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Nothing to them is the golden Curve of the sands, or the olden Haunts of the town : I little they reck to the peaceful Chiming of bells, or the caseful Sport on the down.

The orchards no longer are cherished : The charm of the meadow has perished ; Dearer, ay me. The solide vast, unberiended. The marked voice and the splendid Fierce will of the sea.

Reyond them, by ridges and narrows The sliver prove speed like the arrows Sudden and fai: Like the bo-its of Al Borak the wondrous, Lost in the blue and the thund rous Depths of the Air.

On to the central Atlantic. Where passionate. hurrying, frantic Elements meet : To the play and the caim and commotion Of the tracherona, glorious oceau, Cruci and sweet.

In the hearts of the children forever, she fashions their growing endeavor, She fashions their growing endeavor, The pitless sea: Their sires in the coverns she stayeth, The spirits that love her she slayeth, And laughs in her glee.

Wee, wee, for the old fascination ; The women make deep lamentation In starts and in slips ; Here always is hope unavailing. Here always the dreamers are sailing After the ships

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THE GENESIS OF THE REFOR. MATION.

Discourse by Rev, R. F. Clarke.

wandering tendency also show hear learn in the vast pilgrimages which were made to great and celebrated shrines —to the tombs of the kings at Cologne, to St. James of Compostella, St. Peter's at Rome, and others. Multi-tupes of pilgrims, such as it would be impossible to get together to day, in The Rev. Robert. F. Clarke. preaching at the church of St. John of Jerusalem, Great Ormond-street, on Sunday, said the Eastern Church, at impossible to get together to day, in the time of the heresies of the spite of all the improved means of com-Paulicians and Euchites and others, munication which we have, flocked in swarms and masses and vast crowds to these places, where people from all parts of Europe met to pay their visit and perform their devotions at the which he had described in his previous discourse, was then cutting itself off from the Holy See, the centre of unity, and falling into disorder and moral corruption, on account of its inherent disease. It was not from barbarism, shrines, as well as to enjoy the journey to and fro. It also shewed itself in but from the spirit of schism and dis putation, a weakness of the Creek such companies or bands as those who vandered about singing hymns, lashcharacter, that the disorder in the East ng themselves and indulging in re arose. The heretics, who had grad-ually penetrated into the West during gious enthusiasm and other strange nanifestations which were met with mantestations which were here with not so much among the settled as among the wandering populations. This wandering tendency was also in-creased by the Black Band, the swcatthe confusion which preceded the fall of the Eastern Empire, and who were heard of in England as early as the thirteenth century, would not have been able to produce much effect had it ng sickness, and the plagues which, endering homes almost desolate, comnot been that they were assisted by other causes, one of which was the belled many to hie them away and seek corruption-not universal, and ex-aggerated by Protestants, but neverfor means of subsistence elsewhere ; while a ruder life, more immediate contact with nature, the uncut forests and greater harvests rendered travellthe less prevailing to a very consider-able extent. Whence did that corrup-tion come? This was a very important subject ; it was easy to be explained to them than to those who had been moulded in our more delicate and comand to remember, but it required a few moments' thinking about. Except in Italy and Spain, the inhabitants of plicated modern civilization. Gypsies, the moments thanking the inhabitants of who had come from India, and were who had come from India, and were identical with the old heretics, joined thereast the set of the set thirteenth centuries were not removed were quite intelligible causes ; there by many generations form the bar, barians who had overthrown the West-ern world. There was barbarism in the blood of many of them-may, of most of them; and it was by no means wondrous that these results should have been manifested in the conduct of the generations form the bar. Those who went from place to place were necessarily out of reach of the vicars or curates had no hold on them; the manifested in the conduct of the manifested in the conduct of by many generations form the barthey were here to day and gone tobeen manifested in the conduct of many. Referring to the circumstances What religious principles morrow. under which in many cases early misthey picked up from their companions were mixed up with superstition and sionary enterprise was conducted, he magic, and a general tendency or liksaid a missioner, or band of missioners, ing for the opinions of these very sects would make their appearance in a camp or village or among a tribe of came to spread itself, so that not only the poor ignorant common folk, but Case after case is reothers became infected with them. barbarians. corded where, when the King was con-This was chiefly among the poor, ex verted, he ordered the whole tribe to cept in Provence, where the old Mobaptised almost straight away. hammedan luxurious civilization had the missioner was left to himself, if exercised an influence among the there had been means of instruction at classes through intercourse with Spain, his command, if all had been done in which was then possessed chiefly by order, it would have been otherwise but that could not be. He saw the the Moorish Mohammedans. Another influential cause was the defection or idolatrous rites which entrance into failing away of half of the Franciscan the Christian religion would stop going They deserted the order and on, and the children who could not be Order baptised unless he accepted the king's command. They could imagine how took up with some of the notions which were prevalent. Quite a number of many reasons there were for consentmonastic orders were founded in the leventh, twelfth, and thirteenth cento the universal baptism of the whole turies-military orders such as the Knights Templars, the Knights Hos-pitaliers, the Order of St. John, and tribe, and also how the barbarous instincts and practices must have lingered on among rude, ignorant Then there were offshoots of country people generation after genthers. eration. It was not only one surging wave of barbarism that had to be met Benedictines, such as the Cluniacs, the first who had what were called "con--they came on wave after wave, in-vasion after invasion of Vandals and verted brethren," which was the origin of what they might call Third Orders. Goths and Huns and Alemanni. Hence what was so often spoken of as the corruption of the middle ages, Then came the mendicant orders of egging friars. The first of these was the Franciscans, founded by Francesco Bernardone, son of a rich merchant of which was by no means universal. did not spring up within Christianity, Assisi, who renounced all possessions and travelled in Morocco and Syria on to which was due the diminishing of a missionary expedition. St. Francis recommended labor, and they did labor, the much greater corruption which had existed in Paganism. They heard more of it in the later middle ages, but begging became their peculiar pre-cept. They were to hold no property, because there were more educated men. This partial but very considerable corwhich was of course a very different thing from the joint stock principle in ruption was not confined to the people. People spoke of it as if it was altowhich property is possessed, but pos-sessed in common. Then came the gether due to the clergy, but they said bominicans, founded by St. Dominic Dominicans, founded by St. Dominic essed in common. this out of a controversial purpose : de Guzman in 1170. With these were the Third Orders, composed of people who distributed half their goods to the poor, who wore in many cases a special dress, ab-stained from civic life, military serv-ice, and indical proceedings. but when you come to the plain intelligible truth, without exaggeration and without a desire to extenuate, men would very well understand that those who were received into the order of the clergy were men who had had the ordinary bringing up of their time, with inherited instincts, and were branching off from the Franciscan

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the educational advantages offered by light hearts lighter and footsteps like and exemplars of Catholic teaching "In tends to awaken an interest in and afing and journeying far more tolerable fection for the faith of which the pure lives of the religious are the visible product. This, according to the carpers, is a sufficient reason why Protes-tants should not entrust their children's education to Catholic teachers. Of course with broad minded, obser vant and conscientious non-Catholic

WHY PROTESTANT GIRLS AT. common occurence that the whole vil lage is cognizant of this and kindred TEND CONVENT SCHOOLS. A Striking Object Lesson Furnished by one of America's Leading Pro-testant Seminaries.

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for these is or was stimulated by clan-Preachers and those whose horizon destine libations at certain favored Preachers and those whose horizon is narrow, sometimes, very often in truth, complain of Protestant parents who send their daughters to be trained in Catholic convent schools. They do not question the wisdom of the choice so far as excellence of curriculum and the day and sees offered by licht hearts lighter and foorstonally the set of the number, and quiet evenings at the set of th

convent academies are concerned, but some of abstruse problems, weighty they lay particular stress on the "danger" incurred by Protest ant girls from the prevalent re-ligious atmosphere of such in-stitutions. The influence of con oughly developed cases of over-indul-oughly developed cases of over-indul-

" In due time the knowledge of this conduct came to the college authorities, and at first they sought to stop it by cautionary admonitions. A week ago one of the girls was expelled from the ollege society to which she belonged

and urged to reform. "It was intimated to the others that something would happen if the offense of drinking was repeated.

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"Men were in possession of a rule and principles by which to guide their lives. It did not occur to them to ask Th whether life was worth living. authority and inspiration of holy Scripture, the facts of the Gospel narrative the truths summed up in the Creeds the insignificance of this life compared to the next, the contentment which is the result of such a conviction, the judgment which awaited all men, the rewards of the righteous, the glories of the saints, the intimate fellowship of all the members of the Body of Christ, living and departed, with Christ their Head and in Him with one another ; their fellowship in prayers and good works ; the prayers and the devotion of the one, through the divine alchemy of love, availing for all ; this was the common heritage of united Christendom, resulting in that unity of sentiment, that sense of kinship, of confidence, and of love which we feel when we are brought in to contact with those who we know are one with us, in the possession of a common creed, of common Sacraments, and a common love to our Lord and Master Jesus Christ."

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some quarters, came in unexpectedly from others, and Dr. Vaughan, when recalled to England on the death of Cardinal Wiseman, had collected a sum sufficsent to buy a property at Mill Hill, within eleven miles of London, on which a small vills residence then stood. Here, on the feast of St. Joseph, 1866, the first Foreign Mis-sionary college in England was opened, its inmates consisting of Dr. Vaughan himself, one student and one servant. The hardships and privations endured by the little community during the followcommunity during the ionow-ing years are graphically de-scribed by Lady Herbert. "Often," she says, " there was not even bread in the house, and then Dr. Vaughan would come to London in a kind of a cart, and beg humbly from door to door." The undertaking was scoffed at as chimerical, and little help was forthoming until a meeting, held in St. James' Hall, on April 23, 1868, under the presidency of the late cardinalarchbishop, secured the public recog-nition of the work by the Catholics of England. Progress since then has been slow, but steady. The building

of the present college on a command ing site marked a stage in the growth of the movement; the opening of a pre-paratory school, at St. Peter's, Freshfield, on Aug. 11, 1884, indicated another. The establishment since then of two If England is to take her proper place as the light bearer of Christian ity to the two hundred millions of heathen and non-Christian subjects ity to the two hundred million subjects heathen and non-Christian is a subjects further impetus to its work. It is an interesting fact, in connection with the original foundation of the society with noney collected in America, that it was from that continent that the first demand for missionaries educated by The it came. In answer to the appeal of the Bishops of the United States for missionaries to evangelize the colored population of the Southern States, the Pope assigned this special mission to St. Joseph's Society, and four Fathers were accordingly despatched from Mill Hill to Baltimore on Nov. 17, 1871. The nomination of Dr. Vaughan to the The singular fashion in which diocese of Salford, June, 1872, despite of this his most earnest protests, obliged him ideal to appoint a resident rector to the college, while remaining himself superior-English hierarchy, and worked out by general of the society. The pressure of other cares and other duties has one destined eventually to be his suc cessors, is told by Lady Herbert in her caused no slackening in his interest in interesting little brochure on the his tory of St. Joseph's Society of the its work, nor of his energy in promoting it, and it still continues to grow Joseph's Society of the Sacred Heart for Foreign Missions, and under his fostering care. Its special of the Foreign Missionary College at Mill Hill. She dates the first resolve task is to furnish missionaries to the heathen in British dominions, and with on the establishment of such a society that view it has sent out Fathers to Kashrom an interview between Cardinal mir and Madras, to Labuan and North Borneo, to the Maoris of New Zealand, and the swarthy natives of Uganda. Wiseman, on the eve of his Episcopal consecration, with one whom all Rome regarded, and still regards, as a saint, The latter mission, presided over by the venerable Padre Pallotti, of whom Bishop Hanlon, who left England only in May, 1895, is of special interest, the English prelate sought advice as to from the great success which attends the problems and difficulties harassing the preaching of Christianity "What passed between these chosen and the vast field opened to it as a centre of civilizing influences for the ouls," says Lady Herbert, "is known whole of Africa.

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ligious convictions of their pupils, and besides, no Protestant who is consistent can afford to object to a girl obeying the dicates of reason and conscience in the matter of offenders" were obliged to sever their religious faith. The more intelligent connection with the establishment: Protestant therefore is not led by this ear to deny his daughter the benefits varied dispositions and natures the of such schooling as not only cultivates her intellectual faculties and affords a thorough training in the higher academic branches, but which also develops As a result, now and then a salutary the finer instincts of the girl nature and supplies in the important manner of manners and deportment a polish times. and charm which can be acquired no-

where else. The large number of non-Catholic pupils enrolled in the numerous schools and colleges conducted by Catholic religious orders of women is the practical tribute of honest and sagacious Protestant minds to the effiiency and superiority of these institutions.

Another reason why the fault find. ing of bigoted preachers and writers who object to this condition of things is apt to fall on heedless ears, is furnished by a current story from Welles ley college in Massachusetts, one of the most famous and fashionable secular seminaries for young women in the United States. What is related of re-cent "doings" at that celebrated seat to such surroundings and associations f learning has been previously told to such surroundings and associations in a more or less modified form, of a as those described. And it is enough by sensational newspapers by way of adding "spice," there is no reason to doubt that they have a solid foundation

in actuality. A dispatch from Welles-ley a few days ago begins in this way: "The serenity of Wellesley College vigor and endurance of the martyr. has been rudely disturbed this week Thou art the stay of ithe confessor. by the pranks of several girl students, Thou art the fire by which the preacher who have been summarily dealt with wins souls. By Thee we wake up from

ice, and judicial proceedings. A by the faculty. ''It is all on account of the supera-the death of sin, to exchange the love of the the death of sin, to exchange the love of th they lived, and the associates with Order took place. It was necessary bundance of animal spirits of some of Creator. - Newman.

who acknowledge her sway in different parts of the world, it is on the comparatively small fraction of her Catho-The scribe who is authority for this ic population that the burden of ful account of recent happenings at Welfilling this great task must fall. lesley explains the denouement in which several of the "most charming remnant left by persecution and false guidance has only within the last half century so grown and consolidated as to be entitled to rank as a community, "With such a large membership of yet from the very inception of its or ganization as such, the duty of accept rigid rules of Wellesley are incompat-ible with the theories of enjoyment ing this great and arduous function of a Christian Church has been unceas entertained by some of the students. ingly and unswervingly kept before lesson has to be given by the author the attainment ities, and this last week was one of the was originally impressed on the mind of the first head of the "The girls who are deemed to require a

close espionage are obliged to room in the buildings within the college grounds, under the official eye of the nstitution ; the more studiously in clined are permitted to board in private houses in Wellesley village.

"The latter, therefore, enjoy greater liberty, and consequently village life is the great ambition of the girl who oves other worlds than that of books. As we have stated, these stories may be gross exaggerations. But again they may not. In any event the unenviable publicity which the matter has received at the hands of the press is him

but to God. But one thing has been revealed to us-the answer given to undred of the leading sectarian and to confirm the selection of a Ctholic the preplexities which so much dis-turbed the inward peace of the quesconvent by a careful, conscientious While we are inclined to believe that parent as the safest and most desirable the stories may be greatly exaggerated place for his child to acquire an educationer. He was told that trials and portion until such time as he was en-

Missionary College ; that for this ob IT is Thou, O Almighty Paraclete, ject he was unceasingly to hope and who hast been and art the strength, the pray ; that the plan would encounter endiess opposition — an opposition bearing on its surface an appearance see the commencement of the work, into it.

You tell me, says Father Doyle, that t seems hard for you to do without the temptations of this kind would be his drink. Then that is a sure sign that the accursed appetite has got a foothold within you. Spring off the car before bled in England to start a Foreign it rushes down the incline. Run the boat into a creek ere it is caught by the rapids above the falls. Force the cloven foot back out of the door before the demon has time to thrust his whole of truth and wisdom, or, at any rate, body into your heart and life. Do it of common sense; that years would at once. Do it now. You ask not to elapse before he would be permitted to be led into temptation ; then don't go



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some Paropean institutions is doubless all right, but we had better save a little of our pity and lavish it right here at home. The American wife and mother who labors morning, noon and night, in the close con-finement of the home is in some respects worse of than the abused Peasant woman. The latter enjoys fresh air, sun-light and out-door exercise and retains that most precious endowment, her health. American women, ever busy in the close confines of the home, get delicate and soon suffer from weakness and derangement of the delicate feminine organs. Confinement to the house runs down their health and they suffer from internal ulceration and inflammation, giving rise to debilitating drains on the system. Dr. Pierce's Favorite organs, that are the cradle of the race, atrong healthy and vigorous. It is invalu-able to nursing mothers and overworked organs, that are the cradle of the race, strong, healthy and vigorous. It is invalu-able to nursing mothers and overworked housewives. All medicine dealers sell it.

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NARKA, THE NIHILIST. BY KATHLEEN O'MEARA

CHAPTER V.

Marguerite was very ill during the In the morning she sent to say night. she would not come down to breakfast. Sibyl went at once to her room. "My poor darling," she said, laying

her cool cheek against Marguerite's hot's face, "to think of our bringing you all this way to frighten you into illness with wolves and murders!

Marguerite answered with a faint smile, and Sibyl, seeing that the girl was very nervous, and best left quiet and alone, kissed her and came away, and sent for the doctor.

Narka had gone out early to see her mother, who was sure to have heard of the murder, and likely, in her weak state of health, to be seriously affected by the shock.

Mrs. Larik was in truth greatly excited. "So God's vengeance has overtaken the man who murdered my husband and my boy !" she exclaimed, her face quivering. "Ah ! the Lord God swore to avenge the widow and the orphan; the Lord God has kept His word !

"The vengeance can't help us, or give back the dead," replied Narka. Don't rejoice in it, mother ; it can't help us.

But Mrs. Narik was not magnanimous enough to take this negative view of the event. She was a kindly soul : she would not have crushed a worm ; but she was an injured woman, made a widow and sonless by Larchoff and his father, and it was not in human nature that she should not feel a thrill of satisfaction at this deed of venge ance wrought upon the enemy who had crushed the joy out of her life.

Narka let her talk on awhile, but seeing that she was exciting herself overmuch, she said, irrelevantly, "Marguerite wanted to come and see you yesterday; do you think you would be able to see her to day?"

My pains "No, no; not to day. are sure to be very bad to day You know they are always worse when my mind is worried."

"I thought it might help you to forget the pains and the worry a minute. She is very merry and pleasant, and very nice to me." "In a few days, when I have got

over it a bit, but not to day, not today. I can't think how you could ask such an unreasonable thing, Narka, as to see a stranger to day.

"Then I shall make her wait, little mother; there is no hurry," said Narka, soothingly; and she arranged the pillows and fussed about the nervous, irritable invalid, and talked of household matters, and did what she could to cheer her and turn her mind to practical interests. Narka was not the same being with her mother and with the rest of the world ; every tone, every touch, was full of deprecating tenderness ; her strength became as the weakness of a little child when she was nursing and caressing and humor ing the peevish, loving, broken-spirited widow who had only her left to care for. When M. de Beaucrillon said to Sibyl, "Your Narka is too grand and cold for me; she is not human enough; she is like a goddess made out of marble and gold," Sibyl replied, "If you saw her with her mother you

would not say that. They were at breakfast when Narka got back to the castle. She had scarcely sat down when a servant came in to say that Pakol Pasgoiroiwitch, the Stanovoï's clerk, was outside, wanting to speak to Prince Basil.

An exclamation of impatient curiosfaith, as Father Christopher has been ity came from the two ladies. of late years repeatedly charged with "Father Christopher is the man doing. who committed it !'

Sibyl almost screamed, and after staring blankly at the messenger, dropped into her seat. Narka stood as if turned to stone.

"What is it?" inquired M. de Beaucrillon, curious and impatient. Basil explained. The man went on to deliver his message, looking all the while as unmoved as a wooden figure might have done. Information had reached the authorities that morning the Father's gun was found loaded in

the sacristy, with one chamber empty ; the Father had been seen hurrying from the forest at the time of the mur der : all this evidence was substantiated.

"Good heavens !" exclaimed M. de Beaucrillon, when it had been trans-lated to him; "but yon could not hang a dog on such evidence.'

Not in France," retorted Basil " but we are in Russia, and the Stanovoi thinks Father Christopher is guilty

"He thinks nothing of the sort It's his business to think everybody guilty till he finds out who is. Why doesn't he suspect you and me? would find both our rifles with a couple of chambers empty. Bon Dieu ! The thing is beyond belief; it is mon-

strous "Father Christopher !" Sibyl re peated, in a tone of stupefied amaze

"Have they arrested him?" asked Narka, who had remained rooted to the spot where she heard the news. "Yes ; about an hour ago.

"You can go," said Basil, with haughty abruptness.

The man bowed to his knees, and withdrew.

Everybody seemed struck dumb for a moment after the door had closed Then Basil exploded in a muttered curse, and walked to the window. "What motive can any one have

had in getting up such a preposterous story ?" asked M. de Beaucrillon. "Oh ! the motive is not far to seek,

said Sibyl. "The Father is hated by the Stanovoi, as he was by Larchoff both have been pursuing him unre lentingly ever since my mother's trying to entrap him into death. something that would give them a hold upon him ; they have plotted late and arly to convict him of proselytizing, of being connected with the revolution ists. It was only the fear of my father's influence at St. Petersburg that held them at all in check, or the would have sent him to Siberia or the gallows long since. The Stanovoi has seized on Larchoff's murder now to serve his hate of the Father, and they will buy witnesses to swear to hi guilt

"We will outbid them : we will do it if it costs every ruble in our possession and every acre of our land," cried Basil, coming up to her, both his hands clinched, his countenance set. "If papa were at home !" exclaimed

Sibyl, excitedly. "Thank Heaven he is not !" retorted "He will serve us infinitely Basil. better at St. Petersburg. I must go to him immediately. We will do what is to be done there, and then my father will come home and deal with the busi-

ness here." "Dear Basil, that is the best plan. But meantime they will have carried Father Christopher to prison at X. Do you think the Stanovoi will let you see him at the guard house before he goes? It would be everything if you could see him and tell him to be of good

"By whom was he charged with it? By Larchoff, who never could prove it in a single instance." "It will be proved now." "What! Is Larchoff coming back

from hell to do it? Mind what you are about. 1 warn you the devil may overshoot his mark." With this treat, emphasized by his uplifted stick, Basil turned his back on the Stanovoi and walked out.

Ivan Gorff had seen him in the distance, and was waiting outside the Mayor's house. They clasped hands. "This is a pretty business," said Ivan.

"Whose doing can it be?" said Basil, as if questioning himself. "You don't believe it can have been accidental?

"1 mean this arrest of Father Chris topher. "The Stanovoi's, of course. Who

else had any interest in getting him out of the way? But the Prince will be too strong for him. There is no likelihood of their prevailing against the Prince ? "There's

There's always a liklihood of lies prevailing. They went on some way without further speech. Ivan saw that Basil

was desperately alarmed, and though he thought he overestimated the er to Father Christopher knew his friend too wel danger well to say so, at this crisis at least. Basil was by nature and habit master

ful and impatient of opposition ; to con tradict him would only serve to exas perate his imperious temper, and pro voke one of those outbursts of violence which betrayed the weak point in his character-the lack of that strength which controls self, and is the surest

test of power in controlling others. So Ivan walked on, his loose, shuffl ing step keeping pace irregularly with the vigorous stride of his companion.

When they reached the park gate, he stood. "I won't go in with you," he stota. said: "I have to go on to ... noon. Sophie is very ill." "Oh ! I'm very sorry to hear that," said: "I have to go on to X. this after-

said Basil, cordially. "I hope it's only the effect of the shock to her nerves?

" The doctor says so ; but he says she is on the brink of a nervous fever. I must take her for a change as soon as possible. I think I shall carry her off to Odessa in a day or two. We have an

old aunt there who will take care of her. She wants to be taken care of.' "She does," replied Basil. They all do, those young girls ; they ought all to have mothers to look after them.

Well, present my best respects to Ma demoiselle Sophie. She may have left before I return. By the way, I did not tell you : I am going to start off to St. Petersburg. Nobody must know ; I will say I am going to the dentist at X., and that I may be obliged to stay the night there. This will give me forty eight hours' start of these blood hounds. A good deal depends on our being first in the field at St. Peters-

burg. It is a mercy my father has kept his footing at court. We have bell. grumbled because he squandered so nuch money there, but now we are thankful for it."

'Yes, it is an ill wind that blows nobody good," replied Ivan.

CHAPTER VI.

The doctor found Marguerite alarm ngly feverish; she seemed on the brink of a serious illness : for some days he could not say how it would turn. Narka longed to take possession of her, to be quite alone with her. If

ove, and not fear to tell her the truth they had ever been in childhood, when every little joy and sorrow was combeforehand." tremulous and soft as a caress. mon, when they bent over the same Both were silent. There was a lesson, and conned the same story, and troubled consciousness in his eyes ; in wandered together through the forest hers a wistful questioning. Basil was bird-nesting; whatever spell might going to speak, but he checked himself come between them, it was to her that Basil was looking now for sympathy, and turned away. A few minutes later he was on the road to X. and that silent understanding which was as necessary to his morbid sensi-Narka contrived to get possession of tiveness as food to his body. She had Marguerite next day. She owed this as much to M. de Beaucrillon as to her been up and down stairs a dozen times own manœuvring. He was bored to such an extent that it took all Sibyl's vithin an hour, now fancying that she heard his steps ringing across the hall, then that she heard the door of his tact and ability to keep him quiet room close or open ; her heart leaped every time she thought he was going She was almost sorry that Marguerite was not ill enough to frighten him a to appear, and sank again when the hope, or the dread-she could hardly little. This would have been a stimu-lant, and kept him at least from yawning all day long. But unfortunately for Sibyl he shrewdly suspected, what say which-died away. She was cross ing the broad landing at the head of e wide oaken stairs when Basil did the doctor had said, that the best thing finally appear in the hall below, and, for Marguerite would be to carry her eeing her, turned from his purpos

-drawn into closer confidence than

of entering the drawing room, and with her hands full, had no time to bounded up the stairs. spare in diverting him, but she con-"It was just you that I wanted to ee," he said. "Come in here a mintrived to make her many occupations see," he said. help a little in that direction. He opened the door of his roomwere scores of letters to be written, inute. the room he was pleased to call his study—and Narka went in with him. vited guests had to be put off, and all the preparations for the intended fes-He closed the door, and then turned to her. "What is the matter with tivities to be countermanded, not temporarily, as she had thought when the Marguerite ?" he said. murder had thrown a bombshell into

Narka could hardly believe her ears: the question was like a glass of cold water dashed into her face.

"The doctor says her nerves have received a shock. 'We did not want him to tell us that."

But these little services were as pebbles Basil retorted, impatiently. "Does he say it is likely to be serious ?" thrown into the water : they stirred its surface for a moment, but the ripples "He hopes not; but she must be passed away, and left it as dead a calm as before.

kept very quiet. Sibyl is with her." Basil turned brusquely away and walked to the window. dullness of your native land is sublime. So this was what was uppermost in

In no other country under heaven do people yawn as they do in Russia. his thoughts, this was his paramount preoccupation when they were all waiting with bated breath to know the fate of Father Christopher, charged The ennui is beyond any name in any language. I feel as if I were being chloroformed.' with a crime that was punishable by sonable being a man is !" Sibyl replied, with a sigh of despair. "In death !

Basil came back as brusquely as he had turned away.

"Narka, there is no time to be lost. down and howl for you, then a mur I am going to start at once for St. Petersburg. No one must know it ex der, and you complain of being chloroformed : cept ourselves. Ivan is the only per-son I have told." " These shocks wake one up with a start, but they don't keep one awake

"Ah! . . . Ivan is sure to be discreet," said Narka, with an imper-There is absolutely nothing to do. If there were even a neighbor with a ceptible note of interrogation in her pretty wife to make love to, that would voice.

"Ivan discreet? Where I am conwould be amusing ; but I can't even try to make you jealous. Seigneur cerned? Ivan would be flayed alive to save me from a toothache. You and Dieu ! what a country !' Sibyl don't do Ivan justice ; he is the best fellow living. I wish you would both try and like him better."

"We do like him," said Narka "and I know he is devoted to you but when secrecy is such a matter of life and death one dreads the very grass hearing . . . I didn't mean to doubt his loyalty. What hour do you I didn't mean to leave? Have you ordered the britzska?

"No. I will make Vasili pack up what I want to take with me, and then order it." He put out his hand to the " Don't ring," said Narka, arresting

him ; "I will put up your things." The door of his bedroom adjoined his study, and stood open ; she passed in, and proceeded with sisterly indiscretion to open the drawers and fill the travelling valise that was always ready to hand for these sudden emergencies. Departures for distant jour nevs at a moment's notice were so mine. common an incident in Basil's practice that his present expedition would proJUNE 26, 1897,

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"I wish Basil had thought of taking Gaston with him," she said to Narka the third morning after her brother's departure. 'It would have amused him to see St. Petersburg, and what a relief it would have been to us

"I should not care to give M. de Beaucrillon such an opportunity of comparing our criminal law with that of his own country," said Narka; but now that you are a French

woman you are not so sensitive in that respect as when you were a Russian. "I wish, Narka, you would call Gaston by his Christian name," said Sibyl, with clever irrelevance : "It ounds ridiculous to hear you saying 'Monsieur de Beaucrillon.' If you had a husband I should call him by his name, and expect him to call me by

Narka's face beamed with one of her are, beautiful smill

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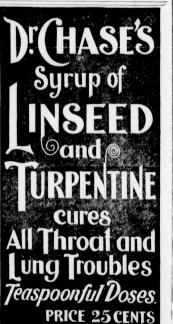
the dog wait," was Dash contemptuous reply. I am going to get up from my break-fast to attend to him ?"

The servant looked as if he had something he wished to say-something that would explain ; but after a second's hesitation he decided not to say it, and withdrew. He had hardly closed the door when Basil rose impuls-ively and went out after him. Pakol Pasgoiroiwitch was standing in the hall ; the door was ajar, and the voices were audible in the breakfast-room. Some words reached Sibyl and Narka which made them change color and

Before they had time to exstart. change a word, Basil flung the door open and came back, followed by Pakol Pasgoiroiwitch. Basil looked at the man as if order

ing him to speak. "The murderer has been dis

covered,," said Pakol Pasgoiroiwitch, with a stolid, neutral face, like a mask



cheer

"He is sure to be that, whatever befalls. I don't think they would let me see him." "Oh, try, Basil, try !" said Narka,

in a tone of entreaty that was full of anguish. "Or if I went? Perhaps they would make less difficulty about letting me in ?"

seemed pulled in different Basil directions: but after a moment's hesita tion he said, "I will go myself," and went out of the room

"Would my going help ?" asked M de Beaucrillon

" No ; it would hinder, more likely said Sibyl. "Oh, Narka," she cried, moving rapidly to and fro and wring ing her hands, "if they should find witnesses to swear away his life ! She burst into tears.

"They are sure to find them,' Narka replied, in a level undertone Sibyl knew what a strength of pas sionate feeling there was beneath the tense, calm manner, but M. de Beau-crillon did not, and the girl's apparent insensibility revolted him. The Stanovoi politely but positively

refused to let Basil see the Father. He was profuse in his expressions of regre at not being able to obey his Excellency's desire, but he had himself received the strictest orders not to let any one near the prisoner, who was to be conveyed next day to X

"And who has invented this preci-ous lie against him?"

"Prince, I am here again under orders of secrecy, and dare not reveal the names of the witnesses.

"There are several, then ? I should not have thought there was one man in the entire district who would have lied against Father Christopher." "There is not a man in the district,

Excellency, who does not know that Father Christopher hated Count Larchoff.'

"There is not a man, woman, or child in the district who did not hate Larchoff. If that be a proof, you can convict every muzhik on the land of the murder." "We can't convict them of a more

heinous crime still, that of poisoning the souls of the Czar's subjects by drawing them away from the orthodox | ment than they had ever been before

delirium came on, there was the danger of revelations which both she and Marguerite dreaded. The conscious ness of a secret between them - a terri ble fear, which, for being unexpressed, was none the less distinctly understood by both-had suddenly drawn the two girls together in a bond of no common sympathy, and Marguerite would have

been happier to feel herself in Narka's safe keeping ; but Sibyl had at once entered on the duties of nurse as hers by right, and was constantly by her bedside.

Narka had not been alone with Basil for a moment since the announcement of the murder, and she had not even seen him since the news of Father Christopher's arrest. Of late her relationship with Basil had been undergoing a change. Imperceptibly the old free unconsciousness had been slipping from her, and she had felt creeping over her that kind of embar rassing sensitiveness that manifests itself in shyness : she felt, or she fancied, that her manner was not the same-free, direct, and simple-and the dread that Basil should notice the change made her shrink from being alone with him. But Basil noticed nothing. He was as unrestrained as ever in his brotherly familiarity. It had long been his habit to make a confidante-to a certain point-of Narka He talked to her more unreservedly than to any one else. He could de nounce things to Narka, he could

swear at the Czar, he could complain of his father's extravagance and absenteeism, more freely to her than to Sibyl ; he had been thrown more entirely on Narka for this kind of sym-pathy since Sibyl's marriage, and he had been annoyed lately at the diffi culty he found in getting hold of her for confidential talks ; she seemed to be always taken up with Sibyl, busy about something ; but it never oc-

curred to him that she was fighting shy of him. This morning Narka had been wanting to meet him ; she dreaded the interview, but some force was impelling her to seek it : she felt that she and

Basil were in closer affinity at this moit ?

bably have excited no surprise either in the castle or the village ; it was contion.

science that was making a coward of him. He made no demur to Narka's offer, but went to his writing table and began putting away and destroying some letters and papers. Presently he came into the bedroom,

and standing over Narka, who was on her knees laboring at the valise, he said : "You were down in the village this morning ; what do they say ? Do they think it was an accident ?" "No, they don't," she answered,

without looking up.

"Do they suspect who did it?" "I did not hear; but if they knew, the secret would be safe with them. "What ! even if they believed it to have been deliberate murder?"

"They don't call it murder, I imagine. They had come to look on Larchoff as more dangerous than any wild beast ; his death is no more a murder to them than the killing of a wolf or a man-eating bear.

After a silence Basil said, "And you agree with them ?"

Narka did not answer at once ; she finished what she was doing, and then stood up." "And if I did agree with them? she said, her blue black eyes flashing with the passion that vibrated in her voice—"if I did agree with them ? Do you expect me to call down vengeance on the man who rid the world of Larchoff? If you do, you expect more than God in heaven expects of me.

Basil positively quailed before the strength of passion that was making her tremble ; yet he could not look away, or even drop his lids ; her eyes held him with an irresistible fascination, and compelled his to meet them. "You would acquit the man who committed that murder ?" he asked. "I would ; I do. It is no murder in the sight of God."

"Would you - can you fancy a woman marrying the man who did it ?" His voice dropped almost to a whisper. "If she had loved him before, why not ?'

"You think he might marry her, then, without confessing he had done

"That would be harder to forgive,

Sibyl with a glance of adoring admira-

"Yes," continued Sibyl, with a pretty pout, "you are a disappoint-ment to me, both of you — a most unsatisfactory pair of brother and sister.

The grace of the reproach was one of those delicate touches with which Sibyl was continually thrilling Narka's tenderness to the heart. Yet these tenderness to the heart. touches in some indescribable way brought home to her, as no external conditions of rank could do, the wide gulf which the accident of birth and race had sunk between them, and which Sibyl, with instinctive delicacy, bridged over, always seeming uncon-scious of any social difference between herself and her low born sister.

During these days of dreary ennui to Gaston and breathless anxiety to the other members of the family. Narka was on the watch to avoid being alone with Sibyl. Her own constant attend-ance on Marguerite and Sibyl's multitude of occupations made this comparatively easy, but occasionally they were thrown together en tete a tete for a little while, and then, let Narks do what she would, the conversation fell on the murder.

Sibyl would not admit for a moment that the crime could be fastened on Father Christopher.

"I wonder what Ivan Gorff thinks about it ?" she said one morning when M. de Beaucrillon had left the break fast table. "He ought to be back now. I wonder how Sophie is? I am sorry he carried her off in such a hurry, without letting us know she was so ill. I should have liked to see her ; but I fancy they have been both a little shy with us all here since that kind of overture of my father's about Sophie which Basil did not follow up It was a mistake his speaking so soon. Not that I think there was really much likelihood of Basil ever making up his mind to ask Sophie. What a mercy my father is on the spot to work against the people here! We shall never complain again of his being such an absentee. It is everything now his being well at court.

'Yes : if that obtains justice for Father Christopher, we need never complain ;" assented Narka ; "but,



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Narka continued to devote herself to

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up under an enormous fur rug.

'Are you going to drive ?"

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Odessa ?" she said, in surprise.

contempt crossed his face. "Oh, surely something may be done !" Narka cried. "Is there noth-ing to be attempted here? Would not More appended instructive article by Dr. Lambert in his paper, the Free-man's Journal, will be especially interhang on such a chance !" "It is never a chance when we can reach the Emperor," Sibyl replied ; "that is the happiness of being under the people come with us in a body to X., and petition the Isprawnia? one whose authority is supreme ; there Sibyl would come at our head. Or per-

is no twisting of the law, no plotting or bribing, that can overrule his will." haps M. de Beaucrillon, as a foreigner, might have a chance of being heard if he interfered. To think that "But if one can't reach him in time, there is no redress against the plotting we should stand by and not lift a finger

to rescue the dear old Father is too hor-Sibyl remembered how bitterly Narrible ka had learned this evil side of the Em-Ivan walked on, his eyes still star-ng before him. At last he said, peror's paternal government, and re-gretted her inconsiderate remark. M.

ing before him. At last he said, "There is only one thing that could be de Beaucrillon's entrance was oppor-tune to them both. Narka left him to of the least use-if we could find the man who committed the murder, and tune to them both. Atrika left him to Sibyl, and went up to Marguerite. The feverish symptoms had entirely disappeared, but bright little Marguegive him up to justice."

and we will answer them as briefly as possible, in their order. 1. The Greek Church consists of those Christians who still adhere to the schism commenced in 858 by Photius, Patriarch of Constantinople, and re-newed by Michael Cerularius in 1058 with the avcention of the infallibility Narka felt as if some one had clutched her by the throat. The rite was as weak as a child, and looked ground seemed to be moving under more wan and worn than so short an her feet. She kept walking on as if illness seemed to justify. The few days' suffering had beautified her, as urged by some mechanical force. For with the exception of the infallibility, her life she could not have stopped ; if spiritual supremacy of the Pope, the procession of the Holy Ghost from the such accidents are apt to do in early she had stopped, she must have screamed. Neither of them spoke anyouth ; her complexion was as clear as other word until they came to a point where the roads crossed. Then Narka wax, and her brown eyes had borrowed a set t lustre that was more fascinating in u's way than their usual saucy brightness. Poor child ! no wonder said, " I am going this way." Ivan took the remark for a dismiss-al, and without further ceremony the brightness was veiled ! those innocent eyes had been gazing through

parted from her, going on to the village, while she took the road to X. TO BE CONTINUED.

CONVERSION OR RETENTION. WHICH ?

necessity for constant attendance. No confidences had passed between them, Just now the missionary zeal of the but she felt that Marguerite was cling. Church in this country is being direct. ing to her as the sinking man clings ed toward a field of promising richness The statistics of large cities show a "Sibyl was saying she thought you falling off in attendance at Protestant might venture on a little drive to day, dear ?" remarked Narka. "Oh no ; I don't feel up to it," Mar-guerite replied; "my head swims still when I walk across the room; tothat duty there has been for several years past a decided disposition to seek peace and salvation through the morrow perhaps I shall feel inclined, Church of God and not through the conventicles of heresy. This latter is a gratifying fact, for it is an evidence that the grace of God is powerful in our taken together, number over one milbut not to day." Narka stood looking down at the small figure reclining on the couch ; it looked half as small again, swallowed day and that it finds many who respond

up under an enormous fur rdg. "I will let you have your way about it this once more," she said; "but it is the last time. To morrow, if you won't come of your own sweet will, I to the call given them. There is an opinion shared in by not a few of the ablest champions of the grace are as marked at the present the call given them. grace are as marked at the present day, and will be in each succeeding will get M. de Beaucrillon to carry you. You will never get a bit of strength, or a patch of color into your ning. Prodigies of heroism are taking place in some quarters of the vineyard cheeks, until you get some fresh air." "The color will come back soon enough, don't be afraid," Marguerite that are not unworthy of Apostolic times, and the fruits they bring forth are of as rich and permanent a char-acter. This it is that gives rise to the said, with a little pretence at merri question as to whether the improve-"No; I am going to walk ; I am go ing down to my mother for an hour." "That dear Tante Nathalie; when ment of those already professing the faith should be secondary to the gain shall I see her ?" said Marguerite,

ing of converts, or vice versa. It is not to be thought for a moment snall 1 see ner f" said blarguerite, taking Narka's hand that hung down by her side. "How good it is of her to spare you to us so long ! You have been nursing me when you ought to have been with her. How she must miss you !" that the one excludes the possibility of the other receiving its due meed of attention. By the providence of God the Church is amply equipped to attend to miss you !" "Dear mother "-Narka's eyes grew tender in an instant-" but she is glad to let me be with Sibyl." both the one and the other, but as to They at the same time became Schis-matics. In 1439 they were recorded to the Church, but fell away again.

to let me be with Sibyl." "You do love Sibyl." "Yes I do love Sibyl," Narka an-In late years many truly fervent souls have embraced the Apostolic souls have embraced the Apostolic faith. After having given a fair test to hereav and infidelity thay have been Rome. They are called "United Arswered, with hearty emphasis. Marguerite felt at that moment that to heresy and infidelity they have been drawn to the conclusion that God did she loved Narka. Something in the expression of her uplifted face, perestablish one Church on earth, and that Church is none other than the one pre-from the centre of unity. In Chrishaps, expressed this avowal, for Narka sided over by the Pope. The peace of spirit they experienced after making profession of their faith, and the ent down and kissed her on the fore-At the park gate Narka met Ivan Gorff. "I thought you were gone to rational hope that their new discovery held out to them were boons of inestimable value. And, it must be said to

"I have come back on purpose to see you. I have something of import- the credit of those who enter the Church late in life, most of them have pre-

The Holy Grail.

Roman Catholic faith.

8. The Armenian Christians must not be confounded with the Arminian sect, which was started by Arminus in the sixteenth century as a revolt against the predestination of Calvin-The Armenians were the first who, as a nation, embraced Christian-

who, as a nation, embraced Christian-ity. This took place in the beginning of the fourth century. The Armen-ians retained the true faith down to the middle of the sixth century, when they fell into the errors of the Mono-physits by denying the two natures in Christ, the divine and the human. They at the same time became Schis-There are at the present time about 150,000 Roman Catholic Armenians.

4. Schism is in religion what seces

tianity the centre of Unity is the Holy See. Every secession from the author-ity of the See of Peter is a schism, and every conscious seceder is a schismatic. With this rule, our questioner can

make the divisions himself.

In the sermon which he delivered last

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THE GREEK CHURCH.

In how many and what ways do

What is the religious belief of

the Greek Catholics differ from the

Roman Catholics ? 2. Are Greek Catholics subject to

4. What is the schismatic division

of the Christian Church, and where

does it exist to day? A subscriber asks these questions,

and we will answer them as briefly as

esting st this particular time:

1.

the Pope?

the Armenians?

In the sermon which he delivered last Sunday at St. James Church, the Very Rev. D: Conaty spoke in part as follows: What is the underlying principle of the Cath i.c. Church in the educational move-ment of to-day? It is the same under-lying principle for which the Catholic Church itself exists. It is to establish the kingdom of God in the lives of men. It is to diffuse the truths of Christ confided to it. It is to preserve Christianity by "Wife, children and more than \$10,000 all gone ; I alone am responsible. All has gone down my throat. When I was twenty-one I had a fortune. I am not yet thirty five years old. I have killed to it. It is to preserve Christianity by making Christianity the soul of educa-tion. The Catholic Church builds its education upon belief in Jesus Christ. It my beautiful wife, who died of a broken heart ; have murdered my children with neglect. When this bill is gone I do not know how I can get my next starts with the principle that man is soul and body—soul as well as body, and soul more than body—that the whole man, mal I shall die a d. uuken pauper. T is is my last money and my history. If this bill comes into the hands of any more trian body—that the whole main, physical, biritual, is to be equally developed, and developed al-together; that the most important part of a man is his soul, because it is the im-mortal part. In its education it directs man who drinks, let him take warning from my lite's ruin." CROWN LAND DEPARTMENT. attention to the end for which man has been created, and all its education is to fit man to reach that end. All education RE MR. KILEY'S LETTER.

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> Father and the Son, and the immacu-late Conception, the Greek Church professes all the articles of faith held is simply to teach that end. All endealed know God's word, and make man express that thought in his thought and in his language; that the word of God is the trath of God, and the knowledge of God is truth. Is not this the noblest ideal of a trath of 2 and taught by the Latin, or Roman Catholic Church. The Greeks have constantly admitted with the Roman ".cation.? Where Christ is not, is darkness and

Catholics the Seven Sacraments, and ascribe to them the same efficacy of connot light, death and not life, the shadow of truth and not truth itself. Where in-tellect is trained and not heart as well, it ferring grace on the worthy receiver; they maintain the Real Presence in the is but the development of one side and the neglect of the other; the training of one limb and the numbing of the other; Sacrament of the Eucharist by transubstantiation; they celebrate Mass, invoke the saints, honor relics and making the limping, halting creature, who lacks beauty,symmetry and strength; making the dwarf and not the man, the hideous and not the beautiful, the abnorimages, pray for the dead and observe images, pray for the deal and observe religious vows. There are many Greek Christians who are in union with the Holy See. They are called "United Greeks." Under this name are included all who follow the Greek

hideous and not the beautiful, the abnor-mal and not the perfect. The Catholic Church has stood and stands for Christian education—the edu-cation which brings Christ into the school-room as well as into the Church, and makes Him a model of all character. This thought possessed the Church from the beginning, and fought Grecian art and Roman philosophy. It Christianized art and philosophy in order to teach both its duty to the children of God. In this day of intellectual and materialistic ideas she preaches the same doctrine. Running rite and at the same time acknowledge the authority of the Pope. They are the United Melchites of the East; the Ruthianian Catholics, who use the Greek liturgy in a Slavonic version the Greek Catholics of Italy, and the Catholics of the Graeco-Roumaic rite

In Hungary and Sibenburgen. All, taken together, number over one mil-ion. 2. The schismatic Greeks recognize the Pope as Patriarch of the West, but not as Universal Patriarch and do not hold themselves under his obedience. It is because of this that they are called Schismatics. They are also heretics because they deny certain articles of

satisfy the human intellect. She stands in the presence of the morality of to-day to tell it that there is no true morality to ten it that there is no true motandy which can make character, save man and society, except the morality which Christ tanght, now found in the gospel princi-ples. In the presence of the age she stands for scholarship, no matter how the age may sneer and scoff at her preten-sions. But she stands for Christian and not according scholarship.

the Deputy Minister in presence of the Hon. Mr. Gibson. Question No. 4. If it was not known, who should be responsible—an innocent purchaser or the Government? No. 4. As a rule inno-cent purchasers are not held responsible, par-ticularly if they hold a tonn fide statement. Question No. 5. In addition to a Govern-ment statement showing amount due, what of lumber against Governmeut claims ? Answer to question No. 5. I have been con-nected with lumber for twenty five years and know of nothing except Government statenot agnostic scholarship. The Catholic Church in the educational

The Catholic Church in the educational movement of to-day speaks not only in the school-room, but also in art, in archi-tecture and in music. For, after all, edu-cation is not merely in the master's word from his desk to the pupils seated in the forms before him. Education is in momenting that tands to develon the hu-

forms before him. Education is in everything that tends to develop the hu-

man mind, to ennoble the human heart, to educate, to instruct and perfect man. It has been said that the Catholic

Church is opposed to progress and is a menace to free institutions. She is the friend of progress, but it is progress with God. She is the foe of that science which God. She is the foe of that science which is merely material and seeks to destroy God. She is a foe to that advancement which means infidelity, but she has ever championed, and champions, to-day that science which seeks to know God better by striving to understand His works;

by striving to understand His works; that progress, social, intellectual and re-ligious, which tends to secure to man his true rights as a child of God destined for heaven. She is a friend of human liberty, for she believes that liberty de-mands goodness of life, and its true strength is in morality. She is too old to be deceived by the notion that aesthetic culture or mind development alone can save nations, for she can remember Greece and Rome, whose downfall she witnessed.

of lumber against Governmeut claims ? Answer to question No 5. I have been con-nected with lumber for twenty five years and know of nothing except Government state-ments. Question No. 6. Give name of agent who was in charge of this timber and date of his trespass rep. 7. Was the agent discharged ? If so, sive as of dismissal. Question No. 8. Has the government forced the government for the statement of the light the Government and the respass knowing it to be a light of the purchaser ? The government of the statement of the light for alleged trespass dues \$2.15.35 which I had to all over new the lumber. I will charge directly to the Government forced the government to the \$3.600, which loss I charge directly to the Government is provided to all statement to the statement of the light to all statement to the statement of the light to all statement to the statement of the light to all statement to the statement of the light to all statement to the statement of the state the statement to the statement of the state the statement to the state of the statement of the treat statement to those people. The statement to those people. The statement to the state of the statement to the purchaser of the case are as follows a transident statement to those people. The statement to state the statement when the statement to state the statement to cut about four million feet of burnt timber. During the three years they cut least than three million feet. Simpson and O'Neil claim they wrich they were to cut, and this green timber for the same. In the fail of the Government allowed them and others to do the same. In the fail of the sent force in their argument. As the Government allowed them and others to do the same. In the fail of the sent was done by the firm of the stane distinct. There were shalless without any hindrance on inter-fering less than their permit allowed them hill the then acting Hon. Minister of themannon to cut green pine timber and to fulling the statement of t 372 Richmond Street. Good Business Buits from \$15 upwards. The best goods and careful workmanship. CONCORDIA VINEYARDS A list wine a specialty. Our Altar Wine is extensively used and commended by the Clergy, and our Clarat orted Bordeaux. For prices and information address, For prices and information address, WEBSTER'S DICTIONARY The Catholic Record for One Year FOR \$4.00. By special arrangement with the publish-rs, we are able to obtain a number of the above books, and propose to furnish a copy to each of our subscribers. The dictionary is a necessity in every aome, school and businks bouse. It fills a cacacy, and furnishes the shouse. It fills are hundred other, Young and Old. Edu-sots could supply. Young and Old. Edu-sted and in reach, and refer to its contends wery day have eaked if this is really the

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days of dreary ennui oreathless anxiety to the of the family, Narka ch to avoid being alone er own constant attenderite and Sibvl's multiions made this comparbut occasionally they gether en tete a tete for and then, lat Narka do , the conversation fell

not admit for a moment could be fastened on oher. what Ivan Gorff thinks said one morning when lon had left the break-'He ought to be back

r how Sophie is? I am ed her off in such a t letting us know she hould have liked to see by they have been both h us all here since that re of my father's about Basil did not follow up. te his speaking so soon. k there was really much asil ever making up his sophie. What a mercy on the spot to work copie here! We shall n again of his being tee. It is everything well at court."

opher, we need never ssented Narka ; "but,

severed diligently in the practice of Ah ! about the Father ?"

across the frontier as quickly as pos

sible Narka stood, partly from sheer inability to go on walking, and partly that she might look at Ivan, and read in his face what she had not the courage to ask. lvan stood also, but he only re peated : "He must escape at once.

iated by their surroundings, become lukewarm in their practice. These have sent a messenger on the chance of meeting him at St. Petersburg, but habitudes very often result in total I expect he is on his way home by defection. In cases similar to these and the messenger will miss him. it is not doing justice to the situation Perhaps it is as well ; there will be to assert that these people are to blame themselves-or, at most it is only part justice. We have sufficient conidence in the amplitude of power, re

him quietly. "What has happened ?" Narka source and authority with which the Almighty has endowed His ministry to said, when she had recovered her selfcommand sufficiently to speak and walk on.

Something has been found amongst will keep the presumed delinquent within the fold. And to do this it is within the fold. And to do this if is not necessary that Charity, in its Pauline signification, need be exer-cised. Law is the very essence of the Church. There is no one inside the knowledge ?" she said. pale who is exempt from it.

replied, curtly. The warrant is not yet here for his is often a wide gulf. The proper solu-

Basil ?

nounced the day, but I have an idea he will be back to morrow. They went on a little without speak

Basil bringing back the order for his simply paralyzing. The subject is worthy of deep and careful study.--New York Freeman's Journal.

his furred overcoat. At this question of Narka's he lifted his head, held it skyward a moment, and then dropped heavily on his breast ; the gesture

ence ? Sibyl seems certain he will prevail."

every obligation. On the other hand, there are thou-"No : about Basil. He must escape

sands born, so to say, within the pale of the Church who grow up with but an indifferent knowledge of their obligations : there are many others

who, with a competent knowledge of her tenets and a reasonable amount of goodwill to follow them, for some causes, not very well known or appreci-

less hurry in arresting him here. They will have to be cautious, and

claim that there is a remedy for every ill, a way out of every difficulty, that

Larchoff's papers that compromises him ; he is denounced as implicated in a plot to assassinate the Emperor." Narka uttered something inarticulate. " I must not ask how you came by this

"You may ask, but I may not tell," he replied, curtly.

arrest?" "No; but it will probably be here to-night. When do you expect arrest?" to no f the difficulty would seem to be in a careful, punctilious carrying out of every detail of law. When it Botten a wide guit. The proper solu-tion of the difficulty would seem to be in a careful, punctilious carrying

'At any moment. He has not an-

logical work than to seek new

adherents. These latter, in turn, might come under the same category ing. Then Narka said: "And Father Christopher? Have you heard anything? Is there any chance of Berlin and in that event the evil caused is

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expressed absolute hopelessness. "Yet the Prince has great influ-

But Ivan remained stolidly unre. as at present.

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and low, and thousands flock into our World. quiet town from all parts of the coun-try. A peculiarity of the procession try. is that it is conducted in single file. The proceedings commence at o'clock by the celebration of the grand Mass in the cathedral, at which the Papal Nuncio officiated on this occasion. To the Order of Chauvines is given the duty of carrying the relic. At 2 o'clock the clergy mass themselves in the Place du Bourg, where a temporary altar is raised. In front of the altar stood the Papal Nuncio, the Holy Grail But in his hands, and near him the Archbishop of Bruges, while around were grouped the different clergy in their various orders and degrees, the precomes to this juncture it would seem that to retain those in the Church who lates resplendent in costly vestments. The populace fall on their knees, and have long professed its tenets is a more the sight is impressive in the highest

Parents Must have Rest.

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Each has his Work to do.

God puts material into the hands of every human being for one great work, and that is the highest development of his own life. Each of us would like to do this, and make life illustrious in deeds that declare their importance to men, but the materials with which we have to do seem meagre and mean. dull brain, inherited disease, vulgar surroundings, what, we think, can the onging soul do with these? It may be that the dull stone is given to us to paint, not the face of an archangel. God will not blame us for the materials which He Himself has given. He will take account only of the way they are used. It was Our Lord Himself who declared that it was he who had been faithful over a few things who was made ruler over many things.

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THE PAPAL DELEGATE AND THE SCHOOL QUESTION.

Mgr. Merry del Val returned to Ottawa on Wednesday, the 16th inst., from Winnipeg, where he met the Bishops of the Western Provinces of Canada. He has expressed himself as highly pleased with the progress of religion in the West, and with the efforts of the Archbishop of St. Boniface and the other Bishops of the Western Provinces to secure religious education for Catholic children.

On the question of the school settlement agreed to between Messrs. Laurier and Greenway, he has not given any public decison, nor do we expect he will do so if matters remain as they stand at present, though there have been statements made to the effect that he has made arrangements to have all opposition to the so called settlement dropped, and that he has asked the Catholics of Manitoba to accept the Pablic school system of that Province, with the modifications made by the recent Act of the Legislature whereby the settlement made with Mr. Laurier has been made the law. This rumon was published prominently in the Toronto dailies of Saturday, but it is scarcely necessary to say that such statements are unreliable. If Mgr. del Val desires the Catholics of Manitoba to accept the settlement, he will say so himself, and will not leave the newspapers to make announcements in his name.

He has not hitherto made any an nouncement to the effect that he is sat isfid with the settlement, nor do we think he will do so. As we have already stated in our columns, the settlement does not even grant to the Catho lic minority any security for the permanence of what they have already. They have Separate schools now though they are not recognized by the law. It is not at all within the bounds of probability that Mgr. del Val will ask the Catholics to abandon these schools and to accept the delusive offers of the Manitoba Government, nor is he likely to ask that the Catholics of the Dominion shall cease to demand that complete justice which is guaranteed by the constitution.

Dominion and the Manitoba Governments, if possible, but unless such an arrangement be made, we shall continue as we have done in the past, to demand for our co religionists in Manitoba that the strict letter of the Constitution be carried out in their regard.

We are informed that it is the intention of Mgr. del Val to visit Toronto again during the present week. It is probable that this visit will be made before this issue of the CATHOLIC RECORD is in the hands of our readers. He will no doubt be received with as hearty a welcome as was already accorded to him on the occasion of his former visit to that city, and, indeed, we should say the welcome will be more hearty than ever, as the amiable disposition and social qualities of his Excellency, together with his high intellectual attainments, have endeared him to Canadians generally, Protestants as well as Catholics.

THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY AND THE SEMINARIES.

The theological Seminaries of the Presbyterian Church of the United States have won a decisive victory in their contest for independence, against the General Assembly. The contest originated in the celebrated Dr. Briggs case, in which the Assembly ordered the dismissal of the doctor on account of heretical teachings. To prevent a repetition of such teachings, the Assem bly four years ago ordered also that the confirmation of theological professors should rest with that body, and that otherwise the seminaries should be subject to the Assembly, but the seminar ies with one accord resisted the order, and the Assembly which met last week at Eagle Lake, Indiana, has practically yielded the point by refusing to take any action which might be supposed to be an interference with the autonomy of the seminaries.

The New York Union Seminary wa the standard bearer in this remarkable contest, in refusing to dismiss Dr Briggs from his theological professor ship; and Lane Seminary of Ohio similarly sustained a professor whose views and teachings were nearly the same as those of Dr. Briggs. But even the "orthodox " seminaries of Princeton, McCormick, and Auburn, have re fused to be ruled by the orders of the Assembly, and so the whole matter has been dropped. The movement to bring these institutions under the rule of the Assembly is now admitted to have been a failure, and the seminaries are free to teach whatever vagaries of doctrine

they see fit. Princeton has further asserted its independence in a new and very unexpected manner. Is is a very Presbyterian institution, but it maintains that it is not subject to government by any outside authority, even so respectable as the General Assembly. It appears that at the sesqui-centennial celebration held last fall by that university, wine was served at the ban quet, and some members of the Assembly desired that a vote of censure should be passed condemning this as an improper act. The matter was warmly discussed for a while, but others recalled to the memory of the Assembly the futility of their former interference, and laid stress upon the humiliation of a second defeat, and, discreet counsels prevailing, the matter was finally dropped. It appears now to be probable that

Christ that there is any agreement be- the leaders in the Christian Endeavor operation. We have known of numer- termined to organize a new Mennonite tween Orientals and Protestants. The Russians maintain as firmly as Catholics do the necessity of Apostolic succession in the ministry, both Epis copal or Sacerdotal, and they have never recognized in any way the Anglican claim to have any such succesa very remote possibility of their patching up, through political diplomacy, some sort of union as a blind to the both churches together constitute the great universal or Catholic Church. But this contingency is not at all a probable one, and we only speak of it even if brought about would not make an Apostolic Church out of the union of two State created organizations of recent date. July.

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There is much more likelihood that the Oriental Churches will return to Catholic unity, than that they will

coalesce, or appear to coalesce, with the Anglicans, who differ from them entirely in doctrine, and in everything that is essential to Christian unity, except in the single point that both Churches are in every respect subject to the supreme authority of the State. It is expected that there will be two hundred Bishops present at the Lambeth Conference. These will represent, beside the Auglican Church proper, the Protestant Episcopal Church of the United States, and the Canadian and other Colonial independent Anglican Churches. It may be presumed that if there should be really one or more Russian Bishops present, they will be there only as spectators, more or less friendly. But even the various Anglican Churches or branches of Anglicanism will not be able to pronounce authoritatively on any subject, as it is the pride of these various Churches that they are quite independent of each other. The spectacle will be in striking contrast to the Vatican Council of 1869 70, where there were nearly nine hundred Catholic Bishops present, of one faith, and all admitting unreservedly the suprem acy of one chief pastor, the successor of St. Peter ; and the Bishops thus assembled in union with the Pope could pronounce definitely on all subjects of doctrine and Church discipline, as the Apostles did at the first Council of Jerusalem, (Acts xv.), "It hath seemed good to the Holy Ghost and to us."

ANOTHER SERIOUS HERESY CASE.

The troubles of the sects regarding heterodoxy of doctrine have reached the Society of Christian Endeavorers, whose chief object is to make the mem bers more staunch in their adherence to the various churches to which they belong.

The international convention of the Endeavorers is to meet in San Francisco in July, but it has been discovered hat the Rev. Mr. Rader, who is chair man of the pulpit supply committee, and is charged with the duty of filling the pulpits of all the Protestant Churches of the city with special preachers during the Convention, is himself unsound in doctrine, as he has recently been preaching in his own pulpit sermons against the inspiration of the Bible, and other fundamental doctrines of Christianity. He follows, in fact, the footsteps of the Rev. Lyman Abbot of Brooklyn Tabernacle, or it may be more correct to say, that with out having taken Dr. Abbot's example as his model, he is at all events preaching in exactly the same line as the

ing the convention the doctor will fill ing history, the teachers both of Public the San Francisco pulpits with preach- and High schools, have grossly misre- fort. ers who are as heretical as himself, and presented Catholic doctrine, and thus thus propagate these Latitudinarian hitherto maintained them. As the sion. Nevertheless as both churches only remedy to this possible catas- given after the evil was done, and the the Church"; but the young men retort are completely state creations, there is trophe, some of the leading Endeavorers are proposing to try Dr. Rader for heresy, and to depose him from the chairmanshipof the Pulpit Supply Committee. general public, to convince them that They very reasonably remark that the efforts of the Endeavorers to make the Christians, will be nullified if their teaching a subject not in itself sectaras a very remote possibility, which the teachings of the chief officers and obligations to the public, they would certainly do the same thing more organizers of the association. It is pretty certain that the event will cause boldly, and with less fear of rebuke, if it were made part of their duty to give a warm debate at the convention in

> THE SCHOOL QUESTION IN THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

religious instruction.

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The Presbyterian General Assembly which met at Winnipeg last week has passed a resolution in regard to religious teaching in the Public schools. The resolution was moved by the Rev. Principal Caven of Toronto, and was passed unanimously to the effect that there should be religious teaching, but the doctor explained that he would not wish to introduce "distinctive Presby terian teaching or the spiritual aspects held by all the Evangelical Churches. He maintained that it is possible "to

have a line of Bible teaching such as that in the old Irish readers which gave delightful and trustful sum maries of biblical doctrine to which no Christian, Protestant or Roman Catholic, could object. 'It is possible," he said, " for children to memorize considerable parts of the Bible." Hence he proposed that there should be a committee on public education repre senting the Presbyterian Church in every part of the Dominion, and which should aim at carrying out these views by co operating "with any branch of the Church whose views might coincide with those of the Assembly.'

We are not disposed to be captious over any honest and straightforward effort which Presbyterians might be disposed to make in order to secure religious education for their children, for as Catholics we are fully convinced of the importance of religious teaching in the school-room, and we would not desire that Presbyterians or any other denomination should be deprived of it, if they could only devise a method whereby the rights of Catholics and of other denominations would not be invaded, but if those rights are to be invaded by any underhanded scheme, we must earnestly protest against such

scheme.

The necessity of religious education military conscription are strictly enwas strongly insisted upon by the forced. As conscription is now enforced mover of the resolution, and the Assemin Russia as well as Germany, many bly, by adopting the resolution un Mennonites have immigrated to this animously, fully endorsed his views We must say plainly, therefore, that it would not be possible for Catholics to come to any arrangement whereby a system of religious teaching could be imparted to Catholic children by Pro- religious principles to do military serv- December, 1895, in which Dr. Smith testant teachers. The proposal of Dr. Caven and the that adults only, to the exclusion of in-Assembly could not be acceptable to fants, are to be baptized, form the of the article being to show that Chris-Catholics, for the result of any such agreement as proposed would be an apparently nondescript form of religion, which we hold to be insufficient in itself. The Assembly admits that morality must be based upon Christian doctrine. Now Christian doctrine would not be efficiently taught under the scheme proposed. To teach Christian doctrine, it is necessary that the groundwork and foundation of Christian faith should be explained. To do this it is necessary from either the Catholic or Protestant point of view to use hooks and eyes and belts, however, show the teaching authority of the Church of Christ, and here at once forbid suspenders, which necessitate there would be a departure from the neutral position which the Assembly asserts that the Christian teaching of the school would preserve. Even if it were possible that a book could be agreed upon which would satisfy all denominations, the neutral- surreptitiously suspenders, and as a ity would be departed from as soon as the teacher would begin to make com- Ohio colony is greatly agitated over tian teaching. mentaries and explanations which the persistent commission of so fearful anti-Catholic, and the probability is Council a short time ago, and a decree recent years to take this view of the

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Association, and it is feared that dur- ous cases when, under pretence of teach- sect, on the more liberal basis of modern ideas of propriety and com-

The Bishops and elders assert their tampered with the faith of the Catholic authority, and denounce the disobedi. views among people who have not children in their classes. It is true ence of the young men who refuse to obey the Scriptural command to "hear that sometimes there was some redress offence was in some cases not repeated, with considerable effectiveness, that if their elders had heard the Church two but in other instances there was no redress, for the matter was in a great hundred years ago there would be no measure in the hands of School Boards Mennonite sect at all, and they maincomposed of men who were only too tain that they have the same right to glad to encourage their teachers to carry out their private opinions as young better and more fervent proselytize Catholic children. If when their forefathers had two centuries ago to set up a new religious organization faith in Christianity is to be sapped by ian, teachers could so far forget their based upon their queer notions of Christian morality and propriety.

ANOTHER PROSPECTIVE HER-ESY TRIAL.

It will be remembered by many of It is easy to see that it is only our readers that some years ago the through a system of Separate schools, Rev. Dr. Workman, Professor of Bibli. such as Catholics have in Ontario, that cal Theology in Victoria Methodist religious teaching can be satisfactorily College, was obliged by Conference secured, but Dr. Caven expresses disand the College Board of Regents to approval of the Separate school sysresign his position in consequence of tem on the plea that the "national his publication of a book on Messianic value of unity isimmensely great," and prophecy, in which he denied genereven its " religious value is not inally that the prophecies of the Old considerable." This appears to us to Testament usually appealed to as prebe the mere stringing together dictions of the coming of Christ, have We We can understand that in speaking any reference to Christ or to His mission and work on earth as our Saviour of the national value of one school sysand Redeemer. tem he means to assert that thereby the

The publication of this work was a people would become more homogenegreat shock to Methodism, and at once ous, but we are perplexed to know how he wishes us to believe that the definite | Dr. Workman's views were combatted strongly by the more orthodox section teaching of religion is injurious from of the Methodist clergy, and among a religious point of view. If this be the case there should be neither Sanothers by the Rev. Dr. Dewart, then day schools nor churches. Weadmit that editor of the Christian Guardian, the official organ of the Methodist body in it would be desirable that there should be but one Christian religion, but we Canada.

do not admit that the form of Christianity Dr. Dewart wrote a very able reply to which it is desirable to bring all to Dr. Workman, in which he not only Christians is either Presbyterianism, showed that such views as are put or a negation of creed, and so we forth in the book on "Messianic must maintain our Catholic schools, Prophecy" are subversive of Chrisor voluntary schools, as Dr. Caven tianity, but he also brought forward a terms them, in which religion is definlarge number of prophecies of the Old itely taught, and as a definite relig-Testament which unmistakably refer ion is required to bring up good citito Christ, and many of which were zens we are of the belief that our quoted by Christ Himself and by His Apostles as having Christ in view.

> The Methodist authorities took the orthodox view of the matter, and it was determined that Dr. Workman could not be continued in his position as a teacher of aspirants to the Method. ist ministry, while maintaining such views ; but as he positively declined to depart from or retract the opinions set forth in his book, he resigned his position as professor in the college

> It might have been expected that the trouble would have ended with Dr. Workman's retirement, but this has not been the case. He has appeared again upon the scene, and this time he involves Chancellor Burwash. of the same institution, in the propaga tion of views similar to those expressed by himself.

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Catholic schools are of much greater national value than those in which no particular creed is taught. A VERY SERIOUS SCHISM. The Omish or Aumish Mennonites of Ohio have a schism on hand on the important doctrinal point of the morality of the use of suspenders and buttons The Mennonites are a sect originat-

ing in Germany, whence it spread into Russia, chiefly through German set tlers who under promise from the Czar that they would not be required to serve in the army, left Germany where the laws requiring all to submit to

We do not pretend to know what will be Mgr. Merry del Val's final decision on this subject, but we judge the matter merely from our conception of what is right and just. We have the right to contend for that justice which the Constitution guarantees, and we shall continue to do so until a satisfactory settlement be reached.

It may be noticed that while the despatches to the daily papers announce hat Mgr. del Val has pronounced in favor of the Laurier-Greenway school settlement, it is also virtually stated elsewhere in the columns of the same journals that no such decision has been made, and we believe this is the actual state of the case. Thus it is said in the Toronto Mail and Empire of Saturday that Mr. Sifton has gone to Winnipeg to explain to his colleagues "one or two minor changes " in the school law which have been suggested by the Papal Delegate, which, if accepted by the Manitoba Legislature and Government, will make the law satisfactory.

If the law were satisfactory already, these so-called minor changes would not be so necessary as they are abmitted to be.

The Mail, speaking of these proposed changes, says : "In other quarters it find out on what terms the modifica- matical communions. tions will be accepted." This does not

the seminaries will have their own way, both as regards doctrinal teachings and internal discipline.

THE LAMBETH PAN-ANGLICAN CONFERENCE.

The Pan-Anglican Conference, which is to meet next month at Lambeth, will have a unique feature, if what is announced regarding it be realized. It is said that the Czar of Russia intends to send to it a representative of the Greek Church.

There is little doubt that this action of the Czar-if it be a fact-arises out of the earnest solicitations of the Archbishops of York and Canterbury to that effect, for their Graces have been endeavoring for many years to obtain

some sort of recognition for the Anis believed that Mgr. Merry del Val glican Church from the schismatics of has asked for changes which the Green- the East, and especially from those of way Government has so far declined to Russia, who comprise, of course, the concede. Mr. Sifton's mission is to great majority of the Oriental schis-

Down to the present time all efforts indicate that the present settlement is to obtain a recognition of Anglicanism satisfactory, and we believe it will be from the Oriental schismatics have refound that the Delegate has not pro- suited in complete failure, for the Orinonnced, and will not pronounce, entals are firm maintainers of all the it to be acceptable. Nevertheless doctrinal points on which European we can readily we believe that his Protestants differ from Catholics, and Excellency is desirous of making an 'it is only on the question of the Pope's anicable arrangement with both the universal authority over the Church of these views has given much anxiety to even with the present school laws in their heretical practice, and are de- Chancellor Burwash has become im-

So close has been the coincidence that on the very night when Dr. Abbott was preaching his celebrated sermon ou Jonah and the whale, Mr. Rader was preaching in his own church in San Francisco a sermon on the very same subject, in which, like Dr. Abbott, he denied the inspiration

Brooklyn pastor.

and truth of the prophecy of Jonah and of the whole history of that prophet. He has since preached several sermons of similar tendency, in one of which he used the following words :

"Every preacher who has searched the Scriptures, and every scientist who has shed light on these old pages has made a grievous blunder. Then com mentators should be condemned. scholars charged with heresy, and Ly man Abbott removed from Plymouth church to Sing Sing prison.

"It is evident that God never intended to give an infallible book, He would have provided an infallible record. The writers of the bible were not stenographers, to whom were dic iated certain words; they were not phonographs, upon whose wax cylinders God talked, making an indelible impression upon the indelible wax."

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it is for teachers to abstain from incul- thousand have been excommunicated by our Blessed Lord and the Apostles The knowledge that Dr. Rader holds cating their peculiar views of doctrine, from the sect, and these persist in as being the undoubted Word of God.

continent and have found homes in the United States and Canada, as they are thus secure against being compelled to enter into the army, at least by Dr. Goldwin Smith, which appeared for the present, it being against their ice. This and the Baptist doctrine chief points in the Mennonite creed.

The Omish are the largest branch of the Mennonites, and were founded in necessity of vindicating the Old Testa-Alsace over two hundred years ago by Jacob Aman, being the most strict mankind. among the Mennonite sects, which in turn constitute a branch of the Anabap. tists, by which name those who hold the doctrines of the American Baptists are known in Europe.

One of the doctrines of the Onish is that it is a sin to wear buttons, or anything but the plainest clothing. They to keep their garments in place, but the use of sinful buttons. From this fact they are sometimes called Hooker Mennonites, and they speak of the other sects as Buttonites.

The young men of the Omish sect have recently been found out using tains that there is a mystical sense in consequence, buttons, and the whole which makes it a useful part of Chris-

would be distinctly Protestant and a sin. The Bishops and elders met in dreds of Protestant theologians during that they would go still further, and be was issued forbidding buttons Old Testament, or some view which distinctly Presbyterian, or Anglican, and their concomitant suspenders, amounts to nearly the same thing, and or Methodist, or Baptist, according to but the young men demur against the this is said to be the result of recent the particular views held by the decision. They plead that they can. "Higher Criticism." which throws

titled "The Old Testament Vindicated." This was a reply to an article written in the North American Review for represents the Old Testament as "Christianity's Millstone," the purpose ianity has enough to do to maintain itself without being burdened by the ment as part of God's revelation to

Dr. Smith, like most of the recent assailants of religion, maintains that the Old Testament is not historically true, and that if Christianity is to become the religion of the civilized world, it must throw the Old Testament overboard, which is only as a millstone hanging from Christianity's neck, and sinking it in the waters while it is endeavoring to float itself.

The cause of Christianity could have well dispensed with Dr. Workman's defence of the Old Testament, as he virtually concedes Dr. Smith's chief contention, that it is not to be regarded as a record of facts, though he mainwhich its statements are to be received

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which he not only commends Dr. CATHOLIC PRESS. Workman's views, but also the views of other "higher critics" who have Some few weeks ago an ultra-Probrought upon themselves the censure

testant London newspaper suggested that among the other jubilee celebra-tions a week should be set apart for of their Churches by maintaining similar theories. The Chancellor says : fasting, confession to God, humiliation and prayer, with the object of stopping "In recent years God has been raising up a new class of men in whom, I believe, the hope of the future very largely lies. They are spiritual the Ritualizing and Romanizing of the Church of England. It is to be feared, largely lies. They are spiritual-minded men of profound faith in God, however, that the Londoners will do Ave Maria. all the fasting by deputy-in India.in Christ, and in the light of the Holy

N. Y. Freeman's Journal. Ghost, and therefore they are men who can be trusted to hold fast the foundations of Christianity, but they are also men who recognize the true office and tracted by the edifying sight of groups of children going quietly to the differ-churches Holy Thursday, remarked indefeasible rights of reason in the search for truth, as well as in the conthat the greatest impression ever made

on his mind in regard to our religion As examples of these "spiritualwas when he asked a Catholic child on minded men " he names Canon Dods, the way to Mass one Sunday, why she Dr. George Adam Smith, and others visited the churches on Holv Thursday, and she told him where he could find whose attacks upon the truth of the Old out all about it. She said: "Buy a catechism for five cents."— Home Journal and News. Testament have been as open and direct as those of Voltaire, Tom Paine

American Sunday reformers of our day

At the General Methodist Conference have never reached the point of perrecently held, Dr. Carman, the general fection attained by the Scottish Sabbath superintendent of the MethodistChurch, Alliance, which propose to dock a cow pronounced most positively a condemon feed a week in orderto dispense with nation of these views, and it has been the necessity of Sunday milking. A Christian employer, it is said, has tried triumphs over their distress? God stated by a member of the Beard of this with beneficial results. Could not Regents of Victoria University, in an members of this Alliance be relieved interview with a representative of from walking on Sunday? They might the Toronto Mail and Empire, that the lie in bed and read the Bible and interpret it to suit themselves, as seems to be the fashion of the hour. The chancellor will most probably be brought to trial before the college Blue Laws contained nothing more ridiculous than this effort to make man board for heretical teaching, as Dr. Workman was five years ago. and beast abstain from necessary work on the first day of the week .- Sacred The frequency with which these

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how great an extent Latitudinarianism "America is destined to become is spreading among the Protestant pagan, infidel, or Catholic; Catholic because Catholicity is positive, conclergy of all denominations, and the crete, united Christianity. It is not a fact that such views are so largely held entiment, a school, or a sect ; it is a by professors of the various theological livine organism, animated by a divine seminaries in which the rising generfe, and, therefore, indestructible ation of ministers is being trained, in-And it is only through this divine en ergy of the Church that Christianity, dicates that we are on the eve of a as a religion, is to be perpetuated on earth. This is why the Catholic hopes very general transformation of Protestantism into Latitudinarianism or o make America Catholic. He loves Daism. Thus Protestantism, which his country and its people, and want to see them right, prosperous, and originally professed to be founded upon happy here, and on the road to eternal happiness. Are not his hope and dethe Bible as the only rule of Christian happiness. faith, is rapidly coming to reject the sire laudable ? He is not exclusive Bible entirely as a rule of faith at all. He wants to see others enjoy the bless This movement of Protestantism is ings that he himself enjoys ; to see al in possession of the inspiring and well called by Chancellor Burwash, "the grounded hope of a happy immortal-ity."-The Missionary. revolt of reason from ancient dogmatic

superstitions accompanied with, or rather preceded by, a remarkable in-The membership of the Apostleship of Prayer have for their general intencrease of new spiritual life."

tion during June "Filial submission to the Vicar of Christ." This intention We must emphatically deny that the tendency to Rationalism, which subis always opportune, because the spirit of docility to the Pope is a sign of a jects God's teachings to the tribunal of good Catholic, and a willingness to accept his direction is like an act of human reason, arise from any increase of spiritual life. The teachings of God faith in the promise of Christ to abide cannot be against reason, but they are with His Church for ever, for His often above reeson, and therefore one Vicar is His representative, and to truth can never be inconsistent with him special lights and special graces another. The dogmas of religion can. are given for the proper management of affairs that involve religion. Retruth may be and is frequently beyond the react of fidelity.—Catholic Rethe reach of finite human reason, and view.

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breathed upon the dry bones, and so they breathed upon the dry bones, and so they came together and stood up an exceeding great multitude. The Catholic revival that is associated with the name of Newman did at least this for England. It made Anglicans believe in the Church as something other than an ecclesnatical branch of the civil service. Cardinal Manning used to declare to the day of his death that it is absolutely impossible to get the spiritual idea of the Church of God into the head of an English churchman, so hopelessly Erastianized is the Anglican mind. We observe that some of our Eug-

We observe that some of our Euglish contemporaries are disputing about the best definition of the Angli-can Church. We give our vote for Mr. Stead's — "An ecclesiastical branch of the English civil service."—

The following sentiment of Cardinal Wiseman, written four years before A Protestant gentleman, being at- John Henry Newman were received into the Church, has borne its fruit in a host of converts. The same attitude in the Church to day will not be with out its rich fruitage: "Ought we to sit down coldly, while sentiments manifesting so strong a desire for Christian unity are breathed in our hearing, and rise not up to bid the mourners have hope? Are we, who sit in the full light, to see our friends feeling their way towards us through the gloom that surrounds

them, faltering for want of an out-stretched hand, or turning astray for want of a directing voice, and sit on, and keep silent, amusing ourselves at their painful efforts, or perhaps allow them to hear, from time to time, only the suppressed laugh of one who forbid ! If one must err, if in mere tribute to humanity one must needs make a false step, one's fall will be more easy when on the side of two theological virtues than when on the bare, cold earth of human prudence. If I shall have been both too hopeful in my motives and too charitable in my dealings, I will take my chance of smiles at my simplicity both on earth and in heaven. Those

of the latter, at least, are never scorn (Letter to Lord Shrewsbury, p ful." 20.)-The Missionary.

CHATS BY THE FIRESIDE.

For the CATHOLIC RECORD.

Just now we are having the annual

lectually wild. Go to any town or city in the Province and you can count ten educated Catholic young women for one educated Catholic young assail the Church, their own people man.

vania from July 6 to July 30 is an and publications ;-- do all this, if you exceedingly fine one. It includes five lectures on Arabic History, five on Romance Literature, five lectures by Dr. Shahan, of the Catholic University, Ghost will sanctify and appoint to Church, five on Mediaeval Philosophy, The Holy See and the Bishops, both by Dr. Shanahan, five on Mediaeval by instinct of their teaching office education, by Prof. D. C. Munro, and by their divine mastery of the

y Prof. Andrews. Altogether it is the ablest course of the efforts of private zeal, both toby Prof. Andrews. special period. It is interesting to note that two of the most important series of these lectures are to be given by two Catholic professors - Drs.

Shanahan and Shahan. Thus is Catholic truth marching along. There came to my desk a few days There came to my desk a few days ago a volume of poems bearing the title "Heart Tones," from the pen of else.—The Missionary. Father Brennan, of the Passionist Order, now a resident of Duukirk, N.Y Father Brennan is best known in literature by his pea name of "D. O'Kelly Branden. The book is published by the Peter Paul Publishing Co., of Buffalo, and is dedicated to Father Cronin, the brilliant and veteran editor of the Catholic Union and Times.

The volume has two marked characteristics-the intellectual and relig-ious. There is not a poem in the collection wanting in strength of thought, and quite a few have that spontaneity and divinity of shaping that are the mark of true inspiration. Some of the best of Father Brennan's poems are flowers of the sanctuary - blossoms of faith, hope, love and charity. In several poems the author has also struck a strong note of patriotism, particularly in his poems commemorative of Grand Army reunions. Altogether ' Heart Tones" bears out well its title for it has in it much of that immortal thought begot of the threshing out of

music, is the supremest excellence of Thomas O'Hagan. song.

THE STILL HUNT.

REV. WALTER ELLIOT. We sometimes hear it said that it is

best to work quietly for the conversion of non Catholics. If this means that commencements in our colleges and for making solid converts the personal influence of soul upon soul is absolutely turning his, or her, face towards the world of fact and stern reality. This is a moment of deep concern to the young heart that has been nurtured by the dews and sunshine of wisdom and prayer, within the sanctaary of code temple of turbeness of source of public lectures, especially in connection with a mission God's temple of truth and learning. Did it ever occur to you, gentle from which a number of converts -we neader, what our convents are doing for higher education? Perhaps not. Well, let us take an inventory of their Well, let us take an inventory of their warious cases—is sure to be the result. Other effects of a non Catholic mis-converts - we have known it reach over fifty in Other effects of a non Catholic mis-to catholic mis-to catholics, starts a class of inquirers, from which a number of converts - we have known it reach over fifty in Other effects of a non Catholic mis-to the fifty in the start and the starts a class of inquirers, from which a number of converts - we have known it reach over fifty in the starts a class of inquirers, from which a number of converts - we have known it reach over fifty in the starts a class of inquirers, have known it reach over fifty in the starts a class of inquirers, have known it reach over fifty in the starts a class of inquirers, have known it reach over fifty in the starts a class of inquirers, have known it reach over fifty in the starts a class of inquirers, have known it reach over fifty in the starts a class of inquirers, have known it reach over fifty in the starts a class of inquirers, have known it reach over fifty in the starts a class of inquirers, have known it reach over fifty in the starts a class of inquirers, the starts a class of inquirers, have known it reach over fifty in the starts a class of inquirers, the starts a class of inquirers, have known it reach over fifty in the starts a class of inquirers, th work. There are more than twenty sion are to tone up the faithful themconvents in Oatario, with an average selves, to arose personal zeal, to circuattendance of one hundred young late literature, to reach the entire ladies. All the other institutions of community by carefully prepared relearning established for the education ports in the daily or weekly press of women in this province cannot show is certain to abate prejudice. It one half the number of students. And yet the Catholic Church is charged with being the enemy of progress and culture ! The education of our Catholic boys bidding for converts, are calculated to is not nearly so well looked after. In embitter Protestant ministers and to some instances they are running intel- arouse their venomous attacks, the

Why this disparity? If the will regret it and even hinder daughter in the Catholic family be sent it ; furthermore, it is not possible view. Never before have the sentiments of human brotherhood penetrated so deeply into the souls of men, and never <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

by instinct of their teaching office and five on English Local Institutions, public life of men, will establish the

lectures I have ever seen set for the gether and evenly and equally, every-dealing with the life and thought of a where in the Church. Meantime, all ensible non Catholics will think it eminently proper that a religion of universal claims shall make public ffers for a hearing in the open court of this country, both in the press and on the platform-call it missions to

10,000 CONVERTS

In their record of notable person who have united with the Catholic communion within the past three months, as converts from other de-nominations, the Paulist Fathers mention the following: Charles Hanson Towne, Theodore A. Havemeyer, Miss Susie F. Swift, head of the Auxiliary League of the Salvation Army; Rear-Admiral Tremlett of the British Navy, United States Marshal John H McCarty, Aubrey Beardsley, the English artist, and Edward Scott Marble, actor and dramatist, who has heretofore been a free thinker and follower of Ingersoll. It is also stated that Queen Ranovalo of Madagascar is about to be received

Madagascar is about to be received into the Church. THIRTY THOUSAND CONVERTS A YEAR "Cardinal Gibbons, in his 'Ambas-sador of Christ, '" say the Paulists in the current number of *The Missionary*, "makes the statement that there are received into the Church every year in this country 30,000 converts. He ad-mits that this figure is only estimated by calculating on a basis of actual numbers received in the Archdiocese of Baltimore. During an average year he had 700 converts. In Baltimore there is a Catholic population of 240,-000. In 10,000,000 Catholics there should be at that rate about 30,000 convert every year. Whether his con-clusions are strictly correct we have been very anxious to determine.

CONCLUSIONS REACHED. "With this end in view we set out to get actual statistics. We sent out hundreds of inquiry letters and we learned many interesting facts. First -We discovered that little or no record has been kept of the reception of converts. The replies from the chancery offices of the various dioceses show that only a few instances are actual figures at hand. The policy of priests has been to receive a convert quietly, and in announcing his reception pub licly the knowledge of the event has een screened from the public eye. second-Priests who are known otherwise as particularly active minded men, taking part in public affairs and meeting their non Catholic brethren on neutral ground, are the ones who make the most converts. Third-Convert-making is a thing easily stimulated and is readily increased by cer-

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burned at Montreal. He resigned, but the Queen refused to accept his resignation, showing that she approved of what he had done. In 1851 was the World's Fair at Hyde Park, the greatest gathering of nations in the world's history, up to that time. This great work was superintended by the Prince Con-sert. The postal system was transferred to the Canadian Parliament, the Normal School and Trinity College were built at Toronto, and the construction of the G. T. R. com-menced in that year. Aid was granted for the construction of the G. T. R. com-menced in that year. Aid was granted for the construction of the G. W. R. a year later. In 1854 reciprosity in tariffs was con-cluded with the United States, and the period of a few years following was the most pros-perous in the history of Canada. The Rus-sian war, the ludian mutiny and other events were next spoken of by Mr. Murphy. He touched on the Prince of Wales' visit to Canada in 1860, the Prince Consort's death in 1861, the Fenin ready, ballot act and abolition of dual representation. From 1877 to 1887 he said was a reign of pace and prosperity both in Canada and Eugland. In 1878 was the introduction of the National Policy, and since then the history of Canada was the history of Sir John A. Macdonald and the Conservative party. He then went on to speek of the vastness of the empire, with the 12,000,000 squared ming her Ma-jesty's reign. He made a comparison, showing that British possessions em-braced more area than these of Germany. France and Russia combuned. The Spentation of Spubled, and the othel fistory of Canada was the history of Sir John A. Macdonald and the Conservative party. He then went on to speak of the vastness of the empire, which had been acquired during her Ma-jesty's reign. He made a comparison, showing that British possessions em-braced more area than these of permany context be a strain and Traland was \$4,000.00 while that of France was 20,000,000. Now Great Britain has 20,000,000 and France

CHHEF CLERK MULLINS.

vert-making is a thing cashy stimu-lated and is readily increased by cer-tain judicious methods. THE CATHOLIC CLUB. The Catholic Club of this city held a very interesting entertainment on last Thursday evening in their rooms, consisting of a lease ture by Mr. T. J. Murphy, barrister, and a choise programme of music. We take from the Advertiser the following synopsis of Mr. Murphy's very interesting address on the occasion : Mr. Murphy referred, at the outset, to the very depressed and agitated condition of England at the time of her Majesty's birth. It was at the close of the Napoleonic wars, and the public debt amounted to ES30,000,000. Mr. E. N. King, fraight agant at London London Free Press, June 21.

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DEAN VERE ON THE MASS.

Anglican Parsons not a Sacrificing Priesthood.

The Very Rev. Langton George Vere preached the third of his course of sermons on Anglican Orders, on Sunday evening, at St. Patrick's Sobo. Taking as his text the words, "We have an altar," he said in these words to the Hebrews St. Paul implied a sacrificing priesthood, for an altar is a place of sacrifice. The end and object of a priest's life is entirely different from the end and object of the minis tration of the parson in the English Church. They saw that from his very boyhood to the time of his ordination the Catholic priest recognized that what was wanting in him was the Divine call, and that the one great fact of the sacrament of orders had impressed upon him a certain indelible mark and character which nothing can obliterate, that he was to partake the great dignity of the priesthose of Jesus Christ, and that the honor and glory and crown of his life was to offer up the Holy Sactifice of the Mass." ourse they knew that in the Catholic Church the priest had always also to teach

A DEFINITE DOCTRINE, a doctrine which could not be altered and changed, and which must be the same everywhere, so that one man can not please himself at one place at one time and another in another, and priests in different parts of the world cannot teach different doctrines. They saw that it did not require a divine VOCA tion that a man might preach contradictions in dogma and doctrine. Mar-shall, the author of the "Christian Missions" and "My Clerical Friends, who had been an Anglican clergyman, had well said: "The clergyman of the the Church of England is the last person to whom a wise person would to apply for instruction in dogmatic They might remember religion.' that some twenty-five years ago a decision was given in what was termed the Bennett case. The Manchester Examiner commenting upon that, "Laymen are ensaid these words : titled to ask what is the religion of the Church of England? At present the Church of England is an embodiment of several religions. It teaches one religion which can hardly be recog-nised from Theism, another which is almost identical with Romanism, and another which may be defined as a sort of Calvinistic Methodism. All these three cannot be truths, for any two of them are utterly contradictory yet all of them are being taught at the same time as equally authoritative and equally binding on the consciences of The great difference belaymen. tween Anglicanism and Catholicism

THE SACRIFICE OF HOLY MASS The English Reformation did one great and terrible thing-it was the i cipal work of the English Reformatio1 - and that was to substitute a teach ministry for a sacrificing priesthood ; in other words to break down the altar and to set up the Communion table. First and foremost, let them remind themselves of what e Catholic teaching concerning the Holy Mass is. In order to understand what was meant by Holy Mass they must understand what was meant by the Holy Eucharist. The Holy Euchar-ist, they were told in the little cate chism which every child has to learn, is the true Body and Blood of Jesus Christ, together with His Soul and Divinity, under the appearance of bread and wine ; that the bread and wine are changed into the Body and the spirit only after a heavenly and Blood of Christ by the power of Gcd to Whom nothing is impossible or diffi cult, when the words of consecration ordained by Christ, are pronounced by the priest. There is definite teach-ing. That is the meaning of the word transubstantiation. It is a big word, but it means simply that, before the consecration, upon the altar were bread and wine, and that no sooner had these miraculous words of Christ been pronounced by a truly ordained priest than the bread and wine ceased to exist, and there in their place is the living glorified Jesus Christ. That is the teaching of the Roman Catholic Church and of the Greek Church, but not of the Anglican Church. A certain number of Ritualists may say that it is, but it is not, it never has been. There are those in the English Church who have a greater right to speak than those who are honoring in outward semblance the Catholic religion and whose words are a flat contradiction of that which is taught by Anglicanism, and their teaching is the teach ing of the Book of Common Prayer and of the Reformers who denied

even to the minutest subdivision of the Anyone who would take the trouble to compare the first Book of Common Prayer and the edition of 1552 with read and wine that have been changed are contained, not any separate part of the Body and Blood of the Lord, but the Missal could see for themselves. The teaching has ever been the same the Body of Christ always whole and in the Anglican Church ; it existed only to deny the Sacrifice of the Mass. one in all these parts, and that the Lord Jesus Christ is present in sub-stance, that is with His Soul and Divinity as perfect God and perfect It spent all its fury and its zeal in up rooting that great Catholic doctrine. A sacrificing priest, a Mass priest was It is identical with the teaching of the Catholic Church. The whole even throughout the whole of the Penal Laws one whose great crime was of the controversy with our Anglican friends about the validity of Anglican that he was found saying Mass. To make the Church of England the shrine orders must be reduced, as it has been of mystery which it only existed to deny was like trying to enclose the reduced, to that one question-Do you or do you not believe in the doctrine of

transubstantiation ? ANGLICANS REJECT THE REAL PRES ENCE.

only to Now the Anglican Church does not believe in the Real Presence of Jesus One of in the Blessed Sacrament. their Bishops to whom they are always reterring said : "the Church of Rome dained were sacrificing priests. Now there is a party who wish to pose as Catholic priests and to assert that the Church of England has never changed hath greatly erred in her doctrine of Transubstantiation, teaching that bread and wine, after the consecration, her doctrine and practice ; that they only believed and taught now what be turned into the very Flesh and Bloo of Christ, which all my genree assure me to remain "ti" the same in nature and substance, that is, bread and wine.' Iney could not have much plainer English (nan that, and and wine.' teaching and the teaching of their non-

he vas one of their great authorities. He remembered some time ago a very great friend of his, Canon Tuke, who was a curate, in the Anglican Church, and became a Catholic, told him that he had a hand in drawing up that little book which was very much used by Anglicans, "The English Catholics' Vade Mecum," and it put over the Communion Service these words, "The Lord's Supper, commonly called the Mass." Their Anglican friends said "Yes, that is the title by which it was known in our first Prayer-book." The celebration of THE LORD'S SUPPER IN THE ANGLICAN

CHURCH, no matter whether vestments or in cense or anything else were used, could never become the Sacrifice of the Mass. It was a very terrible thing to think of. They knew that Protestant ism began by telling everybody that they, benighted Papists, they, Catho-lics, adored ''a wheaten God." It was a terrible thing when they came to think of the many, many deluded souls who, in this present day, going to these Anglican churches kneel down before that bread and wine and adore it as the living Body and Blood of Jesus Christ ! He is not there. It seems as though God visited upon the children the sins of their parents : "I, the Lord, am a jealous God, and I visit the sins of the parents upon their children." It was the Nemesis of Protestantism. Thev broke down our altars, they put them to the vilest uses, because the Reformers hated the idea of the Sacrifice of the Mass. It was the great teaching of Protestantism that in the Lord's Sup-

per Christ is received by faith, that He is only present in the heart, and not under the form of bread and wine, and that, therefore, there is a subjective and not objective Presence. This was the great argument of Cranmer and the Reformers, who said that it was only the just, the good, who received our Lord in Communion, and not the bad. The preacher quoted from the Articles in the Book of Common Prayer in which it is stated that transubstan tiation, or the change of the substance of bread and wine in the supper of the Lord, cannot be proved by Holy Writ and is repugnant to the plain words of Scripture, that it "has not the nature of a sacrament," and that "the Body of Christ is given, taken and eaten in

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

lightning of heaven, which blasted rocks, in the hands of an infant. She

existed only to deny the Real Presence,

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the suitable expression. Such will not last in the long run. It is not knowl-edge the reward of Divine faith, which

cannot be made to rest on the opinions of individuals. It is well to have

rich architecture, curious works of art, and splendid vestments when you

have a present God ; but oh ! what a mockery if you have not. If your

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The Wisdom of Wiseman.

It is sometimes said that Cardinal

Wiseman took too sanguine a view of

the Tractarians and of the converts

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into the Church. All I can say is that I wish with all my heart that we

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Standard, May 21.

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RECENT CURE AT LOURDES.

In the Liverpool Catholic Times a doctor gives an interesting account of a recent cure at Lourdes.

His daughter, who through a fall was suffering from an abscess which had formed in the iliac fossa. After a thoroughly scientific and unsuccessful treatment he determined to bring the patient to Lourdes. The course to be adopted under the

circumstances, he writes, was a great source of anxiety to me. Many relatives and friends, among these a medical friend from Paris, insisted on the necessity of a surgical operation, and, from a medical point of view, there could be no doubt as to the soundness of this advice. But our faith in Our Lady of Lourdes was still unshaken, and w and substitute for it the communion determined to defer all surgical treat. ment until after the feast of the Im-

maculate Conception. We began a novena in honor of that great feast, asking all our friends to oin with us in a fervent appeal to the Queen of Heaven, and every day during he novena we took our patient to the the Church of England taught before The result, however, up to the so-called Reformation ! There is all the difference between Catholic oiscine. December 8th, was found to be the same as before. An the symptoms had increased in severity, and when we brethren as there is between took her to the bath on the day of the feast, my daughter's condition was most critical. She had no sleep for them is a gulf that nothing but sub-mission to the Catholic Church can several nights from the intense pain . bridge over. They would see that al-though the Anglican Archbishops of tympanitis and constant nausea had set in for the last two days, which pre-Canterbury and of York do to a certain extent maintain in vented her taking any food, and she was extremely exhausted. vindication of the orders

The bath, under these conditions, of their ministers a certain kind of was attended with very severe suffer priesthood, as it were, it was not the priesthood of which the Holy Father ing; but on being taken out of the water she thought the pain was slightly speaks when he condemns Anglican diminished, so slightly, however, that she dare not speak of it. To all aprders. He would finish that evening by reading to them a few beautiful pearances her condition was exactly words that were addressed by the late the same, and we returned home sad Cardinal Newman to their Anglican friends. He said : "At present you and depressed, but fully resigned to the necessity of recurring to surgical treatment. Look into the matter more steadily. It

In the evening, however, about o'clock, the patient, who had scarcely closed her eyes for several days and nights, suddenly felt inclined to sleep, and we soon saw her fall into a deep sleep which lasted, without any inter ruption, until 8: 30 the next morning, hen she awoke with an appetite and had a good breakfast ; she had no pains and was apparently well. I proceeded to ascertain her actual condition, and soon found, to my great joy and sur-prise, that she had a quiet pulse, a normal temperature, that the pains and welling had entirely disappeared, that she could move freely in her bed, that the lower limb which had been firmly fixed for several months could now b asily moved in all directions without pain ; in a word, that there was no ap external service does not correspond preciable trace of the disease which so clearly existed the day before. patient felt quite well and wanted to walk, but, vielding to a sense of exaggerated prudence, I kept her in bed for the whole of that day, and it was only the next morning, on December 10th, work. But your Church because it is not at home in a sepulchre is like those that I allowed her to get up and walk, which she did with the greatest facility, high cathedrals, once Catholic, which just as if she had never been ill. From you do no know what to do with, which that moment to this day no sign of you shut up and make monuments of, disease has shown itself. sacred to the memory of what is All doubt as to the reality and com. Catholic

pleteness of the cure was impossible : out to give a medical explanation of it appeared to me equally impossible. The idea that the disease might

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have been of a neurotic character could not be entertained for an instant by any one who had seen the case at any time before the cure occurred. We have, therefore, before us the plain fact than an abscess in the

AN OLD-FASHIONED ENEMY.

The devil has grown unfashionable. His presence is not tolerated in any church where society people congregate on Sunday. He belongs to the past in the estimation of many so called Chris-tians, and so for them he has no more personal existence than the witches in "Macbeth," the god Pan or any other mythical creation. The fires of hell, in their catechism, have been long burned out, and conscience has become of such an elastic character that it is rarely disturbed under any conditions. regard for human respect has taken the place of the fear of eternal punishment, and the world swings along for many highly respected men and women

without the vulgar smell of brimstone. Meanwhile, the devil keeps at work. He is never disturbed by long hours of labor and is indefatigable in securing the damnation of souls. And he has helpers too, that are quite as industrious as himself, both in the flesh and in the spirit. They roam about the world, seeking whom they may devour, quite as actively as if Col. Ingersoll had no existence.

They are tempters still. All the temptations do not come from the world and the flesh. Witness the number of crimes of a similar character that follow each other in rapid succession. People wonder at this and say that it is an epidemic of evil. Yes, it is; but the deeds that attend it do not originate wholly in the minds of those who commit There is a more subtle agency them. than the human brain at work. It is the intelligence of the prince who fell from light into darkness through his arrogance. The young are own frequently his victims, but the old do not escape him, for a soul is a soul, no matter how decayed its earthly tene ment may be. So we have young bank robbers and aged defaulters going down the same road to sin and destruc

When the devil and his co workers open what they consider a good vein they develop it persistently. They do not let any of its possibilities for yielding treasure escape them ; and so, when one crime has been perpetrated and the committer thereof is discovered and captured, the enemy of all good comes to another with plausible suggestions of how easy the criminal might have escaped if he had pursued a differen course. Then we have an imitation o the crime, of the same general char acter, with a little difference in detail The result is, of course, defeat, as i was in the first instance, for wickedness must in the end meet with overthrow in spite of the efforts of satan to bring about a different conclusion.

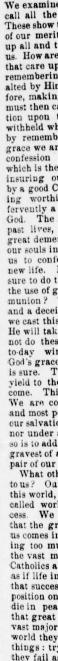
This was shown in the instance of the wo young men who each believed that he might rob a bank and escape with ill-gotten gains. The course of the second was quite as futile as that of the first one. Both wandered aimlessly about the country with large sums of money from which they obtained little benefit and no pleasure, only to be arrested at last in the most ignoble The devil deserted them manner. after he had accomplished their ruin. well knowing that he could not contend with higher influences. He had gone as far as he could in his attemp destroy a soul and is now prepared to try again upon some other yielding victim, who will perhaps, believe himself more cunning than his predeces sors.

Verily, the devil is very much in evidence, notwithstanding what doubters may say to the contrary, and his personality is as vigorous and insinuating at the present time as it was when he tempted the first woman. iliac fossa, accompanied by clear and palpable signs and symptoms, dis matter how much ministers, who now pretend to believe that the Old Testament is a huge fable, may scoff at satan, who first began his earthly labors in the Garden of Eden. His work is not over, though Mr. Savage says the world is better now than it ever was before and that man has risen and never fallen. If the world were as honest as this Unitarian preacher would have us believe we might say with Hamlet," Then is dcomsday near," if we did not believe in anti Christ. No the father of evil is as tireless now as ever.-Sacred Heart Review. THE ONLY True Blood Purifier promi nently in the public eye to day is Hood's Sar saparilla. Therefore get Hood's and ONLY HOOD'S.

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THE CATHOLIC DOCTRINE OF TRANSUB

STANTIATION, the Real Presence of Jesus in the Blessed Sacrament and the Sacrifice of Holy Mass. The Blessed Eucharist is not simply a sacrament. And here again they joined issue with their Anglican friends. Their Prayer book said it was a sacrament, and Catholics said it was not only a sacrament but a sacrifice, the offering of a Victim to that Prayer book everything in the God by the priest in testimony of His Mass from the Offertory to the Preface being the Sovereign Lord of all things, the Sacrifice of the New Law, of the Body and Blood of Jesus Christ really present on the altar under the appearance of bread and wine-an offering to God for the living and the dead, one and the same sacrifice as that of the Cross, for Christ continue, to offer Himself in an unbloody manner on the altar through the ministry of the priest. Passion and Death of our Lord, Who at the last Supper said, "Do this in commemoration of Me." In 1672 the Russian Church drew up this formula of belief in the Blessed Sacrament:

piritu by the Body of Christ is received and eaten in the spirit is faith." In the 31st Article the Sacrifice of the Mass was classed with ' blasphemous fables and dangerous deceits." In what is termed "the black rubric," at the end of the Communion Service, it was declared that in kneeling at the reception of the Lord's supper "no adoration is in-tended or ought to be done," for "the sacramental bread and wine remained the same in their natural substance, and may not be adored, for that were idolatry to be avoided by all faithful Christians," that " the natural Body and Blood of our Saviour Christ are in Heaven, not here, it being against the truth for Christ's natural body to be at one time in more places than one.

That was the express teaching of THE BOOK OF COMMON PRAYER

as now used in the Church of England. At the time of the Reformation Henry VIII. believed in transubstantiation, but afterwards there came those who did not believe, and, therefore, the great idea was to uproot the Catholic doctrine of the Real Presence. He need not remind them of the first book that was issued, the Communion Book, or Order of Communion. That was the beginning of the denial of the Real Presence. Then they passed on to the first book of Edward VI., drawn up in the English language, and which was to be substituted for the "Missal," and, to a certain extent, the "Brev-In the Communion service in liary. was omitted, that was to say all things directly pointing to a Sacrament. Every Englishman who was a Catholic believed in the Real Presence, the great dogmatic teaching around which all other teaching centred. They saw it in all the old rites, the Sarum rite and the York rite; in all esaltar through the ministry of the priest. The Mass is also a memorial of the Passion and Death of our Lord, Who at the last Supper said, "Do this in commemoration of Me." In 1672 the Bussian Church drew up this formula of belief in the Blessed Sacrament: "We believe that in every portion, of the same rites used in the Holy Catholic Church. The preacher proceeded to point out various omissions and changes made in the Protestant Communion service, as time the Blessed Sacrament: "We believe that in every portion, offered was completely obliterated. "Dotation of the priest. In the very words the last supper said, "Do this in commemoration of Me." In 1672 the being present and a sacrifice being offered was completely obliterated. "Dotation of the priest. Protestant Communion service, as time the being present and a sacrifice being plaints. Dotation of the priest. Dotation of the priest. Dotation of the priest. Dotation of the present and a sacrifice being plaints. Dotation of the priest. Dotation of the present and a sacrifice being plaints. Dotation of the priest. Dotation of the present and a sacrifice being plaints. Dotation of the present and a sacrifice being plaints. Dotation of the priest and the present and a sacrifice being plaints. Dotation of the priest and the priest of the priest and the present and the pr

had more of his sympathy now. He helped forward that great wave of the movement in 1845 and 1851 which brought so many into the Church. And, however h may have been deceived in a few individuals, the general success of his generous policy cannot be denied. It is not by sharp and witty satires that Anglicans will be converted ; however well deserved such satires may be. and however much the crude imitations of Catholic practices may provoke our inclination to laugh at them. our first duty is to give ourselves to unwearied prayer for them. Our next duty is thus enforced by Cardinal Wiseman : "It cannot be presumptuous to in-

culcate upon all such as desire to for ward this good and glorious work that violence, however cloaked as zeal, will not have on it the blessings promised Harshness to meekness and charity. Harshness of language, sarcasm, and bitterness place more than in any other. will not either convince the under standing or win the affections. the other hand, trustfulness in the sincerity of others and in the goodness of their motives, hopefulness in the result of our endeavors, however frequently foiled, patience under repeated disappointments, unwearied kindness and charity in spite of rebuffs, zeal that abates not in warmth, though it meet with but coldness—in fine, the spirit of Christ and of His Church will not fail sooner or later to triumph over obstacles that seemed insurmountable, and obtain results that appeared most hopeless." (Letter, p. 35

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must follow in order to lead good lives as good Catholics, and by doing as the The Third Sunday After Pentecost. text tells us, "casting all our care upon God, for He hath care of us." TRUSTING IN GOD.

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS. "Casting all your care upon him, for he hath care of you." (I. St. Peter v. 7.) This spiritual direction of the chief

"I help to gather in the wheat," The reaper's daughter said, With dimpled smile and accent sweet, And toss of golden head. of the Apostles should bring to our inmost souls the greatest consolation. If we but keep these words in our hearts and recall them to our minds the moment we need them, they will in-The child was young and very fair, Her cheeks were all aglow ; Her eyes like purple pansies were, Her teeth a shining row. energies, and secure to us that victory which we must gain in order to possess "You help to gather in the grain? You are too young, my child! You could not fill the creaking wain, Why speak a thing so wild?" even a small part of the peace of God

in our souls. But what is meant by "Casting all your care upon Him"? These words mean that we are to cast all of our care upon God ; not merely a part of it, not merely this or that care, but *all* care, without exception. What are the things that become a care to us? First, our immortal souls. These are a care to us, the greatest of all our

or woe depends upon our own actions

in life ; because we do not know with

positive certainty that the salvation of

our souls will be secured. The thought of this makes all tremble, even with

We are commanded most stringently

and most positively never to despair of

our salvation at any time, in any place, nor under any circumstances. To do

nor under any circumstances. To do so is to add to the list of our sins the

gravest of all, final impenitence. Des-pair of our salvation, is the same thing.

tous? Our bodies, our human life in

What other things are a great care

anxiety.

God.

"And though I cannot cut the blade, Nor fill the creaking wain, I do my part," she gently said, "Toward gathering in the grain." To do her part—what more could she? Could you or I do more? The lesson still abides with me, I con it o'er and o'er. cares and the source of our greatest Why is this? Because eternal joy

Oh, rich would be the golden yield It each would do his part U pon the world's great harvest field, With brave and earnest heart.

"I am a harvester, I say,

And papa says so, too : I bear his dinner every day To yonder shady yew.

What Ailed the Bell.

by subjecting all things to the rule we

The Reaper's Little Daughter.

terror at times, for their salvation. It was the first of school after vaca-We examine our consciences and re tion. The children were playing in the yards. The teachers sat at their call all the sins of our past lives. These show to us how small the amount desks waiting for the bell to strike to of our merit is. Temptation to give call the children to the different rooms. up all and to despair begins to assault us. How are we to do then ? Cast even The hands of the different clocks point ed to a quarter before 9.

that care upon God. But how? By remembering that God's mercy is ex-The bell was a sort of gong, fastened to the outside of the build -ing and the master of the school alted by Him above His justice. Therefore, making an act of contrition, we could ring it by touching a knob in the wall near his desk. It was now must then cast the care of our salva tion upon that mercy that is never time to call the children into school. The master pulled the bell and waited. withheld when asked for in sincerity by remembering the fact that "by grace we are saved," and by going to confession to get that very grace which is the eternal life of our souls, Still the merry shouts could be heard in the school-yards. Very strange The children were so engaged in play that they could not hear the bell, he insuring our salvation. Follow this by a good Communion, that by receiv-Then he pulled it more vigthought. orously. Still the shouts and laughter ing worthily we may again begin continued. fervently a persevering reunion with The master raised his window

The light by which we see our clapped his hands, and pointed to the past lives, our little merit and our bell. The children rushed into line great demerit-that light is sent into like little soldiers, and waited for the our souls in order to make us, to drive econd signal. The teacher pulled and us to confession, Communion, and a pulled, but there was no sound. Then new life. But, some may say, I am sure to do these things again ; what is he sent a boy to tell each line to file in and he sent another boy for a carthe use of going to confession and Com-munion? This is a lie of the evil one penter to find out if the bell-chord were broken.

What do you think the carpenter and a deceit of our own weakness. If we cast this care and fear upon God, found? A little sparrow had built its nest inside the bell, and prevented the He will take care of us and we shall not do these things again. Fidelity to day wins grace for to morrow. hammer striking against the bell. The teacher told the children what the God's grace will not be wanting, but is sure. Those who talk in that way trouble was, and asked if the nest should be taken out. There was a loud chorus of "No, sir." Every day the four hundred chil yield to their temptations before they come. This is a form of despair.

dren would gather in the yard, and look up at the nest. When the little birds were able to fly to the trees in the yard, and no longer needed.a nest one of the boys climbed on a ladder and cleared away the straw and hay so that the sound of the bell might cal the children from play .- Our Young People.

this world, with all that belongs to it, With Their Wit About Them.

called worldly advancement and suc The traditions of the English navy We must remember, however, Cess. have an instance of witty retort wel that the great care these things give worth quoting. When the Duke of Clarence, afterward William IV., went us comes in great part from our mak ing too much of them. Practically, down to Portsmouth to inspect the the vast majority of mankind, and o British seventy fours, the guide alloted Catholics also, seem to think and act as if life in this world is our all, and to him was a battered old lieutenant that success, honor, wealth, and social with one eye, who, lacking a "friend position once secured here, men can at court," had served for years without die in peace, without any thought of that great future eternity. When the his hat to salute the royal visitor, the vast majority start out in life in this world they find they cannot get these things: try and try again as they may, latter remarked his baldness, and said jestingly, "I see, my friend, you have not spared your hair in your country's service." "Why, your royal high-ness," answered the old salt, ''so many they fail as often, even when about to succeed. Because of these failures, in young fellows have stepped over my head that it's a wonder I have any hair left." The duke laughed heartily many cases, even they turn against God and lose their faith. And why? Simply because they did not and do not "cast the care of these things upon at this professional joke, but he made a note of the old man's name at the not God," who would not and will not persame time, and a few days after the mit success in this world to be enjoyed latter was agreeably surprised to re-ceive his appointment as captain. by those He loves with a special love, when that success will be sure to ruin their souls in this life and in eternity. Not only has ready wit procured pro-motion, but in not a few cases it has Let us, then, stop for a moment and examine our hearts in order to see if saved its authors when in awkward predicaments. When Charles Lever was consul at Trieste he accompanied we have been regarding this life, with its concerns, as if it be our all. If we his daughter to London. Lord Lytton, have, let us cease to care so much for have, let us cease to care so much for it, commit our success or defeat in this human life and its concerns to the loving providence of God, so far, at least, as to be able to say from our hearts when we fail: "God knows what is best for me. I am contented." In success we should tremble leat we offend, and in defeat bless God, who has kept us from many temptations has kept us from many temptations and sins by sending defeat instead of novelist, making for the door, which at that instant opened, Lord Clarendon being announced. After shaking hands with the hosts, his Lordship es-The unsuccessful can say success. always, "At any rate, my soul is safe from any new sin." But how are we to know that we love this life and its pied Lever before he could make good concerns too much? By the way we his retreat. "Ah, Mr. Lever, I didn't act as Christians. If we are careless know you were in England ! I didn't about our duties to God, if we do not even know you had asked for absence. even know you had asked for absence. "N-no, my lord," stammered the witty novelist ; "I thought it would be more obey the laws of our holy religion, if we follow the ways of the world and respectful to your Lordship to come and feel ashamed to acknowledge courageask for it in person." It seems that in the year 1707, when ously that we are Catholics, then we know that the world has almost overcome us. And how has this come to pass? It is the result of our failure to desire only what God desires us to baye of the result of our failure to take possession of his kingdom of Spain, the inhabitants of Mon de Marhave, of our failure to live always under His providential care, by check-proach. The two processions having under His providential care, by check-ing our desires and aspirations so as not to be driven too far by them, and because we have thrown aside God's care of us. But how are we to remedy as well as prevent this unholy state of soul? Only by ceasing to pursue too eagerly anything that can last only the few short years of human life in this world,

called out : Da capo! (encore). The CHATS WITH YOUNG MEN. Catholic Columbian

Affection for Fathers.

mayor gave his song a second time. The king thanked the singer, and presented him with ten louis d'or. "Thank God every morning when This amount seemed hardly sufficient you get up that you have something to o the chief magistrate of Mont de do that day which must be done, whether you like it or not. Being Marsan, and he therefore promptly whether you like it or not. neld out his empty hand to the king, forced to work, and forced to do your and, in admirable imitation of the best, will breed in you temperance and king's voice, himself called out : Da capo. The king laughed heartily self-control, diligence and strength of will, cheerfulness and content, and a and complied, and the mayor departed hundred virtues which the idle neve wice as well off as he would have been know. had he been less quick witted.

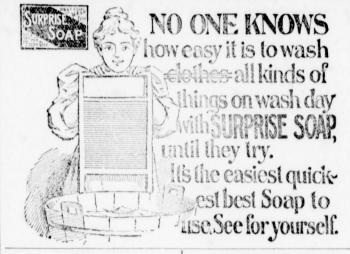
Stand by Your Principles.

Most of our boys, and girls, too, for A good many men do not find out that matter, think they are very brave. They are not afraid of anything. until they are thirty years old that their father would appreciate some ex-Why, it's almost impossible to find a girl who will jump at a mouse, the Why, it's almost impossible to find a pression of their love and affection. girl who will jump at a mouse, the off-times the father is called "the governor" "the old man," and is himself now a days. Girls have got so shown the barest deference. In fact, strong and healthy that they can pick men, there are many fathers whose up fuzzy caterpillars, and even bait their own hooks when they go fishing. hearts are crying for some mark of affection from their sons, not a soft And so, of course, our young Can-adians, being up to date little men and sentiment, but the highest and most women, will hardly believe us when demonstrate in filial love. we tell them that courage is one of the scarcest things we know of. It is a fact, though, and courage is one of the most desirable things for a boy to carry around with him. A fair supply of it will carry him through a good many of the difficulties he's sure to encounter sooner or later. Of course, our youthful readers know that we mean moral courage—the kind of courage that makes a boy refuse to do something which is mean or dishonorable or wrong, although his refusal will bring upon him the ridicule of his compan ions. The boy who has that sort of courage-and every boy can have it if he will take the trouble to try to culti-vate it, to persevere in his efforts to acquire it and to pray for it-is a force, a power for good, no matter where he is placed. The great majority of boys and girls (and grown-ups, too), do wrong, not because they want to do wrong, but because they are weak, and cannot resist temptation. you. Very often the example of some courageous person who has the courage to impulse, a shallow temporary liking, for a real bent or a deep love for a do right, no matter what happens, gives the wabblers back-bone enough vocation : and, on the other hand, when to enable them to stand up for their principles, too. Do our boys and girls see how they can apply this talk? No? Well, here's a little story told by Dean not hastily abandon it for another-Farrar, which may help them a little:

"More than forty years ago, at a great English school, no boy in the arge dormitories ever dared to say his prayers. A young new boy, neither, trong, nor distinguished, nor brilliant, nor influential, nor of high rank, came to the school. The first night that he slept in his dormitory not one boy knelt slept in his dormitory not one boy Khow slept in his dormitory not one boy Khow to say his prayers. But the new boy knelt as he had always done. He was knelt as he had always done. He was slow and imperceptible. For years slow and imperceptible. For years jeered at, insuited, pelted, kicked for it; and so he was the next night and the next. But after a night or two, not only did the persecutions cease, but another boy knelt down as well as himself, and then another, until it became the custom for every boy to kneel nightly at the altar of his own bedside. From that dormitory in which my informant was, the custom spread to other dormitories, one by one. When that young new boy came to the school, no boy said his prayers ; when he left it, without one act or word on his part, beyond the silent influence of a quiet and brave example, all the boys said their prayers. The

right act had prevailed against the bad custom and the blended cowardice of that little world. That boy still lives ; and if he had never done one good deed besides that deed, be sure it stands written for him in golden letters in the recording angel's book.

Supposing every young Catholic and old ones, too,) were to refuse to associate with persons who use bad language or to go to places where profanity was common ; what do you think would happen? (Adapted from the Sacred Heart Review.)



apppearance must not exceed a certain commercial standard of value. The neat workman who is too slow can-

that is a fault easily guarded against. The young man who desires to advance himself will recognize neatness as only one useful quality which he must aim to possess, but it is one of such import-ance that he should not neglect it. Along with neatness will go an order-ly arrangement of work and consequent promptness in filling orders, besides a mental cultivation attending toward clearness of conception and memory of details. Neatness is, therefore, well worth cultivating .- Balti

Brothers and Sisters.

It is natural enough that a young man should pay attention to some other young man's sister. There are even Biblical and profane historical precedents for this custom. Jacob, for in-stance, "waited on " Rachel when he might have played the cymbals for the amusement of his sisters, and Ruth was courted quite in the modern fash-Be careful not to mistake a hasty

We are aware that all traditions, all precedents, are in favor of this habit of regarding a man's own sisters as out of the question when concert and you have pursued any business for a theatre tickets, boxes of candy and bouquets are in order. But there is no number of years, and found that it has many difficulties, trials, and perplexieason why a young man's sister ties of which you had not dreamed, do The should be entirely neglected. young man-even when his thoughts turn to the daughter of his future thus throwing away most of the knowl edge and experience acquired-with mother in law - ought to remember the expectation of finding your paththat his sisters are women, with the way in the latter strewn with roses desire of those small attentions from without any thorns. Remember, too, that those kinds of those they love which every normal business which pay best in the long run woman has.

A brother might occasionally spare an evening for his sister's amusement. One hears a great deal of sisterly devotion, but se dom of brotherly devotion. And there would be less jeal-ousy and misunderstandings between young wives and sisters in law if the brother - the average brother- were more careful before marriage to show his sisters that he holds them worthy at least of some of the attention he lavishes on the sweetest of her sex. sisters, as a rule, love their brothers with an almost unreasonable love. They idolize them, they serve them, they pamper them, they often work for them. And yet the brother who will ungrudgingly show his sisters those little attentions which women crave, but do not ask for, is a rarity. Bella, who has shielded Charlie

The value of neatness is not always fully appreciated, especially by the young and inexperienced. Neatness many times from the paternal wrath, given him pocket money from her is not a quality, but a manifestation of certain desirable qualities recommendscanny store, walked down stairs on cold nights to open the door for him after the sacred hour of 10, never reing one who is neat to the favorable consideration of other people. The ceives books or boxes of candy or insuch like. No, these are for other girls. Bella must stand and wait is lovely Angelica-that tow-headed girl who was so stupid at school-is in his

from such a brother proves him to be an ingrate not worthy of the name of brother.—The Lamp.

"I HAVE NO TIME.

Out of ten persons who do not fulfill their religious duties, says the Sacred Heart Review, there are at least six or seven who will say to you when you speak to them about it, "I should be glad enough to do so, but I have no time, every one must gain his living. Religion is good for people with nothing else to do, who can live without working.'

Nothing is more false than such reasoning as this, nothing could be more opposed to the spirit of Chris-tianity; religion is made for all, even as God is the Father of all, and if there were any distinction to be made amongst men, it would, unquestion-ably, be the poor and insignificant who would take precedence in the sight of God.

This is a very common error amongst men, especially in large towns; and we must say that it entirely results from ignorance. They have on absurd idea of religion ; they believe that it solely consists of a very great number of outward observances ; and the daily work which is absolutely necessary to workmen in order to gain a living being evidently incompatible with such practices, they solve the difficulty by the habitual words, which they lay down as an axiom, but which are in truth an unconscious blasphemy, "I have no time." But tell me, my friend, how much time do you need to love God? How much time do you need to think of Him sometimes during the course of the day ; to ask Him to bless you, to crown your efforts with success, and to give you the rest of Heaven after the sorrows and weariness of earth? How much time does it take to keep from swearing, to honor your father and mother and lawful superiors, to abstain from drinking, to pardon your enemies, not to return evil for evil, to bear with the faults of others? How much time does it take to be chaste and pure, to turn from evil thoughts, to avoid sinful conversation, to shun such a bad companion who would be sure to lead you into wrong? Does it take much time to repent when we have done wicked, foolish things? Still more, does it take much time to pray morning and evening? In five minutes, in ten minutes at the most, this great duty can be perfectly fulfilled ; and where is the man who can not, if he so will, spare some few minutes at the begin ning and at the end of the day ?

O. S. Doan, of Clinton, says not to go on suffering as he did for years with Salt vitations to concerts, theatres and such like. No, these are for other girls. Bella must stand and wait while her superior brother tells her how great he will be some day. How lovely Angelica—that tow-headed girl of Eczema on her face, Mr. Thomas Ballard, Syracuse, N. Y., writes: "I have been afflicted for nearly a year with that most to be dreaded disease Dypepsia, and at times worn out with pain and want of sleep, and after trying almost everything rocommended, I tried one box of Parmelee's Valuable Pills. I am now nearly well, and believe they will cure me. I would not be without them for any money." *Fever and. Aque and. Billious Derange.* not be without them for any money." Fever and Ague and Bilious Derange. ments are positively cured by the use of Par-melee's Pills. They not only cleanse the stomach and bowels from all bilious matter, but they open the excretory vessels, causing them to pour copious effusions from the blood into the bowels, after which the corrupted mass is thrown out by the natural passage of the body. They are used as a general family medicine with the best results." Thousands like her. — Tana Mal and Thousands like her. — Tena McLeod, Sovern Bridge, writes: "I owe a debt of gratiude to DR. THOMAS' ECLECTRIC OIL for curing me of a severe cold that troubled me nearly all winter." In order to give a quietus to a hacking cough take a dose of DR. THOMAS' ECLECTRIC OIL thrice a day, or oftener if the cough spells render it neces-sary. We sary. You think of Scott's Emulsion as only for those who have consumption or who have inherited a tendency to it. Almost its, greatest use is for those whose condition is so impaired as not to be able to get the good they should out of their ordinary food. In nearly every case with these, Scott's Emulsion of Codliver Oil brings back appetite, stimulates digestion, restores color and plumpness, and controls the diseases of thin-

noble affection which a man may not be profitable to his employer, but Muscle or Mind? No man may add a cabit to his stat ure, but he can make use of every means of growth and development. He may not increase in height, but he can in mental breadth. Some men would rather be six feet tall than six

centuries wise, and have fifteen inch biceps rather than a fifty ounce brain. It is a truth that many young men think more of the measurements of inches and pounds than of strength in virtue or riches of information.

Choosing a Calling. more Sun. Find out early what nature designed you to be-whether a lawyer, doctor, preacher, trader, or mechanic-and strive assiduously to qualify yourself for the discharge of the duties of your calling. People may tell you of your being unfit for a certain occupation ; but weigh their opinions. Whatever employment you follow with perseverance and liking will be found fit for

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We have often heard it said that the best thing in the world for a boy or a girl is to be given a pet animal. Children should be taught to care for their own pets. It develops in them a sense of responsibility. But, we ask, when do young people

reach the age of responsibility? Is it safe, boys and girls, to trust a living creature entirely to you? Of course, if you are gentle and kind, if you have full knowledge of the proper treatment for the animals in your charge, that is quite a different matter. But unless you are very wise indeed it is a foolish thing to give you too great responsibilities. There can be no real kindness without sympathy. Many healthy, hearty boys and girls have never felt a pain in their lives, and are not imaginative enough to under-stand when they inflict pain. They certainly know what it is to be hungry, but does it follow that they will remem-ber to fill the canary's seed cup? They may clamor eagerly for a drink of water and utterly forget that their pet dog does not know to whom to turn when he, is thirsty. More animals

suffer at the hands of their little masters and mistresses than one would care to count, and the remedy for the evil is to teach young people not to look upon any living thing as a mere plaything. The age of responsibility is not reached because a boy is ten years old, or because he is fifteen : it comes with the years that he spends in learning to be considerate of others. Do not believe that we want young people to be

eat person has, generally speaking, a well-balanced and orderly mind ; he does things methodically ; he accurate and, consequently, truth-ful. A neat person is, therefore, likely to make a good and faithful employee. It does not follow that one who is not noticeably neat is unfaithful or otherwise objectionable, for some

once, when the time comes, there is a

crisis, and it shoots up a stalk ten or

fifteen feet high, hung with innumer-

able flowers. Stick, then, if possible, to your

chosen calling, lest it be said of you, as of a character in Owen Meredith's

With irresolute finger he knocked at each

Of the door-ways of life, but abided at none His course by each star that crossed it was

And whatever he did he was sure to regret."

Neatness.

'Lucile ":--

men are so absorbed in their work and do such an amount of it that they have no time to devote to mere appear ances, but neatness is always a recom mendation for one whose qualities are unknown.

The retroactive effect of neatness upon character is also of value. One who has been trained in the habits of neatness has his mind attuned to order and thinks more clearly and has better memory for the duties of the day at least than one whose habits are disorderly. Although men have natural tendencies toward neatness or disorder, these tendencies can be con-trolled and habits established contrary to the natural disposition, the latter being slowly modified to accord with the habit. The effect of such training or discipline is noticeable in old sailors who have served for many years in the navy. They are as like in their habits as brothers of the same familyall being orderly and neat except when they have been diverted from good habits by drink. It is not to be supposed that all sailors have the same habits naturally, but they acquire the same habits under discipline.

It is possible, therefore, for any on to train himself in a similar way to be neat and orderly, and it is desirable that young men should do so on ac-count both of the effect of neatness upon other people and because of the influence of good habits upon the mind. Neatness in dress and personal appear-ance is desirable, but neatness in doing work is a matter of greater importance. It is an instant recommendation to an employer, for the neat workman is invariably reliable. He does not make misfits, nor is he satisfied with anything that is not true as well as of good appearance. It is quite possible to carry neatness in this respect to an extreme, for work besides being accurate and of good

eyes. Life would be made happier and there would be a glow and a sympathy in Catholic families if the natural virtues were cultivated ; and one virtue which is not cultivated as carefully as

it ought to be is that which leads some brothers to treat their sisters with courtesy, reverence and tenderness, for love ought to have an outward form. Brothers are not to be blamed in

nany cases for their lack of courtesy shown to their sisters. It is all the fault of their early training. Mothers should strive to teach their sons from

their earliest years the little courtes ies due to their sisters, particularly in attending them to church, entertain ments and social gatherings. often see brothers and sisters at church, entertainments and public places, but

entertainments and public places, but not together—the girls with their own friends and the boys with theirs. Then the daughters, as they grow older, have their social gather-ings of friends at their homes, but brother stays, or is kept, in the back ground, never meets his sisters friends, and gradually the breach widens between brother and sister. In this case the boy is not entirely to blame. But where a boy has been properly trained from his earliest years to be kind and courteous to his sister, when her company at their nome has been his company, and vice versa, and when a sister daily strives, often by self-sacrifice, to make that home as comfortable and enjoyable a one for her brother as their circumstances will allow, then we must admit that lack of courtesy and attention



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Resolutions of Condolence.

Stratford, Jane 14, 1897.

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C. O. F.

Toronto, June, 19, 1897. St. Leo Court, No. 581, held a very interest-ing meeting last Wednesday night. The official report was read, showing sixteen new courts organized during the month of May-one of them being organized in Orillia, which starts with a large charter list. It also shows that the order is increasing in membership by over one thousand a month, as the net in-crease since Jan. 1, 1897, has been 5,237 members.

crease since Jan. 1, 1651, has been been members. The excursion committee reported that all arrangements are progressing satisfactorily for the excursion, which will be held, in union with St. Joseph court, on July 17, to Peter-borough. Tickets will be good to return on the following Monday. A resolution of condolence was unanimously adopted and tendered to Bro. D. R. Cusack, in the sad loss he has sustained by the death of his father.

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To W. H. Jamieson, member of the G. B. Ext. Com.: Dear Sir and Bro-In the name of the members of the Grand Branch of the Emerald Beneficial Association, I beg to tender yourself and wifs our heartfelt sympathy in the sad affliction with which it has pleased Almighty God to visit you, by taking to Himself your dearly beloved child, and we pray that He will give you the grace to bow in homble submission to His holy will. W. Lane, S.T.

ARCHDIOCESE OF OTTAWA.

ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH-TRI-ENNIAL VIS-TATION OF THE PARISH BY HIS GRACE, WHO ALSO PREACHED-HIGH MASS AND THE COMMEMORATION OF THE FAITHFUL DEPARTED.

Ottawa, June 14, 1897. Yesterday — the festival in honor of the Most Holy Trinity — was also the occasion of the triennial canonical visitation of St. Patrick's rarish by His Grace the Arch-bishop. At 10:30 a. m. the usual three strokes on the church bell was the signal that Mass was about to commence, and im mediately the procession started from St. Patrick's presbytery by way of Nepean and Kent streets to the main entrance of the church, which was decorated with flags, the bell continuing to be rung.

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DIOCESE OF LONDON.

Chesley, where recently a Catholic church was opened. The Bishop was delighted at the good work Father Kelly is performing in these northern regions. On Saturday he administered the sacra-ment of confirmation at Walkerton to seventy-six candidates, and in the afternoon he was escorted to Midmay, where again he was met by a body of horsemen and vehicles. At the church a large number of be-lievers were assembled to receive him. The genial pastor, Father Halm, who is highly respected and much admired by his flock, and who for quite a number of years was the Bishop's secretary at Hamil-ton, was so overcome with joy at the Bishop's approach that he almost gave vent to his feelings. This also is a new parish. The Bishop remained over Sunday and admire stored the sacrament to sixty nine children. On this occasion be told the people that they should ere long erect a new church, and at the same time gave them very practical ad-vice how they should bring up their chil-dren. On Sunday afternoon he was conveyed to Last Sunday the festival of Corpus Christi was fittingly observed in St. Peter's Cathe-dral, Landon. In the morning three Masses were celebrated—at 7, 8:50 and 10:30. The celebrated of the soleann High Mass was Rev. Thos. Noonan, who was assisted by Rovs. P. McKeon, as deacon, and J. Y. Tobin, sub-deacon. His Lordship the Bishop occuried his accustomed place on the throne, and Rev. M. J. Tiernan acted as master of ceremonies. Rev. Father Tiernan also preached a short armonetized attor High Mass a soleann procession in nonor of the Blessed Sacrameut took place around the cathedral grounds. The procession was headed by Rev. Father Tobin, as cross-bearer, attended by two acolytes carrying lighted tapers. Then came the Separate school hoys, lead by three of their number carrying a banner. Next in order were the girls of St. Peter's school, pre-ceded by three little Misses—E hel McLean, Annie O'Donnell and Katie Flansgan—pret-tily dressed in white, carrying a banner. Thesewere, in turn, followed by the members of the Solality of the Blessed Virgin Mary wering their medias and ribbons, and haded by the banner-holders. The Promot-ers of the League of the Sacraf Heart, also with their badges on, came after the Sodalists. Next in order were seven very little girls— Magrie Boyle, Edna Roddy, Nellie Hincher, Magrie Boyne, S. And F. Brown, Garvey the holy Eucharist, and attended by Rev. Father Noonan and McKeon, followed by a condles in their hands. As the procession fyeld into the church in the order above men-tioned, and took the places they occuried drift the the science of the cathe-fral and palace grounds, the specession fyeld in the church in the order above men-tioned, and took

should ere long erect a new church, and at the same time gave them very practical ad-vice how they should bring up their chil-dren. On Sunday afternoon he was conveyed to Deemerton parish, only two and a hair miles distant, where Father Wey administers the spiritual food to his fick. On the way thither he was met by a brass band and a number of parishoners. He administered the sacrament to thirty-eightchildren. Here, too, he spoke in his usual practical way, and made a good and lasting impression on all the people. Towards evening he returned to Mildmay, where he remained all night. On Monday he started for Teeswater, and ad-ministered the sacrament to eighty-six chil-dren. Father Corcorau as usual had every-thing prepared for a grand reception. All the priests from the neighborhood, who are so willing to help one another, were urged by telegrams to appear at once, as the Bishop desired to see them. What else could we do, but leave our home and obey the voice of him to whom we owe obedience? After confirmation the Bishop congratulated the pastor and people work they had performed. He then spoke in his usual impressive style on devotion to the Holy Family and requested the parents to imitate their example. On Tuesday Andrew Waechter, one of the trustees of the Formosa parish, who has a beautiful span of horses and an excellent carriage, conveyed him to Formosa. On the Bishop and accompanied him to the beauti-ful and spacious church. The village of Formosa was beautifully decorated with ever-greens, flags, arches and other decorations. The sidewalk was lined with people all kneel-ing and asking the Bishop's blessing. At a distance the three large bells were heard to ling a hearty weicome to their chief shep-herd, whom they knew over thirty years axo, at a time when Father Smiths, a college com-panion ad intimate frend of his, was pastor of Formosa. Here a grand reception was given this Lordship. Both priest and people were unanimous in doing all they possibly could to owak their Bishop feel happy. The l twelve hundred, was literally packed. Afte His Lordship had given the Episcopal Bene diction, a son of Andrew Wachter approache and delivered a well-gotten-up speech of wel come, to which the Bishop answered in a lengthy speecl, which was well received The following morning the Bishop nas usual, said the 9 o'clock Mass. Father Wey chanted the 10 o'clock Mass, fater which His Lordship admin istered the sacrament of confirmation to one hundred and seventy-four children. It is astonishing how His Lordship, so well advanced in years, goes through all this work daily without the lesst fatigue. In the best of humor, always smilling and having a kind word or good hearted joke for every one. May God robust for many years to come ! Formosa, June 18, 1897. One of the most income

Formosa, June 18, 1997. One of the most imposing and at the same time one of the pretiest sights ever wit nessed at St. Mary's cathedral, was the pro-cession of the Blessed Sacrament, on the soleanity of Corpus Christi. Solemu High Mass was sung by Father P. L. Mahony, of the cathedral. He was assisted by Fathers Mahony and Holden as deacon and isub-deacon. Mgr. McEvay acted as master of ceremonies. The ceremony was rendered more attractive by the fact that it was Fr. P. L. Mahony's first holy Mass, as he was ordained at Concionat Seminary last Thurs-day. In the procession, besides the clergy and and that morning, and sixty-two girls and sixty boys who were confirmed on To high imagination given. Pale types of what shall yet be ours, When each is heaven ? When this decaying shell is oold. Ah, mayest thou the soul shall climb That magic mount she trod of old. Ere childhood's time ? and since they boys, where forly shart soys and fity-three girls who made thair first Communion that morning, and sixy-two girls and sixty boys who were confirmed on Pentecost Sanday. The girls were dressed in white, with white veils and wreaths of flowers on their heads. The boys were neatly apparelled, and all carried flowers and tapers. The Blessed Sac-rament remained exposed for adora-tion all day. In the evening after solemn Vespers the procession again formed in line, the same clergy and children taking part in it. Messrs. J. Routh, James Shea, Wm. M. Kavanagh, James Sweeney, H. Whitton and Fred Harris carried the canopy in the procession.

evolution, there is development, there is life; and the Spirit, who breatheth where He willeth and when He willeth. has not made each age of the Church in the procession. After Mass and again after Vesp ers man Atter Mass and again after vespors many persons came forward to receive the blessing of the new priest. Father Mahony is a native of Hamilton. He will remain here a week and then go to Nashville, Tenn., to which diocese he is attached. he is attached. About seventy children received their first Communion at St. Patrick's church late on Sunday and about thirty at St. Joseph's. In these two churches, as well as at St. Lawrence, the Corpus Christi devotions were fully carried out. By request of His Lordship Bishop Dawl-ing the Catholic Sunday school children sang the National Anthem on Sunday, the 20th inst., at 4:20 p. m., at their Sunday schools and after Vespers the same evening a "Te Deum" was sung at the four Catholic churches, in gratitude to Almighty God for blessings, spiritual and temporal, bestowed on our country during the long and eventful reign of the present sovereign. On Tuesday, the 22ad inst., seven hundred children from the Separate schools will take part in the Jubilee procession, and they will sing the Jubilee songs with the Public school children at Dundurn Park. The people of St. Lawrence church held a lawn social and strawberry festival on Tnesday last, and on Thursday the St. Pat-rick's people entertained their visitors in the beautiful grounds attached to the church. Both festivals were successful and the pas-tors of the churches are to be congratulated on the pleasant way in which all arrange-ments were carried out. This gratifying to know that Rev. Chan-celor Craven is rajidly improving in health. During his illness Rev. Nicholas Lehmann has rendered valuable assistance to Father O'Reilly in the work of the parish. About seventy children received their firs

carcass, per lb., 6 to 74c.; mutton, per lb., 5 to 8c.; dressed hogs, 85.50 to 86.75. Montreal, June 24. -The grain market was without any new feature. No. 2, white oats, in from are quoted at 291 to 27c.; peas, 403 to 50c.; buckwheat, 881 to 89c; and 7yc. 89c. Winter store, are quoted at 291 to 27c.; peas, 403 to 50c.; buckwheat, 881 to 89c; and 7yc. 89c. Winter store are guoted at 291 to 27c.; peas, 403 to 50c.; buckwheat, 881 to 85c; and spring patents, 81.25 to 81.40. Feed market steady at advance : \$200, Cheese - Fluest Ontario cheese, 81c. these of the start and start advance is the store from and store and start advance is to 150 to 150 c. Butter market was quiet and steady. Finest creatmery, 103 to 160 c; seconds, 15 to 150 c; dairy, 12c. Detroit, Mich., June 21. - Wheat. No. 2, red. Spellow, 29c c oats, No. 2 white, 21c. rye, 25c.; fuel to 0. 4, white 80 c; corn. No. 2, 24c. No. 3, yellow, 29c c oats, No. 2 white, 21c. rye, 25c.; fuel class dairy, 180 c; per ton in cari cits is honey, b. 1, white, son, 16 c; ergs, strictly firest. 39 to 160 per dozen ; butter, fancy dairy, lic ; fless class dairy, 11c.; creamery, 14 to 150 per b.; class dairy, 11c.; fless corn, dair its is honey, b. at white y hand picked, 65 to 68c per wish class dairy, 11c.; per b.b.; cheese, full cream dice per dozen ; butter, fancy dairy, lic is class dairy, 11c.; per b.b.; cheese, full cream dice per dozen ; butter, fancy dairy, lic is class dairy, 11c.; per b.b.; poultry, it to 16c per 10. PORT HURON. Port Haron, Mich. June 21.- Grain-Wheat. MRS. THOMAS DUNNE, DOUGLAS. The Angel of Death, which has been hover-ing around for some time past, claimed for his own, on Saturday morning, May 20, Mrs. Thomas Danne, of Douglas, after a long and around illumes, of Douglas, after a long and Thomas Danne, of Douglas, after a long and severe illness. About eighteen years ago deceased was left a widow with seven young children, but her trust in God, together with a brave heart, never failed her. She faced the world with that courage which God alone can impart to those who put their trust in Him, and brought her family up well and educated them. She was a devoted Christian, an affection-ate mother and a true friend always ready to relieve those in trouble or sorrow. Socially

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ate mother and a true friend always ready to relieve those in trouble or sorrow. Socially she was a favorite with young and old, her sunny temper and warm-heartedness endear-ing her to all with whom she came in contact; and when it pleased Almighty God to inflict her with a painfol and incurable disease she accepted it with courage and resigna-tion—"I am satisfied if it is the will of God." Strongly fortified by the sacraments of the Church, her intense sufferings wrung no word of complaint from her. Everything was borne with patience so exemplary and unmurmuring that if will be a life long lesson to be remembered by those who had the happiness to be admitted to her bedside. Her death leaves a blank not only in the family circle, but also among the countless host of riends who have left tothing undone to prove the sympathy of their feelings. From the time of her death until burial the house was thronged with people. The fameral took place Monday morning at 9 and was one of the most numer-ously attended ever held in Douglas. The pall bearers were : Messrs. Frank Dunne, Patrick Conway, John and A. McEachen, John McCoy and M. Breen. After the remains had been viewed by the many friends and acquaintances the pro cession proceeded to the Catholic clurch of Douglas, where High Requiem Mass was celebrated by Rev. Father Renaud, assisted by Father Marion, P. P. of Douglas. The choir was in full attendance and rendered pericetly their part of the ceremony, which was of a beautiful and impressive character. An appropriate sol, "Nearer my God to Thee," was beautifully and feelingly sung by Mrs. J. Kilgore. Atter the servces were concluded the remains were laid to rest in the Douglas cemetery. *Requiescat in pace!* s) to 9:e per doz.; tifd. 5 to 5 cents per point.
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tion - A Young Daughter of David McHardy, of Fergus, the Victim -Has Suffered the Most Intense Agony-Doctors Failed to Help Her.

Fergus News-Record.

is acquainted with Mr. David Mc-Hardy, the popular leader of St. An-drew's church choir, Fergus. Oar reporter called upon Mr. McHardy at his nome in Upper Nichol recently, and from bim and his estimable wife a tale of terrible suffering was elicited, sufferhat has broug

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evening. At high Mass, the Rev. Father Whelan Acting atss, the key, rather whelen announced that "by command of His Grace the Archbishop" a solemn "Te Deum" would be chanted in that church on next Sun-day, and also that on the morning of Jubilee Day the bell of the church would be rung from 8 to 8:30 in honor of the "Queen's Dia-mond Jubilee." mond Jubilee."

A RETREAT

A RETREAT For ladies will be given at the Convent of the Sacred Heart, in this city, commencing Monday evening, Jane 28, at 7 o'clock, and closing Friday morning, Jaly 2. For cards of invitation, and further particulars, apply to Lady Superior, Convent Sacred Heart, London, Ont. 974-2

SACRED HEART AUADEMY, LONDON.

The following programme was rendered at the closing exercises of the Sacred Heart Academy in this city, on Friday, the 18 h inst.:

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has rendered valuable assistance to Father O'Reilly in the work of the parish.

CUSHING-GLAVIN. A very pleasing event took place at St. Peter's Cathedral, London, Wednesday, June 9, it being the marriage of Mr. J. Cashing, of the C. P. R., to Miss Josie Glavin, formerly of Mc Gillivary. The bride was handsomely attired in a suit of cream brocade, trimmed with pearls and lace, with hat to match. Miss Annie Fogarty attended the bride, while Mr. W. Costello performed the duties of groomsman, The marriage ceremony was performed by Rev. Father Tiernan. After the wedding breakfast Mr. and Mrs. Cushing left on the early train for Toronto, Niagura Falls and other Eastern points, amidat the best wishes of their many friends. On their return quite a surprise awaited them. About forty of their friends were at their home to receive them and a very pleasant evening was spent in dancing re at their evening was spont in dancing id other enjoyments. Music was furnished y the London Harpers. At a lue hour the mpany dispersed, wishing Mr. and Mrs. Cushing every happiness through life.

Sinners who will not look on God as a Father they will some day be obliged

the exact counterpart of any other but has bestowed on each the graces and instincts which it needs for its own appointed work.

And shall the sacred pulse that thrilled. Thrill once again to glory's name ?

And shall the safered pales that unread-Taril once again to klory's name filed And shall the conquering love that filed ball earth with fame. Reborn, revived, renewed, inmortal, kesume his reign in prouder night. A sub beyond the abon portal Of death and bight?

brow. And restless heart, and burning brain, We ask the when, the where, the how, And ask in vain. And all policosopy, all faith, All earthly, all celestial lore. Have but one voice, which only saith : Endure, adore.

No more, no more! . . . With aching

Growth of a Great Devotion.

"In devotion, as in dogma, there is

The One Mystery

" In considering, then, such in stances as may fall under our notice of early anticipations of modern de votional pratice, we should do well to regard them rather as indications of what Providence was preparing for a later day, than as proofs of a complete identity in pious practice between the Church of the Middle Ages and the living Church of our own times.

"Yet such indications as may be the father, "Lena was vaccinated by discoverable of bygone devotion to-wards the divine Heart of the Son of God are very valuable; they show how those who left such record of their faith in art or in writing, were in complete harmony with the revelation of Paray-le Monial ; and this because that revelation added no new object ungs. to Catholic worship, but suggested merely yet another manifestation of he gave her did no good and she was the Church's constant and ever-grow growing weaker and weaker. When the lump broke out on her back ing love for her divine Founder and Spouse."-Rev. Gilbert Dolan, O. another doctor was consulted, who said

B., April, '97., quoted by Mess. Sacree Heart.

pletely undermined, and her appetite had completely failed. The last doc What is more glorious than to be conquered or rather to be willing to tor called in gave some outward appli-cations, and lanced the gathering, but be conquered, by truth ?

MARKET REPORTS.

LONDON. London, June 24. — Wheat, 65c per bushe Oats, 20 to 22 : 10c per bushel. Peas, 36 to 45 per bushel. Barley, 19 1-5 to 31 1-6 per bushe Buckwheat, 14 1-5 to 26 2:50 per bush. Rye 28 to 30 4-56 per bush. Corn. 22 2:5 to 33 3:5 per bush. The meat market offered a fev choice carcasses of beef, which in price range from 85 to 35 35 per ewt. Spring lambs, 10 a pound by the carcass. Mutton, 6 to 7 cent a pound by the carcass. Mutton, 6 to 7 cent wholesale. Dressed hogs sold at 85 10 per ewt. Poultry was plentiful, at 45 to 70 ca pair fo fowls, and 20 to 60 for spring chickens. A few ducks sold at 00 cents a pair. Butter was bet ter, at 11 to 12 cents a pound. Eggs, 8, 9 and 0 cents a dozen. Potatoes, 35 to 45 cents i bag. Wool, 18] cents a pound. Hay, 80.50 to 7,00 a ton. Toronto June 34. Whethethe Nine such gatherings have appeared LONDON. since that time, but each broke and disappeared of its own accord, only however, to be followed by another The child became very pury, and little or no food would remain on her stomach. At night she would fairly rave with the pain in her arm and back, and consequently her trouble was aggravated by a loss of sleep. She had the best of attendance but to no avail, and she was slowly but surely sinking. Friends advised a treatment with Dr.

Toronto June 24. - Wheat white, 70c; wheat, red. 60 to 70[c; wheat, goose, 61c; barley, 25 to 20c; outs, 21 to 25c, pusa, 45[c; res, 32 to 35c, ross, per buckwheat, 29 to 35c; turkeys, per 1b, 11 to 12c; ducks, per pair, 40 to 80c; butker, in 1b, rolls, 5 to 15c; sto 25c, turkeys, per 1b, 11 to 15c, ducks, per pair, 40 to 80c; butker, in 1b, rolls, 5 to 15c; eggs, new 1aid, 9c; 10 to 25c, stark, 95c; turkeys, per 1b, 10 to 11 to 11 to 10 to 10 to 10 to 10 to 10 to 10 to 11 to 10 to 10 to 10 to 10 to 10 to 10 to 11 to 10 to 11 to 11 to 10 to 10 to 10 to 10 to 10 to 10 to 11 to 10 to 11 to 10 to 11 to 10 to

ally strong and healthy child to the Standard School of Phonography verge of the grave. The subject of the sketch, Lena McHardy, is fourteen and Business Training School 81 White Block, Port Huron, Mich years of age, and her parents say she has not grown any since her illness

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for white block, Port Auton, alter insist on attending the best school of Shi Learn the "Grabam System" if you tempt any. Competent students placed positions after a three or four months con School the year 'round. Tuition for co plete course, summer term, in Shorthi and Book keeping, 25 Write for parti lars. ROSE SULLIVAN, Principa began same two years and a half ago Her terrible suffering dates from the time she was vaccinated in June, 1894, and what she has since undergone has aroused the deepest sympathy of all



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