Extholic Record.

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

VOLUME XIV.

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LONDON, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1891.

The Cry of the Dreamer. I am tired of planning and toiling In the crowded hives of men : Heart-weary of building and spoiling, And spoiling and building again, and I long for the dear old river, Where I dreamed my youth away; For the dreamer lives forever, And the toiler dies in a day.

I am sick of the showy seeming Of a life that is half a lie. Of the faces lined with scheming In the throng that hurries by, From the sleepless thought's endeavor I would go where the hidren play, For a dreamer lives forever, And a toller dies in a day.

I feel no pride but pity For the burdens the rich endure : There is nothing sweet in the city But the patient lives of the poor. Oh, the little hands so skillful And the child's mind choked with weeds, The daughter's heart grown wilful, And the father's heart that bleeds.

No. no! from the street's rule busile, From trophles of mart and stage. I would fly to the wood's low rustle And the meadow's kindly page. Let me deam as of old by the river And be loved for the dream alway; For a dreamer lives forever, And a toiler dies in a day. -John Boyle O Reilly.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

truth in the tale."

Quite likely during the coming year

noisy theological thimble rigger, Dr.

Wild, a free ticket across the ocean. We

popularity between the letter-carriers,

Sons of England societies, the police-

WE are now sending out statements of account to all our subscribers. We do not wish to make any boast as to the standing of the CATHOLIC RECORD. We have done our utmost - sparing neither time nor expense-to make worthy the name it bears. How far we have succeeded we will allow our subscribers to judge. To enable us to further extend the usefulness of the paper we trust our patrons will be good enough to send us at their earliest convenience the amount of their indebtedness.

REFERENCE was made in last Saturnot built up on the coupon business. day's Toronto Mail, the Orange organ, While granting that its rival printed a the Equal Rights fanatics, and, like to the silver jubilee of Archbishop slightly larger number of papers Kenrick, of St. Louis, and a quotation, as follows, made from the address of proves that its actual circulation is Archbishop Corrigan, of New York : larger. Indeed a few moments con-"For the Church in America I would sideration will show that it must be conmake a two-fold prayer : First, that it siderably less, as hundreds of thousands may ever, by God's mercy, enjoy the of papers were bought in quantities for privilege of being untrammelled in the purpose of clipping the lottery its work, shielded alike from State patronage as from the fiery furnace of coupons. persecution, and then that it may ever keep up those relations already de-scribed by an eminence of filial devotion to the chair of truth.

The editor assumes that this state ment was meant to apply to France, and also ventures the assertion that the sentiments of the Archbishop apply with still greater force to the Province of Quebec. What a world of interest Ontario Orangemen take in Quebec and its people ! And all the while they are oblivious of the fact that they are intermeddlers, brimming over with impertinence born of a hatred of the Catholic religion.

will exclaim : "Behold our circula-The people of Quebec have their tion !" own way of paying their clergy. DURING the past week each issue of Reason," though practically his argu-They appear to be quite satisfied, and if there is any hardship connected with the daily papers contained a long acthe tithe system that is solely their count of a divorce suit in the English sourts, the wife of Earl Russell being the Church came before the authority satisfied with a godless system of wn business. How would it appear were the habitants to inititate an agitation against the voluntary system in lily of the field, who would consider it this end of the Dominion? Volumes an eternal disgrace were be compelled of abuse would be poured on them hot either to toil or spin for a living ; and he went the way of many more before and fast by the organs of Orangeism him, and still a greater number about and bigoted Protestantism, and they would be told that no Popish interferhim, developing into an out-and-out blackguard and a sort of general ence would be permitted in this Proscoundrel, with a right to a seat in the the Bible at any time in history, when testant Province.

LAST week we made reference to a firesides of his patrons? What other Catholic position, he turned away from cablegram from Europe which stated effect can it have than to sow the seeds that an emissary of the Vatican, a of immorality, recklessness and all Jesuit, had been discovered in the manner of villainy in the pure souls residence of Lord Salisbury. A later of innocent children? And for growndespatch brings us the following in- up people as well it will undoubtedly formation in reference to the matter : be a hindrance to the development of "Lord Salisoury's secretary, in the everything that is noble and good in absence of the Prime Minister, was our poor human nature. We suppose truth in the story circulated to the

effect that an emissary of the Vatican, disguised as a butler, had been recog-nized by a lady visitor at Hatfield House, the residence of the British long as the public conscience is seared Prime Minister, and that the alleged spy fied as soon as the lady recognized him as having been her conductor press will continue to glut the market. What are our Public schools doing ? through the Vatican. The secretary answered emphatically that the story

In its last issue United Canada thus was too foolish to be officially contrareferred to the political situation in dicted. From other sources also it is Ontario : "We are informed on very learned that there is not a word of good authority that Mr. W. R. Meredith, M. P. P., the leader of the Oppo-Notwithstanding this denial, we venture to assert that the first despatch sition in the Ontario Legislature, is will for years to come be quoted at noshortly to be taken into the Dominion Popery gatherings by so-called preach-Cabinet. He will no doubt be an imers of the gospel, and thousands will provement on some of those who are in

firmly believe that it is solid truth. the present Cabinet, but we fail to see that his presence will in any way WE are pleased to note the continued strengthen the Government. Except prosperity of the Toronto Globe. As to by the professional politicians, he will its standing as a party paper we do be very unwelcome in any part of not wish to refer, as we take no sides Quebec for many a day, and among either in Gritism or Toryism. As a the Irish Catholics of Ontario, New newspaper it is a credit to the province, Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Prince and the recent enlargement gives it the Edward Island, regardless of party first place in Ontario journalism. Its politics, his name can scarcely bare a circulation is over 24,000 daily, which mention. Personally Mr. Meredith is

is indeed a splendid showing. Its list, popular, but in the political crisis in too, may be considered a bona-fide one, June '90 he showed wretched generalship and was driven on the rocks by senting the Catholic Church. many other aspiring politicians, got during the past year, this by no means wrecked."

THE BIBLE, THE CHURCH, AND

the case against Dr. Briggs with a mild admonition to him not to do so again. But he has not heeded the warning. On every subsequent occathe pretentious Orange sheet will again has shown his determination to persist embark in the gambling business which in the teachings for which he was last season gave the preposterous and indicted. He has neither recanted nor modified the doctrines and positions of his inaugural address, but has rather Wild, a free ticket across the ocean. We made them more pronounced and un-mistakable ; and it is fair to him to say that from the first he has adhered to the Grand Masters of the Orange and them stubbornly, and in the face of the threatening opposition of the General Assembly itself.

men, the firemen, the scavengers, the In his latest public utterance at the boot-blacks and the news boys ; and at Presbyterian Church of the Covenant the end of the year the manager of the journal of the Pharisee and the bigot declaration of his inaugural address

three great fountains of Divine author-

t squarely and entered the broad path o agnosticism. For him neither the hurch nor the Bible, but the reason, the fountain of authority. To put it n a different way, there is no infallility, according to Dr. Briggs, for the t acknowledge that this is his conusion, and evidently he does not want land there, but there he must go, all e same, unless he turns about and takes the other course into Catholicism.

A MOST USEFUL WORK.

With pleasure we give place to the llowing letter copied from the Winnieg Daily Tribune of Nov. 24. The Catholic Truth Society is doing a noble work, and we earnestly hope that ere most desirable that our Protestant friends should be taught the truth in regard to the Catholic Church. Miniserial busy-bodies, such as the Rev. Alexander Grant, should be brought sharply to task in the most widely ead secular journals whenever they are found bearing false witness against their Catholic neighbors, thus creating bitterness in a community, where all should be peace and good will.

"THE POWER OF ROMANISM." To the Editor of the Tribune :

SIR-The above is the caption of a ermon delivered last week by Rev. Alex. Grant, Baptist minister, as reported in your issue of the 19th inst., n which, true to his instincts, he devotes the greater part to misrepre-With what Mr. Grant preaches in his church when addressed to his congregation alone, outsiders are not much concerned, but when such utterance appear in the press they are intended to influence public opinion, and are, therefore, subject to criticism; and as

THE REASON.

N. Y. Sun, Nov. 29th, 1891. The New York Presbytery threw out

the discourse was the recent decision of the Supreme Court on the Manitoba school case and its probable con-sequences. Mr. Grant says, "The judgments were given on the words 'or the province could never collect taxes from any denomination who by ' practice 'had Separate schools prior to con-federation." As the three denomina-

last Sunday evening he reaffirmed the which was made one of the chief counts of the indictment against him. He repeated that "there are historically

ment reduced the three to one only He contended that the authority of Episcopalians and Presbyterians are

"The Roman Catholic says the in-ividual is subject to the State, but the tate is subject to the Church," says for Grant again. True enough. The dividual is subject to the State, but the State is subject to the Church," says Mr. Grant again. True enough. The individul is subject to the State in all things that are right and proper, within the sphere of her rights. There

ason, of course, is fallible ; and there is a higher authority, the authority of no religious certainty, but all is God Himself, revealed to and exercised acculative and debatable. He does through HisChurch, and to that authorthrough HisChurch, and to that author-ity the State as well as the individual is subject, because all must be subject to the laws of Divine Justice. Nothing can justify the committing of sin, or of any act contrary to God's revealed

laws, either by an individual or by the State-hence the State is subject to the Church, which is the exponent of the divine ordination, and at the same time the State is the servant of the individual, not his master. We have a better opinion of Rev. Mr. Grant than We have a to suppose that he could think a child would become a better citizen if it had long branches will be established in it received once a week at Sunday many sections of the Dominion. It is school, and from its parents who, in too many cases, are deficient in it themselves. Truly, as Mr. Grant says, it serves. Truly, as Mr. Grant says, it is a fight between God and the devil for the souls of men. The Catholic Church is fighting to place the children on the side of God by teaching them their dutiestowards Him and their fellow beings, while it may be feared that the read diving of the Einst Power of the set rev. divine of the First Baptist Church is enlisting them under the opposite banner.

The rev. gentleman professes to be no alarmist about the spread of the Catholic religion in this western coun-

try, but at the same time he gives all the alarm he can, and endeavors to fill his disciples with anything but feelings of love and charity for the adherents of that faith ; in fact his co-laborers in the Baptist field have been noted for the sonorous loudness of their anti-Catholic tocsin ever since the days of the Puritan Roger Williams. Yet the Church pursues the even tenor of her way notwithstanding all that ; she goes on building temples to the glory of God, founding hospitals for the sick, establishing schools, colleges and semthe eminent divine on that occasion inaries of learning throughout the

land; providing asylums for the poor, the fallen and the outcast; for the delivered himself of an effort to injure the Catholic Church, you will, it is presumed, give room in your columns for a short review of what he is reorphan and the aged ; for the homeless and the afflicted, but we fail to disported to have said. The subject of cover the progress made by our Baptist friends in the same domain of charity.

The learned theologian said he loved Romanists, but he hated Romanism. We are pleased to hear on such good practice, and if the Roman Catholics had schools by 'practice' so had the Episcopalians and Presbyterians, and authority that he has so much charity, because our Divine Lord commanded us to love our neighbor as ourselves, and the Catholics, too, love the Romanists, presuming that he is a human being and not a myth; but they hate Romanism, whatever its composition may be. One would think that there tions above named (and no other) had schools by "practice" at the time of were enough sects in the world without inventing another ; but as the numerconfederation, the right is continued to them (and to no other) and they may ous Protestant denominations had no point of unity among them, they conthus establish denominational schools whenever they please, but so long as structed Romanism so that they would have a common fetich that could be held up to their credulous they do not take advantage of that right so long, and no longer, may they be taxed in common with the rest of

Markgross, of Charlotte, North Carolina, Yiear-General Frady, Eishop Hennesy, and Father Crimmelsman of the Society of Jesus and Chief of the St. Louis University were also in the sanctaary.
 ARCHESHOP EVAN'S SERMON.
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 ARCHESHOP TO PAN'S SERMON.
 Archbishop To Pather Kenrick to the office of Fishep of St. Louis, daied Philadelphi, December 1, 1811. The letter announced the appointment of Father Kenrick to the office of Eishep of Drosa, and the consequent rejoicing of the faith.
 Archbishop Ryan then said : "There are occasion in our lives so great and peculiar that in place of inspiring the soul of the speaker with the eloquence of which they are suggestive do rather oppress him by their greatness and he is tempted to cry ont with the lisping prophet, 'I cannot speak.' If ever one had reason to feel thus emburrassed, Leerthishop Kenrick and in a touching and eloquent manuer depicted the ann's devertion to his studies and his affection for his people. After describing the band of affection to his brother, the Archbishop of Philadelphia, and his philosophic submission to the later's untimely death, the speaker said; 'T heirs wanned. So it is that piety to fhe Archbishop of St. Louis was ever such. His contexton, so were any eighting of character. There is no just reason for such a conclusion. Some of the strong the strongest frame, hen was the great warrior king affer whom fluis Cathedra and the arthesion of such as condition for permission to the later's untincly death, the speaker said, 'T here's mo

AS A BISHOP HE EVER HAD A CON-SCIOUSNESS OF HIS OFFICIAL DIGNITY, AND THE COURAGE OF HIS CONVIC-TIONS.

TIONS. When the doctrine was defined he sub-mitted fully to that definition. I remember well his return to St, Lonis after the Conneil, As most of you recollect, a splendid public reception awaited him. I was benored by an appointment to read the address from the priests and people to their retarned father. I had not beard from him of his submission to the Vatican, but I wrote the address as if he had submitted. I consulted him on the pre-vious evening, representing that priests and the Vatican, but I wrote the address as if he had submitted. I consulted him on the pre-vious evening, representing that priests and people, Catholics and Protestants, looked with deepest interest to what he would say of the Vatican deerce, and that it was impossible for me not to allade to it in my address. I shall never forget how, raising his eyes and hand to heaven, he simply said : "The attherity of the Church above all things, and I follow it." On the next morning, before an immense congregation of priests and people in St. John's Church in this city, I read the address I had prepared. Archbishop Ryan then quoted that portion of the Archbishop's reply which refers to the dogma :--

ARCHEISHOP KENRICK'S EXPLANATION OF HIS COURSE AT THE VATIOAN COUNCIL.

"With regard to that portion of the ad-

NO. 686.

House of Lords notwithstanding. The But are the people of the sister provpetitioner did not succeed in obtaining ince ground to the earth with ecclesi a divorce from her unlovely Lord and astical burdens, as Ontario folk so master. often proclaim from the housetops?

It is lamentable to note what prom-Some time ago we published statistics inence is given to nasty proceedings which proved that the Protestants of of this kind by the widely-read secular Ontario are taxed far more heavily for dailies and weeklies of the country ; the support of their different churches and even the Montreal Witness, which than are the Catholic people of Quebec. has for nearly forty years consti-We might also draw the attention of our tuted itself the Pharisee of Canadian friend the enemy to the fact that the Protestant population of Quebec is not journalism, has dropped into the forced to support the Catholic Church, muddy stream like the rest. No doubt there is a large demand for literature while the Established Church in Engof this character amongst a certain land-the Church of the Equal Righters class of our people, which proves the -draws from the public purse enorexistence of a considerable thirst for mous sums for its sustenance. In that which is low, vulgar and immoral. Wales likewise the people are forced True, it may be called news, and no infallibility. He passes that function over to the individual reason and conto pay large amounts for the support of the State Church, while but a mere

moiety of the population, as in Eng-Let us consider for a moment that land, attends its services ; and it is not the publisher or editor of a newspaper truth in the canonical Scriptures. It has a family of young and innocent is true that he says that "the Bible long since the Catholic people of Ireland were compelled at the point of the has a family of young and innocent boys and girls growing up about him. bayonet to suffer a like injustice.

Will such a man ask these children to We cannot imagine what can in- read the details of the Russell divorce the Church is a great fountain of Divine fluence the Mail management to stir suit, or matter of a similar character? If he be a good and thoughtful father up bad blood between the two Prohe will take care that the innocent vinces, unless it be a scheme to break little ones of his household will not be up confederation and promote annexation. It appears to be an organ that permitted to take even a casual glance will embark in almost any scheme at such reading. Why, then, we may will embark in almost any scheme where the mighty dollar seems to loom ask, will he persist in delivering such bowible persist in delivering such bowible persist and the strate in a strate in a strate in a strate in a much greater bivine authority, except the reason. subject, who needs it in a much greater up in the distance.

the petitioner. The Earl is a sort of of the Bible, since "God established education, so long can they be taxed Israel as the holy nation before the for its support, and any assertion to proclamation of the Ten Commandments and before a single statute of the Pentateuch was framed," Jesus Christ planted the Church decades before a single one of the writ ings of the New Testament canon was written." If, then, the Church was a sufficient source of authority without

> and why was that sufficiency lost? If the Church was competent to determine the rule of faith and practice as source of Divine authority before the Bible was written or collected from a

mass of religious tradition and literaa day." Mr. Grant knows when he made that statement—and if he did not, he should have known—that the ture, why is it not equally competent now? If historically the Church pre eded the Bible as an original fountain f authority, was not the authority of the Bible established by the Church. and did not the Bible come through the Church? Does not Dr. Briggs, therefore, make the authority of the Bible dependent on the authority of the Church?

He has said, however, that the Bible means will allow, while the state is is a fallible book, marred by human imperfections and limitation, and that bound to render him every assistance to that end. The state, according to consequently the human reason must Mr Grant, claims she cannot guard separate its truth from its error. Hence he denies to the Church the herself unless she has the children a certain time. authority and capacity to determine want them for, if they are already repasses that function ceiving proper training in a Christian

shool, where all the elementary prin cience, declaring inferentially that ciples of good citizenship are taught the Church was incompetent for the them? His contention goes to prove that what the state wants the children ask, since it mixed up error with or is to deprive them of the moral and religious training, and give them inalone is the infallible rule of faith and stead that which is secular and God-less It is one of the first principles of practice," but in the same breath he denies its infallibility. He admits that missionary work among the savages and heathen to establish schools for the authority and the original fountain. children, where the elements of Chrisbut he destroys its authority by denytianity and good citizenship may be

ing its ability to discriminate between taught them. the revelation of God and the producthe Baptist, begins his work by opention of the human intellect. ing a school, and surely if a Christian In other words, he has left for him and moral education is good for the self only one path to pursue, and it savage and heathen, it ought to be horrible nastiness day after day at the After tending logically to the Roman degree.

the contrary is made for political effect The Catholics, on the other hand, cannot be taxed for an unchristian school system, because they have a right to their own, and must have it, whether compelled to support the other system

dren for their education so many hours

in any age, or under any

Mr. Grant defines the civil govern ment as "a compact entered into by society to allow certain men to ge together and do certain things unitedly and a part of the compact is that w shall surrender to the state our chil

strous part of the compact at any time. circum stance, and never will, for she upholds the parent's prerogative to educate his child according to his own views, but

insists that he gives it the best secular, moral and Christian training that his What does the state

Every missionary, even

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

THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

2

To My Mother.

Since thou didst pass, beloved, to thy rest, Long years ago, one constant hope has filled My longing heart – its first wild anguish stilled.

stilled-That we shall walk again in regions blest With all the old sweet human love unchilled By time or absence to ut to day oppressed With fear I shrink ; from dreams like this I

Friends reunited here too oft awake, Erch life so altered to a different key. That only harsh and bitter discords break From voices once attuned to harmony ; What if it should be so with thee and me ?

Ah no! ah no! the tender smile that made The sunshine of my happy youth appears Across the mist of interven ng years. And comforts me—I am no more afraid ! What though my voice is hoarse and choked with tears—

th te What th

with tears – t though my wayward footsteps may have strayed – en has not changed thee. Thou will find Heave

Heaven has not thanged the it sweet. Again to teach the faltering lips to say "Our Father;" and to guide the trembling feet, With genite hand, along the shining way. Till thou can'st cry with joy, "Behold, O Lord, The child Thou gavest me, to the erstored!" -Overland Monthly. -Overland Monthly.

LILY LASS.

BY JUSTIN HUNTLEY MCCARTHY, M. P.

PROLOGUE BY GEOFFREY LONGSTAFF, OF NEW YORK, AUTHOR.

When General Brian Fermanagh, of the ninth corps of the Grand Army of the Republic, fell in the last of the over our own fields; the last blow many desperate charges in which he led his regiment up the heights of Fred-ericksburgh, it came to the lot of cerhis brothers-in-arms to look after his affairs and make the necessary arrangements with regard to the property he possessed.

Brian Fermanagh was unmarried ; he had no relations in the United States; it was only after considerable difficulty that his executors discovered some distant connections in the old country, to whom his few posses his farm in Illinois, and what little he had saved, finally went. He had not made much money ; he never seemed to care for money or for the things that money gives ; he had lived, until the war broke out, the tranquil life of a man who might have been a philosopher, but who was a in somewhat stirless times. soldier When the war did come, he flung himself into the struggle with the keenest enthusiasm. He fought with reckless bravery ; he planned with rare military words like those which skill. Freiligrath used about the German et Platen, he lay dead in the South while the North was ringing with his praise

Among the General's closest friends was a young journalist from New plain I was the young journalist of York, who had abandoned his profes- whom I speak—that his novels contain sion at the outbreak of the war to fight for the Stars and Stripes. was by Fermanagh's side when the Confederate bullet found its billet in the best and bravest bosom that ever throbbed beneath a soldier's coat. His knee pillowed for a few moments the weary, handsome head ; his tears, and he was not ashamed of them, fell on the worn face, whose eyes were closed as if in sleep.

There came a momentary lull in the pitiless hail of lead, the repulsed remnant of Fermanagh's regiment had rallied again, a mere handful of survivors, and charged once more with a wild cheer, their tattered green flag fiying still, up the heights where most of their comrades lay reddening the trampled grass with their blood. As dying eyes opened, seemed to rest for of Mexico. a moment on the green flag fluttering on the wind, and then turned their gaze up into the face of his friend. smile crept over Brian's pale face ; he lifted his hand, wet with his life's faintly whispering the one word

friendship, that men will arise in England and in Ireland who will see and will realize the dreamed-of brotherhood. But, no matter who they be, the men who will yet serve Ireland, I say this, and I say it from a full heart, that they cannot be better, braver, truer, and nobler than those who strug-gled and suffered for liberty in the name of Young Ireland. I have heard words spoken among our brothers here in the great American cities which lead me to think that a green flag may yet again flutter over Irish meadows; that pikes may be trailed, and muskets levelled on the hillsides yet Well, I am no longer young : the hot blood of my youth has cooled; I should like to think that justice might come without strife, that in the fulness of time Englishmen and Irishmen might join hands in a common freedom and a common But let no man believe that the love. Irish hopes are crushed. Ireland is not dead; she is only sleeping, and something tells me that she is well nigh on the point of wating. May I be there to see. But if I am called away before then, I should like to let those

who come after me know all that I can tell them of the last stand that was made for Ireland, the last fight fought struck in the battle that Smith O'Brien (God's grace be on his soul !) began. the paper in the general's Here handwriting came to an end, and no further investigation discovered any other writing of the General's on the The young journalist, same subject. however, carefully preserved all the papers in the box ; sealed the box elf carefully, and deposited it in a place of safety, intending, on some further occasion, to study more closely all the documents it contained in the hope of finding out that his dead friend had done more towards his dreamed-of purpose than that solitary fragment.

But the young journalist recovered from his wound and went back to the war, and the war dragged on its weary length, and when it came to an end the young journalist had his living to make, and the sweetheart who had waited for him all through the dreary years of civil war became his wife, and he begat sons and daughters, and had his way, a hard way sometimes, to make. He made it at last ; he thinks he may say with pardonable pride that there is no more admired writer on the New York Press than your humble servant, Geoffrey Longstaff-for to be the truest pictures of American society that he, at least, is acquainted with, and that his favorite volume, "Manhattan Essays," is destined to a niche in the temple of fame not too far removed from those of Emerson and of

Carlyle. But while that way was being made, while those novels were being written, while those excellent and exemplary essays were being slowly and labori-ously evolved in hours of philosophic reflection, Brian Fermanagh's strong box was, I am sorry to say, forgotten. Not exactly forgotten, but it lay in the lumber-room of my memory, together with the materials for with the materials for my great tragedy in blank verse on the subject George Washington, of which to this day not a line has ever been put

However, the other day I was tranquilly surveying Hudson from the stoop of a little place on the river where most of the "Manhattan Essays" were elaborated in the pleasant after-noons of an Indian summer, Brian current, a little from his side, moved noons of an Indian summer, Brian his lips as if trying to speak, and then Fermanagh's box flashed across his mind, I scarcely know how, and some-

I looked over Brian Fermanagh's papers long and carefully, and I found nothing at all that would serve, or seem intended to serve, for that his-tory of the movement of his youth to which he made allusion in the few words in his own handwriting.

There were some old diaries into whose private history I entered under the sanction of Fermanagh's dying request; there were a great many letters, all of which I read. There were a large number from men, many men, but the majority of them wer written to one man by one woman They were very tender and pathetic to read, after all these years; sacred, with something of the sanctity of relic they seemed to me as I handled their yellowed pages reverently and porec over the dimmed and faded handwrit ing which once had seemed to gus warm and living from the heart's blood of a man and the tears of a woman These were letters which Brian Fer managh received from over seas in the later years of his life. They came from within the gray walls of a convent, and they talked to him sweetly and sadly of the days of the writer' youth and the days and friends that vere no more. With them were cer tain of Brian's own letters, sent to him from the same gray convent walls when she to whom they had been writ ten fell asleep.

I felt almost ashamed to intrude my self into the counsels of those dead and gone writers, and yet, as I read, the reading formed such a story about me, bit by bit, that with the instincts of my trade I could not but continue. As went on, somehow or other, I scarcely knew how, the lives of those of whom read seemed to take shape, and I could almost fancy at times that the shadowy presences of those who had one breathed those warm vows of love and friendship and patriotism hovered about and lent their gentle sanction to patriotism hovered my toil.

At last, when from long study I had rown familiar with every documen that the box contained, it seemed to ne that I was the absolute master o the secrets of the lives which had lain so long embalmed in darkness. I felt as if by some subtle spirit of enchantment beyond my knowledge I had breathed a breath of life into those dead records, and that those they told of had quickened for me, and not for me alone

I cannot tell if I am, indeed, as truly right as I believe myself to be ; per haps my long apprenticeship to craft of fiction is playing its impish tricks with my cooler judgment. Âll I know is, that as I read those papers the story I am about to tell grew upon me; that every document, every scrap of paper, every hint I found in the box fitted into the whole with faultless per fection, and that such inquiries as l

have since been able to make, and such communications as I have received from correspondents to whom I have addressed myself in Ireland, have justi fied all my assumptions and ratified all my speculations. Still, the fact remains that I am by

trade that strange production of our modern civilization—the professional novelist, who is never more fanciful with his art than when he affects to be interpreting the voices of the dead. A story-teller beside the gates of an Eastern town tells his tales beneath the Syrian or Egyptian skies to a crowd of eager listeners. The traveller from the prosaic Occident who approaches may

earn in a little that the narrative which flows so readily in its soft, guttural Arabic from the teller's lips. which is heard with such eager devo tion by the dark-skinned and darkeyed group about him, is but one

living who knew my dream-children in the flesh they will be able to say how far I have adhered to or departed chairmen and the footmen carried my Lord Mountmarvel home to die, and that Desmond MacMurchad had to fly from authority for his life over seas, and end chequered career as a soldier in the service of Spain. The Hell-Fire Club,

CHAPTER 1. A SOUTHERN CITY.

it was said, never quite recovered from the scandal of the duel. Its members, The town that Brian Fermanagh was born in had, as he always maintained with pardonable pride, no rival in all the South of Ireland. The green hills that girdled it from the world seemed to insulting women and pinking harm keep it in an eternal peace. There never was a place where life glided by how the heart had gone out of them The ordinary decent citizens who were neither drunkards, drabbers, more pleasantly, or where people grew old more gently. The wide and tran-quil river that flowed through the busy nor dicers, plucked up courage to make head against the eccentricities streets and under the ancient bridges that were, perhaps, a little grass-grown, out among the meadows into the smiling country beyond, seemed ever to lull the inhabitants to repose

Out beyond the town the river lapsed its slow way along between green fields and wide meadows, where the mildeyed, soft-coated kine crushed the clover and the grave sheep grazed and the horses stood beneath the shadows of the trees, and wished, perhaps, that summer and sunlight brought no flies with it, and watched their colts wheel madly over the grass. Farther and farther the river flowed, leaving the murmuring town behind it, passing between white villages, and by the as if even in his painted image the weak, vicious face sought to avoid the broad domains which had once acknowledged native lords, and which now stern and sinister gaze of the portrait were owned by men of foreign name and race and speech, by ruined castles where the crests of the ancient clans had mouldered from the walls, and that the picture had only been painted a year before that fatal duel in the inn where the encircling woods seemed ever to answer the summer breezes and the winter winds with some whispered echo lord would touch with fat forefinger of the forgotten war-cries of the septs. But in spite of the stately calm of the

river, in spite of the placid tranquility hole through which the thin tide of my lord's foolish, evil life had ebbed away. of the fair country which circled round the city of my story, as wrought gold encircles some rare jewel with a setting worthy of the precious stone ; in spite always turn round and, pointing im-pressively to the picture on the oppoof the soft, attractive air of langour which those gentle skies diffused, and which seemed to make the spot a Hibernian rival of my own dear, legend-hallowed Sleepy Hollow, the town was wide awake and unusually

active at the time of which I write. his enemy and victim. The dark That was the time when Thomas Davis, but lately dead, had fired the eyed, dark-skinned man in the blue frockcoat, whose powdered hair con-trasted fantastically with the almost heart of all Ireland with his deathless ballads; when the teachings of the Oriental swarthiness of his skin, was staring straight out of his canvas Nation were animating the youth of across the room at the picture of his the country with passionate aspirations rival and enemy. The painter who had done the portrait was no prophet and glowing hopes; when the oratory of Meagher and the genius of Mitchel were inspiring new ambitions and sugbut he may have heard whispers about gesting new and well-nigh undreamed the country-side concerning the growof possibilities.

ing feud between the two friends, on it may be that Desmond MacMurchad's In spite of its surroundings of more hate for his friend and foe, being then than Acadian quiet, in spite of its lulling appearance of complacent repose, the busiest thought in his brain, had the city was throbbing as actively with stamped itself already in lines of charpassionate purpose and restless animaacteristic sternness upon his lineation as a bee-hive on an early morning ments. However, there the two were. in summer. There were few young scowling and smirking across men in that fair city who were not proud to call themselves "Young Ire-Crown Inn. with the likene landers ;" few, indeed, who were not many of their companions about them. eager to rise, every man and boy of them, "with the pikes in good repair," een very splendid once, and heard when the signal should come from their leaders. The lovely, languid city was the chimes at midnight a great many times ringing out from the sweetes peal of bells and the fairest steeple in as dangerous as a grass-grown but still active volcano at the moment when Christendom, and who had diced and my tale begins. drunk and quarrelled and cursed and The principal inn of the city stood

fought their way through life, and had died in all sorts of ways-violent in the city's principal street, of which, as it was placed at a central point from ways most of them, of which a broken which the road curved in both direcneck in the hunting-field was the mildest and most respectable ; and a tions, it commanded a comprehensive The citizens were vastly proud bullet fired at the length of a neck view. of their principal street, and scarcely cloth, dealt by the dim, flickering light of the linkmen's flambeaux, the comless proud of their principal inn, which counted as one of the civic lions, and monest; and violent disunion by suicide of the baukrupt soul from the ranked only immediately after the town hall.

Indeed, the old inn was in its way a building to be proud of. It had been

DECEMBER 12, 1391.

King of Medicines

Scrofulous Humor-A Cure "Almost Miraculous."

"When I was 14 years of age I had a severe attack of rheumatism, and after I recovered had to go on crutches. A year later, scrofula, indeed, still met at stated seasons, still amused themselves in their cups by had to go on cruches. A year has, storting, in the form of white swellings, appeared on various parts of my body, and for 11 years I was an invalid, being confined to my bed 6 years. In that time ten or eleven sores apless, unwarlike burgesses ; but some peared and broke, causing me great pain and suffering. I feared I never should ge

"Early in 1886 I went to Chicago to visit a sister, but was confined to my bed most of the sister, but was confined to my bed most of the time I was there. In July I read a book, 'A Day with a Circus,' in which were statements of cures by Hood's Sarsaparilla. I was so im-pressed with the success of this medicine that I decided to try it. To my great gratification the sores soon decreased and I began to feel better, and in a short time I was up and out of decreased and I began to feel of the Hell-Fire Club. It began to be found that when heads were to be no harder than another ; so the Club died out of existence gradually in that town, and the fame of its worthics faded into the purple of the past. out of doors. I continued to take Hood's Sar There were portraits of many of saparilla for about a year, when, having used six bottles, I had become so fully released from the disease that I went to work for the these last century worthies still in the possession of the Crown. They had been presented to the Club in its palmy Flint & Walling Mfg. Co., and since then

days, and there they still were hang-ing in some of the Crown's dim corri-dors. My Lord Mountrarvel, in all HAVE NOT LOST A SINGLE DAY on account of sickness. I believe the disease is expelled from my system, I always feel well, am in good spirits and have a good appetite. I am now 27 years of age and can walk as well as any one, except that one limb is a little shorter than the other, owing to the loss of bone, and the sores formerly on my right leg. To my friends my recovery seems almost miraculous, and I think Hood's Sarsaparilla is the king of medicines." WILLIAM A. LEHR, 9 E. Railroad St., Kendallville, Ind.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggists. £1; six for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass.

100 Doses One Dollar

EDUCATIONAL.

ST. JOSEPH'S ACADEMY. - UNDER the direction of the Sisters of the Holy Names of Jesus and Mary. Amherstburg, Ont. This educational establishment hi hiy recommends itself to the favor of parents anxious to give to their daughters a solid and useful education. The scholastic year, com-prising ten wonths, opens at the beginning of September and closes in July. Terms thalf yearly in advance: I Board and tuition, per annum, \$70; music and use of plano, \$31; drawing and painting, \$15; hed and bedding, \$10; washing, \$12. For further information apply to the Sister Superior. site wall, would say in tones of horri-fied admiration, "and that's the man The picture of Desmond MacMurchad

A SSUMPTION COLLEGE, SANDWICH, ont,-The studies embrace the Classical and Commercial courses. Terms, including all ordinary expenses, \$150 per annum. For full particulars apply to REV. D. CUSHING, C. S. B.

ST. JEROME'S COLLEGE. BERLIN, ONT.

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ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE, TORONTO, Ont.-In affiliation with Toronto Uni-versity. Under the patronage of His Grace the Archishop of Toronto, and directed by the Basilian Fathers. Fuil classical, sciences for students preparing for University matric-ulation and non - professional certificates. Terms, when paid in advance: Board and tuition, \$150 per year; half boarders, \$75; day pupils, \$2, For further particulars apply to REV. J. R. TEEFY, President. th omewhat gaunt coffee-room of the Faded gentlemen these, who had



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TAKE A ROUND TRIP and vis't a'l other Busi-

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grizzled.

"Hell

Sarsfield," let it fall again.

The sobs of his friend vexed not the hiding-place and for a ears of the dead man. To that friend, vestigate its contents. Brian Fermanagh, in the few hurried lines which were found in his tent after his death, and which he had evidently written in half-prophetic anticipation of his fate-to him Brian Fermanagh committed the care of all his papers. The papers referred to in this rough will ere contained in a strong iron box which the young journalist opened in Farmanagh's farmhouse in Illinois, some months later, when a wound from which he was slowly recovering had enforced absence from the field

The contents of the box were varied and curious. Old cuttings from the Nation, minutes of revolutionary meet ings, packages of correspondence, were huddled together in considerable con Among them, conspicuous by fusion. the careful way in which they were some Oriental character. I have since ascertained that it is a copy of the Persian text of the Gulistan of Sa'adi. On the front page in a fine scholarly hand is written, "To Murrough Mac Murchad, from his friend, Edward Geraldine.

Over all lay a sheet of paper in Brien Fermanagh's hand-writing. 1 seemed apparently to be the opening lines of an account of the rebellion of 1848, which he had often spoken to his friends of executing at some time The intention was, however, never carried further than these few lines : at least, nothing further was ever discovered among the General's papers.

The lines, written in the large

thus: "I do not know if Irishmen will ever again be joined together in a determined effort to free themselves. Please God, they may, again and again, until the end. I hope, and indeed believe, that the day will come when likely to be settled to the satisfaction the great quartel between the two of the Irish people and the English countries will be changed to a great people at last.

thing prompted me to take it from it hiding-place and for a second time in-

I did so. There was something curiously melancholy in looking once again upon objects that I had not seen for the fifth part of a century, when I was in my hot youth and Brian Fer-managh my companion in arms. The young journalist of those days is get-ting to be rather an elderly journalist Prince now; his hair is grizzling and his form is not as slender as it was in the days when he buttoned over it the blue uniform of a Federal officer. But his heart is, I hope, as soft as ever.

There is a lad now at West Point learning a soldier's lesson and bearing a soldier's name ; I hope that Brian Longstaff will bear witness to the soft ness of the paternal heart. So, I trust, will the dainty young lady who is, I am told, making sad havoc among the packages of letters—one in a woman's those bright eyes which reproduce to hand, the other in a man's. With this generation "those sweetest eyes were ever seen," to which Geoffrey were ever seen," to which Geoffrey impassioned verses Longstaff wrote impassioned verses twenty years ago. When I think of those sweet eyes and those sorry verses I know that my heart is as soft as ever Certainly I make no apology for the fact that the tears dimmed my eyes as I read over again those lines traced by

the hand of the good and gallant gen tleman who fought and fell for our flag, and who lies beneath the grass at Fredericksburgh. Poor Brian. Since he died that other stand for Ireland of which he wrote has come to pass, and passed away with its own special story of suffering and its own train of high and melancholy memories. So, too, in its time that Truce of God, of which he dreamed, has come to pass-justice has taken the place of the passion of rapid characters of Fermanagh, ran post ; England and Ireland are friends for the first time in history. I am not

lines lie in much of a politician ; my other places; but if I rightly understand the events that are now taking

of those marvellous tales which the fair Sultana Shahrazad told to her soldidly constructed in the middle years of the last century with as much lord for a thousand nights and one

night to avert her threatened destiny care and pains as if it had been in It is, perhaps, the story of Camarlz tended to outlast the Pyramids. In the man and his love for the Chinese Prin early days of its existence it had been looked upon by the townpeople as a master-piece of its kind. The town cess, or the adventures of the three Calendars, who were sons of kings, or master-piece of its kind. and county members had often been mayhap, the fortunes of Hassan the

All the crowd who sit and lister there so attentively have heard the story perhaps a hundred times before, could set their master right if he slipped in a single incident or strayed the slightest from the familian thread of romance

They all know the tale as well as he does, and yet they are content to spend long hours in the cool of the evening till the sun has sunk to sleep and the stars come out, dreaming upon deeds that are as familiar as, and far more real to them than, the daily doings of the bazaars or the gossip by the foun

In something of the same way all Sicily. stories of a man's life must have a great resemblance in them one to another. We of the Western civilization are content to listen day after day and year after year to tales scarcely less familiar to us in their general plan than are the stories of Alif Laila o Bedawin or Copt or Fellah.

All stories of the life of man that is born of a woman must needs have a great resemblance. Yet somehow the familiar is not monotonous. We have listened, all of us, for long enough to stories of the lives of men and women all much the same in their loves and It is only the telling that makes hates. the difference, whether our story-teller at the gate be bright or blundering in repeating the well-worn legend.

too, will try my chance again will spread my square of carpet in some shady place, and call about all those who wish to hear once more how men like themselves have lived. breach between them until Bismi' Llahi, my task begins ; I have dreamed a dream of men and women long since dead, and those who care may hear it. If this story should ever lives. come to the knowledge of those still

The upshot of that duel was that the

shameful.

CHAPTER II.

or a sword-thrust cunningly

broken, the head of a '' Hell-Fire

splendor of his star and blue ribband

smiled furtively down upon the ever-

changing company of the coffee-roon

opposite. Succeeding generations of

hosts of the Crown when they showed

the picture to visitors would explain

the spot on the left breast, just above

the heart, where the small sword o

Desmond MacMurchad made that ugly

land

would

from

yard. Standing on tip-toe the

At this point the landlord

displayed a very different man

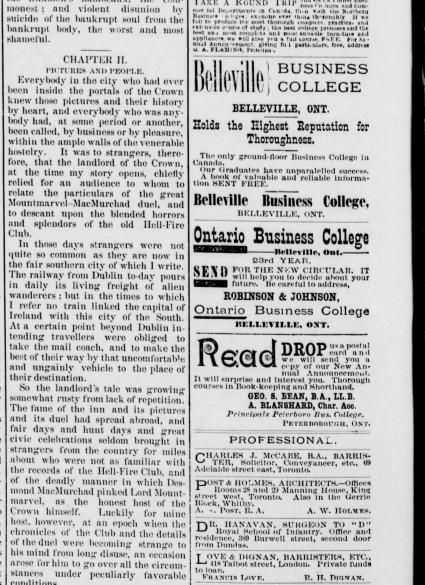
who killed him

PICTURES AND PEOPLE. Everybody in the city who had ever been inside the portals of the Crown knew those pictures and their history by heart, and everybody who was any body had, at some period or another, been called, by business or by pleasure, heard to declare that it had not its fellow for cleanliness or comfort even in the Viceregal Capital itself. Such within the ample walls of the venerable hostelry. It was to strangers, there of the local gentry as had made the Grand Tour, and knew their way about great cities like Lon-don and Paris and Vienna, had been known, time and again, as they warmed their wet riding-boots and drew the steam out of their damp fore, that the landlord of the Crown. at the time my story opens, chiefly relied for an audience to whom to relate the particulars of the great Mountmarvel-MacMurchad duel, and to descant upon the blended horrors and drew the steam out of their damp and splendors of the old Hell-Fire surtouts before its hospitable hearth, Club

In those days strangers were no to asseverate with the copious assistance of many genteel and amazing quite so common as they are now in the fair southern city of which I write. oaths and sundry imprecations upon various parts of their person that there The railway from Dublin to-day pour was not another hostelry in all wide Europe, from the Low Countries to in daily its living freight of alien wanderers ; but in the times to which which could for a moment comrefer no train linked the capital of Ireland with this city of the South. At a certain point beyond Dublin inpare with the Crown, good luck to it. In its best parlor the Hell-Fire Club tending travellers were obliged to take the mail coach, and to make the had held some of their merriest and maddest meetings, and there were wild best of their way by that uncomfortable tales of their doings and of a duel which had been fought in the backyard and ungainly vehicle to the place of their destination. with the landlord himself standing in

So the landlord's tale was growing the doorway to see fair play, and the serving men and cook-maids watching omewhat rusty from lack of repetition. the fun from the kitchen windows The fame of the inn and its pictures and its duel had spread abroad, and How that duel came to be fought was one of the marvels of local legendary fair days and hunt days and great history, for though the Hell-Fires were civic celebrations seldom brought in a quarrelsome set enough they were strangers from the country for miles friendly folk among themselves, and about who were not as familiar with the records of the Hell-Fire Club, and if they were reckless of life and limb, and the lives and limbs of others, sel of the deadly manner in which Desmond MacMurchad pinked Lord Mountdom thirsted for each other's blood. marvel, as the honest host of the Crown himself. Luckily for mine What lent an odder and ghastlier air to the whole story was that the two antagonists had been close friends, host, however, at an epoch when the chronicles of the Club and the details and that no one knew of any open of the duel were becoming strange to some trumpery squabble over wine or cards his mind from long disuse, an occasion sent them out into the inn yard of the arose for him to go over all the circum-Crown on that fatal evening to tilt with desperate steel at each other's stances under peculiarly favorable conditions.

One day, in the early spring of 1848, CONTINUED ON THIRD PAGE.



DR. WOODRUFF, No. 185 QUEEN'S AVE. Defective vision, impaired hearing, nasal catarrh and troublesome throats. Eyes tested, glasses adjusted. Hours, 12 to 4.

DECEMBER 12, 1891.

THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

a sitting-room giving directly on to the principal street, and boasting on

its walls one of the portraits of defunct Hell-Fires - none other, indeed, than Topham Trimbull, known to his friends as "Hell" Trimbull, who afterwards became Lord Bulcote through a con-venient succession of deaths. became Lord Bulcote through a con-venient succession of deaths. The room was occupied rather by a dis-tinguished stranger; for at the parti-cular moment to which we refer the Chesterfield," as the sitting room in fancy, and added, "Do you know, "Chesterfield," as the sitting-room in fancy, and added, "Do you know, question was called in honor of the Edward, that one of them was a Lord most popular of Irish viceroys, was tenanted by a single occupant. " Indeed !

A man no longer young, if not precisely elderly; a man whose hair had grizzled, and whose shaven cheeks had on them that grey pallor which is the product of the laboring years; a man whose slightly stored deather, or a man whose slightly stored deather, or a man whose slightly stooped shoulders and grave, thoughtful face proclaimed him to be a scholar. He sat at a table near the windows intent upon the pages of a book whose vellum leaves displayed line upon line of a curiously member it. cramped and fantastic character, the

study of which appeared to afford the solitary a great dead of gratification, for ever and anon he leaned back and and then wrote something himself in a fine, delicate handwriting in the note-book by his side.

So intent was the man upon his task that he did not notice that the door behind him opened to admit a rare and gracious presence. A young girl, nineteen years old at the most, stood for a moment in the open doorway, resting a hand on either lintel as she surveyed with a loving smile the quiet student.

She waited for an instant, framed in the open space, lightly poised, with a pretty flush of interest warming her pale young cheeks, and lending keener lustre to her grey eyes. A painter who could have beheld her just then might have likened her, with her slight girlish figure, her fair young face, and the twisted braids of her brown hair, to one of Angelico's angels. Indeed, the master of the saintly school never found a fairer model than the brown-haired maiden who paused for a moment upon the threshold of the "Chesterfield," looking tenderly upon the bowed, silent figure before her. Then, with a light, noiseless step, the vision from Angelico slipped from its frame, and, crossing the room softly, stood by the unwary scholar, and laid her light hand very lightly upon his shoulder.

"Edward," the vision said, with that kindly quality of voice which loving lips have the secret of lending to the most familiar name or the most commonplace and conventional phrases. The reader lifted his hand from the book, and, raising it, caught the girl's fingers, as they rested on his shoulder, in a fond pressure. At the same time threw his sedate, worn face back, and looked up at the bright eyes above him with an expression of intense affection

Well, Lily Lass, what is it?" The girl whom the student addressed

as Lily Lass leaned down and pressed warm young cheek against the thin face of her interrogator. "Edward," said the girl, "the land-

lord has quite taken a fancy to me" 'I do not wonder at that." the scholar interrupted, smiling up in the girl's fair face.

She shook her head at her elder with a pretty little air of menace, and slightly frowned, as she always did when people made any illusion to her appearance.

what the landlord delighted to term panion scrutinized her face anxiously. on the strength of a promise he made Yes, she had something to give thanks grateful eyes to the stars that shone distinguished strangers occupied one if Yes being the strength of a promise he made I for . Ont of her sea of sorrow she had so brightly above her. "They are "You seem to take these dead and me long ago that I took the liberty of for. buried wassailers very seriously, Lily writing to you."

"I don't know," she answered ; "it ems to me as if I had seen some of them before, or should see them again in talking, but who wishes out of very love of language that all he says should be as well said as possible. Lord Mountmarvel mentally wondered what thoughts and tastes there had been in common between the reserved, studious man opposite to him and his father. Mountmarvel ?"

peculiar and appropriate

kind of unctuous enthusiasm.

mony.

the room

only

visitor and his hosts face to face.

to see could but be only too glad to re-

CHAPTER III.

THE HERO OF THE HOUR.

"I hope I have not visited you at an

came back to Mountmarvel last

unopportune moment, "he said, advanc-

ing towards the elder man ; "but]

A GLAD THANKSGIVING. The scholar seemed interested, for BY CARLOTTA PERRY.

he turned slightly and looked at the She was a pretty woman. In fact she had just stopped short of being beautiful. Looking at her in her shabby gown and unbeautiful surroundyour friend—a great-grandfather, or something of that sort—and he was killed in a duel by another member of ings one could not help wondering how she would look dressed as handsomely the Club, whose portrait is here, too, opposite to Lord Mountmarvel's. It as the woman who lived across the way

from her-the woman who never sucwas an older Irish name ; I cannot receeded in looking any way but ordin "The family history of the Mountary and common-place, in spite of all marvels," said the scholar, "is the helpful accessories of the toilet. She remembered ; she could call up tempestuous and brawling record. They are one of those families whose very bright pictures of herself in the days when pretty gowns and dainty

TO BE CONTINUED.

laces were her portion. Now she was only a dressmaker. marvel family was like he was not Only, I say, as if in these days of high permitted to say, for his narrative was at this moment interrupted in the most art in dress that were not enough ; but. then, she had not grown up in it, and manner. There was a knock at the door, and she lived in a country town, far from the centres of art and fashion.

before either of the occupants of the room could speak, the portal promptly opened and admitted mine host side It was only after her unhappy mar riage that she had taken a stitch for anybody. Then, being driven to do some ways, very respectfully heralding a young man, a stranger. The stranger thing to provide bread and butter for herself and her one child, dear little Ned, she turned to this. She had taste, paused for a moment on the threshold, while the scholar rose to meet him, and a good eye for form and color, and what the Yankees call faculty. She the girl drew back with something like a cry of dismay on her lips. was resolute and strong and patient, The landlord opened his mouth in a as well as kindly and sweet of temper,

so with the help of "ladies' book" and "My Lord Mountmarvel to see you, cut paper patterns, and her own "knack" she succeeded in attaining a f you please," he announced, and then promptly disappeared, leaving the proficiency that answered all the demands of the dwellers of Kingsley. It had not even occurred to the land-She had just finished a gown, and it ord to inform his guests of the arrival was to be sent home that night-the of their visitor. Any one whom the

night before Thanksgiving. The room seemed more than usually disyoung lord from the Castle wanted ordered, and as she tied the package, ceive him at once without further cerewhich she was to take home in the evening, it seemed to her, so tired was she, as though she could never bring order out of the confusion. She fel The newcomer broke the constrained sure for a moment that she really could not make any attempt at Thanksgiv silence that seemed to have fallen on

ing. She had promised Ned that there should at least be a chicken pie. He did not insist upon turkey or oysters, but he had very decided opinions as t the qualities of the chicken pies that

night, and found your letter there. I thought it would be best, therefore, for his mother made. All this afternoon he had been teas me to ride over this morning "-it was ing her with childish, unthinking perong past noon, but it was still mornsistence to leave the window where she ing to Lord Mountmarvel-" and pay sat and come over to his window. you my respects in person. I have only to ask you to excuse me, Mr. Ger-These two windows were in differen ends of the room and represented two aldine, for the unavoidable absence different states and conditions of being which allowed your letter to remain One looked out on a little yard green with grass and gay with a climbing rose in summer weather. By this window stood a rocking chair, and

even so long unanswered." Lord Mountmarvel looked a decidedly handsome young man as he stood there in his close-fitting riding-coat, lightly near by a table with a big photograph striking his boot leg with his ridingalbum, a few books and a pretty shaped whip while he spoke. His fair face was slightly flushed with his morning lamp. clean, cheerful looking ingrain carpet ride, his voice was easy and pleasant, on this end of the long room, a com-fortable lounge with a number of gaily his manner self-contentedly courteous. The girl, as she looked at him closer covered pillows upon it. There were Ned's little chair, the bird cage and began to miss more and more the resemblance to the dead and gone antwo or three pictures-not very choice cestor of his downstairs which had so ones, but they gave pleasure and that startled her out of her composure when is more than choice ones do. There

"Don't be foolish, dear, I didn't he first entered the room. He whom Lord Mountmarvel ad-

saved this pearl. Mr. Geraldine's voice was very soft and quiet—a scholar's voice—the voice of a man who has little time to waste in telline who has little time to waste gratitude, for she was a devout and orrowful woman ; but because the Lord chief sorrows of her life had happened

-if anything ever really happe the day set apart by the authority o the land for good cheer and gratitude She thought about it as she pro ceeded to make prepartions for serving the day in a fashion that should meet Ned's approval. She had followed father and mother to their

graves on a long past Thanksgiving day : she had quarreled with and parted from the only man she had ever truly loved on that gala day of the year; she had married James Gray, when, the next year, the songs of thanksgiving and praise came from grateful hearts. She dreaded each re turn of the day, fearing lest it should bring her some new sorrow. She looked at the flushed cheeks of her little boy with a sharp pain. What if she were to lose her only delight and joy on her fateful day? But when he opened his eyes and declared himself hungry as a bear her fears van-

ished. "I say, mamma," he cried, "let's begin Thanksgiving to night. Let's have a nice supper. I'm so hungry. Then let's have some popcorn and he paused as if trying to originate some new dissipation — "let's make some candy. You know, mamma, we haven't made any on the new stove yet, and maybe we can't do that. I'm so tired of not doing anything nice -

ain't you?" "Yes, dear, I'm more tired than I can tell," and sudden tears dimmed her

eyes. "Don't ery ; oh, don't ery, mamma Please don't. I really think," added the wise little fellow, " that you need a little more fun-don't you ? "I think I do. You are wiser than

you know, my dear." "Then let's have some molasses

candy Ruth laughed at the child's logic. She needed "fun," therefore, she needed molasses candy. Then she resolved that the dear child who found his sunshine or shade in her eyes should have his "fun," though memor ies heavy and dark were thronging upon her. So they made a jolly supper. The wonderful stove baked the sweet potatoes to a turn ; they

made no demand upon it to which it did not respond. Then the lamp shone with unusual brilliance ; mamma had brushed her pretty hair till the little sunny rings lay all around the fair, white forehead. and she had, just to please Ned, put on the pretty cardinal wrapper, and Ned declared there wasn't a prettier lady in

the land. Then came the candy-making and corn-popping. Again the little stove proved itself a success.

"How jolly it is, isn't it, mamma? cried the child.

Very jolly, dear," said the brave little mother, remembering an evening ten years agone, as gay as heart ould wish, followed by a day the dark est she had ever known. She had never seen John Sherman since the There was a well worn but hour when she had sent away from her the strong arm and the strong, true heart.

But in spite of the heartache, she told over and over and over the stories she had told a thousand times before, and sang the little songs Ned liked to hear, until, as the clock struck, she are fans tacked up against the wall and said : "Do you know, my dear, that

so brightly above her. "They an always there," she said, reverent! " however dark it seems. God is good His tender mercies are over all His works, and what is best for me He will not withhold."

She went up the walk saving softly to herself that restful poem of Bur roughs :

The stars come nightly to the sky, The dews fall on the thirsty lea; Nor time, nor space, nor deep, nor high, Can keep my own away from me.

What matter if I stand alone ? I wait with joy the coming years ; My heart shall reap where it has sown, And gathered up the fruits of tears.

The room looked very pleasant to he as she opened the door-the brigh light, the brighter fire, and sweetest, fairest sight of all, her boy curled up in the rocker fast asleep. He roused at her coming. She had just loosened the fleecy crimson cloud around he head and unclasped the cloak, when there came a rap at the door. Quick as a flash came the thought, "There's something wrong with the dress-

button to move or a seam to take in the hundredth part of an inch. She opened the door. No package was thrust into her hands, no small boy was there with a disagreeable errand on his lips. Instead, a tall man, bronzed and bearded, stood with-

'Come in," she said in reply to hi inquiry if Mrs. Gray lived there. In he stepped, tall, strong and broad shouldered ; the room seemed smaller for his entrance. Even Ruth, who was a tall woman, looked slight and girlish beside him. How lovely she looked as she stood there, waiting wondering. The fresh wind had brought a beautiful color to her cheek. and blown the rings of sunny hai into charming disarray around her forehead. The bright light shone or the warm-hued dress, and the man who stood gazing at her thought that for many a year he had not seen so fair sight. It was only a moment, but thought is not measured by time. In that instant's space they both went back to that night just ten years past -the saddest they had ever known for it held all the pain the after year brought.

"You know me, Ruth?" he said holding out his hands to her. "Surely you have not forgotten." "Not for a moment have I foregot

ten," she said, and then little Ned, who had been looking on in silent wonder, seemed to feel that the occasion de manded his attention. "Stop," he cried, "you shan't kiss

my mamma ! You shan't, I say. You bad man !"

It took some coaxing on the part of the tall stranger to appease the child's wrath, and not till his mamma told him that she was not the least angry with the bad man did his anger abate.

But it was not long before he sat or the stranger's knees, and told him confidentially that his mother was th nicest, sweetest, prettiest woman in the world. When the stranger agreed to this he further confided his plans for the future, stating his uncertainty in regard to the black and gray horses.

He also, in the excess of his con-fidence, told him they were to have chicken pie for dinner the next day After which piece of information he wa carried off to his dreams.

Opening his sleepy eyes for his good night kiss, he murmured, "To-morrow will be Thanksgiving day sure, won't it, mamma ?'

'Yes, darling ; to-morrow will be Thanksgiving day sure," she said. Then those two so long parted sat by the fire, and above their mutual forand rivenes



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mean that; I only mean that he has quite taken me into his confidence. He sees in me a young woman with an illimitable thirst for knowledge, but who is, however, educated to a suffi ciently high standard of mental intelligence to appreciate the charms of his heloved old inn. He has been guiding me all over it, and introducing me to all sorts of people.

'Indeed," the man's evebrows lifted a little.

The girl laughed mischievously. "Don't be frightened, dear; the

gentlemen who have been presented to me to-day would make but the most shadowy of suitors. Not a warm hand or a beating heart amongst them. They were ghosts, my dear.

Ghosts?

"Yes, and only the ghosts of ghosts. They were pictures. The old inn has quite a gallery. All sorts of strange fellows in old-fashioned dresses. Th had a wild club here with a dreadful name, something quite satanic, dear, ever so long ago, and this was the scene of their revels, and they all had their portraits painted and presented to the inn in memory of their merriment. It was ever so long ago, long before you were born, Edward, though you do pretend to such a venerable antiquity

The girl rested her hand fondly on the man's grizzling hair. Her touch was as light as the fall of an autumn leaf, and yet the man winced under it as if it had been a blow. But the girl did not notice, and went on gaily.

" Do you know, I feel quite spectral myself coming from the company of those spectres. They were so wild and so wicked, and laughed and drank here so loud and so deep, and now where are their quips and cranks which used those red faces and brighten those sodden eyes into smiling? Ah, por-traits are the worst of phantoms, and I feel like a ghost myself — the ghost of some poor girl whom those wild gentlemen had toasted here over their bottle and loved in their savage way, and, perhaps, fought for and died for." The girl gave a little frightened , shudder, and was silent. Her comto set the table in a roar, and wrinkle

dressed as Mr. Geraldine bowed gravely his acknowledgment of the books. young lord's speech.

'I am your debtor, Lord Mountmarvel," he said, " for this prompt and personal reply to my letter. Pray be minutes. seated. But pray let me introduce you The other end of the room, and the to my "-he paused for a moment, and then went on--- "to Miss Geraldine." one wherein Ruth spent most of her time, was the business end.

The young lord bowed gracefully to the girl. His quick eyes had noticed her embarrassment as he entered ; had noticed also with infinite satisfaction

coal stove that was both parlor and how young she was and how graceful. cooking stove in one—a recent acquisi tion and one they had not yet ceased He sat down with his eves fixed admiringly on her face, and she in her turn dmiring. It would do most remark looked frankly back at him. She had able things in the way of cooking. It now quite recovered from her first surpossessed hidden and marvelous re prise at the resemblance of the portrait ources, and above its adaptation to of the slain great grandsire, and looked the needs of housekeeping it had a at the young man with interest, trying most dignified and at the same tim to catch again in the fine lines of his cheerful exterior. It was a great de face the likeness which had seemed s light. So one end of the humble room surprising a minute before, and which meant work-steady, hard, nerve try now seemed to have faded away almost ing work ; the other meant rest and as completely as if it had never been. The young man spoke to the elder, relaxation, or, as Ned said, "a good No wonder that he liked to ime. glancing at him as he spoke, but his his mother over the line that divided eyes turned half unconsciously to the these two sections. girl again, and rested admiringly upon On this special day he had been par

her. "So you knew my father, Mr. Ger ticularly "trying." He seemed to develop a new and alarming faculty aldine

in devising cunning mischiefs, but he This was what he said ; what he was had finally exhausted himself. When thinking of was that Miss Geraldine Ruth turned from one kind of work to was most attractive. He could not begin the process of picking up and make up his mind, however, whether arranging the fragment-strewn room. she was or was not really pretty. Mr she found the restless little fellow Geraldine's reply interrupted the work curled up in a little heap on the braided rug before the stove, where,

ing out of this problem. "I knew your father very well in London," Mr. Geraldine answered. with the long-suffering kitty in a close embrace, he had fallen asleep. Ten-derly she raised him and kissed the 'He and I had some thoughts and some tastes in common-and we became omething more than acquaintances if something less than friends. It was

In The Morning.

stuffed owl on a shelf. likewise a se t is 8 o'clock, and I must run down to Mrs. Green's with her dress. She of swinging shelves also filled with Not much time had she for couldn't keep Thanksgiving without t ; half her praises would be left out if reading, but there was an odd minute

now and then, and Ruth Gray was a she could not sing them in a velvet woman who made use of the odd gown.

o ge

He seemed to

"So you just sit right here in this chair. I will not be gone more than twenty minutes ; you can stay alone that little bit of a while, can't you?" Here It was a brave little voice that answered, "Of course I can. I'll just were the sewing machine, the kitcher table, the few common chairs, the rag hink about the farm and the horses, carpet and the wonderful brand new anyway.

Ruth threw a long black cloak over her bright gown. It covered up her shabbiness, did this friendly wrap, when from her work she had to run to market, and now it covered her un vonted gay attire. She had a passion for color ; rich, warm hues thrilled her like music. She said she felt like another woman when dressed in the

glowing, rich, warm cardinal wrapped with its flowing folds. Always Ned wished some indulgence which she felt obliged to deny him, he would say, "I know you'd say yes, mamma, f you had on a pretty dress or a pretty

ribbon at your throat.' As she hastened down the street with asked.

her bundle, in the face of the keen November wind, she thought of all her broken dreams, of the weary years passed by the side of the man who

rosy cheek and sunny, curly hair. rosy cheek and sunny, curly hair.
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planned a future that should hold in it omething of the joy and sweet content they had missed.

" Isn't it too late, John ?" she asked. "I have had so much sorrow. I am se different from the gay girl you loved ten years ago. My eyes have shed s many hurts in my heart. Why, see, she said "there are gray hairs here and she bowed her pretty head before his eves.

For answer, he kissed the bright hair, saying: "You are different from the girl who sent me away ten years ago, but you are changed only in being sweeter and tenderer and more lovely. You shall shed no more tears if I can help it, and the hurts in your heart, love, shall heal. We are going to be happier than the day i long, my darling.

"I am so glad," she said, "that 1 am going to have one glad Thanks-giving day. They have always been such sad days to me. We will begin to sing our songs of joy and gratitude to-night, John."

"Yes, and we will sing them the glad year round, won't we dear ?" he

"Yes, the glad year round !" said she.-New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Cold Waves

broken dreams, of the weary years passed by the side of the man who made every hour a torture, of his wretched life and more wretched death, of the one who, somewhere in the world—in a world widely different from her own—lived forgetful of her. She thought of the years to come— weary, lonely vears she thought they must be, yet she wanted to live them. For the sake of the child she prayed, live. She prayed, too, that her trials might not make her hard or bitter. Determine the same determine the secret of the success of the sources of the child she prayed. Type and the sources of the success of the sources of the child she prayed. Type and the sources of the success of the sources of the child she prayed. Type and the sources of the sources of the success of the sources of the

tar trial; it will do you good. If you are despondent, low spirited, irri-table, and peevish, and unpleasant sensations are felt invariably after eating, then get a bottle of Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery and it will give you reliet. You have Dyspepsia. Mr. R. H. Dawson, St. Mary's, writes: "Four bottles of Vegetable Discovery entirely cured me of Dyspepsia; mine was one of the worst cases, I now feel like a new man."

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THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

The Catholic Record. London, Saturday, Dec. 12, 1891. THE ONTARIO LEADERSHIP. "We published in last week's issue the letter of "Irish Catholic," reserving to ourselves the right, as we deem it to be our duty, to express publicly our views on the very important and critical su e treats.

4

The writer, by choosing for his signature the name "Irish Catholic," plainly intends to convey that the Catholic population of Ontario is so entirely d d: all sense of self-respect as to willingt, accept the outrageous insult which the selection of Mr. Meredith as a Cabinet Minister to represent the interests of Ontario in the Federal Government, would cast upon them. He intends, moreover, to make the public believe that the Catholics of this province either hold in disregard their most sacred civil and religious liberties, or possess no foresight of the evils that must necessarily ensue to them, should the prim No Popery agitator of the past six years, having lost his cause and disorganized his party by his wicked policy, be rewarded for all his insults and calumnies and attempted injustices against his Catholic fellow-citizens, by promotion to the highest post of honor and dignity and power the Federal Ministry could bestow upon the most worthy and most successful politician in the land. What else would the adoption of Mr. Meredith into the Cabinet signify but that persistent warfare against the Catholic people and foulest abuse by himself, his agents, and especially by his hireling press, hurled daily at them all, as a body, and in particular their beloved hierarchy, the able and trusted champions of their rights, may henceforth and forever be regarded as the surest road to preferment, even though the no-Popery leader should have proved himself an incapable and should have brought disaster on the politi cal party whose flag he had dragged in the mire. "Irish Catholic" knows full well that he does not represent the sentiments of any considerable number of either Irish or French Catholics in this Province, since it is known to all men that, with the exception of the mean few to be found in cities and towns, who are ever ready to barter their religion for the promise or prospect of some petty situation, the whole Catholic people are fully alive to the insult and permanent injury that it is sought to inflict on them by the intriguers who are from week to week feeling the public pulse by paragraphs in newspapers, and by other methods also, to ascertain whether this offensive scheme could be foisted on us without provoking our just resent ment. "Irish Catholic" also knows, for he is manifestly an agent of the party, that the grand purpose of this of peace and good will among all denomanti-Catholic scheme is to conciliate the infidels and bigots whom Mr. Meredith gathered round his flag in his irreligious campaigns of 1886 and have given sound, practical pledges to 1890; and that, were he elevated to a post in the Cabinet, as representative of Ontario, he would be nowise a representative of the four hundred thousand Catholics of this Province, nor indeed of any others than the un-Christian faction that rallied round him in his two unsuccessful campaigns. The Conservative party, or at least the more intelligent and honorable section of them, were disgusted, and did not conceal their disgust, at Mr. Meredith's repeated effort in the summer of 1890 to create dissension and religious strife in this Dominion, which ought to be harmonious in its manifold religious and national elements, and without such peace and mutual toleration can never acquire the status of nationhood. Hence, as an analysis of the ballot in the several cities and towns on the 4th of June, 1890, clearly shows, the respectable Conservatives stayed away from the booths and left Mr. Meredith to his fate. Even "Irish Catholic himself candidly attests this by telling us that "the error into which Mr. Meredith was led has had the effect of paralyzing his bright prospects of becoming the most popular leader in Ontario and many of his friends of the French-Canadians to represent contest of June, 1890, will regret that ing on the life's blood of Ontario, which his party has become a political neces- the means whereby Quebec "boodlers" sity." By what logic, we ask, does are made rich : Ontario being supposed matic conclusion, that "the Ottawa chief part of the Dominion revenues. whose public life is a record of ever- in such scandals as have recently been recurring failures, who stands at open revealed. Hitherto Ontario has stood verge of bankruptcy in finance, and

war with a powerful and thoroughly united section of the people, and has so far forfeited the confidence and earned the disgust of true Conservatives, that they abandoned him in his hour of trial, and have caused "his withdrawal from the leadership of his party to become a political necessity?" There is another view of the question as to whether the Ottawa Government would "undoubtedly be strengthened" . by the addition of Mr. Meredith to the Cabinet,

and it is suggested very distinctly by "Irish Catholic" when he tells us of the error into which Mr. Meredith was led, against, as is generally conceded, his own good judgment." Is it an argument for Mr. Meredith's sincerity of character, manly honor and political righteousness, that he believed in his heart and soul he was all the while engaged in iniquitous warfare against a vast multitude of his fellow-citizens for the destruction on gradual undermining of the rights and liberties which they hold dearer than life, and which have been solemnly guaranteed to them by the Constitution of this country and ratified by the sign manual and seal of our sovereign lady the Queen? The Ottawa Government has not much to spare in regard of public repute for honesty and honor and political integrity. How then can it be "undoubtedly strengthened " by bringing to its Cabinet Council a new element of downright dishonest public action and ready abandonment of conscience and of the fundamental rules of public justice for the sake of personal aggran. dizement?

As for the threadbare argument suggested by "Irish Catholic " in his comparison of Mr. Meredith with the Hon. Mr. Mowat, who, he emphatically informs us, as it were of a newly discovered fact of recondite ancient history, was formerly one of Mr. George Brown's "chief satellites," we may let this pass for what it is worth. It will neither hurt Mr. Mowat nor serve Mr. Meredith. We are nowise bound to Mr. Mowat for defence of the errors and weaknesses of his youth. We have read of many public men who began their political career on one set of principles and, as their minds matured and the condition of civil and social life had altered, were wise enough and honest enough to likewise alter their opinions in respect of the requirements of the body politic. Mr. Mowat has done so-so also has Mr. Gladstone ; the Iron Duke of Wellington did the same, and moreover compelled his royal master to follow his example. Should the day ever come when Mr. Meredith will have publicly and unequivocally renounced his iniquitous policy of persecution of his Catholic fellow-citizens, as the "common enemy" of all Canadians, and looking to the present conditions of Canadian society and its manifest requirements fore as unjust as it is mischievous in stirring up discord on sectional and

well to the front in all such transac- corrupt in politics. tions, and even during the last session of Parliament matters which are no less scandalous than those which have been revealed in reference to Quebec poli- administrative methods." ticians came to light, though less prominence has been given to them than to those with which the names of Messrs. McGreevy and Pacaad "ave been connected, and, secondarily, thuse of Sir Hector Langevin and Hon. Honore Mercier. But if we go back but a few years, which is the only fair way of doing, we shall find that

Ontarionians have been quite as badly mixed with fuch questionable trans actions as Quebec politicians. We say, then, that there is no reason for us in the West to attribute all the evils of our system to the people of a sister Province. To do so is to act the part of the Pharisee in the Gospel

who "thanked God that he was not as the rest of men." We fully approve of the taking of effective measures to find out where the evil lies, and to punish the evil-doers, be they whom they may, but we protest against any selfglorification of one Province, which may have in view the purpose of raising ill-will against a sister Province.

It is almost needless to say that among the journals of Ontario the Toronto Mail takes a leading part in improving the occasion with this purpose. In a recent editorial comment on a sermon delivered by Rev. Malcolm McGillivray, of Kingston, it notably takes this view, and represents Quebec as being engaged in an effort to extort money from the Dominion for local purposes, because Ontario will pay the chief part of the bill. Quebec has not hitherto made any such effort,

though some of the more Easterly Provinces have undoubtedly done so within no long period of time. It is, therefore, manifestly unjust to be constantly holding up Quebec as being anxious to prey upon the vitals of Ontario.

It is true that at the conference of the Local Governments which make up the Dominion, a policy was agreed upon by which each Province was to ask a larger subsidy from the Dominion, in proportion to population ; but this being agreed upon by all the Local Governments which took part in creed. it was specially the policy of Quebec ; and Quebec was not to be the gainer by its adoption to any greater degree than the other Provinces. The agreement then made has not been acted upon, and perhaps it never will be carried out; but if it ever happen that it will be acted upon by some future Government of the Dominion there is no reason to suppose that in such a new deal Ontario will be left at the mercy of her less populous and less powerful sister Provinces. The effort to represent Quebec as the only greedy Province is there-

Now so long a a Province like that holds the power in the administration of our Federa affairs it will be wholly vain to look for much change in our political and

It is a mere bugbear to say that Quebec holds valance of power, or that it rules the Dominion. It has that weight in the Government of the country to which its population and importance entitle it, but no more. It is absurd to say that owing to political differences in other Provinces, Quebec holds the balance of power, for it has just the same political differences which exist elsewhere in the Dominion ; and at the

present moment there is no Province whose members of Parliament are so evenly divided between the two political parties as those of Quebec, proportionately to population. In this respect there is scarcely any difference perceptible between the groups of localities into which the Dominion may he divided-Ontario, Quebec, the Maritine and the Western Provinces. The balance of power lies in the diversity of interests in the Dominion, and not specially with any group or Province.

But Quebec is "Papal in religion. Yes; and here is where the shoe pinches with fanatics who, like Rev. Mr. Mc-Gillivray, cannot endure to see the Catholic religion thrive. Quebec will not give up its religion at the dictation of a faction of fanatics. That Province is strong enough to resist such aggression as the fanatics deem it proper to employ in the hope of weakening, or of destroying the Catholic Church. There is no hope of success to their efforts in this direction, and herein lies the secret of their rage.

The Rev. Mr. McGillvray and others of his way of thinking have one thing to learn, that the Catholic religion is an institution of Canada which is not to be interfered with by her enemies. The Ontario people must lay this down as a settled fact, and they must be satisfied to allow the Catholics of Canada to manage their own Church matters as Protestants manage theirs. If once this conclusion be reached, and that fanatics learn the duty of toleration, the difficulties complained of will disappear, and we can work harmoniously together for our mutual welfare, independently of our diversities in

is unnecessary to say any It the conference, it cannot be said that | thing here of the French aspirations of the people of Quebec. Nothwithstanding that some enthusiasts may once in a while give utterance to extreme views on this subjects, it is well known that the French-Canadians are loval to Great Britain. This is all that we have a right to expect from them. so one has a right to demand that they shall forget their race, or that they shall give up their language or special laws and customs.

THE REVISION OF THE PRES-BYTERIAN CREED.

The Halifax Presbyterian Witness, in an article on Revision, says: "It is well to bear in mind that the Presbyterian Church has never claimed infallibility, irreformability, or in

rank, or quality, and ministers at their entry should swear and subscribe

to the same Covenant." Further they were bound to declare

that "this only is the true Christian faith and religion, pleasing God, and bringing salvation to man, which now is by the mercy of God revealed to the world by the preaching of the blessed Evangel, and is received, believed, and defended by many and sundry notable realms, but kirks and chiefly by the kirk of Scotland.

there is any force in English If words, we must regard this as a claim to infallibility and inerrancy; but that it is a talse claim is evident from the fact that it is now deemed necessary to revise the creed which was promulgated with professions so pompous and dogmatical.

It is now conceded, however, that the creed which has hitherto been set forth as the certain truth is badly in of revision. The Witness says : "Revision in some form is likely to be accomplished in all the leading branches of the Presbyterian Church. The English branch, instead of revising the Confession, adopted a short and popular summary of the faith. The Scottish Churches have adopted or are ottish Churches have adopted, or are likely to adopt, declaratory Acts," and to the question, Do you desire Revision? one hundred and thirty-four American Presbyteries answered " sixty-eight answered "No." "Yes," and

Witness declares that in The Presbyterianism there is no interference with individual liberty.

"No Inquisition can shake its clank ing chains to terrify them into obedience to an autocratic ruler.

Can we imagine a greater piece of tyranny than the quotation we have given above, whereby all judges, magistrates, members of Parliament and other public officers were obliged to swear to a creed which is now admitted to be erroneous, and to be in need of revision?

The New York Presbytery has declared the nature of the changes i would desire to have made. It asks that the revised creed shall be "new, short and simple in co-operation with other reformed and Presbyterian Churches, and that all reference to the eternal foreordination to everlasting death be omitted." The Presbytery of Indian opolis has spoken still more pointedly demanding that a new creed should b adopted "which shall be more brief. less speculative, and more in accordwith the words of Holv Scripture ance than the Westminster Confession. It leclares that the present Confession can never be satisfactorily revised. and on this ground it demands that an

entirely new creed be formulated. The tendency of the day appears to be to change entirely the Calvinistic character of Presbverianism ; but one thing seems to be certain, that what ever change be made, there will be dissatisfaction in some considerable section of the Church, as there are no two Presbyteries which desire the same changes.

OUR SEPARATE SCHOOLS.

To the Teachers, Western Division :

LADIES AND GENTEMEN. ---- I beg leave o hereby acknowledge the receipt of your pupils' answers to my paper of Nov. 24. In reply, permit me to compliment your pupils on the generally gratifying results of their efforts and to cordially thank yourselves for the prompt and business-like attention you gave to the work in connection with the examination.

Fraternally yours.

DECEMBER 12, 1891.

TEE ONTARIO LEADERSHIP.

To THE EDITOR : In last week's issue you gave place to a letter signed "Irish Catho-lic," bearing on the question of the leader ship of the Ontario Opposition. I do not coincide with "Irish Catholie" either in the

rave place to a letter signed "Trish Catho-ic," bearing on the question of the leader-ship of the Ontario Opposition. I do not coincide with "Irish Catholic," either in the letter or the spirit of his communication, and am astoni-hed that any one could be found at this late day to troi out the old, old story in regard to George Brown and the bigotry which he scattered broadcast through the medium of the *Globe*. He received a well-deserved punishment therefor and becamo thereby a Governmental impossibility." When Mr. Meredith will for the same length of time do penance for his transpres-sions against the rights of Catholics, to which he was urged by a howling mob of Orage bigots, it will be time enough to forget and forgive. Let him continue in command of the Williamite brigade—let him for yet many a day view the valley of Orange rage and desolation, the battle of the Hoyne No. 2 fought and lost. We cannot think that a place will be given him in the Dominion Cabinet, If such an event were to transpire would we not be justified in claiming that it was a promotion deserved by his course in the local Legislature and that the ultra Pro-testant element haves succeeded in bringing him to the front as an avowed enemy of all that Catholics hold most sacred. I don think that Mr. J. C. Patterson will, accept the position of Opposition leader in the Ontario House. Mr. Patterson is, I freely admit, an estimable gentleman, possessed of a broadmindedness and a liberality which do him infinite credit. Time was when we could have said the same in graard to Mr. Meredith, but the Orange fog enveloped him and he emerged thereform a bigot pure and simple. Were Mr. Patterson to take the helm how can we hope that hings would be different ? The Orange taction will not accept for leader any one who will not be prepared to stop into Mr. Meredith's shoes, unless it be as a matter of policy, for the purpose of grabbing the loaves and fishes of power. But as to their feelings towards us, they will remain proceisely the same. Leopards

London, Dec. 5, 1891.

THE CHURCH IN BROCKVILLE.

THE CHURCH IN BROCKVILLE. It is pleasing to notice as one travels hyboth priests and people in regard to Separate schools: all seem to be animated with the spirit that has at all times and in all countries been shown by our Holy Mother Church in regard to the education of youth. She tells us the great importance of a re-ligious combined with a secular education ; and although opposed in this respect by Protestants, they now see her wisdom and her prudence in insisting on the right of parents to instruct their own children and bring them to our Lord, represented by His Church, as He commands. In this respect I might say a few words school is in the old church, while the grids are divided between a dwelling adjoining and the convent, but in a few months all this this will be changed, and these scat-tered forces will be gathered under one root, in one of the most commodious and convenient schools in the Province now in course of erection in the rear of the par-ochial residence on James street. This

tered forces will be gathered under one roof, in one of the most commodious and convenient schools in the Province now in coarse of erection in the rear of the par-ochial residence on James street. This building is 75x08, two storys, with basement and hall at the top. There will be ton class-rooms. The exterior is very attractive, the front being a magnificent facade with tower. The material is of brick, with blue limestone trimmings, slate roof; all to be fin-ished off in the best manner. The Smead and Dowd system of heating and ventilating is to be put in. The architect is Mr. O. E. Liston, contractor, Mr. T. H. Fitzgibbons. The cost will be about \$21,000. The Princi-pal of the school is Mr. J. T. Noonan, who, with two assistants, have charge of the boys, while the Sisters of the Congregation do Notre Dame have charge of the girls. Mr. White, Separate School Inspector, speaks in the highest terms of the Brockville school. Another very important improvement is to be carried out here : a convent for the above Sisters is being erected alongside of the church, and when the Sisters take posses-sion in the spring their present home will be fixed for an hospital for the Sisters of Charity, whose present location has been found to be inadequate for the purpose, besides being too far from the town. Thus the good paster, Very Rev, V. G. Gauthier, is carrying out one of the great practices of the Church in mak-ing provision for the unfortunate, the help-less and the sick. "I was sick and in prison and you visited Me," says our Divine Lord : and so when circumstances are favorable such institutions are established, presided over by good, holy women who see in every sufferer the image of their Pivine Sponse to whose heroism and self-abnegation have won the love and veneration of the faithful and the admiration and respect of those outside the Church.

DECEMBER 1

CONVER

Rev. James Field Joins the Catho RECTOR OF CHRI

E RESTOR OF CHRI BRIDGE, RETURNS FATTE, – A LONG & PARISHIONERS.–RE LED TO HIS PRES MUCH LIBERALISM BODY.– BODY. Rev. James Field Spo

past twelve years rector Church, Cambridge, ret try of that Church Si inced his convers. Dr. Spalding has bee

influential member of the and the news of his characteristic and the neutroship. Since that time the server ducted by other clerg not earing, in view of the the rectorship. Sunday the church the rectorship. Sunday the church does of which were conducted men, Dr. Spalding adv. the chose of which were conducted men, Dr. Spalding dav. Whe characteristic to the can be speaker. The speaker is a clear, firm a vhich testified to the can ity of the speaker. The speaker is a the close of his old parishioners waing by the hand and as wishes for the future. Dr. Spalding's statem have not come here this sermon, and I do not text, but I there were which I would like to pay the what have not conversion. "Who art thou, Lord "Lord, what will the Inave promised to the sons." personal and in ing the rectorship of the speaker.

ig the rectorship of it tent is somewhat attiently; it will be mo-forehand to iorgive eighty cause could couble upon myself; ause, loving and es could 1 have brought But, having done by you and to myself arther, the very nat y my unexpected c my unexpect lize that I am réalizé that I am speal my parishioners, but i and words can reach. To begin with, I wor pose I have been hasty resigning, or in reachi I have in my own mind now about to tell you, the risk of misunder aspersion, on this point think me hasty, others wonder if the one class the other hypocritical, in the words of the late force, in similar circur like the body, has its ti is not altogether in our late," But I cannot arriving at conclusion

riving at conclusio e many years to rea 1. I will say at one insking in the directi use far in my giving the unbelief in ad in the entire Ang You must know that ais rationalistic spiri-f Christians to som orking of human nat IDEA OF 7

orking of human nat IDEA OF 7 is to suppose that the ould not be growing une into the Episco-regationalism, I did tronger safeguards his spirit. For I bel-he true Church of Chi-he Church. I was 4 ligh Churchman. I ppointed ministry h-ion from the Apostle nents, in the infall arther, I accepted, i he articles of the accordingly, believe he daity of Jesus C the of Jesus C th His R meral, in the pro-rnatural in the v ity, in all those ways way and the only way when its message c pathere, that I hav doubt any of the s ina faith ; and I am affirm today that I k base of doubt – of the upon the wide sea of willing or unwillis no divine revelatio Gol I have always bese; and in all c lis many revelation Church of Christ wherein "God hath hays by His Son." The rationalistic s ense, to us all WC eason, as God's giff t, in its legitimate upernatural revelat g are only to grop we could, by natuu but having such a re furch – the history timess to the world wn varied and cor nd of ourselves, an anstions of belief *i* the spin such a set have of the second an easily of the second and ourselves, an anstions of belief *i* the spin the second and second and cor nd of ourselves, an the spirit, in its be uman reason, coi ad warped evers a ble aboriginal ca at this action proc od's supernaturi posing itself to th g in His Church. This Rationalisti 4 would own, has b dty prevalent in i y nothing now (ti it was the would sm right among t me thinking, fo AGAINST AGAINST Herein, as I hav root principle. inking and believ individualism th tall have seen it all have seen it d growing and est forms of latit uial of the very f mity. And the s unchecked; an up to triumph, ating of the doo a, or to the so-dy Scripture, or a of the Incarn iial of the virgh tion of our Lo y "matters o um, are in the all run no risk be it as my opi The it as my opin trow, that these are very widel arch to day; an whing of schoo uned from the p arches, and thu s hearts and n ople. Why is i

inations, rather than to the unsettled acial grounds

We are sorry to see by Rev. Mr. and turbulent state of things that existed quarter of a century ago, will McGillivray's sermon, which forms the text of the Mail's recent article on this subject, that there are still Protestant society that he will never again inaug clergymen who make use of their pulurate or promote internecine strife, or pits for the purpose of aiding the Mail agitate for persecution of any Chrisin its anti-French-Canadian crusade. tian denomination, then his elevation to any place of power and responsibil Mr. McGillivray tells us that the people of Canada have but little "com ity that may be within his grasp will meet no objection from us or from the munity of blood, or sentiment, or inter-Catholic people of this Province. We est ;" that " they are not, in the proper are a forgiving people-too ready to sense of the term, one people."

forgive. But we follow God's law of forgiveness on the sole condition of repentance.

FOMENTING DISCORD IN THE PULPIT.

It is a misfortune which we must all regret that under our system of Government there are so many opportuni ties given to money-grabbers to enrich themselves at the expense of the public. and all good citizens will gladly unite independently of creed or race, in taking any fair means of putting an end to such transactions. The latest revelations which show the existence of corruption on a large scale in the management of public affairs have un fortunately come from the Province of Quebec: we say this is particularly unfortunate because the fact has given occasion to the western enemies

who were obliged to stand aloof in the the people of Quebec as vampires feedhis withdrawal from the leadership of province is represented as furnishing to light : "Irish Catholie" arrive at his dog- to be the Province which furnishes the Government would undoubtedly be It should not be overlooked that this strengthened" by the co-option of a is the first time in the history of immoralities of our time. Quebec is shall have no place nor voice singularly unsuccessful politician, Canada that Quebec takes prominence

If this is the case, it does not arise

from any agitation which has ever been raised in Quebec against the people of Ontario. There is not a

politician in Quebec who would attempt such an agitation, for it is a foregone conclusion that it would be a failure. The people of Quebec are tolerant and they would not countenance any such effort. But we have in Ontario a certain element of considerable power which is always ready to take up any cry against Quebec, whether on the score of religious or race differences, and if there is not more homogeneous ness between the two Provinces it is because the people of Quebec are so often thrown upon the defensive by the rabid attacks which are so frequently made upon them by this turbulent element, under the leadership of such

spirits as the Rev. Mr. McGillivary. This gentleman continues, professing to give the cause for the political immoralities which have recently come

The balance of political power in the House of Commons and the Senate is held by the French Province of Quebec. That one fact, more than any other cause, than all other causes combined, accounts for the deplorable political French in blood and national outlook, Papal in religion, mediæval in spirit and sentiment, bankrupt, or on the

Her teaching is based on the word of God written. Her Confession of Faith she may revise every year if she see It is not an infallible creed. very excellent presentation of sound doctrine ; but the only unerring authority in religion known to us is found in the Holy Scriptures. Oui ultimate appeal is always to the pure and true word. We are of course aware that Presbyerianism, and indeed Protestantism of every form, repudiates the preroga

tive of infallibility as an attribute of the Church, but this very fact is fatal to its claims as the Church of Christ. The Church, as instituted by our Lord, is declared to be free from liability to err. There can be no other meaning to the promise which Christ made that He would build His Church upon a rock, and that the gates of hell should not prevail against it. Hence St. Paul in his first Epistle to Timothy de clares the Church of the living God to be "the pillar and ground of Truth. (iii, 15.)

The Church of Christ must therefore be conscious of its own inerrancy, and the acknowledgment that a creed is subject to revision, is an admission that the Church is not the pillar and ground of truth. It cannot, therefore, be the Church of the living God as described by St. Paul.

But the Presbyterian claim in promulgating the Confession of Faith is much more pompous than the Witness would have us believe. It was or-

would have us believe. It was or-dained by Act of the Scotch Parliament in 1640 that the Confession should be subscribed and sworn to "by the whole members of Parliament claiming voice therein ; otherwise the refusers to subscribe and swear the same shall have no place nor voice in Parliament." Moreover it was ordained that "all judges, magistrates or other officers of whatsoever place,

CORNELIUS DONOVAN. Inspector.

As it may be of interest to teachers generally, the paper referred to is

published below : EXERCISE PAPER—FORM IV. Time, three hours—November 24, 1891.
I. Write the Ten Commandments.
2. (a) You are a clerk in a general store, in which a customer huys from you six items of goods worth in all about \$20, and gives three cords of wood in part payment. Make out a bill in proper form, valuing the goods and the wood at current or market prices.
(b) A tenant pays you \$30 for three Write him a receipf (b) A tenant pays you \$30 for three onths' rent of house. Write him a receipt

n proper form. 3. During the summer vacation you took a. During the summe reaction you to be summer to act the promote the summer of the bodies of water and railway lines over which you passed and (d) references to places or objects of interest along the term.

Write from memory any poetical es of at least four lines, whose theme i

ract of at least four miles, whose the second seco

occupation you would like to follow when your school life is over. Write him a short letter in answer to this question, giving rea-sons for your choice.

THE MOYORALTY.

Mr. W. M. Spencer has resolved to be a candidate for the office of Mayor of London. Ont., for 1892. He is a gentleman well known in this city and highly respected by all classes of the community. If the ballot box deals generously with him the citizens of London will, we feel assured, have no reason to regret their choice. It is necessary that the chief magistrate of a city should possess in some considerable degree the manners and instincts of a gentleman. Amongst his many other good qualities Mr. Spencer is fortunate in this regard.

Southern Moss.

MR. EDITOR-Lately I have received several

admiration and respect of those outside the Church. The convent above alluded to is a very neat and substantial building of brick with blue limestone trimmings, two storys, attic and celler. It is to be heated by hot water ; size of convent 20x55; cost about \$7,000; the architect and contractor being the same as for the Separate school. L. K. Dec. 5, 1891.

REV. DR. KILROY'S FEAST DAY.

Stratford Beacon. On Thursday, 26th ult., Rev. Dr. Kilroy cele-brated the sixty-first anniversary of his birth and the thirty-seventh anniversary of his ordin-ation to the priestbood. For many years it has been the custom of the good halles of Loretto to and the thirty serventh admicersary of anisordim-ation to the pricetbook. For many years it has been the custom of the good ladles of Loreito to mark this day by an entertainment in honor of the pastor, and it has now become to be known among his parishlourers as Dr. Kilroy's feast day. On Thursday afternoon the Dr. was entertained at the convent, a very select pro-gramme being presented by the pupils under the direction of the Siters. The programme consisted of vocal and instrumental music, recitations, etc. A kindly worded address was read by Miss M. Long, to which Dr. Kilroy re-pied with some feeling. In the course of his remarks he paid a hearly tribute to the excel-lence of the work being done by the Sisters of Loretto in the education of the young. In the evening a well prepared programme was given by the children in the school building adjoining and Dr. Kilroy was presented with a very fine point with a biogram. The cocommodate the the Ronneo Ward Separate school. The programme and a number of people were unable to get further than the outer door. The programme sa gain rendered by the children and consisted of charges, Kindergarton schildren the and consisted of charges, Kindergarton schildren the school was allogedher than the outer door. The programme was again rendered by the children and consisted of charges, Kindergarton schildren and and consisted of charges, Kindergarton schildren and and schildren works for the schildren was as a schildren and schildren and

unable to get further than the outer door. The programme was again rendered by the children and consisted of choruses, Kindergarien sons and recitations. The programme was addelight ful one and the work of the children gave evi-dence of the unfiring care and happy tact of the Sisters. The concerted recitations, in which a number of children spoke as with one voice, was especially good. At the close brief addresses we chellvered by Principal Good win, Trustees O'Connor, Diflon, O'Flaherty and Meilhargy, and Alderman Goodwin. All of the trustees emphasized he need of a suitable hal for such chiertainments and promised that the need would be supple di just as soon as circum stances would permit.

As will be noticed in our advertising columns, Westport Separate school requires a female teacher. This is a good position for a com-petent person. petent person.

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

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

CONVERTED.

Rev. James Field Spalding, D. D., Joins the Catholic Church.

PECTOR OF CHRIST'S CHURCH, CAM IN RECTOR OF CHRIST'S CHURCH, CAM-BRIDGE, RETURNS TO THE ANCIENT PAITH, — A LONG STATEMENT TO HIS PARISHIONERS, —REASONS THAT HAVE LED TO HIS PRESENT STEP, — TOO MICH LIBERALISM IN THE EPISCOPAL 2000Y BODY.

BODY. Rev. James Field Spalding, D. D., for the past twelve years rector of Christ Episcopal Charch, Cambridge, retired from the minus-try of that Church Sunday, and publicly announced his conversion to the Catholic faith.

anomeed ins conversion to the Catholic finite. The speaking has been a prominent and influential member of the Episcopal clergy, in the news of his change of religions faith has created widespread interest. His letter resigning the rectorship of the church was around the news of the step he was about to take, to continue in the practical work of the rectorship. The new of the step he was about to take, to continue in the practical work of the rectorship. The congregation four works around the new of the step he was about to take, to continue in the practical work of the rectorship. The congregation fist were conducted by visiting clergy, which were conducted by visiting in every word which fell from the speaker. The congregation list every word which fell from the speaker is the service many of his old parishioners which was as follows : I have no come here this morning to preach a straight of the parise. The congregation list every have the saw, they would be those or the attraction of the parish. This state to take the parishioners, but was a follow is the parishioner were any words of scripture is somewhat long, hear with me patiently it will be up last time of operaking patients is somewhat long, hear with me patiently it will be may be at time of speaking and words can reach. This state of the parish clerge patient is a somewhat long, hear with me patiently it will be the set of the size raised to add to forgine me. Only for some weighty cause could I have brought such that the set of the size raised to add to be greak and the ready for the parish clerge step and the set of the size raised to add to be greak and the parish and the set of the si amination of the Bibler and In giving place to the prophetic ulterances of many "meanoning" is spring writers of the mineteenth centry.
Tam very loth togo into particulars in this been so continually coming under any notice seens necessary to day, when I vish to justify action which has been taken for imperative to use the intervention of the loty scriptures. There is a fearful amount of infidelity abroad, even in the Church, with reference to the inspiration of the holy scriptures themselves and the screment al system of our holy religion, not to refer to other matters no less important, nor less clearly three years ago I tried in the leading paper of a Church periodical to draw attention to the dangers to the faith which this rationalism was bringing upon us. Buy note was discordant, and my voice of warning, so far as I know, unheeded. And the apparent complacency of respectable to the structure of the loty scriptures themselves and the paperent complacence of the prophysics in the Episcopal the loty of the boy scriptures themeselves and the paperent complacency of respectable to the dargets is the scale in a change of a church periodical to draw attention to the dargets to the faith which the apparent complacency of respectable to the structure of the paperent complacency of respectable to the structure of the paperent complacency of respectable to the structure of the complacency of the prophysics of the structure of the complacent statement by the structure of the complacent statement by the structure of the complacency of the physics of the structure of the complacency of the physics of the structure of the complacency of the physics of the structure of the complacency of the physics of the structure of the complacency of the physics of the structure of the complacency of the physics of the structure of the complacency of the physics of the structure of the complacency of the physics of the structure of the complacency of the physics of the physics of the physics of the physics of the ph <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

with many others I have asked again and again. Why do not the Eishors, particularly is the teaching-power of the Church, check these hold such ideas; or unless, as a body, they feel that they have no sufficient author-ity to prevent the tearing down of the ancient andmarks of the faith." The march of this rationalistic spirit. I might to Canon Freemantle's "The World the Sub-ject of Rodeenption," which entirely down to Canon Freemantle's "The World the Sub-ject of Rodeenption," which entirely down to Canon Freemantle's "The World the Sub-ject of Rodeenption," which entirely down to Canon Freemantle's "The World the Sub-ject of Rodeenption," which entirely down to Canon Freemantle's "The World the Sub-ject of Rodeenption, which entirely down to Canon Freemantle's "The World the Sub-ject of Rodeenption," which entirely down to Canon Freemantle's "The World the Sub-ject of Rodeenption, which entirely down to Canon Freemantle's "The World the Sub-er of the entire restorement of Christianity : or the creed, which are so recent and well-hore, Utterances, moreover, of eminent markie occasion, have been abuild and and outspoken. Again and again have I heard a prominent clergyman of our Church utter where the drowning man. I have heard a site statiments as seemed to me to be gen-rearily giving away the faith. I remember where the drowning man. I have heard a site statiments as seemed the whole. "The where a creed to day: we may have be creed, in its use, to the last plank which site statiments are compared which site statiments are seemed to make the and the sees many have been found in a well-known in a meeting of elergymen : and verify the stand how st. Paul speaks of grace. I have heaved to drown just as much given to the doordy." You remember, on the other and how st. Paul speaks of grace. I have heaved food was just as much given to the doordy is a source which you would, per fast do of any source which you would, per fast do for a source which you would, per fast do for a source which you would, pe

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There is it a legitimate manifestation of Protest-autism. On your account, not my own, it still troubles me. You may more and more be affected by it. You must expect its presence, for good or ill, more and more. It is boasted in our day that "dogmatism and Protestantism are inconsist-ent, and a real unloa between them is incon-ceivable;" and in immediate connection it is claimed that "the principle of Protestantism is the foundation of the noblest and fullest life of our times, and against it the attacks have been feeble, and are growing feebler every day." There is a good deal of Protestant world is com-mitted to inquiry, and to liferity." My comfort is that for in dividuals and for the world Good will overrule thism the are seeking if ; that this "liberty" may thus lead to the freedom with which Mis TRUTH MARES FREE. Our betted the the the MARES FREE.

following address: " Father Kellett, you are about to leave us, and we have come in behalf of the many friends you have made in this community to bid you a recretul farewell. But as a token of the days we have spent together we present you this watch, knowing that each time you con-smit it it will bring back, we trust, pleasant recollections of us and ours. Its case of virgin goid is representative to us of your pure char-acter, and its movement of the exactness and rectifued of your concluct. We also give you this purse, not because of its intrinsic worth, but as a symbol of the characteristic charity of your nature, and we know full well that its opening will be emblematic of that noble i charity, the innermost workings of a true man's heart. Again we say farewell, and may God be with you nutil we meet again." Father Kellett was completely taken by sur-prise, but returned his thanks for the gifts in a very pretty little speech, which we are sorry we are at being in such agood-hearted community, and accepted the grift not as a mere granuitous offering but as a true inpulse of feeling, and contrasted the human heart of this Palestine with that of the good people of the Holy Land contrasted the human heart when well.

centuries ago. The party then broke up, each one shaking hands with the priest and bidding him farewell, and returned thanks to their host and hostess for the very pleasant manner in which they had been entertained.



EVERY HUMOR OF THE SEIN AND E Seals of infancy and elifehood, whether torturing, disfiguring, itching, barning, scaly, erneted, pinpiy, or blackin, with loss of hair, and every impurity of the blood, whether shuple, and every impurity of the blood, whether shuple, Parifier and Reputifier, and CUTICURA RESOL-YEAR, the new Blood Purifier and greatest of Humor Remedies, when the best physicians and all other remedies fail. Parents, save your chil-tren years of mental and physical sufficiency. Sold everywhere, Price, CUTICURA, 75c, Sold, 95c, 18:sol. VER, \$1.00, Prepared by Pot-ier Drug and Chemical Corporation, Boston, Send for "How to Cure Skin Diseases." Gar Baby's skin and scalp purified and 45 a \$10 - benutified by CUTICURA SOAP. "60

Kidney pains, backache, and muscular

Rheumatism, BEING due to the presence of aris

5

acid in the blood, is most effectually D and in the blood, is most electricity curved by the use of Ayer's Sarsapa-rilla. Be sure you get Ayer's and no other, and take it till the poisonous add is thoroughly expelled from the system. We challenge attention to this

acid is thoroughly expelled from the system. We challenge attention to this testimony :--"About two years ago, after suffering for nearly two years from rhemmatic gout, being able to walk only with great discomfort, and having tried various remedies, including mineral waters, without relief, I saw by an advertise-mean th a Chicago paper that a man had been relieved of this distressing com-plaint, after long suffering, by taking Ayer's Sarsaparilla. I then decided to make a trial of this medicine, and took it regularly for eight months, and am pleased to state that it has effected a complete cure. I have since had no re-turn of the disease."-Mrs. R. Irving Dodge, 110 West 125th st., New York.

Dodge, 100 West 125th st., New York. One year ago I was taken ill with inflammatory theumatism, being con-fined to my house six months. I came out of the siekness very much debili-tated, with no appetite, and began to and year's Asraparilla and began to and soon recovering my usual health. I cannot say too much in praise of this well-known medicine." Mits. L. A. Stark, Nashua, N. H. DEFINITION S SALESA SALESA. DEFINITION OF STARSANDERS DEFINITION OF STARSANDERS

PREPARED BY

Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Price \$1; six bottles, \$5. Worth \$5 a bottle.



Arrison Arr

Department of Public Works, Ottawa, Nov. 23rd, 1891. 685-2w



SEALED TENDERS addressed to the un-dersigned, and endorsed "Tender for Post Office, etc., 1 ort Arthur, Ont.," with be received at this office until Wednesday, 66th December, 189, for the several works requit-ed in the creetien of Post Office, etc., Port

ed in the creation of Post Office, etc., Port Arthur, Ont. Specifications can be seen at the Depart-ment or Public Works, Ottawa, and at the Postmaster's Office, Port Arthur, atter Wed-nesday, 25th November, 1890, and tenders will not be considered unless made on the form supplied and signed with the actual signatures of tenderers. An accepted bank cheque payable to the order of the Minister of Inble Works, equal to five per cent of strong of the der, must ac-company each lender. The cheque will be forielited if the party decline the contract of fail to complete the work contracted for, and will be returned in case of non-acceptance of tender.

The Department does not bind itself to ac-eept the lowest or any tender. By order, E. F. E. ROY, Secretary.

Department of Public Works, Ottawa, 24th November, 1891. 5 685-2w

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Wynn." Izmo, cioin, gir. Winner \$1.00 piece, SOUVENIR; or, Diary. With a subject of meditation or prayer ior every day in the year. By Mrs. A. E. Buchanan, Printed with a red line. Cloth, gilt, 50 els. HOW TO GET ON. By Reverend Bernard Feeney, author of "Lessons from the Pas-sion." "Home Dutles," etc. With a Pre-face by the Most Rev. W. H. Gross, D.D. C. SS, R. 12mo, naper, 5%c, cloth. \$1.00 Bert highly recommend it. *Bichop Gloreax.* 287 We want more books of this kind.-*Dishop* Henrossy.

Benziger Brothers, New York, Cincinnati and

Chicago.



SEALED TENDERS addressed to the un-dersigned, and endorsed "Tender for Post Office, etc., Petrolea, "will be received at this office until Wednesday, 18th December, 1860, for the several works required in the creation of Post Office, etc., Petrolea, Oni. "Specifications can be seen the Depart-office of Geo. S. McPherson, Town Clerk, Petrolea, after Wednesday, 25th November, and tenders will not be considered unless made on form supplied add signed with the actual signatures of tender, must are order of the Minister of Public Works, equal to face *per end*, of annual of tender, must are company each tender. This checks will be forder of the Minister of Public Works, equal to onder the Minister of Public Works, equal to onder of the Minister of Public Works, equal to force *per end*, of annual of tender, must are company each tender. This checks will be for the difference of the work contracted for, and will be returned in case of non-accept-ance. If the low or any tender. The Department does not blind itself to acc-cept he lowest or any tender. E. F. E. ROY, *Scoretary*.

Department of Public Works, Ottawa, 20th November, 1891.



MAIL CONTRACT.

SEALED TENDERS, addressed to the Postmaster General, will be received at Ottawa until noon, on Friday, Sh January, 182, for the conveyance of Her Majesty's Mails, on two proposed Contracts for four years, twenty-four and six times per week each way respectively between

London and London East and London and Lucan,

rom the 1st of April next. Printed notices containing further inforfrom the let of April having further infor-Printed notices containing further infor-mation as to conditions of proposed con-tracts may be seen and blank forms of ten-der may be obtained at the Post offices of London, London East and Lucan, and at this office. R. W. BARKER, Post office Inspector.

Post Office Inspector's Office, London, 27th Nov., 1891. CONCORDIA VINEYARDS

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 Mennessy.
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 Lar I consider it a very useful book. - Bishop
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THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

FOLLY OF SOME PARENTS.

From Lyrics and Legends, by Nora Perry] Sad Example of Badly Directed Educa tion of Children Related by a Priest.

should determine us to meditate on

them with a view to our own proper

Speaking of a sad result -- of blind

ness and folly on the part of parents-

that is, of such parents whose anxiety

and eagerness in rendering to Cæsar

what is his due, in raising for Cæsar

for the world, smart, polished, highly

educated and able citizens - whose

anxiety to do this is so engrossing, so

absorbing that it excludes the faintest

notion of cultivating the disposition of

the hearts and the inclinations and

merality of the souls of their children.

only the bodies and minds of their little

ones, but their hearts and their souls,

their dispositions and their spiritual

These latter, the dispositions of the

heart, the careful developing, beauti-

fying and strengthening the souls of

others, and I am not going to speak o

jure up and depict to suit my purpose

In this family there were five sons

and one daughter, a fond mother and an affectionate father. They were

Catholics, but the father and mother

were so anxious on the score of their children's bodily comfort, or else in

their advance in studies, and so re-

gardless of their spiritual advantages, that they protested against their sons being obliged according to the rule of

a long number of years.

needs and requirements.

Parents should take into account not

BY REV. J. MAHONY.

And silence and emptiness met My word half-unspoken : But I thought, and I said, "I shall get A word or a token, We take it for granted-since it is o glaringly apparent to those who study such things - that the majority That sometimes and somewhere he will wait, Impationt, to meet me— Round the corner, perhaps, at the gate, Come smiling to greet me." of parents either forget or do not choose to remember that their children have souls as well as intellects, hearts as well as bodies. And the sad result of such blindness, the folly of such con-But never a token or word Has he sent to me thither, Nor wherefore he went have I heard, Nor wherefore nor whither. duct, at least in the generality of cases,

guidance.

God.

Oh. what was the hour and the day, The moment you left me, When you went on your separate way, Oh, friend, and bereft me?

The Lost Friend.

Oh, what was the hour and the day, The moment I lost you? I thought you were walking my way, I turned to accost you.

6

Sometime and somewhere shall we walk, Clear of earth, in high places ? Sometime and somewhere shall we talk, With our hearts in our faces ?

And see all the meaning writ clear, The depth and the sweetness. Apart from this doubt and this fear, This sad incompleteness?

A SPIRITUAL COMMUNION.

How it May be Made With Abundan Profit.

Besides the Holy Communion, which consists in the actual reception of the Body and Blood, Soul and Divinity of our Lord Jesus Christ, which the faithful enjoy by the ministry of the priest, there is another kind of communion, called, says St, Alphonsus, a spiritual communion. St. Ligouri recommends called, says of the Ligouri recommendation communion. St. Ligouri recommenda-every soul desirous of perfection often to make it, not only at Mass, but fre-mently every day. We know of no quently every day. We know of no better way to present our views on the subject than by repeating the words of the holy Bishop Challoner, which are found in his meditations for every day in the year.

Next to the consecration, in which consists the very essence of the Sacrifice of the Altar—inasmuch as the Body and Blood of Christ are thereby exhibited and presented to God for all the four ends of sacrifice—the principal part is the Communion. Now, all the assistants ought to join with the priests in offering up by his hands and by the hands of the invisible High Priest Jesus Christ, this most holy Sacrifice for those great ends; so it were to be wished that all would join with him in the Communion also - at least by making a Spiritual Communion as

often as they hear Mass. This Spiritual Communion when made with proper devotion, brings Jesus Christ into our souls in spirit, so that, though we do not receive verily and indeed His Body and Blood, we partake plentifully of His heavenly grace, and unite ourselves in spirit to Him who is the foundation of all grace. O, let us continually aspire after this union of grace and love !

In order to make this Spiritual Communion with fruit, we must be in the state of grace; Jesus Christ will not unite Himself to a soul in which Satan dwells

Then we must invite our Lord into our inward house: 1st-By a lively faith in His real presence on our altars, of what He is, of what He has done and suffered for the love of us, and what those treasures are which He carries about with Him in this Sacrament, and which He desires to impart to us. 2nd—By an ardent desire in the way of hunger and thrist after this life-3rd-By a profound giving food. humility, in the acknowledgment of our great unworthiness to receive Him sacramentally, and bewailing our manifold sins in His presence.

astly, by inflamed affections of

with every worldly comfort and advantage, and the return which in his old age he naturally should have looked for was denied him; and why? Because the hearts of those children had neve been trained. A love for God and His Church had not been instilled into them from day to day as it should have been. Hence the result I have described .-Catholic Columbian.

A PRECIOUS PRIVILEGE.

The love of Jesus in the Blessed Sacrament has ever been the distinc tive mark of deep, loyal faith. In Catholic doctrine the Real Presence holds a unique place : it is the mystery around which all the others group themselves, and its glory sheds a radi-ance over them. "All doctrines lead to it; all devotions are united and satisfied in it." In the Holy Eucharist the Blessed Sacrament becomes the food and nourishment of our souls; in the tabernacle it is the object of our adoration; when borne in procession, we worship the Body and Blood of the Man-God : and our hearts and voices sing the Lauda Sion, while hosts of angels hover near in rapturous love. All the rites of the Church are most beautiful, most consoling ; but there is one which by many is looked upon with indifference, or at least without that high appreciation it meritsnamely, the Benediction of the Blessed

Sacrament. " As sons might come before a parent their children, which Almighty God

at night," wrote Cardinal Newman, "so once or twice a week the great Catholic has to a very large extent left in the hands of parents, are what is due to family comes before the Eternal Father The educating of the minds and after the bustle and toil of the day ; and careful preservation of the bodies of their children are what, in a certain He smiles upon them, and sheds upon them the light of His countenance." manner of speaking, parents may be said to give to Cæsar, to the state, to the them the light of fils countenance." Such is Benediction — the smile and blessing of God. In the monstrance Jesus Christ is our King, and surely we owe Him allegiance ; He is our Father, and we owe Him our gratitude ; He is our Friend and we owe Him our love visible, every-day world about them. Now, the too exclusive attention to these latter, the absorbing anxiety to give Cæsar his due and the consequent our Friend, and we owe Him our love. for it almost necessarily follows as a We read in the sacred writings of the consequence) carelessness and indiffervalue attached to a father's blessing, ence in rendering to God what belongs and do we not ourselves know how the to Him as regards their children, needs sweet unction of a loving parent's hand very little proof to show its existence upon our bowed head sank into the depths of our hearts? Jesus waits for us; and as we bend before His throne, among the majority of the parents at the present. Take one family as a type of many

His blessing falls upon us as soft rain on the parched earth. an imaginary family which I shall con-We envy the little children who but a family I was acquainted with for

drew near our Blessed Saviour, and who felt the influence of His benewho feit the influence of this sould in a sould be diction on their young souls; we think with longing of those priv-ileged followers who stood on Mount Olivet when Christ blessed the assembled disciples and ascended to His Father ; yet whenever we knee before Him and receive the Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, we are

blessed by that same God ; and to us as to His Apostles does He whisper 'Peace be to you !"

the school to be in time to assist at the What graces might be ours did we Holy Sacrifice of the Mass, which was only asisst at the offices of the Church offered up each morning previous to the commencement of studies. They in the spirit of those who believe and love! We approach to offer our homage to Jesus in the Sacrament of either considered that half an hour spent in bed, or half an hour longer devoted to studies was a greater adthe Altar, and lo ! we find our burdens grow lighter as He blesses us ; we come vantage to their children than the half to Him in grief, and comfort emanates hour spent assisting at Mass ; and really from the Heart of our dearest Lord in it was distressing at times for a visitor the monstrance ; we bend before Him to this family to be constantly hearing confessing our weakness, and upon the incensed air is borne strength to our soul. Father Faber says : "The from the foolish mother, and no less unwise father, of the remarkable eleverness, industy and progress of grace of Benediction is not only in the faith and love which it excites in our This much I know for certain, and souls, great as is that boon ; but that i can easily infer that their whole comes from Him substantial, solid, and endeavor was to urge upon their chilpowerful; purifying and creative, because it participates in the reality of the Blessed Sacrament Itself." And dren the desirability of their becoming

Kneeling at the foot of the

protestations of loyalty, acts of love, or

deed, would we long for our true home

feeling the depth of, that word patria.

'so sweet to an exile's ear, so sad or

an exile's lips ;" and our hearts would yearn for that last Benediction :

Maria

Come, ye blessed of My Father !- Ave

18 Pounds of Blood

For a general family cathartic we fidently recommend Hood's Pills. T should be in every home medicine chest.

Now Free From Pain.

Now Free From Path. DEAR SIRS, — I have been troubled with Lame Back for about 6 months, and thought I would try Hagyard's Yellow Oil, which cured me. Am now free from all pains, and recommend Yellow Oil very highly. FRANK PALMER, Winona, Ont.

FRANK l'ALMER, Winona, Oht. A. B. Des Rochers, Arthabaskaville, P. Q., writes : 'Thirteen years ago I was seized with a severe attack of rheumatism in the head, from which I nearly constantly suffered, until after having used Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil for nine days, bathing the head, &c., when I was completely cured, and have only used half a bottle.'

how

THE WORK OF THE MASONS. The Freemasons Have Complete Con-trol in France.

The Annales Catholiques says: A correspondent writing from Marseilles to *l'Univers* declares that it is by the Freemasons that this blow has been struck at Mgr. Gouthe-Soulard, and the Government has yielded to the orders. Since he spoke at Toulon to the workingmen when he said justly : We are not under a Republican gov

ernment : we are ruled by the Free-masons," his persecution has been re solved on. The Masons awaited only the oppor

tunity. The attacks on him in the Radical Journal, of Aix, show plainly the intention, but a few of the politic ians of the sects hestitated. No doubt, said one of them, he de

serves to be prosecuted, but he is such an excellent man. It may be said that the well-merited

popularity of the prelate, his goodness, his charity, his disinterestedness, have caused him to be called the "Arch bishop of the workingmen," and this fact alone has thus far arrested the explosion of the hatred of the Masons.

One of the most eminent prelate among the clergy of Paris declared to one of his brethren that he considered the prosecution of Mgr. Gouthe-Soulard the most fortunate event that could happen to awaken the faith of France. believed, too, that the Governmont He

will not stop at that case, for "it needs to create a new danger coming from the clericals now that it is freed from the Boulangists.

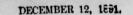
M. Jules Simon said to one of our friends of Le Gaulois that it was a great wrong to prosecute the Archbishop of Aix. It was doubly wrong

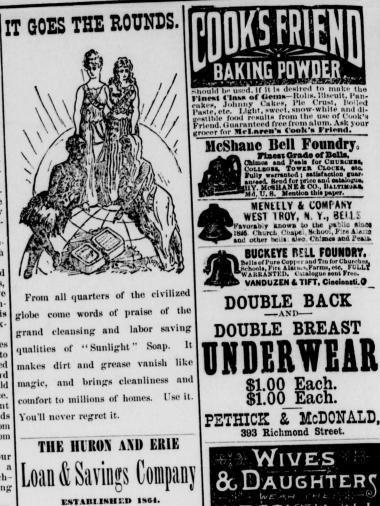
because it was useless. "In my opinion," he said "Mgr. Fallieres should have ignored the let ter of Mgr. Gouthe-Soulard. It was an act that was neither practical nor politic. Personally I would not have prosecuted him, because I do not see sufficient cause, and because the Archbishop's reply was both strong and pointed.

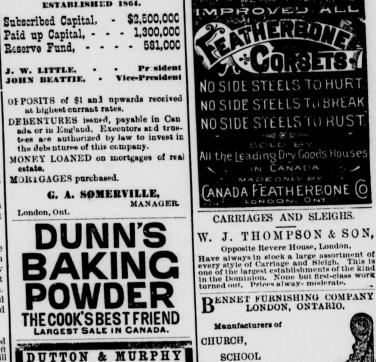
"Strictly he may have deserved blame, but between that and bringing him before a criminal court, there is vast gulf, which the minister should

not have overleaped. "Besides, it is always dangerous to enter into conflict with the Church. Its enemies never do it much harm, but they may do themselves a great deal. Leonis Andrieux, a former Deputy has sent to Mgr. Gouthe-Soulard, his townsman, the expression of his most respectful sympathy.

The harsh, drastic purgatives, once deemed so indispensable, have given place to milder and more skilfully prepared laxatives; hence the great and growing demand for Ayer's Pills. Physicians everywhere recommend them for costiveness, indigestion, and









London, Ont , Can. THE KEY TO MEALTH DECEMBE

OUR BOYS

Kin Loving words y Journeying u But they make Stronger, br Do you count t What to eart Never was a ki Never one wi

When the care And its burd For the ones w If you love t What you com Has an almo And beneath t Hearts will t

So, as up life's Let us scatte Kindly words, In the dark Grudge no lov As along thu To the ones w If you love t

A Poe Pope was on Coffee House, w and Aburthnot scholars, were script copy of th

At length they which they coul as, in their p rather loudly, t tion of a young be in another who approache look at the pass "O, by all me

tically, "let look at it. " let directly.' The young o script volume,

and considera brightened. "It is but a part of the sc

ants a note point to make Pope saw in cer was right being outdone a mere youth, piqued him, twang, he crie

'And pray note of interroy "A note of i the officer, su hunch backed with contempt crooked thing

The

Once upon a

a rich man inv children in toy to them : "In loaf of bread fe and come back till God sends children pour wrangled and each wished to at last went a ing him. Fra neatly dressed apart, took the left in the b Fran

the gentleman home in a qui On the followi equally ill-beh received a loa the size of the came home a the loaf, there of bright silv was alarmed the money th doubt got into the benevoler receive it. no mistake. I the smallest

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A

liver complaints. The Best Yet,

DEAR SIRS, — My mother was attacked with inflammation of the lungs which left her very weak and never free from cold, till at last she got a very severe cold and cough. She resolved to try Hagyard's Pectoral Balsam, and, on so doing, found it did her more good than any other medicine she ever tried. <u>MRS. KENNEDY</u>, 50 Smith Av., Hamilton, Ont.

Have you tried Holloway's Corn Cure ¹ It has no equal for removing these trouble some excrescenses, as many have testified who have tried it. Cold Weather Trials,

Cold Weather Frials. DEAR SIRS, — This fall and winter I suffered from neuralgia in my face and had the best medical advice without avail. I at last thought of trying B, B. B. and after using one bottle have not felt any symptoms of neuralgia since. I regard it as a fine family medicine. J. T. DROST, Heaslip, Man. Mr. G. W. Maculty, Dwillon Menutain



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J. W. LITTLE.

estate

JOHN BEATTIE,

love, offering our whole selves to Him, and pressing Him to come and take full possession of our souls for time and eternity. Such devotion as this will not fail to bring Him to us and engage Him to open His heavenly treasures in our favor.

Spiritual Communion may be made with fruit to the soul, not only as often as we assist at the Sacrifice of the Altar, but also at any hour we please either of day or night, and this sighing after Jesus Christ, by inviting Him into, our souls, by offering our whole souls to Him, by embracing Him and loving Him with all our power for He loves all them who love Him. He is quickly found by all that seek Him, and gives Himself to all who give themselves to Him.

O, happy change ! Give, then, thy-self, my soul, at all times to this thy true Lover ; to this thy Sovereign and Infinite Good, and He will communicate Himself to thee. This kind of com munion is not tied to time or place. but will bring thy God to thee whenever thou pleasest ; and what canst thou receive or desire either greater or better?

Make, then, a Spiritual Communion every day of thy life, and even repeat often in the day-the oftener the etter. This frequent repetition of better. acts of faith, love and desire will unite thee to thy Sovereign Good, so that He will live in thee and thou in Him. Then thou wilt become a true disciple of the Sacred Heart of Jesus, and His love will be a shield in danger and a shield in trial. A few words like these contain sufficient for a Spiritual Communion, so far as regard may be paid to form :

"Since I cannot now receive Thee dear Lord, sacramentally, I greatly desire to receive Thee spiritually into my heart. Come to me : I unite myself as if Thou wert already come under the sacramental species. Abide with me, lest danger should encompass me, and, destitute of strength, I shall perish by the way. The night is dark, and I am far from home. Strengthen my heart, and make it like Thine. Amen.

"Who said Hood's Sarsaparilla ?" Thou-sands of people, who know it to be the best blood purifier and tonic medicine.

eminent in the professions or walks of life which they themselves had settled upon

their boys in school matters.

A very striking circumstance in connection with this family was that Sunday after Sunday one or more of its members would be found coming to Sacrament is a protest against its Mass very late, this as the effec their training. In that Catholic family temporal welfare and success, spirit. altar, the tapers gleaming through the clouds of incense, the flowers giving under the delusive hope that such out their perfumed life before Him, in would lead to happiness, so intensely absorbed the minds of the parents that the soft hush of eventide, who could

think of the world? there was neither time nor attention to be devoted to their children's spiritual and religious interests. The results of this were sad to the last degree, more so perhaps than would have been the case in other families, but all the same exemplifying the logical outcome of such a course of conduct on the part of parents.

pleadings for a Father's mercy. This family was regarded as being we would only realize the full meanfairly well-to-do, but the educational ing of the precious ceremony, opportunities given to the boys, each rich to us in graces would be the days of them being transferred from the Catholic school in which I knew them, on which the Church allows Benedic tion ! And as the soft-toned bell anto the Godless university which was in nounced the passing of Jesus, head and heart would bow in awed expectance, the town, in which, however, it would appear that the father and mother be our souls echoing the tender words "Nobis donet in patria!" Then, in lieved that the Godlessness was compensated for by the superior secular ad-vantages to be had there, induced

people to shake their heads at the outlay that was being expended.

Nine years after I had first become acquainted with this family the daughter had blossomed out into a third rate actress, two of the sons occupying moderately fair positions in houses, two others had gone to seek their fortune in Australia, and the father and mother were living with their youngest child on the charity of relatives. Occasionally, their grown-up children would visit them; and it

Is about the quantity nature allows to an adult person. It is of the utmost importance that the blood should be kept as pure as possible. By its remarkable cures of scro-fula, salt rheum, etc., Hood's Sarsaparilla has proven its claim to be the best blood purifier. was a well-known fact that the sons had ceased to practice their religion and had even to myself expressed dis-belief in it altogether. I have known the father of those children, whilst his sons had all the polish and external appearance of gentlemen, to come to the presbytery shabbily dressed and request a loan of \$5.

To a large extent he had impover-ished himself by supplying his children

Minent. "Who said Hood's Sarsaparilla?" Thou-sands of people, who know it to be the best blood purifier and tonic medicine. **Minard's Liniment cures Dandruff.** Minert's Liniment cures Dandruff.

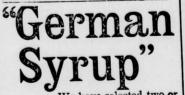
how sadly we need that grad rounded as we are by so much that is inimical to His interest! The world is, in a measure, an unbelieving world ; and the worship of the Blessee

Mr. G. W. Macully, Pavilion Mountain, B. C., writes: "Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil is the best medicine I ever usel for rheuma-tism. Nearly every winter I an laid up with Rheumatism, and have tried nearly every kind of medicine without getting any benefit, until I used Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil. It has worked wonders for me, and I want another supply for my friends, &c." Enlocing a Blessing.

Enjoying a Blessing.

DEAR SIRS, — Last summer my younger sisters were taken very badly with croup-indeed we were almost in despair, having little hope of curing them. Finally we applied Hagyard's Yellow Oil, and to our great joy it cured them perfectly, and they are now enjoying the blessing of perfect health. Let us not lose a single opportunity of receiving our Saviour's blessing for each time the Sacred Host traces the sign of salvation over a reverent, prayerful multitude, the hand of Jesus Christ is raised in loving benediction over those hearts which are offering

ANNIE JOHNSTON, Dalhousie, N. B. Minard's Liniment cures Burns, etc.



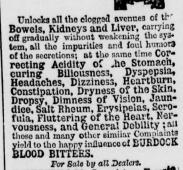
We have selected two or three lines from letters freshly received from pa-Croup.

rents who have given German Syrup to their children in the emergencies of Croup. You will credit these, because they come from good, substantial people, happy in finding what so many families lack—a medicine containing no evil drug, which mother can administer with con-fidence to the little ones in their most critical hours, safe and sure

most critical hours, sale and sure that it will carry them through. ED. L. WILLTS, of Aima, Neb. I give it to my children when and never saw any preparation act like it. It is simply mi-raculous. Evely core helf of our curstomers

Fully one-half of our customers are mothers who use Boschee's German Syrup among their children. A medicine to be successful with the little folks must be a treatment for the sudden and terrible foes of childhood, whooping cough, croup, diph-theria and the dangerous inflamma-tions of delicate throats and lungs.





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and Magdalene Islands, Newfoundland and St. Pierre. Express trains leave Montreal and Halifax daily (Sunday excepted) and run through without change between these points in 27 hours and 30 minutes. The through express train cars of the In-tercolonial Railway are brilliantly lighted by electricity and heated by steam from the locomotive, thus greatly increasing the com-fort and safety of travellers. New and elegant buffet sleeping and day cars are run on all through express trains.

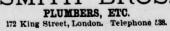
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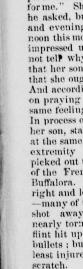
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are along the Intercolonial or are reached by that route. The attention of shippers is directed to the superior facilities officied by this route for the transport of flour and general merchan-dise intended for the Eastern Provinces, in-cluding Cape Breton and Newfoundland; also for shipments of grain and produce in-tended for the European market. Tickets may be obtained and all informa-tion about the route; also freight and pas-senger rates on application to N. WEATHERSTON, Western Freight and Pass. Agent, York Street, Toronto. Try a Roberts Ozonator

D. POTTINGER, Chief Supt. Railway Office, Moncton, N. B. 29th June, 1891.

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What The only where, say

and to beg to find ou your eves scamp high chair eral level o to read th always hu books of about his to know.

would dig

DECEMBER 12, 1891.

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS.

Kind Words. Loving words will cost but little, Journeying up the hill of life; But they make the weak and weary Stronger, braver for the stife. Do you count them only trifle? What to earth are sun and rain? Never was a kind word wasted; Never one was said in vain.

When the cares of life are many, And its burdens heavy grow For the ones who walk beside you, If you love them, tell them so. What you count of little value Has an almost magic power; And beneath that cheering sunshin Hearts will biossom like a flower.

So, as up life's hill we journey. Let us scatter all the way Kindly words, to be as sunshine In the dark and cloudy day. Grudge no loving word my brother, As along through life yon go, To the ones who journey with you; If you love them, tell them so.

A Poet Answered.

Pope was one evening at Burton's Coffee House, where himself and Swift and Aburthnot, with several other scholars, were poring over a manuscript copy of the Greek Aristophanes. At length they came across a sentence which they could not comprehend, and as, in their perplexity, they talked rather loudly, they attracted the attention of a young officer who chanced to be in another part of the room, and who approached and begged leave to

look at the passage. "O, by all means," said Pope, sarcas tically, "let the young gentleman look at it. We shall have light directly.

The young officer took up the manuscript volume, and after a little study and consideration, his countenance brightened.

"It is but a slight omission on the part of the scribe," he said, "It only ants a note of interrogation at this point to make the whole intelligible. Pope saw in an instant that the officer was right; but the thought of being outdone in Greek translation by

a mere youth, and a red-coat at that, piqued him, and with sharp, bitter twang, he cried out :

note of interrogation ?"

the officer, surveying the wizened, hunch backed poet from head to foot with contemptuous look, "is a little crooked thing that asks questions.'

The Smallest Loaf.

Once upon a time, during a famine, a rich man invited twenty of the poorer children in town to his house, and said 'In this basket there is a to them: loaf of bread for each of you ; take it, and come back every day at this hour at last went away without even thanking him. Francesca alone, a poor but neatly dressed little girl, stood modestly apart, took the smallest loaf that was the gentleman's hand, and then went home in a quiet and becoming manner. On the following day the children were received a loaf which was scarcely half the money this instant, for it has no doubt got into the bread through mis-Francesca carried it back, but the benevolent gentleman declined to receive it. "No," he said, "it was to the highest attainable dignity. the smallest loaf simply as a reward for you, my child Always continue

thus contented, peaceable and unassuming. The person who prefers to remain contented with the loaf rather than quarrel for the larger one, will find blessings in this course of action still more valuable than the money which was baked in your loaf.'

root. It appeared that he was interested in natural history and natural phenomena. He asked questions of these books exactly as he would ask a living authority, and kept at it till he got answers. He knew how to read. Soon that boy was an authority on earthquakes. He liked to have the Times of that city : conversation at the table turn on earthquakes, for then he seemed to be the tallest person at the table. I suppose there was no earthquake anywhere of any importance but that he could tell where it occurred, and what damage it did, how many houses it buried, and how may people it killed, and in what shape it left the country it had shaken. From that he went on to try to discover what caused the disturbances, and this led him into other investigations, and, at last, into the study of electricity

practical as well as theoretical. He examined machines and invented machines, and kept on reading, and presently he was an expert in elec-tricity. He knew how to put in wires and signals, and bells, and to do a number of practical and useful things, and almost before he was able to enter the high school, he had a great deal of work to do in the city, and three or four men under him. These men electricity as he had.

The Dunce of The College. This story is told of the Rev. Michael Blake, the first rector of the Irish College at Rome, who afterwards was ade Bishop of Dromore : When the future Bishop of Dromore was a student at Rome, he was re-markably slow and considered dull. This was owing, at least in part, to a very great indistinctness in his speech. accompanied by stammering. On one occasion, venturing to interpose his opinion in some discussion among his comrades, one of them rudely inter-rupted him by saying, "What business

have you to speak who are the dunce The wound was of the college?" smarting but salutary. The meek boy "And pray, young sir, what is a did not reply, but retired heart-sore into solitude. He reflected on what "And pray, young sir, what is a te of interrogation?" into solitude. He reflected on what had been said publicly to him, without rebuke from any one, with the silent concurrence of all. Yes, that was the character among them, that the opinion

even of the kindest of his friends. If they had not told him of it, one had let it out to him. To this rough moni-tor he ought to be thankful for telling him the truth. And now what was to and I have paid attention to what I may call the social phenomena of that country. I did not see one single drunken person during the weeks I was there, not one ragged child. I did not see one-hundreth part of the squalor and the human wretchedness and degradation you may see any day in the neighborhood of the city of Liverpool. be done? The reproach must be wiped away, the character must be reversed. Its causes, real or imaginary, must be cured at any cost. This must be and come back every usy at times." The the unremitting task of his scholastic till God sends us better times." The the unremitting task of his scholastic children pounced upon the basket, life; he must never forget it. He took immediate steps for this purpose, took immediate steps for this purpose. at last went away without even thank-"The Dunce of the College," in plain, "The Dance of the College," unmistakable letters, and placed it on his desk, where, unseen by others, it should ever be before his eyes. Durleft in the basket, gratefully kissed ing the regular hours of application there it was ; at times of extra study. while others were at recreation, this stinging goad was at his side. He equally ill-behaved, and poor Francesca adopted a slow, deliberate utterance, which accompanied him through life, the size of the others. But when she but which perfectly remedied his the loaf, there fell out of it a number of bright silver pieces. The mother was alarmed and said, "Take back severest but must accurate of judges -who, however, knew not of the spell that formed the secret of his success

And so he passed through all the

honored degrees of his sacred position

eyes, and with a lie in its mouth and a snuffle through its nose, thanks the Lord that it is not like other nations, Lumbago, Backache, There's a good deal of guarantee business in the store keeping of to-day. Headache, It's too excessive. Or too reluctant. Half the time it means nothing. like degraded Portugal and priest-Toothache, ridden Spain, to which it sends its Words-only Words. superfluous Bibles and its sleek mis-This offer to refund the money, or to sionaries, and over whose benighted pay a reward, is made under the hope surface the Protestant Archbishop of that you won't want your money back, Dublin, one Lord Plunket, is endeav and that you won't claim the reward. oring to spread the pure light of the Of course. Gospel from his own immaculate So, whoever is honest in making it, standpoint, he supposed because it had not found its way to the hearts of the and works not on his own reputation alone, but through the local dealers, poor Irish. Poor, benighted Spain ! It has not travelled as we have along whom you know, must have something he has faith in back of the guarantee. the high road of civilization. It can-not boast of being the most drunken nation of Europe; it is so exceedingly The business wouldn't stand a year without it. without it. What is lacking is confidence. Back of that, what is lacking is that clear honesty which is above the "average practice." Dr. Pierce's medicines are guar-anteed to accomplish what they are interacted to do and their makers give uncivilized as to be constrained to plead guilty to the charge of intemperance, to the crime of supporting its natural life on the great moral cardi-the Choicest and purest Mass Wine, which will be nal virtue without which a nation's life is vain and without which a intended to do, and their makers give nation's greatness is nought. Even the money back if the result isn't Buckle, hostile Buckle, admitted that the Spaniards "are eminently tem-perate and frugal." Well might Spain apparent. Doesn't it strike you that a medicine, point the finger at us and say "Physician, heal thyself, before you which the makers have so much con-fidence in, is the medicine for you? venture to send us your nostrums and your remedies." He (the preacher) had travelled in Spain; believed in Spain, first of all, because it was the In process of time she had a letter from her son, stating that on that very day, at the same hour, he had been in the extremity of danger; he had been picked out to serve in the forlorn hope of the Trench army in the battle of Buffalora. Soldiers who stood on the right and lett of him were shot down —many of them; his own cap had been shot away, and his trousers were mearly torn to pieces with splinters of fiint hit up out of the ground by spent bullets : but he himself was not in the least injured—had not even received a scratch. A Good Verdiet. SIRS,—I have great reason to speak well of your B. B. Eliters. I have taken 6 of your B. B. Ditters. I have taken 6 of your B. B. Ditters. I have taken 6 of used out the forlorn hope of due to serve in the forlorn hope of the Trench army in the battle of Buffalora. Soldiers who stood on the right and left of him were shot down —many of them; his own cap had been shot away, and his trousers were mearly torn to pieces with splinters of fint hit up out of the ground by spent bullets : but he himself was not in the least injured—had not even received a scratch. A Good Verdiet. SIRS,—I have great reason to speak well of your B. B. Ditters. I have taken 6 outles for myself and family and find that the dod and will not fail when used. I heartily recommend it to all wanting a pure medicine. MRS. HUGH Wenther, N. S. One or two bottles of Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery will purity the blood remove Dyspepsia, and drive away that extreme tired feeling which causes so much distress to the industrious, and persons of Discovery is selling well and giving good satisfaction." A Good Verdict. nost temperate nation on the face of the earth; and, secondly, because of the great virtue of its people. Its literature excels that of any Protestant nation in the world in depth, variety, richness, and splendor; its artists and architects stand in the forefront in the pantheon of art; it possesses a body of clergy whose Bishops astounded the assembled Fathers at the Ecumenical Council of the Vatican by their prodigious learning in science and theology; and there is no evidence of national relapse or What a Bright Boy can do. The only thing is to take hold some-where, says Charles Dudley Warner, danger of national extinction in the land of the Cid. of Muriillo, of Velasand to begin to use the art of reading

THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

THE DRINK EVIL. the one runs into the other, and some

times one comes of the other. There are some forms of moral corruption We subjoin from a sermon of the which they would see, but he should pass by them hurriedly lest the mere Jesuit Father Sykes, recently delivered at St. Francis Xavier's church, Livermention of them should pollute the sacred atmosphere of that place. pool, England, and reported in the Brazen-fronted vice flouted and mocked us, and flaunted itself so Read the testimony of a well-known

doctor on this point, Dr. Alfred Carmuch that he would only say one penter, who writes in the Times of word about it, and that word he September 21, 1891 : "The deaths from alcoholic poisoning each year in apologized for : he alluded to the great number of fallen and degraded women England come to more than 1,500, and who were to be met in the streets o at the lowest figure 60,000 die from that town ; who watched for their precauses directly induced by alcohol." as does the spider for the fly or moth Again you have your daily and sickenand who made it impossible for hones ing perusal of a thick crop of murders men to set their feet in certain places roundings in your morning papers, would they be for these frail daughters some of them truly diabolical, savage, brutal. What is the cause of these of Eve, who gave their bodies to early murders? Again the answer is drink, drink ! What shall we say of men who and premature decay, who were the cause of the spiritual ruin of number have raised their hands against their less fellow-creatures, and who sold their own lives, or let the silent river receive their bodies, being weary of life? The cause was not always known, but it was intemperance of some sort, either against the Sixth Commandment, or drink Arain you have a sprice of the the source of the street of drink. Again, you have a series of took, at every corner of a street, brutalities, you have men kicking their wives to death, failures in life, parental neglect, squalor, filth, blasphemy, and all sorts of abomin-able crimes. What is the cause? Too often it is drink. Even taking

firmly believed there was a great deal who hang round the doors of those too much that was true in them. Let places, just as a moth flutters round the them read the testimony of a man well- light, unable to leave because of its known in Liverpool, an eminent citi- fascination, until it singes its wings WORTH - \$15,000.00 zen who had spent much of his time and money in studying the social ques-tion, in striving to raise the lower classes in the scale of civilization. He TICKET, - - \$1.00 for one of the Welsh boroughs, who, II TICKETS FOR \$10.00 3134 Prizes worth \$52,710.00 speaking at Chester about four years ago, October 22, 1857, said : "I have ance, that instead of solid, substan tial food sustaining them the fire of often said, and I will say it once more, that we have in the British towns—I mean the towns of the United Kingdom vitals, and runs boiling and seething -the most drunken residuum of popu- and hissing through their veins and lation that is to be found on the face of in their blood. FLUID BEEF the earth, and the most drunken, the most degraded, and the most hepeless

The correctness of the maxim "nothing succeeds like success" is well exemplified in Ayer's Sarsaparilla. class of people that are to be found in The most successful combination of alteratives and tonics, it always succeeds in curing diseases of the who has traveled through many coun-Stimulating, - Strengthening, - Invigorating. tries, and looked at the social system. blood, and hence its wonderful popu turned from a tour through Germany, larity

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There was a young oldier in the French army who, when he went to war, had most earnestly asked for the prayers of his mother. It was the last request he made her when he left home and every letter she received home, and every letter she received from him was sure to express this same pious desire : "Do not forget to pray for me." She did not forget to do what he asked, but prayed for him morning and evening. One Wednesday after-noon this mother had it most strongly impressed upon her mind-she could not tell why or how, but so it wasthat her son was in great danger, and

to find out about things as you use

scamp of a lad, who almost needed a

that she ought to pray for him at once. And accordingly she did so ; and went on praying for him, still having the same feeling for more than an hour. In process of time she had a letter from

est and all Lower St. Province of vick, Nova ape Breton ndland and and Halifax an through points in 27

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rs of the In-ntly lighted m from the ng the coming and day ess trains. Bathing &

anada are reached rected to the nis route for al merchan-rovinces, in-wfoundland; produce inall informa-ght and pas-

STON, ss. Agent, ouse Block, reet, Toronte

satisfaction." The Reason Why. The reason why Burdock Blood Bitters leads all other medicines in the race for popularity is because it is absolutely pure, cannot harm the most delicate invalid, and never fails to cure biliousness, dyspepsia, bad blood, constipation, etc. EXPEL THE WORMS by using the safe and reliable anthelmintic Freeman's Worm Powyour eyes and ears. I knew a boy, a

nigh chair to bring him up to the gen-eral level of the dining-table, who liked to read the encyclopædia. He was always hunting around in the big books of the encyclopædia in the big

always hunting around in the big books of the encyclopædia — books about his own size—for what he wanted to know. He dug in it as another boy would dig in the woods for a sassafras take it home. NATIONAL PILLS are a mild purgative, acting on the Stomach, Liver and Bowels, removing all obstructions. Minard's Liniment for sale every-where.

any civilized country in the world.

Certainly that is my impression, as one

I may mention that I have just re-

and I have paid attention to what I

neighborhood of the city of Liverpool.

There is a shameful peculiarity about English drunkenness. England stands

alone, so far as I know, for the amount

of its female drunkenness, which is

almost unknown on the Continent of Europe. I have hardly ever heard of

neyings I have made across the Con-

tinent. But we know now, in par-

ticular in the city of Liverpool, that

the convictions for drunkenness

against women are nearly as many as those against men ; and young girls from fourteen to sixteen years of age are to be found dead drunk in the

streets of the city. The same remarks

apply to all the towns in Lancashire." And this is the greatest and most

civilized country on the face of the earth! This is the great nation that

turns up the whites of its sanctimonious

jour-

a drunken woman in the many

land of the Cid. of Murillo, of Velas-quez, of Lope de Vega, of Colderon, of St. Ignatius Loyola and St. Francis Xavier. But, leaving Spain and coming back to this paradise of England and to their own town, a quarter of an hour's walk through it would at once.

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THE CATHOLIC RECORD

DECEMBER 12, 1891.

C. C. RICHARD'S & CO. Death of David O'Grady. INMEMORIAM. At the regular meeting of Sacred Heart Branch. No. 5°, of the Emerald Benefit Associa-tion, Ingeroll, held on the 30th ult., the F1-lawing resolutions of condence were offered and unanimously adopted: Whereas, it has pleased Almighty Ged in His inmite wisdom to call from our midst our offerady. And, whereas, in the death of Bro. O'Grady Mis estimable wife has been deprived of a kind and affectionate husband, and the family a fond and iodulgent father; his aged faiher and motier, his hortners and sisters, a beloved son and brother, and the Brance an esteemed member; and, whereas, we the mem-hers of Branch No. 5°, E. B. A. decen it becom-ing tooffer this our last tri ute of respect to his memory: Be it therefore resolved, that while we how Gents, - We consider MINARD'S LINI-MENT the best in the market and cheerfully

recommend its use. J. H. HARRIS, M. D., Bellevue Hospital. F. U. ANDERSON, M. D., L. R. C. S., Edinburgh. M. R. C. S., England. H. D. WILSON, M. D., Uni. of Penn.

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THIS IS THE UNIVERSAL TESTI-MONY of those who have suffered from CHRONIC BRONCHATIS, COUGHS, COLDS, OR ANY FORM OF WAST-ING DISEASES, after they have tried



HYPOPHOSPHITES -Of Lime and Soda.-IT IS ALMOST AS PALATABLE AS MILK. IT IS A WONDERFUL FLESH PRODUCER. It is used and word all endorsed by Physicians. Avoid all imitations or substitutions. Sold by all Druggists at 50c, and \$1.00. SCOTT & BOWNE, Belleville.

WILSON & RANAHAN GROCERS.

265 Dundas St., near Wellington. NEW TEAS - Ceylons, Congous, Japans, Young Hysons, Gunbowder and English Breakfast.

NEW COFFEES-Chase & Sanbourne and

New CURRANTS, Raisins and Figs. SUGARS of all grades.

Finest and Cheapest Goods in London

ALEX. WILSON, THOS. RANAHAN. Late of Wilson Bros.

Grand Trunk Railway.

CHRISTMAS & NEW YEAR HOLI-DAY RETURN FARES.

Between all stations on the System and to points on con-eeting lines in Canada and to stations in Maine, New Hampshire, Ver-mont, New York State, also Detroit and Port Huron SINGLE FIRST-(LASS FARE

on Dec. 24th and 25th, valid for return until Dec. 23th ; and on Dec. 51st and Jan. 1st, valid or return until Jan. 2nd.

First-Class Fares and One-third on Dec. 21th, 25th, 31st and Jan. University of the second For tickets and further information apply to any of the Company's agents.

Send 25 cts, and get a copy of Ben-zigers' Home Almanae for 1852. – THOS, COFFEY, Lendon, Ont. Also to be had from our travelling agents.

TEACHERS WANTED

FERMALE TEACHER, HOLDING PRO-FESSIONAL 2nd class certificate, for schior Bays' Department, St. Edwards school, Wesiport; duties to commence Jan-the 1992; salary \$30.-JAMES HAZELTON, Sec.Treas., Westport. 684.38

Sec. Treas., Westport. 684.3w FOR R. C. S. S. No. 3, HOLLAND AND Sed class certificate: applications stating salary with testimonials will be received till pec. 31, 1591; duties to commence Jan; Hu, 1822, Address Timorny McKenNA, Secte-tary, Dornoch P. O., Ont. 680-2w

trained church choir, which was directed by Prof. Joseph Girardot. Lessal's Mass in D was rendered with the accompaniment of Schremser's ochestra. The solos during the Mass were especially pleasing. — A steed demostration was held at 10 a.m., in honor of the event. The procession formed at 920 a.m. on the Campus Martins and was composed of three divisions under Chief Marshal Charles M. Rousseau, with Henry Boinay as assistant. The first division con-sistel of the Fourth Regiment Band, Detroit Catholic Greys, St. Boniface Cadets, Detroit Catholic Greys, St. Boniface Cadets, Detroit Catholic Greys, St. Boniface Cadets, Detroit Catholic Greys, St. Boniface, Angus-tine's (Windsor) St. Michael's, St. Boniface, Holy Redeemer, Sacred Heart and St. Cas-ismir's Commandries, Kuights of St. John, under command of Capt. P. J. Chapoton : third, St. Jean de Baptiste Society and delegations from the different local branches of the C. M. B. A. The turn-out was a very creditable one considering the short notice on which it was organized. On reaching the front seats which had been reserved for them. There was a tremendous crush afterward at the door by those desiring to gain admittance. A neutrance fee of twenty five cents was charged. Roundsman Vermeite and a force of patrolmen guarded the entrowed had for edifice, which has a seating capacity of one thousand four humfred, was soon densely packed. It was nearly 2 o'clock before the services were over

Gratic speaking priest. He was for a time parish parish of Parkhill. Seventeen years assistant to bean Murphy, where is remarked in the was called to the reward of h James to the was called to the reward of h James to assist to be an Murphy, where is remarked in the consolations of relitrion, when his work of the consolations of relitrion is spirit with or an effort departed from its is print with or the scheduling. The met his far work of a on the sch without the scheduling to the Christian is nothing more than the thirde at the consolations of relitrion. The met his far work of a on the sch without the scheduling the scheduling of the consolations of the scheduling the scheduling the consolations of relitrion is spirit with or an effort departed from its is print with or an effort departed from its spirit with or the Christian is nothing more than the thirde at the christian is nothing more than the thirde at the christian is nothing more than the thirde at the christian is nothing more than the thirde at the christian is nothing more than the thirde at the christian is nothing more than the thirde at the christian is nothing more than the thirde at the christian is denoted and father for the christian of schooth is spirit with a the cose of the isother was the accord with the spirit of the schooth is spirit with a schooth of the schooth is schooth is spirit with a the cose at the schooth is spirit with a schooth of the merits of the necessive discussive white the work of the merits of the deceased and his love for the merits of the deceased and his love for the merits of the deceased and his love for the merits of the deceased and his love for the merits of the deceased and his love for the merits of the deceased and his love for the merits of the deceased and his love for the merits of the deceased and his love for the merits of the deceased and his love for the merits of the deceased and

they could not cure they did 'soothe and allevi-ate... The Bishop gave the final henediction, and as the body was being removed how beautiful and expressive these words of the Dean as he pre-ceded the coffin. "a sacrifice of jublication has been offered in the tahernacle of the Lord." Where the heads errived at the cemtery — "that trepublic of perfect equality. "where many a woe franght hearts of a mile from the church, so great was the number of volicles that one-third of them had not then i-ft the church. The remains are hurded in heantful spot immediately opposite the door of the chapel. May he rask in pace !

"Here was a Lamont. When comes such another.

SIR JOHN THOMPSON.

SIR JOHN THOMPSON. In the history of Canada no other man has been known to rise so quickly from the ranks of the people to the head of the Government of the Dominion, as Sir John Thompson. Minister of Justice, and his progress has been in direction other than that which he himself would have chosen had he consulted his own inclinations. His is a mind of a thoroughly and awfully judicial cast. His very speech, always calm, often cold, never impassioned, is a property rather of the judge than of the politician. When Sir John Macdoualt took him from the Nova Scotian bench and into phore congenial if rarified to one of the earth much earthier. And the lesser Sir John did not hike the change. It is not fair, perhaps, to say that his consent was conditional only aporthio his seeing through the medium of a portfolic his elevation to one even higher the Supreme Court than Premier of Canada. That impossible that his conversion to Knama Catholicism, of which much capital mother evidence of this intense judicialism is would have stood him in bad stead in the being for his mind, and left bim a nam of great much earthier. And the lesser sir John the the Supreme Court than Premier of Canada. The this mind, and left bim a nam of great mother evidence of this intense judicialism is would have stood him in bad stead in the being for a party of which not heat the least is would have stood him in bad stead in the being of a party of which not heat be and the dorship of a party of which not the least is would have stood him in bad stead in the being of a party of which not heat be and the sum of the politician to enable him to a cace of men. The one death of Sir John Macdonald and withstanding his Presbyterian faith and rigid orthodoxy. He was seen by the *Times'* correspondent and expressed the following sentiment: "There is no good reason why the Protes-tant and Catholic Churches should not work together for the betterment of mankind in whatever avenue our united labors are required. Each Church reaches its own particular class, and their responsibility to society is equal. In practical reformatory movements there need be no intolerance, and there should be no rivalry or bigotry. We differ in our theological positions, but not in the work of reclaiming fallen men and women to a position of nsefalness and respectability in society. Clashing and wrangling between the two creeds are not only susceeds, but do harm instead of good. I recognize the great usefulness of the Catholic Church along its chosen lines of work." The is related that Dr. Bartlett has frequently uttered soutiments of this character in the pulpit. The feeling of the Catholic clergy ioward thin is of the friendliest character. The House of the Good Shepherd is as exclu-sively Catholic as any institution of the kind in the country. It receives, in common with other charitable and reformatory societies in the District of Columbia. a small sum of money from the Government each year. The step taken in this instance is of such im-portance that it could not have been decided upon by any but the highest Catholic anthor-ities in America, and it comes after due con-sideration of its effect.

just enough of the politician to enable him to see that he was to be no longer a driver, but a leader of men. Upon the death of Sir John Mædonald and the succession of his namesake 19 the leader-ship of the House of Commons. Sir John Thompson's bearing towards his fellow party men underwent an entire change. He had never been morose, had always talked cheer-fally and well when approached, but he had offered his followers few opportunities for anything but the most limited converse. Upon the chieftain's death, however, he ex-panded suddenly, went out among his loyal subjects and faithful followers of men who had been loyal only for the sake of the party. In this new light he appeared to the deputa-tions which flooded the capital in the month following that funeral at which anation wept, and the shrewd traders and solid grangers went away to tell the people at home that he new Sir John was as easy to meet as the old one, was likely to acquire, if he did not already possess, all of those faculties for leadership which had won the dead chieftain the unbroken confidence of the Canadian people. Sir John Thompson's offices in the East the unbroken confidence of the Canadian people. Sir John Thompson's offices in the East Block at Ottawa are, in their simplicity, a re-flex of his tastes. The room is far less pre-tentious in its farnishings than those occu-pied by some of the clerks of his department. Many a lawyer in the capital works in more luxuriant quarters. He writes at a large, plain, open desk, and is seated upon a leather-cashioned revolving chair, in which he turns himself many dozen times a day to face his hosts of callers. Book shelves and bookcases fill up every available foot of room and, with the exception of where a map of the Dominion hangs side by side with an cagraving of the Fathers of Confederation, the wall is hidden by calf-covered volumes. There seems to be not even noom for the picture of Sir John Macdonald, of which he has possessed himself since the old chief's death, and which, for want of better accommodation, stands on the floor. want of better accommodation, stands on the floor. He is not even yet a man who is easy of approach. "This is my basy day" is the placard which hangs constantly on the out-side of the door of his office. He has no time to talk to idle men, and gives an answer only to a direct and definite question. Notwithstanding his devotion to the ardu-ous duties of his present office, he is a man of strong domestic habits and when he is not at his office in the east block he is sure to be found at his unpretentious but comfortable little home on Lisgar street. At the Ridean Club he is seldom seen except when he invites a select political friend to dine with him there. —*Toronto Evening News*.

but it is admittedly not private property. The question then is. Who is the proprietor ? This it is to be feared will take the French coarts not less than two years to answer. The chief difficulty is that since the French Revolution, French law has not recognized trust

IRISH MATTERS.

IRISH MATTERS. A disgraceful scene occurred recently at the railway station in Linerick. The Me-Carthyites had been holding a convention, and among the prominent speakers were Wm. O'Brien and John Dillon. After the obtainess had been concluded a large number of those present escorted Dillon and O'Brien to the station. A crowd of Parnellites had arcived they were greeted with hosts and yells and opprobrious epithets. Most of the McCarthyltes carried heavy walking sticks, and before the Parnellites relized their inter-tions, they swooped down in a body upon the parnellites were so badly infured that it was found necessary to remove them to the hospi-tal. ing to offer this our last the fit of respect to his memory: Bent therefore resolved, that while we bow in humble submission to God's holy will and supplicate Him to have mercy on the soul of our la'e brother, we desire to lender our heart-felt sympathy to his bereaved wife and rela-tives, and pray unto God, the giver of all good, Him who koks with pit, ing eve upon the widows and father east, to guide them to that haven of rest to which we all are looking for-ward. At a convention on the 3rd Mr. Dillon was

Reven of rest to which we as the entered ward. Resolved, that this resolution be entered on our records, a copy sont to his wife and family, and published in the CATHOLIC RECOPP. *Just Condition and Coll papers*. John Lenihan, President ; Chris. Gorry, Vice-President ; C. B. Ryan, Juo. S. Smith, D. H. Henderson, Committee.

At a convention on the 3rd Mr. Dillon was presented with a number of addresses from evicted tenants. In a speech he said if he found that the majority of the nation was against him he would instantly retire from public hife, but his opponents represented only a small minority in Ireland and a still smaller minority in America. — Mr. O'Brien, who followed, said the Par-nellites were allied to the Government and talked as if Gladstone's Home Rule Bill was a frightful coercion act and as if it was the duty of every homest Nationalist to oppose the "diabolical design" of that Liberal. It was said that Mr. Gladstone on taking office would not fulfill his promises. If so he (O'Brien) would help to drive him from office, but there was still danger that Mr. Gladstone would not succed in the election if the Eng-lish electors were not made aware of the Parnellite tactics.

A TERRIBLE ORDEAL.

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MARKET REPORTS. London, Dec. 10.– GRAIN (per cental) – Red winter, 1.35 to 1.50; while, 1.45 to 1.50; spring 1.5 to 1.51; rye, 90 to 1.10; barley, malt, 90 to 1.00; barley, teed, 80 to 85; oats, 90 to 82; peas, 90 to 1.05; beans, bush, 90 to 1.51. Photocck-Eggs, fresh, dozen, 19 to 20; eggs, basket, 18 to 20; uniter, best roll, 18 to 10; but-ter, large roll, 17 to 18; butter, crocks, 17 to 18; rereamery, whilesale, 91 to 12,00; flax seed, 19 to 1.05; blot 0.1,00; to 12,00; flax seed, 19 to 1.05; blot 0.5,00; preen wood, 4.59; to 5,00; soft wood, 250 to 5,50; honey, 10, 19 to 12; iailow, rough, 2 to 3; tallow, cake, 4 to 5; iaid, 10 to 1.50; cheese, 10, wholesale, 92 to 40; on 11; straw, load, 2.75 to 4.70; elover seed, bush, 4.50; to 5,00; arsike seed, bush, 5,00; 07,00; Timothy, bush, 1.250; to 4.0; vacatrant, see Polatoes, per bag, 40 to 50; to 50; eavies, per bag, 20; to 55; Poutray dressed)—Spring chickens, per pr., 5; to 50; fowls, per bag, 10; to 15; Poutray dressed)—Spring chickens, per pr., 5; to 50; fowls, per bag, 10; to 50; to 50; fowls, per bag, 10; to 50; to 50; fowls, per bag, 20; to 50; Poutray dressed)—Spring chickens, per pr., 5; to 50; fowls, per bag, 10; to 50; the seed, bask, 50; to 50; to 55; gree e 10; 5; to 4; trively, 10; sto 5; to 50; seed, pr. 55; to 45; dowls, ba, 6; to 7; geese, each, 50; to 55; dowls, ba, 51; to 50; the seed, bask, 50; 6; torkey, pr. 35; to 55; dowls, ba, 6; to 7; geese, each, 50; to 55; gree c 10; 5; to 10; turkey, 10; sto 5; torkey, seed, 10; to 10; turkey, 10; sto 5; torkey, seed, 10; to 10; turkey, 10; sto 5; torkey, seed, 10; to 10; turkey, 10; sto 5; torkey, seed, 10; to 10; turkey, 10; sto 5; torkey, seed, 10; to 10; turkey, 10; sto 5; torkey, seed, 10; to 10; turkey, 10; sto 5; torkey, seed, 10; to 10; turkey, 10; turk

E. B. A.

Death of David O'Grady.

MARKET REPORTS.

OBITUARY.

Mr. Patrick O'Neil, Arthur.

Mr. Patrick O'Neil, Arthur. As the chariot wheels of unrelenting time imperceptibly roll along in the r mysterious course to eternity the pioneers of this seetion, to whom we are indebted for the many improve-ments and advantages we are now enjoying, are one by one being removed from the scene; and again it is our sad duty to add another to the silent train of those preceding. On Monday, gred ult, Mr. Patrick O'Neil, of the township of Peel, so favorably and extensively known for a beried of nearly half a century, breathed his last at the ripe sige of seventy-four. The year 183, when a young man, the late Mr. O'Neil emigrated from the county Kerry, Ireland, where he was born, and settled in that a state of nature, but, by dint of perseverance and enduring toil, in a few years he succeeded in surmounting the numberless privations and hardships peculiar to the conditions in a new country, and carved from the wilds a confort-himsdif and family, consisting of hime children, eight of whom are still and ore daughter. Mr. O'Neil senter is surviving -seven soms and ore daughter. Mr. O'Neil bene the befittingly maintained hardships peculiar to the conditions in a new country, and carved from the good Sisters of Chariy, was deeply draped for the occasion. At 10 a m.a Grand Requiem Mass was celo-brated by his reverence Father Doukerty, assisted by the Rev. Father Keough it hangelineen choir, under the direction of Miss Appleton, the organist, adding to the solemustion of the solemusting with the prayers of the Appleton, the organist, adding to the solemustion of the inposting service by the sacred musical patient to heaven for the propose of the sole.

Bors, CWL, 4991 pigs, pr. 2 59 to 5.00; fat beeves, 4.09 to 4.50; spring lambs, 3.59 to 4.00. TORONTO LIVE STOCK.
 TOTONTO, Dec. 10.—CATTLE.—Burchers cattle were dull and casy, though the run was light. Good was quoted 3 to 3 [c, top 3 [c. 1] for for and rough cows brough from 2] to 2 [c. 1].
 Bord at 3.50; but not many in. Demand for stockers was dull. A few were taken for the distillery, and the remainder for farmers' feeding. Thirty, averaging 1,000 lbs., sold at 3.50, per head, and 20,000 lbs., brought 43.00, per head, and 20,000 lbs., brought 43.00, prices ranging from 2,05 lbs., brought 43.00, prices ranging from 2,05 lbs., brought 43.00, prices ranging from 2,05 lbs., at 3.51 per head, Good lambs weighing from 7.00 lbs., sold at 3.50 per head, while a fancy Christmas bunch. 35 in number, averaging 10 lbs., at 3.55 per head, 55 ewes and wethers, averaging 10 lbs., at 3.55 per head, 55 ewes and wethers, averaging 10 lbs., at 3.55 per head, 55 ewes and wethers, averaging 10 lbs., at 3.55 per head, 55 ewes and wethers, averaging 10 lbs., at 3.55 per head, 55 ewes and wethers, averaging 10 lbs., at 3.56 per head, 55 ewes and wethers, averaging 10 lbs., at 3.56 per head, 55 ewes and wethers, averaging 10 lbs., at 3.57 per head, 55 ewes and wethers. The ransections noted were iff and 56 ewes ind to 5.00 per head, one lot of 11, averaging 155 lbs., bring 5.00 per head. The prices ranker mane to an but few on the market one lot of 11. Averaging 155 lbs., ability and but fewe on the market is not 6. Averging 155 lbs., ability and but few on the market solid at 3.50 per head. The prices ranker. A load of cholee weight, about 100 head here on sale. Demand was dull and prices easier. A load of cholee weight, about 100 head here on sale. Demand for solid at 3.59.

sold at 5.55. Toronto, Dec. 5.— WHEAT — No. 2, red 52c to 91c; No. 1, hard, Man. 1.05 to 1.05; No. 2, hard, 97c to 98; No. 3, hard 94c; spring, No. 2, 92c to 91c; barley, No. 1, 54c to 57c; No. 2, 57c to 54c; No. 2, 65 to 67; oats. No. 2, 54c to 55c; or No. 2, 65 to 67; oats. No. 2, 54c to 55c; eora, 7 to 71; flour, estra, 4.75 to 4.19; straight roller, 4.95 to 4.37; hogs, dressed, 4.09 to 55c; hay (Thmothy), ton, 11.50 to 12.09; rye, 91c to 92c.

 \bigcirc **新新新** Deem It a Great Mlessing. IV STREATOR, Ill., Dec. 5, '30. Pastor Koenig's Nerve Tonic is the very best 1

to 75. **M** $_{RAT}$ —Beef, by carcass, 4.5) to 6.00; muttor per lb., 5) to 6; lamb, per lb., 6 to 7; lamb, lb (per quarter) 8 to 9; veal, per carcass, 6 to 7 pork, per ewt., 5.01 to 5.59; pork, per quarter 5 10 7. LIVE STOCK—Milch cows, 35.00 to 45.00; Hve hogs, cwt., 4.00; pizs, pr., 2 50 to 5.00; fat beeves, 4.00 to 4.50; spring lambs, 3.50 to 4.00. TORONTO LIVE STOCK.

Branch No. 4, London,

C. M. B. A.

Assessments Nos. 16 and 17 have been issued, calling for payment of 13 beneficiar-ies in New York State, 6 in Canada, 4 in Michigan, 6 in Pennsylvania and 1 in Kan-

Election of Officers.

Election of Officers. Branch 43, Brockville. Pres. D W Downey, First Vice-Pres. R. Mc-Nabb, Second Vice-Pres. T. Burns, Treas. R C Metlenry, Fin. Sec. J H Kelly, Rec. and Cor. Sec. J T Noonan, Asst. Sec. W J Hall, Marshal P Barnes, Guard J O'Meara, Trustees for two years 0 K Fraser and S J G-ash, Rep. to the Grand Gouncil for 1892 S J Geash, Alternate to Grand Council W Brannif, Librarian C Brassor.

Resolution of Condolence.

Resolution of Condolence. Picton, Nov. 17, 1891. The the regular meeting of Branch 90, held in St. Gregory's hall, November 17, the following the second of the second second

IN MEMORIAM. At the regular meeting of Branch 74, L. C. the forework of the second o

STE. ANNE'S FRENCH CHURCH, DETROIT.

Detroit Free Press, Dec. 7.

Detroit Free Press, Dec. 7. The handsome St. Anne's French Catho-lic church on the south-east corner of Howard and Nineteenth streets was consecrated yesterday morning with all the pomp and ceremonies which are customary on such rare occasions in the Church. Although the weather was raw several thousand persons congregated in the vicinity of the edifieo orgergy waiting for the doors to open to gain admittance. Nearly every Catholic parish in the city was represented in the throng, the east end churches especially showing a large attendence. There were no decora-tions on or in the edifice, and none were neodel, as the church is a structure of beauty in itself. According to the rites of the Church no person is admitted while the con-secration exercises are in progress, with the exception of the officiating bishop, his assist-ants and acolytos. The ceremonies were yean shortly after 7 o'clock by Bishop Foley, who wore the full votments of his office. Here Very Rev. Dean Friedland, pastor of St. Joseph's Church ; Rev. Father Grand, pastor for secretion contered barreh, chancellor Demp-sey, Rev. Fathers Frachon, of Toronto; yeansteamption Church, Shawich Lonoulou, of Arsoning, Austral, aboulin and Cotey; of Assumption Church, Satwich houers and The mishop, vested in a white cope and

IN MEMORIAM.

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

The festivities were concluded last night with solemn Vespers and Benediction.

AM EVENT OF RETIGIOUS IMPORT.

A Presbyterian Minister a Director in a Catholic Institute.

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THE FUNDS IN PARIS.

THE FUNDS IN PARIS.

note, commingling with the prayers of the faithful to heaven for the repose of the soul of the departed one, whose body rested on the bler before them.

faithful to heaven for the repose of the soul of the departed one, whose body resied on the bler before them. At the end of Mass Father Dougherty ascended the puljit, and amid the breathless silence of those present, in his clear and logical manner referred to the occasion calling them together, reminding his hearers that while it was by the inevitable decree the lot of all once to die, it would be well for them to be as well prepared as the deceased to meet their God: that the departed led an exemplary Christian life, such as might to advantage be emulated by those he left behind. So far as he knew he endeavored to conform with all the regulations designed or his spiritual and tem-poral guidance, which were sure to entitle him to the promised reward in the world to come. The service being concluded the funeral cor-tage wended its way to St. John's cemetery, where, surrounded by an immease concourse of sympathizing friends from the adjacent town ships who were familiar with the decased since coming to Canada, his weeping children mell, John Sheridan, Anthony Sheridan. Stephen Farrell, John Lyons and Clements Nef. A remark-ble feature, however, marking the sons of deceased notable for their size and height, searcely any of them sure stalwart sons of deceased notable for their size and height, searcely any of them under six feet. Arthur, 3-th Nov., 1891. MARRIED.

MARRIED.

COFFEY-REGAN.

COFFEY-BEGAN. Clifton, Dec. 3, 1891. A few weeks ago a very happy event occurred in this parisit, being the marriage of Mr. Timothy Coffey, a very estimable young man of this locality, to Miss Maggie Regan, the accom-plished daughter of our much respected cliften Mr. Daulel Regan. The marriage cerenony was performed in the Church of the Angels' Gnardian, which was thronged by a large con-course of friends. Rev. Father Lynch, our esteemed and popular pastor, officiated. The bride was neatly attired in a handsome costume of garnet silk, with hat to match. In her hand she carried a silver basket filled with chrysan-themms. Miss B. Regan, who was similarly attired, performed the duties of bridesmaid in a becoming manner, while Mr. P. Coffey grace-fully assited his brother. After the nupital kn it was tied the wedding party drove to the residence of the bride's father, where an elegant spread was waiting. Justice having been done the good things, a few pleasant hours were spent in music and song. In the evening very many accompanied the having weend be the realway station, where they started on their wedding tour, which included the cities of Kingston and Montreal. The people of this locality wish Mr. and Mrs. Coffey Integration and prosperious career. Clifton, Dec. 3, 1891.

Choking, sneezing and every other form of catarrh in the head, is radically cured by Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. Fifty cents. Sold by druggists everywhere.

G. A Dixon, Frankville, Ont., say: "He was cured of chronic bronchitis that troubled him for seventeeu years, by the use of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil."

to all persons attlicted. May the bless-od be upon it. Yours most respectfully SISTER OF ST. FRANCIS, O. S. F. ing of God be

FATHERKOENIGS

MERVETONIC

r found I certainly deem it a great

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