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### The Catholic Record

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THE HALIFAX DAILY ECHO

Despite the Carnegie library and the critics against the Bible. He may shut his eyes to the fact, but the thinking Protestant is painfully aware that the so extensively that the scholarship and churches. the advance of infidelity.

A FEW WORDS Bible contains the entire deposit of Bible appeared one hundred and ninetyfaith. In "Whittier" (p. 11.) Dr. Briggs eight editions of the Bible had been, at holds that the New Testament does not the instance and with the sanction of the give us the entire instruction of Jesus Church, printed in the languages of the Christ — the sum total of apostolic in- laity. Dr. Maitland says that during struction. The Bible does not decide that period the Scriptures were more

### MERE TWADDLE

locked and chained in the monasteries." We wonder if the proprietors of the paper know that this editor, paid, we presume, to maintain the standard of decent journalism, is swayed in this matter at least by insensate prejudice. Is he allowed to stain the columns of that paper with vulgar calumny? Is he permitted to engender a suspicion that the newspaper in question is anti-Cath-We are of the opinion that the owners are fair-minded men and do not realize that their editor likes, now and word from them would induce the editor protector of the Bible.

ever increasing tide of enlightenment, there are mist and shadows even in their belief that the Bible was not accessible to the people, but it elicits editorial sanctums. This is discouraging, for the men who help to form public of those who know anything at all about prinion should be able to talk sanely the matter. When it was chained it was when discussing subjects which are neither difficult nor in doubt. It is a pity, therefore, that the editor of the think the difficult nor in doubt are not in the could read it, but the thief who would fain have it, on account of its beauty of Daily Echo, Halifax, N. S., does not, in illuminated text, found in the chain a some of his utterances, take pains to barrier to his desires. Now-a-days we some of his utterances, take pains to make himself intelligent and above a suspicion of bigotry. In an article, March 25, 1911, on the English Bible, he "chaining" of the Bible charge is very demonstrates that he is ignorant of the destructive campaign of the higher kept under a deodorizer.

Bible has been questioned and discredit- That the Bible was denied the people ed not only by infidels but by the lead- has long since been removed from the ers of his own party. It has been de-throned from its position of authority. lam, in his "Middle Ages," says that It is not the same to him as it was to his in the eighth and ninth centuries, when forbears. The poison of unbelief, in the the Vulgate had ceased to be generally form of Rationalism has, says an author, intelligible, there is no reason to susstealthily insinuated itself into our pect any intention in the Church to detheology and theological seminaries, in-to the ministry and their pulpit minis-Translations were freely made into the trations, and into our religious literature vernacular and perhaps read in

the popular habit of the Church is no In 1877 Mr. H. Stevens published, at longer as a general thing distinctively South Kensington, a "List of Bibles in the Caxton Exhibition." He says: The higher critics, with their disputes "This catalogue will be very useful, about the integrity and authenticity of Holy Writ, have shattered the Protestant world into a hundred warring camps. the Bible for the first time at Erfurt about 1507. Not only were there many Mallock and Huxley take no account of editions of the Latin Vulgate long be-Protestantism as a factor in retarding fore that time, but there were actually the year of Luther's birth, and at least three before the end of the century." Catholics do not believe that the Before Luther's German version of the

The same either intersection of Jenney Chita: — he was total adjusted in the large years designed and a special single production of the large years of the production of the large years of the large years of the production of the large years fact that thousands are wandering on the wastes of doubt or are in the toils of fold admit that the Protestantism taking one," or with the apostle charging the The Halifax Echo man indulges in Christians to he. r not even an angel if cheap twaddle when he talks of the Bible he presume to preach a doctrine differbeing kept from the vulgar gaze, and ent from that which he himself taught.

### OUR ATTRIBUTE

The Catholic says with St. Augus tine: "I for my part would not believe the gospel unless the authority of the Catholic Church moved me to it." He believes in its inspiration on the author ity of the Church of Christ. He reads it. obedient to the interpretation of the Church. He reads it, not with his private judgment as the ultimate judge of its meaning, but for his instruction then, to show that he dwells in the region and sanctification. He believes that the inhabited only by ignorant ranters. A Church is the witness, interpreter and

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to the Sacred Tribunals of the Roman

Rota and the Segnatura Apostolica?
4. Whether to the said Sacred Tribevery charlatan with a fancy brand of religion.

Scripture alone as a doctrinal basis is built on sand. They cannot reconcile the warring sects with Our Lord's prayer that "they may be one as we also are that "they may be one as we also are that "they may be one as we also are that "they may be one as the council of Trent and the other extensions as the council of Trent and the faculty of interpreting juridically individual cases the warring sects with Our Lord's prayer that "they may be one as we also are the decision of laws between the

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More than once reports have been ent to this S. Congregation of the Dis
in the March Catholic World.

Nouncement of marriages

And the 'Stabat Mater.' The representation stopped first at the altar of the efful in mind? Let him pray. Is he cheerful in mind? Let him sing.'

in the March Catholic World.

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thee, but with great mercies will I Rota and the Segnatura Apostolica?

4. Whether to the said Sacred Tribunals belongs at least the faculty of insection have I hid my face a little while from thee, but with everlasting kindness the Council of Trent and the other ecclesiastical laws, in such a way as to settle the question of law between the parties in a cause?

And the Most Eminent Fathers of this Sacred congregation in a general meeting held on February 9, 1911 having weighed everything carefully, decided to answer:

To 1 and 3: In the negative.

To 2 and 4: In the affirmative.
On the following day these decisions were reported to Our Most Holy Lord Pope Pius X by the undersigned Carefully for the content with the earth; it is God's were reported to Our Most Holy Lord Pope Pius X by the undersigned Carefully for the content with the earth; it is God's congregation, February 11, 1911.
C. CARD DE LAI, Secretary.
SCIPIO TEXCHI, Assessor.
S. Congregation of the Sacraments I.

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POSITIVE TRUTH

on their knees; there was nothing served to them but some bread and water, and a few leaves of salad. At

SAYS ATTEMPT WAS MADE TO INFLUENCE LEGISLATIVE ACTION

The Daily Sun of Baltimore, a few days ago, printed the following dispatch from its special bureau in Washington:

"Was Masonic influence used, in violation of the principles of the Masonic fraternity, in an effort to get the United States Senate to confirm Philip S. Malcom, a thirty-third degree Mason, as Collector of Customs at Portland, Oregon? This question was raised to-day by Senator Jonathan Bourne, who gave out what purports to be a telegram from Joseph Simon, a politician in Oregon, in which occurs the phrase: Are there not enough of us thirty-thirds in the Senate to prevent unjust opposition?"

There are 1,555,000 Catholics in the whole British empire, and Catholicism is constantly growing. Each decade shows magnificent gains.

By a decree of King Albert of Felgium Father Augonard of the Fathers of the Holy Ghost, has been named a commander in the order of Leopold, being the first Belgian missionary to receive this dignity.

More than \$20,000 has been pledged by citizens of Washington, D. C., for the proposed memorial to the Review of Washington.

During his recent visit to Toledo, Rev., Father Rudolph J. Meyer, S. J., provincial of the Missouri Province, announced the appointment of two more consistent of the deceased priest, and is to be erected in the city of Washington.

"But Malcom was not confirmed, and "But Malcom was not confirmed, and his nomination has now been withdrawn by President Taft. When the nomination was made, the two Senators from Oregon — Bozne, Republican and Chamberlain, Democrat — went before the Commerce Committee of the Senate, which, upon hearing their statements in opposition, refused to recommend confirmation of Malcom.

"Senator Bourne was severely criticised in Oregon for his opposition to long the commendation of the senator Bourne was severely criticised in Oregon for his opposition to wan expense.

### The Joy of Conversation

A friend writes from the far southness of Protestantism, but now I am found! I am ever thankful to God for found! I am ever thankful to God for the true religion. I married a Catholic girl, and in order to pull her out of Rome I was compelled to study the Catholic doctrine. My motto, whenever I start to move anything, is: Get down to the bottom and get hold of the last root. But when I had finished the Faith of One Fathers the truth was plain. Oh.

Vision of the Five Wounds Two Hands have haunted me for days,
Two Hands of slender shape;
All crush'd and torn as in the Press
Is bruis'd the purple grape,
At work or meals, at pray'r or play,
Those mangled palms I see,
And a plaintive voice keeps whisper-

ing
'These Hands were pierced for thee'
For me, Sweet Lord; for me?
'Yea, even so, ungrateful child
'These Hands were pierced for thee.'

Through toils and dangers pressing on.
As through a flery flood;
Two slender Feet beside mine own
Mark every step with blood,
The swellen veius so rent with nails, It breaks my heart to see, While the same sad voice cries out

"These Feet were pierced for thee"
For me, dear Christ; for me?
"Yea, even so, rebellious soul
These Feet were pierced for thee."

As on they journey to the close, These wounded Feet and mine; These wounded Feet and mine;
Distincter still the vision grows,
And more and more divine.
For in my Guide's wide open side,
The riven Heart I see,
And a tender voice sobs like a psalm
"This Heart was pierced for thee"
For me, Great God; for me?
"Yea, enter in, my love, my lamb; "Yea, enter in, my love, my lamb; This Heart was pierced for thee."

### CATHOLIC NOTES

There are 1,555,000 Catholics in the

Denis J. Stafford. The memorial is to consist of a life-sized statue of the deceased priest, and is to be erected in the city of Washington.

During his recent visit to Toledo, Rev. Father Rudolph J. Meyer, S. J., provincial of the Missouri Province, announced the appointment of two more Jesuits for the Japanese mission. They are Father Victor Gettleman, S. J., and Father Frederic Hillig, S. J., both of Toledo University.

Father Alfani, the celebrated seismo-

tracts for the purchase of 25,000 acres of dry land that will come under the pumping plant, and this will be divided into forty-acre tracts for the prospec-ive settlers.

ive settlers.

Right Rev. Msgr. Peter C. Nagel, V. F., rector of St. Nicholas Church, Wilkes-Barre, who died March 13, was said to be the oldest priest in Pennsylvania. Msgr. Nagel was eighty-six years of age, and was born and educated in Gormany. Coming to this country, he was ordained priest by Venerable Bishop Neumann Nov. 28, 1858, and the same year was appointed to the paster.

to the bottom and get hold of the last root. But when I had finished the Faith of Our Fathers the truth was plain. Oh, how much I feel that I owe to Cardinal Gibbons! Many thanks to that man! I could not resist his eloquence.

"Yes, I hated God's church. But now! I love it! I love it more than the majority do who are reared in the church. They cannot realize the doubtful condition that a Protestant is in. But my how peaceful my mind is now! How certain!

"I am happy and I am sad—for it is saddening to see the many daily persecuting the true church established by Christ. And yet they claim to be Christians. Oh, how true are His words:

"He that is not with me is against Me."

—The Missionary.

Bishop Neumann Nov. 28, 1858, and the same year was appointed to the pastorate of St. Nicholas Church, Wilkes-Barre. Was created Monsignor by Pope Leo XIII. in 1902.

Dr. Krogh-Tonning, the first Norwe-gian Lutheran elergyman to embrace the Catholic faith, passed as one of the greatest theologians of his day in Norway. It was said by a Lutheran minister at the time of his conversion that he could have worn the mitre if he had remained in the Norweglan Church. Dr. Krogh-Tonning was born in 1842, and in 1807 passed his theological examination. He wrote several books and the Academic College gave him the degree of doctor in Lutheran theology.

BY REV. P. A. SHERHAN, D. D. Author of "My New Curate," Luke Delmege,"
"Lisheen," "Glenanaar," etc.

> CHAPTER XI ON THE SUMMITS

The Major sat in his armchair beside his comfortable fire one of those dead, dull, leaden days in November, whitst Maxwel! was passing through his critical illness. He had given a gloomy, sad, unwilling consent to his daughter's marriage with Outram. He had under great pressure, and with great mental pain, sbandoned his pet project of Mabel's marriage with Maxwell, whom he now gave up as hopelessly lost; and in this, as indeed in most other matters, he had to submit to the will lof his capricious, but very determined, child. He had received Outram into his house as his accepted son-in-law; but he was an honest old fellow, and found it impos-The Major sat in his armchair beside

Gough are the men that are governing India to-day by the aid of—native

tion of the past at the expense of the present. He thought he had done a fair share himself towards the maintenance of British power in the East.

of Sritish power in the East.
"It is not the ghosts of the past," he said, "but the men of the present that hold the reins of power."
"The reins are dragged too tight sometimes," said the Major. "I saw things in India the recollection of which make me shudder."

as, he plunged along the ruts, or rode over the smooth asphalt of life. It is one of the most shocking things in this sad world to see a generous, large-minded man compelled to become cautious and prudent, and sometimes even hardened and sceptical. That terrible "Timon of Athens," that still more terrible "Lear," show how the bitter truth had sunk into the mind of the greatest interpreter of humanity the world has ever seen. And if Hugh Hamberton did not receive such rude shocks as these mighty phantoms of Shakespeare's imagination, at least he saw enough of human nature to wish to have as little as possible to say to men during the remainder of his life. His business relations showed him brutally and indecorously all the seamy side of human nature; once he was savagely attacked for an innocent poem that he had foolishly published in a tiny volume,

"You were saying something about daxwell and a murderer," replied the Maxwell and a marged, an' Maxle—the cooward—the cooxard—the c

stipened, and have an work?"

"As to the humiliation," replied the old man, "it is just about what I deserved, neither more nor less. As to the stipend, I have seven pounds a year and swing want the poor people choose to give me; third, absolutely nothing. As to the third, absolutely nothing, absolutely nothing, absolutely nothing, absolutely nothing, absolutely nothing a

ary side by side.

After a few commonplace remarks, amberton suddenly stood up, and standing on the hearth rug, his hands behind an he shot these questions at the riest in a quick, peremptory manaer:

"I understand, sir, that you were at one time rector or parish priest here?"

"Yes, yes, at one time, long ago, long ago," said the priest, repeating himself as if is were a matter of very little consequence to any one.

"You were sileneed?" said his examiner.

"Well, yes, yes, yes; there was a little misunderstanding, a little misunderstanding, a little misunderstanding, a little misunderstanding. There was an awkward silence. Then the priest, as if a sudden idea had lawned on him, said with an air of awned on him, said with an air of awned on him, said with an air of awned looked down for a moment.

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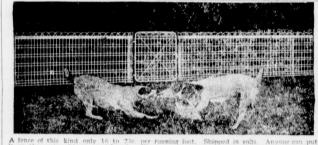
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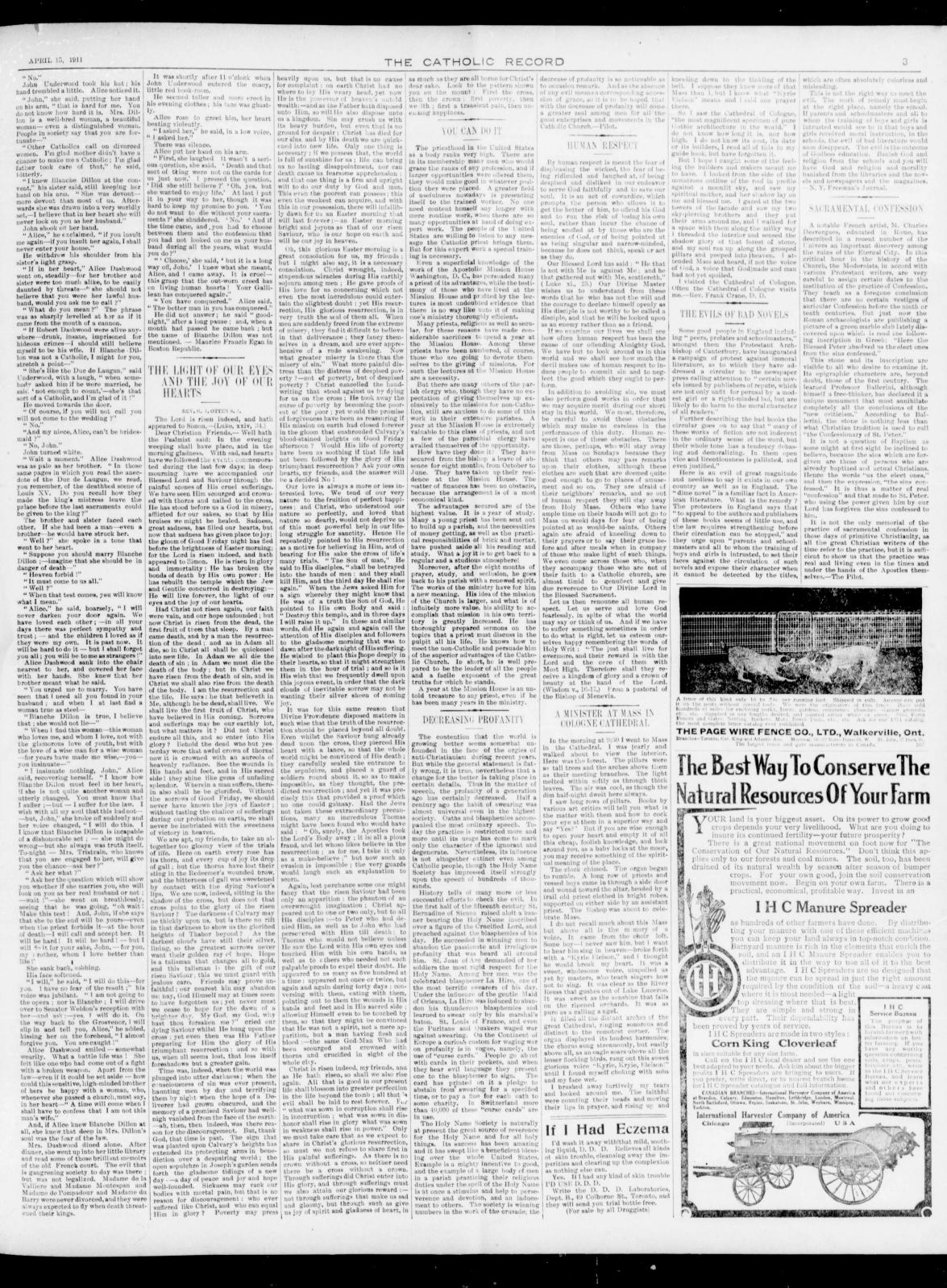
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LETTERS OF RECOMMENDATION. Apostolic Delegation. Ottawa, June 13th, 1905.

Mr. Thomas Cofley
My Dear Sir.—Since coming to Canada I have
been a reader of your paper. I have noted with satisfaction that it is directed with intelligence and
ability, and, above all, that it is imbued with a strong
Catholic spirit. It strenuously defends Catholic
principles and rights, and stands firmly by the teachings and authority of the Church, at the same time

Mt. Thomas Coffey
Dear Su: For some time past I have read your estimable paper, the Catractic Record, and congratulate you upon the manner in which it is published. Its matter and form are both good; and a truly Catholic spirit pervades the whole. Therefore, with pleasure, I can recommend it to the faithful. Blessing you and wishing you success, believe me to remain.

Yours faithfully in Jesus Christ. †D. Falconio, Arch. of Larissa, Apost. Deleg. LONDON, SATURDAY, APRIL 15, 1911 Yesterday, suffering and death; to-day Yesterday, suffering and death; to-day of such a field as the Dream of Gerontius of Such a field as the Dream of Gerontius of Such a field as the Dream of Gerontius of Such a field as the Dream of Gerontius of Such a field as the Dream of Gerontius of Such a field as the Dream of Gerontius of Such a field as the Dream of Gerontius of Such a field as the Dream of Gerontius of Such a field as the Dream of Gerontius of Such a field as the Dream of Gerontius of Such a field as the Dream of Gerontius of Such a field as the Dream of Gerontius of Such a field as the Dream of Gerontius of Such a field as the Dream of Gerontius of Such a field as the Dream of Gerontius of Such a field as the Dream of Gerontius of Such a field as the Dream of Gerontius of Such a field as the Dream of Gerontius of Such a field as the Dream of Gero the grave; to morrow, joy, resurrection, affords to a musical genius, no mean or Historically Orangeism presents not a last fifteen or twenty years that her imdangers and disease, and it was the unity—the old Church that has braved Father McColl's alleged intolerance the grave; to morrow, joy, resurrection, allores to a musical genius, no mean or allocated and the battle and the battle and the battle and the breeze for two thoughts alloged intolerance and the battle and the breeze for two thoughts alloged intolerance and the battle and the breeze for two thoughts alloged intolerance and the battle and the breeze for two thoughts alloged intolerance and the battle and the breeze for two thoughts allowed at meetings of Orange Alleluis. What a change has come over the best the Man of Sorrows who having finished the Man of Sorrows who having finished come. So is it with this great com- It was begotten in hatred and nursed in The number of Catholics thoughout the way of treating these disorders." 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The debt is paid, liberty, peace in the control of the passion and the properties of the control of the passion and the properties of the control of the properties and an impressed to the oratorio itself, to the leader and the pregnable fortress for Protestantism; and Sisters, increased within the same period from 906 to 5.211, while the number of persons therein rose from 9.735 to 60,000. As might be expected, this it is noisier than usual; for Orangeism with a shout of triumph and a hymn of law. The debt is paid, liberty, peace in the properties and an impression of the catholic same and an impression of the protestantism and an impression of the protestantism and an impression of the catholic communities, both Brothers and Sisters, increased within the same period from 906 to 5.211, while the number of persons therein rose from 9.735 to 60,000. As might be expected, this it is noisier than usual; for Orangeism and an impression of the manner in which he was received by the Toronto Globe to the danger to Protestantism? Not at all. It is just now quite noisy in the matter of Home Rule and matrimonial cases. We should say that it is noisier than usual; for Orangeism and Sisters, increased within the same precidence of the most was the Catholic Church. I want you to distinguish between the church and Catholics. Who are good Christians, excellent pe regained, all that can soothe the sorrows of this world or form the hope of breaking hearts and saddened souls now held out to poor souls in Easter glory and the protect in Easter glory and the poor in Easter glory and the out to poor souls in Easter glory and above the average, but displaying the out consulting either Dr. Pyne any rate the priest is nearly always the open tomb. What a victory! usual lack of appreciation of Catholic or Dr. Sproule. So there What a joy! What a treasure! If man doctrine, practice and devotion. The a double reason for their brassy had a universal enemy, irreconcilable Catholic mind would have been not only resolutions in every lodge. The watchand hitherto unvanquished it was death. surprised but shocked if the Cardinal man on the tower must have been None could escape his icy touch or had made the Blessed Virgin dominate asleep, for the Papal Decree is neglect his inevitable call. At last in heaven. It is passing strange that really four years old. Besides all the sion they are naturally expected first to Himself up to his cold embrace and the place which the Mother of God been able to stop the tide of Home Rule, vocate. Practice has a much stronger victory for our Lord alone. As He ing passage of "The Dream of Geron- without a shadow of truth claims the poor and discontented. She has that we may through His resurrection rise to grace and hereafter to glory. of our faith and the warrant of our eternal hope. In its brilliant, gentle of the faithful and devout—all those is the Head of all, she the Queen in robe gatheredfrom that chapter of Irish history, take heart listening to a plausible theory London. manger.

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with incomparable jubilation. There

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those who would seek their refuge in Humility seizes that happy, suffering for its existence here has no explanations tence at reform. In France an estate Protestant nurse goes into St. Joseph's The Catholic Record | those who would seek their refuge in their now glittering clefts. That Divin-soul—suffering for his ewn defilement in tion and its pretensions are unjustified in their now glittering clefts. That Divin-soul—suffering for his ewn defilement in tion and its pretensions are unjustified in the control of the control subsistence. Now tisement for teachers, situations wanted, etc. each insertion. Remittance to accompany glory shines through eternity, and the made. Its anguished cry is that of love: re-united soul and body of our divine Redeemer, entering upon His everlasting That sooner I may rise and go above, kingdom, renews that inexpressible and And see Him in the truth of everlasting infinite adoration and love which He made to His heavenly Father when He cense! What worship! Joy and victory and treasure have we, good readers, in first fruits of the dead, is He who will restore our inheritance to us. May it be really Easter to us, the day which filled with gladness at its dawn and through its golden hours, and that we the glorious resurrection.

THE DREAM OF GERONTIUS

We see that the Sheffield choir from

England has been rendering the oratorio

ings and authority of the Church, at the same time ings and authority of the Church, at the same time ings and authority of the country. Following these line interests of the country. Follow of the country in the country and it will do more and more, as its wholesome influence reaches and more, as its wholesome influence reaches and country, and it will do more and more, as its wholesome influence reaches and country, and it will do more and more, as its wholesome influence reaches and country, and it will do more and more, as its wholesome influence reaches and country, and it will do more and more, as its wholesome influence reaches and country, and it will do more and more, as its wholesome influence reaches and country, and it will do more and more, as its wholesome influence reaches and country, and it will do more and more, as its wholesome influence reaches and country, and it will do more and more, as its wholesome influence reaches and country, and it will do more and more, as its wholesome influence reaches and country, and it will do more and more, as its wholesome influence reaches and country, and it will do more and more, as its wholesome influence reaches and country, and it will do more and more, as its wholesome influence reaches and country, and it will do more and more, as its wholesome influence reaches and country, and it will do more and more, as its wholesome influence reaches and country, and it will do more and more are an analysis of that beautiful drama of Cardinal More and Cardinal More and the country and it will do more and more are an analysis of the present and country and it will do more and more are an analysis of the present and country and it will do more and country an And into this poem, whose scenes are on Ottawa, Canada, March 7th. 1900. the confines of eternity, he threw his deep religious awe and his high intellectual ideals. The composer of the music, Sir Edward Elgar, rose to his sublime yet difficult undertaking. It is not easy to voice the hymns of heaven or transfer the dirges of the Church from their solemn chant to other chords.

"Jesu, Maria-I am near to death"

worship. It is the splendor of the more than that which He felt through for He rose for our justification. All Judge:

first Easter. All the thousand-thousand The House of Judgment."

through all the years of their into some purifying refuge where he in the open may pay his debts to the last farthing tomb upon this Lordly day, the and wipe the stains away which sin has

" Take me away

day." The whole poem is a vivid painting of first entered into the world. What in- the death and private judgment of a good Christian whose dying words are prayer and whose sentence is welcomed introduced more delicately than it does either the Sacred Humanity of Our Lord or had dwelt upon the the Lord has made, so that we may be Virgin it would have detracted from the judicial character and terrible suddenness of the scene. It was the judgment, too may have an Easter of our own in not the everlasting vision of God and the eternal joys of heaven, which Cardinal Newman so vividly describes in the Dream of Gerontius. A critic might as well argue against the Church in the sacred rite of the Mass that the Blessed Virgin being mentioned only twice the Church does not approve of the honor bestowed upon the Blessed Mother. That the contrary is the case is evident occupies in the great mysteries of the Incarnation and the Redemption that unique position of being the mother of the Word-made-flesh.

### ORANGE PRETENSIONS

is more popular than the pastor. thoughts that well up from Christian It was the sight of the Judge which troduction of Orangeism into Canada despised that the very future of the

THE CHURCH IN GERMANY

all this Day. Our Blessed Lord, the as just and merciful. If the poem had place. But we must limit our remarks equal in population to her rival, is now to the Catholic Church in Germany.

Shortly after the war with France Shortly after the war with t Bismarck began a persecution against womanly theme to preach where the press. "Abuses," he says, "have taken the Church. It did not last long nor little ones are poachers upon the par- place in local Catholic institutions and did it succeed. The Prussian govern- ents' daily bread. So far from being a have never been published, while everyment itself, and its agents amongst the reform and desideratum it is a curse thing that happens in Protestant institdeputies of parliament, endeavored to and blot upon modern civilization. God, utions have always been published." justify the "war of civilization" because who has a providence over His crea- Mr. Inkster no doubt, has reference to the Vatican Council had defined the dogma of Papal Infallibility and because the Catholics had contributed to the life receives not God's benediction but style that institution a Protestant one, formation of the Centre Party which His malediction. Bismarck stigmatized as a mobilization against the State. The first attack on Catholics was the suppression of the Catholic Department in the Ministry of pastor of the First Presbyterian Church by the Sisters of St. Joseph, which opens inside the Church and those on the out from the feasts of Our Lady which are from the feasts of Our Lady which are an are from the feasts of Our Lady which are garded not only by the members of his has never yet received one cent from gloves must play no part." The press of these concerned the education of the own church but by the citizens generclergy, others ecclesiastical discipline. ally, preached a course of sermons, tak-Bishops were imprisoned and their sees ing for his text "St. Francis of Assissi." abuses lies in the fact that some years Romish intolerance. The true version left unserved. For seven years the war Some members of the congregation felt ago one of the inmates, while in a state of the matter has now been published was maintained with zeal enough to bring moral and material misery upon Romish saint fall from the lips of one of the window, and it will be seen that the incident is another allustration of yellow journalevery corner of the Empire. A new enemy had appeared upon the field in present pastor, Rev. J. G. Inkster—kind-Socialism, so that it became necessary ly, well-meaning Mr. Inkster—also giv-The former we know not; and the latter lose by the change. When a real musician, as Elgar is, devotes eight musician, as E years to the preparation and cultivation argument and to employ rhetoric in the Church to recover from her weakened will not stop over at any way-station. That further light will be given to draw ity. For the next generation, notwith-

Whenever people claim to have a miscame One Who, fearing not death, gave the Protestant mind cannot understand past resolutions of the lodges have not set an example of the theory they adlap on the road to the Vatican. But he Scriptures: went down with death to the grave. It occupies in the Church on earth and On it comes in the full force and sweep claim for our assent than mere preachEpiscopalian evangelists who lately went down with death to the grave. It complete defeat. All hope likewise the Church in heaven Seemed crushed as the tomb was closed and sealed. On the morn of the third and sealed. On the morn of the third day, that day which the Lord had made, the Crucified arose in glory from the dead, to die no more. Death hath no dinal knew the Blessed Mother's positions. Death hath no dinal knew the Blessed Mother's posi- lishment and maintenance of civil and benevolent woman of rank and fashion, Mass he calls a danger and confession a dead, to die no more. Dead hat he did a state the did a state descended from heaven for us and for tius," which begins with Gerontius to be the monopolizing exponent. gone forth robed in purple and fine linen in his ear: If the Protestant children We have before us a letter to the Sydney to preach the disgrace of wealth and of the city were in the same position as Record from a Past Grand Master containing the assurance that Orangeism re- pensively clad, she has condemned the by the confessional and by devoted Tise to grace and hereatter to glory.

Our Blessed Saviour's Easter is the seal ("Jesu, have mercy! Mary, pray for pudiates all past practices of persecusoical system which permits one class to Religious who have sacrificed the things tion. In proof of this he appeals to the wear diamonds whilst the other lacks of the world for the love of God-Mrs. Every Catholic from the simple child to liberty established by William III, and food. How far this can be called symeternal hope. In its brilliant, gentle the profound writer recognizes this collight we see the strength of the apostles, the profound writer recognizes this collinated by William III, and pathy is not apparent, for poverty is enter upon a crusade for the promotion the fortitude of the martyrs, the virtues location of the Son and the Mother. He ancy. There can be no plea for liberty more likely to be discouraged than to of morality amongst the youth of divine and delfying treasures whose of varied virtues by His side. The cry Still less can Orangeism claim a share from one who in her visits to the poor But Mr. Inkster is divine and deifying treasures whose riches are the inheritance of God's to Jesus is for mercy, the appeal to in the turn it gave events, for Orange-shows a fondness for wealth. Consis-man and he has before riches are the inheritance of God's children. Jesus risen! There is a human loveliness about Him more winsome than loveliness about Him more winsome than the Richard Virgin is no current to the Richard Virgin i when He smiled a Babe in Bethlehem's the Blessed Virgin is no surprise to the able injury to Ireland by suppressing its has just started off upon a fresh attempt reading of Catholic works, beginning Yet His Divinity shines Catholic mind. The critic of the New woollen manufactures. And the Protest at reform. According to her Ladyship with the catechism. After such study ger. Yet His Divinity shines agh with overpowering majesty and show the standard of the important subject for reform is the would, we are sure, cover another through with overpowering majesty and a gladness so bright that it makes us the poem nor its spirit. More earnestly civil and religious liberty, did all in its vulgar tendency of taking pride in large long stretch on the way to the centre of must we reject the insinuation against power to humiliate the Catholics and families. Race suicide is with the Christendom. What a world of mis-inworship. It is the spiendor of the Father, the joy of His Godhead, visible the saintly Cardinal in the quotation. Down to numinate the Catholics and drive them into rebellion. Education Countess a virtue. The falling off of a formation some of our separated breth-The Sun would have us doubt Newman's was refused them, their language was country's birthrate is an indication that ren possess. And no matter how often The Sun would have us doubt Newman's devotion to the Holy Mother, and that taken from them, the very right of proposition of the did not give Her the place which other writers, say St. Alphonsus, give other writers, say St. Alphonsus, give them into repetition. Education to the formation some of our separated brether on possess. And no matter how often we protest and deny certain charges against the Church they will blossom out with a dewy freshness at the next proposition of the repetition. Education to the proposition of the deless of Irish Catholics was given in Dublin by the Rev. Charles Williams, and in the repetition of the free proadmind of the representation of the proposition of the from them, the very right of proposition is advancing. 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This theory, false and cursed, is away the liberty of the individual to There was another Easter joy which Our is the word painting of a soul quitting Peep-o'-Day Boys, whose society was the lost in the slums of London where Lady read the Bible." He ought to know There was another Easter joy which Our Lord had. He thought of each of us: earth and appearing before its divine first Orange Association, had its origin. Warwick has been preaching it. An better than this. Were he a subscriber So far from being the pioneers of liberty spology for it might find more accept to that great religious weekly, THE the inexhaustible joy which thrills the "We now have pass'd the gate, and are Orangemen in history and principle—if suce in the salons of Paris and through—CATHOLIC RECORD, he would notice that principle they can be said to possess— out France generally, where God's law it advertises bibles for sale at prices are its irreconcilable enemies. The inthoughts that well up from Christian hearts, and all the countless doctrines embedded in the Pillar of Truth and the still more multitudinous graces which are light to our pathway and promise of an eternal weight of glory, have their spring in this day. Easter is in truth the day which the Lord has made; for Jesus risen from the grave is the sunshine of earth and heaven, Easter is a day of mystery—deeper than the sunshine of earth and heaven.

The sund the Judge which instead of burying feud, keeps kindling it afresh. Liberty the country is threatened. For forty years the brithrate in France has kept decreased of birthrate in France has kept devered that first glimpse of eternity. As the Angel whispered to the soul:

"When then—if such thy lot—thou seest thy Judge,
The sight of Him will kindle in thy have their spring in this day. Easter is in truth the day which the Lord has made; for Jesus risen from the grave is to such that the day which the Lord has made; for Jesus risen from the grave is those who almost the such that the day of mystery—deeper than the such of the such the very future of the country is threatened. For forty years the brithrate in France has kept deverage, until it is now below the decreasing, until it is now below the decreasing, until it is now below the decrease of births is the worst feature of the country is threatened. For forty years the brithrate in France has kept deverage, until it is now below the decrease of births is the worst feature of the country is threatened. For forty years the brithrate in France has kept deverage, until it is now below the decrease of births is the worst feature of the country. He was also glid of the country. He was also fend, keeps kindling it afresh. Liberty the country is threatened. For forty years the bithrate in France has kept decrease of births is the worst feature of the country. He was a calamity which, instead of burying filled. In almost every Catholic hore the outlined in France has kept decrease of births is the worst feature of the coun thoughts that well up from Christian to was the signs of the sunge which thoughts that well up from Christian to Canada to Change which thoughts that well up from Christian to Canada to Change which thoughts that well up from Christian to Canada to Change which thoughts that well up from Christian to Canada to Change which thoughts that well up from Christian to Canada to Change which the sunge which the sunge which the country is threatened. For forty years filled. In almost every Catholic home made; for Jesus risen from the grave is the sunshine of earth and heaven, the sunshine of earth and their Church and to play into come when the population is at a stand-still, to, be followed by decreasing numbers, under this race starvation, the must, under this race starvation, the must, under this race starvation, the heaven of the Bible were prohibited by the church a church of the help's father at the dedication of the new cathedral at the dedication of the new cathedral at the decided to the sunshine of the holds being the win activity to the sunshine of the population is at a stand-still, to, be followed

family is large the portion falling to stitution states that no effort whateach legatee is small, so that it is in ever is made by any person connected No nation in Europe presents such well-ordered progress as does Germany.

Within the past forty years the Germans have advanced in trade, in power practice, weakens and becomes a ready been a conversion of any of the nurses and in the development of their prey to its stronger and more virile in the house. About twelve yeare ago own welfare that other nations are jealous or content themselves to imitate them. In shipping, industry and on the other hand, which was at the This is the only foundation Mr. Inkster commerce Germany has taken a front close of the Franco-Prussian war hardly had for the statement he made,

REV. J. G. INKSTER A few years ago the Rev. Mr. Clarker

when we will have to take her ritual for our services. I not only here, but elsewhere, by her charities and organizations.'

Mass will give unteld worry to a com- We wish Mr. Inkster would read this to

direct heirs. It follows that if the In reply the Mother Superior of that in-The reverend gentleman fell into an-

tures, has a special care over the little the City Hospital, but Mgr. Aylward invited to a social function by Canon ones of a large family. The childless very truly says that it is not correct to for the Catholics of the city pay two of the town named made Father McCoil mills on the dollar towards its maintenance. St. Joseph's Hospital, on the the invitation, and further, that there contrary, a private institution conducted was to be no compromise between those Worship. The Jesuits were expelled. in this city, a clergyman highly relits doors to the sick of all denominations, side. In the war of the churches kid

in making the statement that Catholics are not permitted to read the Scriptures. Is it ignorance? Is it malice? It must be either one. At this moment there comes under our notice a letter written by the Bishop of Cleveland to the Catho-How he can have a ritual without the lic Universe, published in that city his congregation and also say that the ment of the age in which we live. Mr. Inkster, however, in the above other Bishops of the Church take the quotation covers another very lengthy same ground in regard to the Holy

Bp. of Cleveland. MR. RENNIE, GRAND MASTER

Down by the sea, we think in Sydney, ment of the Orange position in regard Sunday, says :

"The Rev. Mr. Williams said he felt proud that he had been selected to speak between two honored representatives of the great Roman Catholic gress."

"Irishmen the whole land o'er

"We hear a lot about toleration uporth," he proceeded, "but I must sa ago I said in the norm chart in tole Dublin are setting an example in tole broadmindedness that rishmen, and particularly Irishmen, would do very well to A scene of remarkable enthusiasn marked the close of the speaker's elo

Upon reading this we trust Mr. Rennie, Grand Master, will hereafter have a different view of conditions in Ireland when Home Rule comes.

### ANAEXPLANATION

We publish in this issue an article from the Hamilton Times under the heading "Unjustified Criticism." It will be remembered that some time ago Rev. Father McColl, of Peterboro, was Davidson, Rector of St. Anglican Church. The morning paper say in reply "that he could not accept

ance of such pulpit declaimers as the Reverend Doctor Hincks is a reflection upon his calling. The disheartening feature of his harangues is that so many people of presumed intelligence can be found to listen to them, and-worse still -to applaud them. It casts a curious reflection upon the boasted enlighten-

WOULD IT not be well for those Protestant preachers, who, under the plea of Mass he calls a danger and confession a greater danger.

Just here we would like to whisper in his ear: If the Protestant children of the city were in the same position as the Catholic—their morals safeguarded

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Just here we would like to whisper in his learned by a bondon lady of some influence, supported by a teacher of experience, with regard to the moral atmosphere of these schools is, if well-founded, a reproach to the system first, and then to the clerical body that patronizes them. Developments will be some influence, supported by a teacher ronizes them. Developments will be awaited with some anxiety on all hands. The issue involved is vital.

> WHILE WITH a great show of zeal and N. S., Mr. Rennie has entered on a war- unction, the sectarian bodies of Toronto fare against Romanism and Home Rule. are allotting to one another the foreign In a local paper he published a state- population of that city, and, with a few millionaires behind them, are preparing to that momentous question. He fears for lavish outlay in a vain attempt to Protestants would be persecuted were proselytise them, these same foreigners Home Rule granted to Ireland. We are buying up Protestant churches in will allow one of his own communion to the down-town section and transforming make answer. A special cable to the then into good Catholic places of wor-Philadelphia North American, pub- ship. The latest acquisition of this lished in that paper two weeks ago last kind is the purchase by Greek Catholics (in communion with Rome) of a Presby-'A striking tribute to the broadmind- terian church on Denison avenue. Yet Prevention of Intemperance. He was preceded on the list by the Rev. Dr. Keane, one of the most prominent of the Dominican Fathers in Dublin, and followed by Rev. Father Angelus, a some sections-a sure proof that Pro-

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The CATHOLIC RECORD

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EASTER SUNDAY

RISE WITH CHRIST

The is steen, file is not here? (Markavi, 6)
To-day we celebrate the glorious feast of the Resurrection, and joyfully we sing; "Allelujah," because Christ has accomplished our redemption. I will endeavor to speak to you to-day of the spiritual resurrection of the sinner, and implore God that He may grant to us the grace to rise from the grave of sin to a new life of grace.

St Augustine tells us: "All that happened at the crucifixion, the burial, and the resurrection, did not take place only for our redemption, or in order to make us believe these mysteries, but also that we should regulate our lives accordingly." From the Resurrection we should learn that, as Jesus rose from the grave, so should we arise from the grave, so should we arise from the grave of sin, begin a new life and persevere until the end. "Christ did not stay in the grave long, and rose in the early part of the morning," said St. Bonaventura, and so should we rise early from the grave of sin, not late, that is, not leave it until the evening of our selection. of those whose cattle are suffering from stay in the grave long, and rose in the early part of the morning," said St. Bonaventura, and so should we rise early from the grave of sin, not late, that is, not leave it until the evening of our lives. The wise Strach says: Delay not to be converted to the Lord, and defer it not from day to day" (Sirach v. 8). There can be no delay more dangerous than the delay in saving our souls. If the sinner returns to God he will receive forgiveness, no matter how severe ceive forgiveness, no matter how severe ceive forgiveness, no matter how severe and how many his faults have been. Therefore do not defer your penance from day to day, but come quickly from the grave of sin. Lazarus, as also the son of the widow of Naim, and the daughter of Jairus, arose from the dead, but died again. Jesus alone conquered death, for after his Resurrection He did not again descend to the grave, but after forty days ascended gloriously into heaven. We should endeavor to follow His example. After we have

into heaven. We should endeavor to follow His example. After we have risen from the grave of siu, by the reception of the Sacrament of Penance, we should not return to the grave, i. e., we should keep our good resolutions, and avoid the occasion of sin. "For as Christ is risen from the dead by the glory of the Father, so we also may walk." should keep our good resolutions, and avoid the occasion of sin. "For as Christ is risen from the dead by the glory of the Father, so we also may walk in newness of life" (Romans vi, 4). Christ has given us to understand habits at the hard of our worning it is to fall back into sinful habits after having received the pardon of our sins, for He said to the sick person in Jerusalem: "Behold the un art made whole: sin no more, lest some worse thing happen to thee!" (John v, 11). What worse thing than a sickness of thirty-eight years can there be not instituted the content of the reporting of our sins, and spect if after the proporting of our sins, and spect if after the influence of new views or adout our remaind in the single proportion of the single proportion o

### THE FEAST OF EASTER

Christmas is the feast of love, but Easter is the feast of faith and joy. On this day, which so well named "the day of days," we celebrate the resurrection of Jesus Christ, and, at the same time, with unutterable joy, we salute the dawn of our own fresurrection. The Paschal solemnity comes to say to man: Thou shalt not die; the tomb shall receive thee as the earth receives the grain—to germinate in the silence of years and spring forth glorious and immortal. At this time to the pure soul everything speaks of resurrection. Nature, which seems to sleep through the days of winter, clothes herselfagain with verdue and joy; upon the branches, yesterday so dry, bloom to-day the lovilest flowers; all creation, glad with new life, seems to say to us: "If God so clothe the grass of the field, which to-day is, and to-morrow is cast into the oven, shall tie not much more clothe you, O ye of little faith?"

Within the Church, on this glorious day, the elaborate decorations recall the joy of this great dogma. Instead of mourning and the signs of sorrow, are seen ornaments, beautiful in color and joyful in suggestion; rich embroideries cover the altars; lights and flowers adorn the tabernacle; the bells ring out their most joyous peals, and from the sanctuary arises the heavenly melodies of "Alleluia, Alleluia, Alleluia."

The firm belief in the resurrection and the eternal life is one of the essential truths of Christianity. Outside the Christian Church death is, and always has been, the king of terrors; but by the resurrection of our Lord, and through His love for us, the Christian may look upon death without terror, as the entrance into the true life—which is eternal life with Jesus in heaven. In triumph over death, hell, and the grave we may joyfully cry out: "O death, where is thy victory? O death where is thy sting?"

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and with it the reverence for law, the sense of duty toward the community, and even toward the generations yet to come? Would men say, "Let us eat and drink, for to-morrow we die?" Or would custom and sympathy, and a per-ception of the advantages which stable government offer to the citizens as a whole, and which orderly self-restraint offers to each one, replace supernaturay

liturgy of the Church is without sorrow and mourning. Holy Church, consoling us with hope, tells us that after the sufferings of this life a shining crown will be placed upon our brows, and we shall rejoice in the boundless happiness of the wisdom of God. Let us therefore with St. Paul say: "Thanks be to God who hath given us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ."—Paulist Calendar. liturgy of the Church is with and mourning. Holy Church

### RELIGION NECESSARY FOR THE REPUBLIC

which their hands have made, and which the consequence is relapse into sin. Therefore, my dear Christians, allow this experience to teach you to avoid the occasion of sin, so that you may not expose yourselves to the danger of being lost for all eternity.

"If you be risen with Christ, seek the things that are above; where Christ is sitting at the right hand of God: mind the things that are above, not the things that are upon the earth. For you are dead; and your life is hid with Christ in God. When Christ shall appear, who is your life, then you also shall appear with him in glory" (Col. iii, 1 4). Amen.

which their hands have made, and which they feel to be the work of their own and which they feel to be the work of their own allow they feel to be the work of their own allow they feel to be the work of their own any hands—one is startled at the thought of recompense save that one thought of a brighter crown when one thought of a prighter crown when one thought of a prighter crown when they shall have finished their task.—Catholic Sentinel.

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genders, were further weakened by the feeling that their swiftly fleeting life was rounded by a perpetual sleep . . . would the moral code stand unshaken, and with it the reverence for law, the

offers to each one, replace supernaturay sanctions and hold in check the violence

of masses and the self-indulgent impulses

History, if she cannot give a complete answer to this question, tells us that hitherto civilized society has rested on religion, and that free government has prospered best among religious peoples. It is an old saying that monarchies live by bonor, and resulting the monarchies live.

It is an old saying that monarchies' live by honor, and republics by virtue. The more democratic republics become, the masses grew conscious of their own power, the more do they need to live not only by patriotism, but by reverence and self-control; and the more essential to their well being are those sources whence reverence and self control flow.—Intermountain Catholic.

A deplorable phase of educational methods prevailing among us is that shown in the tree and easy handling of terms used to express one's thought. Characteristic of the slip-shod superfi-

who should know better, play with words consecrated to a fixed and definite meaning to introduce, as a natural consequence, confusion worse confounded in the ideas words are used to convey. One fancies that the words "religion" and "religious" should be sacred in this regard. They connote a something so fundamental, a something so essential in our being; they suggest a notion so concrete and objective in our relations, that one finds it difficult to grasp where the possibility of equivocation can enter in. They are, moreover, in their etymology, defined by a use runping back through the ages, a clear-cut, fixed and well determined use describing accurately to the thoughtful mind the mental picture they are intended to portray.

man's common sense assures hin that the only true explanation of his origin is that which allirms him to be the creature of God, from whom we have all that we possess, on whom we depend absolutely, to whom we altogether belong. From this our essential relation with God our Creator, is derived our duty to worship Him as our first beginning and last end. The dependence being absolute, the duty of worship extends to every element of our activity, physical and mental. Just as the fact that we derive our bodily origin under God from our parents lays upon us certain obligations in their regard recognized by reason as flowing out of this limited dependence, similarly, reason tells us that our relations to the unseen God impose upon us our highest duty of acknowledging our dependence on Him, and of worshiping Him as our Creator. The acts of this worship which natural reason thus prescribes, belong to the virtue which, time out of mind, theologians have called religion. The significance of it all is clear.

Naturally, therefore, one is amazed to find men juggling with the word and, in our late day, reading into it a meaning as false as it is unheard of among us.

of the individual?



luced from one's feelings, even more than rom his thinking concerning his relations

One does not like to insinuate that, in One does not like to insinuate that, in thus stating what the term "religion" signifies, Mr. Draper meant to construct a basis broad enough to support the plea for unsectarian, undenominational religious instruction to be later built thereon, but surely, he will not expect his readers to be content with his "perhaps, religion may be said to be." Any standard dictionary will tell us that it is "Recognition on the part of man of some higher unseen power as having control of his tion on the part of man of some higher unseen power as having control of his destiny, and as being entitled to obedience, reverence and worship; the general mental and moral attitude resulting from this belief with reverence to its effect upon the individual or the community; personal or general acceptance of this feeling as a standard of spiritual and practical life."

to a Being superior to himself

Right here, it may be added, we find the fundamental grounds of Carlotte the fundamental grounds of Catholic opposition to makeshift schemes of interdenominational religious instruction in schools. As part of his recognition of the higher unseen power controlling his destiny, a Catholic affirms that God has made known, through revelation, certain truths which constitute the essentials of Christianity. The revelation the Cath-

Commissioner Draper, in his last annual olic accepts in its entirety, with loyal report to the Department of Education obedience and submission of mind. Be-Commissioner Draper, in his last annual report to the Department of Education of New York, assures us that, "in the world discussion of the matter (the teaching of morals in the schools), 'religion,' morals,' and 'ethics' are being used with appropriate discrimination." And as his own discriminating contribution to the discussion, he adds: 'Perhaps 'religion' may be said to mean one's belief deduced from one's leclinas, even more than defiance of certain laws that invariably operate throughout all time and space. —America.

A word painting by Canon Sheehan



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To-day a child in its mother's arms came into my garden. I looked at it to which material things have reached. The yellow curls, thick and close and fine as silk floss, falling down upon his neck; the clear, limpid eyes, beaming with pure delight; the white teeth, and his ineffable joy as he played at hideand-seek behind his mother's neck; and then, becoming suddenly serious, stroked then, becoming suddenly serious, stroked his mother's cheek and started at her with eyes of wonder.

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"No, ma'sm," said the child. "I could see until about two years ago. The doctor says I could see again, if I could go to the hospital."

"And why do you not?" asked Lucile.

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"Why, you see, ma'am," said the child, turning her pathetic little face work the stangement from everyone. Unsociability is like the rift between the lute. It begins so gradually—a disinclination te leave home, a half-felt dislike of encountering new people—and so, little by little, and almost unconsciously, the feeling is fostered until it becomes so strong that it is almost impossible to break through the reserve it has built up between the recluse and his kind.—Union and Times.

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS

LUCILE'S EASTER LILY

By Grace Strong

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"No, ma'sm," said the child. "I would see until about two years ago. The doctor says I could see again, if I could see again, i Don't you say that it can't be done, Don't you say that it can't be won. Don't you join with the cranks that shrink Don't you doubt as the rest have done, Don't you dream that it can't be won. Don't you stop when you ought to try, Don't give up, if you have to die. Don't you be with the can't brigade, Shy, untrusting, and half afraid.

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came in, and then the bandages were removed.

"Oh, mother, I see you!" cried Lillian.

"And little brother! O Miss Lucile!" and she threw her arms around the young woman's neck. "I knew you were lovely before I saw you."

"And nere is Dr. Lawton!" cried Lucile, who was crying and laughing at the same time.

"And leaving Lillian with her little brother in the library, Lucile and her father, with their guest, went out to breakfast.

That was the beginning of Dr. Lawton's visits to the old home, and when the next Easter rolled around Lucile walked between her husband and father to the late Mass at St. X—, and on this occasion she was not wearing her winter hat and gown.

vites us to draw near to Him: He urges, even commands, us to receive Him in Holy Communion. If we refuse, we do tift granted an indulgence to all Catho

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A CHARACTERISTIC ACT A STORY OF ARCHBISHOP RYAN

The following anecdote is related of the late Archbishop Ryan by an old family friend, the late Rev. Gerard Power, of St. Louis, who was stationed at St. John's when the Bishop resided in

at St. John's when the Bishop resided in the rectory.

One bitterly cold day a small boy, a Russian Jew, gathered a battered panful of coal from the railway line in St. Louis. As he toiled homeward the coal seemed to grow heavier and heavier. At last, as he was turning a corner, he went full tilt into a passerby of commanding presence. Some of the coal fell, and much of its dust was scattered over the newsomer.

The boy stopped in affright, but before he could stammer an explanation the gentleman smiled and said: "I came too suddenly upon you, my little man."

Then, as he looked at the rusty tin pan Then, as he looked at the rusty tin pan to which the "little man" was restoring the fallen coal, he added: "That is quite a load for small shoulders; I think mine are broader," and without more ado he swung the unsightly burden to his shoulder and, ordering the astonished child to lead the way to the poor tenement home, the "slack" dust spilling all the while at every step.

A few hours later the rabbi from the synazogne visited the tenement. The

A few nours later the rabbi from the synagogue visited the tenement. The boy tried to tell about the wonderful passer-by who had borne his burden for him. "His hair was ruddy," he said, "and he smiled in his eyes. His voice

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was like silver bells, and he was tall—and as beautiful as God!" The rabbi was deeply moved. "It was the Catholic Bishop," he said. "Never forget to pray for him."

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THE LETTER OF A ROMAN CATH-OLIC PRIEST GROSSLY MISREP RESENTED

On Sunday, March 19, the Rev. E. A. Pearson, pastor of the Central Methodist church of this city, preached the annual sermon to the Irish Protestant Benevolent Society. In the course of his sermon he made a vigorous attack on the Roman Catholic church. To illustrate what he regarded as the intolerant spirit of that church. Mr. Pearson alluded to a letter written by a Catholic priest of Peterboro, Ont.—a letter which, he said, "reeks with the old spirit of the inquisition." The sermon was reported in the Herald of March 20. The portion of it in which allusion is made to the letter of the Peterboro priest is as follows:

"In Peterboro, from where I came, On Sunday, March 19, the Rev. E. A.

"In Peterboro, from where I came, Canon Davidson, rector of St. Peter's Anglican church, entertained the other ministers of the city and sent an invitation to Father McColl, rector of a Roman Catholic church there. Instead of merely accepting or declining the invitation Father McColl wrote a note to Canon Davidson in which he said

An Evidently Gratuitous and Slanderous Concoction:

"A local paper this morning purports
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I received your kind invitation to take tea with you this evenling. I must say that I appreciate your good will very much indeed, and deeply regret that circumstances will not permit me to take advantage of the pleasure of your hospitality. I have always had a very high opinion of you personally, as I am convinced you do your work ably and conscientiously, and in a manner that can give no offence to in a manner that can give no offence to any person, however sensitive, who may differ from you in religious belief. I am gratified, therefore, to have this opportunity of expressing to you my sentiments of sincere appreciation. It is our desire to live in peace and harmony with our separated brethren, and I have never consciously done anything to disturb such relationship.

"I have never been the aggressor, though it is true I am always ready to defend our church and people against unjust attacks and misrepresentation. That I look upon as a duty. We love our religion, and we love our king and country, and are loyal to both the one and the other. It is therefore a deadly insult to us, especially in this enlightened. in a manner that can give no offence to





Roman Catholic church there. Instead of merely accepting or declining the invitation Father McColl wrote a not to Canon Davidson in which he said there could be 'no compromise between those inside the church and those on the outside. In the war of the churches kid gloves must play no part."

Rev. Mr. Pearson's authority for his version of the Rev. Father McColl's letter to Canon Davidson was evidently a news article in the Peterboro Times of Jan. 19. The article follows:

"That the world-wide disturbance in religious circles is having its effect on Peterboro is made plain from the tenor of a reply of which the Times has heard, made by the Rev. Father McColl to the Rev. Canon Davidson of St. John's. It appears that a few days ago the canon invited the ministerial association of this city to dine with him. He had also sent a courteous and well-meant note of invitation to Father McColl to be his guest; but instead of accepting or declining to dine in the way customary on such occasions, the worthy priest 'came back at him' in a letter that left no doubt of what he meant in the minds of those present. Amongst other things the Rev. Father McColl said that 'There can be no compromise between the men in the church and those outside of it. The warfare between the two will be one also in which kid gloves will play no part.' The attitude of attack was considered to show what we 'may expect.' The attack on Modernism is evidently extending to Peterboro."

The Peterboro Times is a morning paper. On the same day that the foregoing article appeared, the Peterboro Examiner, an evening paper, printed the following editorial under the heading An Evidently Gratuitous and Slanderous Concoction:

"Appended to the letter, as printed in the Examiner, is the following epiters and those of his work will be one also in which kid gloves will be one also in which kid gloves will be considered to show what we may expect.' The attack on Modernism is evidently Gratuitous and Slanderous Concoction:

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In the same issue of the Examiner the letter of Father McColl to Canon Davidson was printed in full. It is as follows:

"Peterboro, Jan. 12, 1911.

"The Very Rev. Canon Davidson, the Rectory, Peterboro: My dear Canon,—I received your kind invitation to take to with you this evening. I must say the with you this evening. I must say the with you this evening. I must say the with the processing the in the processing them is a grand enterprise; but then it was American and that, to many a learned European, suggests the grandiosely visionary. The scheme had to be realized, several volumes a learned European, suggests the grandiosel brilliant and distinguished new con-tributors. Among them are Professors De Wulf, of Louvain, Duhem, of Bor-deaux, and Engelkemper of Munster, Father Forbes-Leith, S. J., and Father Garesche, S. J., Canon Kempeneer, of Mechlin, Father Kleinschmidt, of Harreveld, Holland, Mrs. Maxwell-Scott, the well-known Catholic authoress, Professor Senfelder, of Vienna, and Professor Van Hoonacker, of Louvain.

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ountry, and are loyal to both the one and the other. It is therefore a deadly insult to us, especially in this enlightened age, to have our religious belief misrepresented or our fidelity to the principles of British liberty impugned. Against all such, who are worth noticing, we are ever ready to use the lawful weapon of self-defence, and when we do so kid gloves form no part of our accoutrements.

"But as regards yourself, dear canon, we have no the slightest reason to complain. On the contrary, we have every reason to be grateful for the kind contrary we have every reason to be grateful for the kind when the follows:

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ity of his blessed Apostles Peter and Paul, to all and each of the faithful who, belonging in any manner to the said 'Work of St. John Baptist De La Salle,' Thanking you for your remembrance of me when inviting your guests, believe me,

Wey sincerely yours,
W. J. McColl..."

Appended to the letter, as printed in the Examiner, is the following explanatory note:

"Rev. Canon Davidson explains that Rev. Father McColl's letter is published with the willing concurrence of Canon Davidson, by whom it was received and interpreted only in the most friendly way, as was natural. The letter was not received until the day following the ministerial tea, and was not shown, it being treated as a private communication. It would seem conclusive, therefore, that the supposed quotation must have been manufactured by an outsider, perhaps from the nucleus of the first Vespers till sunset of the said days and pray for the ordinary intentions." These indulgences are applicable to the souls in Purgatory.

From the above it is evident that the Holy Father attaches great importance in a private conversation with a friend."

It is not conceivable that the Rev.

atives also, have a large share in the spiritual blessings.

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Let each of us be diligent in offering thanks to God for the individual blessings we have received and then we may hope to be more abundantly refreshed at the Fountain of Grace, for the prayer of thanksgiving is a heavenly stream that flows into the ocean of divine love and returns to us again in showers of benediction.—Cardinal Gibbons.

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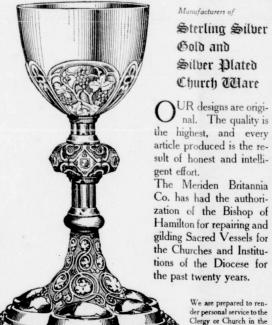
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