot be stigmatized in this way What is the love of parent and child, all that makes the household dear and holy; what is patriotism itself, that lofty virtue praised through all ages by orators and sung of by poets, but sen-timent? Who has seen a people rise in their wrath to lay waste and kill for the honor of their flag, and not wondered? for the flag is a painted rag and their emotion nothing but sentinent.

the thief writhing in agony upon th

cross that he denied to those respectable matter-of-fact people who pride them-

selves upon being free of sentiment

Ah, friends of Mammon, there is little

certain late period, was affectionate

From this he changed

When we have passed from this brief existence of mortality to the life hereafter, we shall find heaven's foundations based on the feeling we have been taught to despise, and we may see Howard, who went through loathsome prisons striving to mitigate the sufferings of criminals, sitting near the right hand of the God who or earth made the poor and wicked His friends and associates.

Christ warned us against that which

is a part of our normal condition-our poor human nature-that, if left unre trained, will inevitably degrade us to a condition where the more horrible offenses are possible. From the selfishness of money getting comes the desire to do wrong; from the necessity of a process through which wrong may be done with impunity, comes hypocrisy. Slavery was said to be the sum total of all villainy, and the slavery of sin is its worst form ; and this horrible con-dition can be traced back in nearly all cases of selfishness, that has its most common phase in money-getting, and to hypocrisy, in which a man, striving to deceive his fellow-man and his God,

ends in deceiving himself. The great curse, the curse of all curses that afflict humanity to day, is intemperance in the use of intoxicoting drinks. War, pestilence and famine are as nothing

to this foul, insinuating disease, that degrades the body and destroys the soul. The tears it has wrung from broken hearts would make a sea; the crime it has created would fill a hell; the disease it is the author of would make the earth a loathsome pest-house

of toul disorders. And yet Christ did not specifically denounce intemper-ance, because He struck at its root in the selfishness of the money-getter who

traffics for gain on the miseries of humanity, and the selfishness of the man who walks over broken hearts to the gratification of a vile passion.

Abel and as wide as the kind. It embraces every soul of man who has lived, or at least who has died, in union with God by the in-dwelling of the Holy Ghost. Nearly thirty years ago I published all this in answer to my friend, the late Dr. Pusey, in a letter on "The Workings of the Spirit in the Church of England." This letter has been lately reprinted by Messrs. Burns & Oates. Thus far,

then, I can lay a basis on which to write and to hope with all your con-tributors. We believe that the Holy Ghost breathes throughout the world and gathers into union with God and and gathers into union with God and eternal life all those who faithfully co-operate with His light and grace. None are responsible for dying incul-pable out of the visible body of the Church. They only are culpable who

knowingly and willfully reject its divine voice when sufficiently known to them. - Cardinal Manning

Talking of patent medicines—you know the old prejudice. And the doctors — some of them are between you and us. They would like you to think that what's cured thousands won't cure you. You'd believe in patent medicines if they didn't profess to cure everything—and so, between the experiments of doctors, and the experiments of patent medicines that are sold only because there's money in the "stuff," you loose faith in every

thing. And, you can't always tell the prescription that cures by what you read in the papers." So, perhaps, there's no better way to sell a remedy, then to tell the truth about it, and take the risk of its doing just what it professes to do. That's what the World's Dispensary Medical Association, of Buffalo. N. Y., does with Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Diseovery and Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription.

If they don't do what their makers say they'll do-you get your money back.

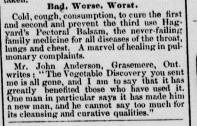
### Easily Caught.

Easily Caught. Croup, colds, sore throat and many painful ailments are ossily caught in this changeable climate. The never failing remedy is just as easily obtained in Aagyard's Yellow Oil, which is undoubteally the best of all the many remedies offered for the cure of colds or pains. PALE, WEAK WOMEN need a tonic, to strengthen giving, flesh building medicine like Milburn's Beef, Iron and Wine.

each month.

day in each month. Why suffer from disorders caused by impure blood, when thousands are being cured by using Northrop & Lyman's Vege-table Discovery? It removes Pimples and all Eruptions of the skin. Mr. John C. Fox, Olinda, writes, "Northrop & Lyman's Vego-table Discovery is giving good satisfaction... Those who have used it say it has done them more good than anything they have ever taken." Bad. Worse, Worse

Boware of Initiations NOTICE AUTOGRAPH ALLABEL OF HARTSHORN Bad, Worse, Worst.



Unlocks all the clogged avenues of tr Bowels, Kidneys and Liver, carrying off gradually without weakening the sys-tem, all the impurities and foul humors of the scenations of the section of the section. "August Flower"

Dyspepsia. man at Malden-onthe-Hudson, N. Y. named Captain A. G. Pareis, who has written us a letter in which it is evident that he has made up his mind concerning some things, and

this is what he says: "I have used your preparation called August Flower in my family for seven or eight years. It is constantly in my house, and we consider it the best remedy for Indigestion, and Constipation we Indigestion. have ever used or known. My wife is troubled with Dyspepsia, and at times suffers very much after eating.

The August Flower, however, re-lieves the difficulty. My wife fre-quently says to me when I am going to town, 'We are out Constipation of August Flower,

and I think you had better get another bottle.' I am also troubled with Indigestion, and whenever I am, I take one or two teaspoonfuls before eating, for a day or two, and all trouble is removed."

ou gradually which which the statistic of the secretions; at the same time Cor-recting Acidity of the Stomach, curing Billiousness, Dyspepsia, Headaches, Dizziness, Heartburn, Constipation, Dryness of the Skin, Dropsy, Dimness of Vision, Jaun-dice, Sait Rheum, Erysipelas, Scro-fula, Fluttering of the Heart, Ner-vousness, and General Debility; all these and many other similar Complaints yield to the happy influence of BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS. For Sale by all Dealers. T WILCHEW & CA Danaribrars Tarmille T. MILBURN & CO.. Proprietors. Torento 180 KING STREET. JOHN FERGUSON & SONS, The leading Undertakers and Embalm-ers. Open night and day. Telephone—Honse, 373 ; Factory, 543. JAMES KILGOUR

Undertaker and Importer of Fine Fun-eral Furnishings. Funerals furnished at their real and proper value. 355 RICHMOND STREEF. Residence - 112 Elmwood avenue, London South. 

Try a Roberts Ozonator For dispelling any and all disagreeable and unhealthy odors. Satisfaction guaranteed. For sale by SMITH BROS.

PLUMBERS, ETC. 172 King Street, London. Telephone 538.

# FEBRUARY 6, 1892.

## Judge Not.

Julge rot; the workings of his brain And of his heart thou can'st not see; What looks to thy dim eyes a stain, In God's pure light may only be A sear brought from some well-worn field, Where thou would'st only faint and yield.

The look, the air, that frets thy sight May be a token that below with south as closed in deadly aght with some infernal, flory 10°, Whose glance would scorch thy smiling

grace, And cast thee shuddering on thy face.

The fail thou darest to despise, May be the angel's s ackened hand Has suffred it that he may rise And take a firmer, surce stand; O.; trutting less to earthly things, May henceforth learn to use its wings.

And judge none lost; but wait and see With hopeful pity, not disdain; The depth of the abyss may be The measure of the height of pain, And love and glory that may raise The soul to God in after days.

# FIVE-MINUTE SERMONS.

# Fifth Sunday After Epiphany.

THE CHRISTIAN FAMILY. Bearing with one another. (Epistle of th

No doubt you have often read about the oasis in the desert : a place of tall, shady trees, soft, green grass, and a great spring pouring out sweet, cold for those who will, and blessed are the water. There the hot and dusty cara-horny hands of toil. van stops, though it be miles out of the heavy burdens are the way; and drink and rest again. For one long, burning day they lie about on the grass and look off from their shady thrown off, and men and animals rest refuge over the yellow, sandy desert. They sleep and are rested ; and as the cool dews of evening fall they take a last drink and creep away on their journey, sighing to think of the long

and weary tramp to the next oasis. Dear brethren, the oasis in the desert Dear brethren, the oasis in the desert of this world is the Christian family. The father of the family "shall be like feeling is given to lead action. If feeling be suffered to awake without a tree which is planted near the running waters." It is indeed but a feeble becomes untrue. to say that the influence of a word good father is like the deep shade of a noble tree in the heat of summer. His influence is like the grace of God. ate competence, can afford to incur noble tree in the heat of summer. Indeed, there is nothing in all this the world's distrust. Therefore, if you world so much like the presence of God are at the foot of a ladder and want to mount, go up in your work-day guise, as the influence of a Christian father. When the instinct of the Christian When the instinct of the Christian and do not cheef pay people would give a name to a good priest they called him Father. What is more edifying than the virtue of a good father? In him are chiefly to be seen those manly virtues which are the highest form of human excellence: hearty love, self-restraint, open frank-rest ining heart hand and yoice for the bold with the for the instant. ness joining beart, hand and voice in In him you admire that steadone fast application to religious things, that regular use of prayer and of the sacraments, that clear knowledge of doctrine and ability to converse about it, that utter absence of frivolity, that intelligent practice of good reading. He is contented with his lot, and yct labors with steady, persistent industry. labors with steady, persistent industry. In prosperity he is modest and frugal. In adversity he is cheerful, a strong wall for others to lean against. He loves home and is fond of his wife. Gladly will he tend the babes while the Gladly will he tend the babes while the mother gets the Sunday Mass, or of a Saturday evening while she goes to ro-fresh her weary soul with a good con-fession. The company of his children fession. The company of his children is not sour, nor is he brutal or harsh. He is not above making the children know not, but it is parallel to what is done in human matters without excit-

laugh or joining in their play ; to make them happy and help them save their the soil, which repays, with usurious

# THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

Sanctuary of the Mind.

Private Judgment.

He says :

# Brave and True Words.

The sainted Father Damen, in his lecture on Catholic literature and the necessity of reading Catholic news-pantheon set round with altars and Love without sacrifice is largely ornecessity of reading Catholic news-papers, during his missions, among other good things said: "But some will say: 'Father, I would like very well to have a Catholic paper in my house, but I cannot afford the ex-pense.' You cannot afford the ex-pense and we will say it is the transformation of the second burning aspiration : farther on he Truth walks slowly, and even then ome people can't keep up with it. The power to conquer temptation ncreases by the square of the distance house, but I cannot afford the ex-pense.' You cannot afford the ex-pense, and you will pay ten cents for an anti-Catholic paper that never has a good word about our religion, and you will not pay five cents, half the price for a pener that defends Catho-and iox suffuses him; they smile on The work an unknown good man has done is like a vein of water flowing hidden underground, secretly making

GOOD THOUGHTS.

namental.

after the first victory.

heart and activity of mind.

laid up in the jar of memory.

world. - Ruskin, Sesame and Lillies.

No one who has a fortune to make,

Cardinal Manning once pleaded with

a penitent to take the pledge. The penitent said he did not need the

pledge any more than the Cardinal him-

ing any surprise.- Newman.

"But I need it," said the Cardinal.

truth for the instant.

took it.

the ground green.

price, for a paper that defends Catho and joy suffuses him ; they smile on Usefulness is confined to no station. price, for a paper that detends Catho-licity. Shame on you! Story papers and others of that stamp malign the Catholic Church, while Catholic papers take part with it. Will you then con-tribute to our enemies or our friends? If you suffuse anti-Catholic periodicals, savious, and strong, — It is astonishing how much good may be done and what may be effected by limited means united with benevolence of Simplicity of manners, joined with If you support anti-Catholic periodicals, serious, serene, glad and strong.-you support the enemies of the Church. Alger. strong, sturdy common sense, is one of the rare and refreshing virtues which adorn the character of a true man.

If, on the contrary, you support Catholic periodicals, you support those who Good thoughts are blessed guests, and should be heartily welcomed, well defend the principles of the Church fed and much sought after. Like rose against attacks of Freemasons, infidels and the whole host of sinners arrayed against us. Take sides, then, and leaves, they give out a sweet smell if choose for yourselves, and let your choice be on the side of the religion of No man is born into the world whose your fathers, by your preferring Cath-olic to anti-Catholic journals." on a general Scripture question. The one maintained that there are no such work is not born with him. There is always work, and tools to work withal,

# In the Vatican.

Let us read with method, and propose to ourselves an end to which our From the N. Y. Herald. sion, An aged, worn and very tired man The use in readis Pope Leo the Thirteenth, on whose weak shoulders rests the burden of the Blessed is the memory of those who have kept themselves unspotted from the world! Yet more blessed and more dear the memory of those who greatest and most powerful of organizations.

He has been killed more than once have kept themselves unspotted in the by the press ; and only two days since the rumor ran in Paris that he was It is a perilous things to separate dead.

But the Pope is neither dead nor ill see, the life kinder comes right back -unless extreme old age and care and veariness be illness. feeling from action, to have learned to weariness be illness. In his interesting cable despatch our Baris correspondent describes the life Paris correspondent describes the life miracle "kinder comes about. passing into duty, the character

the Pope leads in his palace. Much younger men than Pope Leo would find it hard to be subjected to the routine of his daily duties. But he stands the

His mind has not dulled. strain. And nothing but his body seems to age much He has strengthened the Church. He has made history. He has done what human beings can to lessen the distress and do not effect purple and fine

of his fellow-men and to fulfill his Christian mission. Christian mission. His end when it comes will be de-But who can doubt that it will plored.

find him ready?

# The Angelus in Spain.

A Protestant thus describes the Angelus in Spain: "At sunrise a large, soft-toned bell is thrice tolled petition with the saloons." from the cathedral, summoning all the inhabitants, wherever they are or however occupied, to devote a few moments to the performance of a short people.

As God determines for each man the called the 'Angelus Domini.' At midevening, the bell thrice tolls again. To a foreigner it is curious, and not uninteresting, to observe the sudden and fervent attention which is paid in the streets, within and without doors, in the Alameda, on the river, by every measure of his stature, and the com-plexion of his mind and the number of his days, yet not the same for all ; as one child of Adam is preordained to body, high and low, the idler and the laborer, infancy and age, to the solemn The loiterers in the promsound. We ought to imitate the liberality of

cache group repeats within its own circle the consoling prayer. The politician breaks off his argument, the construction of the sublime devotion we shall readily see that only the wisdom of heaven could have devised it, and that



WILSON BROTHERS Have just received a direct importation of the Choicest and purest Mass Wine, which will be

burdens, is her spirit. You know bow a good mother watches at the sick-bed the livelong night, passing back and forth through the dark rooms, listening to every breathing, answer-ing every sigh with a comforting Word, or a cool drink, or a soft carees. Only the next world will see the livelong and the little operation. Only the next world will see the little operation. word, or a cool drink, or a soft caress. Only the next world will reveal to us the loveliness of such devoted souls; here we catch but a glimpse and an echo of it. The accents, the tones of the voice, the very silence, the man-ners, the ways of a good mother diffuse to bed happy. If there is sorrow, ners, the ways of a good mother diffuse to bed happy. If there is sorrow, ners, the ways of a good mother diffuse to be happy. what Scripture calls the fragrance of punishment, or disgrace, let them ointments around her household. You meet in the day time, and have hours know, too, how she saves and pinches of play in which to recover happiness, to keep off debt, to dress the children which is childhood's right. Let the neatly, to save a penny to give them a holiday, to save a dollar for hard times or a spell of sickness. And all this But the truest glory of a mother is the patience. The patient mother is the valiant woman of Scripture. She is the woman who smothers her anger ; who will suffer the impertinence of an unruly child in silence; who forgets as well as forgives ; whose admonition or correction is the reluctant tribute f a tender heart to the child's wellbeing. Do you want to know how she is able to do this? The secret of it is that she finds time-in the heavy duty of being everybody's servant-to at-tend to religion; to belong to the Rosary Society and make her monthly Communion ; to give alms to the poor from her hard savings; to visit and watch with sick or afflicted neighbors. It is, in a word, because she ever gazes in spirit upon that Holy Family where Mary was mother that she is able to be a good Christian mother.

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When I began I intended to say something of the good boys and girls; while we have been engaged with father and mother the children have passed by. Perhaps we shall overtake them next Sunday.

A HAPPY HINT - We don't believe in keeping a good thing when we hear of it, and for this reason take special pleasure in recommending those suffering with Piles in any form, blind, bleeding, portuding, etc., to Betton's Pile Salve, the best and safest remedy in the world, the use of which cuts short a vast deal of suffering and inconveni-ence. Send 50 cts to the Winkelmann & Brown Drug Co., Baltimore, Md., or ask your druggist to order for you. Minard's Liniment cures La Grippe.

Never whip children just before they retire to rest. Let the father's caress, the mother's kiss be the last link between the day's path of pain or pleasure and the night's sleep. Send the children to bed happy. If there is sorrow, Let the weary feet and busy brain rest in bed happy.

Wherever pain and misery and wretchedness afflict humanity, there are blessed women to be found—really beatified during their lives, since they earn the benedictions of those whom they tended and succored. In hos-pitals and prisons, on the battle field and on board ship, in the haunts of fever and pestilence, the Sister of Charity is always to be found, and her charity is always to be found, and her snowy vail and wimple are as so many white doves which fleck the gloom of the Valley of the Shadow of Death. Yet there are bigots who are continually endeavoring to thwart and ren-der abortive the mission of those angels and ministers of grace.

The troubles which we have to undergo in the course of the year are to be compared to a great bundle of fagots, far too large for us to lift. But God does not require us to carry the whole at once. He mercifully unties the bundle, and gives us first one stick which we are to carry to-day, and then another which we are to carry to-morrow, and so on. This we might easily manage if we would only take the burden appointed for us each day; but we choose to increase our our troubles by carrying yesterday's stick over again to-day, and adding to-morrow's burden to our load before we are required to bear it.

O OTHER Sarsaparilla can pro-duce from actual cures such wonderful statements of relief to human suffering as HOOD'S Sarsaparilla

which I always recall with entire confidence in its truth, because it ought to be true. After her return from her American triumph she was in Italy, and went one day from Florence to the Convent of Vallombrosa, That medical science o the chapel, the monks, with courteous tues of Peruvian bark became known and deprecating regret, told her that no woman could enter. She smiled as she said : "Perhaps if you knew who I am you would let me in." " And who might the gracious lady be?" asked the monks. But when she said : "I am Januy Lind." every

be?" asked the monks. But when she said, "I am Jenny Lind," every Then when she seated

and that they crossed themselves reverently as they listened and be-lieved that in very truth St. Cecilia descended. - George had herself William Curtis.

Five to One.

Five to One. DEAR SIRS, -Last winter I had five large boils on my neck and was advised to use B. B. B. Before I had finished the first bottle I was completely well and think B. B. Can-not be excelled as a blood purifier. JOHN WOOD, Round Plains, Ont.

Minard's Liniment is the Best.

There is one story of Jenny Lind hich I always recall with entire science to be enlightened by the readi-

That medical science owes not a to which the young Milton went when on his travels. When she came to the chapel, the monks, with courteous tues of Peruvian bark became known

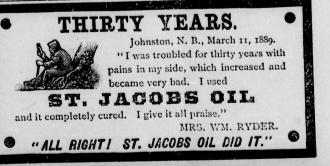
covered marvellous curative properties head bowed, and the doors were flung in some of the native trees and plants of New Zealand. The medicines manuherself at the organ and sang where factured from these herbs have stood herself at the organ and sang where factured from these neros have should Milton had sat and played, I can the test of experience, and are undoubt-imagine the heavenly visions that floated before the minds of the monks pharmacopœia.

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Knights of Labor. The Knights of Labor aim to protect their members against financial difficulties, etc., Hagyard's Yellow Oil protects all who use it from the effects of cold and exposure, such as rheumatism, neuralgia, lumbago, sore throat and all inflammatory pain. Nothing com-pares with it us a handy pain cure for man and beast. able sum for investment, we are in a position to loan at low rates to those applying

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given to the first persons who gives the correct answer to the following : What word in this Ad. A rare opportunity for verisement spells, every father and son, to the same Backward as Forward ing tash Fuse

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# THE CATHOLIC RECORD

Branch No. 4, London

on the 2nd and 4th Thursday of every at eight o'cicok at their hall, Albion Richmond Street. P. F. Royle, Pres orcoran, Recording Secretary.

C. M. B. A.

# New Constitution.

A New Constitution we publish this week a first instalment of a new constitution compiled by Brother O'Meara, of Ottawa, which it is his intention to submit to the Committee of Laws of the Supreme Council. We will continue the in-sertion of the constitution each week until its completion

Where the following words an ere the following words and phrases occus constitution, they shall be construed in uner hereinaf.er mentioned unless a con-intention anneast rary intention appears : Words in the singular shall include the plura

Works in the section and provision shall re-Every article, section and provision shall re-ceive such fair, large and liberal construction and interpretation as will best ensure the attainment of the object of the enactment according to the true meaning, intent and spirit

attainment of the object of the according to the true meaning, intent and spirit thereof. Wherever power is given to any person to do or enforce the doing of any act or thing all such powers shall be understood to be also given as are necessary to enable such person to do or enforce the doing of such act or thing. Where power to make laws, by-laws, regula-tions, rules or orders is conferred it shall in-clude the power to suspend, revoke or alter the same and make others. Words directing or empowering a person to do any act or thing or otherwise applying to him by his name or office shall include his suc-cessors in such office and his or their lawful Deputy.

him by his halle of office and his or their jawful Deputy. Words authorizing the appointment of any Deputy, committee man or officer, shall include the power of suspending or removing bin or reappointing him or appointing another person in his stead in the discretion of the authority in whom the power of appointing is vested. Words referring to any officer by his official designation shall only apply to the position he has actually attained or occupies in the council or branch to which he belongs and shall not have a general application unless so expressed. The repeal of any haw, article, section, clause or provision shall not revive any prior law, sec-tion, article, clause or provision previously re-pealed thereby.

tion, article, clause of provision previous, re-realed thereby. "And" shall be construed collectively. "Andiavit" shall include declaration and affirmation in States where such have the san.-tion and force of an oath. "Association" shall include all councils and branches and the members thereof. "Attorney" shall include barrister, coun-sollor, advocate, solicitor and other person duly qualified to practice law. "Beneficiary fund" shall mean the fund set apart for payment of death claims. "Branch" shall include all members under the immediate jurisdiction of a Grand or Supreme Recorder.

"Branch " shall include all members under the immediate jurisdiction of a Grand or "Church " shall mean the Holy Roman Cath-olic Church.
 "Constitution " shall include the laws, by-laws, rules or orders, order of business, and code of proceedure of all councils and branches.
 "Corporation " shall mean the chief govern-ing body of the association.
 "Concell " shall mean the Supreme or Grand Council, according to the heading where found.
 "Gouncil " shall apply to a person who has filed a full term as a branch Fresident and to the person actually holding such position up to or at the end of the year.
 "Deputy" or "Deputies" shall denote Su-preme, Grand or District Deputies, according to the heading where found.
 "Genera fund" shall mean the fund for pay-ment of all claims other than death claims.
 "Good standing" shall due a member who has made his Easter duty and is otherwise in communion with and is not under the ban or censure of the Church and who has pald his beneficiary assessments and dues and is not under suspension or expelled.
 "Gnatian" shall mean a person duly ap-pointed by a proper court to the custodianship of the person and property of an infant or "Herein"—Whenever this word is used in

or the person and property of an inductive minor. "Herein"-Whenever this word is used in any article or section it shall be understood to relate to the whole constitution and not to that article or section only. "Holiday" shall include all Catholic holydays of obligation-and all days set apart by act, statute or proclamation as a day of public re-joicing, feast or general fast or Thanksgiving Day.

"Infant" or "minor" shall mean a person "Infant" or "minor" shall mean a person under the age of twenty-one years. "Immediate"--Wherever this word is used it shall have reference to the officer, branch or council having direct control over the body of person referred to. "Majority vote" shall mean the collective votes of more than one half of the members present at a meeting and voting and entilled to do so.

present at a meeting and voting and entitled to do so. "May "shall be construed as permissive. "Month" shall nean a calendar month. "Or" shall be construed distributively. "Old Branch" shall mean a branch instituted previously to the last Supreme Council session ; and "New Branch" shall mean a branch insti-uted abse that time

d "New Branch Shan and Shan a person who has "Past Chancellor" means a person who has mpleted a term as Supreme, Grand or Branch tancellor, according to the heading where

nd. Past President" or "Warden" means one o has similarly completed a term as Supreme Grand Presidea', according to the heading where found. "Person" shall include officer and member. "President" shall mean the Supreme, Grand or Branch President, according to the heading under which it is found, and shall annuly to the

CONVENTION. The biennial convention of 1802 will be held in the city of London, early in May, when several amendments to the constitution will be considered and decided upon; the said amend-ments having been sent to the various Branches for their cousideration previous to their dele-gates attending the said convention; and from the interest the members are taking in them, there is every reason to believe that if not adopred, they will at least be the means of drawing out some others that will make the E. B. A. the best Catholic Beneficial Association in Canada. OFFICIAL VISIT,

Election of Officers.

Branch 70, Mildmay.

E. B. A.

INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS.

CONVENTION.

incere sympathy with them in the great loss which they have sustained. That a copy of this resolution be engrossed on the minute book of this branch, and that a copy be sent to the CATHOLIC RECORD. JAMES KENNEDY. Rec. Sec.

<text><text><text><text><text> 

Richmond, Jan. 3), 1802. Editor Catholic Record, London :

Funeral of Mrs. John Connelly,

Editor Catholic Record, London: Editor Catholic Record, London: DEAR EDITOR-At a regular meeting of St. State Stranch Vor, Richmond, held on Jan. and Stranch Vor, Richmond, Held on Jan. Whereas it has pleased Almighty God in His Infinite wisdom for call to Himself Hillaire A. Mercas It has pleased Almighty God in His Infinite wisdom for call to Himself Hillaire A. Mercas that this branch hereby tender their mertifielt sympathy and condelence to the said their and bereavement. Therefore the moutes of the family in the bereavement. Therefore the stranch is resolution be in-stration the minutes of the branch: that a group be transmitted to each of the mourning Brothers, and also to the CATHOLIC RECORD for official publication. Black In of Officers.

Branch 4, London. Spiritual adv. Rev. M J Tiernan, pres. John Forristal, first vice-pres. P McGiade, second vice-pres. O Labelle, treas. P Cook, mar. J Denaghy, fin. sec. M O'Meara, rec. sec. W Cor-coran, asst. rec. sec. John J Daiton, guard John Curtin, trus. M Curry, M O'Meara. T Coffey, M F O'Meara and John Lewis, rep. to grand coun-cil, Patk. F Boyle, alt. Martin O'Meara. cil, Patk. F Boyle, alt. Martin O'Meara. Branch 108, Quebec.
Spir. adv. Rev. Father Oates, C S S R, chan. cellor, J E Morrison, pres. Maurice Enright, first vice-pres. J W McDermott, second vice-pres. John Lynch, rec. sec. John Wm. Proctor, asst. sec. Tho. Yincent Scully, fin. sec. Pat. Kerwin, treas. C J Lepage, mar. P J Donnelly, guard J Humphrey, trus. Charles McNamara, Pat Kerwin, John Lynch, John Sheridan and John Quinn.
Branch 70, Mildunay.

Function of Airs, sound Connotify.
On Theseday morine, 1th isst, the funeral of Mr. John Connolly, mother-is-law of Mr. Mr. M. F. Walsh, of the Inland Revenue. Ottawa, took place from her late residence, St. Estatee treet, to St. Patrick's Church, Quebcc. The funeral cortege was followed by a large and propresentative number of clizens of all creeds and nationalities. The chief mourners were Mr. M. F. Walsh, son-in-law, Mr. Janes Muredach Walsh, grandson, Mr. Thes. Makone, Jr., grandson-lin-law, and Mr. Terence MeLaughlin, nephew. When the funeral procession reached the church, which was draped in deep mourning. A High Requien Mass and Libera was celebrated, Rev. Father Maloney Officiating, and Rev. Fathers White and Walsh assisting as deacon and sub-deacon. There was present a full choir, and Mrs. Power, organist of the church, presided at the organ. At the conclusion of the service in the sacred elifice the mortal remains of the deceased lady were conveyed to St. Patrick's cemetery for Interment, followed by a large number of mourners desirous of paying their last respect to the most respected and oldest Irish-born landmark fullence. And during her lifetime galned the respect of every clizen, for her noble works of charity and many a widow left in sore and straitened circumstances and with a helpless family as she had been herself, has been cheered and strengthened by the rayles contends, while at the same time she was never neglectful of their temporal wants. for when occasion required she would go amongst her many friends and with a helpless family as she had been herself, has been cheered and strengthened by the rayles contends, while at the same time she was never neglecting of their temporal wants. for when occasion required she would go amongst her many friends and with a helpless family as she had a been herself, on the respect of the circle strength of the respect of the circle strength contended to the same time she was never neglecting that nake shere an another to more than one family of Branch 70, Mildinay. Pres, Alex, Kramer, first vice-pres. H Keelan, second vice-pres. H Maler, treas. A Gissler, rec. see. Geo. Heringer, asst. see. Kilian Weiler, fin, sec. F X Schefter, mar. L A Hinsperger, guard J F Schnett, trus. J Wener, H Hauck, A Gisaler, Albert Goetz and H Keelan, rep. to grand connell Henry Keelan. INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS.
St. Patrick's Branch, No. 7, Toronto.
Chap'ain, Very, Rev. F. P. Roomey, V. G.; Pres., M. J. Hayes; Vice-Pres., S. J. Black'; Rec. Sec., M. C. Lee, 28 Mansfield avenue ; Fin. Sec., S. H. Mullard; Trens., D. A. Carey; Stewards, P. A. Leary and M. Tlerney; Mar. J. Keating; Mes., C. Biley; Ex. Com., M. J. Hayes, McLee, M. O'Nel, M. Madden and T. Richardson; Delegate, M. Madden.
St. Peter's Branch, No. 21, Peterborough. Chaplain, Rev. Father Rudkins; Pres., E. O'Neil; Vice-Pres., G. H. Gerioux; Rec. Sec., W. Hagm, Jock Box 62; Fin. Sec., Jas. Drain; Trens., W. J. Devlin; Stewards, W. Hogan, M. Gerioux, C. Dunn, M. Hayes and Jos. Berley; Mar, G. Ahern; Asst, M. Hayes; Ex. Com., t. M. Crayteth, J. J. Sheeby, J. Berley, H. Craveth, T. Dunn, G. H. Gerloux and M. Ger-ioux; Delegates, W. Hogan and T. Dunn. St. Peter's Branch, No. 23, London. ioux; Delegates, W. Hogan and T. Dunn. St. Peter's Branch, No. 23, London. Pres., T. Gould; Vice-Pres., J. McGrenera; Rec. Sec., M. Qairk, South London; Fin. Sec., P. Mohan; Treas., J. B. Henry; Stewards, W. McGowan and H. Johnson; Mar., F. Kenny; Ass't, P. McGrenera. The other officers will be installed at next meeting.

capacity of over four hundred, was

literary portion of the programme con-sisted of addresses by Sir John Thomp-

son, the president of the society, and

Sir John Thompson, after referring to the establishment of the Catholic

paying attention to three subjects-devotion, instruction and controversy. While in a city like Ottawa it may not be necessary to give that instruction

with regard to the rudiments of relig-

ion which is needed in places where such instruction in not open to all, there are aids to devotion which may

ber of the Church should not only

ciple that the Catholic who is the

be used here with profit.

believes.

around her the symbolic lights, behind and above all, the crucifix, symbolic of the Chris-tiav's hope of salvation. Deceased passed away peacefully to enjoy the bliss of a heavenly home. She bore her long and painful liness with most edifying patience and resignation, and despite the best medical skill and the careful nursing of fond parents and de-voted sisters, death claimed her while the year is still young.

inculcates upon its members great cau-tion, let me not be understood that our object is to apologize to any man for that which we believe or that which we practice. What we do will bear examnation or criticism, but it is due to the public, as well as to ourselves, to re-

and the careful nurshing of fond parents and de-toted siters, death claimed her while the year Miso Brien was deservedly beloved by those holy Church. Her ways were kindly and networks and the servent daughter of holy Church. Her ways were kindly and networks and the servest servest the easy to the belief that a happy New Year opened to her in the everlasting home of Joy and gladness. The easket, heaped with foral offerings, was brennan, D. Brannigan, W. Reid, J. O'Connor and J. Burke-intim ite friends of the family-who acted as pall bearers, through a dense forwer of sympathizing friends who stood with is seldon seen here, and will me procession re formed and proceeded to St. Mary Acta Rey Mere the burial service was read. The remains were placed in the value. Setter by those who saw it. The solemn Libera was chanted by Rev. Mary scentery, where the burial service was read. The remains were placed in the value. The teathedrial on Monday for the relatives we ex-tend the cathedrial on Monday for the desconder the cathedrial on Monday for the description in the cathedrial on Monday for the description of the service was read of the relatives we ex-tend on the relatives we explanced in the value. The reparents and other relatives we ex-tend on the relatives we ex-tend standings as they arise. We shall have the publications of the Catholic

## Margaret Byrne, Dublin.

Margaret Byrne, Dublin. Very many will regret to hear of the death of in Logan, on Wednesday, 23th Inst. In the advectory of the same of the residence in Logan, on Wednesday, 23th Inst. In the interval of the same of the rather's death, some eighteen months ago. During her illness she received all the sared rites of the Church. Byrne. In the family were two sisters and cour, British Columbia. The funeral took place on Friday morning at so clock. The following genitemen acide as all-bearers: Messrs. F. Maher, P. Burns, J. Mass was celebra'ed by Rev. Dean Murphy, After which the funeral proceeded to St. Coumba's cemetery. The father's dire which all that was mortad bar of the single Byrne was consigned to the grave. Margele Byrne was consigned to the grave. Margole in Hils infinite goodness have mercy on her soul! amount.

### A CHARITABE OBJECT.

"The beauty of Thy house I have loved, O Lord, and the place where Thy glory dwell-

Lord, and the place where Thy glory dwell-cth." The Sisters of Mercy, Tuam, have been un-able for the last forty years to build a suit-able chapel for the Community, and have been obliged to make use for that purpose of a large room in the convent. The Arch-bishop of Tuam, seeing the necessity of get-ting a new chapel, has kindly promised a large donation, and has given his sanction to their appealing for help. The collections made up to this time by the Sisters of Mercy have been almost all for the sole benefit of the poor. Now they seek help to carry on this work, and to erect a marble altar, at which Masses will be offered for all benefactors, living and dead.

will be offered for all conclusions, finds dead. The Sisters of Mercy confidently hope that their kind friends will generously re-spond to this appeal, and secure for them-selves the great benefit of the Holy Sacrifice. Convent of Mercy, Tuam, county Galway, Ireland, January 18.

#### St. Paul's Ladles Literary Society. Toronto.

Toronto. At Monday night's meeting of the St. Paul's Young Ladies Literary Society, the attendance was, as usual, good. President Miss Mallon occupied the chair. Mrs. Judge Falconbridge, who by the manimous wish of the members, was elected honorary President, was present, also Rev. Fathers Minehan and Reddin. A short but very interesting pro-gramme was most effectively carried out. Rev. Father Minehan's address on "Poets and Poetry" held the wrapt attention of the members for but too short a period. Miss Jennie Maguire very pleasingly rendered a vocal selection, while Miss Katle Rigney's plano solo was received with marked ap-plause. Several matters were discussed, after which an adjournment was moved. giving them credence. gratulated the society on the success of

### CATHOLIC TRUTH SOCIETY OF OTTAWA.

We learn from the Ottawa Journal o the 25th that the Catholic Truth Society, lately organized in the city, made its debut before the public last night with a musical and literary evening. It was the first of a series of free musical and literary entertainments which the society proposes holding from time to time during the winter. The Catholic Lyceum, with a seating capacity of over four hundred was was the first of a series of free musical and literary entertainments which the society proposes holding from time to time during the winter.

when that belief is misrepresented or attacked—not for the purpose of attack-ing any man's belief, but for the pur-pose of putting plainly before those who differ from us what we believe and why we believe it. That certainly can give offense to no mar. Sir John added : While I say that the Society

The Cod

taste of the 

HYPOPHOSPHITES



its first public effort, and invited the ladies and gentlemen present to hand in

We regret to state that Miss Lizzie Shea, housekeeper for Father Cummins, Bothwell, has been obliged to remove to St. Joseph's hospital, Loudon, where she is being treated for an affection of the ear, aggravated by la grippe, by Dr. Wishart.

ton, 12, 0, Montreal, Feb. 4.—The grain market remains very quicet. We quote: No. 2 hard Manitoba. L'3 to 1.04; No. 3 do, 97; No. 2 northern, 170; peas, 73 to 74 e per 66 lbs; oats, 31 to 35e per 34 dbs in store; corn, 72e, duty paid; feed barley, 45 to 36e; good malting do, 60 to 55e. The floar market remains quiet and dull, with prices steady. Patent spring, 5.00 to 5.59; patent whiter, 50 to 5.25; siralght roller, 4.65 to 4.75; extra, 4.39; superfine, 5.00; to 16, 30; to 4.75; 5.00; strong bakers', 4.65 to 4.90. The movement in natureal continues very slow, huyers only taking enough for actual requirements at un-Reidy. Printer berger, 5.00 to 5.5.1 patent;
 whiter, 4.5.1; smith, 4.5%; city; strong backers;
 5.09; strong bacture, 2.5; rolled; 2.50; cit; strong backers;
 6.00; cit; strong bacture, 2.5; rolled; 2.50; cit; strong backers;
 6.00; cit; strong b

Mr. Joseph Pope's paper on "tradi-tion" added to the reputation for thoroughness as a historic writer which Mr. Pope made for himself in his Jacques Cartier. Both as to matter and style it showed that Mr. Pope in his reading goes far below the surface He first took up the tradition that until Luther's time the Bible was a sealed and unknown book, and that Luther came upon it by the merest chance and gave it to the world. Pope showed the falsity of this belief by detailing the numerous editions of the Holy Scriptures which had appeared before Luther's time, giving in each case the date and place of publication, and supporting his statements by quot ing from eminent Protestant writers. He held and gave very plausible reasons for his opinion that the Middle Ages were not so dark as some good people paint them, and that the Papacy as a great power was for the good of humanity. Touching upon the wide-spread tradition of Catholic intolerance, he claimed that the persecutions which are laid at the door of the Catholic church were oftener the outcome of political than of religious causes. His paper closed with an eloquent plea seekers after truth to examine thoroughly into the charges made against the Catholic Church before THE ARCHEISHOP'S APPROVAL. At the close Archbishop Duhamel spoke a few words of hearty commendation of the Catholic Truth Society, con-

The patient suffering from MARKET REPORTS.

That Helps to Cure The Cold. The disagreeable COD LIVER OIL is dissipated in scott's Of Pure Cod Liver Oil with OF LIME AND SODA. The patient suffering from CONSUMPTION, BRONCHITIS, CJUGH, COLD, OR WASTING BINEASES, takes the remedy as he would take milk. A per-fect consiston, and a wonderful flesh producer. Take no other, All Druggista, 50c, LOO SCOTT & BOWNE, Belleville.

Truth Society of England placed on sale in Ottawa, and also distributed gratuitously to the poor visited by the Vincent de Paul Society and other similar societies We ask you to help us in this under taking by becoming members of the society. The membership fee has been fixed at one dollar a year, but those who so desire may subscribe a larger We would, however, rathe have fifty members at a dollar apiece than one at \$50 or \$100. If we meet with your sympathy and assistance,

life.

nove misapprehensions and misunder

you will have no cause to feel ashamed that you have helped us in the good

MR. POPE'S PAPER.

members of the St.

work.

C. C. RICHARDS & CO. Gents. - I have used your MINARD'S LINIMENT in my family for a number of

FEBRUARY 6, 1892.

years for various cases of sickness, and more particularly in a severe attack of la grippe which I contracted last winter, and I firmly

believe that it was the means of saving my

Sydney, C. B.

C. I. LAGUE

"Practical Catholic "shall mean a member in good standing. "Qualification "shall signify the right of a member to a vote and voice in his council or branch.

order" shall include "Secretary and

"Recorder" shall include "Secretary and vice versa."
"Representative "shall include "Alternate."
"Seasion" or 'Meeting" shall signify a regular or special sitting of the council or branch for the transaction of business.
"Shall "shall be construed as imperative."
"Shall "shall be construed as imperative."
"State" shall include Dominion, Province and Territory and union or group thereoci.
"State" shall be construed as imperative.
"State" shall include Dominion, Province and Territory and union or group thereoci.
"Brand" shall be construed as imperative.
"State" shall include Dominion, Province and Territory and union or group thereoci.
"Therm" shall be sufficient therefor unless otherwise expressly required.
"Therm" shall mean a fall term or to or at the end of a term.
"Two thirds or the shall mean the collective vote of two thirds or more of the members pressent and writing and entire of do so.
"The foregoing provisions shall apply to the construction thereof activation." Declartory.
This Association.
The association shall be composed of the said Supreme Councils and all frand Councils and supraches now or hereafter instituted and of the members news or thereofter.

members thereof. The objects of this Association shall be to improve the moral, mental and social condition of its members and to educate them in integrity, sobriety and frugulity; to endeavor to make them contented with their positions in life and to aid, and assist members and their families in case of death.

case of death. Government. The chief governing body thereof and to which all other Courcils and Branches shall be sub-ordinate in the name of which it shall sue and be sued and otherwise transact business is and shall be called "the Supreme Council of the Catholic Mutual Benefit Association." TO BE CONTINUED.

#### Resolution of Condolence

The following resolution was unanimously dopted at the last regular meeting of Branch , Toronto:

adopted at the last regular meeting of Branch s5, Toronto: Moved by Vice-President Winterberry, sec-onded by Brother D. J. Walsh That the members of Branch S5, having learned of the recent demise of the adopted daughter of our respected Brother, Michael Ryan, hereby extend to him their profound sympathy and condolence in this the hour of his tribulation, and that it he an instruction to the Secretary to forward a copy thereof to the official organs of the organization, for publica-tion. X. J. CLARK, President, M. J. OCONNOR, REC Sec.

At 3. OCONNOR, REC Sec. Our Lady's Branch, No. 33, Guelph, Jan. 35, 1892. At the last regular meeting of Our Lady's Branch, No. 31, heid on January 25, the follow-ing resolution was unanhuously adopted : Moved by Brother T. P. Coffee, seconded by Brother S. A. Heffernan, Whereas the members of Branch 31, Guelph, have learned with profound regret of the death, last week, of Janues Lynch, of this branch ; be it therefore Resolved that the members of this branch ; unanhuos y tender to our Brother, John Lynch, and the other anembers of his family our

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OFFICIAL VISIT, The Grand President, D. A. Carey, paid an official visit to London, Stratford and Inger-soll during the past week and met with a very cordial reception in each place, special meet-ings being called in each Brance, at which he gave an address explaining the alins and work-ing of the association. He found in one place that some trouble had existed in the Branch, but they have again got into working order with a good class of members, and there seems every reason to hope that they will very soon reach their old standing. The other Branches he found to be in good working order and com-posed of members that take great interest in the work of the association and are deter-mined to spare no efforts to make their Branches a grand success. We hope that the visit of the Grand President will have rendered them some assistance in carrying out their good resolutions. W. LANE, Grand Sec.

OBITUARY.

# William Thomas Harte, Toronto.

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took the matter up warmly; and to day, after nigh forty years, St. Bridgets Asylum stands a monument to his revered memory and to that and main to place it on its present solid basis. Left childless some quarter a cantury ago, yet her bedside was attended by some of those who always loved her as if she were their own mother. Two of her grandeliddren were, however, deprived of the consolation of being present either then or at her funeral, one being prostrated with la grippe, and the other, residing in the States, was unable to reach in time. A he-fitting crown to a long, useful and well-spent life, her end was conscious and peaceful and representative one, some twenty, five sleighs been said, her funeral was a very large and representative one, some twenty, five sleighs forming the cortege from the church to the cometery. The following signed the mortary registers: Hon John Hearn, M. L. C., Messrs. Owen Murphy, ex.M. P. P., L. A. Boisuar, Simon Peters, John Roche and Win, J. Le Mesu., The last prayers were offered by Key. Father Walsh, C. SS. R.

Truth Society in Ottawa and to its affiliation to the parent society in England, stated that its object was to us the press as a means of increasing the practice of the Catholic religion and

 Mrs. William O'Leary, Port Lambton.

 On Sunday, the ith link, Mrs. William

 Orbarto, one of the oldest Catholic settlers of

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 wind the several elocust to come. She years

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 wind Mrs. William O'Leary, Port Lambton.

The instruction which the Catholic Truth Society aims at, continued Sir Johns is the instruction in their religion of Catholics themselves. In this age it is necessary, in order to the de

## Arthur O'Leary, Mara.

informed in connection with his religion is best grounded in the faith and most likely to be zealous in the prac-tice of it. It is also important to place

Arthur O'Leary, Mara. We deeply regret to chronicle the death of one of our highly esteemed young men, who died in Mara, on thursday, 21st Instant, in the person of Arthur O'Leary. He had suffered long and with such patience that none but God knew the agony in daily endured for His sake, till at lastit pleased Him to take him to Himself. The rites of the Church were administered by Rev. Father McMahon. On Saturd y morning the remains were re-moved from his father's residence, accompanied by a large fumeral process ion to the church, where Requiem High Mass was sung for the reprose of his soul, after which the body was interred in the Catholic cemeiery. May his soul rest in peace: Miss Anna A. O'Brian, Kingston

Miss Anna A. O'Brian, Kingston.

Surrounded by flowers, tributes of love from many friends, all that was earthly of Miss Anna A., beloved duchter of Lawrence and Catherine O'Brian, lay yesterday in the last sleep; at her head a sculptured ;Madonna bending over her with a look of compassion ; sive, plain statements of what Catholic belief really is. There is also, he said, the duty of

In Blyth, on Sunday, 31st January. Michael Doherty, aged 45 years. The remains were in-terred in Hamilton. R. I. P. crowded to the doors with a most appreciative audience, and the affair was altogether a marked success. The

their names as members.



BORN

Epileptic Fits, Falling Sickness, Hysterics, St. Vitus Dance, Nervousness, Typochondria, Melancholia, Inebrity, Sleeplessness, Dizextending the knowledge of what that religion really is. It will do this by ziness, Brain and Spinal Weakness.

> This medicing has direct action upor he nerve centers, allaying all irritabilities, and increasing the flow and power of nerve fluid. It is perfectly harmless and leaves no unpleasant effects.

TREE Diseases sent free to harvous bigenesses sent free to any address, and poor patients can also obtain this mender in the interfere of charge. This remody has been prepared by the Revercad Pastor Koenig, of Fort Wayne, Ind., Since 55%, and is how prepared under his direction, by the

KOENIC MED. CO., Chicago, Il.

Sold by Druggists at \$1 per Bottla. 6 for 85 fence of the Catholic religion, in order Targo Size, 81.75. 6 Bottles for 89. Agent, W. E. Saunders & Co., Druggist London, Ontario. to put its truths before those who do not understand them, that every mem

Royal Canadian Ins. Co'y believe what the Catholic Church believes and teaches, but should be G. W. DANKS, Agent, able to give a reason for what he

We proceed upon the prin No. 8 Masonic Temple London, Ont.

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R. LEWIS. R. LEWIS. COMMERCIAL HOTEL, 51 and 56 Jarvie street, Toronto. This hotel has been refitted and furnished throughout. Home comforts. Terms \$1.00 per day. M. DONNELLY, Proprietor

of the Society is to place before those who are not Catholics simple, inoffen-



months only. Prices ranged from and prices perhead. Hous-Busine's continues active and prices are firm. Receipts to day were light, with a rood many inferior and rough hogs solling at a low figure. Good, heavy 180 to 200 lb animals sold at 4.25 to 4.50 per cwt.

Send 25 cts. and get a copy of Ben-rigers' Home Almanac for 1892.-THOS. COFFEY, London, Ont. Also to be had from our travelling agents,



