AUGUST 7, 1909.



One dollar opens

account. Full cominterest is paid.

NDON OFFICE

4 Richmond Street BRANCHES ALSO IN mas, liderton, Thorndale

TEACHERS WANTED.

L WANTED, MALE, FOR THE professional. Catholic. In to Mr. C. Parker, Sec., Pe FOR NORTH BAY SEPARATE fience and qualifications. Ap Aug. 10. Apply to B. M. Mulli orth Bay, Ont.

FOR SEPARATE No. 5, Raleigh; a teach ry \$400. For further ind nces to L. Wadick, Sec. apply

HER WANTED FOR SEPARATE No. 7, Tilbury North, capable of teach and English. Salary \$450. Apply Jule Sec. Treas., Tilbury, Ont. 1606-3 teach-pply Jules 1606-3 R WANTED FOR PUBLIC SCHOOL o, Josephsburg. German speaking ate salary. Apply to Micol Kettel, ounty Waterloo, Ont, 1606 D-A QUALIFIED TEACHER FOR ties to com For particulars apply to John Ko

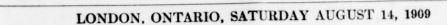
R WANTED FOR S. S. NO. 2, PUS-Ont. Duties to begin August 16, 1909. lifications, experience a igust 9, 1909. Address kell, Ont. HOUSEKEEPER WANTED.

ED A PRIEST'S HOUSE ing salary and enclosing iest. Address Rev. J. J. TEACHER WANTED. GOOD SALARY,



PECIAL OFFER Little Folks Annual-1908 atholic Home Annual-1908 e Three for 40c. Post PAID

HE CATHOLIC FECORD LONDON, ONT.



The Catholic Record

VOLUME XXXI.

LONDON, SATURDAY, AUGUST 14, 1909. THE SHELL'S STORY.

I found a shell upon the sand, A rough and rugged shell, I laid it in my open hard And scanned its roughness well, "Uncomely thing," I said; but, turned,

I saw its inner pearl, Wherein an infant rainbow seemed would grant us great men of science-Its glowing form to curl. I found a character ; 'Twas rough mankind. And rugged to my eyes, But, turned, I found its pearl enough To flash the sunny skies. F. T

The

THE APOSTLESHIP OF PRAYER.

zested that perhaps chloroform would be the best thing for a man to take who The League of the Sacred Heart, the Apostleship of Prayer, is too well known and too widespread in its influence made the world were all produced by throughout Canada, the United States, men under forty. But as a man is only as in every country of Christendom, to as old as he feels-as old as he makes need special mention here, still, for the himself-there are many of us who will benefit of the benighted few, we may never be in danger of chloroform. say that it is the great crusade of

QUERY ?

modern times directed against the antinen, who do not know what old age is, worse. Christian spirit. It is the noble public in spite of the fact that they have spent profession of Catholic faith-its motto, some years past the prescribed span on "Thy Kingdom Come"-its banner, the this earth, for the purpose of making Sacred Heart. Its protectors are, with people happier. Dr. Osler himself would the Holy Father at their head, the not have thought of chloroform if he Bishops and most of the clergy of the had met these. There are certain old Church. Among its Associates are young men who ought to be threatnearly all the religious orders, who unite ened with chloroform. Some of them with an active, zealous body of laymen and women in the great work of the Aposburden of the ages upon their shoulders. tolate of Prayer. So simple are its obliga-Not yet twenty, they seem eighty, and

tions that the busiest man, or the most if they go on in like ratio, by the time care-burdened woman, may readily undertake them. In this lies the secret of and sixty-a perilous age. its popularity. Let us then try to spread Other old young men who should be

this grand devotion by every means in threatened with chloroform, no matter our power, bearing in mind our Lord's when they were born, are the chronic promise to Blessed Margaret Mary : those who do this will have their names written in His Sacred Heart. What is so common among men these times as the disposition to see only the

RELIGIOUS TRAINING. dark side of the events of life. If it is We are convinced that without relignot always high tide in our course of ion there can be no perfect education in fortune we sink into a condition of morthe true sense of the word. That is to bid despair. We are too apt to forget say, no complete and harmonious de- that in nature the tide must fall as well energies.

velopment of the intellect and heart of as rise. We do not realize that it is the We hold, furthermore, that reli- part of wisdom to make the best use of gious truth, being definite and certain the opportunities we have. like any other truth, is as succeptible of being taught as languages or mathematics. Hence the catechism should be

used as a text-book in every class of every college, school or university.

TOO MUCH CHARITY.

Think of the thousands who have been The subject of pauperizing fellowbeings by unwise charity is both too taught that "early to bed and early to rise makes a man healthy, wealthy and broad and too intricate for brief discussion: but in a general way it may be wise," only to learn later that there is little merit in this but its rhyme. They laid down as a fact that people who are have learned, also, that it is not the worthy of charity do not want it, that they infinitely prefer self-respecting self-support; and that those who are early who are particularly the healthy time the most important thing in all the unworthy are only fur her degarded by or the wealthy, or even the wise. There world. Work done in this spirit will be unearned bounty. It seems to be a law is no inherent virtue in these lauded with God's help, in some way effective, of being, that the acceptance of charity practices. It is wise to have all the and will count, although it may be in itweakens and degrades as surely as the sleep one needs, and this will be condu- self trivial.

dices. Such men as Brownson, Ozanam. Ampere, the late Dr. Ward, are real What he needs and what he will have is bulwarks of Christian truth and piety. The bent of their genius is all for good wholesome, healthy, helpful companionand those of us who could never reach ship which holds the boy up to his best. the loftiness of their conceptions feel, nevertheless, the influence and the If the twentieth century shall succeed in finding the boy it will be because the charm of their leading. And the same boy succeeds in finding himself. is true as to branches of science which they did not touch. If, therefore, God

" Christianus mihi nomen est Catholicus vero Cognomen.

learned men, who are pious as well as learned,-it would be a great blessing to as a result of failure at the recent examinations This is six less than last year which marked the largest number of failures recorded. One half of the num-That genial joker, Dr. Osler, has sugber were freshmen, though all classes were represented. The explanation is finds himself verging on the seventh given that too many students are predecade, and that the events that have pared by special tutoring for entrance examination who are not equipped

on the work, and many others enter college with an erroneous idea of the work and expect to make it a loafing place, a We have in mind several young old gambling hall, a drinking saloon, and

A MISTAKE.

Application is often made by parents to our colleges for "a special training," which will fit the student immediately for business. Experience, however, proves that but a very sorry substitute for education is to be found in the have not graduated, but they bear the almost exclusive development of a single faculty. The most successful businessman is not he who has learned merely to read, write and cipher; but they are forty, they will be one hundred he who has first had all his powers developed by a liberal education and

who is thus enabled to bring a ten-fold mental activity to mercantile pursuits. facts which one must visit Europe to ap-The details of business life can be preciate. Their idea of a republic is a learned only by practise, but these once mastered, superior training ma'es itself felt. Instead, therefore, of confining the student to any special drill, commercial synics, the pessimists, those who deny learned only by practise, but these once that this is the best part of the best age. mastered, superior training makes itself

or other, it is wiser to aim at the full development of the whole man and to

TAKE HEED.

Whoever discourages the youth, whoever takes the heart out of his small

POOR RICHARD'S ALMANAC ' REVISED. young mind a process of destruction that may extend to all its energies. Poor Richard would need to make For "A man lives by believing somemany changes in his almanac if he were to issue it to-day, if he expected it to be

thing not by debating and arguing about many things. A sad case for him accepted as a store-house of wisdom. when all that he can manage to believe in, is something he can button in his pocket. Lower than that he will not get." Faith then, is life, faith in God, and faith in oneself. It does not so much matter what thing we choose to people who go to bed early and arise do as that it should seem for us at the

is very little, and very likely he knows dedicated to the Blessed Virgin at ing the 'church of the future.' God help humanity when it has to deal with Florence. It is veiled, and forty-two the so-called religion of the future. silver lamps are ever burning around it. companionship. We must see that it is On the veil, lifted only for a privileged few, is painted the head of our Saviour -the work of Andrea del Sarto, and orthy of him; but that which is behind the veil is reputed the work of an angel, r as one of the old legends has it, St. Luke was the painter and came down to earth in aid of a certain artist commis-

Catholic Record.

oned to represent the Assumption of from a certain neighboring university Our Lady. When all was pictured, save the beautiful face of the Blessed Virgin, the young artist-some say it was one Bartolomeo, otherwise unknown to fame - humbly distrustful of his powers and still meditating upon the subject he longed worthily to portray, fell asleep. He awoke to find the sweet countenance before him, and divinely fair, as it had been painted by a hand

ARCHBISHOP MOELLER ON ELIOT.

through the storm and stress of two thousand years, and if the world is here in ten thousand years the Catholic Church will be here. Christianity, or at least the Catholic section of Christianity, is stronger to day than it has ever been in its history.

"There is nothing new in Dr. Eliot's there is nothing new in Dr. falot's idea of putting the state above the individual, or in his statement that' it will think first of the common good.' It is a very old idea, that of the deification of the state, and was in vogue in ancient Rome, even to the extent of one of the Emperors being procloimed God. The state then was everything; the indivi-dual nothing. The Latin races have no conception of a republic and of liberty government where the majority rules-

we call 'patriotism' a tendency to put the state above the individual—the sacraments are for the individual and this end utilize all his educational energies.

against the individual ever since Chris-tianity was founded, along the same Tines as mapped out by Dr. Eliot, and it has always failed. "There has never been, by the Chris

enterprises and shadows his bright fancy with ill predictions, begins in that by Dr. Eliot, nor has the Catholic Church ever recognized any 'intermediary' be-tween man and God except Christ. We do not look upon Him as a 'remarkable human being' but as the divine source of all power and therefore as King of Kings.' We also believe in 'the com-munion of saints,' and that there are certain persons cast in heroic mold through whom we may ask favors, just as I might ask you to obtain a favor for me, and ob-tain it through your merit. There is little, if anything, new in Dr. Eliot's ad-dress. There is nothing new in the extract from it. Religion will continue to exist and will continue to be based on 'authority,' despite his prediction." SISHOP MCFAUL ALSO DEALS WITH THE

NEW FAD. NEW FAD. A few days ago the daily papers an-nounced that former President Charles W. Eliot of Harvard was about to found a "new religion" which he claimed he the pathe elizion of the future

1608

Listen, friend, and I will tell you Why I sometimes seem so glad, Then, without a reason changing, Soon become so grave and sad.

Half my life, I live a beggar, future. We have not to wander about in the midst of doubt and confusion looking Ragged, helpless and alone ; But the other half a monarch, for rengions of the future and dissuffs-fied with that which we possess, like the Unitarian and other denominations. The doctor says the religion of the future will be bound by no dogma or With my courtiers round my throne,

Half my life is full of sorrow. Half of joy, still fresh and new; One of the these lives is a fancy, But the other one is true

While I live and feast on gladness, difficult to retain. In fact, few even will be able to recognize it when brought into contact with it. Still I feel the thought remain, This must soon end-nearer, nearer, Comes the life of grief and pain.

While I live a wretched beggar, One bright hope my lot can cheer; Soon, soon thou shalt have thy kingdom, Brighter hours are drawing near.

o you see my life is twofold, Half a pleasure, half a grief; bus all joy is somewhat to pered, And all sorrow finds relief.

Which, you ask me, is the real life, Which the dream—the joy, or woe? Hush, friend ! it is little matter, And, indeed—I never know.

-ADELAIDE A. PROCTOR

CATHOLIC NOTES.

The Duke of Norfolk has given the \$300,000 he received for the Holbein picture, over which there has been so auch controversy, to the support of Catholic schools.

The German Catholics of New York The German Catholics of New York City number nearly 400,000 and they are going to organize a Young Men's German Catholic Association on the lines of the Y. M. C. A.

In the city of Fargo, N. D., business was suspended from 10 o'clock until noon while the Solemn Pontifical Requiem Mass for Bishop Shanley vas being celebrated in the cathedral.

The first woman to be graduated from The first woman to be graduated from a Jesuit university was given the degree of bachelor of science at Marquette University last week. The woman thus honored was Miss Grace Wolcott of Michigan.

Among the students of the Propagan da at Rome recently ordained to the priesthood, was a young Zulu, the son of a prominent chief who is still a pagan. He made a brilliant course in theology, and speaks fluently, besides his own language, French, Italian and English.

A despatch from Lexington Kentucky, tells us that the two daughters of Col. Wilton Young, young ladies who were the leaders of the highest social set in that city, have entered the Sacred Heart Convent at Albany, N. Y. Another daughter, Miss Marie Young, entered the same convent two years ago.

The Catholic charities of New York city benefit largely by the distribution of the \$200,000 bequeathed for the purpose under the will of Mrs. Graves, who was formerly the wife of Henry Plant, the railroad magnate, and share also in \$81,000 left to charity by the will of Frank J. Walgering of the same city.

A few weeks ago two stands were placed in the north and south towers of the Paulist Church, New York City, for the sale of good Catholic reading. These desks are under the supervision of the Catholic Truth Society of New York, and a quantity of interesting and sting and instructive reading is offered at a very small cost.

A parish of over 14,000 square miles without a single Catholic Church has fallen to the lot of a young priest now

---------WHY? Sixty-nine students were dropped

nentally, morally, physically, to carry

from heaven.

Archbishop Moeller said :

out dogma or creat, it is not charange of building a house without a founda-tion. How could any religion exist unless it had fundamental principles. He says the workings of the religion of the future will be simple. Yes, I should say so, in more senses than one. "It will attack all forms of evil. In that case it will not differ from the Christian Church. She has been at-When asked about Professor Eliot's new religion of the future" Sunday "The Catholic Church has stood

(Christian is my Name but Catholic my Surname.)-St. Pacian, 4th Century

Christian Church. She has been at-tacking all forms of vice for ninetcer. centuries, and she stands as the only in-stitution which offered an effective barrier during the ages to evil of every description. It is true she has not succeeded in extinguishing evil, but she has greatly limited its influence and its progress, and she is still warring against it as courageously as when she uprooted the unspeakable vices of ancient paganism.

"Let me assure the doctor that to the Catholic Church alone has the promise been made by her Divine Founder, that she never shall fall, and that she shall be the Church of the future until the communition of args. onsummation of ages.

Catholics always held that religion is

a necessity, and it has been just as necessary in the past, just as necessary

in the present as it ever will be in th

for religions of the future and dissatis-

creed. In that case it will be a sort of a

nondescrip, jelly-fish religion. It will be hard to find, not easily caught, and

"OF PRESUMED LEARNING."

"I am amazed when I hear men of pre-

sumed learning talking of religion with-

out dogma or creed. It is like talking

"All signs point to the fulfillment of this promise, for we Catholics now num-ber between 15,000,000 and 20,000,000 in the United States, and we are making converts to the Catholic Church from the non-Catholic body at the rate of the non-Catholic body at the rate of over 25,000 a year. Besides, race sui-cide is not fashionable among our people. Among us there are not more 'deaths' than 'births.'" ong our

ALWAYS THE CHURCH.

There is nothing unusual in the news There is nothing unusual in the news that comes from Spain this week. The Anarchists, Socialists and Red Liberals in Barcelona, made bold by Spanish re-verses in Morocco, valiantly rose up, at-tacked and stoned the convent of the Little Sisters of the Poor. Made more heave by this explait, they next preceded brave by this exploit, they next proceed ed to attack and burn two other re-ligious establishments. Filled with valor, they burned a church to crown their labor of a day.

The cable says that Barcelona is in a condition of unrest. Very probably, in-deed. Barcelona is always a see the of unrest. There is no other city like it in Europe. In many respects it is like our own Chicago, except that here there are no churches burned—as yet. Bar-celona has more murderous anarchists, Ded Liberth Plath P. Shall, Schlub Red Liberals, Black Radicals, Socialists and hell stirrers than any other eity in the world. And the animus of all these gentry is constantly obvious. Whatever happens they sally forth and stone a onvent and attack a church.

The devil knows his enemies. His The devil knows his chemics. It is beloved children show their filial love by doing their father's bidding. They know the Church is their enemy—that it always will be; therefore they always make the Church suffer. Their hatred Dream-Life.

oyal English Dictionary Word Treasury SIZE 5 by 7 inches-714 PAGES he clearest and simplest meanings of book of this kind published. A trongly bound in Red Cloth. Price 35c. Post Paid The Catholic Record - ONTARIO LONDON CANDLES THE WILL & BAUMER -KIND-All Qualities All Sizes All Shapes

The BEST on the MARKET TED Brands-Stearine, Argand and Star Beewax Standard Aliar L'Autel & Purissins SEND FOR PRICE LIST THE CATHOLIC RECORD CANADA LONDON .

most vicious drug, and if this fact could cive to health-keeping and wealth - get only be made plain to the thousands of ting. But the hour for such sleep de kind hearted givers over the world, mul pends on what one has to do. If one's business or work can best be done in titudes of willing paupers would be forced to regain self-respect, now hope- the early morning hours, be on hand to use them, and vice versa. These relessly lost to them. "But,"it will be urged, marks are suggested by the iconoclastic "there are many instances where worthy words of a certain professor of a Northpersons are forced by circumstances into Western University, who bravely atpositions where charitable relief is the tacks the antiquated doctrine voiced in only possible relief." True, but such the proverb, especially as applied to persons are not willingly so circumstanstudents. He says : " Nowadays the ced, are always glad to find a way out great scholars pore over their books at when possible, and besides, they night. In the morning one's eyes are form but a small proportion of the paunot clear, his head still is numb from per class, in fact, should not be classed sleep, and he is in no condition for menwith that element. The best charity is tal work." Thus one by one the old that aid which helps the poor to help landmarks fall victims to the new themselves. thought and the modern college pro-

NEEDED-PIOUS AS WELL AS fessor. LEARNED LEADERS.

A PLEA FOR THE BOY. All the great events in human history There is nothing in the world so well have been largely the outcome of man's worth looking after as the boy, and thinking. Now, as a general result of historical observation, it may be stated there is no being in the world so neglected as the boy. There is scant room that it is the masses who act, whilst it

is only the few who think. Their for him. We chaperone our girls - and not too thought is like the stream hidden away carefully-but we leave the boy to in the mountain, but flowing ever downchoose his associates and his envirward until it forms the stately river or onments with much advice and very the rushing torrent. Thus the thoughts little guidance. Girls are naturally of the few great minds become, in time, gentle and companionable, most of them, the germs and mainstay of public opinat least, and they win their way to and ion-the potent factors working silently are welcome in all homes, but we do not but surely for the good of the race. know of many homes where boys are in-This idea leads us to understand how importantait is to have men of science, vited. About the only door that swings men of genius, thoroughly imbued with with sure welcome for him, about the Christian principles, so that their only chair that is placed near the fire knowledge and their teaching may be- for him, about the only spot where he is come the fountain source of Christian sure of a cordial greeting, is where you

goodness among the people. Such men do not desire him to go. It is one can mould and shape the masses almost of the hardest things in the world to at their will. Slow work, it is true, but get hold of a boy-to get a sure grip on sure to succeed in sowing good principles him. You think you know something and sweeping away dama ing preju- about him, but perhaps that something Assumption in a chapel of a church

BEWARE !

The evil tongue is ever active, carry. ing discord and strife into towns, cities, communities and families, severing the strongest bonds of friendship, stirring up hatred and vengeance, causing disturbance along its path and marring comfort, peace and happiness. It is a deadly poison which blights and destroys. It is like an infectious disease. Venom lurks in its praise, malice in its applause, peril in its silence and death in its stabs.

NO GAINS.

Men are as much of a failure who live by the brain as are men who live by the auscles. The standard of success is as low in literature as it is in merchandise or mechanism. Men celebrated in poetry and song, in history and the fine arts, in romance and the sciences, have but a

measured success. Few hold on to the end with permanent renown. The same great lesson of failure is taught in the professions that is taught in trade. Running through the life of man is a vein that brings a cloud over the bright horizon, and sends down many a "sun while it is yet day." One of the saddest books in the language is "The Infirmi. ties of Genius." Those who think that the path of learning is without thorns or

would like to know what those suffer who earn a year or two of popularity by the pen, would do well to behold the skeleton that is hidden in every scholar's closet. They will find that it is not the " undevout astronomer," but the author who is mad.

THE ASSUMPTION.

There is a notable painting of the

would be the religion of the future. Eliot stated that " it will be bound by no creed or dogma," and that it " will attack all forms of evil." Some jokers say that it was because he was so anxious to start in the Ameri can Republic this "great boon humanity that Dr. Eliot refused the Ambassadorship to Great Britain which President Taft was rash enough to offer

o such a crank as Eliot. On Sunday last Bishop McFaul of Trenton was interviewed on Eliot's "new religion." Here is what the dis-tinguished Catholic divine has to say of the ex-Harvard Professor and his

"It appears that Dr. Eliot," said Bishop McFaul, "has now assumed the role of a prophet. I am sorry for this, always I have esteemed ecause Eliot highly and have observed that modern prophets are not very successfull n their prognostications.

"In my comments upon reported as-sertions of the doctor my point of view must be that of a Christian and a Catholic. Dr. Eliot, I am informed, is a Uni-tarian, and therefore denies the Trinity and the divinity of Jesus Christ. Con sequently he is not a Christian. It is easy, therefore, to draw the conclusion that our ideas upon religion must be

few years to speak of the Church in a very wide sense, and as including the doctrines of various non-Catholic denominations, some of which are contradic tory to one another. "THE CATHOLIC CHURCH ONLY."

"THE CATHOLIC CHURCH ONLY." Thus some, in speaking of the Church, would include Christians and non-Christians, or Catholies, Episcopalians, Baptists, Methodists, &c., and Unitari-ans under the term 'church." When I speak of the Church I mean the Catho-lia Church governed by the successor

lic Church, governed by the successor of St. Peter and the Vicar of Christ in Rome. I consider her alone the Chris-tian Church in the strict sense of the It would be ludicrous, were it not so

pitiable, to hear a man of Dr. Eliot's reputed learning and character, outlin-

ay be counted upon for generations to some. Eventually, however, the Church will conquer them as it conquered the Cæsars. Whatever may happen to them, her continuity is assured. Christ is with her. She cannot fail.-Catholic Universe.

A REMARKABLE CURE.

PILGRIM AT ST. ANNE ABLE TO WALK AFTER THIRTY YEARS.

Ouebec. July 30 .- A little, weazened decrepit, old beggar made his way up through the immense crowd which daily surge around the shrine of St. Anne de

surge around the shrine of St. Anne do Beaupre, in a little wooden box mounted on two rollers, propelled by two short sticks. The crowd gave way before the man and his friends, who were intent on having the crippled man touched with

the sacred relics. In the chapel of St. Anne de Beaupre repose what all true Roman Catholics believe to be parts of the bo'y of St. Anne. Upon being touched with these relies they believe that a cure may be affected.

The beggar's weazened face was made radiant by his strong faith in the eura-tive properties of the relics. He plead-ed to be taken to the priest at once. The old man had not set his foot to

the ground for thirty years. His shriv-elled legs were curled underreath his body. He lives entirely in his cart. He had not walked since an injury to his spine sustained when twelve years

It was then about 9 o'clock, after a few hours' wait he was borne up to the priest that who stood calm and dignified before him. The beggar numbled a few prayers and Th

relies and the prices applied with the story told by his friends is that he stood up transfigured and limped out of the chapel, dragging after him the not entirely useless cart; that his cure, not entirely complete was marvelous. Here the story and aged people to care tor 70,000 girls in a story of the story of the

Albaus, Vt., for a number of years.

stationed at Cody, Wyoming. He is forced to say Mass in all kinds of places -in private houses, dance halls, watch-houses and camps. He has one full set of vestments and an extra one, which he carries on his journeys from place to place.

John Mitchell, ex-president of the United Mine Workers of America, said last week in Milwaukee, "I am reliably informed and believe that, during the executive session of the commission appointed to settle the anthracite coal strike of a few years ago, Bishop Spald-ing fought and pleaded harder to secure redress of the wrongs of the workingman than any other man on the comm ion.

The magnificent memorial church, which is being erected in Birmingham through the generous contributions of wor d wide admirers of the late John

Henry Newman, is nearing completion and will probably be consecrated dur-ing the present summer. Its cost is some \$150,000. It has been built out-side the old oratory, so dear to the heart of the late Cardinal.

The Duke of Norfolk has a rent roll of \$1,350,000 a year. His London estate in Norfolk street, Surrey street and Arundel street, Strand. was erected on the site of his ancestors' town houses by speculative builders after the great fire speculative builders after the great free in 1666. The original leases expired in eighty years, but those houses were still standing in 1887. The sluke gives liber-ally to every Catholic enterprise and dispenses charity with a counificence that earns for him the love of God's

There are 56,000 devoted Catholic wo The beggar mumbled a lew prayers and said his rosary. Then the receptable containing the sacred relies were placed in that becautiful work which finds express-ion in the labors of such organizations as the Sisters of Charity, Sisters of his shrunken limbs. The receptable difference is that the labors of the Poor.

complete was marvelous. He has been a character around St. their colleges and academics, and 800,000 children in their parochial school.

very different. It has become fashionable in the last

for the rascals promptly deprived me of By permission of Little, Brown & Co., Publishers. IN TREATY WITH HONOR A Romance of Old Quebec.

MARY CATHARINE CROWLEY. Author of "A Daughter of New France," "The Heroine of the Strait," "Love Thrives in War" etc.

CHAPTER XII.

FOR LOVE OF LIBERTY.

The encampment was shelterless and The encampment was sherteriess and comfortless. The general's headquart-ers were in a long shed; the men had stacked their arms and were gathered around the fires, some stretched upon around the fires, some stretched upon the frozen ground, others warming them-selves, a few cooking their provisions. The night was extremely cold and there were no blankets. Nevertheless, mirth was the spirit of the hour; the courage of the offuere the spirit of the value. of the refugees, the spirit of the volun-teers, had not cooled.

teers, had not cooled. I formally reported, but was again ordered on board the schooner to keep watch for the enemy with Ramon, Davis the captain of the Ann, and twenty men. We cruised about all night without any interruption from Malden, but toward morning ran aground on the lower part of Bois Blane near where the lighthouse now stands, and only after great difficulty did we get afloat once more. Had there been even a few British here we might have been picked off with ease.

By the early morning light we discovered that the garrison in the haste of their flight had left their supper unouched and had not stopped to so much touened and had not stopped to so much as haul down their flag. I sent Campau in his canoe to Sutherland to tell him of this abandonment of the island and about ten o'clock in the forenoon we saw the patriots setting out from his camp in scows and skiffs to take possession. As they made poor head-way in this kind of water craft we went to their aid and towed them to Bois Blanc.

iance

I murmured.

will come to see you again.

asleep.

cavalry

blunderbuss.

ce of my comrade, who was just re

he exclaimed with a hoarse laug

"Well, M. Marin, since you wish to

onsciousness.

"Indeed, eh! We shall soon see

more

their aid and towed them to Bois Bland. The Ann now lay between the island and the main shore. Wearied with the exertions of the past night, and having posted sentinels to give the alarm in case of surprise we embraced the oppo tunity to repose, while our force in their new position on land prepared for de-

Toward evening Campau brought me

a message. "The general wants you to sink the barge out yonder," said the scout. "He is afraid the colonel at Malden will use it to bring troops back to Bois Blanc." "Sink the transport! That is easier to plan than to do!" I muttered.

However, we weighed anchor and attempted in the face of the gale then blowing to make our way to the foot of the island. As we neared the town, the island. As we heated the comp volley after volley was poured in upon us. The attack was no "boys' play" this time. A number of our men were wounded and considerable damage was done to our rigging. A sailor who was holding on to our anchor was shot in the holding on to our anchor was shot in the wrist, and away went the anchor. See-ing a volunteer felled by another shot, the helmsman fled below, leaving the little ship to drift as she might. The halyards having also been cut away by the enemy's missiles, the sails could not be managed. My men were unskilled in obeying the captain's orders, the schooner continued to drift with the ice, and before long; we were aground on the shore of the mainland, our deck present ing an inclined front to the triumphant

..

de.

marksmen of the fort. "Let us at least sell our lives as dear as possible," cried Ramon. The others were of the same mind. I

had sent a messenger back to ask that a detachment from the island might be despatched to our aid. Cheered by the hope of a speedy rescue, we maintained our position and with much labor brought our cannon to bear upon the shore.

Another volley swept over our deck. thrust from the foot of some one of my captors, who thus meanly took advantage and a number of the enemy rushed out into the river up to their waists in an attempt to heard us. The moon shone of my defenceless condition as a prisoner attempt to board us. The moon bright, and we could be plainly seen, we knew, by the riflemen, while they were concealed behind the fences and the drel. trees of the neighboring orchards. The captain was wounded in one eye Ramon fell dead, as I then thought, a my feet. Beside me stood a small boy, the son of one of the refugees, who had efore steadfastly helped us by reloading our muskets. "Another," I called to him. He handed one to me. The next moment a shot struck him, and without a moan zers with the patrio the little hero toppled over into the I heard afterwards that water. I heard afterwards that his body was found on the shore the following morning.

express to you how much I regret your sufferings and my inability to mitigate them. There is mention of sending you "I have told you, sir, that my name is not Marin," reiterated Rycerski, defiantly, "but you will find me as good a "Where," I inquired laconically.

Not the fastes promety of the fast of the "As incorrigible a rebel you mean, eh? We shall see. Fall into line there, all of you,' he proceeded, for my companions were now, of course, all awake. "You will be better lodged in the fort several had breathed their last; others were restless with the fever of their wounds. Among these latter I beheld Ramon. At least he still lived. For this my heart was filled with thankful-

-ha, ha, ha!" At this point Captain Weston entered ed savagely. Ramon was of the same mind.

"Sir, I beg of you," he interposed, "Sir, I beg of you," he interposed, "let these wounded men remain where they are for the present. When the day dawns, surely it will be time enough to Another surprise was in store for me When two lives meet how strangely destiny sometimes interweaves them before she cuts the thread and begins

for each a new fabric according to anmove them." "Captain, you were sent here to assist in the examination of the works, not to take charge of my prison-rs," sneered Prince, vinaictively. "As to any ill effect the night air may have up-on their health wan need not concern other pattern ! Two or three women were attending the sufferers. Two or three women were attending the sufferers. As my eyes languidly followed one of these nurses I whimsiany ill effect the night air may have up-on their health you need not concern yourself. I shall hang the Yankee brigands before noon." I refused to march a step, however. Ramon and several of the others could not have done so to save their lives. In cally noticed that she was young and graceful. A moment later, when she

name. "I will not say farewell, gentlemen," Weston added with feeling. "Remem-ber how chivalrously I was treated at St. Denis, I shall write to the author in the state of th the lantern fell upon her, an ejacula-tion of astonishment broke from me. She was none other than the ies, telling my story and pleading for not have done so to save their lives. the end we were thrown into a cart, to your release. be conveyed to the barracks.

sweet English girl to whose kindness I soon understood, loth to witness the humiliation of our departure, which he By this time it was past six in the courage and resource I owed my recent escape to the States. Another minute morning and just growing light. As the cart trundled down the road the townsand Phoebe, turning, knew me. "Sir, you here and wounded," she cried in genuine distress. "Oh, why people turned out of their homes to jeer at us. We were soon surrounded by a hooting mob which included many After our luncheon or oread and water, a posse of soldiers entered the room bringing a coil of ropes. With these our arms were again bound behind us, and then we were tied together, two cried in genuine distress. "On, why were you not cured of your folly by your experience as a homeless wanderer, your peril at Prescott? Was not this enough to lead you back to your alleghooting mob which included many negroes, and also red men, whose fierce visages were streaked with ochre and

and two, Ramon and I being thus made twin brothers in affliction. Brought out of the donjon, we were vermilion. Not one among the prisoners had a "A subject of the queen I have never hat or a cloak. Our clothing was still hustled into a wagon amid the rejoic-ings of the motley riffraff of the town been, but if her majesty were here in Canada there would be no rebellion, for she would be both just and merciful," I wet, for the water had washed over our little ship as she lay aground, and the air was icy cold.

When they were about halfway to the prisoners in each, except the last, where there were three. Every vehicle had also four soldiers with loaded muskets stammered, " even as you are, Phoebe. fort, the doughty colonel ordered the driver of the charrette to draw up while he himself went into the tavern. The crowd closed ground us. For a while, A feeling that she was fading away and I should be left in darkness stole and fixed bayonets, and there were three carts in addition filled with militiamen upon me ; I was giddy with pain. "Nial Adair, I did not know it was at least, their taunts and derision had you to whom I signalled not to land," the effect of keeping our blood warm. whispered the girl, as, like a sister, she At last, when even indignation would no longer suffice to prevent our limbs bathed my aching head. "Phobe, Phobe! Was it you who waved the lantern ? I thought it was a coming numb, fortunately for us

a diversion occurred. patriot. Why, why did you do it? What did it matter to you whether we "Fie, for shame, to thus insult a band of prisoners !" cried a clear, girlish voice. "Make way, make way there, I were taken or not ?" "Sh-! you must not talk," said Phoebe. "Of course I did not want voice.

say." At the command, for a marvel, the rebels to land on our shores. Yes, rebels, sir. Also, I did not care to see At the command, for a mark, or a mark, throng parted, giving place to a woman in a red cloak who carried a pitcher filled with a steaming drink. At the very sight of her my spirits prave men carried away to prison, as

told you once before. I hoped some one on the schooner might know the code, At the very sight of her my spirits rose, even as the lark, in the land of my birth, soars in the suashine, forgetful of the shadows of the meadow. I forgot that I was a captive and this day might be my last. I only remembered that here was a brave and gracious woman who defied the jostling crowd, the broad jests of the b.acks, the flerce glances of the Indians, and the uncouth compli-ments of the soldiers in order to bring us refreshment and a word of cheer. but you either did not, or else you dis-regarded my warning." "We were driven ashore by the wind," " Phœbe, you are an angel I murmured. "Pheebe, you are an angel for your wish to save us." The touch of her cool fingers upon my brow was like balm. The bullet had but grazed me, and before long I felt collected. As she bent over me again I caught her sleeve lest she should us refreshment and a word of cheer For the girl was Pheebe Foster. Truly lit away before I could ask the question that was on my lips. "Phœbe," I said hesitatingly, " the had the governor of the Canadas calle out the women to put down the rebell-ion I think we volunteers would have captain—are you his wife ?" A wave of rosy color passed over her been speadily vanquished were our fair all so sweet and courageous a

face. "Oh, no indeed," she replied ingenu-onsly, "I am still free. My father is an officer too, as perhaps you know. He is commissioned to inspect the various Canadian forts, and I have come down Canadian forts, and I have come down Phœbe. "It is only tea I have for you, gentle men, for wine or stronger liquor would be bad for your wounds," she said, as she reached the side of the cart. Canadian fores, and r have contendown here with him. The captain was as-signed to assist him. Now, Major Adair, if I have explained our presence here to your satisfaction," she continued archly, "I will go, for it is late. To-morrow I

An older woman pressed after her, and together they distributed the acceptable draught. I held a cup to the lips of my comrade, who was near to fainting from exhaustion. He drank it eagerly, and the young lady refilled it

She disappeared with the other women. Soldiers came and carried out for myself. "God bless you, Pheœbe," I whispered, the dead. The men about me gradual bending close to her ear. "A word more. My friend here is a poble worker for the Patriot Cause. It is not you cause, I know, but if ever again he forgot, in snatches of slumber, their dread of what the coming day might bring. Before a great while, lying on the floor beside my comrate and with a blanket wrapped around me, I too fell chances to cross your path, out of the kindness of your noble heart, be good to I was awakened by an untoward sensation; in fact it was no less than a

him, as you have been to me." "Oh, but—" she protested nervousiy.

"I do not ask you to be untrue to what you consider your allegiance to your neen." 1

When we had been here about two weeks the gaoler's wife said to us one moning, "Gentlemen, your stay is drawing to an end. To-morrow you are

to be taken to Toronto." - She was right. From her we learned there had been a plot to rescue us and "Perhaps only up the côte to Sand-wich,-perhaps to the town here in Canada that they call London." the authorities were anxious to rescue us and to a stronger prison. The next day the commander had me brought to his room "I will go anywhere to get out of this accursed hole in the ground," I respondcommander had me brought to his found and told me he was about to send us en. "At least, sir," I said, after I had heard him in silence, "you will not, I hope, have us bound during the browner 2". Ramon was of the same oaks and caps, and a friend, having bought up some of the clothing taken from the Ann, has journey ?

Several of his aristocratic friends Several of his aristocratic friends and a jovial British major, whom he sometimes admitted to see us, were present. After having exchanged glances with them, he said hesitatingly, "I think it is not necessary." "Certainly not," broke out the major. "Surely, sixty soldiers can guard fifteen prisoners without shackling them like callee slaves." ent it for your men," continued the red oat captain. 1 am sorry I cannot do more for you and them. I knew he spoke of Phoebe, and as I thanked him for his own kindness begged him to express my gratitude to this friend, though I did not speak her

galley slaves." Thus we were spared the indignity.

About noon we were marched out of the gaol; the wagons were drawn up in line before the door, and we were be-stowed in them and guarded as before. Although the intention has been to keep the time of our departure secret, th populace turned out to see us, and the verandas and windows of every house were thronged with ladies who smiled were thronged with ladies who similed upon us and waved their handkerchiefs. We bowed, smiled back at them and chatted together as if indifferent to our probable fate, a nonchalance that greatly annoyed the soldiers. After an

delay, our cavalcade moved on While we were on the way, officers and men treated us with kindness, and our good-natured major changed the position of our wagon in the line so that he might ride beside it, promising to tell us twenty rollicking stories on the way. We soon found, to our gratitude, that his object was not merely to distract our minds. His frank and high-minded while twelve cavalrymen were to ride sometimes beside us, sometimes ahead, nature scorned certain efforts to entrap us into a confession, which had to his knowledge, and he nobly took this oppo tunity to warn us against then news was brought by the Indians

hat the road up the river bank was We had not gone far when an express lear. Colonel Prince gave the word to came riding down the road at full gallop. The officers went forward to meet him, and he held a short conference with them at some distance from the wagons. ey fear another outbreak from the people," said Ramon, "surely these pine oods would make an excellent an cade for the attempt at a rescue of which

the gaoler's wife unwittingly told us." Thereafter we glanced around eagerly

at every turn of the way, and every time we approached a favorable spot we hoped a party of friends might leap out from the thicket, followed by a force large enough to overcome our escort. Nothing of the kind happened and soon after the coming of the express, our route was changed. If there was really a plot to free us it was thus frustrated. When we reached Toronto, so great a

throng turned out to get a sight of us that all the business of the town ap-peared to have been suspended. Some of the people should to us greetings of sympathy and cheer, and I think they would have aided us had it been poswould have aided us had it been pos-sible. Others mocked and derided us, When we arrived at the gaol, Ramon and I were smiling at some kind'y jes

by which the major strove to keep up our spirits to the last. Our cheerful ness, plainly, provoked the ire of a well dressed man among the crowd. "Ha, ha, hand and glove with the

officers, are you?" he shouted to us, as we descended from the wag n. "Bad luck to your impudence ! may you never come out of this place until the morning when you are to be hanged."

With this benediction we entered th prison. At first we were permitted the freedom of a long hall during the day but at 4 o'clock in the afternoon we were locked into our cells without fire or light. In this hall we made the acquaintance of some seventy wealthy farmers, some of whom had been thrown to us we were deprived of the use of a knife lest we might rush upon the "disaffected." Others had been seen at Montgomery's tavern, on the night of the skirmish there, but had surrendered their arms when the proclamation of the governor's amnesty was made to the insurgents. Most of them had passed the ordeal of being kept below in the donjons for two or three weeks, and thus they duly apha ! ha !" preciated the favor of being sent to make room for new arrivals. The prison at this time numbered some three hundred political prisoners. forbidden all communication with friend, neighbor, or relative. The husband was permitted to see his wife, even through the grated bars of his cell ; the son was deprived of all intercourse with his parents. The orders were so strict that windows were boarded over, and fathers were arrested in the streets for ooking up at the place where their boys were incarcerated. Women were driven off by the bayonets of the guards when when they lingered about hoping to catch a glimpse of husband or father. number of Tory gentlemen wer A number of Tory gentlemen werk admitted to see us, however, and though they came from curiosity they werk punctiliously courteous, those in auth punctiliously courteous, those in addi-ority declaring they would advise the governor to send all the Americans in the prison back to United States. Many of these visitors were old officers half-pay. Though they considered foes, we were fallen, and anything as foes, we they could do to alleviate our conditi ut violating their duty they freely Wherever we met a me offered. the regular service we were treated. After a while we were not allowed to go into the hall, but with Ramon and eight others I was placed in a larger room about 14 feet square. Here we had to live and cook, for sometimes we were permitted to receive presents of food, better than the rude prison fare, from our friends outside. If perchance we were brought out of the cell to see the doctor, and happened to meet another prisoner in the hall, we dared not even greet him in passing. A turnkey was always on the watch, and any one who disobeyed the rules was immediately ironed and sent down to the lower cells. But the ingenuity of one in duress is

AUGUST 14, 1909.

the kind soul who supplied us with them -and occasionally in passing we were able, ucobserved, to slip a very small note into the hand of a comrade.

One of the men in our room, suggested drilling a hole through the wall to the next, where there were some twenty-eight of the patriots. Another had, happily, a jack-knife which he had succeeded in concealing when he was brought in. This we lashed to a broom-handle, and after much pains accomlished the feat of boring a round hole through a brick wall eighteen inches thick. The opening was not larger than a copper penny, and was so placed that it could be easily hidden.

We then began a correspondence with our neighbors which was so successful that they carried on the plan, and within a short time we had a general post-office throughout all the rooms on that tier of cells. Later, in the same way we extended our postal service to the story beneath us. When some one among us had written what we had to say upon a scrap of paper, we would attach it to a small rod we had found in a dark corner,

and after a given signal we would push the rod through the hole. Sometimes, for a small tip, the turnkey brought us a newspaper. After we had read it with the eagerness that only those shut out from the world can know we rolled it up tightly lengthwise, and it went the rounds. Thus we encouraged one another and amused ourselves : sometimes, too, we planned and debated our chances of release.

In spite of the strictness of the guards, also, we contrived to mmunication with our friends outside, and had many telegraphic signals. Luckily our window was not boarded ; one of us was ever secretly on the look-out. It was always a woman who came --God bless her! Who she was we could not discover, for she invariably wore a veil. But so cleverly did she nanage that she was never detected. In my experience I have ever found comen more adventurous than men.

women more adventurous than men. But alas, we soon found there were spies in the different rooms, and through them some papers of mine, intended for one of the prisoners, were handed over to the commander, and I and several of my happless companions were put into chains.

So the winter dragged away. (n the last day of February, when the turnkey came in, as was his custom, to sell us food, he was in an elated, braggadocio mood

"Lud, sirs, there's been great doin's," he cried with a leer-he had evidently been celebrating the event over the winecup—"there's been a big battle own at Lake Erie at a place called Fighting Island, they say, and another at Pointe au Pelée. Hof course our militia drove the rabble of refugees and Yankees into the lake. Gad, we shall have a new batch of prisoners, I'll wager. Hic-hic-the price of pro-visions is goin' up, sirs. 'Ow is a man visions is goin' up, sirs. 'Ow is a man to live if he does not charge a round sum for 'is trouble? Thank you, sirs ! Gad, I 'ope your friends will have a little change in their pockets when they arrive.'

Of the new prisoners General Suther-Of the new prisoners General Suther-land was the only one brought to Toronto. He had surrendered on the ice near Sandusky. Having been cap-tured after the passage of the law that citizens of the United States taken in arms against Canada should be tried by count-martial he was not lodged with us court-martial, he was not lodged with us

but in the garrison. On the morning appointed for the assembling of the court, Tummas, the turnkey, was brimming over with news for us

"Lud, sirs," he began, " your doughty general 'ad han hinterview last night with the governor, Sir Francis Bond-Head, so 'edid—and 'e tried to persuade the governor, that hit would be habsurd to convict 'im. Sir Francis 'isself hor is politeness, so with the hutmost court esy 'e hassured the general that might has well brace hup for hif n shot he would certainly be 'anged, ha, ha, ha ! Gad, sirs, the Yankee fooled the governor, though. Last night, while his guard nodded, 'e opened a vein

AUGUST

office that wa that he wished But scarcely h him when it Dixon LaVe lawyer, stor

thres "You have thank for this Excellency, b day for a wor permit me to We are all p from now I s President, I l

The Gover. face flushed. I have no LaVelle. I a heights."

Mark my v "And I lo it. Governor, si moment. "But we ha

that. I cam et shall be non is conde and will be you pardon l

There can a look that l before. He room and ba "Mark G morrow-un peated slow

him hang; I LaVelle was hard a gray eyes steely, pitil "But you Harrington You must your knowl e is not a "Innocen he is.'

LaVelle silence. "And you to plead in voice and wretch's 1 called up while we words. W you forgot responsibi Have you hours ago sincerity, people fait hat is in the peopl innocent o

"I will Governor "Then thought y LaVelle v urt, bitt He was, to half-way

behind op him. "I will the morn nothing." The Go the office, heart an the great his face passed. gray sha room, and with the "God," the very the thing these ye strength final stru He lef the long ing mech

he met.

went out He lifted

he went little ho

pretenti

looked a

about it

content

"Shoot the rebels instantly if the ecople attempt to rescue them," he cried with this grewsome order ringing in with this grewsome order ringing in our ears we bade good-by to Fort

Malden.

scouts.

start.

With these words he left us, being, as

After our luncheon of bread and

here were seven wagons and two bound

It was three o'clock in the afternoo

A VOLUNTEER'S REWARD. Evidently our guards really feared rescue, for we were hurried forward through by ways during the whole of the first night. What we stopped for a re-

pected he would show me, in turn, what kindness he could without infringing his

duty. Never was I more mistaken. Although we were bound, he feared to approach us save with a loaded pistol in his hand. With threats he was ever ready, and on the second day of our journey he had the unmanliness to strike one among us with his sword be

We had endured much in shear, our when he attempted to repeat his attack upon one who was benumbed as much by age as by the hardships of the way, I cried out, "Sir, strike that man again f cried out, upon the strike that man again f

we were to pass the night. The next day, so great was the dissat isfaction of the soldiers, the officer next

in grade had to take command. Where-ever we stopped for the night we were huddled together in one room, and sentinel was posted at every window and door. When provisions were given

thenrschight, what we stopped for a fe-lay of horses I discovered with pleasure that the officer in charge of the escort was a man to whom I had once lent money in Montreal. Naturally I ex-

cause the wretched prisoner was slow in getting out of the wagon. We had endured much in silence, but

cried out, "Sir, strike that man again if you dare! Unarmed as I am, you will have cause to repentit." Our eyes met, he cowered beneath my glance, and turning away, entered the tavern where

CHAPTER XIII.

All the men around me were disabled. but I held out still. Was not death preferable to surrender?

So the fight went on until, while discharging my gun, I received a blow on the head that struck me to the deck. had the sensation of being cast into an abyss, which was really the hold of the Then I lost all knowledge of what was happening around us. The next thing of which I was conscious was the sound of voices discussing me. He is dead."

" No, only stunned."

" See, he stirs.'

I opened my eyes to find myself lying on a blanket in a cattle-shed and three redcoat officers standing over me. As I stared into their faces I had a confused sense that I had seen one of them before Almost at the same instant he started back, exclaiming, "Gad! It is the same!" him!" he cried to his Indians.

Who? What?" inquired his fellow

officers, turning to him in surprise. "This man befriended me at St. Denis," he replied. "I am sorry he is taken.

Smiling to myself even at this moment, as I remembered how near gal-lant Captain Weston had once been to taking me himself. I reached out a hand to him in recognition.

"Mr. Adair," he said, clasping i warmly, "you are, I regret to say, a prisoner of war. You have struggled like a brave mac, and as such I hope to insure that you shall be treated. Un fortunately, I am not in command here.

His friends nodded to me kindly, and presently two soldiers, raising me be tween them, set off for a house near by casm, On the way, evertheless, I discovered preserve your incognito, will you please tell me how you desire to be addressed?" that the good-will of the captain was powerless to protect me from robbery,

At the same time a rasping voice if ever you have the opportunit But sounded in my ears -"Get up, you d-- piratical scoun and war brings strange meetings, I an sure you will give Captain Rycersk Aroused in this insulting manner, I

something of your sympathy, and if need sprang to my feet and my hand sought my pistol. Of course I had been rebe. of your care.

I was prevented from saying more, Just then Prince came out of the tavern, and Pheebe vanished among the crowd. uired to surrender them the evening Angered still more as I remen The coloael was flushed. A genero before. Angered still more as reducine bered this, I found myself face to face with Colonel Prince, well known along potation rendered him more arrogant than before. the Strait as a very ogre to the sympath

'To the black hole with the pris oners," he directed.

A tall, heavily built Englishman, with The driver whipped up his horses, a eatures that many would call handsome, le followed the law as a profession, but let much store by his authority as the cart jogged on over the rough road. At the conclusion of our wretched journey we were thrown into the dunwretched a commander of a regiment of militia, and lived in a sumptuous manner. His geon of the fort, a room about ten feand fived in a sumptuous manner. His present appearance was certainly ludie-rous. A brace of pistols and a toma-hawk graced his girdle; on his back was slung a double-barrelled musket, a long quare below the surface of the grou Here we were stripped and search With the exception of our scant clothing, any small article of value that remained to us after the soldiers had gone through our pockets was now taken away by the sergeant. Everything we had in sword dangled at his side, and he held in his right hand a wide-mouthed our boxes on board the Ann had already

Well might I have imagined myself visited by a nightmare, for behind him

been confiscated. The black hole had, plainly, been little The black hole had, plannly, been little used since the old days of 1812, but its door was strongly locked and bolted. Chairs, tables, or beds it had none. When we wished to rest we must needs stood six or eight painted Indians who carried gleaming tomahawks. I knew I was awake, however, because among these red men I recognized several of those who, a few days earlier had promised lie or sit on the floor, and the only light me they would stay in their villages Well armed and guarded as the colone we had came from a chink high up in the ned and guarded as the colonel wall. Here was a fine place wherein to was, while I was weak from all I had gone philosophize upon the change in our fo through and weaponless, he recoiled as I confronted him. sure, if we were doomed unes. 'Seize the man! Seize and bind

to hang for what we had done, others would be hanged in retribution. one among us, however found consola-tion in the thought that for our sakes In my exhausted state I could make no resistance. They soon bound my arms behind my back. Taking a lantern from a half-breed, Prince flashed it into the ome other fellow might be in as miser

able a plight as we now were. I shall never forget the sufferings of this imprisonment. Twice during the day the gaoler threw in some dry bread to us. We asked for water, but for "Ha, ha, M. Marin, have I bagged you hours it was not brought. When night "My name is not Marin," replied came the awful cold increased. Huddled in our blankets, but without fire, we Drawing from his pocket a notebook, which evidently contained a description strove to sleep. Amid the darkness I awoke to find poor Ramon trying to chafe my limbs. He feared I was f the individual he had named, probab y furnished by spies on the border, he dying.

About noon of the second day the anned it closely, surveyed his prisoner urgeon visited us, and with him came and finally said with an effort at sar-Captain Weston. "Major Adair and Captain Rycerski,"

said Weston, while his companion was examining the other men, "I cannot

soldiers, overpower them, and make our escape. No one was permitted to speak a word to us, and the people of the inns where we were lodged were treated in a

most arbitrary manner. The landlord was required to provide food for all and grain for the horses. If he refused, everything was taken by force. As the keepers of these little hostelries were supposed to be in sympathy with the patriots, these high-handed measures were regarded as only quartering on the enemy.

As we passed through the villages the inhabitants did not apparently consider us dangerous characters. Often the women wept over our misfortune, and sometimes we heard a fervently murmured prayer for our deliverance.

After a tedious journey of five days over wide snow fields that we knew to be fertile in the summer time, we reach-ed the flourishing town of London, on the tranquil river named by the early settlers the Thames. Here we were taken at once to the already overcrowded gaol where, with Ramon and two others, I was thrust into a cell about seven feet square, whose only ventilation was by means of a small diamond-shaped open ing in the door. Through this, after a long delay, the scanty food allowed by the prison rules was handed to us. We could not distinguish day from

night except during a few hours in the afternoon when the setting sun cast a lanting ray through the grated window of the corridor between the double row of cells. At other times we were in gloom, except when the gaoler came around with his lantern.

Occasionally, when the man had much work to do by reason of there being so many prisoners under his care, his wife his place in bringing us our daily took bread. In her womanly compassion sh bread. In her womanity compassion sile frequently gave us a bit of candle and lent us a book to read. For the most part, however, we were doomed to dark-ness, and though we could not see one mess and though we change by cheerful another's faces, we strove by cheerful

conversation to keep up our spirits. For one thing, I pretended to be an infallible expounder of dreams, and as the others had nothing else to do, they kept me employed in interpreting for them. One peculiarity of my system was that uo matter what the dream its meaning always betokened an early de-liverance from captivity.

in each of 'is feet and another in or 'is arms. 'E carried the jest farther than 'e hintended, hi'll wager—hand 'e his hin the surgeon's care. But there will be no court-martial to-day. Ha

TO BE CONTINUED.

THE TEST.

There was a sudden stir in the dense crowd about the Capitol. The tired men and women who composed it had been waiting all morning, heedless alike of the chilling March wind and the rain that fell in frequent, drenching showers. It was 2 o'clock, and a rumor went round that the Governor-elect had arrived and the inauguration exercises would begin promptly at half-past two.

A mighty cheer went up. A door in the second story, on the east side of the building, opened and the man for whom they had waited came out alone. He looked down on the sea of faces turned up to him, and his eyes grew dim. There was another wave of enthusiastic greeting of the "people's choice," and then they were silent, that they might hear his voice. He leaned forward, and as he talked areh met there foll somehow s he talked each one there felt somehow that the speaker's words were addressed directly to him.

He thanked them warmly for their support, and promised them in return that he would serve them faithfully, re-newing once more the pledges he had made, for the fulfillment of which they had elected him. They laughed to-gather over the humanies incidents of gether over the humorous incidents of the campaign, laughed a little sadly, for the fight had been a hard one, after all. And as they looked at him tenderly, for he had been a hard one a her all. he had become very dear to them, a loved comrade, they saw that it had aged him just a little. There was a tired look in the frank, fearless eyes, gray threads in the thick dark hair. gray threads in the thick, dark hair. But as he threw back his fine head in an enthusiastic moment, picturing the glorious future when law-makers and officials, not of the nation alone, but each State, should be united in the common desire to make the country the greater even than the vigilance of his abiding place of truth, honor and peace keeper. We obtained writing materials they felt with glowing heart that that -I will not even at this late day betray rugged frame was fit and ready for an

intensif of its c gained as he room. It wo in lay t a was that w ing or h light an looked a cruci not at room, a the ra house a The spirit, nigh l before leaping room. Mrs a smile a rare said, a tone. " M be Go used tangle sense round mothe " N

but

stren The "I

learn

sank "I've

celeb

They

us with them sing we were

14, 1909.

a very small mrade. om, suggested ae wall to the some twenty-Another had, h he had suc-when he was ed to a broom pains accom-a round hole ghteen inches

not larger than so placed that spondence with s so successful plan, and with-a general postrooms on that he same way we ice to the story

one among us to say upon a attach it to a in a dark corner, we would push

Il tip, the turnaper. After we gerness that only world can know, lengthwise, and Thus we encourmused ourselves ned and debated

rictness of the ived to establish legraphic signals, as not boarded; etly on the lookwoman who came ho she was we or she invariably cleverly did she s never detected have ever found ous than men.

found there were rooms, and through nine, intended for were handed over d I and several ons were put into

ged away. (n the when the turnkey custom, to sell us lated, braggadocio

been great doin's," —he had evidently he event over the been a big battle at a place called y say, and another . Hof course our ble of refugees and ake. Gad, we shall of prisoners, I'll the price of pro-sirs. 'Ow is a man sirs. 'Ow is a man not charge a round ? Thank you, sirs ! friends will have a ir pockets when they

ers General Suthery one brought to surrendered on the Having been cap-sage of the law that ited States taken in la should be tried by as not lodged with us

g appointed for the court. Tummas, ning over with news

began, "your doughty hinterview last night r, Sir Francis Bond-ad 'e tried to persuade hit would be habsurd ir Francis 'isself hon ith the hutmost court-the general that 'e the general that be brace hup for hif not ortainly be 'anged, ha, rs, the Yankee fooled hough. Last night, odded,'e opened a vein

AUGUST 14, 1909.

rightful struggle, that through him and directly, but I want to forget for a with him they would come into complete while." "What, weary of it already, Philip? Yon haven't changed much. You never

arise victory. At 5 o'clock the ceremonies were over, and the new Governor went to the office that was to be his, leaving word that he wished to be alone for a while. At 5 o'clock the ceremonies were over, and the new Governor went to the office that was to be his, leaving word that he wished to be alone for a while. But scarcely had the door closed behind him when it was opened again, and Dixon LaVelle, the great criminal lawyer, stood hesitating on the "You have your democratic ways to thank for this unseemly intrusion, your Excellency, but I have been waiting all day for a word with you. First of all, a word with you. First of all, bay for a word with you. First of all, a word with you. First of all, bay for a word with you. First of all, a word with you. First of all, bay for a word with you. F

thank for this unseemly intrusion, your Excellency, but I have been waiting all day for a word with you. First of all, Tell me about him, about the time be-fore the trouble came. It's long since you've spoken of him." She looked at him keenly, noting the lines that had not been on his face the day for a word with you. First of all, permit me to repeat my congratulations. We are all proud of you. Eight years from now I shall be hailing you as Mr. President, I have no doubt."

"You are tired, my son. Can you not "You are tired, my son. Can you not take a rest now, even a short one?" "I am not tired, mother; I cannot rest. Mother, do you remember the old days when I was a boy and we lived in The Governor laughed, and his boyish, face flushed. "I have no such great expectations, LaVelle. I aspire to no such dizzy

heights." Mark my word, you'll be offered the Mark my word, you're safe if you take Mark my word, you're be offered the nomination, and you're safe if you take it. The people love you." "And I love the people," said the Governor, simply. They fell silent a the little house on Lane street in two rooms? "Yes, I remember, Phil."

"How little we dreamed then of to-night." "I did. I dreamed great things for moment. "But we have time enough to think of

my boy, greater things than you have yet accomplished, but which will come that. I came to lay before you a press-ing matter, to ask that your first official act shall be one of mercy. Mark Gano you in God's good time." "You never told me that before non is condemned to death, as you know, and will be hanged to morrow-unless I haven't surprised you that before. So I haven't surprised you that ? Mother I'm disappointed. But why did you fancy I should amount to anything ?' you pardon him."

There came into the Governor's eyes a look that LaVelle had never seen there before. He walked the length of the

There came into the Governor's eyes a look that LaVelle had never seen there before. He walked the length of the room and back. "Mark Gannon will be hanged to-morrow-unless I pardon him," he re-peated slowly as he went. "Then let him hang; I will not pardon him." LaVelle did not know the voice. It was hard and shrill, and the blazing gray eyes that looked into his were was hard and shrill, and the blazing gray eyes that looked into his were steely, pitiless. "But you have followed the case, You were neither envious non never too."

You were neither envious nor revenge-ful." The Governor winced. "The other boys would try to 'get even,' would Harrington; you believe him innocent? You must believe him innocent with your knowledge of technicalities; and do mean little things for revenge. You forgave and forgot."

e is not a young man, Philip." "Innocent of this crime, yes, no doubt "Mother, you are praising me. I can-not let you. I do not deserve it." She laid her hand on his head, and

silence. "And you are the man, you who used to plead in the courts with tears in your vice and in your eyes for some poor wretch's life? God, the pictures you called up of the horrors of the death while we all hung breathless on your words. Was it all gallery play? Have you forgotten what you said of the awful responsibility of officially taking life? Have you forgotten that only a few hours are methed at the source of the total source of the sou

Gannon, was it not mother ?" "I was not a'one; I had my boy." "I was little good to you in those days. I can see you yet, toiling, toiling, day in and day out, your hair whitening, growing old before your time. You taught me to work and to love it, but I could do so little, so pitifully little." Have you forgotten that only a few hours ago, while we gloried in your could do so little, so pitifully little." "You helped me more than I can tell

"You helped me more than I can be you. You were my own brave boy." But she could not lift him out of the mood into which he bad fa'len. "When I first learned all the hideous

hours ago, while we gloried in your sincerity, you promised to serve the people faithfully and with the very best that is in you? Mark Gannon is one of the people, Harington, and he is as innocent of this crime as you or I." "I will not pardon him." said the Governor coldly. "Then you are not the man we thought you, not the man for the office." LaVelle was at the door, white faced, hurt, bitterly disappointed and angry. He was, too, a good bit puzzled. He was half-way down the hall when the door behind opened and the Governor called story, and you could not tell me that it was not true, I vowed that I would never give up until I had roused the people of this State to oust from office raseals like Mark Gannon and his gang. And I thought that was all of my re-solve," he added, half to himself. "I ehind opened and the Governor called have succeeded beyond my hopes; the

him. "I will give you my final decision in the morning," he said, "but hope for nothing," and the door was closed again. The Governor went slowly back across last one of them is gone down into bitter disgrace. But it can't blot out the past; it can't bring back the dead." " My dear, my dear, the past is in the hands of God." the office, walked as one who is weary in heart and mind, and sank down beside

hands of God." "All the hideous story," he went on bitterly, "father's ruin and his death. And nobody knows the full measure of heart and mind, and sank down beside the great table in the centre, burying his face in his folded arms. An hour passed. When he looked up again the gray shadows of dusk had fallen on the room, and the outer chill had crept in with the methodie downer. And nob doy knows the full metadate of his treachery save you—and father." "Why do you speak of those things to-night, Philip? It all happened so long ago." There were tears in the dim eyes, and the hand she held out to him eyes, and the hand she held out to him

"God," he said softly. "God, and on the very first day!" He had been facing the thing that had lain in his heart all these years, and the migaty grip and strength of it terrified him. It was the

final struggle, the great test. He left the office and went out down the long corrider to the street, answering mechanically the greetings of those he met. He took an eastbound car that went out past the city to a quiet suburb. He lifted his face to the cooling rain as the thief, the villain, the miserable coward." He caught her suddenly, he went down the dim avenue to the little house at the end. It was an un-pretentious dwelling, but the Governor passionately in his arms. "Mother," he sobbed, "you are a saint; no one else looked at it as if he loved it. There wa could do it, no one else." about it an air of peace and quiet and contentment, and this impression was intensified within its walls. The brow

words hurt her, "he is about to-die." And he sent me to you to beg you to for-give him for the past." She stood straight and slender in the bright fire-

" I don't know what it was all about," the girl went on drearily ; " no one would ever tell me. But I no longer care. I only know that he is the best father a girl ever had, and that I—am losing him. There is no justice anywhere, no mercy." " No justice, no mercy?" Mrs. Har-rington repeated, wonderingly. " But you said he was dying, Margaret. There is no injustice in death, and it is often merciful." " Yes, it is merciful. I used to think

'Yes, it is merciful. I used to think

that mother's death was the greatest sorrow I could possibly know, but now I am glad she is gone, glad she is away from the horror of it all." Mrs. Harrington was leaning forward, looking at her in bewilderment.

"Margaret, what is it? You said he was about to die?" "Yes," she answered, in a strange, stifled voice, "in the morning. Every-thing we did was in vain. Dixon La Velle was sure he could save him. He had some great hope. I don't know what it was, but it failed him. He has given

"Then he gave up too soon; it has not failed him." The Governor came forward out of the shadow, and they were looking into each other's eyes. And as they looked they knew that their love was a deathless thing; that the years and silence had no power over it. All that had come between them, the things that the girl could not understand, that the man understood only too well, might hold them apart, but it could not destroy their love. They had not willed it so; peace lay another way, but they could not change while life lasted. What did it matter that no words had

ever been spoken? They knew; they had always known. "You mean that you can save him—

vou "I not only can, but will. I am going to Dixon LaVelle now, to-night, and you need not fear; all will be well." She held out her hands to him, tried to thank him, but it was no use; the

words would not come. She sank down at his mother's side to sob out in those tender arms the bitterness that had rozen about her heart in the long, terriole hours.

And he left them so when he went out, his best beloved together.—Anna Cecilia Doyle in Extension.

A TALK ON INDULGENCES.

BY REV. JOHN J. JEPSON.

An indulgence we are told in the catechism, is a remission in whole or in part of the temporal punishment due to sin. What is temporal punishment? Obviously it has reference to a punishment lasting only for a time, or to be acquitted before eternity begins. Viewed in connection with the Church, it is accepted in contradistinction to eternal punishment which has no end.

The Church is a society of living human beings established by Christ for the purpose of leading men to God. It deals with the soul of the individual member. It is then an external organi-zation with an internal destiny. It is treachery save you—and lather.
"Why do you speak of those things to-night, Philip ? It all happened so long ago." There were tears in the dim eyes, and the hand she held out to him trembled. But he was gazing moodily into the fire and did not see.
"And father forgave him before he died, and you have prayed for him all these years, prayed for the murderer—"
"And he stole our home, the home, that you loved, and you have prayed for him all these years, prayed for the theif, the villain, the miserable
"And he stole our home, the body.
The stole our home, the body.
The stole our home, the miserable that the church has the church has the authority to make laws binding in conscience and before God; that the church has to conscience and before God; that the Church has the authority to make laws binding in conscience and before God; that the Church has the authority; that the binding in conscience and before God; that the Church has the authority; that the binding in conscience and before God; that the Church has the authority; that the binding in conscience and before God; that the Church has the authority; that the binding in conscience and before God; that the Church has the authority; that the binding in conscience and before God;
If any one shall have sworn by the hair of God, or by his own head, not knowing the enormity of his crime, he must direct to God through the instru-mentality of the body. Its laws must be at once internal and external; they

some of them to mind. In the gospel of St. Matthew, xviii, 15-17, Christ lays down the law that the offending brother bsolutely refusing to be reconciled is o be regarded as the heathen and the ublican—utterly beyond the pale. In the fifth chapter of the first epistle to the Corinthians, St. Paul tells the faiththe Corinthians, St. Paul tells the faith-ful of Corinth to have nothing to do with one of their number accused of in-cest. This is the first known instance of excommunication. The guilty brother was put out of communion with the members of the Christian Church in that aits.

Church in that eity. The Emperor Theodosius was forbid-

The Emperor Theodosius was forbid-en to enter the church of Milan in 300 ecause he was held responsible for a holesale massacre of the citizens of hessalonica. He was restored to Comparation and had done public penance r eight months. In England, William was excommunicated by St. Thomas Becket ; King John Lackland refused 1204, to obey the Pope and the whole agdom was placed under interdict.

shed, no Mass said, no sacrament ushed, no Mass said, no sacraments iven, no prayers offered in public. The ing was threatened with deposition. Several Emperors, Henry V. and rederick Barbarossa in particular, ere treated in similar fashion. These xamples, confirming the fact that the hurch is no respector of person, stand of prominently because the individuals feeted are prominent in history. Pri-

at prominently because the individuals flected are prominent in history. Pri-ate persons were equally punished if qually deserving. From the very be-inning of the Christian community here were crimes that placed the flender outside the pale of the Church:

offender outside the pale of the of the offender nurder, adultery, apostacy. If any of the brethren guilty in this respect wished to belong again to the brother-nood he was obliged to present himself at public service, but to atome for the adultity of the service. candal, he was admitted no further han the vestibule, and never fully estored till his dying moments.

THE RIGOR ABATED.

As the Church grew and her precepts ultiplied, excommunication, equally evere but for a shorter duration, the severe but for a shorter duration, he extreme of fasting, sackcloth and ashes, rigorous penances, were the common punishment meted out to those who vio-lated those precepts. Here is an io-stance cited from the fifth century : In Professors made post-graduate courses in Europe. Board and tuition \$160 per annum. Address:

stance cited from the inth centry i in a council of Rome in the year 487, parti-cular attention was given to the ques-tion of public penances. Many weak and timid Catholics had purchased ex-tion form the powertien of the Rev. A. L. Zinger, C. R., Ph.D.

Wet it was an

COLLEGE

State

RE

sin

and timid Catholics had purchased ex-emption from the persecution of the Vandals by allowing themselves to be rebaptized by the Arians who were a heretical sect denying the Godhead of Christ. There rebaptized per-sons now asked to be restored to Communion. This was the pen-ance: For rebaptized bishops, priests and deacons, life long penance; Com-munion only at the point of death, and then like laymen. community. An indulgence, the catechism tells us, is the taking away of this external reparation. As the Church this external reparation. As the Church could lay down the punishment, she could lift it. As the punishment was binding before God, so its lifting was of value in the sight of God. And it is in the power of the Church to make con-ditions governing that remission of punishment. St. Paul in the second chapter of his second epistle to the Corinthians tells the Corinthian Christians to restore the

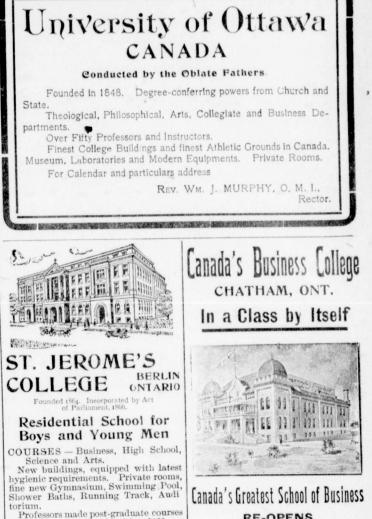
then like laymen. For inferior clergy, monks, regulars and seculars: three years of penance in the ranks of the catechumens; seven among the prostrati; two among the incestuous brother, since now he has found him repentant and endeavoring to nter consistentes, i. e., among the lay found him repeatant and endeshold of repair the scandal. St. Cyprian, writing about the year 230, narrates that a Christian who was being persecuted asked the bishop to accept his sufferings and lay them, by way of indulgence, to the credit of a friend who had accepted come corresponds teaching, but who was In ter consistences, i. e., among all of all faithful who were present at prayer. If they had fallen away after severe persecution, they might be restored in three years time. IN THE NINTH CENTURY.

Here are some of the thirty-seven in use, I believe, in the ninth century: I. If any one shall have given over the Catholic faith, he shall do penance

the credit of a friend who had accepted some erroneous teaching, but who was at the time seeking readmission into the Church by doing public penance This was the common mode of indulgence, and practically the only mode, for the first seven centuries. From the seventh century to the time of the Crus-ades, years of such public penance were taken away on condition that the offending party made pilgrimage (no easy matter in those wild days) to Rome, to the shrine of the Apostles; or to Jerusalem to the Holy Sepulchre; or to Campostella in Spain where were kept for ten years. 2. If any one shall have invoked the help of the devil, he shall be a penitent for seven years. 3. If any one shall have consulted fortune tellers, he shall perform penance

Campostella in Spain where were kept the relics of St. James the Apostle. Again, the years were cut down if the penitent would endow some hospital, or nonastery, or charitable institution.

When the Crusides were undertaken, make public reparation for seven years
ind never be without some kind of penances.
6. If any one shall have sworn by the nair of God, or by his own head, not



Educational.

3

RE-OPENS Wednesday, Sept. 1st

If you have not seen the handsome catalogue of this Great Business Train-ing School you are not yet familiar with the best Canada has to offer along the lines of Business Education, Shorthand or Penmanship.

Catalogue M tells about our Home Training Department.

Catalogue A tells about our work at Chatham

Write for what you want, addressing

D. McLachlan & Co. C. B. COLLEGE CHATHAM, ONT.

Assumption College

SANDWICH, ONTARIO **Catholic Boarding School** for Young Men and Boys Conducted by the Basilian Fathers DEPARTMENTS I.—College, II.—High School, III.—Commercial School, IV.-Preparatory School.

Healthful location : spacious buildings and campus modern equipment. Fortieth year begins September 7th, 1909

REV. V. J. MURPHY, C.S.B., TREASURER



THE CATHOLIC RECORD

and another in one hof rried the jest farther d, hi'll wager—hand 'e con's care. But there -martial to-day. Ha

CONTINUED.

E TEST.

dden stir in the dense e Capitol. The tired who composed it had morning, heedless alike (arch wind and the rain ent, drenching showers. and a rumor went round or-elect had arrived and exercises would begin past two.

er went up. A door in , on the east side of the and the man for whom d came out alone. He the sea of faces turned is eyes grew dim. There wave of enthusiastic "people's choice," and silent, that they might He leaned forward, and ch one there felt somehow r's words were addressed

them warmly for their romised them in return erve them faithfully, re-lore the pledges he had ulfillment of which they him. They laughed to e humorous incidents of laughed a little sadly, for een a hard one, after all. ooked at him tenderly, for very dear to them, a be-, they saw that it had t a little. There was a the frank, fearless eyes, in the thick, dark hair. w back his fine head in an moment, picturing the re when law-makers and f the nation alone, but of tone nation alone, but of hould be united in the e to make the country the of truth, honor and peace glowing heart that that was fit and ready for any

She put him from her, striving to look into his eyes, but he turned his head away, evaded her. "Philip, surely you are ill. It has all heap ter work to are ill. of its owner cleared aad his face regained somewhat its wonted expression as he went up-stairs to his mother's been too much for you." He arose without answering, to pace the floor with nervous, hurried steps.

He paused at the window and laid his hot forehead against the cool pane on which the rain had ceased to beat. It would have been hard to tell where in lay the beauty of the apartment. It was an elusive quality, something that was not altogether in the furnish something " Mother," he said, after a little while, inat was not altogether in the furnish-ing or hangings, though these would de-light an artistic eye. From its softly tinted walls sweet-faced Madonnas looked down, and at its farther end hung 'if your worst enemy was in your power, "Surely I would, Philip. What else should 1 do ?" ould you save him "Even if it was Mark Gannon, mother ?" a crucifix, large for so small a room, yet not at all out of place. It was a quiet room, a sanctuary, yet from it emanated "Even if it was Mark Gannon, Philip."

"I shall have to leave you, mother, sooner than I intended. I promised Dixon LaVelle an important decision in the morning. I thought I could not grant his request, but I have found that I can, so I will go to him before I go back

to the city." Absorbed in thought, he was dimly

Absorbed in thought, he was dimly aware of a soft step on the stairs, and that some one entered the room. ""Tessa told me to come up, Mrs. Har-rington; that you were alone. It is a long time, but, you see, I haven't for-gotten the way." It was the voice of a girl, sweet and low and yours ad. The Governor turned

low, and very sad. The Governor turned and saw her standing there in the dim

light, and his heart leaped and he caught

the radiant cheerfulness that made the He stood a while longer in the deep, restful shadow. The turbulent wind had died down and the moon was rising, a house a home. spirit, was a slendor, white haired, well-nigh helpless woman in a great chair before the open fire. The glow of its leaping flames was the only light in the The centre of it all, the dominant

Mrs. Harrington greeted her son with

room.

a smile that lit up her kindly old face to a rare loveliness. "So my boy is the Governor," she said, and there was tender pride in the

tone "Mother, I think you shall have to

Motner, I think you shall have to be Governor, too. You remember how I used to come to you with my cases ? You always helped me straighten out the tangles, never failed to find the common sense view, no matter how wrapped round it was with legal sophistrics. Things don't get easier higher up, mother. " No, Philip, they won't get easier, ut you have more knowledge and

but you strength to bring to them."

his breath sharply. "Why, it is Margaret Gannon !" his mother was saying. "My dear, I am glad you remembered. Come and sit here where I can see you. It is a long The Governor sighed. "I feel to-night as if I should have to learn your lessons all over again." He sank into a low chair by the side of hers. sank into a low chair by the side of hers. "I've run away from the feasting and celebration for a quiet hour with you. They won't mind : they're used to my queer ways. I shall have to go back

points of Christian morality; that the punishments touching the body are as binding as those touching the soul. These three points are themselves cap-able of lengthy discussion, but I assume able of lengthy discussion, but I assume them since they are granted by all Cath-olics and therefore irrelevant to this

sketch about indulgences. When, then the Church lays down laws we must obey or suffer punishment. This punishment may affect us in a manner wholly internal or at the same manner wholly internal of at the same time internally and externally. For example: A makes up his mind not to hear Mass on Sunday. Forthwith he has committed sin, and his soul is under the base of God , but for this internal the ban of God: but for this internal sin of thought no external punishment can be meted out. A, however, actually carries out his determination not to go He has then added to his into Mass. He has then added to his in-ternal sin by failure to comply with an external duty. He is liable to external ounishment.

IN THE ÉARLY AGES.

Dze

ated Pamphl

In the early ages of the Church these external punishments were many and severe. A glance at listory will recall

P. H. McMILLAN, President

A. A. SCHANTZ, Gen. Mgr.

DETROIT & CLEVELAND

NAVIGATION CO.

days. 7. If any one shall have publicly 7. If any one shall have publicly blasphemed God or the Blessed Virgin

or any saint, he shall stand before or any saint, he shall stand before the church doors where every one may see him, for seven Sundays while Mass is going on; on the last of these days, he shall be there without his coat, and in shall be there without his coat, and in his bare feet, and with a rope about his neck; and on the seven Fridays during this period, he shall fast on bread and water, and in no way be allowed to enter the church.

And the last one: If any man shall nave disguised himself by putting on woman's clothes, or if any woman shall have put on man's clothes, he shall, even after he has promised to avail, even he has promised to amend, be penitent for three years.

AVAILABLE ON

- COLO

for

EXTERNAL REPARATION.

Now this is what is meant by temporal punishment; external reparation for crimes committed against the Christian

GREAT LAKE TRIPS

All ports on the Great Lakes are reached regularly by the excellent service of the D & C Lake Lines. The ten large steamers are safe, speedy and com-fortable. Every boat is of modern steel construction and equipped with the Clark Wireless Telegraph Service. The D & C Lake Lines operate daily trips between Buffalo and Detroit, Cleveland and Detroit, four trips per week between Toledo, Detroit, Mackinae and wayports, and two trips per week between Detroit, Bay City, Saginaw and wayports. Special steamer leaves Cleveland twice a week direct for Mackinae, stopping at Detroit every trip and Goderich, Ont, every other trip. Send two cent stamp for illust-RAIL TICKETS Address: L. G. Lewis, G. P. A., Detroit, Mich. All. STEAMERS

All ports on the Great Lakes are reached larly by the excellent service of the D & C Lake

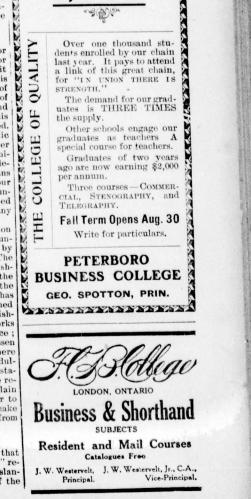
all the years were taken off the indul-gence was called plenary or full : the entire remission of the temporal punishment. If only a number of years, the indulgence was partial. THE PORTIUNCULA.

In 1220, St. Francis of Assisi asked for and obtained a plenary indulgence for all those who on a given day should visit his Church of the Portiuncula. was a request hitherto so unheard of that Cardinals and Bishops, advisors of the Pope, strenuously opposed it ; and when it was finally granted despite this opposition, the world stood astonished. Since then years and years of public penance have been remitted for lesser

and lesser works of piety. The Dominicans obtained such remission for the de-votion to the rosary; the Franciscans for devotion to the crucifix, till in our day a real public penance is almost unheard of, and indulgences are granted

for almost every devotion, for many good works, even for simple prayers : An indulgence, then, is the remission whole or in part of the temporal punishment due to sin, once satisfied only by ishment due to sin, once satisfied only of public penance and reparation. The Church has the right to inflict punish-ment binding before God : she has the right to lift that punishment with the lifting available before God. She has the right to say what will be punished and what will take away that punishment. She can accept my good works to make shorter your term of penance; she can accept your good works to lesser my panishment. Needless to say, there are conditions requisite to gain indul gences. They imply a hearty detesta-tion of sin, an anxious desire to make reparation for the past ; and it is a plain of fact that those most eager to gain indulgences are those who make greatest efforts to lead a life free from sin and full of grace.

Diogenes being asked, "What is that ast which is the most daugerous?" replied, "Of wild beasts the bite of a slan-derer, and of tame beasts that of the



THE CATHOLIC RECORD

The Catholic Record Price of Subscription-\$2.00 per annum.

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

Advertisement for teachers, situations wanted, etc., ed and recommended by the Archbishops of Kingston, Ottawa and St. Bondace th

, Kingston, Ottawa and St. B. of London. Hamilton, Peterbo burg, N. V., and the clergy thro Appro

aton. sts. Luke King, P. J. Neven, E. J. Broderick, M. garty and Miss Sara Hanley are fully authors to receive subscriptions and transact all other soft the CATIOLIC RECORD. Agent for New-land, Mr. James Power of St. John. Agent for tof Nitiosing Miss. M. Reviolds. New Liskearch J. Hagarty an ers changing res s well as new a Obituary and

bituary and marriage notices cannot be inserte pt in the usual condensed form. Each insertio

In the usual obtained with the paper at the pos-on subscribers ask for their paper at the pos-tic would be well were they to tell the elerk to nem their CATHOLIC RECORD. We have infor a of carelessness in a few places on the part of y clerks who will sometimes look for letter

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

nas Coffey

Mr. Thomas Coffey. My Dear Sir.—Since coming to Canada I have been a reader of your paper. Thave noted with satis-taction that it is directed with intelligence ann-ability, and, above all, that it is imbued with a stron, Catholic spirit. It strenuously defends Catholic principles and rights, and stands firmly by the teach ings and authority of the Church, at the same tim promoting the best interests of the country. Follow ing these limes it has done a great deal of good for the welfare of religion and country, and it will di-more and more, as its wholesome influence reach-mend it to Catholic families. With my blessing of yours very sincerely in Christ, Principal Elliott's address upon the proposed religion has been made public. The Delphic oracle has spoken. Yours very sincerely in Christ,

DONATUS, Archbishop of Ephesus, Apostolic Delegate

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

Dear Sir: For some time past I have read your stimable paper, the CATHOLIC RECORD, and congra-tulate you upon the manner in which it is published. Is manner and form are both good; and a truly Catholic spirit pervades the whole. Therefore, with pleasure, I can recommend it to the faithful. Bless-ing you and wishing you success, believe me to re-reand. Mr. Thomas Coffey Yours faithfully in Jesus Christ.

tD. FALCONIO, Arch. of Larissa Apost. Deleg.

LONDON, SATURDAY, AUGUST 14, 1909.

DOGMA.

Language is employed to conceal thought as well as to reveal it. This may take place without the direct intention of an author in his writing or an orator in his discourse. Scientific terms too frequently are used in a popular sense which is not at all in keeping with Men of business find too much hollow their technical signification. Again sham in the claims and hesitating words are too limited in number to conmanner of Protestantism. They will note all the subtle distinctions of not listen to the Old Church, whose thought which a subtle science may discipline they fear and against whose justly demand. One consequence of dogma they are deeply prejudiced. such difficulty might be the abandon-President Elliott comes forward enunment of the science itself so as to start ciating a religion without dogma, a upon a lower and easier basis and run faith without creed. Firstly-in order along lines of less resistance. This is to meet on peaceful terms "the decline apparent in the modern study of of respect for authority in government, metaphysics. It is in strong evieducation, in the church, in business the attempts at framand in the feminine," this would be one dence in ing a religion or criticizing Catholie of the characteristics of the new religtheology. Perhaps no term is so misunderstood and so misapplied as Dogma. To many outside the Church it is the soul's handicap and thought's forged to respect in the new religion? No chain-wrought in the fires of the authority and consequently no teacher. schools and used by the hierarchy for the servitude of the mind. They would oppose to it the smooth freedom-ofthought idea without knowing why they condemned dogma or seeing wither their substitute would lead them.

have neither time nor opportunity to pledge of hope-a stimulus for rectitude or a bond of union between God and the formulate their own belief, may be baptized soul. There is no kingdom of imagined rather than estimated. Dogma is not a chain, It is a golden coin His Precious Blood. The realms of the of religious thought-taken from the Holy Ghost are not river and mountain mountain mines of Him in Whom are all of Christ. Nature replaces grace. the treasures of wisdom and who is the Poor wounded man rests content with full exponent of religion-then stamped his broken energies and blighted hopes. with His divine imprimatur and ren-He may groan under the burthen of sin dered current throughout the ages. and the stain of guilt. He has no pro-There is the official guardian of this pitiation, no sacrifice, no expiation. coin, the judge and interpreter of All is earth, exile, slavery, poverty, dogma. Without this exchange there weakness, death. Man has no hope to would be no thought and without buoy him up, nor the grave any victory thought there would be no life. Death to which we may look forward as solwould reign in religion's stead, and diers entering a battle. Is life worth confusion spread disorder where dogma living? Surely not, in the new religion. directs and enfranchises the mind. where virtue is not even its own re-

ward. We leave the positive points of THE PROFESSOR'S NEW RE-Dr. Elliott's address for another time. LIGION.

We see from the Free Press that

FATHER TYRELL.

Before expressing any view concerning the death of Father Tyrell, we have waited for reliable accounts thereof. It certainly does not appeal to us-ex-The following is the translation of a cept as a strange cry in the market statement made by the Prior of Storringplace as of some one selling cheap ton, where Father Tyrell died. "In her goods. Is it an answer to the human deplorable letter published by the Times heart yearning for closer, fuller communand other non-Catholic newspapers Miss ication with it: God ? No such longing Petre says that I administered Extreme is in evidence. Religion is sadly in-Unction to Father Tyrell. It is strict_ different to man in these boasted times ly true. But it does not show clearly of knowledge and civilization. It may enough the exact part I took in this be that Protestantism, with its Bible sad circumstance, and the readers of reading and justification by faith, with the letter were able to believe and perits multitudinous divisions and its con haps still believe that I was aware of the tradictory confusion, does present an intentions which she and the Baron Von uninviting crust for the hungry soul. Hugel lend, wrongly or rightly, to the It would appear that the energy of man is spent with happy results in the unfortunate deceased, viz., that he was not willing to receive the Sacraments at betterment of this world, so that the price of retraction. I therefore he has no time or thought for a undertake to state in their entire world beyond the present horizon truth the facts, especially as reof sense. Religious problems, Bibgards myself. Father Tyrell fell lical theorems and many other kinsuddenly sick on Tuesday, July dred difficulties are to the man on the

street only obstacles. They find no 6. The illness became worse with single integral solution. They offer no fearful rapidity, and on Friday, the 9th, immediate advantage. Too many a consultation of physicians from Worth. mongst those who have studied them ing and Storrington took place. The confess themselves baffled, and turn priest who, Miss Petre says, was called, away in d ubt from the things which and whom she does not name, had once seemed to them so real and clear. already come on Monday : he was there on Friday, July 9. This priest saw Father Tyrell, and, I was assured, heard his confesssion either on the 9th or 10th of July. Whenever he entered Father Tyrell's room, the dying priest received him with a pleasant smile (I quote the words of the priest himself who also spoke French) and shook his hand and said, 'I felt sure you would not let me die like a dog.' On Saturday, July 10, at 8.30 p. m., some one said to me: 'You know that Father Tyrell is seriously ill and has made his confession.' 'Where is he ?' 'Here.' I was very much surprised, for up to that

ion. A difficulty meets us straightway. moment I was completely ignorant that What is meant? There seems nothing Father Tyrell was at Storrington. People were astonished that I had not been sent for. On the following day. No dogma, therefore no proposition. Sunday, at 7 o'clock, I sent a card to Secondly.' In the new religion Miss Petre asking to take leave of there will be no personification Father Tyrell, stating : (1) that I had of primitive forces such as earthquakes, frost and light. Poor old Jack Frost, prayed earnestly for him during my Mass and that I would continue to pray the window painter, is dead. What is the good of talking? No religion per- for him; (2) that if a visit would be so than the physical and material sonifies dead wood or brute force. Let agreeable to him I would go and see him sciences of to-day. No one questions us proceed. "There will be," Dr. Elliott as a friend, never having ceased to be his the laws of gravitation or the diffusion tells us, "no deification of remark- friend, notwithstanding the rupture of delegation to any person or persons able human beings or worship of our relations. In the evening quite ancestors or rules." Unless to late I received from Miss Petre a reply religion is unChristian from the fact also Father Tyrell was at the worst. The men taking orders or possessing livings, priest who had been there the previous 9th and 10th was at once telegraphed for. It should be remarked that I was excluded. Nevertheless, in the fear that this priest would be too late, they came to seek me in all haste. It was just after the hour of Tierce, about a quarter past eight. High Mass was about to begin. Come quick, they said. We and give Extreme Unction to Father think it a gratuitous insult for the Tyrell: he is dying. I ran forthwith. Profressor to insinuate that Christians I found myself in the presence of one who have deified any human being. Th s is could neither speak, nor see, nor make any sign. Under these circumstances I acted as if he heard and understood as the new religion states, every man makes his own god, or if all revelation I had done. Having administered Exbe through self-conscionsness, not only is treme Unction I passed into the antethe idea of God entirely relative but the shamber, where I remained about half an knowledge and worship of God as well. hour, ready for any event, but eagerly Let us not anticipate. Contradiction looking for a moment, an instant of meets us again at the next step. " The clearness from the sick man that I might new religion will not impress one with complete my ministry. Soon a slight the necessity of his own welfare or improvement took place. I profited by security but with services to others." it to say a word to the Father. 'At one What is the relation between these services to others and welfare of self? No o'clock I will come again to see you. Are you willing? As a sign of consent magic wand can sweep self away. Noble press my hand.' But no sign was given. and meritorious as self-sacrifice may be Even then I promised to return at the generous as it always proves itself, it is hour named. I thereupon started back. nevertheless selfishness. To find our Now about a quarter to one some one soul we must lose it, and to love it we hastened to ask me not to return to must hate it. It is in the service of Mulberry House. I replied that I others, in the doing of good to our would not enter Father Tyrell's room would remain in the ante-chamber have found reward and security Not even there, was the reply: the come until you are sent for. The priest a traveller. We cannot throw the rich driven from it, not only as the divine for whom they had telegraphed and

the multitude of faithful disciples who no longer a foundation for faith or a late. It was not on the 12th, but on the me, when, according to his testimony, Father Tyrell had the power of speech. the Son of God's love, no courtyard of To be brief: I respected the instructions imposed upon me. I did not return to Mulberry House, nor did they ask me. I never saw Father Tyrell again. On Tuesday, July 13, one of his intimte friends, the Abbe Bremond, arrived at Storrington. He assisted Father Tyrell in his last moments. Father Tyrell died on Thursday morning, July 15. The next morning there appeared in the Times with all the manners of a manifesto, Miss Petre's letter. It is easy for the reader to see that this letter was conceived under the

fear that people would say that Father Tyrrell had retracted. And it is to obviate any danger of false reports that the letter was made to accord with the Baron-it could not be otherwise, so promptly had she written-as if the matter was pressing ! and right before the corpse-not yet cold, of the man who now is silent, yet who clearly sees, and who without doubt disapproves of their strange method of action in his regard, first constituting themselves advocates of his soul and then endeavoring to make him die a Catholic without retracting his errors. Notwithstanding the assertions of Miss Petre and Baron von Hugel I dare believe and I am persuaded that Father Tyrrell would have recognized his faults and errors, that he would have made the retraction interiorly which his weak condition prevented him from doing, and that it was to their interest that he should not make it. He had so bright an intelligence, so noble a heart. Who knows what took place in that soul during those last days, and particularly at the final moment ? I deeply regret that ecclesiastical burial has been refused. I did the impossible, it is well known, in order to spare Father Tyrrell and his honored family this hum liation. But Miss Petre's letter removed a very grave question. She caused a most painful doubt to arise in the mind of the Bishop, and, indeed, of all. The conclusion of the interviews between the Episcopal Palace, Mulberry House and the Priory of Storrington was that Catholic burial was impossible. The Bishop had examined everything carefully. He had interviews with all the principal witnesses of the last moments of Father Tyrrell. It was 'with the deepest pain the had come to this conclusion." This despatch was confirmed by letter under date of July 21, which accentuates the tenor of His Lordship's telegram." F. XAVIER, C. R. P., Prior.

ANGLICAN BOUNDARIES.

Elizabeth succeeded Mary. Her accession was followed by another revolution in the Church. In Elizabeth's first parliament all enactments of the Jesuits. past reign were repealed. The book of common prayer, with certain additions and emendations, was required under penalties of fine, imprisonment and even death. The spiritual authority of every foreign prelate was utterly abolished. The jucisdiction necessary for the correction of errors, heresies and schisms was vested in the crown, with the power whatsoever at the pleasure of the sovereign. An ascending scale of which did not permit me to present my- penalties was proclaimed against assertself. Monday morning, the 12th, ing the papal authority. All clergy-Monday and who happened there on the special dependence upon the crown, were obliged under pain of deprivation or incapacity to take an oath declaring the queen to be supreme governor in all ecclesiastical or spiritual things or causes as well as temporal. This parliament of Elizabeth did not rest content with merely repealing the precedent act the faith, to support the rights of the in Mary's reign. It passed laws which had for their object the establishment of forms of worship and the exercise of spiritual jurisdiction. In vain the In nearly all parts of the Dominion courts clergy protested its belief in the Real Presence and transubstantiation, in the Sacrifice of the Mass and the supremacy me. I told my bishop afterwards what of the Pope. The convocation pointed out that to decide on doctrine, sacraments and discipline did not lie in the power of any lay assembly, but belonged to the lawful pastors of the church. Both universities subscribed to this confession. The Bishops unanimously opposed the measure. To no purpose. lifting. All opposition was waived aside by a one-sided controversy, which was in two or three days arbitrarily closed by Bacon, the lord-keeper. When the oath was submitted to the Bishops all but two refused, under loss of their position and liberty to sacrifice their conscience. By the aid of But they should keep their little barque commissions and injunctions the non_ afloat in safe waters, avoiding the shoals juring clergy were driven out and a more plant body put in their place. A they succeed in "drying up" the State new order of ministers was established they will then make war upon tobacco. consisting of mechanics, who obtained a physicians order perfect quiet. Do not license to read the service in the church, but were forbidden to administer the Sacrament. These are the enactments which form the basis on which the present Church of England was raised. It known people who never use tobacco,

had any concern. Now if a lay parliament could not create a church it could not destroy it. If it could not conse crate a Bishop or change spiritual jurisdiction the question arises whether there is in England a hierarchy, unaffected by parliamentary action, and which can trace its descent in a direct line from the apostles. Most assuredly, if the claim was broken, it could not be repaired in a lay workshop. Parliament could not bestow what it did not possess This claim depends upon the validity of

Dr. Parker as Archbishop of Canterbury. To him the present Anglican Bishops may trace their descent. If they pretend to go farther back, it is only through him they can make their claim.

THERE IS A PECULIAR gentleman on the staff of the Toronto Mail and Empire. He has a very bad habit of picking up and publishing every little scrap which reflects upon the Catholic Church. We made reference last week to an extract which he had printed from the pen of Goldwin Smith regarding the Jesuits. A Catholic correspondent in Tweed writes to the Mail and Empire as follows:

" Dear Flaneur,-In your page I have read an extract from an article by Gold-win Smith in the Weekly Sun. The doctor seems to have very doubtful ideas about many things, but when it omes to shoot an arrow at the Papacy or the Jesuits he takes no doubtful air He would, for the sake of respectability nd sociability, tolerate his fellow Catholic Christians, but for the Papacy and the Jesuits he has no use. I wonder what injury have the Jesuits or Pius X or any of his predecessors done to Dr Goldwin Smith or to Christianity ? It odors very bad for one styled a "doctor to speak thus of any institution; he might have doubtful ideas about them, but he might at least have respectable ideas about them. It sounds very poorly for a doctor who is trying to make his name in literature to use language now only used by the backwoods bigot. bigot. Goldwin Smith is like the man Cardinal Newman relates, who carved the figure "It seemed very good, but," of a lion. "It seemed very good, the says the Cardinal, "if the lion had the says the carving it would be more natural." So, Goldwin Smith must be doing the carv-So. ing of the Papacy and the Jesuits from his own standpoint, or he must be yet following the backwood figures of them, or he must never yet in his literary career have read an impartial history of If he had, like many more of his kind, he would learn to respect them. Goldwin Smith may predecessors in the job of cutting, criticising the Papacy in reviews and magamay frown upon it as the ban of Christianity, and even call it Beelze oub, the prince of devils, but the Papacy will go on forever, maintaining unity of doctrine and unity of worship and gov-ernment in the Catholic Church."

The only reply the editor makes to this letter is a sneer. One characteristic of "Flaneur" is his intense "Jin-

goism," boastful, intolerant, ridiculous. He knows that Goldwin Smith had been a pro-Boer and annexationist, but he loves him still because he hates the

IN TORONTO, on the 2nd of August, there was an interesting gathering of the members of that splendid society, the Knights of Columbus, the occasion being the holding of the first initiation of the members of a Court in that city. From far and near the members came, to the number of over one thousand. The three degrees were conferred upon over one hundred candidates. As becoming a thoroughly Catholic organization such

AUGUST 14, 190 9.

lives are models of purity. Really the good ladies of Michigan are sadly inneed of a director who will put his foot down when they begin to talk nonsense. Many people will be curious to know what is the attitude of the W. C. T. U. ladies of Michigan on the divorce question. The divorce courts of Michigan do much, very much to promote social impurity. Have these ladies ever made a pronouncement against it ?

THEY ARE DOING splendid work in the cause of temperance in the Archdiocese of Boston. On Monday of last week the Holy Family Temperance League held a field day at which thirty thousand children were entertained. It was perhaps the most splendid demonstration of the kind ever held in the

country. Not an accident occurred to interfere with the festivities of the occasion. As a precautionary measure, however, a number of physicians were on hand in case their services might be needed. Innocent amusements were the order of the day, and all the children, accompanied by their parents, returned safely to their homes. Looking to the future, the real work in the cause of temperance is to be done amongst the

rising generation, and special care should be taken of them between the ages of fifteen and twenty - one. We hope some day to see work along the same line in other places. Such a movement would bring a blessing upon the Church and mean much for the future of both the American Republic and the Dominion of Canada,

IN THE CITY of Montreal municipal government appears to be on the down grade. By a majority of one the council decided to give tenders for work, amounting to over one million dollars, to those who made the highest bids. The people may be thankful that there is a citizen's committee which has entered an injunction against the proceedings. The royal commission recently held in that city gave us proof positive that a system of graft had obtained a firm hold upon some of the civic departments. When the guilty ones are still going about the city, holding public offices, the question naturally arises : "What was the use of holding the Royal Commission ?" Royal Commissions are as a rule nothing less than a farce. They find out things, but nothing is done, and the rascals who should be in jail continue to enjoy perfect freedom to carry on their nefarious work. The corrupt increment of the electorate are largely to blame. Offered an "inducement," their votes are cast for the misfits.

> THE STATEMENT is made that Andrew Carnegie has set aside \$10,000,000 for the advancement of teaching. The annual report of what is termed the Carnegie Foundation tells us that within a brief period several institutions have changed their charters so as to abolish all denominational tests in the choice of trustees, officers and teachers. Evidently the great millionaire is tinctured with that rationalism which has taken such a firm hold on the minds of many of his countrymen at home. Carnegieism and Rockefellerism have taken deep hold in the work of some of the American universities. Material advancement seems to be the goal. There is no God in them. The Catholic Fortnightly Review well says that the relaxation of denominational control inevitably means secularization and weakening of the religious influence. TOMMY RUSSELL of London, Ont., aged nine years, was lately sentenced by the police magistrate to three months in gaol. Tommy is a burglar. He pleaded guilty to entering a house and stole therefrom a watch, a gold chain, a locket, and a Masonic emblem. There are several other Tommy Russells in our fair city and a number of others in every centre of population in the Dominion. It is beyond question that the vile literature which may be purchased by small boys at some of our book stalls is to a great extent the cause of promoting criminal tendencies. The inaction of the authorities in this matter leads most people to the belief that they need a shaking up. Once upon atime, in Rome, the supreme ruler calmly played his violin while the city was burning. Men of the same mould are with us to day.

AUGI

the fear as to the laws thinkers w

WITHIN

be found o nomination considerat there is dealing a they get sheep thi glory as the captu a Limeri having be hed, the charge of was held

were no

master of

ified that

priest.

CATHO

guard a

pedlars.

far from

and the

pedlar

from 50

not the

persons

called

John 1

Days."

thing t

they h

parish

goods

sold at

AI

United

ly dec

for o

leisure

the d

battle

know

and o

he ne

lips.

game

them

ball :

The

be co

that

FI

news

pres

dist

Mis

lish

with

he l

a de

and

side

ser

pec a le

ing

con qu

th

Bi



of gases. So much theory and practice dogmatic as that God exists. Religion- the subtle metaphysician that is a rest upon them. Their statement is as " using the term to signify the virtue comprehending the relations between that it is a purely natural system. God and man-has in the formative ex-There is nothing supernatural whatever ressions of these relations a sound and in it. What is the object of worship reperfect right to be dogmatic. Religion mains to be seen. Thus far the new is far more than sentiment, which it inreligion has not explained its theory of cludes, purifies and elevates. It is God. We presume that when Dr thought of the highest order; for it has Elliott denies that his novelties will for its object God and all the natural and supernatural bonds which bind Him not deify any human being they will not worship anything but to His intelligent and rational creathe divine. Before advancing tures. There can be no religion without dogma, as there can be no life without form, no conduct without principle. The Incarnation is a fact. It shapes the life and orders all the behavior the very limit of Modernism. It seems of the disciple. It is more essentially a as if worship will cease entirely, for if, dogma, the unfailing font and source of all our dogma. In other words, it is the saving truth from whose sacred lessons follow the teachings about holy Church and saving sacraments, resurrection of the body and life everlasting. Religion is the virtue. Theology is its science. When theology states a dogma, it is doing no more than the geometrician does in stating the proposition that the angles of a triangle are equal to two right angles. No religion can be framed or taught without dogma. We have this novel proposal of Principal Elliott to establish a religion without dogma and without creed. He sight as well talk about mathematics without figures or chemistry without elements. It may be easy to talk thus. Indeed dogmas are difficult- neighbor, that the heroes of God hard to define and express. Language is unstable. Thought or dogma is for themselves. Again, his new religion stable. The difficulty must not daunt the will not be propitiatory, sacrificial or enquirer any more than a wind disturb explatory. Our Blessed Lord will be merchandise overboard or sail an un- and only Begotten Son of God, but also teaching. It is the formal expression of a religious truth. What security it is for religious truth. What security it is for and the whole doctrine of salvation are courtesy. The thought was some

as the Knights of Columbus, the business was preceded by Solemn High Mass in St. Michael's cathedral, Rev. Dr. Kidd being celebrant, the deacon and sub-deacon Fathers Carberry and Staley. The sermon was preached by

Rev. Father McColl, rector of the cathedral at Peterborough. The purpose of the organization was, he said, similar to that of the knights of the days of chivalry, to serve God religiously, to battle for weak, the widow and orphan, and to keep inviolate faith with all. The progress this association has made is most gratifying. are to be found and we are pleased to be able to state that in the city of London one will shortly be opened. It is quite true that not alone will the Knights of Columbus be a body powerful for good in the Church, but will likewise serve to promote good citizenship, a matter of vital importance to all Canadians who desire a healthy advancement of the country in all that is admirable and up-

THE GOOD LADIES of the State of Michigan, belonging to the W. C. T. U., hope to be able to make the State " dry within a reasonable time. They deserve commendation for anything they may do along the line of promoting temperance. of the extremist. We are told that when Mrs. Aunie L. Andrus tells us that the work of herself and her sisters will in the meantime be for social purity and against the use of tobacco. his is something decidedly new. We have

A PRECIOUS lot of undesirables are the anarchists. In Spain they have proved themselves to be criminals of a type which should bring upon them condign punishment, swift, sure and seyere. When they are strong enough to make a demonstration their object always is to assault the churches and convents. This gives them the character not only of murderers but of cowards. A de spatch from Lisbon, dated August 2nd, tells us that at a public meeting of freethinkers, a branch of the anarchist family, it was decided to organize an imposing procession to march to the houses of parliament and demand the suppression of the religious orders from Portugal. The religious orders teach

JUST 14, 1909.

of purity. Really the ichigan are sadly in who will put his foot egin to talk nonsense, l be curious to know ide of the W. C. T. U. a on the divorce quesse courts of Michigan ach to promote social these ladies ever made against it ?

ING splendid work in mperance in the Archn. On Monday of last Family Temperance eld day at which thirty en were entertained. It most splendid demonkind ever held in the in accident occurred to the festivities of the precautionary measure, ber of physicians were their services might be ent amusements were the ay, and all the children, y their parents, returned homes. Looking to the al work in the cause of to be done amongst the tion, and special care en of them between the and twenty - one. We y to see work along the her places. Such a movering a blessing upon the ean much for the future of erican Republic and the anada.

y of Montreal municipal ppears to be on the down majority of one the council re tenders for work, amountne million dollars, to those highest bids. The people ful that there is a citizen's hich has entered an injunct the proceedings. The ssion recently held in that proof positive that a system obtained a firm hold upon civic departments. When ones are still going about ding public offices, the queslly arises : "What was the ng the Royal Commission ?" issions are as a rule nothing arce. They find out things, is done, and the rascals who in jail continue to enjoy dom to carry on their nefar-The corrupt increment of the re largely to blame. Offered ment," their votes are cast fits.

TEMENT is made that Andrew has set aside \$10,000,000 for cement of teaching. The port of what is termed the oundation tells us that withperiod several institutions ged their charters so as to denominational tests in the rustees, officers and teachers. the great millionaire is tinch that rationalism which has h a firm hold on the minds of is countrymen at home. Carand Rockefellerism have taken 1 in the work of some of the universities. Material adt seems to be the goal. There in them. The Catholic Fort-Review well says that the reof denominational control inmeans secularization and weakthe religious influence.

AUGUST 14, 1909.

the fear and love of God and obedience to the laws. This is enough. The freethinkers want no God and want no law.

WITHIN THE BORDERS of Ireland may be found clergymen of non-Catholic denominations who are sincere, charitable, nominations who are sineere, enarrable, considerate and broad-minded, but there is another class who glory in dealing a blow at Romanism, and if they get hold of a worthless stray sheep think it brings them as much glory as would be felt by a general in the capture of a fortress. An inmate of a Limerick workhouse, named Alcock, considerate and broad-minded, but a Limerick workhouse, named Alcock, minor Lessings and Pilates in these days scrambling for the bones of rationalism having become a Catholic on his death bed, the Protestant dean preferred a or skepticism which the German critic charge of undue influence. An inquiry and the Roman epicurean have scattered broadcast over the smiling fields of was held and it was found that there truth. were no proofs for the charge. The master of the workhouse and others test- But truth begets dogmatism. As your

master of the workhouse and occurster a shadow elings to your person, so dog-ified that Alcock had asked to see a shadow elings to your person, so dog-matism follows in the wake of t uth. priest. CATHOLICS SHOULD BE ever on their

guard against giving orders for books to has the child grasped the simple : ruth pedlars. In many cases the volumes are that two and two make four than he is a far from what they are represented to be and the price an unreasonable one. The pedlar wants a goodly profit, anywhere from 50 to 200 per cent. But this is not the only objection. One of these cailed a travel library, which includes cailed a travel library, which includes John Hayes' infidel book, " Castilian Days." Our advice is not to have anything to do with these pedlars unless they have a recommendation from the parish priest, setting forth that the goods they offer are meritorious and sold at a reasonable price.

A NOTED BASE-BALL player of the United States, Maurice Powers, recent- whether in infancy or late in life, they In the diamond. Never in the the beat of the diamond. Never in the the beat of the diamond. Never in the the beat of the diamond. Never in the the diamond with the diamond area will be a start of the diamond area will be start of the diamond area will be start of the diamond area w battle, we are told, was Maurice Powers known to utter an oath or a blasphemy, and on all accessions during leisure time. and on all occasions, during leisure time, he never raised the liquor glass to his he never raised the liquor glass to his lips. What adds a charm to the great game is to see the players conducting themselves in a becoming manner. Base ball should be made a gentleman's game. The "tough" and the rowdy should not be countenanced. Things are moving in that direction. Know CINCINAATI comes a plece of

jective idealism.

choice of a Catholic mayor at the polls.

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

nature qualifies it for rest in the truth, no less than for the search of it. The human mind tends to acquire truth. Witness the restlessness of the present age which is characterized by a pushing forward to their utmost limits of the doctrine of future rewards and punishments, which modern unbe-lie affects to deny. Let us observe the countries of the world which have remained uncon-verted, and those also, the nations, that tried to un-Christianize themselves. sanctuary, shatt red the tabernacles, broke the statues of Christ and His The mind was made to harbor truth.

broke the statues of Christ and His saints, and flung off the Christian yoke. By one wild, desperate spring she plunged into the christ of worse than paganism. Christianity, with folded arms, looked on from a distance to see how France could live without her. Deeds of blood, fearful as those of Roman glory, characterized the new regine. The mere humanitarian theories of infidel philo-ophy could never elevate her. When tried, they melted in the sunshine like the waxen pinions of the Withest barbarism in the "Reign of Terror." This is a lesson to posterity There is no phenomenon more natural in the life of awakening thought than final acquiescence in truth. No sooner dogmatist. His conviction is settled, and he gives bold expression to

But here I may be confronted by some young orator of progress, who would say infancy to rise and walk, but that day has passed. It helped humanity in infancy to rise and walk, but now it needs no such assistance. The Church must conform herself to the new ald advanced state of things or be pulver-ized beneath the chariot wheels of progress. We fr.ely admire and adopt all that is beautiful in the morality of Christianity; we admire the Sermon on the Mount and its Preacher. We take its morality, but we care little for its doctrines, for these doctrines only lead sound psychology. Evolution cannot be applied to the mind. Truth is truth, once and for everyone. Truth is not evolved out of a man's brain. It flashes upon the mind, so that where there is immediate evidence it is not in the power of the mind to resist it. There has never been a more periodous blunder in all the history of philosophy than sub-

Now the Catholic Church is made up of human entities. Oa entering her folds

necessity a dogmatist, both by reason of his natural wisdom, and of the supernat-FROM CINCINNATI comes a piece of news of an extraordinary character. The presiding elder of the American Metho-dist Episcopal Conference at Ethel, Miss, is a negro. Rev. Frank N, Eng-lish, a white man, shock hands with him, and in consequence had a narrow escape with his life. When it was found that he had been guilty of this terrible erime a delegation of furious eitzens met him and threatened all sorts of violence, be-sides preventing the hotel keeper from serving him any dinner. All these has long stretch there is between preach-ing and practise in many sections of the contry. Our own Orangemen are not and in consequences with his life. When it was found that he had been guilty of this terrible arises a decay in the serving him any dinner. All these words : Hether boliever hand in these words : Hether boliever hand is hand there is between presenting the hotel keeper from serving him any dimense. All these words : Hether boliever hand is hand there is between presenting the grant truth and gainst Modernism is but to the other course. Some this exercise is many sections of the position of Mayor of Torouto. Bigory in that elity is on intense, so unregrate the left is so theree critical in the course is the dost there are words is the destruction. Behold we are guilted to the course is the dost the heave the position of Mayor of Torouto. Bigory in that elity is on intense, so unregrate here is law or words and here critical in the course is the dost there are word hat the word sister dost matchers is and there is an other hand way or there is hordward there word hat the word sister word hat the word sister word hat the word sister is an other hand way can be intered. Conclustor is the left of the concention in the word sister word hat the word way the there word hat the word sister is an other hand way can be intered or is an explained to with the sole explained way can be intered to reacher the border and with the concent is the dost the mark word hat the word sister is an other hand way at the state is the other matcher word hat the word way atter is the dost the mark the word way there word hat the wo

EXCURSIONS

20,000 Men Wanted for Western Harvesting

To meet the demand for farm laborers To meet the demand for farm laborers in Manit.ba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, special second class excursions will be run by the Canadian Pacific Railway from all Ontario stations. Cost of one-way ticket to Winnipeg is \$10.00, and from Winnipeg to points where laborers contract to work they will be carried without charge. After at least one month's work in the harvest field, a ticket heek to Ontario starting point without charge. After at least one month's work in the harvest field, a ticket back to Ontario starting point will be issued at \$18.00. Tickets are only good on Farm Laborers' special only good on Farm Laborers' special trains. Tickets will also be issued to

only good on Farm Laborers' special trains. Tickets will also be issued at women, but no half-rate for children. Leaving dates of excursions are as follows:--August 19th and Sept. 7th, from all stations in the territory between Toronto-Sudbury line and Toronto-Sarnia line of the Grand Trunk, August 23rd and Sept. 7th, from all C. P. and G. T. R. stations on Toronto-Sarnia line and south thereof (in Canada) and all stations in Ontario on M. C. P. M. and T. H. & B. Res.

Samia line and south thereof (in Canada) and all stations in Ontario on M. C., P. M. and T. H. & B. Rys. August 27th and Sept. 10th, from all stations east of Toronto North Bay line,

doctrines, for these doctrines only lead to differences of opinion and sectarian-ism."

to differences of opinion and sectarian-ism." One of the most fatal and demoraliz-ing superstitions of this country is this attempted separation of moralky from doctrinal teaching. Doctrines are as the granite foundation to the whole edifice of Christian ethics, and with them that edifice must stand or cruuble into runs. What underlies the value of holy childhood but the doctrine that the child has an immortal soul? Abol-ish this, look at the child only in the light of its utility to the State and soon infanticide will commence again, and deformed children will be put to death when men shall have lost the tender-ness which Christianity has produced and fostered. Most men admire the Church's action in regard to divorce. They believe that her conservatism in this this essential to the preserva



Christianity and establish some form of

tion I, a Bishop of the Christian Church

lift my voice to warn the representative men who hear me that the popular mod ern system of teaching morality without

the doctrines that motive it, whether system be called Christian ethics or

ing, is sap; ing the very foundations of Christianity and Christian eivilization.

A DESERVED HONOR.

oral instruction, or unsectarian teach-

Dangerous and Painful Operation Avoided by Taking "Fruit-a-tives."

Guelph, Ont., Aug. 6, 1908.

Guelph, Ont., Aug. 6, 1908. I suffered for many months with dreadful Stomach Trouble, with vermat-ing and constant pain, and I could retain practically nothing. My doctor stated that I must go to the hospital and undergo an operation of scraping the stomach and be fed by the bowels for weeks. All the medicine the doctor gave me I vomited at once. I was dreadfully alarmed, but I dreaded an operation and had refused. an operation and had refus



kind references to have the history of the order.
kind references to have the history of the order.
kind references to have the history of the order.
was the first president of the division here and spoke on the good work which it had done during that time.
The CATHOLC RECORD also sends to try them. To my surprise, the to try them. To my surprise, the to try them. To my surprise, the stomach, but they also checked the to try them attain a distinction upon which he will reflect high honor.
The cleet high honor.

We do not assume that we recognize that which is truly beautiful in all that a kes humanity approach to the Divine; from Fruit-a-tives Limited, Octawa.



"NAZARETH" The above Panel, 8 ft. 6 x 11, has just been completed by The Thornton - Smith Co., Church Decorators

11 KING ST. WEST, TORONTO

FOR THE JESUIT MEMORIAL CHURCH, PENETANGUISHENE

and is the first of a series of compositions to be placed in this



5

RUSSELL of London, Ont., e years, was lately sentenced olice magistrate to three months Tommy is a burglar. He pleaded o entering a house and stole m a watch, a gold chain, a and a Masonic emblem. There ral other Tommy Russells in our y and a number of others in centre of population in the on. It is beyond question that e literature which may be purby small boys at some of our talls is to a great extent the f promoting criminal tendencies. action of the authorities in this leads most people to the belief ey need a shaking up. Once upon in Rome, the supreme ruler calmly his violin while the city was g. Men of the same mould are s to day.

RECIOUS lot of undesirables are marchists. In Spain they have d themselves to be criminals of a which should bring upon them conpunishment, swift, sure and seyere. they are strong enough to make a nstration their object always is sault the churches and convents. gives them the character not only nurderers but of cowards. A dech from Lisbon, dated August 2nd, us that at a public meeting of freekers, a branch of the anarchist ly, it was decided to organize an osing procession to march to the ses of parliament and demand the tugal. The religious orders from

DOGMATISM AND INTOLERANCE.

Modern literature is very hard on re-ligious dogmatasts. "Why burden our-selves with the gloomy dogmatism that weighs on Roman Catholics? Why load From America. strange inconsistency ?

ourselves with so many chains that ham per the progress of the human mind mit ourselves to a definite line

Why commit ourselves to a definite line of thought from which we may not swerve either to the right or to the left? Had we not better enjoy the free, un-hampered and richly pulsating lite of advanced thought? Why not think as we please, rather than get our minds

ment and progress. Controller John J. Ward, a Catholic, has been permitted to occupy the Mayor's chair during the absence of Mayor Oliver in the old country, and our civil and religious liberties are still intact. We fear it will be some time yet before the free and independent electo s of Toronto will make cheise i C Cuttolie Toronto will make has identified Himself with the poor and the outcast, and that in attending to them we ald Him. The fewered brow is the brow crowned with thorns; the prisoner in jail is the Captive of Pontius Pilate; the man dying on the scaffold, the crucified sufferer of Celvary. Thus Christ is haved and tended in this represening the Church ! There is no more bit-terly and unrelentingly intolerant dog-matist than the freethinker. And there is no logic on his side. Professing as he does to ramble at will in all realm of thought, he tolerates any and every thought save Catholic thought, to which he is bitterly concerned. Whence such the crucified source of Cavary. This Christ is loved and tended in His repre-sentatives. Deny this single doctrine and you rob the sick, the poor, the pris-oner and the dying of their consolers, he is bitterly opposed. Whence such and civilization of one of its most glori-J. K.

ous triumphs. IN THE HOUR OF AFFLICTION.

Look again at the influence of doc-

trinal teaching in the hour of affliction.

PAGANISM UNDER A NEW NAME. y Archbishop Ryan in Cetholle Standard and Times. trinal teaching in the hour of affliction. Look at that poor, broken-hearted wretch who feels that the world has re-l jected him. Why should be live? Why should he endure "the stings and arrows of this outrageous fortune?" There is nothing left to live for, and suicide seems his only relief. Then Christian faith descends like the comfortiag angel

Christianity is a fact in the history of the human race, the most mysterious in its nathere, the most stupendous and universal in its effects—a fact which philosophy cannot impore nor infidelity. s universal in its effects—a fact which philosophy cannot ignore, nor infidelity deny, nor skepticism doubt, which has influenced religion, arts, arms, sciences, literature, social life, politics, human happiness, human suffering, human pro-gress more than any other fact in the history of our race. The unbeliever who regards it lightly as one of the many false religions embraced by man at various periods of his history, who thinks that its influences were simply and exclusively confined to the secret intercourse between the Creator and the oreature, such a one can never adequate-

truths, it is irrelevant to reproach her with dogmatism, but rather the question in point is: " has she been favored as she claims with the Divine revelation of those truths?" The workings of the human mind follow certain laws. The fundamental law is that the mind's very

faith. But some one may say that it is utter-ly impossible that we should go back to the paganism from which Christianity has liberated us. There is no danger of our geing back to precisely the old forms of that paganism. Yet we must remember that human nature is always the same, and that mere culture will not sawe us. We have no greater nor as great poets as Horace and Virgil, no greater nor as great orators as Cicero, no greater moralist outside the pale of Christianity than Sencea, and yet they Christianity than Sencea, and yet they could not save society from the civilized

new religion of the future of which some

new religion of the future of what some men dream may not be called paganism, it is paganism under another name. We occasionally hear of the "religion of humanity." What is this but paganism, hamanity." What is this but paganism, which deifed all that was true and beautiful and good, with all that was vile in our nature, and called these things by various names, the deities of its relig-ion? If any one whispered to the infl-del philosophers of France who sought the destruction of the Christian religion various names, the deities of its And as faith diminishes suicides must increase. Statistics show us that in fen years it increased 30 per cent, in Germany. It is increasing in France, and will increase in proportion as faith us in the ball were the ability of the state of

useful and observant, that we may light in each other according to Thy blessed word, and both of us may rejoice barbarism or paganism. We must remember that though the service of God forever."

"Your goods area artistic and do justiceto the furnishing of a church." W. E. Blake & Son MANUFACTURING IMPORTERS stments, and Church Furnishings

123 Church Street, Toronto, Cano.

"I am delighted

Ser.

with your goods."

The Tudhope-McIntyre, \$550 Any man, who can afford a horse and

carriage, can afford this Tudhope - McIntyre Motor Carriage. Because this \$550 Carriage is cheaper than a horseandbuggy. Cheaper in first cost and cheaper in upkeep.



It is cheaper to feed gasoline to a Tudhope-McIntyre, than to feed It is cheaper to feed gasoline to a Tudhope-McIntyre, than to feed oats to a horse. This \$550. Motor Carriage runs 30 miles on one gallon of gasoline and travels from 3 to 25 miles an hour. 12-14 horse power, double cylinder motor and solid rubber tires will carry you up any hal --over any road--in any kind of weather. Simple and Safe to operate. Complete with Chapman double ball bearing axles, solid rubber tires, horn, and three lamps-\$550. (Top with roll front, \$50 extra. Our new 100 Catalogue shows this and the other styles of Motor Vehicles we make. Write for copy. 10 THE TUDHOPE-MCINTYRE CO. Dept. / P ORILLIA, Ont.

FIVE-MINUTE SERMON. Eleventh Sunday after Pentecost.

6

FEAST OF THE ASSUMPTION. ed art thou, O daughter, by the Lord the h God, above all women upon the earth de hath so magnified thy name this day that e shall not depart out of the mouth of mer be mindful of the power of the Lord for (Judith xiii 23-25.

ever." (Judith sin 23-25) Of the many feasts which Holy Church celebrates in honor of the Mother of God there is none which brings more joy to the Christian soul than this, the Feast of the Assumption of her blessed and virginal body into Heaven. For although immaculately conceived, liv-ing from the beginning of her existence in the grace and beneath the shadow of the Holy Spirit, all this sanctification, great as it was, was but the beginning, the onward progressive step of a supergreat as to way, way but the beginning, the onward progressive step of a super-natural fife which was crowned by the prodigious miracle of her assumption. Even though the Church has not defined the Assumption as a dogma of faith, nevertheless on account of its universal acknowledgment, its supereminent fit-ness, it would be nothing less than temerity for any one to deny that God bestowed his crowning reward npon His

blessed Mother. Consider for a moment who the Blessed Virgin was, the intimate relation be-tween her and her divine Son, and our faith in her assumption will become not farmer, but more enlightened, our love for her more quickened, our rejoicing greater. Immaculately conceived through the anticipated merits of Jesus

through the anticipated merits of Jesus Christ, she was not subject to original sin. Now, as original sin brought cor-ruption to the body, and the penalty of death. Mary was freed from it. She died indeed, not the victim of sin, but in obedience; and as through the magni-tude of God's justice and power when living she was elevated beyond the estate and condition of all flesh, so in massing from life she was lifted up, passing from life she was lifted up, glorified in body and sou', into Heaven. Moreover, if we consider her unique work as Mother of the God-man, the bestowing on him of our human nature, pated. In 1904 these deposits, total-ing £30.563,000, were distributed among 2,203,000 depositors. This means a postthe intimate and sacred relations of her life to His, we shall the better see how life to His, we shall the better see now fitting, how necessary was it that the union on earth should continue in Heaven.- Hers were the arms that gently carried the divine Child, the office bank account for about every third person of the entire population; and 87 per cent of the pass-books indibreast that nourished Him, hers the heart that beat in unison with His. How, then, could this tabernacle of the

How, then, could this tabernacie of the Most High be dissolved? How could the Tower of David, built of imperish-able eedar, moulder and crumble? or the House of Gold be tarnished? what part has death and corruption, and the darkness and exile of the tomb in her, who is all fair, without a spot or wrinkle? As she was the Mother of Jesus, God honored her with the dignity and the reward becoming such a mother. In childhood, in manhood, in His public life, in His death, at His ascension, Mary was ever present.

she followed Jesus from his childhood to the last sigh upon the cross, so also, enwrapt in the embrace of God's affection, body and soul she followed Him after a brief exile to Heaven. There she reigns in the majesty of her being; there, too, she pleads with out-stretched arms before her Son, averting His anger and obtaining innumerable graces for us, if we but call upon Her with pure and loving hearts.

Let us, then, dear brethren, become worthy of such an intercessor. Let this the feast day of the Assumption of our tively low, rent and taxes as a rule ex-tremely moderate, and wages, except for agricultural bureaus, double what blessed Mother bear new fruit into our souls. Let us rejoice in this exceeding grace with which she is crowned. Let us avail ourselves of her powerful aid. Let us too look for this reward which Jesus has merited for us, as for her, that in obedience, in purity of soul and body. in submission to trials, we may come at length to the reward of Heaven, to the sight and knowledge of Mary, its glorious Queen, to the possession and enjoy ment of God the Father, Son, and Ho

ous Queen, to the possession and enjoy-ment of God the Father, Son, and Ho y Ghost. Amen. THE ONLY REAL CATHOLIC COUN-THE ONLY REAL CATHOLIC COUN-TRY.



than any other known article

REFUSE UNSATISFACTORY IMITATIONS

and receiving no share of the public

cate a credit of less than £20.

The bank was empowered to advance

loans at the rate of 2 1-2 per cent to associations formed for building or pur-

societies scattered throughout the vari-

ous provinces, engaged in this work, and the loans made for this purpose ranged close to $\pounds 1,600,000$. The dwell-

kind, and are either rented or sold or

workmen on the way to the ownership of their own homes, and it is expected to

In the past twenty years the condi-tion of the working class has been

greatly ameliorated, wages increased

their scale of living raised, their dwell-

ings improved, and provision made against sickness and old age. The

Government has a system of old age

Finally, it is claimed that employment

is abundant, the cost of living compara-

THE STORY OF A CONVERT.

Are Protestants suspicious? This

they were fifty years ago.

against

crease this number to fully 350,000.

thus erected are models of the

chasing homes for workingmen. December 31, 1905, there were

the flavor of other people's sins? Why should they—through the exercise of a morbid curiosity—know as much about evil as those whose misfortune it has

evil as those whose misfortune it has been to know it experimentally ? There is something wrong here. That evil people should have evil thoughts is to be expected : for that is why they are evil. But that good peopleshould think evil thoughts, here is something that perplexes beaven itself. To me such people are perfectly odious. They taint the very atmosphere one breathes. Tney infect the very sun-light with the vileness of their imagin-ings. May their number ever decrease!

ings. May their number ever decreasel We need more people of that quietless habit of spirit which our Saviour admired in Nathaniel—who are such that they can live in the midst of evil. that they can live in the midst of evil, —like lilies in the mud—and be upaware of it; who can be set face to face

aware of it; who can be set face to face with evil and yet fail to recognize it. Now, I do not accuse Protestants in-disoriminately of all these loathily habits of mind indicated, but I put it to Belgium are four universities, of which Ghent and Liege are State insti-tutions, while Brussels and Louvain are naorts of mind indicated, but I put it to you as a question. I am assured that Protestants of the emotional type—and Methodists particularly are named—are suspicious. If it is not so, then I shall entirely independent of Government conentirely independent of Government con-trol. In 1903.4 there existed through-out the country 280 institutions in which a strictly commercial, professional, or technical training was imparted to about 43,000 students, of whom 8,250 are girls. Housekeeping schools numbered 87, and special classes for cookery, domestic training, etc., 198, with a yearly attend-ance of nearly 10,000 cirls and young suspicious. If it is not so, then I shall be glad to learn that it is not so. But if it is so, why is it so? What peculi-arity of defect or excess is it in their creed that makes them so? Why, I ask, are Protestants suspicious?-H. K. GORNAL, M. A. (Cantab.)-B. C. Orphan's Friend. ance of nearly 10,000 girls and young women. This is exclusive in many other similar schools connected with convents

INDEPENDENT MORALITY.

funds. Agricultural instruction has been widely diffused and methods of culture are being constantly improved as well by the cotter classes as by the holders of large farms. One of the city ministers, when addreslaid ng his congregation recently, laid great stress on "Independent Morality." here is and can be no such thing as independent morality. It is a dangerous and catchy phrase, one of the vagaries In few countries is the national wealth and catchy prase, one of the vaganess of the present day. It means morality without any reference to God, and is the necessary consequence of infidelity. The advocates of this sham say to us: "Teach the child what is right and what In lew countries is the har numeric and the more widely distributed. There exists neither the millionaire class of citizens nor the extreme poverty found in large eities in England and America. No acute agrarian problem awaits solution. A Government savings bank, establis ed in 1865, holds deposits more than seven times larger than its originator antici-

is wrong, but say nothing about God." Now, without God, what foundation is there for morality—for right and wrong. there for morality—for right and wrong. How can a young boy or girl gifted with reason be satisfied with the mere word of the teacher that such a thing is right and such a thing is wrong. Naturally the pupil will ask, Why? It will not do to reply that reason tells us so. Reason alone cannot, for the dictates of reason alone cannot, for the dictates of reason are variable and have changed in the course of ages. The ancient pagans founded their morality on reason; modern ones endeavor to do the same.

Reason alone produces very hazy notions of right and wrong, and, when blinded by passion, easily calls wrong blinded by passion, easily call right and forbidden things lawful The anarchists and radical socialists of our country build their morality on reason as known to them, and unless there be something superior to reas n easy terms to working class families. Deeds and other formalities are free of or a higher criterion, how can they be charge. Sixteen years of operation of this scheme have placed over 100,000 condemned.

The infidels of our country, and those who to day rule France, and votaries of reason, because "free love" can easily be made to accord with it. Twelve thousand American divorces within a twelve-month is a dictate of morality ounded on reason alone.

This is a kind of morality-or immoral-This is a kind of morality—or immoral-ity—which the infidels of our country are teaching in our colleges, churches and universities. "Teach the child what is right and what is wrong, but say nothing about God, if there be a God." This language is addressed to the This language is addressed to the parents, constituting them the arbiters

of morals, when the fact is the parents themselves, in many instances, do not know right from wrong. Infidels, an-archists and socialists—incipient ones, if you please—but infidels, anarchists and socialists, nevertheless, are the inevit-able consequence. Incipient anarchy is of morals, when the fact is the parents able consequence. Incipient anarchy is disrespect for law and authority. Requestion which I have put myself, I ans er—at any rate as regards Protest-ants whose religion is largely of an emospect for authority certainly is not a distinctive feature of modern education. Sacred Heart Review.

Policy, not God, is becoming our rule of action. Sin consists in being caught. Again we are told by these teachers: "All religions are good, but none is necessary. If a man is just toward his fellow man does him no injury, but on fellow-man, does him no injury, but, on indisputable. This suspiciousness is of the contrary, assists him when necessary; if a man pays his debts and injures no various types. It ranges from the dour disfavour with which the Presbyterian regards all who are not of the same religious clan as himself to the doubt which nearly every that is all the religion required." shoved as left out of the account entirely, shoved aside as if He were not. The Creator can exercise no sovereignity over His creature. This is the morality of man in his source state. God is left out of the account entirely,



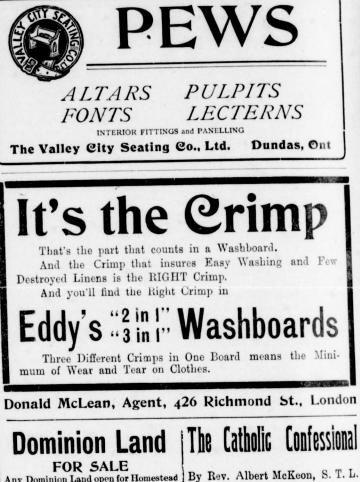
VACATION

When preparing for the summer vacation it would be well not to lose sight of the fact that sooner or later a permanent vacation is coming for all, and now is the time to make proper preparation for it.

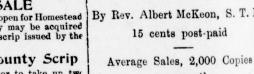
days all the more if you have the consciousness of having fulfilled your duty to those dependent upon

If your life is not already insured, or if you are not carry-ing all the protection you should, better procure a Policy at once from the

Assurance Company "Solid as the Continent"



vating it or keeping stock thereon for three years he will receive a patent from the crown. Homestead entry may be made for another quarter section ad



adjoining quarter sections and after residing on or near the land and culti-

per month

The Catholic Record LONDON CANADA

THE ROMAN INDEX

AUGUST 14. 1909.

AUGUS

CHATS \

How Do Yo

How do y Do you dread it, try to go you face it w tion, with th

Do you appr the victor, o

ou beaten

by your adm of confidence

Everythin of mind wi difficulty. begin, if yo of weakness

emerge

failure. Sometime

my office, a enters that a sale. I confidence

sneaks in, a

the honor

minutes of lost his fin

impression time than He is beat

not difficul

such an ag

Quite an my office with such

such confid

and was that I bou

made a go He won a my confide

He compe

Self-

We ofte has abilit out being

will com-hand y did abili

fice train very or

they lac pushes it

conscious

they are recognize Worki

with, per aggressi

tracts a

past the friends.

push and too busy worth w

force it people l

somethi

somethi

assertio

siveness If a man

for gran

himself, be

underta

employ

a progr

it out.

men wh

that i

push hi

tion to

world

him on

has pu

him. We

always can no self-co

thoug If y

victio

noth but pack body

ness is no let i self you value best It you mus abii of fave

is t pec lan receffa pec sig sec tal pa an pe an af wh to b

The

THE BEST - GOVERNED NATION IN THE WORLD. The fact that Belgium is the only

property

Bruges.

The fact that Belgium is the only country in Europe with a distinctly and professedly Catholic Government makes of the greatest interest to Catholics the study of social conditions in that coun-try. It is manifestly unfair to judge the Church by other so-called "Catholic countries," since in every one of them the government is not only not Catho-lic, but blatantly hostile to the Church himself to the doubt which hearly every Methodist, and evangelical Anglican, has of every stranger who crosses his path; that he is not what he pretends to be, or not the man he should be It is a curious thing, this suspiciouslic, but blatantly hostile to the Church, and bent in every way on circumventing the will of its Catholic subjects.

In Belgium Catholics have had the In Belgium Catholics have had the administration of national affairs for more than twenty years. Nowhere else have the social teachings of Leo XIII, been so cordially welcomed or successfully applied.

It is a curious thing, this suspicious-ness; and—in my opinion, a very evil thing—but there it is, you may meet it every day; and it is one of the distin-guishing surface characteristics of the emotional Protestant. It is an evil thing. Its outward man-ifestations are evil. They effect one nuch as does contact with some unwhole-some reptile of the cold, secret and slimy order. Who does not know them? Who does not know the slit-eyed side-long covert glance of uspicion—watch-Who does not know the sht-eyed side-long covert glance of 'uspicion-watch-ing when it is not watched itself—and not despise it? It is an evil thing. It is evil in the moods that prompt it. We judge life very much from our own in-ward experimental notions of it. What we know of our own human nature. ium is one of the most densely Beigium is one of the most densely peopled countries in the world, with its six hundred and twenty-two inhabitants to the square mile. During seventy years, although the population had not quite doubled, the volume of trade had increased twenty-three fold. After the United States and Germany, Belgium is we know of our own human nature If we are inclined to distrust others, it is because we feel that we ourselves are not trust worthy. If you readily Great Britain's most serious competitor in the world's markets. It is said that her wonderful industrial development are not trust-worthy. If you readily suspect your fellows, no greater testi-mony could you give that you yourself are a fit target of suspicion. For it is the thief who first suspects thievery, and the man without honor who cannot believe in the honor of others. But the good believe all men good, because they are good themselves. would have been impossible without her extensive coal fields, that give employent to more than 132,000 workmen. Perhaps in no other country has the

feature of our modern economic condileature of our modern economic condi-tions been so notably exemplified as in Belgium. The country is covered with a network of railways, over which it is claimed nearly 1,000,000 trains, laden

good believe an area good, believe are good themselves. It is an evil thing, suspicion; for it brings people into close traffic with sin. And why should good people, who are scrupulous not to commit sin, delight in with passengers and merchandise passed about one-third that of Ireland. The main systems and their connections are

fed by no fewer than 145 lines of light railways as feeders, seven of which (or 75 miles) are worked by electricity. No where is railway travelling so cheap as in Belgium. Nearly the whole of the TOBACCO HABIT

ordinary or broad gauge system is the property of or worked by the State. A not inconsiderable service is rendered to the national commerce by the Belgian waterways. There are 1375 miles of canals and navigable rivers, with fine seaports at Antwerp, Ghent and

LIQUOR HABIT

or consult Dr. McTaggart. 75 Yonge do for you what it is doing for others?

Disease Conquered Without Drugs

Modern science recognizes Oxygen as Nature's great physician and health-giver. When present in the system in sufficient quantity, it purifies the blood, destroys disease of any kind, and imparts

strength and vitality. It remained for Dr. Sanche to discover the means for charging the system with oxygen. His wonderful little instrument, Oxydonor,

applied while you sleep, causes the whole system o drink freely of Oxygen from the air, through the pores of the skin and the membranes.

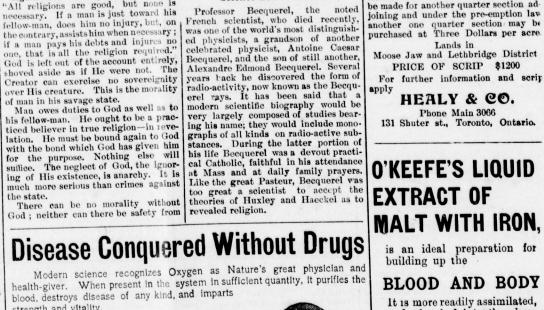
Thus, by supplying an abundance of Oxygen in the blood, Oxydonor promptly cures disease and restores perfect health.

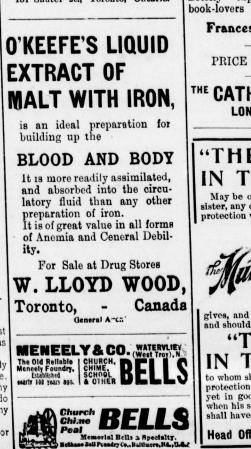
Here is the experience of Mrs. H. J. Gor- Herenles Danshe don, 10 Atkin Ave., Toronto, written January copyright 1907 by Dr. Hereules Sanche 23rd, 1909 :

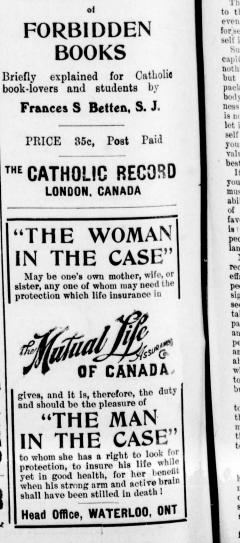
" This is to certify that I have used Oxydonor and have received most gratifying results from it. I suffered from a complication of diseases, and was

scarcely ever free from pains and aches through my whole body. "It is now nearly two years since I got an Oxydonor, and our family doctor cannot understand why he has not been called in during that time. Last winter and this are the only winters in my life that I have not had my lungs poulticed, greased and blistered. Now my lungs are strong, and I do not take cold as I used to. I have not taken a spoonful of medicine of any kind since I bought Oxydonor, for it is our only doctor."

This is but a sample of scores of grateful letters. Why not let Oxydonor









Science Led to Belief.

AUGUST 14. 1909.

TION 1E-

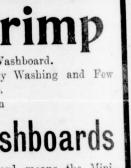
aring for the n it would be e sight of the or later a peris coming for s the time to eparation for it. e summer holionsciousness of lependent upon

a are not carryer procure





PITS TERNS I. Dundas, Ont



ard means the Mini-

hmond St., London Catholic Confessional

Albert McKeon, S. T. L. 15 cents post-paid

rage Sales, 2,000 Copies per month



E ROMAN INDEX

AUGUST 14, 1909.

CHATS WITH YOUNG MEN. How Do You Approach a Difficult Task ?

Task? How do you approach a difficulty? Do you dread it, fear it, hesitate before it, try to go over it, or around it; or do you face it with boldness and determina-tion, with the courage of the conqueror? Do you approach it with the attitude of the victor, or of the vanquished? Are you beaten before you strike a blow, by your admission of weakness and lack of confidence?

of confidence? Everything depends upon the attitude of mind with which you approach a difficulty. If you are cowed before you begin, if you start out with an admission weakness, that you are not equal to emergency, you are foredoomed to Sometimes a book agent comes into Sometimes a book agent comes into my office, and I know by the way he enters that he does not expect to make a sale. Instead of approaching with a sale.

are different from and better than any other chocolate confection you ever tasted. Maple Buds are not made by any other concern, as the name and design is fully patented. Look for

The Cowan Co. Limited, Toronto.

spend the greater and the best part of his life working like a slave to get something ahead to enjoy, and to kill his en confidence and assurance, he apologizes, sneaks in, and asks me to please do him joying capacity in the process, so that when he gets his money, and is ready to retire, he has nothing to retire to but misery and regret? Have nothing to do with people who

sneaks in, and asks me to please to infini the honor to give him two or three minutes of my valuable time. He has lost his first chance by making a bad impression upon me, and it takes more time than I can give him to overcome it. dramatize their woes. "Radiate a sunny self-trust, and make whatever you touch luminous." He is beaten before he begins. It is not difficult to silence or to get rid of

It is grip and grit that conquer success; not alone the vigor with which one takes hold of his task, but also the such an agent. Quite another sort of man came into

Quite another sort of man came into my office some time ago. He entered with such an air of modest assurance, such confidence and hope in his bearing, and was so cheerful and interesting, that I bought what I did not want. He made a good, quick impression upon me. He won at the very outset by getting my confidence. Ifelt interested in him. He compelled my admiration. Self-Assertion as an Asset. We often hear it said that, if a youth has ability people will find it out with-out being told; that if he has merit, it

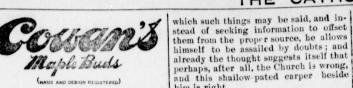
We often hear it said that, if a yourn hatcome will control control to the faculties, he can not be his highest faculties, he can not be satisfied ever again to grovel by the every exercise of his brute faculties. out being told; that if he has merit, it will come out; but we see on every hand young men with splen-did ability, with good education and fire training, out of situations, or in very ordinary ones, simply because they lack that aggressiveness while an unflinehing front; who can pushes its way to the front. They are conscious that they have ability, and they are just waiting for somebody to recognize it and to push them ahead. Satisfied ever again to grovel by the exercise of his brute faculties. It is the young man whom labor can not weary nor enemies scare, nor drud-gery disgust: who confronts reverses with an unflinehing front; who can nor by its scorn or its frown, who makes his mark."—Success.

they are just waiting for somebody to recognize it and to push them ahead. Working right beside them are o'hers with, perhaps, less ability, but with that aggressive, ambitious spirit which at-tracts attention and carries them on past their more modest and retiring, friends. In this electric country of push and hurry and drive, people are too busy to investigate merit or mere A Bad Sign. It is a very bad sign when a young man begins to shirk the duty of monthly confession and communion which, as a boy he fulfilled as a matter of course. This generally happens when, having left school, he secures a position in some store, shop or factory and begins to rub elbows with the various kinds and he fulfilled as a matter of course push and hurry and drive, people are too busy to investigate merit or mere worth which does not exhibit itself or force its way forward. The American people believe in the man who claims something, who assumes to stand for secution is evidence of that progresconditions of men who go to make up the workaday world. Though he does not suspect it, he is influenced by the atmosphere of carelessness in matters of religion that is characteristic of places where men work. He is worse influenced still if his lot be cast among those who are hostile to Catholicity, or to all religion, assertion is evidence of that progres-siveness which is so essential to success. If a man makes no claims, people take it for granted that he does not believe in himself. But the man who asserts himand who revile or ridicule the things that he has been taught to hold sacred. self, believes he can do the thing he undertakes, creates confidence; and the employer is looking for the man who has To a young Catholic thus placed there is nothing so strengthening to heart and soul as frequency in the reception of the a program and who believes he can carry it out. He is looking for results and sacraments. Assailed as he is, day after day, by temptation in all forms, it is absolutely necessary for him to renew

who can achieve them. The fine-grained, sensitive youth feels immodest, unbecoming to and repair the bulwarks of his spiritual that it is immodest, unbecoming to push his way forward, to attract atten-tion to his ability, to tell what he can do; but while he is waiting for the world to discover his merit, and to help him on, the aggressive boy beside him has pushed his way to the position above him and repair the bulwarks of his spintout defenses. But it is at this most critical period, when his faith and morality are hanging in the balance, that the spirit of the world weans him from the observance of his religious duties, which are

vance of his religious duties, which are his only safeguard, and he begins to neglect or avoid the monthly confession and communion that kept him loyal and undefiled as a boy. The most insidious form of attack We may not like the aggressive man We may not like the aggressive man, who is full of his own importance, who is always telling what he can do, yet we can not help believing in him, because self-confidence is absolutely necessary to achievement, and those who never make any alaim for the mealway are often upon the faith and morality of Catholic youth is ridicule. The covert sneer of a non-Catholic fellow workman or comthe any claim for themselves are often thought to lack it. If you have the assurance and con-

viction that you can do a thing in a commanding way, do not hesitate to let people know it; not in a blatant, ob-trusive way, but with tast and diplo-mere let there because what you can do. acy let them know what you can do. The man who asserts himself will come perfectly instructed young man almost unconsciously begins to apologize men-tally for being a member of a church of



87

and this shallow pated carper beside him is right. This is the time for that young man to turn to the Church for he'p and guid-ance; and become a highly intelligent Catholic by the studies which were prompted by attacks upon his faith. Constant in religious duties, frequent reception of the sacraments, together with hear-tfelt prayer, are the sovereign means to enable him to hold the faith unweakened and unwavering.— Sacred Heart Review. the name on every Bud. Heart Review.

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS.

Veneration of the Blessed Virgin Mary. Mary. St. Stanislaus was asked one day, whether he loved the Blessed Virgin Mary. At this question he replied with tears in his eyes: "How would it be possible not to love Mary; is she not my Mother?" You, Christian maidens, must have a true and child-like devotion to here. She is the most noble, most my Mother ?" You, Christian maidens, must have a true and child-like devotion to Mary. She is the most noble, most exalted most perfect of all creatures. She is the exalted mother of our divine Saviour, who must be dear to our hearts above all things, and no man can ever comprehend how dearly Jesus loves His mother, and what pleasure we give to His Heart when we honor her sincerely. As the Mother of Christ, our head, she is also the spiritual mother of us, who are members of the Divine Body of Christ, because the mother of the head is also the mother of the members. She is the dispensatrix of grace. She is for the youthful soul, particularly, the pro-tection of its innocence and virtue. In Alsace, in one of the oldest churches, we find a very suggestive pic-ture. A virgin in the bloom of youth kneels before Mary our Blessed Mother. Gazing up to her with child-like confi-dence she presents to her her heart. Mary looks down upon her with a del

dence she presents to her her heart. Mary looks down upon her with a ten-der smile, and presents her with a del-icate white lily. Above the picture we read these few, but significant words. "Gift for Gift." The meaning of this is clear. Mary is the Queen of Virgins. She gives to her youthful admirers love of the virtue of Holy Purity. She pro-tects them with her powerful assistance from the dangers and temptations which threaten this heavenly virtue. Cultivate a great devotion to her. Recommend yourself to her love and in-tercession every day. Enjoy saying the rosary daily. Recite at least a decade. On Saturday say a few prayers more to

rosary daily. Recite at least a decade. On Saturday say a few prayers more to her, as this is the day which is conse-crated to her especially. Celebrate her feast days by receiving the Sacra-ment of Holy Eucharist worthily. Wear the seapular in her honor, and if possible join a sodality which is dedicated to her, and keep the rules and regulations faithfully. Perhaps you will find such a society in your parish. Much good can be accomplised by it, if it is properly conducted. If you endeavor in this manner to be

If you endeavor in this manner to be devoted child of the Blessed Virgin Mary, she will certainly bestow-upon you in abundance her great love protection; you will obtain many favors through her. She will be to you a de-voted protectress and mother through But it is at this most critical hen his faith and morality are n the balance, that the spirit rld weans him from the obser-his religious duties, which are a ravoid the monthly confession union that kept him loyal and es a boy

A Little Heroine. A Little Heroine. No one who had ever seen Molly O'Brien would have thought there was anything the least heroic about her. She looked as though she would like to hide, even if you spoke to her; and in school — well, she was most of the time the last of her class. Once she got to be next to last. At home it was just as a non-Catholic fellow workman or com-panion has too often a more deplorable effect upon a Catholic young man, and it is generally found to do more damage to his convictions than an open ard un-disguised tirade against the teachings and practices of the Church. A well in-formed Catholic will recognize in this ridicule only a sign of ignorance or malice, but an impressionable and im-perfectly instructed young man almost a state of the fugers, they were all thumbs; and, as her mother often said,



bravery, did the idea come to her that feasts, therefore, we should have a great reverence. We should be faithful in she had done anything out of the common. And Molly was happy to think that she had done one thing which was really their observance that we may be con and truly right. How Love Helps.

Miss Annette was the new school miscomply with the wishes of the Church to join in celebrating the days set aside to tress at Muddy Fla⁺. She had a very sweet, round face, and two dimples that do her special honor. Failure to do so is denial that we regard ourselves as her children, and in addition a direct went and came as they pleased in her violation of the law of the Church.-Church Progress.

cheeks. But to-day — this hard Friday — she looked so tired and sad! For she had news from home! Her poor mother sick —likely to die—said the letter, and yet she must wait until school was out be-fore she could start to see her. It seemed to her that the day would never go by and the children word

never so noisy before. As for the old store, it smoked so that they all looked as if they were going to cry at once. Then they whispered, giggled and nudged each other, moving their heavy feet noisily over the muddy floor. Then they could not love her at all, or

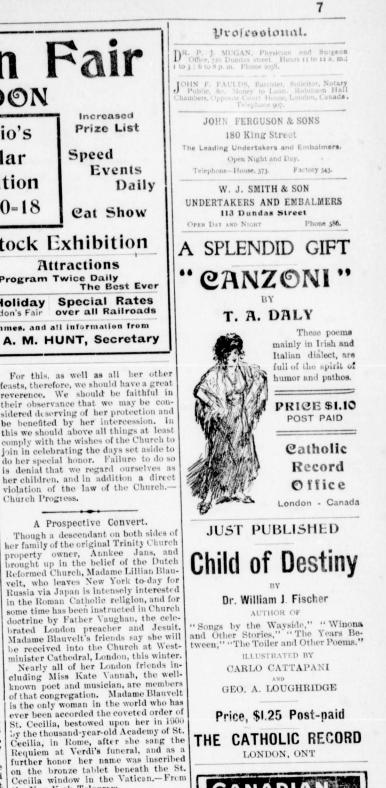
would not make things so hard for her

a little lisping tongue asked : "Pleath, may I bring you thith-

chubby fingers, but Miss Annette shook her head. Had she not forbidden the her head. Had she not forbidgen the writing of "notes" on the first day ? The yellow-haired little girl seemed about to cry, and now bent her head over her desk. But on second thought, ste walked to the child's side—she knew

ste warked to the third state Rose was a good little thing. "What is it, dear?" she said. The little one flushed deeply, and passed over the crumpled bit of paper. And at a single glance the teacher read these words printed in a large, round hand with

great care :





Suddenly a little hand was lifted and, note ?" The child held a scrap of paper in her Appatte shock

"I no yore ma is sick an I am so sorry. I lov you cause you are sweet an good.

Tears stood in Annette's brown eyes, ut somehow she did not mind the but somehow she did not mind the smoky stove now, or the noise of the schoolroom. She went back to her desk with a happier heart than she had car-ried that day. "Put your books by, children, dear," is said, " and Rose may say her verses over for us. Did you know, I had almost forgotten my promise to let you sing our new songs?"

smoky stove now, or the noise of the schoolroom. She went back to her desk with a happier heart than she had carried that day.
" In ever leave my house to journey in any direction but I am forced to see, and solicited to buy, works flamingly advertised, of which the gospel is adultery, and the apocalypse the right of suicide. These highly charged explosives, a few years ago simple French, are now multiplied and multiplying in our English market. Is there no public opinion strong enough, at any rate, to forbid the display of them at railway stations? Will Christian fathers and mothers go on tolerating in so criminal a fashion the mischief such reading cannot but inflict on the young of both sexes? I am amazed at the blindness of good people to a state of things which must end in the widespread ruin of religion and the degradation of morals. Is it really no one's concern but that of the vicious minded author and the mory-seeking publish. er? I call these printed pages the Black Death."

Russia via Japan is intensely interested in the Roman Catholic religion, and for some time has been instructed in Church doctrine by Father Vaughan, the cele-brated London preacher and Jesuit. Madame Blauvelt's friends say she will be received into the Church at West-minister Cathedral London, this winter inister Cathedral, London, this winter. Nearly all of her London friends in-Nearly all of her London triends in-cluding Miss Kate Vannah, the well-known poet and musician, are members of that congregation. Madame Blauvelt is the only woman in the world who has ever been accorded the coverted order of St. Coolig. bestowed men. her in 1900 St. Cecilia, bestowed upon her in 1900 by the thousand-year-old Academy of St. Cecilia, in Rome, after she sang the Requiem at Verdi's funeral, and as a further honor her name was inscribed on the bronze tablet beneath the St. Cecilia window in the Vatican.—From the New York Telegram

A Prospective Convert.

the New York Telegram.

"Black Death." The following comment by Canon William Barry, on degenerate literature, which he aptly calls the "Black Death," is as timely on this as on the other side of the Atlantic: "I never leave my house to journey in

ORBIDDEN BOOKS

y explained for Catholic overs and students by

rances S Betten, S. J.

RICE 35c, Post Paid

CATHOLIC RECORD LONDON, CANADA

THE WOMAN THE CASE' ay be one's own mother, wife, or er, any one of whom may need the section which life insurance in



es, and it is, therefore, the duty I should be the pleasure of "THE MAN N THE CASE' whom she has a right to look for otection, to insure his life while to in good health, for her benefit en his strong arm and active brain all have been stilled in death 1

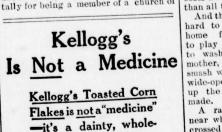
ad Office, WATERLOO, ONT

The man who asserts himself will come to the front much more quickly than even an abler person who has a genius for self effacement, whonever forces him-self into the swim of things. Supposing a merchant with limited capital should open a store and display nothing in show-windows or on counters, but should keep everything in boxes, packed away out of sight until some-body called for them, how much busi-ness do you think he would attract? It ness do you think he would attract? It less do you think he would attract? It is not enough to have ability; you must let it be known. You must make your-self felt. Other things equal, it is the young man who has the most advertising value in his personality who gets the best position.

value in his personality who gets the best position. It is not enough to possess merit. If you want to get quick recognition, you must have the faculty of making your ability known: you must have the art of projecting yourself and making a favorable impression upon others. Life is too busy and too short for us to ex-pect the world to go around with a lantern hunting for merit. Nothing else is more fatal to quick recognition than the quality of self-effacement, and many really capable people have a genius for keeping out of sight, for effacing themselves. They seem to think there is a merit in always taking a back seat ; in taking special pains to keep away from the footlights, and in keeping in the shadow. These people usually have retiring natures, ahead is most offensive; but every-where we see self-assertive men going to the front, while those of equal ability but of retiring natures, are left behind. There is such a thing as a man being too modest, too retiring. It is worse to than too much. But the proper thing is to estimate oneself justly. Wearing out the Machine.

Wearing out the Machine. Most Americans incapacitate the human machine from producing happi-ness. They ruin its delicacy, its power of fine appreciation, in overspeeding it, so that its finer sensibilities are de Could applied so that its finer sensibilities are de-stroyed. Could anybody conceive of a more foolish performance than for a man to

Molly is a good, dear child, but she



Kellogg's Toasted Corn Flakes is not a "medicine" -it's a dainty, wholesome table delicacy with a palatable flavor

that calls for more, more, more.

But-it has all the remedical-value of the good, old-fashioned "cures" your mother used to give you-it's Nature's

It is because of Kellogg's "Secret" that Toasted Corn Flake Eaters are a

Own Food-Purified.

happy, healthy people. Try it yourself-and be

sure it's

costs more in a year by what she breaks than all the others put together." And the worst was that she did try so

And the worst was that she did try so hard to be helpful. She would come home from school, never stopping to play by the way, and at once begin to wash up the dishes, or dust for mother, and the next moment smash, smash would be heard, as Molly, with wide-open hurt eyes was trying to gather up the pieces of the wreck she had made.

up the pieces of the wheel he woods made. A railway ran through the woods near where Molly's parents lived, and crossed a bridge over a small stream before it went on its way through the fields to the nearby town. One day Molly had gone out in the woods to gather some flowers for her mother. There had been a heavy rain, and the little stream was very full and angry. While Molly stood watching the water she heard a groaning noise, and the

she heard a groaning noise, and the next moment the bridge a few yards away came down with a crash, the water having torn away the ground support-

ing it Molly's first thought was to run home Molly's first thought was to run home and tell mother; her next, that it must be near time for the afternoon train to pass, and without any other thought but to stop the train, she climbed over the fence and ran up the one track in the direction from which the train must

direction from which the train mass come. Very soon she heard the faint rumble and a far-off whistle, and then the train came round a curve. Molly took off her apron, and, still running hard, waved it above her head. Nearer, nearer came the great engine, but she had but one idea—to keep it from coming nearer the stream, without any thought of danger to herself. The engineer blew his whistle, but the little figure never moved off the track; and, creaking and groaning the big engine came to a stop ten feet from where Molly stood, "Please sir, the bridge is gone," gasped Molly, almost ready to drop with all her running.

On Sunday, Aug. 15, the Church cele-rates the Feast of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary. It was one of the six great feasts of the year, on which II Catholics are required to hear Mass late the granular of montal size all Catholics are required to hear Mass ander the penalty of mortal sin. Another fact to be borne in mind is that Saturday is a day of fast and abstinence. The feast was established previous to the sixth century and has been observed with great pomp since that time through-out the world. The common tradition of the Church fixes Jerusalem as the place of the Blessed Virgin's death, and here her empty tomb was shown to pilgrims in the seventh Measure

century. Although the Blessed Virgin was sub-Although the Blessed Virgin was sub-ject to death, yet her body was pre-served from corruption and was united to her soul in heaven. It is to attest her belief in this fact that the Church has provided for the celebration of the Feast of the Assumption each year or Feast of the Assumption each year on

August 15. Mary's office in heaven is very happily portrayed in the beautiful titles given poor portrayed in the beautiful titles given her in the Litany said in her honor. From these we learn that as Virgin Most Merciful she constantly intercedes for us, and as Virgin Most Powerful she constantly pleads our cause with God.

= GHORGH -

Altars. Pulpits, Fonts, etc. Send for Catalog of Perus & Brass Goods The Blande Lumber & Mfg. Co. Limited, Out - Chatham. - Ont. -

er? I call these printed pages the Black Death."

DRESSY, SERVICEABLE Made to SUITS FOR SPRING

nade by expert tailors from superio ioth, \$6 13 to \$13, or smart suit lengths igns, which your tailor will make up \$7 20 Satisfaction guaranteed, Pat \$2 55 to \$7 20 Satisfact GROVES & LINDLEY,

63. Cloth Hall St . Huddersfield, Eng.



A Life of Our Lord and Saviour **Jesus Christ**

The Abbe Constant Fouard

with an Introduction by HIS EMINENCE CARDINAL MANNING New and cheaper edition-250 pages Price 25c.-Post Paid

THE CATHOLIC RECORD LONDON, CANADA

Where the Fishers Go

The Story of Labrador by REV. P. BROWNE

(Member Historical Society of Nova Scotia) 160 Half-tone Illustrations with Map and Index

A volume of fascinating literature." (Acadia

corder) "The greatest contribution to colonial literature recent years." (Sports, Halifax) -Written by a man who knows his subject not from arsay but from actual experience." (Chronicle) "The author is literary to his finger tips and a sater of Classical English—The volume reads like mance." (Toronto Register)

For Sale at RECORD OFFICE Postpaid \$1.90

1603-tf

BOOKS

No. 551/1120 — "Key of Heaven or Garden of the Soul." Bound in Satin Cloth; Round corners, Red edges; Good clear type; 455 pages. Worth 25c.; Sale Price 15c. each, post-paid.

No. 1202/248 — "Manual of Prayer." Bound in Leather; Gold title; Round corners; Gold edges; contains Epistles, Gospels and many Litanies; 514 pages. Regular Price 60c., Sale Price 35c. post-paid.

post-pand. 496/2404---"Key of Heaven." Bound in Real Russia; Beautifully embossed cover design in gold; Red under gold edges; Gold roll; Printed on fine India Paper in good clear type; One of the most convolute Drawn Book of the most complete Prayer Books published; 734 pages. Packed in strong case with clasp. Regular Price \$2, Sale Price \$1.43 post-paid.

1117/496-"Garden of the Soul." Bound 117/496- "Garden of the Soul." Bound in and lined with the best Crushed Morocco. Beautifully inlaid cover design in gold; Round corners; Red under gold edges; Will last a life time; 735 pages. Regular Price \$2, Sale Price \$1.45 output: "Path to Heaven". In

2013/705 — "Path to Heaven." In polished Calf Slip Case with Satin Lining; Round corners; Red under gold edges; Makes a beautiful gift. Regular Price \$3, Sale Price \$1.60 post-paid.

NEW TESTAMENTS Pocket Edition

612-Black Satin Cloth, Round corners, 12-Black Sath Cloth, Kound corners, Red edges; printed in good clear type on India Paper. Contains an Histor-ical and Chronological Index, a table of Reference, a table of all the Epistles and Gosples and the Feasts of the Saints. Price 35c. post-paid.

The Catholic Record LONDON, CANADA.





Huron & Erie Debent-

ures. An absolutely secure way to make

your savings earn a

Huron & Erie

Loan and Savings Co.

LONDON, CANADA

INCORPORATED 1864

ASSET S OVER \$11,000 000

higher rate of interest.

Each Debenture issued for \$100 and upwards.

You can arrange to have your money returned at end

of from one to five years. Interest is paid half-yearly.

Our Free Booklet tells all about our Debentures and

why they excel as an investment. Ask for it.

5. 1999) Dr. Elliot of Harvard has created a genuine sensation. He has cogitated, thought out and promulgated a new creed. The wonder is not that it is new. Nowadays almost anyone can make a creed. It is its originality, its differing from anything that was ever thought of before. Other professors have set forth views on the problems of the soul, but they were trite and stale. have set forth views on the prostends of the soul, but they were trite and stale. They were stolen from Julian, the Apostate or Voltaire or Rousseau or Ingersoll or Elbert Hubbard or from the Engaged of the prostender Dr. Cran-Ingersoll or Elbert Hubbard or from the pages of our own Bystander. Dr. Crap-sey sputtered about and strutted around and made a terrible fuss, but even the welve-year-olds of his congregation knew that he was not giving out any-thing new. Dr. Foster of Chicago had the stage set, the reporters notified, the lights turned low and the whole thing rigged out, but he did not even fool the Bantists. And these have not been the rigged out, but he did not even fool the Baptists. And these have not been the only creed-makers. Every little notor-iety-craving expounder of the Gospel, every little university prig, every little Ph. D. who has dipped into the Ologies or the Onimies has tried his hand at making a creed. To Dr. Elliot, however, belengs the distinction of having made a creed which is as unique as it is made a creed which is as unique as it made a creed which is as unique as it is original. The old platitude about man's reason being king of kings and Lord of Lords is what the boys would call "a veritable whisker." The old grand-stand pronunciamentos about Nature and Love and the realities of life have become avecadingle monotorous. The become exceedingly monotonous. The old slaps at the Bible have ceased even to be interesting. Dr. Elliot has a new religion and new priests. The doctors have been too busy with the lancet and too much engaged in medical controver-sies to give much attention to religious sics to give much attention to religious matters. Dr. Eilide will put an end to all this. He will make the doctors the priests of his new dispensation. He will make them the judges in Israel, the men whose final dictum will be taken in all matters pertaining to the immor-In all matters pertaining to the hand tal soul. There is no immortality, how-ever, in the doctor's theological system. It is the gospel of the present in strict contradi tinction to the future. Future compensations must be eliminated entire-contradictions of the doctor ly. This is not new, but the doctor puts it in a new way. The originality of his creed is self-evident. Here are a

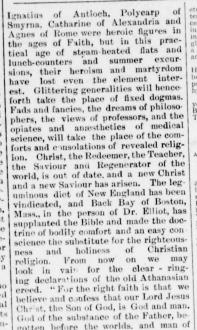
8

THE NEW PAGANISM.

(Editorial in Catholic Register and Canadian Ez nsion, by Rev. J. T. Roche, I.L. D., Editor, August

few of his creed is series when a main a series of the ser eustoms, and it will deal with natural Auterpretations of such rites. Its priests Will strive to improve social and in-dustrial condition. It will not attempt to reconsile people to present ills by to reconside propie to present ints by the promise of future compensation. If you have a several promises of the event of just freedom for markind has been delayed for centuries by such promises. Prevention will be the watch word of the new religion, and skilful surgeon will be one of its min-isters." We can see, according to the doctor, We can see, according to the doctor,

We can see, according to the doctor, that this expectation of future happiness has done much to check the onward march of human progress. It h s helped to turn the thoughts of the poor, the lowly and the down-trodden from the real Heaven, which is plenty to eat, sufficient clothing, cheerful friends and comfortable surroundings. After all the struggles of the centuries, the blood of martyrs, the zeal of missionaries, and the heroism of apostolic men, the idea of Heaven must be entirely remodelled. The pig's zeal of missionaries, and the heroism of apostolic men, the idea of Heaven must be entirely remodelled. The pig's heaven is the true goal towards which humanity must strive—and abundance of corn, a nice bed of straw, sufficient protec-tion against the weather's inclemencies and the cheerful society of brother pigs. This is the great ideal, the substitute for future blessedness and an eternity with God. The martyrs were fools, the self a charlatan with God. The martyrs were fools, the Apostles idiots, and even Christ Him-self a charlatan and arrogant imposter. Life is no longer a field of battle. We must make it a bed of roses. We must close our cyres to all sadness and bitter-ness and suffering and sin and live in a heaven of pleasant smiles and honeyed words. Christianity, of course, has out things in it, but



RELIGIOUS CEREMONIES AT LORETTO

ABBEY.

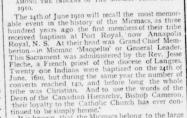
when men or women dedicate service. Sacrifice was the key sa close connection between i matyrs gave their lives for embrace the religious life go dering themselves to be

On the Feast of St. Ignatius, July 31st, th of the Institute of the Blessed Virgin Mary

Many igious were present also Rev. Jas. and Rev. Father O'Malley of S

AN INTERESTING EVENT.

CONTEMPLATED TERCENTENARY CELEBRATI MONG THE INDIANS OF THE MICMAC TRIBE IDIO



Catholic Church and heroic.' the Micmacs belong to the larg which occupied half of Nort a Mississippi (Mesgig Sipo, Gran bered more than 0,000 Indian tribe was small, about 4.0

uld present themselves. It was n 1643 we find 12 Fathers stat r the work of the College and n idians. Unfortune take the work unfortunately wars brough ertaking to an end in 1654. But the always kept a vivid and quite pictur-rof both this mission and the previous the Secular Priests and the Jesuit s latter they graphically called the the Black Robes' and the other the f the Barefooted. This expression

licmacs) was an enigma the Capuchin Fathers ca till the Capuchin Fatners came back nafyi ractive feature of Restigouche is the bonored and visited by pious pilgrims to years; those Indians who call her e Queen of all the Micmacs, will be e Queen of all the Micmacs.

and a new pledge of



The AT REASONABLE PRICES of Canada TORONTO S KING

AUGUST 14. 1909.

HEAD OFFICE,

Accounts handled for Churches, Lodges, Societies, and athletic and other Organizations and every assistance accorded the treasurers who have such funds in charge.

Full compound interest paid on credit balances.

LONDON OFFICE 394 Richmond Street

BRANCHES ALSO IN St. 7 homas, liderton, Thorndale

MARRIAGE McLaughtin-Guireovis.-A: Collingwood, on August 5, by Rev. A. O'Leary, P. P., Mr. John McLaughlin of Larder City, New Ontario, to May Constance, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Guil-

TEACHERS WANTED.

TEACHER WANTED FOR SEPARATE school No. 7, Tilbury North, capable of teach-ing French and English. Salary \$450. Apply Jules Duquette, Sec.-Treas, Tilbury, Ont. 16:0-3 TEACHER WANTED FOR PUBLIC SCHOOL

Fored, State salary. Apply to Micol Kettel, St. Agatha, County Waterloo, Ont, 1606-1. WANTED-A QUALIFIED TEACHER FOR Separate school section No. 10. Loboro enac Co. Duties to commence immediatel loildays. For particulars apply to John Koe bates P. O., Ont.

MALE TEACHER WANTED. GOOD SALARY, ermanent position, be utiful location. Addre trial School, Qu'Appelle, Sask. 1607-6

WANTED-A TEACHER HOLDING EITHER **W** a first or second class professional certificate, for Separate school at Port A.thur, Ont. Salary \$35.00 per month. Apply to John Hanley, P. O. Box 330, Port Arthur, Ont. 1608-3

FIRST CLASS NORMAL TRAINED TEACHER wanted to teach R. C. S. S. Sec. No start on August 16, 1909, at salary of im. Small attendance. Address Sin c.-Treas., Drysdale, P. O., Ont. CATHOLIC GENTLEMEN FOR THE

alary wanted to D. Chenay, I. P. S.

CHILDREN FOR ADOPTION. HOMES WANTED FOR TWO

> MISSIONS A DISTINCT SPECIALTY New Imported Brass Goods Altar Plate

Vestments, Etc. WRITE FOR PRICES J. J. M. LANDY 416 QUEEN ST. WEST TORONTO Phone College 305 Res. Phone Foll. 452 Delightful Reading Reautiful Illustration

SPECIAL OFFER Little Folks Annual-1908 Catholic Home Annual-1908 """-1909

The Three for 40c. Post PAID

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

LONDON, ONT.

Royal English Dictionary

Word Treasury

SIZE 5 by 7 inches-714 PAGES

AND

26th year-JUST READY-26th Year

Helpless an And raise To where Like snow! The dark, THE " It is not Hawthorn Nathaniel

VOLUMI

The C

LONDON, SAT

Shine now b

A pure, swe And bright Doth dimly Oh Lady M

Oh Lady M For throng Me, and I of Shadow-like Or find the

Dark forms Dear Lady

working a

Her speci

with cane

has a last victims o It is called people ha uselessly she has e many oth themselv and nee Lathrop mission been an of a di became a persuasi George and they

> alone an her to d an acco woman' because able dis famous provisio

tape wo

knobs t

and wa

Mrs. L

her. V

three (

ganize

consec

suppor source

incorp

Sisters

of Reli

their v

and Si

is call

writin

our al

Holy

ofth

but 1 his pa to the

have

of Da

mon city

ever and twen

sand for t Fati

seat wou

pari a fe holo

S

this

bee

ner

of]

cha

Ho

la

ch

a few ye

words. Christianity, of course, has out lived its usefulness. There were good things in it, but it kept the hereafter too much in the oreground. It preferred a peace ful conscience to a full stomach and in this way was productive of many evils. Paul bending his neck under the sword and Peter and Andrew hanging on the Cross for the sake of

the sword and Peter and Andrew hanging on the Cross for the sake of principle were edifying spectacles for the old generations, but they were all in reality only hapless victims of gross delusions. Stephen praying for his prosecutors whilst the stones rained down upon his devoted head was a fit subject for the alienists.



DON'T SEND ME A CENT. as I am going to give away at least one-hundred-thomsand pairs of the Dr. Haur amous "Perfect Vision" Spectacler to genuine, bon-fide spectacle-warers, in the next few "I want you to thoroughly try them on your war eves, no matter how weak they may be, read the sinest print in your bible with them con, thread the smallest eyed needle you can get hold and put them to any test you like in your own home as long as you please. The softer, clearest and best-fitting "gasses yon have ever had on your eyes and if "Bayes yon have ever had on your eyes and aver did in your younger days you can keep them forevor without a cent of pay and "JUST DO ME A GOOD TURN"

ever did hi your younger days you can keep them torever without a cent of pay and JUST DO ME A GOOD TURN by showing them around to your neighbors and triends and epeak a good word for them work you help me introduce the wonderful Dr. Hanz "Perfect Vision" Speetacles in your healing on this easy, simple condition? Hyou are a genuine, bona-fide speetacle-recare (no children need apply) and want to fiome this favor, write me at once and just say: "Dear Doctor:-Mail me your Perfect Home Eye Tester, absolutely free of charge, also full particulars of your headsome of karst guilden thenis of your put letter my own personally itention." Address:-Dr. Hauz, (Personal), Hauz Budhing, St. Louis, Me.

NOTE:-The above is the largest Mall Ord

HIGH HONORS FOR WALLACEBURG CATHOLIC SCHOOL.

STER HERMAN FORHAN HEADS THE LIST IN WES KENT ENTRANCE EXAMINATIONS.

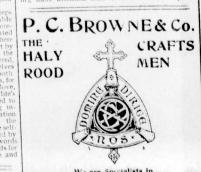
While the new entrance Board of Exam opposed to the publishing we find that the names of t

and, The honor of the highest standing in West ent inspectorate was carried off by Master Herman rhan of the Separate school of this town. The papers also stated that the Wallaceburg Separ-e school had the best showing in the county send-g up twelve candidates and passing all with high unding while only 50 per cent. of the candidates of e county were successful. Much credit and praise due the Unsuine Religence who have chosen of the second due the Unsuine Religence who have chosen second s

their annual eight days retreat, which we telegiou due annual eight days retreat, which wa ot by Rev. G. B. Kelly, S. J. New York. Is one eight young ladies, who have happily o consectate themselves to O at a have happily Ursuline Religious Two short years ago w with her staff of er this school it y line Religious, who ute. bishop McEvay, preceded by the colytes, accompanied by Rev. P dd,D. D., Rev. T. West, St. Thoma: Clancy being the successful pupil

Western Fair London Sept. 10-18

dward. Miss Cas St. Vincent Mis St. Ursula, Mi ster M. St. Vincent M. I.; Sister M. St. Ursula, M. ard; Sister M. St. Ursula, M. th. Ont; Sister M. St. Patri Ottawa ; Sister Julianna, N. Urageon Falls, Ont; Sister / hert, Sault Ste. Marie, Michia THE GREAT LIVE STOCK EXHIBITION ent of The Western Fair, London forth extra efforts this year to mak Exhibition more popular than ever in all prent branches, but to none of them are they giv more attention than to the Live Stock Depar



Pr. Chase's Oint-ment is a certain and guaraateed curefor each and every for m of itching, bloeding CHURCH DECORATION FIGURE SUBJECTS, SANCTUARY PANELS ETC. cheerfully submitted. and list or complete 85 Mc Uonell Ave. IORONTO Winnipeg, Man.; St. John, N. B.; Regina, Sask.; Calgary, Alta.; Vancouver, B. C.; Montreal, Que.

Deafness, (caused by catarrh) that cannot by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars en, who cannot see well enough to at lic schools, are given an English educa-ag music) and taught to do such usefu blind are capable of doing. Such edu aning must promote the comfort, happi Sold by all Druggists, 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation. d training must promote the comfort, h ndependence of those who are depriv ng of sight, therefore the CATHOLIC R in the intersted to correspond wi with H a commendation of the second secon re the opening of the

Notice to Merchants

And others. We have on hand about \$2,000 worth of fancy goods and novellies and while they las' we will quote the following low prices which we claim are 35 per cent. cheaper than can be bought else-where. Brooches with the word Canada, Darling, Baby and Pet, and guaranteed to keep color, 3 doz.

r \$1.00 a big seller at 10 cents. Collar Buttons 4 on a ard, 3 doz. cards for 95 cents. Best Pearl Buttons

TIERNAN.-At Sandwich, on the atst July.Alma,be oved wife of James P. Tiernan, May the Lord have mercy on her soul. TROX.—At Whitechurch, Friday, July 23, 1920, Patrick Troy, in his seventy-eighth year. Interment took place at St. Augustine. May his soul rest in peace ! GILLIS.—At Port Hood, C. B., N. S., on Friday, the oth of July, in the 20th year of her age, Clementine Ellen, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J Gillis. Eternal rest grant unto her, O Lord, and let perpetual light shine upon her. No Cream Separator but THE MAGNET IS GOOD ENOUGH Don't make any mistake about it. No Gearing is as strong and durable as that of the MAGNET,

Separator can use this MAGNET Patent.

injuring the machine (Magnet Patent.)

separates all impurities.

It will Cost You One Cent to Prove

These Statements in Your Dairy

The Petrie Manufacturing Co.

BRANCHES

Head Office and Factory, Hamilton, Ontario, Canada

correct.

The clearest and simplest meanings of any book of this kind published. An Ideal School and Home Dictionary. Strongly bound in Red Cloth. Price 35c. Post Paid The Catholic Record

F. I. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, C

DIED.

LONDON - ONTARIO CANDLES because it is square gears cut out of solid blanks. It's Bowl is supported at both ends and no THE WILL & BAUMER -KIND-It has a one-piece skimmer, easy to clean, All Qualities takes out all the butter fat and at the same time

All Sizes No other machine will turn as easy, because All Shapes the MAGNET'S construction is mechanically The BESI on the MARKET No other machine has a Brake that circles TIN) Brands-Stearine, the Bowl and stops it in eight seconds without Argand and Star No, it is the only machine that will skim Beewax perfectly, cold or warm milk and no matter whether on a level floor or not. Standard Altar L'Autel & Purissima SEND FOR PRICE LIST THE

CATHOLIC PECORD LIMITED LONDON . CANADA

