MARCH 16, 1901.



r must look

ith bad eggs, ight, delicious er. nsable for the imparts that

vor noticed in , crusts, etc., inable by the

e cheap baking powders, on alum, but they are ex-y harmful to health. Their n and cauterizing qualities

MIND FOR THE LATE HN O'DONNELL.

by was celebrated the month's or Mr. John O'Donnell, sr. at St. ch, Toronto Gore, by Rev. Father a sorrowing wife and friends as-nor and pray for one who was so in life.

in life. as isixty-five years old and was nd. He came here in childhood rried to Mary Horan of Albion, even children and twenty grand-rive him. He was of rather a re-massuming nature, and will long be s family. May his soul rest in

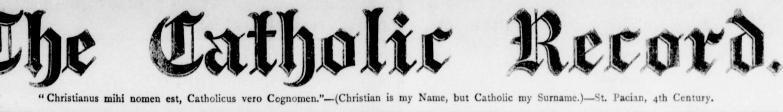
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VOLUME XXIII.

light and color.

A GOOD SUGGESTION.

The New York Evening Post quotes

LONDON, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, MARCH 23, 1901.

The Catholic Record. a shadowy Being, living indeed in the porting to deal with the literary cele- unto God. I would present before him THE GREAT SUBJECTIVE DIF- Christ, and everything then follows as a shadowy Being, living indeed in the porting to deal with the interary con-region of immensities and eternities, but to be loved and served in not to say scholarly tribute to the would nevertheless help me, and would London. Saturday. March 23, 1901.

nature.

for our own sakes, for the benefit at ers himself more like to God, he assim-

least of those who are wrestling with liates himself to the state of the

according to school requirements, ob- ample, resolved to seek Livingstone

We do not look askance at

TURY.'

They need, indeed, all the strength loving God.

that can be given by carefully pre-

resources of scientific cooking.

Reading some of the comments anent The New York Evening Post quotes President Stanley Hall as saying that almost all current school geographies almost all current school geographies ought to be burned by the common hang position. True, they could not withhold to any of the productions of the master that sea, as though I were sinking inman. They contain material wholly unfitted to a child's mind—the chief the shadow of the Reformation fell ers of his generation, passes on to (Ps. exxxvii); and where He is, there products of Madagascar, for example, athwart them in their writing and devote pages to mediocrities and non- is Histender mercy, and this too is ina part of the technical education of an importer, crammed down the throats of babes and sucklings. Mr. Bernard Shaw men who choose the cloister instead of not only by Catholics but by all who interval for impartial and devote pages to mentorintes and non-the technical education of an imade them nearly colorless. Somehow or another they will not admit that men who choose the cloister instead of interval interval in the terval interval in the terval interval in the terval interval inte babes and sucklings. Mr. Bernard Shaw declares that a teacher who insists upon loading up a young girl with leading exports of Ceylon ought to be

A United States contemporary pre-But how may we with any show of have been hurried in his work, or no one should be able to abide thee on dicts that the cooking school will be no reason condemn anyone for the exerperchance his academic functions unimportant factor in the twentieth cise of his undoubted right to choose prevented him from giving the century civilization. Whilst not agreeing with his statement that a constant iteration of bad dinners is apt to implue one with anarchitic ideas necessary attention to his subject. Possibly some reasons might be ad. vanced to account for his unpardonto imbue one with anarchistic ideas, poor," what right have we to reproach able oversight, and we, averse to dubb we hope that we shall ere long see an him for following the Captain. We ing any gentleman of culture a bigot. army of white aproned cooks doing hear much talk about the abdication of should not fail to hold them in due repoems in steak-charming pastels, liberty. But liberty is a word which gard. Meanwhile our readers will do and thou must be danned forever; oh say mayhap, in mutton-broth, and metam has lost for many its true signification. well to leave Literature in the Century orphosing that unromantic edible called "mush" into a symphony of not surrender his free will when he, slone.

WORDS OF COMFORT AND HOPE Que. 5 But when now, further, thy strength altogether fails thee, thine as Balmes says, forces himself, as far It is a very pleasing pros. as he can, to do well. When he thus pect, and one to be desired, if not fetters his will, he enobles it, he rend-

The following admirable exhorta tions to unflinching trust in the mercy of our Heavenly Father are taken from an old number of The Nineteenth the elaborate programmes of studies blessed, who have no longer the epiolned by the Pablic school author- melancholy liberty of doing evil, and

Century Magazine (Aug. 1885) They are translated from the Ger ities in some sections of the country. who are under the happy necessity of man of that saintly Jesuit missionary and poet, Father Spee, who was intrusted with the mighty task of pre pared nourishment. The young lad vows that are made in the interests paring for their fearful death by fire a number of the many unhappy victims who dips into all the "ologies," and is, of the world. When Stanley, for ex- of the craze against witchcraft, which swept like a tornado, over many parts liged to cram them into his much in the wilds of Africa, the world of Europe, in the early days of the seventeenth century. Our readers will, we feel confident,

abused cranium, needs all the took off its hat to his courage. "Brave man," it cried, thank us for presenting them Father We wish we knew of some cure and lauded him, the gallant Spee's most consoling lessons in un-flinching hope and trust in the mercy for the mental diseases engendered adventurer, as one of the most striking by the programme that would stagger figures of the times. Taere was noof God, so admirably adapted to this a post graduate. Without wishing to thing said against his resolve, though season of penance and reconciliation : be captions, we often wonder why the it entailed the renunciation of the Que. 1 -Toil me honestly and from the bottom of thy heart, my child, if educational pundits do not consider the peace and security of civilized life for thou hadst all thy sins which thou hast effect it must inevitably have upon the the hardships and dangers of unknown committed from thy childhood's days even unto this hour upon thy conyoung. The great trouble, however, regions. He could stay in Europe and science, and now presently before thou is that the gentlemen who compile the do well: he could go to Africa and do leavest this room must needs die and elaborate lists of studies devote their better. We venture to say that had anyappear before the strict tribunal of God, and there receive the incontestthinking to hobbies, and not to the best one taunted him with immolating means of enabling the mind to grow his liberty on the altar of foolhardy able sentence under which thou must to develop, and to be something more fanaticism he would have been reabide for all eternity, how would it be with thee for courage ? Wouldst thou than a receptacle for scientific and lit garded as devoid of right sentiment. erary junk. But we suppose that, so long as the tax payer does not object, are useless members of society we can

the manner that is pleasing to human genius of Cardinal Newman, complete in a moment have compassion upon my or creditable to King's College? True, miserable sins, if only I would love him as the Review points out, he does say above all things. He could not refuse

OUR EDUCATIONAL SYSTEM A Hoited States contemporary proaccount of the frightful stench and infection ; if even thy friends and relations had thrust thee forth from the house, and thou must needs lie with. out, to die like a beast, deprived of all human comfort and assistance ; and even when thou didst have a priest sent for, he should flee away from thee. crying out that thou wert already lost, that God had already cast thee away what wouldst thou then do? Wouldst thou not at length despair.

Ans. Yet would I not despair, O Thou my God !

eyes are darkened, thy hearing gone, thy tongue paralysed, thy breath chocked, and now, even now, thou must die : and thereupon a vast number of evil spirits gather round thee, shricking out in monstrous fashion that thou must come forth and be delivered over to them for all eternity, - wouldst

thou not then despair ? I would certainly even then not de-pair? God could in a moment still deliver me. Que. 6 If when in these straits,

thou shouldst cry to all the blessed in Heaven, and if they should all answer thee with one voice: "that they could not help thee, that it was too late, and that God had already cast thee off for ever"-wouldst thou not then despair? Ans. No, I would not yet despair, Oh, God ! Oh, God !

Que. 7. But if the Mother of God herself should give thee a like answer, would not then all thy courage fail? Ans. No, not at all so long as I had

breath I would evermore hope. Que. S. But if Christ appeared to

thee and declared that his precious Blood would no more avail for thee with His Heavenly Father, and thou must therefore be damned, wouldst thou have any power then of hoping ? Aus. As long as I lived I would

FERENCE IN CREEDS.

Why the Members of the Catholic Church Keep Their Faith Intact While Protestants Keep on Floun-dering Hopelessly.

From the New York Sun. said last Sunday : "In the last quar ter of the last century the very foundations of religious faith were destroyed in the great mass of the thoughtful minds of the Protestant world, and, as the case of the late Professor Mivart indicated, were shattered in those of many intelligent Catholics, though the

Pope makes their preservation essen-tial to salvation." MIVART HAD NO FOLLOWING

Many, to be sure, is a relative term, and not easy to criticize; but you might rather have cited Mivart's case as an isolated one, standing apart from any class. He was mourned by the Church, but simply as one of her children falling away; for in guiding souls to heaven she does not weigh. but number, or, rather, all of equal weight, being cast at the same mint. What made Dr. Mivart's defection notable to her was the chance that it might be manifold in others. It happened, however, that he led no following, not even a corporal's guard. He had no school.

PROTESTANT MINISTERS ATTACK RE LIGION AND ESCAPE CENSURE,

It might be noticed, too, that it was Cardinal Vaughan who quietly insisted that Dr. Mivart should not fight re-ligion and wear its uniform. If you bring up this case you might contrast it with examples of Protestant bodies permitting attacks on religion even from their clergymen. It is a matter of open, undenied report that the rector of a prominent institutional church in this city has spoken sneer ingly of the Holy Apostles, scoffed at the doctrine of hell and taught his hearers to desanctify their Bibles to a level of profane writers, such as Kip Yet he holds his pulpit undis ling. turbed.

THE CATHOLIC CHURCH EXERCISES AU THORITY.

Let a priest preach thus, and he would end with empty pews, as when the congregation of Arius rushed away in horror. It would be his last sermon astery, unless, indeed, setting up a church of his own, an iqso facto Protestant. No centennial has found the Church more jealous for the truth and the faith more widespread and solid. Whatever the attitude of others, we Catholics accept our creed unreserv of what we believe is Christ's living personal oracle.

THH DIFFERENCE BETWEEN CATHOLIC offer to his people. It would be an unfortunate time to choose for AND PROTESTANT RELIGIOUS IDEAS. abusing the beliefs even of his Moham-And just here, Mr. Editor, is the medan or Hindu subjects ; but great (subjective) difference between the two religious ideas-a distinction the Roman Catholics of Ireland and a suspicion of its possible futility. What if the King had already a disbody, not a mere aggregation; that He made it the depository of His rev elation and its infallible expounder; that He commissioned it to teach as pensation from the Pope to make this declaration, or looked forward to being absolved of it by the same authority in the future? To bind a Sovereign al-His representative (""He that hears Que. 9 But how, would you not believe Christ? Could He by any pos-the the transmission of the transmissio ready suspected of intending to evade his own words, on the plea that he had that its prerogative was to claim for the Pope's leave to do so, might seem a pretty hopeless task. But they did what they could. Their fear was that its doctrines their acceptance ; that this Church was designed, and conse quently destined, to speak to the end the King might think himself justified of time in tones of pristine purity in telling a lie at the Pope's bidding, that to think of it as having ever lapsed away into paganism would be blasphemy, for, being Christ's own inand they sought to meet this by mak. ing him say that he was speaking the truth. That this last statement might stitution, it is indefectible. equally be a lie, and be justified in CATHOLIC "LOSS " OF FREEDOM AN the same way, apparently did not occur to them, or if it did they saw no way EMPTY PHRASE. This may be summed up by saying out of the difficulty. Yesterday Dr. Wickham Legge assured us in that Oar Lord established, for all time one institution to teach religion, and the Times that the Coronation. Oath taken by the late Queen requires obedience to its voice. Now, the Catholic Church claims to be such does not contain "one word about the sacrifice of the Mass, tran-" 000 word an institution. On the other hand, the Protestant denominations do not substantiation, or the invocation of the make such claims; in fact, they put forth express disclaimers. It is, then, saints." But did Queen Victoria make forth express disclaimers. It is, then, a simpler matter for us to keep our faith intact; we "hear the Church." Loss of freedom? We are not fright-ened by an $em_{\pm}ty$ phrase. When a a "declaration "on these points, either then or at first meeting her Parlia-ment? That is not a question we can answer offhand, and Dr. Wickham Legge's statement in no way help us man learns arithmetic he loses freedom to do so. If the popular notion on the of thought ; he forever commits him. self to say that nine times nine are eighty one. We cannot conceive how subject turns out to have no foundation, every Protestant with whom it is not a part of his religion to insult the we possibly suffer a disadvantage by beliefs of his fellow Christians will be submitting to that truth whose over lordship is our very aim and object. unfeignedly glad. Otherwise, as noth-Not to accept it, not to be bound and ing but an Act of Parliament can compelled by it, would be stultification. abolish this offensive farce, it must apparently be gone through once more. But it will be a relief to all reasonable And it may be added that here the un-resisted bands of logic are not less wel-Protestants, and most of all to the King come because they are entwined with himself, to have a ministerial assurstrings that wrap the heart. ance that the necessary steps will at PROTESTANTISM UNABLE TO ENFORCE A once be taken to put an end to it. SINGLE DOCTRINE. For, a Protestant, the matter is dif-A Call to the Ministry. ferent. He is his own teacher for each individual tenet ; he does not have to Booker T. Washington tells the following anecdote in his autobiography hear his ministers ; he hears them just to the extent that it pleases him ; it is now appearing in the Outlook : they and their ideas that are tried, "A colored man in Alabama, one hot dostrine by doctrine, in his private judgment. It has been asked how it is that a looking toward the skies, said : 'O Catholic convert is able to change his belief on so many various points. He am so hard and the sun am so hot, dat adheres, first, to this, the identify of I b'lieve dis darky am called to the Catholic Church with the Church of preach !'"

an easy corcliary. He does not have to change his private judgment in de-

NO. 1.170.

that the Church speaks with the au-To the Editor of the San Sir: You teach wrongly, what is there for him thority of God, and therefore cannot to do by every consideration of reason and morality but to listen and believe?

This is the cord that binds his fascis of dectrines, and prevents their being snapped and splintered ; this is the gravitation that brings a scattered mass into round coherence, not fluctu-ating, but fixed ; not wavering, but steady ; not locse, but organic ; this is what gives us Catholics an unmoved equilibrium in belief for which our neighbors, with their inconstant guide,

may long, and their participation in which is the supreme wish of our friendship, the object of our prayers, KOSTKA.

New York, Jan. 15.

A PROTESTANT PAPER AND THE ANTI CATHOLIC OATH.

One poor soul has been made take an oath which (where it does not merely tell lies) would have been held blaspem. ous by the overwhelming majority of those who have been called Christians : and which may be now thought impertinent by all other reasonable per-

The Pilot (London Feb. 9), a leading Church of England weekly, protests as follows, in a manner gratifying to the Canadian protesting majority :

" It is a gratifying evidence of the growth of religious, courtesy that the declaration which the King of England has to make either at his coronation or when he first meets his Parilament-a declaration which Sovereign after Sovereign has made without the faintest dislike and amid almost universal approbation - should now evoke a strong sense of its incongruous indocency. The King has Roman Catholic subjects in all his dominions, and in one of his three kingdoms the great majority of his subjects are Roman Catholics. but this was not formerly thought to be any reason why his first great public act should not be to offer them the worst insult that the perverted inin the parish, and eventually we would look for him doing penance in a mon-satery, unless, indeed, setting up a into the daily life of every devout Roman Catholic-the Sacrifice of the Mass and the Invocation of the Blessed Virgin-and call upon him to declare that they are "superstitious and idol-atrous." And then we expect these ingly, unhesitatingly, gladly. We very subjects, whose religion he has have no private judgment in the face had been paying them the highest compliment that a Sovereign can

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Il continue to turn offer in refutation the facts of history that out their much be flounced systems of are known to our readers. Without I would still hope God would be mercieducation.

In this matter we could learn noble thinking and living must inevitsome; much needed lessons from ably have upon the world, it is very educators of by gone days. In the easy to point out that religious have Middle Ages, for example, the student been from the beginning devoted to was not confronted with the bewilderthe welfare of the human race, foliowing variety of subjects of our schools, ers near at hand of the Master, but, like but we have yet to learn that they were Him, having compassion on the multi incapable of imparting education in tude-shielding it from hunger and the truest sense of the word. In those ministering to its ills-teaching it by days educators knew their bustword and example the dignity of labor ness, and did not believe that eduand encouraging it always to profit by cation meant a multiplicity of textbooks and a multiplicity of subjects. through the turbulence of the ages.

OUR RELIGIOUS ORDERS. LITERATURE IN THE CEN We do not wonder that non-Catholics

are unable to understand the meu and The February number of the Review, women who compose the rank and file published by the students of Ottawa women who compose the rank and file published by the students of Ottawa I despair? Ah me ! Ah me ! if all the sinners of the whole world did but orders throughout Christendom. That able articles on the different aspects of know Thee aright, how it would anyone should bind himself to serve the life of Cardinal Newman. What grieve them that they had ever an-God and should bind himself to serve the life of Cardinal Newman. What gered a Master so unspeakably gentle ! God and should choose of his own voli-we admire in this college publication Ab my Jesus ? tion to heed not the voices that call is its avoidance of triviality and a him to fame, to pleasure, to the manifest desire to inspire the students child, if thy whole life long thou witchery of life, is a mystery to world with a love for all that is truly great badst done no good thing, but on the

lings. Yet we have often observed in literature.

that they who are prone to condemn In the editorial columns we notice a the religious for his entire consecrativery timely reference to the second tion to God, hesitate not a moment to volume of the "Nineteenth Century place their resources and energies at Series," published by the Linscott Pabthe service of some man-made theory, lishing Co., of London, Toronto, and and to the meanest cause that can be Philadelphia. This particular volume, galvanized into vitality yield unwaver | entitled "Literature in the Century," is ing fidelity and obedience. And this from the pen of A. B. de Mille, M A., Professor in King's College, Windsor, is dubbed loyalty and courage.

They also who deem every conquest N. S. Unfortunately for himself and in the material domain as lessening the publishers the writer follows the the distance to the ultima thule of time-honored method of either ignorculture, and believe to all practical in-tents that the devising of pleasure and the accumulation of gold exhaust the possibilities of life, cannot understand those to whom that matter is not the highest and; the best. They have simply, lost all sense of the supernatur-el, and the God whom they worship as the professor imagine that a work pur-al, and the God whom they worship as the professor imagine that a work pur-the accumulation of gold exhaust the possibilities of life, cannot understand those to whom that matter is not the simply, lost all sense of the supernatur-el, and the God whom they worship as the professor imagine that a work pur-

showing what influence those bound to ful to me. I would hope that the dear noble thinking and living must inevit. Bloed of Jesus Christ would not allow me to perish everlastingly. I would hope that if I cried right out of my deep misery to God, and right in-wardly from the love of God, he would have compassion upon all my sins and would hearken unto me.

On God, as much and a great deal more I hope from thy tender mercy. and this hope shall not be borne from my heart forever. For I know Thee already much too well, O Jesus, Thou meekest of all, and I know that thy love for Thy poor children is much too the learning which they guarded great. Thou hast let Thyseif go in the way of expenditure on our behalf too for, and now Thou canst not with all Thy Almightiness even once come to this, that Thou shoulist thrust out

one single right penitent sinner from before The mercy seat of Thine everlasting Goodness, and why then should

2-But how would it be, my Que. other hand hadst upon thy conscience all the sins that had been committed from the beginning of the world by evil spirits and men, wouldst thou not then despair ? Bethink thee and give me an answer.

Ans. - I would not deepair. Que 3. But if, being in such a state of sin, thou of a sudden camest into an assured danger of death ; for instance, if midst a most fibrce sea thou wert suffering shipwreck, what thinkest thou, how wouldst thou abide it? Set it before thine eyes in a right lively manner, and tell me what thou thinkest. The ship is sinking, the storm hath the upper hand ; there is

under whenever a sinner, with a really true and pure contrition and sorrow, should come in contact with it, where fore 1 would never give myself up for sibility tell you a lie? You must now infaliibly despair.

Ans. No, no, of a surety no, So long as I should have breath I would not despair of mercy. For even if God himself should say that He would damn me-that I should never be admitted to pardon-that would all be on the understanding that as long as I lived I did not convert myself to Him (Job. xxxi) Therefore, I will never give myself up for lost, but bewail my sins and creep back with the Predigal Son (Luke xv). Out of the abyss of His mercy would He then receive me back as He did the Niniv ites and others upon whom He had already spoken the sentence of death, and yet admitted them again to par-don. O God, my God, kinder than all

others, Thou art a God so full of compassion that even when Thou settest Thyself against me, and wouldst pour out all thy Almightiness with infinite wrath upon me, I would never despair of Thy mercy. I know Thee much too well, for all Thy ways are truth and mercy. Thy Father's heart is much too soft. Thy compassion is much too great : Thou canst not contradict Thyself; Thou hast long ago declared that Thou wouldst show mercy to all who should be converted to Thee. Now it is impossible that Thou shouldst gainsay Thyself, and so I cannot despair. Accursed be the man who hopeth not in Thee. In Thee, O Lord, have I hoped, let me not be confounded for ever (Pa. xxiv.)

" ROSARIES "

A FATAL RESEMBLANCE. BY CHRISTIAN FABRE.

L -CONTINUED.

"She wrote to yon," repeated Ordotte in those same slow, significant tonea which made Mrs. Brekbellew feel like strangling him, "and you, no doubt, re-plied, comforting her and sympathizing

She could endare no more; she felt that if one word further was to reach her fromh lips, s. could scream or faint, or do so e other startling thing so she rose, making some remark about the intense heat of the room, and taking the arm of the Count de Chamont, who had also risen to assist her, she went into one of the adjoining spartments. Ordotte was secretary delighted. He

had settled in his own mind, beyond the reach of any further doubt, the fact that Mrs. Brekbellew was the wife of Mackay fact that Mrs. Brekbellew was the wile of hackey, and not Mrs. Carnew; and he felt assured that when he should send the next morn-ing a request for a private interview with Mrs. Brekbellew, he would not be refused, he and touched he might have been, had he not touched so keenly her sense of safety that even-ing; so, with the happy air of a man who ing; so, with the happy air of a man who has won an unexpected triumph, he ad-dressed himself to the rest of his little andience, and interested them so much that they forgot to comment upon Mrs. Brekbellew. That lady had requested to be left

alone, and retring to a part of the house where no sound of her gay company could reach hear, she strove to caim and re-assore herself.

assure herself. That Ordotte believed she should have been the one accused, instead of Ned, she had read unmistakably in his eyes, but had read nonistance; in his eyes, but how did he know, she asked herself over and over. Had Ned then broken her oath, and told him, and had he come to Paris to beard her with her guilt? But why take this roundabout course, if such was his object? Why not openly and briefly accuse her? Did her father know? Had Ned told him also? And then sh remembered how particularly cold and short was Mr. Eigar's last letter.

She beat her foot into the carpet in her rage, and clasped her hands together, un-til the nails cut into the flesh; but all brought her no help. On every side ahe seemed to see a confirmation of her fears that Ned had broken her oath and told everything, and that nothing she could do would avert now the guilt from her own shoulders.

Then she reverted to Ned's letter, which had been so explicit and so touch-ing; Mrs. Carnew had detailed every link in the circumstantial evidence agains Brekbellew was in full possession of every particular, from the arrival of the woman Bunner with the child, and the statement of the minister, to Ned's own departure from Rahandabed. And as she thought of it all, still beating her foot and clinging her hands, she strove to reassur If by saving

"Why am I such a coward? Since every one of them, from Banmer to that dolt Hayman, took Ned for me, why (aface all this out? My word, my if necessary, will have as much ht with my father as Ned's will. do I let his random remarks weight Why

in this manner? And I shall not. shall send word to these people below that I am indisposed, and then I shall have him up here, and extract the worst and show him my scorn and for what he has had the indignation

effronterv to say to me." Thus Ordotte found himself privately requested to go above stairs, and a prud-ent servant conducted him to Mrs. Brekbellew was seated, and in the subdued

She was seated, and in the subdued light of the room he could hardly tell the difference between the color of her face and the white hue of her dress. With a motion, she desired him to take a chair near her own, and then she said in a tone of cold, and offended dignity: "I have sent for you, Mr. Ordotte, to

given birth, also in secret, to his child, I say, if I had done these degrading things, do you think I would be so unjust to my own interests as to graot what you so coolly request? You certainly have own interests as to gradt what so to to colly request? You certainly have reckoned most insanely, and since that alone, to use your own words, was the object of your intended call upon me, we shall consider this interview ended." Size accessed to put her hand upon the

Shall consider this interview ended." She crossed to put her hand upon the bell, but he intercepted her. "Although," he said, with an air and tone which she could not oppose, "the sole object of my desire to see you was, and is, to obtain the proof of Mrs. Car-new's innocence, still, I have something more to say, and as that something more more to say, and as that something more will be rather lengthy, I advise you to be seated.

He drew a chair forward for her. motioned it disdainfully away.

bowed, and resumed: "A gentleman was once placed, through the ill-feeling and spite of his brother, in the in-receing and spite of his brother, in such circumstances as not to know his own infant daughter from the infant daughter of his brother, whose wife was a low woman of ill-repute. The brother asserted that he knew, having privately marked the child with a certain subtle essence that had been obtained from India in some way by one of his riotous companions. The peculiarity of this marking essence was that only for the few moments which it lay upon the flesh could be detected whatever might have been imprinted there, and as the brother refused to say where he had marked the child, but that somewhere upon her per son were the letters E. E., and that he alone had the secret of reproducing these letters, the father was unable to tell which was his own child. The brother, ast his wife shortly after the birth having le of the children, departed of the children, departed to some foreign country, and the unhappy father, fearing to do injustice to his own child, took both

the infants." He paused abroptly because of the labored breathing of Mrs. Brekbellew. With a vague dread of she knew not what, she was linking his story with the what, she was linking his story with the senseless marking scene of an hour be-fore, and the very gleam of his eyes— those eyes that even in Rahandabed seemed to be constantly reading her through—now acting upon her like a painful probe, made her almost uncon

sciously breathe hard and heavily. "You had better be seated," he said, again attempting to place a chair for her she waved it away as she had done before, and he resumed

'The brother went abroad, and a length to India, where he met some on who became in time his most confident-ial friend. To this friend the brother in his softened moments, which only cam when his health was broken, and mind was filed with regret for the hap piness that in his earlier years he had thrown so rathlessly aside, opened his heart. He told the story of what his own malice had accomplished with re-gard to his brother's child, and at the same time confessed that he could not same time concessed that he concessed that the concessed concerned to take any concerned to the said that steps of reparation; but he said that after his death his friend might tell all the field in what he knew, and he told this friend in wha part of India this marking essence had been procured.

"Strange, very strange circumstances sent this friend to the very house which sheltered two young girls marvellously alike in appearance, bearing the same alike in appearance, name, and in every particular corroborating the story told by this brother. Th friend marked it all, and waited. H knew that his lips were sealed until he should hear of the death of this brother From the time that he had left India he had heard nothing directly of the brother and only very indirectly, that the latte had disappeared no one seemed to know

"At length, when a time came in "At length, when a time came in

which one of those young girls was vilely accused, and, the friend thought from his careful observation of her character, unjustly so, he conceived the idea of going to India and searching for some trace of

have to fear will be the gossip of Rahand-abed, for, in justice to Mrs. Carnew, the whole truth must be told, not alone to the mistrees of that place, but also to each of the grade to the state of th mistrees of that place, but also to each of the guests. However, goesip so distant may not be wafted here, and if it should be, perhaps your fertile brain may find some means of depriving it of its effect. This is the utmost I can do for you, Mrs. Brekbellew, and this I pledge myself to do, if you will give me the clear, written statement for which I have asked."

He retreated a little, as if he considered all argument at an end, and she turned away as if to reflect upon his proposition; but she was unable to think. Her head but she was unable to think. Inter heat seemed to be on fire, even while her limbs were trembling as if from a chili, and she had a sort of wild desire to chick at something, like a person falling cinten at someting, new a person rating from a height. At length she compelled her thoughts to fall into something like order. What if she still braved it all by a firm denial? Since Ned had been mistaken for her by the very persons who alone could what proof of her guilt could be obtained

what proof of her guilt contrained but the apart from her own admission? There was indeed one, Annie Mackay, who she feared could be got to testify against her, if she had not become the crazy, though harmless creature her brother's suicide had made her. And that she still remained demented Mrs. Parcheller was well aware, for in every Brekbellew was well aware, for in every letter she wrote to Mr Edgar, she re-quested to be informed of Annie's condition, and he as often answered that she still with her aunt in Rochester, and was still harmlessly, but entirely and in-curably insane. So, with that one, fierce defiant impulse uppermost, and forge ting for the instant the other sword pended above her, in the fact that Or-dotte would prove she was not Edgar's daughter, she turned, and said quickly :

"You have no proof of what you ageer of me in regard to this Mackay, and I deny it all; and I shall continue to deny She had forced to her aid a courage the

reaction of which she knew would sickening, but its present help was wo he orth it enabled her to stand ver fo firmly, and very erect, and to speak with

something of her own old voice. But Ordotte answered, almost as if he had expected such a speech, and was quite prepared for it:

"Then, Mrs. Brekbellew, I have only course to pursue: to night, I shall see ir husband-I am well aware of his your nightly resort-and acquaint him with all that I have told you; in the present state of his reduced fortune, it will con-cern him a little to learn that you are not the heiress he supposes you to be. Im-mediately after that, I shall write to a England who will make it his business to acquaint your husband's uncle, the weathy old bachelor, Mr Henry Brekbellew, with the fact that the wife of his nephew is but the portionless niece of Mr. Edgar. And my third proceeding shall be, to cause it all to becom common gossip in every club-room in Paris and London; not alone the fact of your being no heiress, but the fact also of your secret marriage to Mackay, and you anmotherly treatment of your own child I have ways and means to your own emotion news rapidly, and scandal-loving people will believe all, despite a thousand denials from you. Good-night, Mrs. Brekbellew

He turned away, and had reached the door. She glared after him like a mad-woman, but she seemed to have no power to speak. His hand was upon the knob of the door. With a gasp she rushed to

him "Stay," she cried, "give me a moment to think He turned back, but still kept near the

00r. She sank to her knees.

"O Mr. Ordotte! have some pity upon me. To do what you say will deprive me of everything. My husband is his uncle's heir, and if his uncle should hear these things about me he may insist upon a eyes, which never turned for an instant separation between us. If my husband should hear them he may become indig-ther, and left her helpless as an infaut in the the file of the own making. She wrote

THE CATHOLIG RECORD "Such a letter is outside of your pro-position, sir," she said, aghast at this new Mgr. Conaty's Address at a Recent As require it now," he answered requirem

WHAT WE NEED.

sociation Re-union.

Said Mgr. Conaty in the admirable

"The new century, as our great

Pontiff, Leo XIII., has recently said

needs more than anything else the

restoration of Christian disposition and the virtue of old times.' The life

alood which the nations need is the

blood of Jesus Christ, and the culture

that saves mind and heart is the culture

which finds its soul in the truth of God

Ramove Christ from the world and you

renove its salvation. "At the beginning of the new cen

antagonize the classes ; the rich and

the poor are in couffict, and why

" In the name of humanity much

error creeps into the lives and minds

of men, because it is a humanity with

" From this direction, therefore,

"If the vital force in society

individual and national life. All of

this divorced, as it is, from religion,

s Twentieth Century paganism; a

and benevolence. Its agent is a so

called education which make religion

an elective study, thus practically

gnoring religion altogether ; an edu

After all, the essential force

have abandoned the

Bacause men

Saviour of Bethlehem.

quietly. If only she could have strangled him as he sat there; and for an instant she glanced down at her small white hands and then at him, as if she might be suring her strength for an attack. e arranged himself more comfortably

wait some time for her compliance with this additional demand, but his face pre served its cold, hard, determined expression.

that a letter such as he required would make her fate no harder than would the written statement she had already given. And what difference could it make, since she was after all not Mr. Edgar's daughshe was after all not Mr. Edgars back ter! She felt, somehow, that having angered him so much by marrying Brek-beliew, he would have little difficulty, perhaps even he would be rather glad of the excuse to cast her altogether out of his paternal affections. Then, she thought, what if the true a tory were not true; but truths. what if Ordotte's story were not true: but there was so much within even her own experience to convince her of its truth the strange resemblance between hersel and Ned, the similarity of their names and Mr. Edgar's interest until recent years in Ned, all these circumstances tainly strongly corroborative of his tale But, what if the essence should fail to produce any more mark upon Ned's wrist than it had done upon her own? Even, not doubling that the letters had been ingrafted, might not-despite what Ordotte had said of length of time making no diff ference-the twenty-three years that had elapsed since the time of the marking have obliterated them beyond even the power of the mysteriona essence to recall? And, in that case, Mr. Edgar would be in as much doubt as ever, and she could still claim to be his daughter. But, somehow the could not get herself to adopt doubt, and looking back again at the tawny face reclining against the crimson cushion of the chair, and seemed to read in every line of it a sort of undeniable as surance that everything he said was true -it was almost as if some one had told her that he had already tried the essence

in secret upon Ned, and that it had worked as he expected it to do. She turned back to the table and reout Christ. It drives men into doubt and infidelity, leads them into false socialism, sensualism, anarchy; i nposes all yokes but the yoke sumed her pen. Bit what or how should she write to him whom he was access tomed to addrest as "My dear father" Christ. Ecrors as to the nature of Christ must necessarily lead to cor She could not say that now, neith she bring herself to write Mr. E lgar, or even Sir; and at length, in desperation, she determined to begin without addressruption ; for it is in the light of Carist's true nature that virtue, right and duty take the proper meaning. ing him at all, and to write it in a brief, business-like way. So, she drew the paper to her, and wrote with nervous haste a mere repetition of what she had may expect the power that will make for good in the new century. It will not be confined to material advancewritten at Ordotte's dictation. When sh announced that she had finished, he rose ment, social progress, national pros and stood beside her while he read it. "This will not do, Mrs. Brekbellew,"

perity. All these will surely exert in fluence. with stern determination, as he ne said that makes nations truly great is in returned her letter to the table, "it makes the moral characters of the people. not ning clear; you do not give a single explanation of how in any instance you contrived to escape from Mr. Edgar's espionage sufficiently long to further your plans. I shall have to dictate this letter, found in the supernatural life of the people, we must conclude that the real danger in society is in materialism exhave already dictated your state pressing itself in commerce ; in human culture, in humanitarianism, put for ment ward as the pure and simple objects of

He drew his chair close to hers, placed another sheet of paper before her, and said as he resumed his seat: "Please state there how you first became acquainted with young

how, when, and where you were married to him, and by what means you deceived him into believing that you were Miss Ned Edgar, and not Miss Edna Edgar. Christless and creedless intellectualism When you have done that I shall dictate the rest to you. Even if the circumstances about he

cational system which aims at what is called general morality without a divine Christ, and religion without a were not the desperate ones they were, she could hardly have resisted the stern determination of the will opposed to her divinity constituted teacher. Its great cry is liberalism, but it is a own; something in the keen, glittering eves, which never turned for an instant

MARCH 23, 1901

tieth Century to be a manhood of conscience and heart, as well as of intellect. a manhood not suffocated with traffic, or wealth, or political success, but one which knows the value of life and estimates the spiritual beyond comparison with things temporal "This development must come from

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Christian schools, in which the divine family of Nazareth forms the model of true family life, for the family is the foundation upon which the state is built.

"Religion has to meet the intellect. ual and scientific character of the age, and Catholics should be thoroughly well equipped for the battle. It is no longer a question of warring sects, whose tenets fail to satisfy the de-mands of life. It is now at battle be. ween faith and unbelief, between authority and individualism, between revealed religion and the purely nat-

"Among men, the Catholic college man has a tremendous responsibility in this work of saving society to Christ. He has had the training to fit him for life, he has obtained the knowledge by which he is able to understand the re lations between man and man, between man and society, and between both and God.

tury we must look back to realize that it was the birth at Bethlehem that "Oar hope for the future is in the Church of God. It is in the lives of men of faith. It is in organizations changed the face of society. It taught mankind the meaning of liberty, like your Young Men's Catholic Asso equality, fraternity. It made Chris tian charity possible. The present age indeed is drifting away from the ciation. Our congratulations to your association upon your work of twenty Our congratulations to your five years. Our prayers for you that moorings of Christiani y. "The spirit of unrest and rebellion the work may continue, that you may lead men to know the one true God, prevails largely among the children of and Jesus whom He has sent, for this men, with all our vauated civilization. is eternal life." Class is set against class ; the masse

A CHILDLESS PEOPLE.

The Rev. W. G. Puddefoot, of Boson, secretary of the Congregational Society, said in a recent interview :

"I was surprised to find that there has been a lamentable falling off in the number of children among the towns of New Eugland. I visited one only a short time ago, and when I asked why there was no Sunday school there, I was told there were no chil-I took pains to get figures, and dren. I found that in sixty families there was not one child. There were cats and dogs, though, in quantities.

Barreness was considered among the Israelites as the heaviest punishment with which the Lord could visit a woman.

What impressed the reverend gentleman is not new. There is evidence abundant that the childless of New England are so by their own choice and procurement. The town of which he speaks must have been composed of native New Englanders almost exclusively, for Dr. Nathan Allen states that ' The arts of destruction and prevention of human life are comparatively unknown among the Irish, English and Germans of New England. If physicians should publish what they know on this subject it would make a shock-ing disclosure." And the Rev. Breing disclosure." And the Rev. Bre-vard D. Sinclair, paster of Old South Presbyterian Church, of Newburyport, Mass., said in a sermon preached in that city and reported in the Boston Herald of Nov. 9, 1891 : "The prevention of offspring is pre-eminently the sin of this city of Newburyport and New England, and if not checked it will sooner or later be an irremediable license with the things which belong calamity. Society, the (Protestant) to God, and over which man has no Church and the public conscience is dead in this matter. God 101

Ws are told that the Roman Catholics

are going to possess New England.

Through your sins they are. And they

ought to. One thing is of paramount

concern to God-He intends to fill this

world with righteousness, and he will

see to it that the people who violate

His laws shall perish from the earth,

and that those who obey his precepts

shall occupy the place of a disobedient

people. If the Romanists will obey

God in this matter and rehabilitate the

crumbling, decaying, rotten wrecks of

Church by obliterating this sin, then

they will and ought to possess the land

of New England. I do not fear but

God will biot it out, as He did, Sodom and

If we judge from the sixty families

without one child, sixty homes that

England

the New

Gomorrah !"

home. State and

ness, the means by which true meral development may be assured, and I have no hesitation in asserting that greatness, as well as the means of all true moral development, is in C: r stianity. What the century needs is Christ; what the individuals and the nations need is Christ, and there should be no doubt in our minds as to these

sermon which he delivered at the twenty fifth anniversary celebration of the Young Men's Catholic Association in Boston recently : "You ask the source of true great in his chair, as if he expected to have to She resumed herseat, and tried to think

give you the opportunity of explaining what you said to me this evening: why the mere fact of my resembling Mrs. Car-new should make it possible for me to be ed of what she may have done?"

Ordotte answered with the easy manner of one replying to the most ordinary question

only explanation of what I have said is to accuse you boldly, madam, of what has been visited on poor, slandered Mrs. Carnew; you were the wife of Mackay, and you are the mother of his child."

She rose then, in her haste and anger upsetting her chair, and he also stood up, but in the same calm, easy way in which he had spoken.

You forget yourself, sir; you transcend every privilege that admission to my presence has given you, and I can only regard your statement as proceeding from a brain disordered by wine or by a madman's frenzy.

e strove hard to speak with the same cool dignity with which she had first addressed him, that she might the better impose upon him, and force him at least to a partial retraction of what he had said but in spite of all her efforts, her voice and her form trembled. Ordotte, looking at her sharply, deemed

"Mrs. Brekbellew" — his voice had changed to such a deep, firm tone, it seemed to be like another person speak.

ing: "All your dissimulation with me is wasted. I know what you have done, and had you not sent for me to night, I should have sent to you to morrow morn-ing for the purpose of saying what I shall wasted. I desire from you, over your now.

own signature, a statement to the effect that you were the wife of Mackay, that you are the mother of his child, and the ccessive steps by which you contrived have Mrs. Carnew accused of all that you have done. I desire this statement in order to show it to Alan Carnew. As have been the cause of his separa-

tion from his wife, so you must effect their reconciliation. I also desire this statement to show to Mr. Edgar." she said with tremulous sar-

"Pray," she said with tremulous sar-casm, "is there any one else you desire to show this statement to?" No," he answered, in the same deep,

firm voice; "I shall spare you any fur-ther disgrace. As my object alone is to prove Mrs. Carnew's innocence to those who are nearest to her, I shall be satisfied in attaining that. Your husband and your husband's relatives shall be left in ignorance of your prior marriage.

she fairly hissed his Mr. Ordotte, "I regret that you have come upon foolish errand. If I had forgotten name

to infin and beatching of our intervention this brother. He did, but found nothing more than that he had left the country in an exceedingly feeble condition of health, shortly after the friend himself had gone, and it was supposed he must have died in some foreign hospital. That informa-tion the friend deemed sufficient to free

him from his oath, and having secure the marking essence, he came to Paris test it first on one of the young ladies whom he had referred. He did so t he came to Paris t

night, and by it he has made the discov-ery that she who passes for Mr. Edgar's daughter is not sustained by any proof.

Do you now recognize the characters my story. Mrs. Brekbellew? T my story, Mrs. Brekbellew? The gentleman of whom I spoke is Mr. Ei-gar; his brother is your father, and the friend is your humble servant :" bowing bowing

"I refused to use any more of the seence to night, lest there might not be ufficient to make the test upon the wrist

of Mre. Carnew." Ha stopped, but his listener did not answer him. She seemed frozen in her horrified amazement, and he fancied that her eyes, beautiful as they were, resembled he wild eyes of frantic animals he had seen in the jungles.

But, at last her voice came to her-a broken, husky, and utterly changed

voice. "I do not believe you. This tale is an invented Indian story, like those you told in Rahandabed." It showed as he replied :

He bowed, as he replied

"Thank you for the compliment to my veracity, but you shall have the proof of the truth of my story in a few weeks, when not only Rahandabed, but Paris and London shall gossip of the downfall of Mrs. Brekbellew, who had been a usurp-

er all her life." She turned from him and wrung her hands. O God ! how her cruel wrongs to another were about to be visited upon her own head. Then she turned back and extended her clasped hands to him in entreaty

Have you no pity for me? I never you a wrong. What will you gain by did you a wrong. exposing me?"

"Had you any pity for her whose hap-piness you have blighted ? And you ask what I shall gain by exposing you ? I shall gain the approval of my own con-science for having unmasked evil. No Mrs. Brekbellew, I have no pity for you further than to refrain from proceeding t the extreme measure of acquainting your husband with what you did prior to your marriage to him, and that you are not the daughter of Mr. Edgar. And, further, I shall guarantee that Mr. Edgar and Mr. and Mrs. Carnew will preserve the same

silence. I know, that in consideration such a foolish errand. If I had forgotten myself so far as to marry in secret a gardener's worthless son, and if I had for them. The only source you will

nant enough to sue for a divorce. Then, what means of support should I have? O Mr. Ordotte! listen to me. Let your heart be touched !" Learn would I have? O heart be touched !"

Tears were streaming down her cheeks, and were he not fortified by the thought of Mrs. Carnew, away from her husband, and soff-ring for the wrong Joing of this very suppliant, he might have been touched, and have actually yielded to the frantic plac hur as it was he answered frantic plea, but as it was, he auswered unly

By agreeing to the plan I propose, Mrs. Brekbeliew, you may preserve your hus band's affections and those of his uncle I can do nothing else for you. "Nothing else," she moaned, and then

"Come to-morrow, then; I shall have the statement for you."

"Pardon me, Mrs. Brekbellew; to mor-row will not do. I must have it tonight

To.night!' she repeated, and again feeling that there was no appeal from that hard, determined man, she said, through her tears:

"Come into the library." He followed her, and as they went, stray sounds of the music and mirth below floated up to them, causing the wretened woman to shiver and groan in-wardly. Would she ever take part in the same again ?

Ordotte dictated the statement, and she attempted to write, but her hand trembled so she could not form a legible letter. She took a second sheet of paper, but the result was the same; then a third, and so she continued, until the first page of five successive sheets was blurred and spoiled. "I cannot write it to-night," she said ; you see I cannot. Come in the morn-

"Oh. no!" he answered coolly, throw-

ng himself back in his chair. I can wait until you become calmer, wait until morning if necessary."

Finding that there was no escape, she forced herself to the task at last; wrote from his dictation a clear, confirmatory statement of all of which he had accused ner, at the end singing her name and

ating it. She was rising from her chair then. Wait a moment, Mrs. Brekbellew said quietly; "you have not done all yet. I require a letter from you to Mr. Edgar, stating what you have done to night, and scaling what you have able to make and explaining how you were able to escape from his espionage long enough to con-tract this secret marriage, and long enough afterward to give secret birth to a child. This statement," taking the latter from This statement," taking the latter from the table, "would scarcely be sufficient without something of the kind to con-vince Mr. Edgar, and if necessary, to convince Alan Carnew."

control.

the toils of her own making. She wrote as he had commanded her to do, and thue it was with the rest of the letter. thue it was with the rest of the letter. Ordotte compelled her to disclose every link in her hidden chain of guilty facts ; it seemed at times, from his sharp dicta-tion as to what she should write, as if he must have known of those secret events from some marvellous intuition, and often she stopped to look at him with a sort of ghastly sarprise, but his face, with its here politoring even presented no other keen, glittering eyes, presented no other aspect than that of an indomitable resolu

It was finished at length, and as sh looked at the closely written pages, and thought how fally exposed in them was every circumstance of those acts which, even were she E lgar's child, must fill his heart with anger and loathing for her she bowed her head involuntarily on the

table and sobbed aloud. Ordotte merely pushed back his chair a little and waited. While she sobbed she had some wild

desire to append a few words of peuit ence; to beg her father, or uncle, which ever he was, not to cast her memory en tirely out of his heart; but, when she lift d her head and dried her eyes, sh thought half scornfully that such an appendix would only be an additiona humiliation, and productive of no benefit No; her letter might go as it was, and would put out of her heart every remem-brance of the pist. Not even a throb of motherhood for her abandoned offspring came to her. It was Mackay's child and the hatred which she had for him child as the cause of her present trouble an disgrace extended itself to the neglected little one. Its future was nothing to he so long as it was kept out of her way to he and that. Ordotte had promised her should

" Do you wish to write anything more ?" he asked, when her emotion had quite ceased, and he had assured himself that her letter was completed, so far as regarded the facis which he had re-

quested. "No," she answered sullenly.

"Then direct it, if you please." He folded it for her; and when she had written Mr. Edgar's name, he sealed it with the wax at hand, and put it to-gether with her statement, into the leather case, a compartment of which contained the vial of essence. Then he said a respectful good night, to which, if she heard it she was quite indifferent. she heard it, she was quite indifferent, and he left the room, guiding himself to the port-cochere, where he met some of the other guests also taking their departure.

TO BE CONTINUED

There are too many people who like to tell men. Let the manhood of the Twen-

"We, indeed, need morality, but it

bid that I should eulogize Romanism, but the Roman Catholic Church is the is not the morality of a Confucius or a Buddha or of a Mohammed or Marone church which is a practical foe to this hell born sin which has fastened cus Aurelius, nor of all combined, but its fangs and death venom in the vital the morality taught by Christ, the Son of the living God. We need religion, heart of marriage. "New England is lifting up her but not a mere subjective religion. hands to day with pretended horror at built on the whim and caprice of men the thought of Catholic domination.

and changing of the fashions, but the religion pure and undefiled in spirit and in truth which Christ brought into the world, the religion which has

made the world Christian. "If, then, we attempt to locate the cause of the failure of our modern civilization to achieve results for good ness in men, we are pretty near the right in asserting that it is largely due to the systems of education which do not aim to make and preserve us

Christians. 'Men are awakening to the danger, and on all sides we hear cries for greater moral development as a remedy tor the evils of our modern society. In a comparison of the present condition f mankind with that which met the first mercies of the Saviour we will find little to make us proud. In material things, tremendous advance ; in spiritual, society is sick at heart from sin and defiance of God. "Twenty centuries have worked

out the solution of many social, polit ical and industrial problems, but the family and the state are drifting away from the sweet bonds of Christianity divorce is ruining the home, politica atheism is ruining the state, and men are intoxicated with material prosper

"How expect to form Christians in systems of education which are built upon a philosophy without God, and a psychology which is ignorant of the immortal soul ? How preserve Chris-tians through educational leaders who poast that the science they know leas is the science of God and Jesus Christ? It is not surprising that indifference, irreligion, agnosticism and naturism result

manhood be heard throughout the world. Let it be the shibboleth of the century. We must not let the faith and traditions of twenty centuries b weakened. No maudlin liberality

should allow us to sacrifice the rights of God while battling for the rights of

never echo to the patter of children's feet and laughter, the warnings and exhortation of the pastor of the 0.d South Presbyterian Church at New-

buryport have died out and left no sign .- N. Y. Freeman's Journal.

WON WITHOUT TRYING.

iong a road, and to his astonishment he saw a crowd of boys sitting in front of a ring with a small dog in the centre. When he came up to them he

One little boy said : "Whoever tells

prised at you little boys, for when I

There was a silence for a while until one of the boys shouted : "Hand him

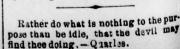
pose than be idle, that the devil may find thee doing .- Quarles.

A minister was one day walking

put the following question : "What are you doing to the dog?"

"On, said the minister, "I am sur-

up the dog !"-London Labor Loader.



the biggest lie wins it."

was like you I never told a lie

"Let the cry for a regenerated

be a manhood of cont, as well as of intelnot suffocated with n, or political success,

ARCH 23, 1901

the spiritual beyond things temporal. ment must come from , in which the divine th forms the model of for the family is the n which the state is

s to meet the intellect. c character of the age, should be thoroughly or the battle. It is no ion of warring sects, ail to satisfy the de It is now at battle bend unbelief, between ndividualism, between on and the purely nat-

n, the Catholic college mendous responsibility saving society to Christ. training to fit him for sined the knowledge by e to understand the ren man and man, bed society, and between

for the future is in the It is in the lives of It is in organizations ig Men's Catholic Asso congratulations to your n your work of twenty ir prayers for you that continue, that you may now the one true God, om He has sent, for this

DLESS PEOPLE.

. G. Puddefoot, of Bosof the Congregational n a recent interview : prised to find that there amentable falling off in of children among the Eugland. I visited one time ago, and when I ere was no Sunday school told there were no chilpains to get figures, and in sixty families there child. There were cats ugh, in quantities. was considered among the the heaviest punishment

the Lord could visit a essed the reverend gentlenew. There is evidence at the childless of New

so by their own choice and The town of which he have been composed of Englanders almost exclus-Nathan Allen states that f destruction and prevenan life are comparatively ong the Irish, English and New England. If physipublish what they know ct it would make a shock. re." And the Rev. Brenclair, paster of Old South Church, of Newburyport, in a sermon preached in the Boston nd reported in ov. 9, 1891 : "The preven. pring is pre-eminently the ty of Newouryport and New nd if not checked it will later be an irremediable Society, the (Protestant) the public conscience is

God tor

to Kitty Northrup's remote seat. "Oa your life," muttered Bibby as Bevealing the True Soul of a Modern they approached the girl, "don't dis-pute a word I say. Its a wager. I'll explain later," and then aloud, "Miss Ruy Blas. BY EDITH SESSIONS TUPPER. Northrup, my old friend and class

him? sAnd what did young Dyer

mean by introducing him in that fash-

However, Dalton was a man, and

a challenge in her voice.

ing fool I am ! It was merely a ca-

"He is certainly the very handsom

Yes.

him if possible.

mate, Mr. Dalton. Mr. Bobby Dyer shook his fist savagely and, addressing an invisible spactator, said : "I'll be hanged if I The stranger started, shot a pierc-ing, fiery look at Bobby, and then don's pay you out for this. You just bowed low to the beautiful girl before Kitty Northrup! So this was the

No human being was ordinarily nore inoffensive than Mr. Bobby Dyer ; but at this moment his pink and white, cherubic countenance was dis torted with a scowl that boded ill to the unfortunate person that was to be paid out.

MARCH 28, 1901.

THE QUEEN'S SOUVENIR.

ton For Mr. Bobby Dyer's self-esteem Bobby had fled. So Mr. Dalton stood had received a rude shock. Bobby--perplexed bu; imperturbable, his soft dark, brilliant eyes fastened on the of the most popular and petted youths of a very smart set ; Bobby, pretty, piquant face, turned toward who led the cotillion and designed him with a rare, sweet smile. waistcoats-had been made the butt of "Mr. Dalton, I saw you looking pretty, witty Kitty Northrup's little horribly bored, and as I was horribly bored I thought we might as well be red tongue. And, that, moreover, before a room filled with fashionables. And, that, moreover, bored together. Won't you sit down?" Bobby's wits were slow. In an en. She swished her silken skirts aside. counter of repartee he was always making room for him on the divan. vorsted. How, then, could he expect to cope with so famous and skilled an Dal on hesitated. To tell the truth.

intagonist? He had made a brave he was frightfully embarrassed. What it all meant was beyond his compre-hension. That this stately belie should effort, to be sure ; but Miss Kitty had harried and worried and pinked him ; had thrust him through and through condescend to him was past ballef. and the bitter reminiscences in which his usually cool head was a trifle turned. he was now indulging were a series of quickly dissolving views of elegant women tittering behind their fans and If this lady wished to talk to him, why should he hesitate? "Your friend says you have been "fellows" nudging each other and out of town for some time," Kitty be putting up their hands to conceal

280. their grins. Babby's voice was now for war on "Yes, Miss Northrup, I have just re Miss Kitty Northrup. But how ? She turned from London," replied Dalton, his eyes opening a little wider as he stood on so stately a pinnacle. She was so remote, so brilliant and such a thought of Bobby Dyer as his friend. "That is, of course, the reason octal law unto herself, how could he hope ever to wreak revenge on her have not chanced to see you before,' pretty nut-brown head ! went on the balle. For, though Bobby was decidedly in "Possibly, Miss Northrup," in a

the swim, he could by no means rival Miss Northrup's prestige. The exalted matter of fact tone. the wonderful eyes of this handsome position of the Northrups was one man plainly exhibited admiration of born of distinguished lineage and enor mous wealth, while Bobby was a mere her exquisite self, he paid her no compliments, an absolutely unheard of and social mushroom. But Bibby Dyer did not despair.

Some way to satisfy his wounded vanity must surely open. In one fashion another he must prick the pride of this radiant Lady Diedain, who had s publicly and scornfully flouted his pretentions to persiflage.

And a way did open in so sudden and unlooked for fashion that Bobby had not time to think-a tedious pro cess which as a rule he abhorred. It was at the Mortimer ball, a big, blowsy, noisy affair, which had been blazoned for weeks, where the crush

view with this man who so puzzled was tremendous and everybody was and fascinated her. She rose, and giving him a fusillade from her spark Kitty Northrup was especially bored. ling eyes, she murmured : "I am go-She had languidly danced, and then suddenly she had become tired. She ing now. I hope I shall see you at the had given vent to a few of the scintil Robinson wedding to morrow evenlations of wit which were always expected of her. Now she sat in a cur "I shall be there. Good night, Miss Northrup." She extended her slender gloved hand. He took it. Was it his tained window seat, moodily watching the magnificent mob charging the

fancy, or was there a gentle pressure from the smell fingers? "Well." Dalton murmured as he re-Her red lips curled with scorn as she studied the scene. "What a disgrace-ful scramble !" she murmured. "I'm turned to his corner of observation, disgusted. Ishall go home. Heavens! "that is certainly the most extraordin how stupid. Same old crowd. I ary experience I have ever had. What

face. There isn't a man worth lock-woman like that ! Oh, what a blooming at in New York to day." She paused. Her eyes had sudden- price on her part. A caprice ly rested on a man who stood quietly and that young scamp aided and abettone corner of the vast balircom, ed her in her curiosity.' speaking to no one, but gravely look-

who was he? Miss Northrup did not know that splendid figure, that calm, strong face, those keen, brilliant, est man I ever looked at,' though dark eyes. He was an absolute I could ! How cool and impassive his stranger. A gentleman undeniably, face, but those eyes ! Heaven ! He could control me with one glance ! irreproachatly dressed and carrying As Mr. Dalton was walking down himself with ease and dignity. He was such a contrast as he stood Fith avenus about Sociock that morn ing he saw Bobby Dyer's yellow head there, serene and self contained, to many of the flushed and jabbering in a honsom. Bobby saw him, too, young men scutrying in and out of the supper-room that Miss Northrup was enchanted. She admired this big, did you get on with Lady Kitty?" did you get on with Lady Kitty? "Now, Mr. Bobby Djer," said Dal-ton, resolutely, "perhaps you will be good enough to explain the meaning of the masquerade of this evening strong limbed fellow, the resolute, clean cut face. She wished to see those lustrous eyes at nearer range. She desired to hear him speak. At that moment, as all malign influ Why did you present me to that lady Moreover, why as your friend and classmate?" ences would have it, Mr. Bobby Dyer sauntered past the Turkish corner "Because I owed her one," burst out where Miss Northrup had snugly en-Bobby, an ugly look crossing his face sconsed herselt. Kitty beckoned impatiently with her fan. 'Bobby," she said, 'come here Tell me, who is that man? I don't "Sne's too high and mighty. I want-ed to take her down a peg. By to morrow night the story will be tell in every drawing-room on Murray Hill ; seem to know his face, though I should. He's the only decent locking yes, and in every club ' "You cur !" said D said Dalton, quietly, man in this room." Bobby glared, first at Miss North "if you ever say one word in a club or drawing room of what has occurred rup, then at the man indicated. And to night I'll break every bone in your slowly a gleam of unholy joy overcursed bidy. Stop this bansom ! I won't lower myself by riding with a spreak his round, scraphic face. "Why," he drawied, "is it pos dog lika you ' sible you don't known George Dalton ? He sprang from the hansom, but Awful nice chao Od college chum of turned and faced the indignant and He's been away for some time, spiuttering Bobby. Remember what I say," he stormed, a wicked gleam in and just got back. Shall I introduce him is eyes. I'll keep my word, Mr. "By all means," said Kitty. Booby had an insane desire to yell, Dyer." Everyone remarked that Kitty North but heroically restraining this im rup had never looked to radiant as at Nanny Robinson's wedding. She was pulse, he crossed the room to the

followed his guide across the great room him and imparted the information that bidder, and finally he died a wretched

served him and then withdrew. given free scop Daiton was giad to be alone. Far off of degenerates. resounded the delicious strains of music, faint laughter and the sweet ripple of women's voices. The heavy scent of the roses and lilles rose from famous belle of whom he had read col every corner of the great mansion, umns of twaddle in the newspapers bringing with their wafts of perfume And what on earth did sho want with strange memories, strange thoughts.

Dalton found himself toly wondering where was now that beautiful girl his eyes had followed all the evening. What was she doing? What was she saying to the men who fluttered about her like moths about a brilliant fiame?

A strange new sensation stole over him. A strange new pain gripped at his heart. "What in heaven's name am thinking of?" he fiercely demanded

Just then the portiere behind him

er, resolute, composed, but white as death.

smile in her eyes and a delicious pout on her scarlet lips, her white hand extended

Monster! Where have you been all the evening? Why have you not looked for me? I am not used to such cavalier treatment, sir," and she tossed her adorable head with a mutinous air. Dalton summoned all his courage. He felt that he needed it now, if ever. Blas ?'

held her enthralled. She trembled. flushed and then grew white as her gown

He sprang to her and gently assisted her to a chair. She sat there cold and white as a statue, her head turned away from him.

in a dull voice, "Do you dance ?" she asked, with Queen of Spain as a noble. He was Dalton looked her directly in the only a lackey.

"Not here, Miss Northrup," he said. figure sitting stolidly there. "I cannot fill the rele of a Don Cæ

sar de Bezan," Dalton went on, his heart pounding like a trip hammer, "I could not understand last night what it all meant. But afterward I met Mr. Dyer and insisted upon knowing the truth. For my unconscious share in the travesty I humbly beg

and presents from possible robbery. saw a tenderness no other man had ever seen in Kitty Northrup's eves "But Ruy Blas loved the Queen,

he managed to answer, "Ruy Blas loved the Queen so well that he died live for her.

"That is true," she said. nila Goodbye.

picked up a white rose which had fall. tenderly in his pocket.

may not be always eloquent. But it is always earnest. It never minces matters ; never, through fear of offendnever minces ng somebody, minimizes the enormity -Sacred Heart Review.

Of the Fervent Amendment of Our Whole Life.

Oh, that thou didst never want to at or drink or sleep, but couldst always praise God and be employed solely in spiritual exercises !

Thou wouldst then be much more happy than now, whilst thou art under t the necessity of serving the flesh. Would to God there were no such Wood's Sarsaparilla necessities, but only the spiritual re-freshments of the soul, watch, alss, we indicat and permanent cures of scrotula in old and young. taste too seldom !

When a man is come to this, that he the sun sets it is dark. On that par eeketh his comfort from nothing ticular night the darkness was some created, then he beginneth perfectly to thing most unusual, and our little relish God ; then likewise will he be lantern just sufficed to show us the part of the road on which the bullock well content, however matters happen to him.

trod. Here and there we met other Then will he neither rejoice for cars and drivers whose approach was much, nor be sorrowful for little, but always announced by an unearthly he will commit himself wholly and con-I am not endowed with fidently to God, Who is to musical ear, but even if I were I don't all : to Whom nothing perishes or die', elieve I could appreciate such strains. but for whom all things live, and ac By a stranger unacquainted with the people it might be interpreted Your Whose beck they serve without delay. Always remember thine end, and mey or your life.' There is no harm in it however, it is only a polite that time once lost never returns. Without care and diligence thou

After three hours on this road we shalt never acquire virtue. If thou beginnest to grow lukewarm, had to abandon it for the more rugged thou wilt begin to be uneasy. But if thou givest thyself to ferjungle track. The road we had left vas by no means a safe one on a dark your, thou wilt find great peace, and night, with ditches on either side and no fences. Yet it was safe by com the grace of God and love of virtue will make thee feel labor lighter. parison with the next. This was A fervent and diligent man is ready crocked, uneven, full of pools of water

for all things. It is harder work to resist vices and and deep ruts. The poor bullock had now enough to do. The boy also had assions than to toll at bodily labor. his share of work in trying to avoid a collision with the tress and other He that doth not shun small defects

by little and little falleth into greater. obstacles, and to keep the poor beast Thou wilt always rei lice in the even ing, if thou spend the day profitably "I was beginning to console myself Watch over thyself, stir up thyself. with the thought that I should soon admonish thyselt; and whatever bereach the church and have rest and re cometh of others, neglect not thyself. freshmen', when the only candle w The greater violence thou offerest to had for the lantern flickered out and thyself, the greater progress thou wilt was gone. There we were in the make. Amen.

jugle in total darkness, not able to distinguish the road from the rest of

Loss of Appetite. Loss of Appetite. A person that has lost appetite has lost something besides—vitality, vigor, tone. The way to recover appetite and all that goes with it is to take Hood's Sarsaparilla— that strengthens the stomach, perfects digestion and makes eating a pleasure. Thousands take it for spring loss of appe-tite and everybody says there's nothing else so good as Hood's. The Proprietors of Permelae's Pills are us make for it.' With great difficulty, and much jolting and shaking, we succeeded in approaching, and then the boy leaving me went to procure a torch. The light we had seen was a fire caused by some villagers burning

The Proprietors of Parmelee's Pills are branches of the cocoanut palm. A few The Proprietors of Parmelee's Pulls are constantly receiving letters similar to the following, which explains itself. Mr. John A. Beam, Waterloo, Ont., writes. "I never used any medicine that can equal Parme-lee's Pills for Dyspepsia or Liver and Kid-ney Complaints. The relief experienced after using them was wonderful." As a safe family medicine Parmelee's Vegetable Pills can be given in all cases reoniring a catharof these branches tied together and ignited with last for half an hour and While the torch was being pre pared a villager came out of one of the little houses hard by, and, having learned of my presence in the neighbor can be given in all cases requiring a cathar tic. hood, came to speak to me. It happened to be the village schoolmaster, and

A SHORT ROAD to health was opened to from him I learned that, although the A SHORT KOAD to health was opened to those suffering from chronic coughs, asthma, bronchitis, catarrh, lambago, tomors, rheum-atism, excoriated nipples or indamed breast, and kidney complaints, by the introduction of the inexpensive and effective remedy, DR. THOMAS' ECLECTRIC OIL. church was but a quarter of a mile away, it was uscless to go on as there was no mission house adjoining. It was now past 10 o'clock, and, as he offered me his hospitality I gladly ac-

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SPRING TERM OPENS APRIL IST. CENTRAL DOM

THE CATHOLIC RECORD About midnight a flunky approached | ways at the command of the highest

refreshments were awaiting him in death from a loathsome disease, -- whose the library upstairs. Dalton was various stages he immortalized in un weary, and glad of an opportunity for printable and untranslatable verse-a quiet smoke, and at once followed distrusted by friend and despised 'y the servant to the room. The man enemy. A character, that would have given free scope to Nordau in his study

way of saying : 'Look out.

from falling it to the iuts.

A MISSIONARY INCIDENT. An Oplate missionary in Ceylon

sends the following interesting experience, which came to him recently in the course of his work. "One evening about 6 o'clock I re

ceived orders to be at a certain church, tweive miles away, by 7 o'clock the following morning. Shortly after, I set out in a builock cart driven by a Sinhalese boy. We had not gone far when night came on, for, as you know, in tropical countries as soon as

roar.

I'm crazy, that's what I am, crazy.

tinkled. He turned quickly. Kitty Northrup stood before him.

Daiton set down his glass and faced Kitty came toward him, a caressing

"Mr. Dalton !" shecried. "Wretch ! "Miss Northrup," he said, slowly, "did you ever read the story of Ruy

She looked at him intently. His eyes

K tty, too, was puzzled. Though He thought she was going to faint.

inexplicable thing. She peeped at him over the lace of her fan. "Ray Blas, you remember," he said a dull voice, "was palmed off on the

No answer from that cold, proud

Kitty was piqued. Who was this impassive person? Why had he the impertinence to own such eyes? The audacious beauty determined to rouse Her chaperon was approaching, and she saw she must cut short the inter-

you to forgive me." "Who are you?" suddenly and im-periously asked the girl."

"I am," said Dalton, with an air of proud humility, "the detective sent from headquarters to guard the guests Kitty Northrup rose and slowly waiked to the doorway. Grasping the tapestry in her hand she paused a moment and looked Dalton full in the face. Trembling in their lu trous depths he

she murmured. Dalton's heart stood still. "Yes.

for her. For you know he could not pared beside me. I had to allow the Kitty smiled a little, faint, frosty

boy to sleep in one corner of the room, while I had my shake down in another. The boy, who was a Buddhist, showed

The portiere tinkled. She was gone. The boy, who was a Buddhist, showed no little surprise on seeing me kneel en from her breast. He looked at it sadly, hesitated a moment, then put it tenderly in his pocket.

of sin. It is always sure to have as its central idea Christ and Him crucified. larger mortality. There is no excuse for neglecting it, it makes its presence known by so many IMITATION OF CHRIST. signs, such as glandular tumors, cutaneous eruptions, inflamed eyelids, sore ears, rick-

matter. should eulogize Romanism, an Catholic Church is the which is a practical foe to orn sin which has fastened d death venom in the vital

rriage. ingland is lifting up her y with pretended horror at t of Catholic domination. d that the Roman Catholics to possess New England. ur sins they are. And they One thing is of paramount God-He intends to fill this righteousness, and he will hat the people who violate shall perish from the earth, those who obey his precepts y the place of a disobedient the Romanists will obey matter and rehabilitate the decaying, rotten wrecks of England home. State and obliterating this sin, then nd ought to possess the land fanticide is the national sin ngland. I do not fear but ot it out, as He did Sodom and

dge from the sixty families ne child, sixty homes that to to the patter of children's laughter, the warnings and n of the pastor of the O.d sbyterian Church at Newhave died out and left no Y. Freeman's Journal.

WITHOUT TRYING.

ster was one day walking ad, and to his astonishment crowd of boys sitting in front g with a small dog in the When he came up to them he llowing question : are you doing to the dog ?" le boy said : "Whoever tells

st lie wins it." id the minister, "I am suryou little boys, for when I ou I never told a lie vasa silence for a while until e boys shouted : "Hand him g !"-London Labor Leader.

do what is nothing to the purbe idle, that the devil may doing .- Quarles. stranger, and touching him on the shoulter, said, "How are you old all in white, like a tall, stately lily. There was one man there that night who looked sadly at her from across The stranger turned and surveyed

him leisurely for a momeut. "Oa," said the unabashed Babby. "I see you don't recall may I am Dier, you know I was one of Colonei Ran-

for her graciousness to me. salaer's party that night at the prize fight - you remambar?" "On, yes, perfectly now " was the sight. He felt that he could never

courteous reply. "Yes, I'm glad to see you agatu, Mr. Djer" again. So Dilton stood behind tall

little matter. Just step this way " assemble The stranger, looking a bit puzz ed, glance.

Six months later when Dalton was shot while bravely doing his duty in a raid on a gambling house, they found in the pocket over his heart a withered white rose. It was carefully wrapped in paper, on which Dalton had writ ten, "A souvenir of the Queen to Ruy Blas."

protectson; He extends to all His mis-The little circle of police officers and sioners. detectives huddled around the dead

man looked stupidly at one anothe "And who the i-uce was Ruy Blas?" asked the Sargeant, turning his fat,

red face anxiously to Duffy, the detect. ive, who knew it all "Let me thick," said that omnis-

cient one, striking his forehead with the palm of his hand. "Wait. Ah. I have it ! H; was an attache of the Spanish Legation at Washington three years ago.

"That's it, then," said the Captain of the precinct, with becoming solemnity. "That explains it perfectly. But this is the first I ever knew that poor Dalton was in the secret service

during the war.

REFORMATION KNIGHTLINESS.

The Commonweal, a new Canadian weekly, contains in its first number a statement by a McGill, professor that there was a "Knight of the Ra formation," Ulrich von Hutton, no

Is this another exposure of the ori gins of Protestantism as having for its "Knight," that "sad rascal," as the Good. And this faithful preaching the drawing-room and murmured to himself: "She is a queen-my queen. I shall always revere and worship her of the Gospei is to be found to day, ac-cording to the testimony of such men Protestant Mr. Starbuck cells him ; of whom Father Ganus writes :

"Urich von Hutten was one of the as the Rev. Mr. Cooke, from whom we Kitty looked everywhere for that vilest and most despicable characters quoted some weeks ago, in the Catho lie Church. Let any of our Protestant and instruments employed by the Re man, but he managed to keep out of formere. To fatellectual brillinancy of friends who doubt this attend Mass, as high order he united a scurrility of Mr. Cooke did, st a Catholic church again. So Dilton stood behind tall see you agatu, Mr. Djer" "Aod so am I, deuced glad," said Bobby, "and I want your help in a little matter. Just step this way" again. So Dilton stood benind tail is guege which pot approximately the sermon is not a disquisition on the seats, while he watched the brilliant little matter. Just step this way" again. So Dilton stood benind tail is guege which pot approximately the stands without a second tail is guege which pot approximately the stands without a assemblage before him with an eagle peer. He dragged his carcass from court to court, —his venal pen was all sermon on the Gospel of Christ. It some Sanday. There he will find that

down to say my night prayers. He saw I had not made up my mind to re main in that peculiar position for the night, he threw himselt on his back and soon began snoring, while I said a lew prayers for his conversion. "In the morning I proceeded to the church, where I had the happiness of offering up the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass, thanking God for the Divine

cepted it. Having conducted me to a

ittie hut that had been formerly used

as a school, but was now cut of date.

went to prepare some supper for me

My appetite was keen, and justice was

d ne to everything served up. While

was thus occupied, a bed was pre-

WHERE TO FIND FAITHFUL PREACHING OF THE GOSPEL. The Christian Intelligencer of New

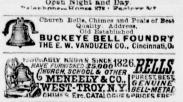
York faces the question fairly. It says that fully one half of the people proessedly Protestant have renounced the habit of church attendance, and it asks how this coudition of things can be im proved. There are insinuations in the way it answers its own question which And all Forms of Itching, Scaly must make some popular preachers Humours are Instantly Relieved squirm. It says :



and scales and soften the thickened cuti-cle, CUTICURA ONTMENT, to instantly allay itching, irritation, and inflammation, and soothe and heal, and CUTICURA RE-SOLVENT, to cool and cleanse the blood. A SINGLE SET is often sufficient to cure the most torturing, disfiguring, itching, burning, bleeding, scaly, crusted, and pimply skin, scalp, and blood humours, when all else fails.

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THE CATHODIG RECORD

The Catholic Record Fublished Weekly at 454 and 466 Richn street, London, Ontario. Frice of subscription—\$2.00 per annum.

EDITORS : EEV. GEORGE R. NOBTHGRAVES, Author of " Mistakes of Modern Infidels." FHOMAS COFFEY. Publisher and Proprietor, Thomas Coffey.

Publisher and Proprietor, Thomas Coney. Messre, Luke King, John Nigh, P. J. Neven and Joseph S. King, Are fully authorized to re-selve aubscriptions and transact all other busi-tions for the CATHOLIC RECOULT. Agent for Newfoundland, Mr. T. J. Wall, St. There.

Agent for Newfoundiand, str. T. J. v. all, St. Johns. Batesof Advertising—Ten cents per line each insertion, agate mesatrement. Approved and recommenden by the Arch-ishops of Toronto, Kingston, Ottaws, and St. Boniface, the Bishops of Hamilton, Peter-borough, and Ogdensburg, N. Y., and the clergy throughout the Dominion. Correspondence intended for publication, as well as that having reference to business, should be directed to the proprietor, and must each London not later than Tuesday morning. Arrears must be paid in full before the paper and he stopped.

when subscribers change their residence it is important that the oid as well as the new ad-dress be sont us.

LETTER OF RECOMMENDATION.

UNIVERSITY OF OTTAWA, Ottawa, Canada, March 7th, 1900. tor of THE CATHOLIC RECORD

The Editor of THE CATHOLIC RECORD London, Ont.: Dear Sir: For some time past I have read your estimable paper, THE CATHOLIC RE-CORD, and congratulate you upon the man-ner in which it is published. Its matter and form are both good ; and a truly Catholic spirit pervades the whole. Therefore, with pleasure, I can recommend it to the taithful. Blessing you, and wishing you success.

e faithful. ing you, and wishing you success, Believe me, to remain, Yours faith.ully in Jesus Christ, † D. FALCONIO, Arch. of Larissa Apost. Deleg.

London, Saturday, March 23, 1901.

THE MISSION.

At St. Peter's cathedral, London last Sunday, at High Mass, Rev. Father Duherty, S. J., announced the opening of the mission which he and Father O'Bryan intend giving to the people of London for the next two weeks. The exercises began in the evening at 7 o'clock, on which occasion the cathedral was crowded with women, the first week being reserved exclusively for their benefit, and the second for the men. This had to be done, as the cath edral could not accommodate all who would otherwise attend. Rev. Father Doherty was the preacher on Sunday evening. The order of the different exercises is as follows : Mass as 5 30, followed by an instruction for the working people and others who could not conveniently attend later on. Mass at 7:30-and again at 9 o'clock, the latter followed by an instruction of somewhat greater length. At 3 p. m. the Way of the Cross. At 7.30 the recitation of the beads and a lecture, followed by Benediction. Articles of devotion will be blessed by the mission aries after the 9 o'clock Mass.

As we go to press there appears to be every evidence that this mission will be perhaps the most successful ever heid in London. The various devotions are well attended, particularly in the evening, and already on all sides there seems to be a real awakening to the necessity of the thought of God in every act of our daily life if we would gain eternal happiness. This is assuredly a season of grace, and we hope every member of the congregation will profit by it.

Cuba's war of independence against Spain. The speeches were denunciatory of American rule, and every point made against the United States was vociferously cheered There is some fear entertained by the more thoughtful class in the city that the demonstration may lead to complications with the Americans. Nevertheless the Convention did its work peacefully, and it is gratifying to

notice that by a large majority the Convention decided to make an acknowledgment of God's supreme auth ority in the preamble to the Constitution. The Constitution adopted has been sent to the United States Government for approval.

THE EXISTENCE OF THE DEVIL.

By Detroit papers we learn that there was a discussion in the Westminster Presbyterian church of that city a few Sundays ago regarding the existence of the devil ; and though the majority of the congregation were in favor of retaining the belief that there is a devil, the pastor of the church, the Rev. Mr. Clark, caused considerable surprise by stating that Mr. Flick, who maintained that there is no such personage, gave expression to his own opinion on this subject.

It is impossible for us to predict what will be the action of the Presbytery or the General Assembly in regard to the Rev. Mr. Clark's profession of faith, but it is none the less certainly opposed to the teaching of the Westminster Confession, which plainly lays down the doctrine of the personality of the devil, and it may be presumed that the pastor of Westminster Presbyterian Church having laid himself open to a prosecution for heresy before the Church courts, will be put under discipline. It may also be asked how he can justify the virtual statement of the Confession that the Catholic Church is "a synagogue of satan," if satan has no existence. Many complications, therefore, rise cut of Rev. Mr. Clark's declaration.

Mr. Flick said that "Christ does not in any part of the Gospel teach belief in the devil."

There is no justification for thus separating the teachings of Christ recorded in the Gospel from those of the Apostles and Evangelists as found in the Gospels and Epistles of the New Testament. The entire New Testament, and in fact the books of the Bible as a whole, must stand or fall together as the inspired volume, and if we are free to reject the Apostolic teaching, or the teaching of any part of the Bible, a doubt is thrown equally on Christ's words recorded therein. Mr. Flick, by making this distinction, and Rev. Mr. Clark by approving of it, undermine the authority of the whole bible as the Word of God.

devil as a real being, which we pre-

should be his disciples.

honored me."

God.

Thus in St. John, viii, 38-49:

out devils by Beelzebub the Prince of

devils. Jesus in His answer repudi-

ates His having acted under the au-

thority of Beelz abub, but declares that

He cast out devils "by the Spirit of

The same occurrence is recorded in

St. Mark III, 22 26, St. John, viii, 48,

and St. Luke xi. 14 20. In St. Luke

x 40 50 He not only casts out devils

Himself, but also approves that they

The passages of the Bible wherein

the devil is spoken of as a real being

are very numerous, but we shall here

mention only one other in which he

is certainly spoken of as a being real-

We need only add that if American

express openly their disbelief in a doctrine so plainly revealed, it must be in that state of disorganization which borders upon its utter dissolution as a Christian body.

A TYPICAL GRAND MASTER.

The Orangemen recently held a meeting in Stratford, and the press report goes on to say that the member. ship was greatly stirred up because there is a movement on foot to alter the King's Coronation Oath so that it may not be offensive to his Catholic subjects. We are not surprised at this. Indeed, we would be surprised were resolutions along this line not enacted by the brethren. Their mission is not one of peace, but of turbulence : hence, to be true to their origin, the old " No Popery " cry must be kept up.

Bro. D M. Jermyn is the Grand Master. Bro. D. M. Jermyn is a typical and appropriate Grand Master. He fills the position very well indeed, and the position suits him exactly. Bro. Jermyn is an orator, too. He is full of fire-Orauge fire-and has the happy faculty of working himself up to white heat when he meets his brethren and when he calls to mind the fact that his ancestors had to use brass money and wear wooden shoes. In this he differs from Bro. Wallace. Bro. Wallace is always arctic. No matter how animated a discussion may become-no matter how many times " no surrender " may be uttered-no matter how often the name of William may be mentioned-no matter how emphatically it may be stated that "eternal viglance is the price of liberty;" no matter how frequently reference may be made, with hands thrown aloft, to the glorious, pious and immortal memory-Bro. Wallace never, never thaws, never moves away from the door step of his cold storage.

Bro. Jermyn is original-very original. In his Stratford speech he said that " about a century after the advent of William of Orange in Eagland the founders of the great American nation wisely safeguarded their future by enacting that no Roman Catholic should serve as President.' This reminds us very forcibly of the speeches made by Mr. Dooley to Mr. Hennessey in Chicago. If Bro. Jermyn is asked for proof of this assertion he will probably say that Mrs. Jones told Mrs. Brown that her grandfather told her, when she was a little girl in Belfast, that such was really a fact. Orange speeches are most interesting, but there is one sad feature they bring forcibly to mind, namely, that our system of education has not been quite as successful as we expected in expelling ignorance.

THE PROPOSAL TO ESTABLISH A DIVORCE COURT.

A motion was introduced into Parlia-It is not true, however, that Christ ment on the 13th inst., by Mr. Britdoes not teach the existence of the | ton, M. P. for Kingston, the purpose of which was the establishment of a di-

And, further, the man is required to say,

"I take thee N. to be my wedded wife, to have and to hold from this day forward, for better, for worse, for richer, for poorer, in sickness and in health, to love and to cherish, till death us do part, according to God's holy ordin-ance, and thereto I plight thee my troth." The promise of the woman is identical with this, the gender only being changed.

In this there is no condition annexed this article. that for any cause, even for unfaith-THE ORANGE LODGES ON THE fulness on the part of the husband or wife, the marriage shall be dissolved or dissoluble. The contract is for life. It will also be remarked that this is deexpect nothing else than resolutions clared to be God's ordinance. It is, replete with the bigotry of bygone therefore, not within the scope of human days. The civilization of the present authority to change it, though the civil age has not succeeded in reaching effects of marriage, such as the rights of property, and its mode of transmission to the children, will depend upon the provisions of civil law, always preof Toronto a few days ago in which is suming that the law has due regard to the natural rights of subjects.

est manner possible of the action of This being the Christian view of the Dominion Parliament, in supportnarriage, it follows that we should be ing a recommendation) to the British best pleased with the system which secures the fewest possible, divorces, and that a proposition which would in crease the number ought not to become law. Now whatever may be Mr. Britton's opinion to the effect that his proposal would not make the procuring of divorces easy, it is evident that it would greatly increase their number, for the simple reason that it would remove the greatest obstacle which now stands in the way of obtaining them. We are, therefore, gratified that Mr. Britton's proposition was withdrawn. Sir Wilfred Laurier said in substance that frequent attempts had been made to have the present divorce law changed, but they had not been pushed with any great vigor. From this he inferred that the public opinion of the people of Canadajis not in favor of establishing divorce courts; perhaps because the facility with which divorces are granted had assisted in making facility of divorce distasteful to Canadians. At all events, it is

better to belong to a country where divorces are few, than to one where they are many and easily obtained by law. Beside the religious aspect of the divorce question, to which we have already referred, divorces beget strifes among families which were already bound in friendship by the ties of affialty, and make it impossible to give proper attention to the rearing of

families of children who need the care of both parents. It is thus seen that divorce is contrary to the natural order of things implanted in our being, and destructive of social morality, and, therefore, to the natural moral law. We notice that the Rev. Canon Welsh of St. James' (Church of Eng-

ditti who had sworn in the secrecy of their lodges to exterminate their Cathland) Cathedral, Toronto, discoursed olic fellow-citizans. on divorce in his Lenten sermon on Wednesday, March 13:h. taking precisely the Catholic view of the matter,

this bigotry and fanaticism. They The interpretation referred to by have always opposed themselves to the Canon Welch is founded upon a mistolerant spirit of the present age, but onception of the meaning of the text, they endeavor in vain to stay the tor. but we shall not discuss the passage rent which is moving onward. But here at length, for the same reason which is given by the Canon for not we have the right to expect that a so doing in his address, that the subjournal like the Toronto Mail and Em. ject is too extensive to be discussed pire, which finds its way into many Catholic houses, should not follow the here, the more especially as we have already treated it largely enough in lead of the Lodges.

We have before now, several times. alled public attention to the persistent bigotry of one of the regular editors of that journal.

KING'S OATH.

From the Orange Lodges we can

them. Hence we are not at all sur-

prised at a resolution passed unani-

mously at a meeting of Medcalf Lodge

expressed " disappoval in the strong-

Parliament to have the Declaration

Oath of the Sovereign of Great Britain

amended by striking out that part

which is offensive to Roman Catholics."

The thanks of the Lodge are also

tendered "those members who had

the courage of their convictions to

vote against the recommendation,

especially our Grand Master and Sov-

ereign, the Hon. N. C. Wallace, for

the able manner in which he showed

there was as much need for the declar-

ation oath now as when it was first

A somewhat similar resolution to

this was passed about a month ago by

We shall not say anything of the

bad grammar of this resolution, but

will pass to the consideration of its

The declaration oath was first intro

duced expressly for the purpose of ex-

cluding any Catholic forever from the

throne, and it had its most immediate

application to King James II., whose

chief fault was that he had granted

some slight toleration to those who

were persecuted bitterly for conscience

sake, Nonconformist Protestants as

The Orange declaration is, there

fore, a declaration in favor of return-

ing to the penal laws of the seven-

teenth century in all their ferocity, as

then existing against Catholics and

Protestants alike. It proves that the

them when Henry Grattan, himself a

Protestant, but a foe to oppression,

announced in the Parliament of Ire

land that they were a lawless ban

Mr. N. C. Wallace, who is so effas

a lodge in our own city of London.

introduced."

substance.

well as Catholics.

We cannot say that in the principal editorial columns of the Mail and Em. pire that journal advocated strenuously the retention of the offensive oath. On the 14th of February we read that "the occasion " (for it)

"Is long past. The danger is no longer in sight. There is no longer an enemy. So far as Protestantism is concerned, the Declaration is like an old blunderbuss rosted through by time, dangerous only to the user -not merely useless and ridiculous, but noxious and dangerous, offending as it dees the feelings of nearly ten millions of Roman Catholic citizens of the Empire. So far as the feelings of nearly ten millions of Roman Catholice citizens of the Empire. So far as Catholics are concerned, the Declaration is now but a savage insult without a shadow of excuse. If the good sense and thoughtful-ness which, there is reason to believe, has dominated the course of Edward VII.'s life does not banish this Declaration from his coronation ceremony, the explanation, we are sure, will be that some technicality or red taps or clumsiness of parliamentary movement will prevent the wishes of the King and of the majority of Protestants be-ing carried into effect. Hardly a Protestant would justify the introduction into the cor-onation ceremony to-day of a declaration grossly offensive to the religious feelings of a Mahommedan, a Jew, or a Hindoo, and if a Protestant's thought is different regarding his Catholic fellow citizens, the explanation can only be found in some mental echo of the far off days of ancient conflict."

After this plain expression of such a common sense view of the matter, we could readily overlook a later ex. pression of opinion by that same journal to the effect that the matter should not have been brought before the Dominion Parliament for discussion.

We maintain that it concerns British subjects everywhere, and we feel the insult in Canada as much as do our fellow-subjects in the three kingdoms, and we consider that the Dominion Parliament has the right to protest against the continuance of the oath.

It is nothing to the point that the government of the Empire once virtually informed the Canadian Parliament that it would manage Imperial matters, and that the latter might attend to Canadian affairs. The question, then, was of justice to Ireland. We believe that the Canadian Parliament did right then to tender a good advice ; but on the present occasion there is no doubt that we Canadians are as much interested in the matter as are any Orange lodges to day are animated British sabjects. by the same spirit which possessed

We are satisfied, however, with the general sentiments expressed by the Mail and Empire ; but we do protest against any of its editorial staff being permitted to use its columns for such approval of the insulting oath as that which appeared on the 9th inst., and which may be summed up in the con-

cluding words as follows : ively praised in the Toronto resolu

cisely the Catholic view of the matter, and maintaining broadly that "On the grounds of a higher and more divine compassion the liberty of remarriage should be absolutely and unconditionally re-fused after separation (of a divorced couple), because it would forever shut the door to a possible reconciliation. Christ's example, "Teaches us that we should never sanc-"Teaches us that we should never sanc-"Teaches us that we should never sanc-"Teaches us that we should never sancand never forget. It is the boast of the Catholic Church that it never changes its doctrines. What God reveals, man has no authority to change. But the editor here suggests that the Church is unchangeable in gulle and malice. This is just as insulting as his advocacy of the Diclaration Oath. The penny a-liner is one with the Lodges on this as on every other question.

MARCH 16. 1901. tween partic to pro tween latest man justic visab be g you k but heroi time you -he mit. extra by N boro

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It must be consoling to our good Bishop to see such a warm Catholic spirit amongst his flock.

A DISASTROUS RESULT.

The Mrs. Carrie Nation crusade in Kansas has advanced a stage. A jury in Leavenworth has found four men who have participated in the raid on Millwood saloon, guilty of murder in the first degree, for having killed Mrs. Hudson during the illegal attack. The men thus found guilty are Andy Wilburn, Sam Thornburg, Joe Turner, and John Wilson. Mrs. Nation herself was not engaged in this murderous attack, but it was done in imitation of her methods, and the violent and lawless destruction of property had its natural consequence in the killing of the unfortunate woman, and though the perpetrators of the deed did not actually intend to commit murder, murder might have been expected to result from such violence. We may reasonably suppose that this

result will be the last of the crusade of destruction, and that the Canadian advocates of similar measures will see the folly of the course they have been recommending.

CUBAN DEMONSTRATION.

shall be cast out in His name. The Cubans are showing extreme impatience at the continuance of the American occupation of their island, and early in this month a great popular demonstration was held at Havana in honor of the delegates to the Conly existing : (1 St. John iii, 8) stitutional Convention, the result of "He that committeth sin is of the devil, for the devil sinneth from the beginning. For this purpose the Son of God appeared, that He might destroy the works of the devil." whose sessions, it is expected , will be an early delivery from American military rule. "Independence or death " was the watchword of the processionists, three thousand in number, many of twhom were veterans of Presbyterianism allows its ministers to

vorce court in each of the provinces of sume to be Mr. Flick's meaning concealed under the misleading words the Dominion.

"belief in the devil." Belief that Mr. Britton explained that it was there is a devil is something very difnot his object to establish a system whereby divorces should be easily atferent from "belief in the devil," tainable, but as there are cases in which would imply that we should believe what the devil teaches, and which it is customary for Parliament to grant divorces, he is of opinion that

the judges are the proper persons to Assuming that we have rightly gauged Mr. Flick's meaning, we say consider the validity of the reasons, or to the contrary that Christ Himself at least that a judge should take the actually taught that there is a devil. evidence as referee, for the saving of expense and trouble.

"You do the deeds of your father . . . you are of your father the devil, and the de-sires of your father you will do." It is true that there is a heavy ex pense incurred under the present system when a divorce is sought, and And when the Jews urged : "Thou this is one of the causes, and, we doubt art a Samaritan and hast a devil," He not, the chief cause, on account of answered, "I have not a devil : but I which the number of divorces granted honor the Father, and you have disin Canada is still so small, as will appear especially when we consider how In St. Matt. xii., 22, Jesus is said readily they are granted in the neighto have cast out a devil, whereupon boring Republic. the Pharisees accused him of casting

With the light thrown on revelation by the teaching of the Catholic Church, we can have no hesitation in saying that divorces ought not to be granted at all. The divine law, applic. able even to the cases under which the Canadian Parliament is accustomed to grant divorces, is "What God hath joined together let not man put asunder."

Even from the form used in the mar riage contract by all Christian clergy. men who use a fixed form, the intention is evidently to make a tie which is dissolved only by the death of one of the parties. Of the form used in the Catholic Church we need not speak, as it is well known that the Catholic marriage is indissoluble.

The Church of England requires the officiating clergyman to ask the man who is to be married :

"Wilt thou . . . forsaking all other, keep thee only unto her, so long as ye both shall live. The man shall auswer : "I will."

ne continued, "Teaches us that we should never sanc-tion anything that would hinder the restor-ation of a ruined life. If marriage, and what goes before ware the subject, not of ridicale, but of prayer, there would be fewer newspaper revelations of domestic tragedies. The only true foundation and safeguard of marriage is that it ought to be regarded as (an image of) the simple union between Christ and His Church, a union in the Lord."

Regarding the efforts to facilitate divorce laws in Canada, and the actual existence of such laws elsewhere, the Canon said :

Canon said : "Happily we have no divorce court in Canada. Unhappily, efforts may be made to establish one. If so, it is possible that our laws may be assumilated to the Ecoglish laws on the matter, which are simply in-famous. They cut at the root of all social purity, because in violation of the teaching of Christ they set up one standard for women, and another for men. There is also danger of the people of Canada being in-fluenced by the laxity in this respect that prevails in some of the States of the Ameri-can Republic."

Canon Welch made reference to a passage of Scripture which has been much discussed, and which has been supposed by some to justify divorce for one cause. He says, however, that "the common interpretation which would allow of remarriage in certain cases, is possibly incorrect."

We have no hesitation in saying that this interpretation is incorrect, and we add that it is an error to call it "the common interpretation." That cannot be the common interpretation which is and always has been contrary to the interpretation of the whole Catholic Church for nineteen centuries, which is against the interpretation of the ancient fathers, and which even the Greek Church has for the most part rejected, though it has at times inconsistently acted against its convictions by sanctioning divorce, as not very many years ago occurred in the case of King Milan of Servia.

ingly moderate demand, but neither Mr. Wallace nor the Orangemen for whose delectation he spoke, can open their mouths to utter any word without being impotently offensive; and we are not at all astonished that they should wish the offensive words to be retained in the declaration oath. The

impotence of Orangeism is, however, made manifest by the fact that out of one hundred and forty four members

present in the House of Commons when the vote was taken, only nineteen had the hardihood to vote that the grievous insult to Catholics which British Sovereigns have been compelled to utter and to swear to for nearly two and a half centuries should be continued.

But the declaration oath is more than an insult. It is a false oath. It implies that the Pope assumes the authority of granting dispensations or licenses to commit perjury, which is a falsehood, and all who approve that such an oath should be required are co-operators in the commission of perjury. Let the nineteen who voted in the negative on Mr. Costigan's resolution, together with the Toronto and London Lodges, show, if they can, that they are not as guilty of perjury by sustaining the oath as the person who takes it, without his excuse, which is that the law of the land requires it from him as the way whereby his succession to the throne is assured. But we have no doubt that King Edward VII. took such an oath much against his inclination. We give him credit for so much good-will and good sense. We have said that we could not ex-

pect anything else from the Orange Lodges than that they should uphold fostering at feeling of amity be-

THE DISORDER IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS.

OF COMMONS. "The row kicked up in the House of Com-mons at Westminster by a few Irish Cath-olics, will probably bring good results; it will lead to a redistribution of the Irish seats, and the representation of Ireland will be reduced from one hundred and four to its proper proportion of between fifty and sixty. The Irisa Parliamentary party is hard up; the three pounds (\$15) a week members have been in the habit of drawing cannot be paid because the treasury is empty. Hence the row, in the hope of reawakening sympathy and raising the wind. The speaker simply did his duty-finding his authority defied by a gang of blackguards he called in the police."

The above extract from the Toronto Mail and Empire of the 9th inst. will not be read with surprise, for, we regret to say, there prevails in that office an intensely anti-Irish and anti-Catholic feeling. Were it otherwise, the management would not permit one of its editors almost every week to make it a special business to play to the Orange gods in the gallery. It is a pity that a prominent newspaper like the Mail and Empire should give employment to a penny-liner of such a mischievous and vicious disposition.

The publisher of a newspaper should lend his energies to the work of creating a sound public opinion and

CH 16, 1901.

anaticism. They themselves to the e present age, but ain to stay the tor. ing onward. But t to expect that a conto Mail and Em. its way into many ould not follow the

now, several times. ion to the persistent e regular editors of

hat in the principal of the Mail and Em. vocated strenuously e offensive oath. On uary we read that or it)

he danger is no longer to longer an enemy. So m is concerned, the n old blunderbuss rusted agerous only to the user ss and ridiculous, but ous, offending as it does the Empire. So far as rned, the Declaration is sult without a shadow of s reason to believe, has see of Edward VII.'s life is Declaration from his is Declaration from his at some technicality or iness of parliamentary vent the wishes of the jority of Protestants be-et. Hardly a Protestant troduction into the cor-to-day of a declaration the religious feelings of lew, or a Hindoo, and if a t is different regarding citizens, the explanation a some mental echo of the nt conflict."

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to the point that the the Empire once virthe Canadian Parliaould manage Imperial at the latter might atan affairs. The quesof justice to Ireland. We Canadian Parliament o tender a good advice ; ent occasion there is no Canadians are as much the matter as are any

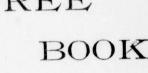
sfied, however, with the nents expressed by the ire ; but we do protest its editorial staff being se its columns for such e insulting oath as that ed on the 9th inst., and summed up in the con-

as follows : n ought not to have been ritament of Canada. I would y vote against the suggested coronation oath. . . . I find the strong feeling that out among Protestants in ubject, but I am pleased at the boast of the Church of t never changes : in other Bourbons, it can never learn, t."

MARCH 28, 1901.

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

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RDER IN THE HOUSE

F COMMONS.

cked up in the House of Com-inster by a few Irish Cath-bably bring good results; it redistribution of the Irish representation of Ireland will m one hundred and four to its tion of between fifty and sixty. liamentary party is hard up; (615), weak members have tion of between fifty and silly. liamentary party is hard up; de (\$15) a week members have bit of drawing cannot be paid easury is empty. Hence the be of reawakening sympathy e wind. The speaker simply finding his authority defied by lackguards he called in the

extract from the Toronto apire of the 9:h inst. will with surprise, for, we rey, there prevails in that ensely anti-Irish and antiling. Were it otherwise, ment would not permit one rs almost every week to pecial business to play to gods in the gallery. It is a prominent newspaper il and Enpire should give t to a penny-liner of such a and vicious disposition. isher of a newspaper should energies to the work of sound public opinion and : feeling of amity be-

THE TRUTH ABOUT THE CATHO LIC CHURCH.

taph: -

in spe resurrectionis.

After speaking of the new statements

which had inspired his life.

clety rested upon him ; after he died

it continued in the way into which he

had directed it. All that is good in it

came out of his heart ; all that is bad

Dean gives the accusations made

against the Jesuits, but chiefly as made by others. The good accom-

plished by them he describes as some-

thing for the truth of which he makes

himself responsible. This is prudent, but it is more than that ; it is just and

point of view, contains the most to

praise, and the least to dispraise, of

say of it : " All's well that ends well."

hirty. Yet this Dean of Cambridge

Epiecopal Divinity School tells us, no

that it means that Mary, the child of a

human father and of a human mother,

neither miraculously originated non

born, was, by the power of the Holy

Ghost, in view of the foreseen meriti

of her Son, from the first moment of

existence, preserved from the least taint of original sin, to which, in the

natural order of her conception, she would have been exposed. Here is no

miraculous origin. In the manner of

her origin Mary was like any other

child of men. The miracle is primar ily of the spiritual order, affecting,

not the mode of her origin, but the

As to the man-

purity of her origin.

It is true, it contains one portentous

blunder.

Catholics

The

is but the shadow of the good."

TA PROTESTANT THEOLOGIAN CXXIX

I am sorry to learn, from the Editor,

that there are readers of the Review who hold me for a fiction, not a reality. sisters, in hope of a resurrection " I have always supposed myself a real ity, and finding that when I pinch myself the flash answers to the test the Counter reformation, The chief organ of this he finds, and rightly, in must insist that I am no illusion. Do my readers imagine, with Epicurus, that such a long series of articles can have about by "a fortuitous conccurse of atoms ?" Let me assure them that I am a real person, born in Boston, Dec, 1827, of parents who were New ever, he pronounces its work to have been "a most blessed improvement." Yorkers, indeed, but were both of old New England families of which one had been here since 1640, the other of doctrine, he goss on to say : " The since 1636; that I was graduated from Oberlin College in August, 1849 and from Union Seminary in June, 1824 ; most inspiring influence, however, comes not from creeds but from good men." He then proceeds to give, in that I was ordained by a Congregational council in Brooklyn, Oct. 1855; that I was a missionary in Ja-maica from 1855 till 1861, and again from 1866 till 1871 ; that I have had Congregational pastorates in Oaio. Iowa and Nebraska, and acting professorships, collegiate and theological, in Kentucky, Michigan, New York and Massachusetts; and that for some ten years back I have had a private membership in Christ Church parish, Andover, having lived here since 1883. My readers, therefore, may accept

my lucubrations as certainly substan tial, and need not have the slightes fear of their evaporating before their eyes, as Swedenborg assures us that Melancthon's did, when he went on writing them in the spiritual world. They will hold out as long as the paper lasts, and the ink. It must not be supposed that Mary

Tudor's restoration of the Papacy was merely an act of policy. It was an act of religion. She had become convinced that the Apostolic See was the providen tial keystone of the Church, and that to separate from it was certainly schism, Christianly charitable. This last lecture, from a Catholic and probably heresy. She would have been one of the first to welcome the decisions of 1870

True, the Greek Church is not accounted heretical, notwithstanding its the whole course. separation, but Mary would have say of it : "All's we viewed the circumstances as too widely different to be easily compared.

Dean Hodges draws a dismal picture of the end of Mary's reign, but hardly more dismal than the fact. She was of an unhappy complexion of body and mind: a Spanish nature in her English kingdom ; clement where, from old habit, her people did not much care for clemency, and cruel where, like the still more tolerant Irish, they were not ed to cruelty; virtually forsaken dispo the much younger husband whom she adored, but who had only married her out of policy, and who was already speculating whether he could not gain Elizabeth's hand when his sickly wife should be out of the way. At fortytwo she was dying, balf of disease, and half of a broken heart. All sects and parties were looking towards the rising sun, and, not least, perhaps, the King of Spain himself.

So far we can go along with the Dan. But when he says that "the curse of blood was on her," we wonder what might be said of Elizabeth, who (in a much longer time, it is true,) sent not far from as many persons to a death of torture for religion as her sister did, who on other grounds shed blood far more profusely ; who had a care for patrician life and an indifference to plebetan life, which seems to show that when she pardoued, it was holds her to be as far removed from

highest have bowed before her and the abeth's successor was at once prudent and charitable when he enclosed Henry's two daughters in one tomb, lowest have spurned her. Millions have died for her ; millions have sought to destroy her. Her face has seemed to be bound up with that of a hundred and engraved upon this a common epi causes which have perished, and she Regno consortes et urna, hie obdor And though she is ever the same, mimus, Elizabetha et Maria, sorores, alone survives.

she is ever active, teaching, exhorting, reproving, arguing, contending. To day, as a thousand years ago, her " Conjoined in rule and sepulchre here we sleep on, Elizabeth and Mary, missionaries are found in the midst of Dean Hodges' concluding lecture turns upon the Council of Trent and the barbarous people and savage tribes ; her hospitals and asylums for the sick and the homeless are in all the cities of the world , she vies with great the Jesuits. They, as he justly ap-prehends, were its soul. His atten-States in building schools. She ha her universities, and men who know tion is so much occupied with them the sciences, and men of the broades that he passes slightly, not to say culturejare among the humblest of her slightingly over the Council. Howchildren.

FIVE MINUTES' SERMOR.

Passion Sunday.

UNCHARITABLE CONVERSATIONS,

great distinctness of detail for so brief "Do we not say well that Thou art a Samar tan and hast a devil?" (John 8, 48.)

space, a portrait of Ignatius Loyola, It was certainly malice beyond in his youth, and after his conversion, measure for the Pharisees to tell our in the features of his character that are Saviour that He was a Samaritan and genericallyChristian and that are speci had a devil. But are there not per saily Catholic. He concludes thus haps many Coristians, even "He lived to have more power than amongst us, who are frivolous talkers ; any other man in Europe. It did not change him. Davout, modest, with who make it as litile a matter of con science as the Pharisees to slauder no selfish aims, intent on serving Christ their neighbors and injure them in and the Church, the founder of the their good name. Go where you will Jesuits was a good Christian all his into any society and listen to the days. When he died, it was with the general conversation. What will you He meant what He said when He said Name of Jesus on his lips - the Name "While Loyola lived, the Jesuit So

faults of the neighbor ; not their own Dd Hs not expressly indicate one faults, these they very carefully Church, and only one? Where to day faults, these they very carefully avoid to mention. The secret and public faults of their neighbors are minutely examined ; what one does not know, the other does, and generally speaking, they are not lessened by repetition. Should the conversation turn upon something good or charitable ; immediately there is a luil, as soon, however, as the next slanderous tongue speaks there is new life in the conversation and even the duliest who generally has nothing to sav, becomes eloquent.

This, my dear Christians, is the course of life ; the malicious and frivolous are always ready to attack the character of their neighbor, even if necessary, to discover something in

blunder, but happily not a calumnious the innocent, to suspect even their The blunder is this. Speaking of good actions ; to place their rea the two definitions added in our own faults under a microscope ; in short, to tread their honor and reputation, time to the doctrinal canons of Trent, those precious gifts, in the dust. It Doctor Hodges says : "The dogma of matters not what their position may the Immaculate Conception, in 1854, be ; how prudently and earefully they declared that our Lord's mother was born as miraculously as He was Him may act, they will not be able to avoid the scandal-mongers. Superiors and all that have anything to do with them self" ! ! ! Can it be believed ? Here is a doctrine discussed and defined, atmust run the gauntlet of their wicked tacked and defended, in our own days, only forty-seven years ago, when the tongues. resent writer was verging towards

What inconceivable malice is it to rob one's neighbor of this precious and irredeemable boon, his good name and reputation ? It is truly diabolical to drive with poisonous tongue the dagger into the heart of the innocent one who cannot defend himself. What a the links of an unbroken chain up to judgment will not be passed on these Pharisees in the garment of Christians Oar Lord says in the gospel of St. Luke, "Judge not, and you shall not what judged. Condemn not, and you shall not be condemned . . . for the same measure that you shall mete withal, it shall be measured to you before the people for one thousand five again." (Luke 6, 37)

that those persons who are always through centuries served it selves fuil of faults, As a rule they e much deener in the mire of wicked the " Dark Ares ness than those whose faults they relate. They have, as our Lord says, beams in their own eyes and yet they consider the motes in the eyes of others These Pharisees should first remove he beams from their own eyes before they trouble themselves about remov ing the motes from the eyes of their neighbors. At one time the Pharisees brought a woman to our Lord who had committed a grievous fanit, and asked Him to pass judgment upon her, but what did our Lord answer these wicked accusers ? He said : "He that is without sin among you, let him first cast a stone at her. (John 8 7) My dear Curistians, you who are so fond of criticising, who take such pleasure in seeing the motes in the eyes of others, take this admonition to neart. If you are without fauls or sin before God, then throw the stone of udgment at your erring neighbor. pointed for the Sabbath? If, however, you discover that you are poor sinner, then judge not, so that ou may not find a terrible judgment in your Lord Speak well of your this observance? t his public taults, then remain silent and cover his shortcomings with the mantle of charity. If in your pres ence, others begin to analyze the failings of your neighbor, excuse his faults, have compassion upon him, and correct the uncharitable talkers. information but prejudice ?



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tion, the truth of our Lord's words : have come on earth, to have preached "Judge not, and you shall not te His doctrines, to have spent His time juoged : condemn not, and you shall and labor instructing and forming His Apostles, to have given them a not be condemned." Amen. commission to preach (not to write, you

other

notice) if one religion is as good as an-

Christ, as God, to decide what we must

believe as well as do to save cur souls? And since He said that those who be

lieve the Apostles shall be saved, but

THE PERPETUAL EUCHRE.

There must be a won lrous fascina

at the breakfast table The euchre has

enough, it is now a continuous per

the euchre--blissful euchre-in the

foreground the happy expectants, in

the background the disappointed prize

euchre will soon be over, and then the

perennial picnic, with, possibly, the

euchre as the side attraction, beneath

the quiet sheltered groves .- Catholic

Peace, the winter of

We bow to

our

Does it not belong to Jesus

QUESTIONS FOR PROTESTANTS

Few queries for Jse by a Catholic Who is Tired of Being on the De-fensive and Would Turn the Tables

those who believe not shall be con A Catholic who has been frequently demned, is it not wisdom and duty to asked to answer questions and argu believe the Church which alone has ments against the Catnolle Church any union with the Apostles, which writes for questions that he may pro alone has their doctrine and teaches in pose to Protestants regarding their the name and with the authority not of religion.

mere human reason, which is capable Here are some queries, and they will of all errors, but of the Master themselves suggest many others to the Apostles and of us a l, the Lord Jesus Christ ?- Donahoe's Magazine. reader : Do you believe that Jesus Christ is

the Son of God ? Do you believe that He spoke the truth ? Do you believe hear? It is seldom good and charit atle conversation, but generally the upon this rock I will build My Church?" tion in playing cards if we are to judge by the never ending enchre parties among us, observes the Pittsburg Catholic. Really the youngsters are is that one Church? Which of the growing strangers to the elders. Pater familias is away all day, his nose numberless sects of Protestantism can claim the title? In what do Protestto the grinding stone, and of evening nts agree? What is your belief? when he would fain meet and eriov A Catholic knows the articles as well the society of his own, they hie them as the grounds of his faith. Can a selves off to the perpetual euchre. Of Catholics Protestant say the same ? course he must go to bed betimes, so are quite contented with their religion he can catch the early car for the city, and do not seek arguments to satisfy while his devoted own do not meet him doubts. Why, on the other hand, are Protestants continuely disputing lasted beyond midnight and the particiabout religion ? Is not the reason i pants must have a later nap, or a "beauty sleep." The euchre habit is this, that they are uneasy, unsatisfied in their longings after truth? Christ growing, one evening is no longer promised, " You shall know the truth. and the truth shall make you free, formance, like the yellow paged novel tale, "to be continued." We bow to and while Catholics, depending entirely and without any fear upon the word of Christ, are free from anxiety in matters of religion, Protestants, who ake only what portion of His word pleases themselves are always restless If you say the Catholic Church to day is not the same as the early Chris tian Church, then what Church is Some Church must be, because Christ promised His Church should always endure; that "the gates of hell shall not prevail against it," and that He

> All the consummation of the world. others outside the Catholic Church that claim to be the Church of Christ did not come into existence until one thousand five hundred years or more after His death. The Catholic Church has all the Apostles themselves. If the Cath olic Church failed in ner mission or lost her position as the Church of Christ, Church for one thousand five hundred years took her place ? What for the became of the promises of Christ? What means of salvation were placed hundred years, and how ?

> > Was it worth while for Carist to

Morphine Habits

Where do you get the Bible? Is it The most detestable thing which we find in this habit of condemning is, not from the Cathelie Cturch that pre ner of her origin, the Catholic Church | most ready to defame others, are them. | through all the raids and destruction of barbarism and through what you know anything of the Bible during the fifteen hundred years before Luther, except through the Catholic Church If every one must read the Bible to know religion and be saved, what of those who cannot read in all parts of the world? What of those who could not afford to own a Bible in the days antecedent to printing. when a house was cheaper than a book? Where in the Where in the Bible do you read that realing the othic is the way to heaven? Where do you read that your own private interpretation is the rule of faith ? Do you not rathe read that there are many thing + hard to understand which the unwary tuin to their own destruction? Where in the Bitle do you read that the first day of the week (Sanday) shall be the day of rest instead of the seventh (Saturday) which the Bible explicitly ap And if you observe Sunday, is it i ot whelly on the practice and authori y of the Catholic Church that brought about and decreed neighbor as long as you can. Bit if And what do you know about the you cannot always do this on account Catholic Caurch? Did you ever try to learn just what she believes and teaches? Would you feel justified to attack any other society or organiza tion, any individual or body of men any State or nation with so if the knowledge, with scarely any fund of



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MARCH 23, 19

OUR BOYS I

Are You Kind to Who guided you i forted you when ill? your little bed when and put the cooling parched lips? Who ray, and gently h Who has borne wit been kind and patie Who loves wavs? contrives and works every day you liv other-your own

let us ask you, your mother ?" How to b

Ian Maclaren tel Endeavor World, popularity is kindn The depreciation ste life, which is on our day, is very fashion of intelle

human nature be crazes and phrase and his fellows still heart rather than the jury is selected but from the mark who is ever kind w the person w "thoughtful," to our day, is still less Waiter Scott and have a larger he than Hardy and M their art is fines spirit is kindlie child is more welc sters of modern p their foolish pare quotation, and wh healthy sensation The girl who is

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ceives the prize o I Can "I knew a boy

to enter the jun York University, exchange. "H nometry, and I amples for his l day he came inte strate his probie understood, but ficult one-he h said to him : 'S

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same study. ... Well Sime

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To call things by their right names and to know their right value is half the science of life. Their true names will be "with it all days, even to the are the names God calls them by, their true value is the value He sets upon them. - Father Faber.

winners.

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hardly from humanity? If the curse of blood rested on Mary, did it not rest yet more heavily on Elizabeth ?

Lingard, Catholic as he is, severely, and no doubt justly, censures Mary's execution of Jane Grey. Yet Jane, though under moral computation, had undoubtedly, as she ingenuously confessed on the scaffold, been guilty of treason. Elizabeth had on her conscience the blood of a kinswoman, her next heir, not her subject, and detained by her for eighteen years against the law of nations, before the murdered her. I believe Jane to have been a much better woman than the Queen of Scots, bu; she suffered by an warrant ed sentence of law, Mary Stuart by an unwarranted sentence of lawlessness

Mary Tudor's deathbed was sad, but even as portraved by the intense Pro testantism of A fred Tennyson, it wa sweet, a deathoed of penitence, hu-mility, recoactilation and religious trust. The poet makes the younger sister to describe it with a tenderness which she showed. Enzybeth's death bed was disconsolate, even to horror. She said once, it is true, that he thoughts were unwaveringly fixed or God. Let us hope that they were. Yet the whole tenor of the closing days of her life is one of bleak desolateness She had been through all her of soul life a Queen who furthered all the unfolding energies of her people, but personally she had been worldly, pleasure loving, immorsl, shrinking with hor ror from the thought of death. Now

being. He was born of a Virgin. His mother was not born of a virgin. and Catholics have never imagine that she was. Yet Doctor Hodges telis us that Pius the Ninth. in 1854. "de clared that our Lord's mother was born as miraculously as He was Him self !" Well, well well ! This is most discouraging. Here is a cultivated gentleman, clothed with the moral authority of a Divinity Dean, making ready to give a course of lectures on Roman Catholic doctrine, who yet does not think it necessary to open the Catholic Dictionary and learn that the Church of Rome holds that "there was nothing miraculous in Mary's gen eration. She was begotten like other children." Even the act of the Holy Ghost, restraining her nature from original sin, is helt to be a grace, s privilege. Thou art innocent as

R deemer," says Bossuet to the Sav our, "she as the first of those whom Thy precious blood has purified It is not strange that one who doe not know the difference between Im naculate and Virginal should tell us hat the doctrine thus misunderstood neans for the common people "a set ing of the Virgin Mary upon the brone with her Davine Son.

CHARLES C. STARBUCK. Andover, Mass.

IS IT WORTH STUDYING.

In the midst of this world, that is that the planacle of her greatness was ever dying and ever nascent, and in collapsing, to what did she look for ward? We do not know. Men say (and some high in place) that the the very center of most rapid and ceaseless change, the Catholic Church remains a permanent and abiding mighty Queen still haunts the scenes fact. She has suffered assaults from her earthly grandeur in Windsor all foes, from all opposing powers ; Castle, a comfortless ghost, sometimes allowed to show herself in visible form from kings and warriors, from states men and philosophers, from poets and scholars, from parliaments and peoples, to men. We are neither bidden nor forbidden to believe this story, but it from the ignorance and corruption of is a powerful portraiture of a soul her own children, from the worldliness and low mindedness of her ministers, walch has lost the world to which it ciang, and which finds no affections from the violence of barbarism and the within it opening towards a better. effeminate vices of civil zition.

It is hardly wise for us to compare She has been exalted and she has been ruled and she has borne the chain either the life or the death of Anne of servituce ; she has dwelt in palaces Boleyn's daughter with that that of the daughter of the noble Catherine. Eitz and she has lived in the (e e t. The our 'error, but to eur greatest co sola-

It is related that a plous brother wa very ill and although death was rapidly approaching he viewed it with so Liquor, Tobacco and pertect a serenity of mind that his onfessor asked him if he had not, at least, some fear of God's terriole indg ment. The dying brother answered 'No, for I have always observed one

commandment of our Lord which will certainly preserve me from eternal iamnation. I have never in my life judged others. I have never con-demued any, therefore, according to His promise, cur Lord will neither juage nor condemn me." Beautiful words from the mouth of a dying per-

Dr. McTaggart s vegetable remedies for the liquor, tobacco, morphine aid other drug habits are teakinful, safe, inexpensive home treat-ments. No hypodermic injections; no pub-licity; no loss of time from husiness, and a certainty of cure. Consultation or correspon-ence invited. son ! Oa, that we could, with truth utter these words on our deathbeds, then indeed we would perceive, not to

EMULSION of Cod Liver Oil?

There are others; why SCOTT'S?

The good one is SCOTT'S. It's nearly 30 years old; it is used by intelligent people all over the world; and approved by physicians all over the world.

When anyone says "Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil," he means SCOTT'S. No other is famous.

SCOTT'S EMULSION is made in a certain way; of certain things; it keeps; it is always alike; it does what it does.

The others-nobody knows what they are or do. There wouldn't be any others but for the goodness of SCOTT'Sthere wouldn't be any counterfeit money but for the true.



If you have not tried it, send for free sample, its agreeable taste will surprise you. SCOTT & BOWNE,

Chemists,

155 50c. and \$1.00; all druggists. mother's fa more, man his playthin put his ar her head to ear : " I Jesus ; and to Mary." The mot after hugg affection,] to where Jeaus and Catholic tending months

23, 1901.

LIST. med Below we cess any of the Address Thos

MARCH 23, 1901.

your mother?"

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS.

Are You Kind to Your Mother?

Who guided you in health, and com

forted you when ill? Who hung over

your little bed when you are fretful,

and put the cooling draught to your

parched lips? Who taught you how to

How to be Popular.

Ian Maclaren tells in the Christian

The depreciation of kindness in pri-

heart rather than by his head. When

but from the market place, the person

who is ever kind will ever be preferred

to the person who is clever and "thoughtful," to use a cant word of

our day, is still less than warm-hearted.

Waiter Scott and Dickens will ever

have a larger hold upon the people

than Hardy and Meredith, not because

I Can and I Will.

day he came into my room to demon

strate his problems. Two of them he understood, but the third-a very dif-

ficult one-he had not performed. I said to him : 'Shail I help you ?'

that example?' '''No, sir,' he answared ; 'but I will do it if you will give me a little

have seen Simon enter my room.

the story of his success.

more, mamma."

" ' Certainly ; you shall have all the

amples

you give me time.'

more time.

for his lesson. The following

the jury is selected, not from a coterie,

Endeavor World, that the secret of

popularity is kindness and helpfulness.

ate life, which is one of the features of

E HAVE NOW s of the Sacred red Heart of Mary each. Same size Extra large size, liter size, colored, and the Sacred the Holy Family pictures of St. [x16] - at 25 cents clored pictures for

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A STORY GATH. ves of an Old Diary, . Doneraile (diocese \$1 50. FATHERS, BY ce (paper) 50 cents

ES AND EXPLA-satic Year This ix illustration of remonies and their french of the Abbe ents.

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the music. 25 cents. R THE SUM OF 43 direas - charges for hly Bible (large size) glit edges, splendidly nd hiso give credit for n to the CATHOLIO ontains ALL THE AN-GHT REV. R. CHAL-vith much other valu-blanstory matter pre-he sanction of Right cabbishop of Philade-is F. Hortsmann, D. D. THE BOLY BIBLE be not not seriptures, the febrew, Greek, vers languages. The inhed by the Eaclish D. 1699 The Serish D. 1699 The New sh College at Rheims, ful notes by the lata , from the original of the series of Calmet, Dixon, ors, and adspted to the bilabed at Rheims and e Ven, Richard Chai-lensive history of the solid Bibla and Life of the solid Singer of Christ, th Scriptures, and the set, as accepted by the , Byfleruard O'Reilly, and Chronological In-Days throughout with Days throughout with a lensine history of the solid Bibla and Life of the solid Singer of Christ, th Scriptures, and the set, as accepted by the , Byfleruard O'Reilly, and Chronological In-Days throughout with Days throughout with Days throughout with Dista and other ap-This edition has a space set, Birtha, Deaths and ell as for Family Por P SEVEN DOLLARS we express a copy of this any charges for carri-ne year's subscription. It and through the the sches-s, Is about five inches K, twelve inches wide

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

Separate schools is an apostle, and God knows our country needs apostles.

Patsy First Ride.

rived.

Patsy had never had a ride on the lectric cars, never in all her povertystricken little life. Bat she was goin to now. She had the money squeezed tightly in her fist. It had been there pray, and gently helped you to read? Who has borns with your faults, and nearly an hour, and car after car had been kind and patient in your childish glided past Patsy while she stood there ways? Who loves you still, and who contrives and works and prays for you on the corner trying to decide which one to take. The longest ride was out every day you live? Is it not your mother-your own dear mother? Now to the Flats-yes, she would choose that car. Hi, here was one a comin ! Patsy gripped the nickel firmly and let us ask you, "Are you kind to held up the forefinger of her other tively to a man who has himself prac-

hand, to make sure the motorman had plenty of time to see it. Thump, thump, thump sounded Daffy Daffy's crutches behind her. Patsy's head went up still higher, and her bare feet fairly danced with joy. "Where are going', Patsy Pailen?"

our day, is very largely due to the "Oh, goin' to take a little ride fur fashion of intellectualism ; but yet my health; that's all, Daffy Duffy," human nature below the surface of Patsy said, loftily. The car was crazes and phrases remains the same, coming nearer. "Huh, great lot you be!" and his fellows still judge a man by his

"Great lot I be ; you wait an' see, etorted Patsy, unconsciously rhyming. Daffy was little and crooked, and raggeder than Patsy herself. The hump on his back was pitifully prom inent. He and Patsy lived in the same tenement and quarrelled out in front of it all day long. The car had stopped to take on a

passenger a block away. The pas senger was wheezy and fat, and took senger a good deal of time to get on.

their art is finer, but because their spirit is kindlier. An affectionate hild is more welcome than those mon-" Ee's see yer tin ; ye're a gamin', sters of modern precocity who furnish Daffy cried. "Look a there, then !" Patsy's their foolish parents with sayings for quotation, and who have worn out all unclosed warily, and let a glint of

healthy sensations at the age of ten. nickle through "My land o' goodness !" Then the The girl who is honest, unaffected, considerate, good-natured, still re-

car stopped. Patsy started toward it, and then a ceives the prize of respect and of love.

sudden, beautiful impulse moved her, the first beautiful impulse she had "I knew a boy who was preparing ever felt. to enter the junior class of the New

She pushed Daffy toward the waiting York University," says a writer in an exchange. He was studying trig car. "Harry, can't yer?" she cried. nometry, and I gave him three ex-

'The man's gettin' mad ; hurry !" The nickel she thrust into the boy's hand, and then with a boost and a latter of crutches he was on the car. "Sit still in yer seat, an' they'll carry yer out'n back fer a nickei," she shouted after him. For a block or two she ran besid * the

" ' No, sir. I can and will do it if car keeping up with it bravely. Then she fell behind, gasping for breath Her homely little face was full of satis-'I said : 'I will give you all the time you wish.' "The next day he came into my faction. room to recite another lesson in the

"Ye've had yer first ride, Patsy Pallen," she said aloud. "Wa'n't it a daisy? My, wa'n' the view illigant !" She laughed to herself gayly. A udden thankfulness took possession of her that her back was straight and strong. She felt of it carefully to make sure. Her bare legs moved with easy swings. She danced on them

time you desire.' "I always like those boys who are determined to do their own work, for they make our best scholars and men, gleefully. Bat now Daffy'd be nearly out to the Flats, settin' up on the seat like folks ! The third morning you should He'd have given the conductor the nickel before this, sure ; now he'd be knew he had it, for his whole face told omin' back home-now he'd be crossin'

Broadway. Her thoughts ran on in little jerks as Yes, he had it, nothwithstanding It had cost him many hours of hard work. Not only had he solved the she skipped along. She would go and meet Daffy and race him home. Patey problem, but, what was of greater imin her whole duil, dismal life had ortance to him, he had begun to never been so happy. Ridin' on the 'lectrics was fine, jist ! Ye've took yer first ride, me dear,"

A JOHNS HOPKINS' UNIVERSITY

develop mathematical power, which, under the inspiration of 'I can and I will,' he has continued to cultivate, until to day he is professor of mathewill,' he has continued to cultivate, until to day he is professor of mathe-matics in one of our largest colleges and one of the ablest mathematicians of his years in our country."

own the money they have made and saved. Later in life the money owns raratory schools in America were de them, and they can not help them-selves, so overpowering is the force of CHATS WITH YOUNG MEN. habit, either for good or evil. It is the abuse of the civilized saving in-

Over andover again this department frugality-to save a part of their earn-ings. The habit of thrift would require the formation of other excellent habits-of self control, of hope, of ab-

stemiousness and of a steadfast pur-Perhaps they will listen more attenticed thrift in an exemplary manner, and who has utilized the opportunities that his savings offered to him, to amass the controlling share of one of the greatest businesses, yielding one of

the amplest fortunes in the whole world. At the request of the Dandee, Scotland, People's Journal, Mr. Carnegie

wrote this article on Thrift as a Duty.

The importance of the subject is suggested by the fact that the habit of thrift constitutes one of the greatest differences between the savage and civilized man. One of the fundamental differences between savage and civ-ilized life, is the absence of thrift in the one and its presence in the other. When millions of men each save a little of their daily earnings, these petty sums combined make an enormous amount, which is called capital, about which so much is written. If men con sumed each day or each week ail they earned, as does the savage, of course there would be no capital-that is, no

savings laid up for future use. Now let us see what capital does in the world. We will consider what the shipbuilders do when they have to build great ships. These enterprising companies offer to build an ocean grey-hound for, let us say, £500,000, to be paid only when the ship is delivered after satisfactory trial trips. Where or how do the shipbuilders get this sum of money to pay the workmen, the wood merchant, the steel manufacturer, and all the people who furnish material for the building of the ship They get it from the savings of civilized men. It is part of the money saved for investment by the millions of industrious people. Each man, by thrift, saves a little, puts the money in bank, and the banks lend it to the shipbuilder, who pays interest for the use of it. It is the same with the building of a manufactory, a railroad, a canal, or anything costly. We could not have had anything more than the savage had, except for thrift.

Hence, thrift is mainly at the bottom of all improvements. Without it, no railroads, no canals, no ships, no tele graphs, no churches, no universities, no schools, no newspapers, nothing great or costly could we have. Man nust exercise thrift and save before he can produce anything material of great value. There was nothing built, no great progress made, as long as man remained a thriftless savage. The civilized man has no clearer duty than from early life to keep steadily in view the necessity of providing for the future of himself and of those de pendent upon him. There are few rules more salutary than that which has been followed by most wise and good men, namely, "that expenses good men, namely, "that expenses should always be less than income." In other words, one should be a civil

Every child that goes forth from our eparate schools is an apostle, and God nows our country needs apostles. Classical grammar schools from which istoric types the Boston Latin School and all the earlier academies and pre-formed in their youth. At first they

has urged its young men readers to stinct and not its use, that produces this class of men. No one need be airaid of falling a victim to this abuse of the habit if he always bears in mind that whatever surplus wealth may come to him is to

be regarded as a sacred trust, which he is bound to administer for the good of his fellows. The man should al. ways be master. He should keep money in the position of a useful servant. He must never let it master and make a miser of him.

A man's first duty is to make a competence and be independent. But his whole duty does not end here. It is his duty to do something for his needy neighbors who are less favored than himself. It is his duty to contribute to

the general good of the community in which he lives. He has been protected by its laws. Because he has been pro-tected in his various enterprises, he has been enabled to make money sufficient for his needs and those of his family. All beyond this belongs in justice to the protecting power that has fostered him and enabled him to win pecuniary success. To try to make the world in some way better than you found it, is to have a nobl motive in life. Your surplus wealth should contribute to the development of your own character and place you in the ranks of nature's noblemen.

inderstand how important it is, and how clear your duty is, to form the habit of thrift. When you begin to earn, always save some part of your earnings, like a civilized man, instead of spending all, like the poor savage.

Much is said of the displacement o young men by machinery and the recent great commercial and industrial combinations. A dark picture has been drawn of the future, so dark, in-deed, that one might well despair of the next generation. What is the fact?

It is true that machines are a multiplication of power so that one does the work of many men. In the mills and factories and shops the same is true. When one stands and watches the working of the aumberless machines now in uss, some seeming to have almost the power of thought, so wonderful are they in their working, the question does naturally rise, What be omes of the men? This threatened displacement of the men has excited so much alarm that riots have often result But look around. There are more mills than ever before, and there are more men at work than ever before. The multiplication of machinery cheapens products, and so creates a market for them. Science and our inventive faculty have created new products, and these coming into use brings new wants and greater demands, requiring the employment of more men. And the demand has not ceased. In fact, men are in demand on every

of seventy. I can now do a day's work with many men who are twenty years younger than I. I thank God these causes reduce the grade of men required for our present work. The machine not only takes the place of men, but reduces the working men to for my restoration to health through nearly its own level Here again we the agency of Dr. Williams' Pink ized man, saving something, and not ized man, saving something, and not must look at the facts, even if they do Pills, and I irust other similar suffer asymptotic consuming every day all of knowing require us to dismiss our theories. The great demand is for men of a higher grade. The complicated ma what these pills have done for me I am sure that they cannot fail being as beneficial to others similarly sfilleted chine requires a man of more intelli-If the blood is pure and wholesome gence to run it. The man must be disease cannot exist. The reason Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cure so many better than his machine. When we enter some of our manufacturing esforms of disease is that they act dir tablishments, into our printing houses ectly upon the blood and nerves, thus and our mills, we are amazed at what we see, and admire the men under reaching the root of the trouble. Other medicines act only on the sympwhose hand and brains all this mach inery moves. They have intelligence, toms of the trouble, and that is th reason the trouble always returns when you cease these medicines. Dr expertness, quickness of thought and movement, a knowledge of their work Williams' Pink Pills make permanent in all its departments, to a degree that cures in kidney troubles, rheumatism, commands our admiration. In a large erysipeles, anaemia and kindred dis-eases. But be sure you get the genu-ine, which bear the full name Dr. Wil liams' Pink Pills for Pale People, on the establishment, in which many com plicated machines are used, we said to one of the foremen that we supposed it was necessary to call in an expert when anything serious went wrong with a wrapper around every box. machine. He answered that he knew every bar and nut in every machine in ""that "Better out than in" that

crying our day; not to listen to those whose faces are towards the past. Look to the future; look up ; take hold of the day as it comes to you; qualify your self for good work, and you will find that your services are in demand.

THE EXAMPLE OF CONVERTS

A friend of The Columbian in speak. ing of the lukewarmness of Catholics born to the faith, cites the case of a lady of his acquaintance, a convert in Boston, who wrote to him as follows : "I have been confined to my room with the grip and missed Mass to-day for the first time in twenty four years, If I had been allowed, I would have gone to-day." This lady is a public school teacher, and on her way to school every day she makes a visit to the church for a little while at least. Her brother, who is an attorney, does the same. As a rule converts do make very devoted Catholics and frequently put to shame the carelessness and in difference of those who treat lightly their priceless heritage only because they do not know its true value .--Columbian.

VIGOROUS OLD AGE.

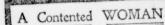
Obtained Through the Use of Dr. Wil liams' Pink Pills,

WILLIAM GRAY, OF NEWMARKET. HOW HE BECAME HALE AND HEARTY AT THE ADVANCED AGE OF SEVENTY AFTER HAVING SUFFERED GREAT TORTURE FROM SCIATICA AND RHEU-MATISM

From the Express, Newmarket, Ont. Mr. William Gray, who is well and favorably known in the town of Nawmarket and vicinity, is rejoicing over his release from the pains of sciatics and rheumatism through the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. A reporter of the Empress called upon him for the purpose of obtaining particulars of the cure when Mr. Gray gave the following story for publication :- "About two and a half years ago I was seized with a very severe attack of rheuma-tism. The pain was simply torturing. At times the trouble was seated in my knees, then in my hips. For nearly year I suffered along, working as best I could, in the hope of being able to overcome the disease. During the day the pain was less severe, but at night it was just as bad as ever. To increase my torture I caught a cold which resulted in an attack of sciatica in my right leg. If I walked a short distance I would be seized by sharp pains in the hip, and in time I became a used up man ; my appetite failed me, and I could not rest at night on account of the pain. I tried one medi cine after another without avail. I also consulted doctors with no better result. I was beginning to think that I was decomed to suffer the rest of my life when one day a friend strongly advised me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I took his advice and procured a supply of the pills and began taking them according to directions. Before the third box was figished I noted a change for the better, so I continued the use of the pills till I had taken tan or twelve boxes when my trouble had entirely disappeared. To day I am free from pain and feel that life is worth living, even at the ripe old age



7



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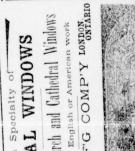






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An Infant Apostle

PROFESSOR ON THE "DARK A Protestant lady called at the home AGES." of the Sisters, adjoining the little parochial school, and asked if they could Professor Herbert Adams of the take "Baby "-a boy of nine years-Johns Hopkins' University, contributin their school for the coming year. ed to the latest U. S. Elucation Re The lady proceeded unasked to tell the port an interesting paper on "Unireason why she desired to have her boy versity Extension in Great Britain. with the Sisters. One day when Baby

Referring, in his historical introduc-tion to the schools of the Middle Ages, he says: "The educational essays of was playing in the kitchen the mother started a confidential, affectionate chat, just to entertain the child and make a test of his affection and devotion "Baby," said the mother, "is there Brother Azarias, that faithful Catholic scholar and true poet, the lamented head of Rock Hill College, Ellicot City, any one you love more than you love me?" "Yes," replied the boy, The mother was a little startled and said : "Well, my dear, who is it?" "Why," Md., proved conclusively to American He who is dependent has not reached readers that the medieval Church did the full measure of manhood and can not neglect either primary or popular education. All was given that the continued the child, keeping on with his play, "God, of course." "Oa! to be sure," responded the mother in "Oa! to times really needed or demanded. The rise of colleges and universities canslient wonder ; for she knew she had not be explained without reference to the cathedral and cloister schools of the seen indifferent to the child's religious Middle Ages. Even the education of women, which some modern universittraining. Without any manifestation of her surprise, the mother went on to say : "But, Baby, I come next after ies still obstruct, was provided for in medieval nunneries, the historic fore-God, do I not?" "No, replied the youngster, "there is another." "Who is it?" the mother said. "Jesus," runners of all modern seminaries and colleges for women, Witness that clotstered school at Gandersheim, in said Baby; "don't you know, mamma, that Jesus died for me?" The child North Germany, where, in the tenth century, a clever nun, Roswitha, wrote

did not fully know or understand the Latin plays in imitation of Terence, Divinity of Christ. The mother was still pleased, though very much surfor her companions to act. Verily there is nothing new in education. prised. So long as the affection of the The miracle plays of the Middle Ages prized. So forg as the affection of the child was not given to any creature she was satisfied. However, she per severed in her questions. "Is there any one else you love more than me? were popular dramas Monks and nuns, priests and friars, Christian poets and wandering minstrels were teachers of the common people. Folkam suce I must come after Jesus?' lore, folk songs, popular lives of the Frankly and teasingly he threw his saints, Christian art and architecture bright, young and innocent eyes to his mother's face, and said : "Oaly one frescoes or wall paintings, cathedral portals, and parish churches were ver The boy put aside itably open books, known and read of his playthings, went over to his mother all men and women in the 'Dark Ages' (falsely so-called) before printput his arms around her neck, drew her head to him, and whispered in her ear : "I love Mary, the mother of ing was invented and learning made Jesus ; and you, mamma, come next to Mary."

monkish foundations, upon confisca The mother was moved to tears, and, after hugging her child with unusual tions of ancient religious endowments. affection, proceeded to question him as to where he got his information about we find that from monkish beginnings, Jesus and Mary. It was from a little media zal Church foundations and Jesus and Mary. It was from a little media 7al Church roundations and and some exceptional ability or organ. men of thought, of honesty and thor-catholic playmate who had been at-tending the Sisters' school just four months.

day all a savage, consuming every that which he has earned. The great poet Burns, in his advice to a young man, says :

To catch Dame Fortune's golden smile Assidionaly wait upon her: And gather gear by every wile, That's justified by honor. Not for to hide it in a hedge, Not for a train attendan: Bat for the glorious privilege Of being independent.

That is sound advice, so far as it goes, and I hope the readers of The People's Journal will take it to heart and adopt it. No proud, self respect. ing person can ever be happy, or even satisfied, who has to be dependen upon others for his necessary wants. hardly be counted among the worthy citizous of any country. The safety and progress of our country depend not upon the highly educated men, or the building. That was true. It is necessarily so, for at any moment there the few millionsires, or upon the greater number of the extreme poor ; but upon the mass of sober, intelli gent, industrious and saving workers, who are neither very rich nor very

poor. As a rule you will find that the saving man is a temperate man, a good husband and father, a peaceful, law abiding citizen. Nor need the saving for young men of higher grade. This is not confined to cur industrial em ployments. It is the case in all the be great. It is surprising how little it range of work. takes to provide for the real necessaries But we wish to emphasize the state-A little home paid for and a of life. ment we have that the demand is for few hundred pounds-a very few-make all the differences These are more easily acquired by frugal pools (educat than you might suppose. Great wealth is quite another and a far less acter. Great pecially for men of high moral chardesirable matter. It is not the aim of year they are enlarged to meet the thrift, or the duly of men, to acquire greater demand, but this is not alone millions. It is in no respect a virtue by reason of the increase of population to set this before us as an end. Daty is for the demand is for schools of a high-to save ends when just enough money or grade. College graduates are er grade. College graduates are fonnd everywhere Multitudes take a full course who have no thought of has been put aside to provide connect, ably for those dependent upon us. Hoarding millions is avarice not age demands educated and trained age demands world is too busy to wait on has been put aside to provide comfort thrift.

Of course, under our industrial conditions it is inevitable that a few, a young men without energy. The very few men, will find money coming world's work is too great and too comto them far beyond their wants. The plicated to be entrusted to men of unaccumulation of millions is usually the certain morals. Men who can be result of enterprise and judgment, trusted are in demand everywhere; and some exceptional ability or organ. men of thought, of houesty and thor-

"Better out than in "-that humor that you notice. To be sure it's out and all out, take Hood's Sarsaparilla. The superiority of Mother Graves' Worm Extermistor is shown by its good affect on

may be a demand for such master knowledge. The introduction of new Exterminator is shown by its good effects on the children. Purchase a bottle and give it machinery requires some readjustment

of men. and in some cases there is hardship, but only for a time. Today the demand is for more men and

the children. Purchase a bottle and give it atrial. Corns cause intolerable pain. Holloway's Corn Care removes the trouble. Try it, and see what amount of pain is saved. How to Care Headache.—Some people suf-fer untole misery day atter day with Head-ache. There is rest neither day or night until the nerves are all uostrung. The cause is generally a disordered stomach, and a cure can be effected by using Parmelee's Vagetable Pills, containing Mandrake and Dandelion. Mr. Finlay Wark, Lysander, P. Q., writes : "I find Parmelee's Pills a first-class article for Billous Headache." Tree and easy expectoration immediately relieves and frees the throat and lungs from viscid phlegm, and a medicine that promotes this is the best medicine to use for coughs, colds, inflammation of the lengs and all affec-tions of the throat and chest. This is pro-cisely what Bickle's Anti Consumpive Syrup is a specific for, and wherever used it has given unbounded satisfaction. Children like it because it is pleasant, adults like it be-cause it relieves and cures the disease. INDIGENTION, resulting from weakness of the stomach, is relieved by Hod's Saragnar. the men of more intelligence, of better education and greater energy, and es-Our schools are full, and every

cause it relieves and cures the disease. INDIGENTION, resulting from weakness of the stomach, is relieved by Hood's Saraspar-illa, the greatest stomach tonic and cure for DYSPEPSIA.



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THE CATHOLIC RECORD

ST. PATRICK'S DAY IN LONDON. Lecture by Rev. Dr. John Talbot Smith

Lesture by Rev. Dr. John Talbot Smith The St. Patrick's concert and lecture on Fri-day evening, March 16, was very well patron-ive the second second second second second second was taken. A part from encouraging by their proceeds were to be devined—the Altar Society and the Cathedral—these who attended had the proceeds were to be devined—the Altar Society and the Cathedral—these who attended had the proceeds were to be devined—the Altar Society and the Cathedral—these who attended had the proceeds were to be devined—the Altar Society and the Cathedral—these who attended had the proceeds were to be devined—the Altar Society of the Cathedral—these who attended had the soci fortune of listening to an intense the Dr. John Talbot Smith. "The lists in New York" address; and it was indeed, from every point of view, i a splendid intellectual by the method the various successive stay so the best the temment lecturer led his intense to be the despised and down trodden sons of the method list attained success and cutheneds inte great. American city where now at the framework is a stand successive stay so the proceeds and down trodden sons of the framework is a stand so the frame the cleany that is the trade the rank of the source of the trade the stand with " superstitions." He cleans that the provide the various accessive solution is a start the strade that such could not possibly be the started the interest manifested in the leavest which is not an editarted and specific the started started started the interest manifested in the leavest the started the interest manifested in the leavest the started the interest manifested in the

Ruished orator." Dr. Smith unaked the Mayor for his very kindy welcome to London. There were he said, the great city from which he came, and this called "the most distinguished honor of Dr New York." However, he humbly lectured his andience there were others far more deserving of the compliment. It was for him a great pleasure to address an assem-buge in this city, not exactly for the first line. He had spent seven years in this province, and it was here he had imbled many of the prio-ciples which dictated the noblest impulses of his life. Many of the first line. He had spent seven years in this province, and in it was here he had imbled many of the prio-ciples which dictated the noblest impulses of his life. Many of the first line. He had spent seven years in this province, and in-the judical, the ermins, civic and clerical grab. These were scattered throughout had mounted to positions of honor, some wearing the judical, the ermins, civic and clerical grab. These were scattered throughout had mounted to positions of honor, some wearing he judical, the ermins, civic and clerical grab. These were scattered throughout his and English birth. Some of the brightest as-sociations of his life were, said he, connected with our Canadian land. It was, therefore, with conflaence he appeared on the platform that evening. He came to London baaring the greetings of our lish brethere in New York, from the lowest to the highest. Whom meither distance no locality could divide. He had, nevertheless, afceling that his position was somewhat ticklike—an American in His Majestry Dominion discoursing on the subject of the frish success in New York. It made him feel like one walking among eggs-he might get one or too. I an, said Father Smith, an American, but not advnamite. I do not believe in blowing up the Ergish trace even if they gave me a chance. H came to our city to fell of the wowey by the trais-ment and women merely players. Na-the mean the people who moure divide the di-

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PROGRAMME.

Part I.

Part II.

Harp solo ... Angelo Cortese. Chorus and Tableau—' Sisters of the Sea

Britannia, Miss Eva N. Robiyn : Scotia, Miss Ethel Doe; Erin, Miss S. Kidd; Dublin Fusileer, Mr. C. Wilson ; Highlander, Mr. F. Coles; Sailor, Mr. E. Doe; Royal Cana-dians, Mr. J. Carson and Mr.; W. Tambling, "God Save the King." On Sunday, the 17th, the penal super-

"God Save the King." On Sunday, the 17th, the usual number of Masses were sung in the Oathedral, the oele-brants being Rev. Father Doherry, S. J., at 7 o'clock; His Lordenip the Bishop at 8:30; High Mass at 10:30, with Rev. Father Aylward as celebrant, At each of these Masses Father Dougherly aunounced the order of the various exercises of the two weeks' Mission and clearly explained its orject and necessity. In the evening at 7 o'clock the mission opened with the recitation of the rosary led by Futher Aylward and a soul stirring address given by Rev. Father Dougherty from the text: "Make known to me, O Lord, my end, that I may see what is my need." Benediction of the Biessed Sacrament was afterwards given by Rev. Father McKeon. The Bishop was also present.

BRITISH PILGRIMS AT HOME. The Daks of Norfolk Replies to His Critics London Chronicle.

To the Editor of the Daily Chronicle : of the country at once. In illustration of this **Father Smith wittig** told the story of a shi **approaching the barbor of New York on even and banners were displayed.** In the store at the Valiesan on the Sin of this month **courted for the most part during my journey barbor start during my journey bar**

ity." That promise was not kept. The seat of the Chief of the Church was not in the event re-spected. International guarantees of independ-ance and security were not given to the Pope. In 1861, in the Italian Parliament, Signor Crispi said;

Spected. International guarantees of independence and security were not given to the Pope. In 1861, in the Italian Parliament, Signor Crisoisaid:
"The Roman Pontiff cannot be the citizen of a great state, descending from the throne on which the Catholic world pays him homage. He must be prince and master in his own domain, second to no one."
It is to my purpose to quote these still unfuifilled piedges made by tnose who have had so great a share in the unification of Iraly, because it appears to be supposed in some quarters that a demand for Papal independence means a desire for the distruption of the Italian. Kingdom. This is a delusion. I am convinced that the Pope is a true lover of Italy. I do not believe he desires its disruption. No such thought is surgested by our address. For myself, I have not the remotest desire for such a catastronhe, But I thare the aspirations of those who believe that the three policy for the unity of the Italian Kingdom would be for its rulers to emancerpate themseives from their subjection to an afford to let go. In therease of Lorden and the Pope. For Papal independence is a claim which ho C tholic throughout the world can afford to let go. In the world, who are struct as in 1849 Lord Lansdown e confirming a despatch of Lord Painerston," spoke to the following effect:
"There was no country with Catholic subjects on the subjects into in super to reguently appear to frequently appear to frequent in superior for the distruption means to them, and who would due for any signer to the Catholic subjects in the Popue is of rule and the part of non-Catholic writers appear to frequently appear

ers. All this bears upon the question of the tem-poral position of the Pope. The interests of every Catholic are affected profoundly by all that concerns the central government of the Church. It is not for us to say what arrange-ments with the Italian Government would be astisfactory to the Markov and the satisfactory to the Markov and the Statement would be which he alone can be determined would be which he alone can determine. To accept the Italian law of guarantees would be impossible. They guarantee nothing, and would reduce the Head of the Church to the position of a stipend-lary of the Italian Government. If we glance backward is the first state of the state of t

To those who take a loftier and wider view

event, of which you shall hear at length in due event, of which you shall hear at length in due St. Mary's Ladies' Aid has accompliahed a great deal of good since its establishment seven months ago. Over two hundred and fifty dollars have been raised by the idues apart from entrance fees and monthly dues. There is still a great deal of work to be done, and the ladies are working carneedly to accomplish their share. There are forty eight members and although over thirty of the members and although over thirty of the members and although over thirty orking to bee the interest they take in attending the regular monthly meetings, cheerfully con-trait Regins church must in the very hear future, be enlarged, is a question no longer. Each Sunday clearly demonstrates the neces-sity of more room. Surely our trustees will immediately eee to the matter. A our pastor is so often absent tending to meshing the regular mot thedaily Lenten devolues. We have, however, the Stations of the Cross weeking at which the chidren sing the "Sta-tatter." Yours sincerely. Regina, N. W. T. March 10, 1801. NE STARENCY

MR. STARBUCK.

March 15, 1901. Editor of the CATHOLIC RECORD : Dear Sir-The personality and writings of Rev. Charles C. Starbuck have been to me, for a long time, a puzzie. Could any man who knows so much of Catholic costrine and history knows so much of Catholic Costrine and histo call himself a Protestant! I nave been readi-his weekly contributions to your paper f years, and at last I feel like asking if he is genuine Protestant clergyman or is it only and de plume to whom we are indebied f much brilliant contributions to controvers omestions? self a Protestant? I have been re

nuclear britiant contributions to control of the flosh we ought to pray that he may scon be convinced of the entire truth of Catholic teaching sud leave once and forever the mere shreds of some kind of Protestantism to which he still chings. Not a simple, rational conviction of the truth of our belief, but a supernatural light and a virile courage is what we should pray for so that he may follow the other great lights who left all to follow their Lord. Yours, SACERDOS.

REV. SILLIMAN BLAGDEN.

Every now and then Rev. Silliman Blagder elivers sledge hammer blows against the en Every now and then Rev. Silliman Blagden delivers siedge hammer blows against the en-emies of the Catholic Church and creed. In fact he never allows an occasion to pase, espec-ially when the villifiers of the old faith are found in high places, that he does not give evidence of his true Christian oharity, which embraces all men of all creeds, by standing up like a man for that Church which has done more than humanity than any other organiza-tion the world has ever known. The Protest-ant ministry contains many noble men, full of charity and the love of God and the truth, who are never heard to inveigh against Catholics on Catholicity. In fact we are glad to believe that the great mejority of these ministers of the gospel are of thm class. The preachers who rise up on their hind legs and yell at the Pope and Popery, are in the very small minority. It is only on account of the noise they make and the attention they attract that they appear so numerous.

The attention they attract that they appear so numerous. Their course, unfortunately, attaches a sigma to the good, honest and Goaly men who are never heard of in this connection. While the great majority are never heard to raise their voices against the Catholic Church yet very few of them feel called upon to de-nounce the calumies that are constantly being circulated against that body. Of the few who do so, we believe that Dr. Blagden is facile princeps. Our readers are acquainted with the vigorous style of the doctor and it is only because of our limited space that we do not more frequently treat our readers to speci-mens of his invincible logic. —The Tidings, Los Angeles, Cal.

C. M. B. A.

Resolution of Condolence.

Resolution of Condolence.
The members of Branch 131, Sr. John, N. B., having heard with the profoundest regret of the sudden death of its brother member, its dep sense of the loss it has sustained and its feet tribute to the many scering qualities which as a man, a member of the association, and ditzen endeared him to all who had the priv-liege of his acquaintance.
We sorrowfully but truthfully bear testi-mony to the unvarying urbanity, business in territy, unassuming modesty and purity of lift gentiemas.
An all wise and unerring Providence has re-moved him from our midst at a time when we looked forward to years of usefulness hard and its feel abundant promise. The memory of his edify-ing life must be to his griefiticken relativer, as it is to us, the consolation to give strength to submit to the inscrutable designs of His own desired and any prove.
Our sympathy goes out to his sorrowing mother, sister, and brothers, and our parys in that they may be comforted and solaced in this hour of breavement.
May He who has seen fit to call him unto time y diverse and rest to his soul and life perpetual light shine upon him.
Joint Muttaw, M. D. Swenwer, which combined to make him the Christian gentleman. An all-wise and unerring Providence has re-moved him from our midst at a time when we looked forward to years of usefulness and abundant promise. The memory of his edity-ing iffe must be to his griefstricken relatives, as it is to us, the consolation to give strength to submit to the inscrutable designs of Al-mighty God who ordains all things for His own desired end and purpose. Our sympathy goes out to his sorrowing mother, saster, and brothers, and our prayer is that they may be conforted and solaced in this hour of bereavement. May He who has seen fit to call him unto Himself, give peace and rest to his soul and let perpetual light shine upon him. Joins J. MULLIN, M. D. SWERNEY. Secretary, President.

Secretary, President. St. John. N. B., February 26, 1901.

LONDON.

ouniry.

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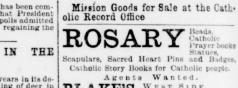
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FOLK'S ANNUALS.

PROFESSIONAL.

Bloemfontein and Orange River has been com-pletely cleared of Boers, and that President Stern in a recent speech at Philholis admitted that there is now no chance of regaining the ROSARY Beads. Catholic Prayer books BUTCHERING DEER IN THE Scapulars, Sacred Heart Pins and Badges, WATER. Catholic Story Books for Catholic people Agents Wanted. This Journal stood alone for years in its de termined hostility to the shooting of deer is the water, and when the Legislature passed law prohibiling the practice, we never in agine, it possible that it would be revoked Such, however, was the case, and though is answer to the circulars sent out by the Depar ment, the majority of the replies were oppose to the privilege being again granted, the Mir ister saw fit to disregard the protest and agai allow he pot hunters their way. BLAKE'S WEST SIDE CATHOLIC BOOKS 622 Queen W. Toronto, Canada, Banners, Badges,

Mayor of Ottawa to M funds to establish a not pleasant reading. what prompted the w go cap in hand to the ve are quite certain will incline the people

der to imagine that O sort of hamlet inhat cants. Not that the ters so much as the sh ploited abroad as de pounty of a United for buildings that h traneous aid been ere by every live town were always under th the denizens of the Dominion had spirit their library, and as l

VOLUME XX

The Catholi

London, Saturday, M

The account of the

MISGUIDED

self respect to pay for ful appeal to the stra however compliments the mayor, calculate we were but victims

Ottawa is certaini city in everything.

OUR CATHOLI

One of the best kn lay laments that he for less fame and pa age prize fighter. same plaint ought : reason be voiced by ers. There seems to that anything ema pen of one of our ow with suspicion or at a kind condescension pression obtains a

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was Pai, who as yet had not set foot upon American soil. The Englishman accosted Pat and asked if he knew the cause of the rejoic-ing which was overywhere in evidence. "Wny, yee," said Pat, "this is the day we druv ye out." Every play has its villian, and the villian of the play Father Smith so ably described was the London Times. When "The Thun-derer" saw the Celt leaving his native isle it fronically congratulated the American nation on receiving the offscourings of the British kingdom. We present you it said, with the Irish, isnorant by choice. Inferior by nature, political idiots, religiously superstitious-lazy and drunken. There was no explanation of Irish, ignorate by choice, inferior by nature, political idios, religiously superstitious-lazy and drunken. There was no explanation of the epithets. The only excuse offered by the London Times for its indictment was they were such because they remained faithful to the teachings of the Catholic Church ! funs it funs in the face of Crist the challenge to deny that the Church which He founded made them what they were so ignominously brandedthat, the courten which the rounded made them what they were so ignominously branded-drunken, lazy, inferior, idiotic, superstitions. The curran of the drama which Father Smith was portraying was let down with the London Times challenging Christ Himself to prove its statement a lie; while the band played "Crop-via Lie Down."

was portraying was let down with the London Times chalencing Christ Himself to prove its atoment a her, while the band played "Crop-pic, Lie Down." World, said her, the American nation has risen one hundred per cent by their presence. The speaker wittily related, some interesting inci-dents of his wen experience atomogs the early settlers in Manhattsn, the humble cottyeers and joily crowd who occupied the shantles along the line of relifoxida. A typical type of the kink prices to the early days was good Father McCabe, whose influence for good was exerted not alone amongs the source, homered but amongst all people. A man of un damnted courage and unfailing resource, homered and loved and respected by all. The lines days of the line base of his own creed but atomogst all people wills in the New World, passed, said Father Smith, very pleas-andly but at length trouble came and again the London Times stopped upon the stage. That was indeed actending the bound of S. Peter's and St. Pau's churches and the ran sacking of religious bouses at uning the days of the Knownothing movement. This was, how over, not he work of the people, but of the leaders, who deceived them. They denounced the Knownothing movement. This was, how over not he work of the people but of the leaders, who deceived them. They denounced the kink as the presentatives of all that was low and degrading and branet the mas a menace to the Rouble. The base object they had in view was their disfranchisement. There were, however, rot waiting homest and brave men like John Kelly and Archbishop Huches to take up the cudges in defence of truth and morality. The former in Tammany There were, how ver, rot waiting hones and brave men like John Kelly and Archisiabop fruth and morality. The former in Tammary his feliow countymen by a representative of the free ating Kentuckians as basely false, and the latter by his firm and uncompromising titude compelling the Mayor to protect the free ating Kentuckians as basely false. The attractive of the firm and uncompromising the adjuster by his Catholic citizens. The feing of animosity created by the Knowno-thing movement continued, until Iristmen be-came to be looked upon by the deluded people as the synonym of Latiness, drawn and the looked upon by the deluded people as the synonym of Latiness, drawn and the looked upon by the deluded people as the synonym of Latiness, drawn and again the Lood on Times appears upon the stage exclaiming. This is all the result of their being faithful to the Catholic Church—as cornels. In scene closes—with the orchestra and again the Lood closes, with the orchestra and again. John McClosky, In the personiced Tristmen, an army of saintly and there and Cardinal. John McClosky, In the part and Cardinal. John McClosky, In the phase are such eminent men as General Philip Sheridan, Meade, Sheid Churies O'Combr, Back of these came a host of men in every allow of these there are host of men in every and serving the relative to the synthesis of the the phase of these came a host of men in every and serving the relative to the synthesis of the the synthesis of men in every and serving the relative to the synthesis of the synthesynthesynthesis of the synthesis of the synthesis of the synthes

ause or its significance. I nave now read nough of what has been said to lead me o think it fitting that I should say some-ning on the subject. I am sorry that indis-osition has further delayed my doing so.

I ought first to say that never on any r ithin my personal knowledge have so g umber of statements appeared in the tunally at variance with the facts as he word in comparison with the facts as he

number of statements appeared in the press actually at variance with the facts as have ap-peared in connection with the recent British pigrimage. It is difficult to contradict one statement without implying that there exists some truth in others: but to some of these statements I ought to allude, as they suggest the artificial character of the agitation which has been raised. The story of Lord Currie and the toasts I have already contranicted. The following statements also are absolute fabrications: That uspers publishing our address had been suized, that our hotels were guarded; that the over one of our hotels had been dwarded by us on the burthday of the Queen of Isily as a mark of discrepect. That statements in the press that these things had taken place should have excited no hostility towards us tends to show how artificial was the paper agitation raised. Not one of our pigrims had to en-counter the smallest sign of disapprobation or ill-will. Indeed, no our English minds, it is humbling to have to contrast the can dignity and personal friendiness of the Roman people with the distressing hysteria of so many of our friends at home. With regard to our address and the state council of the Catholic Union. This is a reprethan is permitted to minds cramped by sec-tarian animosities or harassed by traditionary trejudices, it must be a matter of deep con-sern that the Paper, which is so great a force or order and stability throughout the world, hould be made a cause of strife in questions ound which are centred the deepest interests f mankind.

mankind. If the impediate the use pass interests ff the impossible position of the Pope has en again brough back more clearly to men's inds by the outburst which has taken place, o may well rejoice at the incident, and trust will not fade from the public mind. We may very thankful if fit is our plarimage which

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NEW BOOKS.

Head of the Church to the position of a stipend, iary of the Lakian Gevernment. If we glance backward into history we see that the auton-omy of the Pope has been acceeted as a first principle of politics by the greatest statesmen of every nation, and we look forward with cer-tainty that time will justify the principle which we assert. We know that the inter-ts of the Ohurch are safe in the hand's of the Pope, and that we can look to him with the words of Newman in our hearts: "Our duty it-not indeed to mix up Christ's Vicar with this or that party of men, because he in high station is above all men-builto look at his formal deeds, and to follow him whither he goeth, and never to desert him, however he may be tried, but to defend him at all hazards, and against all comers, as a son would a father, and as a wife, a husband, knowing that his cause is the cause of God " (Sermon on "The Pope and the Revolution," 1886) ernment. If we glance we see that the auton een accepted as a firs Meditations on the Life, the Tanchinga, and the Passion of Jeeus Christ for every day of the Ecclesiastical Year. With an appendix of meditations for the festivals of various shifts. By Rev. Auxustine Maria Lig. O, S. F. C. Translated from the latest German edition. Edited by Rev Richard F. Clarke, S J. 2 vols, 33 benet, Published by Benziger Bross, 35 Barclay Street, New York City. We have received from the Copp, Clarke of the King," a love story of old Madrid, by F. Marion Crawford, author of "Saracinesca," "Marzio's Crucifix," etc. Book FOR THE CLEBON-Liber Status Ani-marium or Parish Census Book, published by Messrs Benziger Bros, and for sale at the Cartiol C RECORD Office, London, Ontario. Pites 40 cents, A very useful bock for the Clergy it is complete in every detail. An intensely interesting and attractive story from the pen of Rev, Henry S. Spalding, S. J. entitled "The Care by the Beech Fork," comes to us prettily bound, and with large, clear prost, 36 Barciay street, New York City. Price 85. Meditations on the Life, the Teachings, an he Passion of Jesus Christ for every day o he Ecclesiastical Year. With an appendix o

----C. M. B. A. Resolution of Condolence.

Branch No. 175, Kinkora, March 11, 1901.

Branch No. 175, Kinkora, March 11, 1901. At a regular meeting of Branch No. 175, C, M. B. A., Kinkora, held March 4th. 1901, the following resolution was unanimously adopted by Wro. Patrick J. Fenigan, that Whereas it has pleased Almighty God to remove by death Mrs. Peter Foley, mother of our worthy aud highly respected Broth-r and senior Chancellor of our branch. Also Bros. Peter and Christopher Foley, sons of Bro. Henry Foley and grandsons of Mrs. Peter Foley.

TORONTO. TORONTO. TORONTO. TORONTO. TOTONIO, March 21. – Flour firm : 90 per cent, patents \$2.37 to \$2 60 in buyers' bags, middle freights and barrels at \$2.80; choice brands worth 15c to 20e more. Mani-toba patents, \$4.55. and strong bakers \$4 bags included. Bran steady; car lots, \$14.50 west; shorts, \$15.30 west. Wheat firm; white and red winter soid at 66 middle freights, and 68c. on low rate to New York; No. 1 goose soid at 67c east; spring, 60 to 70c east; No. 1 Manitoba hard, 97c, Toronto and west: 98; to 99c, et. 1. 57c. North Bay, and \$16 Fort William; No. 2 93c, Toronto, and west, No. 3, 79 to 50c. Oats firmer; No. 1, white, 90c, east; No. 2, 29c, middle freights, Peas quiet and steady, 63c west; and 64c, east. Corn higher; Canadian yellow, 40c, west; Yu mchanged; N. 2, 33c, middle freights, No. 3 extra, 43c, middle freights, Hye steady, 40c middle freights, and 50c, east. Buck-wheat steady, 50 to 51c east; and 52c west, Oatmeal unchanged; cars on track, \$3.33 in wood and \$325 in bags; small lots 20c addi-tional. Foley, that we, the members of Branch Resolved, that we, the members of Branch No. 175, hereby express our heartfelt sorrow for the loss sustained by Bro. Foley and family, and extend to them our most sincere sym-pathy and condolence in their sad affliction. Also

Also Resolved, that a copy of this resolution be inserted in the minutes of this meeting, and sent to Bros. Henry and Peter Foley, and also published in the official organ and CATHOLU RECORD. PATRICK J HISHEN, PRE-FRANCIS JORDAN, Sec. TORONTO. Toronto, March 21. -Following is the range of uotations: at Western cattle market this Cattle - Shippers, per cwt., \$4.00 to \$4.50 matcher choice, do., \$3.75 to \$4.50; butcher

THE TRANSVAAL.

Gen. Lord Kitchener in a despatch dated March 15th states that De Wet has reached Senekal on his northward progress. He re-ports that since his previous reported suc-cresses, French has made many explures of military stores, namely, 200 rilles, 3,700 rounds of ammunition, 2 400 horses 2,500 eathe 400 wag-ons besides mules and trek oxen, and 146 pris-oners. In these engagements 46 Boers were killed.

Concerning the negotiations for peace the espatch is sllent. But as it is certain that Concorning the negotiations for peace the destrokent is shent. But as it is certain that is to far an arrenement bas not been reached, were offered the layers in the statistic states and steady at us were offered the layer of a flairs, the British Government is apparently unable accord by experiment of the government is apparently unable accord to choice, \$5.50 to \$5.75; common to fair, \$1.75; closed steady. Hors active on the basis and to choice and the government of the determs will be accepted at the government of the governm

London, March 21. —Grain, per cental — Wheat .08 to \$1.10; osta 85 to 90c; ; peas, 90c to \$1.00; arley, 75 to 80; corn. 75 to 80c; ; rye, 70c, to L00; buckwheat. 85 to 90; beans, per bushel, et to \$1.15; timothy seed, per bushel, \$2.25 to 2.50; alsike clover, \$7.25 to \$8.00; clover, 7.00 to \$7.25. Poulty-Spring chickens, (dressed) 55 to 90c; twe chickens, 45 to 65c; geese, each, 60 to 75c; nekeys, per lb, 9 to 11c. FOLK'S ANNUALS. We have a few of Benziger's Catholic Home Annuals for 1900 still in stock, and should be pleased to mail same to any of our readers, for the sum of 25 cents in stamps. The boys and girls who have purchased copies of this little honual are delighted with it. It is within the reach of all, as it costs only 5 cents. The stories are interesting and in-structive. being written especially for the young readers of this little book. The illustra-tions are numerous and pretty. Address: Thos. Coffey, London, Ont.

MARXET REPORTS.

ive chickens, 45 to 65c.; geese, each, 60 to 75c.; urkeys, per 1b. 9 to 1c. Meat-Pork, per cwt., \$7.50 to \$8 00: beef, \$5.00 to \$6.00; veal, by the carcase, \$6 to \$7; mutton, by the carcass, \$6 to \$7; lamb, by the carcass, \$ to 9c.; lamb, by the quarter, 9 to 11c.

lc. Live Stock-Live hogs, \$6.00; pigs, pair 13.60 to \$5.50; export cattle, \$1.25 to \$4.75. Farm Produce-Hay \$8.50 to \$9.50; straw, per load, \$3.00 to \$3.50; straw, per ton, \$5.00 to \$1.00.

Latest Live Stock Markets.

DR. CLAUDE BROWN, DENTIST. HONOE Graduate Toronto University. Graduate Philadelphia Dental College. 189 Dundas St. Phone 1881. Ber 1984, 54.60 to 55.50 ; Sriaw, per 10h, 55.00 to 56.00. Dairy Produce — Eggs. fresh laid 13 to 14c eggs. basekets lots 11 to 150 ; eggs. store lots, 5 to 11c; .butter, best roll 19 to 21c; butter, best coreck 17 to 19c; butter, store lots 16 to 18c; butter, creamery, 22 to 24c; cheese, pound, wholesale, 10 to 14c; cheese, pound, 21c to 15c; infa, per pound, wholesale, 9 to 16c; lard, per pound, retail, 10 to 11c, romonto. DR. STEVENSON, 391 DUNDAS ST., London. Specialty-Anaesthetics. Phone

D^{R.} WAUGH, 537 TALBOT ST., LONDON Ont. Specialty-Nervous Diseases.

DR. WOODRUFF, 185 QUEEN'S AVENUE Defective vision. impaired hearing, assil catarrh and troublesome throats. Eyes tested, Glasses adjusted. Hours: 12 to 1.

C. M. B. A,-Branch No. 4, London, Meets on the 2nd and 4th Thursday of every month, at 8 o'clock, at their hall, on Albion Block, Richmond Street, Wm. Smith, Presi-dent, P F. Boyle, Secretary.

PETERBORO REAL ESTATE EX. CHANGE.

50 farms for sale all sizes and prices. 20 garden lots from 1 to 20 acres. 106 building lots from \$50 up. 60 houses all classes from \$300 up. 5 business places. Write us to day say what you want and where, we arrange easy terms of payment. T. HURLEY & Co. Peterboro, Ont.

SITUATION VACAN C.

CLOTHING SALESMAN WANTED -PRAC-U tical Tailor preferred. Apply. stating sgc, experience and salary. Box A. CATHOLIG RECORD Office, London

TEACHERS WANTED.

Cattle - Shippers, per cwt., \$4.00 to \$4.50; butcher choice, do., \$3.75 to \$4.50; butcher, in-ferior \$2.75 to \$3.40 to \$3.75; butcher, in-ferior \$2.75 to \$3.40; stockers, per cwt., \$2.75basep and lambs-Export ewes, per cwt., \$0 to \$3.05; butcher sheep, each, \$2.50 to \$4.52; lambs, igrain-fed, per cwt. \$4.25 to \$4.75, lambs, igrain-fed, per cwt. \$4.25 to \$4.75, basep, and Calves,-Cows, each, \$2.00 to \$5.75, butchs, \$2.50 to \$4.05, \$0.5mikes and Calves,-Cows, each, \$20 to \$6.55, light hozs, per cwt., \$5.75; heavy hogs, per cwt., \$5.75; sows, \$3.50 to \$4.00; stags, \$2.00, EAST BUFFALO. WANTED-A FEMALE TEACHER HOLD-ing a second class professional certificate to teach in the R. C. S S Sec. No 3 and 4 of Anderdon. Duties to commence/on the 15th day of April 1901 Applicant to state salary. Ad-dress A. C. MAILLOUX, Sec. Treas Amberst: burg, P. O., Ont. 1159-2 -

burg, P. O., Ont. 1169-2 -TFACHER WANTED FOR SCHOOL SEO I tion No. 8. Adjala, holding a first or second certificate. Duties to commence on April 15th, 1901. Applications will be received up till April 6th. Applications the lease state salary and number of years experience and send testimon-nists to James Hanrahan, Treas., Connor P. O., Ont. 1170-2.

SITUATION WANTED.

WANTED, SITUATION AS LADY'S COM-panion and Nurse for Invalid. Best of Medical and other references. Address "A. B," CATHOLIC RECORD Office, London.

Mission Goods for Sale at the Cath-olic Record Office.

Now and then to the effect that discriminated ag may be a pleasa ercise, or soothing so far as pract cerned, it has at upon the subje who would fain with gentle and for they abhor a lence. Their

souls have an goodness of hum fore quite certai how near they

willing to tender Dr.O'Haganard done and are still the domain of lite tical question is cost us? THE "WAI