are nothing if not earnest, and there are many among them whose sincerity and uprightness we greatly admire.

#### THE PAPAL DELEGATE.

Toronto Mail and Empire.

Ottawa, Sept. 21.—Archbishop Du-hamel was notified to day that Mon-signor Falconio, the newly appointed Apostolic Delegate to Canada, sailed from Liverpool to day for Canada. Mgr. Falconio will arrive in Quebec next week, and will remain in the Ancient Capital several days. He will likely celebrate Mass in the cathedral there. He will arrive in the capital about the second week in October.

it is not yet known whether the papal representative will reside in Ottawa or not, and so far no steps have been taken to secure a suitable resi deace. The probability, however, is that he will make his headquarters

#### RATIONALISM IN RELIGION.

The death of Ingersoll and the dis cussion of eternal truths in the daily press bring forcibly before the mind the fact that the Gospel is partly intelligible, partly unintelligible; on one side revelation and light, on the other mystery and darkness. Faith takes it all; rationalism take the intelligible part alone. When we repudiate "rationalism" in religion, we do not mean that reasoning has no legitimate play in regard to truths of faith and morals. and may not in some cases start from revealed premises to draw conclusions of theological certainty. But it is pre-cisely on account of the dangers incid-ent to such "rationalising" that we

need a teaching Church.

If the ideas in which eternal realities have been expressed to us were proper "ideas, in no way analogous or defective, or if we could know exactly where their limitation began and ended, we then might deal with them as with mere logical symbols and regard our conclusions as de-monstrated certainties. We then should not need a Church to guide the evolution of doctribe any more than we do to guide the advance of mathematical science. God does not gratuitously intervene with natural causes when they suffice. But it is just because the language of Scripture and traditional dogma is not scientific and abstract, but natural and con crete; and because the underlying ideas are not adequate to what they image, but defective and ill fitting that we need a providential determination of points of development which reason alone cannot determine. - American Herald.

### A FORCED OBEDIENCE.

Some parents expect their children to obey them unquestionably, even after these have entered their teens and are more or less fit to form judgments of their own and to put back of their obedience some other motive than fear of punishment.

This is a bad plan to pursue. It makes obedience unreasoning, compulsory, automatic and next to meritless. It neglects to train the intellect of the child, to cultivate his will, to supernaturalize his motives. Its one appeal

A boy, even more than girl, about the age of thirteen, likes to be reasoned with, to have explanations made to him, to be treated with consideration, to have his seif-respect brought out, to be moved by love rather than by fear, to have appeals made to his better nature, and to be influenced by ciples rather than by stripes. If in-stead of being shown the reasonableness of obedience, he is beaten into submission, then, sulkiness, a bad spirit, and vindictiveness fill him with rage. He is sorely tempted to hate the authority that does not inform his mind nor win his affection. He grows rebellious, restless, anxious to throw off restraint and to be his own master, and just as soon as he goes to work and dares assert his independence, he casts off all control, and in the reaction from the tight rein and the policy of blind obedience, maintained by the whip, he

is apt to go to the devil. When, therefore, young people are entering into the period of adolescence, parents should no longer treat them as senseless children, but as reasonable beings, who should render a willing understood obedience, and who should be gradually prepared for the time that is drawing near, when they will be their own boss.—Catholic Col-

## MARRIAGE.

Brown-Kelly.

A very pretty wedding was celebrated in St. Patrick's Church, Kinkora on Tuesday, Sept. 12. when James J. Brown, son of Mr. Robert Brown, was united in the holy bonds of matrimony to Miss Mary E., eldest daughter of Mr. P. H. Kelly The bride was assisted by her sister, Miss Etta, while Robert Brown, brother of the groom, acted as best man. The bride wore a beautiful dress of embro grey, trimmed with green brocaded satin, and a hat with white ostrich plumes and chiffon; while the bridesmaid wore a dress of nile green ladies-cloth, trummed with white ostrich plumes and chiffon; while the bridesmaid wore a dress of nile green ladies-cloth. Tummed with white velvet, and a hat to match. After the ceremony, which was performed by the pastor, Rev. Father O'Neill, the happy couple drove to the home of the bride's parents, where, in company with a great number of guests, they partonk of the dainty repast which a waited them. The young couple received many handsome and costly presents, which go to show the high esteem in which they are held by all their friends. In the afternoon Mr. and Mis. Brown left, amid showers of rice and the best wishes of their many friends, to spend their honey moon in the cities of Ottawa and Montreal. On their return the handsome new house which the groom has just had erected on his farm in Ellice. May their voyage through life be long and happy! BROWN-KELLY.

What a consolation to remember that we have in heaven a Holy Mother, whose love for us is unspeakably more tender than that of the most affectionate mother on earth; who knows our spiritual trials and necessities: beyond all, whose power is so great that she is certain to obtain from her beloved Son, Jesus, whatso-cyer she asks for.

To the Editor—The English press is most profuse in its denunciations of what it is piesased to call "the scandal at Rennes." England seems to be suffering from a bad and protracted attack of the malady of discovering a mote in the eye of any nation against which she has a grudge, while she remains insensibly blind to the beam in her own. Before Englishmen venture to condemn administrative injustice abroad they should remove the first law of the court Martial at Rennes was unjustified by evidence, may it not be well hasked: "What chance of acquittal would an Irishman charged with treason felony have against such evidence in England?" Absolutely none. Do the annals of France or of any other country in the world present an erbode so revolting, so repugnant to justice and reason as the infamous trial and conviction of William Orr, for instance! This gentleman with the oath was tendered by a man named McKeever. Orr's was not a case of evidence leading to a false conclusion. Evidence was totally wanting, the only grounds for conviction being the uncorroborated testimony of the wretch Wheately, Curran's defence left not a shadow of doubt about the prisoner's innocence. But pleading was useless: England wanted a view already for in the gailows in Carrickfergus.

Where was the evidence to convict Allen, Larkin and O'Brien! The contradictory swearing—we cannot call it evidence—which took the life of these three Irishmen would not be sufficient to hang a dog in France or even in England.

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England have nothing but scorn for the partisan-spirit and prejudice which they assert controlled the deliberations of the court-Martial towards M. Latori, Dreyfus' counsel. But has it not time and again happened in Ireland that political prisoners have been deprived of the assistance of their counsel allogether? Newspaper men in England have nothing but scorn for the partisan-spirit and prejudice which they assert controlled the deliberations of the court-martial at Rennes, but they are without a verdict ag

OBITUARY.

MRS. JOHN MASON. VYNER.

It is with a feeling of deep regret we report the ceath of a Down bother in the person of the ceath of a Down boreathed her on last Sunday. Sept. 10. at 11 colock p. m. Deceased had been in poor health for some time back yet she attended to her duties most faithfully. And a week previous to her death she was taken to bed with inflammation, bearing her sufferings patiently to the last. Deceased became a convert to the Catholic tail at the interior of her marriage. Since there she was assisted by Messers Jno. Medianism, D., and J. L. Killoran, Barrister, of Seaforth.

\*\*PROGRAMME\*\*

1. The League Prayer samme of or an institute of the marriage. Since the she her became a convert to the catholic calin at the lime of her marriage. Since there she was a fathers assistance was so much needed, the whole responsibility devolved upon her, who proved needs a well-spent life, leaving to her children a good example. Her husband having died when her two children were quite young, when a father's assistance was so much needed, the whole responsibility devolved upon her, who proved needs a fitting one for the important position which was given her. She was always ready to help towards the church and sedon to great on many. She leaves to mourn her loss, two daughters. Nora and Annie, aged sixteen and fourteen respectively; a father, six sisters and three brothers. The funeral took place from Michael Langars' residence on Tuesday at 9a m. to Holy Rosary Church, Woming, where High Mass of Requien was celebrated by Etw. Father Gnam, siter which the interior.

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May her soul rest in peace!

MRS, James Parreer, Blanshard, on Thursday, Aug, 14, a most estimable lady in the person of Mrs, James Parker, Although the deceased had been alling for some time death was wholly unexpected, but a stroke of paralysis hastened the dead, summons, and fortified by the rites of Holy Church she passed peace full away, surrounded by her sorrowing family. The deceased was an exemplary Cathour and the stroke of paralysis have a summon of the stroke of paralysis have a surrounded by her sorrowing family. The deceased was an exemplary Cathour movement connected with the Church and was forward in every movement connected with the Church and was for very popular, to which her large function of the surrounded of the surrounded for the family residence, con. 8, to St. Marr's Church on Saturday, Aug, 16, where a Requiem High Mass was sung by Rev. Father Broman. After the Mass the reverend pastor spoke feelingly on the many qualities of heart and which adorned the deceased, hold in her as an example to be followed, and closed his discourse by saying that as she had cought the good fight and kept the faith that God in His influite mercy would receive her soul into evertasting life. After the "Libera" was sing and the last prayers pronounced the true of the surrounded four soul and the surrounded four surrounded four soul and two daughters. The deceased's maiden name was Julia Morking control of the surrounded four sons and two daughters. The family have the sympathy of the entire community in their sad bereaved musband, four sons and two daughters. The family have the sympathy of the entire community in their sad bereaved musband. First the surrounded heart of the

four sons and two daughters. The family have the sympathy of the entire community in their sad bereavement. R. I. P.

MRS. CURREN, TORONTO.

This week it is our sad duty to record the death of Mrs. John Curran, who, for something in the neighborhood of forty-tive years, was well known in the west end of Toronto, where she resided an was tor so many years a regular attendant shortly after her matriage she left Castledaughts, scotland, her native along and she left Castledaughters are left to mourn her loss and three daughters are left to mourn her loss and three daughters are left to mourn her losder, of Toronto, and Michael, of Detroit, and the daughters, Mrs. Barff and Mrs. Joiliffs, of Toronto, and Mrs. P. C. Foloy of Rochelle, P. Q. To these, and to the brother and sister of deceased, Mr. Wn. Gormaly, of Toronto, and Mrs. John Pender, of Ottawa, the sympathy of a large circle of friends is given.

Mrs. Curran was always noted as a generous supporter of all charitable work, for her practical and consistent Catholicity, for her neighborly kindness and for those qualities which make the excellent wife and loving mother. During her long illness, borne with most astonishing and exemplary patience, she was assiduously attended by Rev. Father Dollard, and she died surrounded by her family and comforted and supported by all the solace and consistent Catholicity has been as the deal of the control of the solace and consistent of the control of the solace and consistent of the control of the solace and consistent of the solace and consistent of the control of the solace and consistent of the

ENGLAND SHOULD BE THE LAST act's cemetery evinced the esteem and affection in which she was held by all. May she rest in peace!

### DIOCESE OF LONDON.

Visit of Bishop McEvay to Seaforth Visit of Bishop McEvay to Scaforth Sunday last, Sept. 2th was a memorable Sunday for the people of St. James' parish, Scaforth. It was the occasion of the first visit to the parish of His Lordship Bishop McEvay. At the early Mass the sacrament of confirmation was administered by His Lordship to some thirty children. After the administration of the sacrament the little ones listened intently to those words which always impress children, as perhaps no other sermon of their lives, the tender and fatherly words of their Bishop after confirmation.

confirmation.

At High Mass, which was sung by the pastor,
Rev. Father McCabe, the Bishop preached an
elequent and impressive sermon on the Gospel
of the day. At the end of the Mass the committee-whose names are given below—stepped
up to the altar railing and presented to His
Lordship the following address, which was
read by Mr. Thomas Kidd:

The Bight Payarand Fergus Patrick McEyay. The Right Reverend Fergus Patrick McEvay. D. D., Bishop of London:

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The Right Reverend Fergus Patrick McEvay.
D. D., Bishop of London:

My Lord — It is with feelings of foy that we, the people of St. James' parish. Seaforth, upon this, the occasion of your first visit, heartily bid you welcome. And respectfully do we one gratilate you upon Your of London.

It is a way a happy day for the people of this parish when their chief pastor comes among them; it was to us, as to the diocese at large, a day of regret when the announcement was made that by the command of the Holy Father our late loved and venerated Bishop O'Connor was to be removed to the Metropoli tan See of Toronto. After a brief periodit was grateful news to us that His Holiness had again, in the person of Your Lordship, placed over usa loving and guiding hand. With gratifude we greet you and tender to you our loyalty and obedience.

It will be gratifying to you to know that our church is free from debt, and it will be pleasing to you, as it is happy to us to state, that towards our pastors in the past, there has always existed among our beople a feeling of loyalty and goodwill, and that in our town between the people of all denominations and our payers that God's blessing be upon your work, and we trust that you shall long be sparred to carry on God's holy work in the high sphere to which you have been called

To Your Lordship's visits we shall always look forward with happiness; and in conclusion we respectfully ask for our parish and over solven the feel to visiting the parishioners, John Devereux, and Thos, Kidoran, Thos, J. McQuaide, Edwd Devereux, Wim, Fortune, John Devereux and Thos, Kidoran, Thos, J. McQuaide, Edwd Devereux, and his gratification upon the satisfactory condition of the parish oners, and his gratification upon the satisfactory condition of the parish.

Miss Annie Forster
Uncle Sam.
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Miss M. Rowland
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Mr. Hastings.
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Peter Doughty.
Mr. Jas. Lane
II. Miscellaneous Busness
III. Chorus—' Sound the Bugle"
The Clobing Prayer
A talented and untrining member of the Club, and also of the choir, Miss Kate Lennon, is leaving us for a time, at least, and to the great regret of all. Towards the close of the meeting Miss Lennon was called to the platform and a well-deserved presentation was prettily and touchingly made to her in dialogue form, by two children, Mary and Frank Ryan, Master Frank proffering a beribboned envelope, subsequently found to contain \$99, and Miss Mary a handsome bouquet. As Miss Lennon turned to retire she found her way blocked by our popular organist, Miss Nellie McCue, holding a salver, bearing a gold mounted fountain pen and inkstand and a letter scales—a gift from the choir.
Now, Mr. Editor, should you deem my letter of sufficient interest to your readers to warrant its insertion in your columns I shall be much pleased. For we Mt. Carnelities are proud of our lesgue, of its steady growth, of the good it is accomplishing, of the talent it is developing, of the pleasure it is affording and of the edification it is giving. It is bringing us many blessings hereafter. I am, sincerely,
I. G. Quarry, secretary.
It affords us much pleasure, to publish the above description of the work being done in

It affords us much pleasure, to publish the above description of the work being done in the parish of Mount Carmel. From information received from friends in that district we learn that this parish is truly a model one. It might be termed a large family, all the members of which take a warm interest in their beautiful church and everything pertaining thereto. Social gatherings are frequent and the entertainment provided thereat is of a most ele vating character. Devotion to Holy Church and a faithful adherence to its teachings are in a very marked degree the characteristics of the parishioners of Mount Carmel. We congratulate Rev. Father Traher upon the marked success which has blessed his administration.

## Parish of Ridgetown.

Rev. Father O'Donohue arrived here on Saturday to assume the pastorate of St. Michael's church, in succession to Rev. D. P. McMenamin. Fr. O'Donohue, who has been connected with St. Michael's College, Toronto, for some years, had just returned from a trip to the old country when informed of his appointment to Ridgetown. Those present at the

services on Sunday were very favorably impressed with the new pastor, who said he was greatly pleased with what he had sof ar seen of Ridgetown and its people, and expressed his pleasure at the condition in whish he found the church, rectory and surroundings, speaking as it did of the generosity of the people. He asked for their continued co-operation, and had no doubt of the success of his mission here.—Ridgetown Dominion, Sept. 21.

### ARCHDIOCESE OF OTTAWA.

was opened in Ayliner, gas, as the Schurch, e Theological Seminary in connection with Investiy opened on the 18th inst. v. Father McPhaul has just concluded ching a mission in Richmond, le Forty Hours' Devotion commenced in chapel of the Monastery of the Precious don Sunday last.

Blood on Sunday last. Rev. Father Gascon of Grenville and Rev, ather Guay of Ripon were in the city last

week.

His Grace the Archbishop visited Central Canada Exhibition on Thursday of last week.

The Canadian Catholic Immigration Society expect a further party of boys at the Lodge, Hintonburg, about 3rd October.

A Mass for the children on the occasion of school-opening was celebrated.

The new Noviciate of the Grey Nuns, formerly l'Orphelinat St. Joseph, on Cathcart street, has been opened, and there are at present in the neighborhood of one hundred aspirants there.

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The building which the Grey Nuns are creeting on 6th Avenue, near the Separate school at Hintonburg is nearing completion. It will be one of the largest and most substantial looking buildings in the vicinity.
His Grace the Archbishop as visitor of the University, paid his annual official visit to the Institution on the 21st inst., feast of St. Matthew. Mass of the Hony Ghost was celebrated, at which His Grace preached. A course of sermons on the Apostles' Creed is being preached in St. Patrick's.
A pilgrimage of about four hundred women of the Basilica parish proceeded to the shrine of Our Lady of Lourdes on the Montreal road on Sunday morning at 6 o'clock. Mass was celebrated by Very Rev. Canon Campean, and a sermon on bevotion to the Biessed Virgin was preached by the rector of the church, Rev. Father Pineau. The pilgrims were subsequently enrolled in the recently founded Sodailty of Our Lady of All Hearts.
The month of October will be observed in all the churches. A regular programme of sermons for Sundays, morning and evening, has been promulgated for St. Joseph's church.

#### DIOCESE OF HAMILTON.

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The attendance at the Separate School in Walkerton is larger than it has ever been before. This senool, which is conducted by the Sisters of Notre Dame, whose Mother House is in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, is doing excellent work. At the midsummer High School Entrance examination it sent up five pupils, all of whom were successful.

Those who attended from Walkerton the laving of the corner-stone of the new Catholic Church to be erected at Holyrood, of which Rev. Father Corcoran is the esteemed pastor, were delighted with Rev. Dr. Tracey's magnificent sermon upon the occasion. It was clear, scholarly and logical.

James Ferguson, an old resident of Brant, brother of Rev. M. Ferguson, the well-known eloquent Basiliar, and uncle of Miss Rose Fergus on, of Toronto Library, has been here on a visit from Minnesota visiting his brother, Joseph Ferguson, and spending some weeks among old friends during August.

The picnic given last week under the auspices of the Chepstow Catholic Church was quite a success, notwithstanding that the day was cold. It grew warm, however, in the evening.

Mr. Wm. Clancy, who has had charge of Cassidy's school in Greenock during the past two years, has been very successful with his pupils at the late High School entrance and public school leaving examinations. Two out of three of his pupils—Wille Haniey and Mary Jane O'Hagan—passed the latter, heading the examination in Tecswater. This is the best work that has been done for years by any school in the vicinity of Chepstow, and Mr. Clancy, who is a young teacher, is to be congratulated on his success.

## MOLLY DARLING

By the little mountain streamlet, winding through the forest shade, Softly in the evening's silence, babbling down stony glade, ing to the Vesper chanted by the wind among the trees I am sitting, Moliy darling, in that little world

ease,
In our little world of ease,
Where the weary spirit flees,
When the city, Molly darling, with its
vexious questions tesse.
In our little world of ease,
Where the heart drinks cestacies
And the boughs are ever waving their
welcome in the breeze.

While the dring leaves are falling and the forest sheds its bloom, I am sitting by the streamlet in the evening's coming gloom.

Sadly thinking of those moments, happy moments long since flown.

When our laughter, Molly darling, woke the mountains echoes lone—

Laughter woke through quiet hours, Voices in that world of ours,

'Till the valley's slient caverns answered Jerden's rocky towers,

In our little world of ease.

By the gurgling waters listening to the music Of their theme.

Of their theme.

Can you, mossy banks, remember where we used to sit and dream.

They are lonely mow, my darling, since your voice among the trees
Went forever, Molly dearest, from our little world of ease—
Went away, my Molly dear,
And the stranger's weary ear
Wonders why the gurgling ripples are forever moaning here
In our little world of ease.

While the moon, with silvery light, all the silent valleys fill.

There beyond the open forest dimly outlined on the hill,

I can see the time-worn cottage, where poor Auntie used to stay,

But its changed since Molly darling and old Marg'ret's gone away.

Now her cottage over there

Tumbling down for want of care

In the moonlight looks deserted mid the fields so brown and bare

In our little world of ease.

Often in the twilight sitting, I've imagined there might be Other nooks in foreign regions seeming dearer Other unto thee, But a softly-murmured message coming swiftly

on the breeze
Whispered round me, Molly darling, "Earth
holds none as dear as these."
In the wide world none like these
Can the exiles vision please
For a fairer streamlet never murmured
'Neath the shade of greener trees
In our little world of ease
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And the boughs are ever waving their
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## St. Stephen, N. B., 1899. SONGS OF THE SETTLEMENT."

Mattapan, Boston, Mass., Sept. 22, 1899.

Editor Catholic Record, London Ont:

Dear Sir—I have read with pleasure your appreciative words in issue of Sept. 16th, upon the work of Dr. O'Hagan, "Songs of the Settlement," I had read the work, and you write of it as I would. It strikes me as the natural out-flow of a gifted mind that has much in reserve. The songs have that stamp of stamps so essential to all true poetry—simplicity. They are, too, sincere, and are uninfluenced by the author's reading. He who has read the soul's best as it has come to us from the pens of the great poets, who has studied them until he has mastered their thoughts, as has Dr. O'Hagan, and can then come down to the ways of common life to leave in the simple ballad as he has done the song life in the things around him, is to be commended. Having travelled much in Canada, it is easy for me to enter into the spirit of "A Songlof Canadian Rivers," that he bids "Roll noiselessly on a tide of bright song, Editor CATHOLIC RECORD, London Ont. Roll noiselessly on a tide of bright song. Roll happily, grandly and free."

Such natural sweetness should not go unre-warded by the Catholics of your country, who are but honoring themselves in the recogni-tion of their poet by the purchase of his book. If you would pardon me for the suggestion, but it comes to me as I write—but the book being so intensely Canadian, would it not be timely as a premium book to offer to new sub-scribers?

blift tolines of the ast white-oat in the obtains as intensely Canadian, would it not be timely as a premium book to offer to new subscribers?

I know Catholic editors this side of the line never think of such things, but should hope a more poetic, if not prophetic spirit dominated editorial action among you that the tribe of Burns and Mangen might increase. I am look ing forward to Dr. O'Hagani's work on the poets of England, as work that will be of interest. Reading the Canadian Magazine for August, and seeing there the notice of Dr. O'Hagani's book, I thought the writer must have fallen pen and all into a barrel of vitriol. I suppose he is brother to John C. Philips, editor of the Western Catholic, of Chicago, who had in his paper a month ago my poem on the A. P. A. and crediting it to my Hoosier namesake. I senthim a letter, but he took no notice of it. A friend wrote a line for me enclosing a stamp, and the reply was. "We only know the one and original James Whitcomb Riley, as a noet or otherwise." Such is alas! Catholic journalism, in too many cases among us. Hoping I have not intruded too much on your attention. I remain, yours sincerely, James Riley.

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