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FOR THE OVER-WORKED Unstring your bow; You ought to know
That if kept bent
Its strength is spent;
Just drop your work
And take some play,
Thus in life's race
You'll longer stay.

You'll longer stay. A sadly warped and stiffened thing Your entire being soon will be: And swap: will go the o'er stretched string Devoid of elasticity.

Put off your frown, Put on a smile, Let up the everlasting strain: You'll be made new And free from pain And tree from pain
With every fibre strong again
If more of life you'd live
And from the wreck of nerves be free.
Ambitious friend: be wise in time
Unstring your strenuosity.

A SCHOLARLY PRELATE

The B. C. Orphans' Friend, for December, bears witness to the zeal and learning of Right Rev. Dr. A. MacDonald. Ere this he has given us of the garnered wisdom of years ; and his keen insight, his sure grip of principle and gift of luminous exposition have made his name honored in the domain of the intellect. The Catholics of Victoria will learn, if they do not know it already, that their spiritual leader is one who walks hand in hand with sanctity and scholarship.

fully, was served to the public. Now that he is in his tomb the scribes exhume his remains and point to them, describing more or less veraciously the them on the mind of her little lad may

we are all prone to fall short of high standards, but we should not for that reason lose heart or chance to get nearer to the lesson taught us by Christ long after the faintest echo of its bells have ceased. Here at the outset of the New Year it should be our resolution to be gentle, endeavoring by every attention and watchfulness to render to all those little kindnesses that in their turn leave no small delights, to make allowances for the trials and temper of others, to remove the little thorns that yex the timid and pain the fretful. Let us have a more unselfish and abiding desire than ever before to do for others in the very forgetfulness of self and thereby prove that Christ our Lord has found a home in our hearts.

THE OLD JINGLES AND THEIR

We are all prone to fall short of high standards, but we should not for that some Catholies ask us ridiculous questions of catholics ask us ridiculous questions of the listed the Bible be read by Catholies. The third objection, that she ignore sexts of scriptures which commands all to read them, is founded on three texts of scriptures which commands all to read them, is founded on three texts of the inspired writers. First, St. John, vs. 39, addressing the Scribes and Pharisees said: "Search the scriptures, for you think in them to have life everlasting; and the same are they that give testimony of Mc." If Christ in this text commanded that all should read the scriptures, then He imposed one which could not be fulfilled. But He would impose no such command. Therefore there was not a universal of the first three centuries, because the Bible, as we now have it, was not collected together till the commencement of the fourth century. Till the its work which are understood, which are disposited to the same epistle, (v. 20,) he places a few flash and the same are they that give testimony of Mc." If Christ in his text commanded that all should read the scriptures, then He imposed one which could not be fulfilled. But He would impose no such command. It could not be fulfilled

SHOULD FORGET IT

King Leopold, of Belgium, was for years a target for all sorts of scribes. When news was scarce and the imaging correspondent in a state of the case of the pipers's son. He was "beat," it appears, but the pig was "value of printer's ink. If, however, parents took some pains in the matter of reading for the family, and exercised boy with the broom, threatening to boy with the broom if we don't give some supervision over the magazines some supervision over the magazines.

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small regrets, and often, indeed, we would be more merciful in our judgments, more careful of the feelings of others, more delicate in our thoughtfulness if we grasped, as we should, all that can be done, both good and evil, by even the most trivial actions and most seemingly harmless words.

We are all prone to fall short of high stream little cathsome play, is clever enough to capture many souls. And some Catholics ask us ridiculous questient to the lesson taught us by Christ long after the faintest echo of its believed after the faintest echo of its believed the most about plays and books which are to the lesson taught us by Christ long after the faintest echo of its believed the most accordance of the constitution of solus, you judge exceedingly weil, that the most of the constitution. This is the interpretation of the constitution. This is conflicts with the constitution. This is conflicts with the constitution. This is an absolute necessity for all government. So much the worse for those who read them and for those who write them. So much the worse for those who read them and for those who read them and for those who wite them. So much the worse for those who read them and for those who who that our feathful the faithful should be excited to the constitution. This is an absolute necessity in interpreting to should necessity in interpreting the interpretation of the constitution. This is the interpretation of the constitution. This is the interpretation of the constitution. This is the interpretation of the constitution. Th

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THE OLD JINGLES AND THEIR
LESSONS

There is a great deal about thievery in the old jingles. Tom, the piper's son, runs off with a stolen pig: Taffy, the Welshman, breaks into his neighbor's house and steals something. Jack-adandy pilfers plum cake and the knave of hearts robs her Gracious Majesty of the tarts made by her own royal hands. Even of "good King Arthur," who was a goodly king," it is recorded that "he stole two pecks of barley to make a bag pudding." But nowhere do we find these faults reproved or punished except in the case of Tom the pipers's son. He case of Tom the pipers's Till the invention of printing, in the

Sacred Scriptures each day.

The second passage of note is that taken from St. Paul's second epistle to Timothy iii. 16:17, where he says: "All scripture divinely inspired is profitable to the second of the secon

Viewing the whole matter dispassionately and solely with the object of obtaining Christian truths and unity, it can not be denied that the Bible as a rule of faith is a failure. Against facts, common sense and reason, there is no orgument. These arguments on the position of the Catholic and Protestant nosition of the Catholic and Protestant shurches are not to arouse religious nostility, but to present the controversy n a fair and impartial way. Any objection to the Catholic claims and Protestant objections will receive a re-vecetful hearing. spectful hearing.

RELIGION

Religion teaches me that we are all children of the same Father, brothers and sisters of the same Redeemer, and, consequently, members of the same consequently, members of the same family. It teaches me the brotherhood of humanity.

of humanity.

Religion, therefore, is the fostering mother of charity, and charity is the guardian of civility and good - breeding, and good - breeding is one of the essential elements of the well-being of society. Worldly politeness, devoid of religion, is cold, formal, and heartless; it soon degenerates into hollow ceremony. Good-breeding, inspired by religion and charity, inculcates a constant self-denial. It is sincere and unaffected, it has the ring of the genuine coin, it passes current everywhere, and it is easily distinguished from the counterfeit. A stranger, who would feel oppressed by the rigid mannerism which

Let us not grow weary of the salutary restraints of Christian life. Let us not cast wistful glances toward Egypt, from whose bonds we have been rescued, nor long for its fleshpots." — Cardinal Gibbons.

THE CAUSE OF IRISH DISTURBANCES

Some months ago there were certain disturbances in Portadown, Ireland, a town which is an Orange stronghold. These disturbances consisted of assaults by Protestants and Catholics each upor by Protestants and Catholics each upon the other. As the Protestants are in the majority, and as the militant ones among them really struck the first blows, the Catholics very naturally blamed them for causing the trouble. A certain Canon Hobson, however, preached a sermon in which he said:

The cause chiefly, if not wholly, lieswith the person or persons who sugarther the preson or persons who sugarther the said in the sharp, sweet scent when the said in the sharp, sweet scent when the said in the sharp, sweet scent when the same that the sa

The cause chiefly, if not wholly, lies with the person or persons who suggested that on last Sunday the Nationalists should walk in procession to the railway station. It is well for all to know, and for the Dublin Castle authorities to know this. We want to live at peace with the Nationalists, and we wish them well in all legitimate matters; but in this town of about 12,000 inhabitants the yast majority are Unionists.

sionists by intimating that a Protestant procession marching to music in a part of Ireland where Catholics are in the majority would meet with a rather warm welcome, whereupon the Rev. J. B. Ardill, Protestant rector of Sligo, wrote to the Irish Times:

In the correspondence relative to the Portadown disturbances references have

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ny amazement,
That the rose you gave was a gift already cherished,
And the garden where you plucked it a garden long perished.

But I-I saw that garden, with its one The tiny moss-rose, tiny even by child-

hood's measure, And the long morning shadow of the rusty laurel,
And a boy and a girl beneath it, flushed
with a childish quarrel.

She wept for her one little bud; but he outstretching The hand of brotherly right, would take

it for all her beseeching: And she flung her arms about him, and

So the rose is mine long since, and when-ever I find it

And drink again the sharp, sweet scent
of the moss behind it,
I remember the tears of a child, and her
love and her laughter,
And the morning shadows of youth, and
the night that fell the reafter.

CATHOLIC NOTES

ants the vast majority are Unionists. We are an essentially Protestant community, and if a small section of the people determine or are urged to walk in procession through the town, whether with or without colors, it is well for the Castle authorities to know that in such case there will be trouble.

Other Protestants taking part in the controversy tried to justify the violence used against the Nationalist processionists by intimating that a Protestant procession marching to music in a part

In the little town of Herzog, Kansas, is now being erected what is said will be the largest Catholic Church west of the Mississippi river. Herzog is composed entirely of Catholics. The edifice will be the catholic of the c

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

THE WALDENSES

The Waldenses derive their name from Peter Waldo, a citizen of Lyons. Filled with terror at the sight of death he followed out Our Lord's counsel by selling his possessions and giving their proceeds to the poor. His example attracted a number so that soon he formed quite an association whose doctrine was irreprehensible and morals blameless. They were sometimes called the Poor Men of Lyons. In 1212 they applied but in vain to Pope Innocent III. for an approbation of their rule. Their first innovation was the free and promiscuous interpretation of the Scriptures As an example of ignorant rustics unrestrainedly interpreting God's inspired word we may mention a Waldensian explanation of the text: "And His own received Him not," i. e., the swine. When they were reproved for assuming to themselves the right of explaining the Bible without authority they replied that they were sent by God. Not long after they began to severely criticize the clergy and to lay claim to superior sanctity. Very soon gross errors of doctrine began to circulate amongst them, denying the exclusive magistracy of the teaching Church. They taught that the Roman Church was not the Church of Christ: and that the Waldenses alone are the children of Christ. The Pope they maintained to be the were Scribes, the monks Pharisees. denied the Real Presence or acthe Cathari and the Albigenses, in whose persecutions they suffered. Concerning the Waldenses of Piedmont Anglicanism and made to serve as a doctrine have been constant only in appeared they were ready to change Syracuse calls for his beads: again. When they were weak they put

war which the combined forces of Juda- it if they take down the sign over the wore sandals. In order to ingratiate ism and Masonry are waging against the Church remains more clearly to be seen. No doubt they will be used to weaken the Church. That will afford little tyranny, magic touch and summons of comfort to the Evangelicals throughout the English world: for that can add no still be there, in those halls and gal- glad to work for the love of Godstrength to divided Protestantism. The ism, Protestantism and Masonry, may did write the plays let him have the excommunicated the renegade priests. join to overturn it in Italy. The weak-est of these is Protestantism. It will be our friend's question: "Was Shakes-ning. They told the people that it was but the tool and sport of the others. peare a Catholic ?" The Waldensians will be the fifth wheel in the chariot of the House of Savoy.

GOSPEL IN SOUTHERN ITALY

Our correspondent tacks on a question containing Catholic sentiment. station for arrivals from Greece and the under Cromwell. East. The apostles came that way to Rome. Later on there are the martyrs THE CAUSE OF BERNADETTE turn is compensated by increased Rusand the solitaries who passed from Italy to the Holy Land. The crusaders had these highways for their lines of march. people.

Here is a specimen: " My life is transformed. I live -Giovannino Pastore,

" Mastri is now a zealous and faithful Sergeant-Major, helping the officers as much as possible. From all sides come demands for them to visit the towns and villages. When we travel up the mounwe often meet husbandmen who our heads and sing the well-known Italian song of salvation."

Naturally these mountaineers who are instinctively musical are delighted to hear some travelling minstrels or singers head and front of all error; the bishops of any kind. That fondness for music does not mean that if they have a child The Waldenses admitted only two sacrato be baptized or a friend to be buried ments, Baptism and the Eucharist. they will get the Salvation Army to ment. Nor did they admit Orders in cause? We may blame both the clergy any sense; any good layman or woman and the people; the former for their

SHAKESPEARE AND MILTON

little evidence of the great tragedian peaceable manner. Innocent III. has His father was fined for non-attendance heard the happy mother exclaim: and marriage along parallel lines. been reproached with cruelly perseat the established Church. Notwith-cuting the Waldenses in spite of their standing the fact that in his plays he so?" innocence and simple life. But the uses Catholic terms and speaks of Cath-Crusade directed by him in 1208 was against an entirely different set of the most we can say for him is that he people, robbers and murderers who did not abjure his ancestral faith. Old under one pretence or another were in ideas were still in the air; old terms arms against all order. These Wal- were still on the tongue. To convey denses through their long wandering in religious thoughts or express religious Poland to turn them from Rome to the in these days of moral laxity, or in any to his country and his faith, and one of was hanged, soaked in the blood of the sentiments or explain religious facts the their gross, blind hatred of the Catholic readiest words were to be taken from Poland called Mariavites after the soluble marriage tie. Whatever influ-renown to the Republic. It is quite clergy. They joined all the sects of the the good old Catholic Church. Thus foundress who is known as Mother ence a professor has, be it through his true what a New York paper says, that Mexico or Spain or Italy or in Ireland, twelfth and thirteenth centuries with- we find the pagan Hamlet speaking of Maria Francesca. She is described as own talent or the subject he teaches, a few generations ago the Irish emigrant out being embarrassed at the differences extreme unction and office for the dead. a Polish Mrs. Eddy. Teaching that the that influence should be a positive built our railroads, and now they own Had it occurred in any of the Catholic

"O for my beads! I cross me for a on a Catholic exterior. Condemning all sinner." Shakespeare uses these terms war they took up arms against their without regard to the religious creed of church. Although not bound by mon- man we admire in this Pennsylvania sovereign; and frequently stained their the characters. Nor can they be taken astic vows they assumed a picture-que nomination is the Catholic representa hands with the blood of missionaries as direct evidence of his own Cath-monastic habit consisting of a grey frock tive, Mr. Walter George Smith, who sent to instruct them. What part these olicity. Supposing Shakespeare was and scapular with a golden chalice and resigned as a protest against the nomin Waldenses or Vandois will take in the Bacon what then? A small matter is host embroidered on the breast. They ation proposed.

door of this stately mansion. The beauty and charm, the power and pathos, the passion and action, usurping spirits from the vast depth, all would They declared that they were only too leries to charm and stir the soul. But was only the Catholic clergy who took e arch-enemies of the Papacy, Juda- honor to whom honor is due. If Bacon money. The bishops took action and

friend also writes us, we confess our side. They thus play on the ignorance ignorance. We have read statements of the peasantry. Another factor is to or arguments based principally upon be found making use of the Mariavites. Comus to prove that Milton was This is the Russian government. Any-Some one has sent us a couple of a Catholic. They never convinced thing that will alienate people from leaves cut from the Christmas War Cry us. All the materialism of Par- Rome and draw them into the Orthodox giving an account of the work done by adise Lost will counterbalance every Russian Church is encouraged. It tends the Salvation Army in Southern Italy, other line the great poet wrote to weaken the solidarity of Catholic which need not, had he reflected, been might far easier conclude from his are made against these schismatic asked. He wishes to know whether it is works that Longfellow was a Catholic. priests nothing is done. No difficulty is true that the Gospel was never preached It is not the same with Milton as with in that part of the world until the Salva- Shakespeare. The transition period churches and schools. The general tion Army arrived. A more absurd was over. Milton belonged to another minister of the sect received a cordia question can scarcely be imagined. generation, whose sky was dark and welcome at St. Petersburg. In fact the Southern Italy, from Brundisi up to heavy with puritanical fanaticism which Mariavite leaders are the Russian Naples, was and still is, the landing was to break out with iconoclastic fury

SOUBIROUS

We are glad to learn from La Semaine Coming to more modern times we have Religieuse of Quebec that the cause of Poland. Discounting by one half the St. Leonard a Mauritius and St. Alphon- the beatification of Bernadette Sou- reported figures of the adherents of the sus with his zealous sons the Redemptor- birous, the child to whom our Blessed ists. Besides these special missionaries | Lady appeared at Lourdes, is advancing. we have the diocesan organization of Out of the mouth of babes comes forth LONDON, SATURDAY, JANUARY 22, 1910 the Church which provides for the in- praise. Few of the heroines of the the primacy and infallibility of the struction of, and preaching to, the nineteenth century, not even Madame There may be many reasons to Barat or Mother Seton, stand out in account for the ignorance of the south- such beauty of simplicity and such wonern Italians. Want of zeal on the part derful charm of religious sanctification of the clergy may be one. Times with- as this young peasant child of the out number bands of Franciscans and Pyrenees. What a hymn of praise Bernized. Russian policy will absorb it in other religious have preached the Gos- nadette intoned to the Immaculate pel and kept the light of faith kindled Queen of heaven! What an unbroken order to weaken Catholicism in Poland in Sicily and Italy. Our correspondent procession of pilgrims she started to surely could not have read the article Mother Mary's sweetest shrine! All and strengthen Russia against any Polish national sentiment. entitled Christmas in Italy. The ac- this is much more the part of our count is all right. Any country with Blessed Lady than of the weak instruthe ceremonies of the Church of Ara ment she chose to employ. The fact Coeli has the Gospel in its blood. The that Bernadette was the choice is to her little children tell the story of the honor. Her simplicity through the Nativity and pray at the crib where course of the eighteen apparitions, her to attention. The case regarded the lies the Bambino in His manger. Com- steadfastness to her story amidst the pare that series of sermons and devo- trials of cross-examinations by ecclestions to the Babe of Bethlehem with the lastical and other tribunals, and her reone or two conversions by the Army. tirement from the glory of Lourdes to the cells of the Sisters of Charity are now the chapters of a life mighty in the for God. I am a small boy, but God has called me to do His work. May He bless me and all other children! Amen."

God's grace. Bernadette died in her same towards each of them. The single convent at Nevers in 1879. The bady convent at Nevers in 1879. The body was exhumed late last year, thirty years after her burial, by the ecclesiastical commission and was found intact and in perfect state of preservation. There is no reason to doubt but that this humble leave their plough and ask us to sing to them, and joyfully and gladly we uncover and reticent about the heavenly favors accorded her, so detached from the world and so hidden in God will one day rest upon our altars. It seems that cures have been obtained at her tomb. A singular fact is related in the Univers which occurred prior to her death. The mother of a young child, three or philosophical. There is a starting four years of age, whose limbs were not perform either ceremony. Southern yet loosened, sought in vain relief at fixed star by which he may guide himcepted it only at the moment of Com
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the convent where Bernadette was prothat she should remain estranged from astray. The characters he should all that occurred at Lourdes. Moved strengthen he weakens by the false by sympathy the Superior consented notions with which he tries to surround

THE MARIAVITES

of faith. When Luther and Calvin Again in the comedy of Errors Dromio of Church has become hopelessly corrupt quantity in the formation of his students them. and proclaiming high asceticism she per- and the stability and welfare of society suaded a few young priests to defy their | -free thought and private judgment bishops and help her to found a purified to the contrary notwithstanding. One

other offerings on the occasions of baptisms or other religious ceremonie true the bishops had denounced them, Concerning Milton, about whom our but that the Holy Father was on their We Poland. When, therefore, complaints placed in the way of opening Mariavite Government agents in Poland. These innovators have taken a hostile stand against the gentry of Poland, which in sian encouragement. As to statistics they unfortunately prove that the schism has struck considerable root in Russian sect they still number from 60,000 to 80,000. As many as 34 Polish priests have joined them. Mariavitism denies Roman Pontiffs. Negotiations for union between the Mariavites and the Orthodox Russian Church are already on foot. Kowalski who was consecrated bishop by the Jansenists is waiting to have his consecration officially recog-

Church. FREE THOUGHT This pretended boast of non-Catholic institutions received lately a command appointment of a professor of Sociology in the University of Pennsylvania, When it came to the final choice the selection fell upon a man who had publicly held that divorce should stand on equal footing with marriage, and that same towards each of them. The single Catholic member of the Board very correctly resigned rather than be a party to the appointment, Naturally the question arises how far a professor's views upon any subject can be either restrained or revised. The majority of this particular Board seemed to think that he could teach what he pleased. That theory is a dangerous one. Supposing some astronomer was appointed to a chair who taught that the earth did not move, how long would he hold his position? It is different when we come to things moral, social and point for the professor of astronomy, a there is a reaction in this province. bringing about better conditions in our fessed under the name of Sister Mary morals he has no first principle upon Teis is notable in Toronto, and we know bound secret society influence, would put which to stand, no law by which to be another place not far from London men into public office whom they would any sense; any good layman or woman could be a minister. They rejected Purgatory for they did not admit venial sin. The pure Waldenses soon disappeared. Like all other hereises they peared. Like all other hereises they nublished about Catholic countries.

Could cure her child. The Superior at first refused to communicate her desire to Bernadette. It was contrary to the rule to which Bernadette was subjected upon her entrance into the convent, should superior at first refused to communicate her desire to Bernadette. It was contrary to the rule to which Bernadette was subjected upon her entrance into the convent, should superior at first refused to communicate her desire to Bernadette. 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It is good natured friends shower questions into the convent garden where the suf- thought works out badly with however, and became his own schoolusual with Protestant authors generally to draw a picture of the simple Waldenses cultivating the valleys between to answer the questions. "Was in her arms for a few moments while she man who has infallibility at some point charge of men and later or Piedmont and Dauphiny, persecuted for Shakespeare a Catholic?" is our talked to the mother. Bernadette coming the horizon of his vision and law contracting engineer. John B. McDontheir evangelical creed, encouraged by friend's first question. There is very plied, Hardly a minute passed when to control him. Without the former he ald is the man who built the subway the child leaped from the Sister's arms, knows not in what quarter of the uni- under New York. This is considered and the ladies and gentlemen who are centre of Protestantism in Italy. The being at any time of his life a practical ran to her mother entirely cured. Berverse he is: without the latter he has the greatest engineering feat ever atconstantly engaged in means by which pure Waldenses and the Vandois of Catholic and no proof that he died a nadette hastened to apologize for taking no line along which he may travel. Let tempted by man. So important was the they may evangelize Catholic countries, Piedmont were not persecuted so long Catholic. So far as his families are such poor care of the little one. Nor us come again to the concrete case—the work and the man considered that the to conditions at their own doors. From as they conducted themselves in a concerned, he was evidently Catholic, was her astonishment less when she man who would laythe rails of divorce capitalists who had the enterprise in Cairo, Ill., comes information that a "Mother Superior, did I not tell you When Greek sophists taught what paid ald for \$2,000,000. Surely the career of and was dragged more than a mile them the country was near its fall. this man should be studied by the youth through the streets of the place where Divorce is eating out the family life of of our present day. It may be taken he had committed a murder. His head the United States fast enough without for granted that John B. McDonald did was cut off and placed on one end of a any intellectual or educational encour- not fritter away his spare hours visiting pole, his heart was taken out, cut up in

KING LEOPOLD

We have from a correspondent a clip ping taken from a Prince Edward Island paper-The Pioneer of Summerside. It claims that litigation is likely upon the death of King Leopold of Belgium which may expose the scandals of the late sovereign's life. Our friend seems to think that we are ominously silent on the matter. The extract he considers a blow at the Church, hard upon Rome, and really unjust to the memory of a man who reigned for many years over the busy people of Belgium. We have no apology for saying little about King Leopold. The less we say and the less we have to say the quicker will such rumors as those referred to by The Pioneer be buried and forgotten. Admitting the marriage does not in any way involve the Church. It is to be presumed, indeed it is in this case guaranteed, that there was no impediment to the marriage. King Leopold therefore had as a son of the Church a right to the sacrament. The Church, or more defin-Christians, but in practice they are someitely, the bishop or priest administerthing quite different. ing the Sacrament, cannot by any law we know distinguish between King and peasant. They may advise and urge against the proposal. The legitimization of the offspring belongs to the civil law, and more especially in the case of the heirs of a throne. No doubt when the Holy Father told the Papal representative at Brussels that the marriage was satisfactory, so far as the Church was concerned, he was fully aware of the whole case. He is the judge. To his judgment we bow; by his judgment we stand. do not criticize it. It was right! On the other hand we do not see any reason for our correspondent to be too sensitive street, erected by the Catholic Bishop about remarks upon Papal and other of St. John. Many years ago an agree administration in the Church? Con- ment was made by which the School cerning King Leopold it is a pity that The evil which men do lives after

Certainly the King was better married instruction. This system still prevails, to the woman than not. It is not the all teachers in such schools being first morganatic marriage on record. We trained at the provincial Normal school. of the daily accounts of the sufferings and deaths of the immigrants in the temfail to see how blame is attached to the Last year Bishop Casey erected a new

COPIED FROM an Irish exchange, the there for Catholic schools conducted as London Advertiser, of July 8, published the others have been. The Orangemen a piece of news entirely characteristic declare that no new school building of the Ulster Orangeman. In this item erected by Catholics should be recogwe are told that "taking advantage of nized by the public school board. The the absence at the Ulster assizes of the school board, however, declares that local constabulary, three hundred additional room is needed; that the factory operators, who struck work rights of Catholics in regard to religiagainst the employment of Catholic ous instruction should be recognized weavers on the 5th of December, paraded and that the proposed arrangement is a the streets on the outskirts of Porta- good one. And so ends another black down, smashing windows and doors and chapter in the history of a society singing snatches of party songs. At the which is a promoter of turbulence, and railway bridge pedestrians were assailed while proclaiming regard for civil and with mud and decayed vegetables, a religious liberty, is in reality the boot shop was raided, the contents be- enemy of both one and the other. ing used as missals. The half dozen constables in the town were powerless." This is the kind of civil and religious liberty the Orangemen practice in Ire- in the power of all young and ambitious land. Everywhere they are the same- and intelligent men to insist upon decent a disturbing element in the community, political methods, upon the nomination maddened with bigotry and often times led of reputable candidates, upon wise to excesses by the low-class politician measures of legislation, and upon the who wishes to climb into prominence in subordination of personal interests to the the councils of the country by the aid of public good. It would be well were our his dupes. We are glad to notice that greatest minds to undertake the task of Amongst our fellow citizens the aver- public life. Legislation may be able to age Protestant has but slight regard for the man who bears the Orange label. have groups of men who, because of oath

A SPLENDID example for our young Russia is at present employing a agement to young undergraduates. A the saloon, playing poker or bridge stealthy yet successful propaganda professor who will take such a stand is whist, and never went into a half dementamongst the Catholic peasantry of a menace to society. No country needs ed condition over sport. He is a credit Orthodox Russian. There is a sect in other days, incitement to break the indis-

> Dr. Madison C. Peters, a noted Baptist clergyman of New York, recently told his people that their religion is too much talk, that they have too many

to heaven, it is rather a powerful incentive to make this world better for our In this connection we may say that one

Orange citizens in regard to their Cath- of the publisher. He is an apostle of olic neighbors would be laughable were turbulence and publisher of a syndiit not that it is most regrettable, from cate of papers which make for all dian citizenship, to note a growth of private life. It is somewhat ludicrous very essentials of Christianity. The District Orange Lodge of St. John, N. B., of key-hole reporters who are paid for sent a protest to the city council against the renting by the School Board of rooms in the new school building on Trin will between nations. Board rented two Catholic buildings, and schools were conducted there by them:
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Catholic teachers, who used the public school curriculum, but added religious school building. More room is needed and the school board agreed to rent rooms

> FREDERICK R. COUDERT says that it is do a share of this work, but not all. We for the day, and oftentimes mark their FATHER DOYLE C. S. P., SO CHARACTERballot for a scamp with whom they would not be seen associating. This is a strong assertion, but we like plain speaking Every man who observes the trend of things must admit that it is but the simple truth. We hope some day a plan will be devised by which the misfit, the boodler and the grafter, will be kept far away from the management of public matters

WE WOULD draw the attention of the ladies who are aiding the McAll mission, hand insured the life of John B. McDon- negro's body was riddled with bullets, small pieces, and passed around as souvenirs. Other ghastly souvenirs were pieces of the rope with which he victim. Remember, ladies and gentlemen, that this did not take place in but in the United States of America. countries named it would prove to be a splendid advertisement for the mission ary societies, and the Catholic Church would be held entirely to blame for the barbarity. It may come to pass that the missionary societies will yet find it necessary to call home all their agents women's meetings, and not enough necessary to call home all their agents Sisters of Charity. "Christianity," he in foreign countries, and devote their added, " is not only a recipe for getting entire attention to work at home.

FROM JERSEY CITY We have intelligence of the sad havoc ma being in it." A community of Sisters of als of the children of that place by the Charity in the Baptist Church would moving picture shows. Four young certainly be a startling innovation, and people, only one of them in his teens, we do not think it would be received were arrested for petty theft. They with favor in all quarters. It might be not only admitted their guilt. but conconsidered as a movement toward Rome. fessed that they had committed a number of burglaries and robberies. They of the most lamentable things noticeable also stated they had been incited to the amongst some of our non-Catholic commission of these crimes by a moving friends is the scant regard they have for picture show. In one of these five cent those noble women in the Catholic resorts they had seen moving pictures Church who have entered convents and depicting a burglary. They noted that left all for Christ. They have abandoned the robbers had a good time, the work the world to seek the divine ideal, and looked easy, and they thought they would there is ever a yearning to please Our try it. They declared they never thought Lord by providing spiritual and tem- of burglary or stealing until they saw poral sustenance for His needy little the moving pictures. These exhibitones. Yet for all this we find people ions, as we see them in this country, who call themselves Christians looking may be classed as good, bad and indiffaskance at the Sister of Charity simply erent. The authorities should see to it because she is not of their household, that everything offensive to the morals and because she is one of the soldiers of of the people, and everthing which might the Church of the centuries. People lead to criminal practices, should be who act in this wise may call themselves eliminated.

ONE of the New York yellow papers made a special plea on Christmas week for perpetual peace. This would perhaps FANATICISM has been rebuffed once make some impression upon a reade more. The course of procedure of our who was not acquainted with the career the point of view of our common Cana- that is low and mean in public and bigotry which displays a lack of the to hear a man preaching universal peace while at the same time he has an army promoting a disturbance in the community, and, as far as may be, creating ill-

MORE DAMIENS

Not long ago, when I was in the city or long ago, when I was in the city of Quebec, I went into the library of the Provincial Parliament; and, having a little leisure, I dropped into the base ment, and looked through some of the old newspapers. In the Montreal ment, and looked through some of the old newspapers. In the Montrea Gazette, July 24, 1847, I came across one and deaths of the immigrants in the temperary sheds at Point St. Charles, Montreal. It was the time when so many hundreds and hundreds perished of ship-fever. I copied the following:

"It is our painful duty to announce the death of the Rev. Mr. Richards, an excel and respected prices of the Roman

aged and respected priest of the Roman Catholic Church. This is the eighth gentieman of the seminary who has failen a victim to his pious zeal from contagion caught in administering the rites of caught in administering the rites of their religion to the destitute emigrant

in the sheds.
"The whole of the Sisters of the Grey Nunnery, we regret to say, are laid up with illness contracted in the same mis-

"Nevertheless, the exertions of the Roman Catholic clergy are unwearied by fatigue and undeterred by danger. The Right Rev. Bishop of the diocese, and his Vicar General spend alternate nights in watching in that pestilential atmosphere, over the sick and dying.

There never, surely, was any church, which in the times of the most flery persecution proved, at the sacrifice of contrand life, its devotion to religiously, and what it believed to be reious truth, more signally than does now the Roman Catholic clergy of Montreal.'

Note.-We might add a short postscript to the above interesting eulogy. Had the Montreal Reporter come West he would have found the same devotion and zeal. Toronto's first Bishop, the Right Rev. Michael Power, was a martyr to charity. He caught the fever attending to a poer Irish immigrant at the sheds. The Bishop's death occurred on the 1st of Oct., 1847.

A FABLEGRAM

IZES NEWSPAPER TALK CONCERNING PAPAL EMBASSY AT WASHINGTON

Washington, D. C., January 5 .oring forth repetitions of the statement

in various forms.

Very Rev. A. P. Doyle, C. S. P., rector of the Apostolic Mission House, when interviewed to-day on the subject,

The talk of the establishment of the The talk of the establishment of the Papal Embassy in Washington is a fable-gram and not a cablegram. It is absolutely false that there is any proposition of the nature described on the part of the Holy Father, nor is there any desire on the part of the Apostolic Delegate to have a Papal Embassy here. Things are now running with wonderful smoothness; the Aposwonderful smoothness; the Delegate is amply capab handling all questions of ecclesiastical import between the Church in the United States and the authorities in Rome, as well as all matters of imp Rome, as well as all matters of importance between Bishops and priests.

There is no need of any embassy to throw a handful of gravel into the smooth running machinery. The American principle of the non-interference of the State in matters of Church polity is accounted in its fullness and Livery of the second accepted in its fulness, and I know of no one, from the highest prelate to the humblest layman, who would raise his little finger to have it changed tomorrow, if he could.

"The American Catholics love the American policy better than any other."

American Catholics love the American policy better than any other body of American citizens, and they would be the first to protest against any charge,—Philadelphia Catholic Stand-ard and Times.

There are a great many things we cannot understand. But there is never a time when we cannot trust God.

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back to their homes. Dwyer and his Wicklowmen were under arms near the city but they were told the rising was deferred. Then when everything had miscarried a street melee precipitated defeat. Emmet knew that all was lost, but the soldiers were upon him and he would die fighting. It was too late to draw back now. He had thought to lead a people: he found, to use the words of Mr. Gwynn, "not a body but a chaos of atoms." It could only end in one way.

As the sad procession rattled along the quays of Dublin on that September morning in 1803, a coach drew up at the side walk, and from the window a pale face looked out on the young here going to his death. It was his afflanced bride, Sarah Curran. It is this ill-starred love story Moore sings of in his beautiful or touching poem "She is far from the land." Mr. Gwynn has given us a thrilling and absorbing story, and I have no hesitation in saying that, be the reader ever so prejudiced, he will enjoy the book.

I don't know who first started the theory that it is bad form to talk "shop." If I knew where that chap lived I don't think I'd pay him a courtesy call. Sure

an old star.

There is an analogy between the domain of the natural, physical order, and the supernatural and metaphysical orders. The newly discovered star was there in space before and would kave been there if never discovered. Truths of the supernatural and metaphysical orders are there in being, whether known to man or not. Their reality does not depend on man's knowledge of them. ject concerning which we feel so strong-an old star.

There are two persons with whom I sincerely sympathize—myself and the editor. When the alarm clock sends

editor. When the alarm clock sends forth its peremptory summons ere yet Aurora has oped her dreamy eyes in the Olympian Halls (that's quite political, ehl), then I sympathize with yours truly. When the representative of His Majesty's Royal Mail sticks my letter under the editor's nose then I sympathize with the editor. For, be it known unto all whom it may concern, Columba will some set first prize for penman-

will never get first prize for penman-ship. This manuscript looks for all the

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and discuss from time to time some of the very instructive articles appearing in these columns from week to week?

We would be all the better for it morally and intellectually, and surely it would be as interesting as inane gossip about our neighbors. In many towns of the United Kingdom readers of that excellent literary journal, "T. P's Weekly," have formed what are known as "T. P's Weekly Debating Circles," for the mutual interchange of opinion on matters literary. Why cannot we have our CATHOLIC RECORD not we have our CATHOLIC RECORD onsignor, and three years later was nsecrated Titular Archbishop of archy in this country and the opening of the Catholic University in Washing-represented by:

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As the three orders differ so does the routes through which our knowledge of them comes to us, differ. That of the supernatural spiritual order comes through revelation, that of the metaphysical order comes through experience. But the truths of these orders are all equally real, though there may be error in our apprehension of them. Error is subjective; the true is objective.

It will not be denied that the more truths the human mind knows the more efficient it is in the domain of its activities, and the less strain in its operations.

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new and untried field of labor were at all times free from abuses of any kind.
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Archbishop Ireland blames England for laying the charges of "atrocities" at Level's decore.

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"Óficial reports of disinterested and unprejudiced travelers are nowbeing listened to, and that bogy of 'atrocities' is being more or less put to rout. It is becoming plainer every day that the agitation against Leopold's administration had its érigin in England among fanatical preachers and unscrupulous merchants. The preachers were irritated that a Catholic ruler should hold sway over such an immense territory even if

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Yes! the autumnal sorrows are less keen; and if only the middle-aged could keep that great secret of youth—to live in the present moment and let the future and the past take care of them selves—I think it would be the supremely happy period of our mortal existence.—Parerga.

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SUDDEN DEATH

These words, my dear brethren, are taken from the parable of the ten virgins who went out to meet the bridegroom and the bride. Five of theo,

Brethren, the meaning of this parable is so plain that it hardly needs even a word of explanation. Yet how unbeeded it is, alast by the majority of Christiansi. What does this oil mean that the foolish virgins neglected to provide for themselves and to have in their lamps? What but the grace of God, with which our souls should be provided, and without which they are in the state of mortal sin? If this precious oil of God's grace is in our souls we are ready at any moment to meet the Bridegroom; no matter how suddenly the cry is made that He is coming, we can go forth with confidence to meet Him and feel sure that the door of the marriage-feast of heaven will not be closed to us.

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Friends may stand around us who have not wasted the oil in their lamps as we have ours. Their souls may be full of the grace of God, preserved and increased continually by prayer and good works, by the love of God and frequent confession and Communion. They may have sough and Communion. They may have enough and to spare; but they cannot lend to us. "No," they must say to us, "go rather to them that sell, and buy for yourselves. Go rather," that is, "to the regular sources of that grace, the sacraments, which our Lord has placed in the Chrisch to our Lord has placed in His Church, to give life to the deed. Send for the priest, and with his help fill the lamp your soul, and prepare to meet our

But too often it is as in the parable of the virgins. While the foolish Chris-tian, who has put off his preparation for death, who has lived in the state of sin, death, who has lived in the state of sin, expecting to die in the state of grace, goes to fill his lamp, his Lord comes, finds him, and judges him as he is. The priest comes, but only to look on him lying dead. Or even if the oil of grace is brought to the sinner, he has not, perhaps, the price to pay for it; that is, he has not those dispositions of sincere

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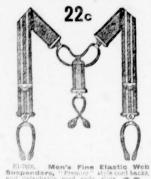


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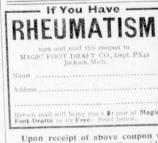
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In the sanctuary were representatives of the religious and secular clergy and

of the religious and secular clergy and the chapel was crowded with relatives and friends of the brides-elect. Palms, and friends of the brides-elect. Palms, lilies, ferns and lights in profusion made the altar a dream of beauty and in the pretty rustic alcove to one side the crib in its artistic simplicity vividly recalled the birth of Christ—the Spouse of Virgins. Strains of sacred music mingled with the pure, sweet voices of the Sister's Choir, charming ear and heart and stirring holy emotions in the soul with their heavenly melodies. their heavenly melodies.

His Excellency, assisted by his secre-tary, Monsignor Sinnott and Rev. Father Nellis, O. M. I., chaplain of the convent, celebrated Mass and received the vows of the brides of Christ consecrating them to the service of God according to the les and regulations of the Grey Nuns

An eloquent and appropriate sermon Collins, O. M. I., from the text "The outpourings of the morning shall be joyful." He congratulated the Sisters on their obedience to the call of God, and on this crowning of the holiest and highest ambition of their young hearts—the outpourings of their love on the altar of Sacrifice by the vows of poverty, chastity and obedience. Then he contrasted the service of Christ with that of the world. The latter ofers honors, riches and pleasures, but its honors are vain in English was preached by Rev. Father Collins, O. M. I., from the text "The world. The latter offers honors, riches and pleasures, but its honors are vain and fleeting, its riches a source of constant uneasiness to vex the troubled spirit, and often, too, an occasion of sin; while its pleasures far from satisfying the human heart but degrade it and leave it a prey to anguish and remorse.

The French sermon, by Rev. Father Gavary, O. M. I., was sublime in thought and eloquent in language. the human heart but degrade it and leave it a prey to anguish and remorse. On the other hand, those who wisely choose the "better part" find true honor, imperishable riches and solid pleasures that naught can destroy; for to what higher dignity and honor can a daughter of Eve aspire than that of Spouse of Christ! His chosen among Gorman, Mattawa, in religion Sister St.

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Lindsay, Sister M. Camilla; Miss Cecilia Gainey, Mount St. Patrick, Sister M. Casimir; Miss Grace Plunkett, Cobourg, Sister M. Jane Francis; Miss Charlotte Casey, Eganville, Sister M. Handler, Miss Grace Plunkett, Cobourg, Sister M. Alexius; Miss Charlotte Casey, Eganville, Sister M. Hiss Anastasia Nolan, Killaloe, Sister M. Alexius; Miss Anna Whittaker, Montreal, Sister M. Felicitas.

The few words then addressed to them by the Right Rev. Father, will no doubt, be long cherished by the happy novices. He told them to remember always that they had been signally favored by Almighty God, in being chosen from among many to consecrate themselves unreservedly to His service in the religious state. And by striving each day to perfect themselves more and more, they would indeed receive, as our Blessed Lord had promised, the hundredfold in this life, enjoying here on earth a foretaste of the peace and happiness which would be theirs in heaven. He congratulated as well the good parents who had come to this ceremony with loving and generous hearts to sacrifice to Almighty God their dear ones.

The music rendered throughout the ceremony by the Sisters choir was exceptionally artistic and devotional.

On the whole the day was one of great rejoicing not alone for the happy novices and their relatives and friends, but doubtless as well for the good Sisters of St. Joseph who were given so evident a proof of the appreciation of their community by both clergy and laity.

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