movement hedragsan everlengthening

chain. Therein his sentiments differ

from the mystical vagaries of the neo-

Platonist Plotinus whose mysticism was

mere dreaminess and whose elaborate

scheme of theology was the creation of an oriental fancifulness that had east

off the moorings of reason. Its tenta-

tive character also served to discrimi

nate between it and the self-satisfied

hypnotism of the Hindoos. The Yogi of the East confounded mental passive-

ness with contemplation and mistook

mere inaction of the mind for absorp-

it becomes the toy of caprice and the creature of the imagination. Then it

runs into reverie, deeming that alone

real which is invisible and aught else

unreal and illusory. But Christian dogma served as a check to this ten-

dency, just as it draws a rein over

solution of problems that lie outside its

province. Positive doctrines are the

foes of morbid fancy, and mystic-ism uncontrolled by them re-

solves itself into mere riotous plunges of the imagination.

to this happy tempering of speculation by Catholic doctrine that we owe the

the most beautiful products of mediæval

mysticism. It was Catholic doctrine

that cooled the ardor of St Theresa's

philos

ophy when the latter seeks the

tion in the Godhead. And this is th danger to which mysticism tends when

TELEGRAM from Rome states that Pope has expressed a desire that he coming municipal elections the holic societies shall unite to make Catholic influence be felt in the

ire management of muncipal ters. This step is to be taken in Rome, and afterwards in other es of Italy, with a view towards anizing the Catholic vote for the t general election. There is little bt that if this step be taken the holic influence will be felt in the vernment of the country to a gree to which it has not attained ce the spoliation of the Pope's ritory. We are glad to see such movement inaughrated, and the nder to us is that it was not carried long ago.

r is stated by those who are intimate th President Carnot of France that is capable of exercising great ergy, and severity too, if it be necesy for the suppression of any efforts revolution which may be attempted der cover of the scandals which have en made public in connection with Panama canal : and, if required a few minutes notice any street of ris can be commanded by a strong ce of artillery, cavalry and inntry. Whether the rising might be empted in the interest of monarchy anarchy the President would be and equally ready for the emergency d would suppress it with a severity nich would surprise those who know m only as an affable gentleman. It believed by those who know him best at his affability, courtesy, and lished manners are the glove in nich is concealed an iron will which Il not hesitate to crush insurrection d punish any who participates in it.

So delighted was Dr. Talmage, of

rooklyn Tabernacle, with the rocep on accorded to him by the Czar on e occasion of his last tour through urope, that to mark his high appreciion of the autocrat's character the ector has regularly repeated in his anday service a prayer for the Czar conjunction with one for the Presi ent of the United States; yet it does ot appear that that potentate has beterview with the Brooklyn divine. he persecution of the Stundists, who re sometimes styled the Methodists of ussia, has recently been made more gorous than ever, and the German utherans of the Baltic Provinces re also experiencing the harshness of eligious persecution, heavy penalties eing inflicted on all who will not conorm to the orthodox Greek Church. It scarcely credible that the Czar is not ware of the enormities practised upon ll non-conformists to the State religon. It is very true that the despot is ally in need of the prayers of goo nd fervent Christians, but it is a trange phenomenon that prayers hould be offered for him in a Chrisian church on the ground that he is vorthy of high admiration.

DR. E. S. CLARKE, the paster of a Iarlem Presbyterian Church, and one f the directors of Union Theological seminary, has openly declared his lissatisfaction with the progress of the Dr. Briggs trial. He is in accord with he Presbytery as far as the acquittal of Dr. Briggs is concerned, but he leclares that in view of the probable ondemnation of the dector by the General Assembly, he cannot continue is present relations with a Church which restricts that liberty of opinion which he considers that Protestantism ightly understood allows. He has herefore come to the conclusion that to preserve his liberty he must release nimself from his thraldom to the General Assembly. It is said that many other sympathizers with Dr. Briggs intend to follow Mr. Clark's eximple

#### Father Rivington.

Rome, Jan. 20.-In the midst of all that is so attractive, especially to strangers here, it is marvelous that so many thousands attend the services conducted nightly by Father Riving-tion, an English convert. He has been preaching wonderfully eloquent and convincing sermons in the Standrea della Valle, where from time to time the greatest English speaking. French. Spanish and German pulpit orators have been heard. Here vast audiences have at one time or other been held spell-bound by the magnetic eloquence of Wiseman, Manning, Spalding, Ryan, of Philadelphia, and Ireland.

Father Rivington's labors are producing good fruit. Many converts have already been made, and everywhere he is conceded to be a rising man in Church affairs.

The oldest church in the United States is that of San Miguel, in Santa Fe, New Mexico. This church was built seventy-seven years before the landing of the Filgrim Fathers at Plymoth Rock, twenty years before the founding of St. Augustine, Fla., and fifty-three after the landing of Christopher Columbus.

TEMPERANCE.

Impressive Sermon by Ills Grace the

On last Sunday evening His Grace Walsh preached in St. Archbishop Walsh preached in St. Paul's church in this city on behalf of the League of the Cross, to a very large congregation. The following is

a special report: DEAREST BRETHREN-At the earnest request of your beloved pastor I have come this evening to say a few words on the question of Temperance. I cannot but express my pleasure at having an opportunity of addressing the an opportunity of addressing the League, whose object is to promote the virtue of temperance, not only in the person of its members, but by the powerful influence of good example. In presenting the matter I have no wish to place it before you in an extreme light, but rather to make a quiet appeal to your reason and your conscience upon the subject of temper-

First of all, what is temperance It is one of the cardinal virtues; and may be said to enter into all other virtues: the first law of God imposed upon man was abstinence; and the breaking of that law brought all the sin and misery that existed in the world. And when Christ came down apon earth to rectify the evils of the world He showed the most wonderful example of self-denial. He was born in a stable. When He hung upon the cross His executioners were moved to pity, and offered Him wine mingled with myrrh to quench His thirst; but He refused, that, by His sacred thirst, He might make atonement, and set an example to all mankind of sobriety and total abstinence.

And this necessity of self-denial arises from the very nature of man. Man is one of God's creatures, com-posed of a body and soul, and made to God's image and likeness; but an animal is a beast of the field. Man is a rational being and must follow hi eason; he must adore and serve his knows not his Maker, and follows his own instinct. Now when a man forms the habit of liquor he becomes a self degraded being, a self-made wretch. No matter what his talents may have been, he has lowered himself into the mire of vice, and below the level of the beasts. In the city of Rome there was once a beautiful statue of an embut now it is a broken and ruined statue. So when a man has be-come a drunkard, he is a broken, ruined creature, once made to the image of God, now a monster in the sight of his Creator. How, therefore, can they hope to escape His just in dignation and wrath if they defiled and debauched His image by intemperance? But temperance has not only moral advantages; it has great physical advantages. The great oars men and successful athletes of every class in every age have practised temperance. St. Paul, writing to the Corinthians, said: "Every man that striveth in the games is temperate in all things. Now, they do it to receive a corruptible crown, but we an incorruptible one.

When we come to consider the social effects of intemperance they are most disastrous. And the first thing that strikes us is the number of drunkards. If a Catholic priest were to keep a record of every drunkard's death-bed he has attended it would be the most appalling revelation that could be As with the human body each lends its support to the whole, so is it with society. All contribute to What habit produces misfortunes of such magnitude as intem-perance? Who fill the jails, the penitentiaries, the industrial schools, but drunkards and their children? I remember when I was in the city of London I was by accident an eye-wit-ness of a scene which I shall never forget. As I was taking my usual walk I visited the orphan asylum. The children were all at recreation, and I went to talk to them, when I saw a very sad sight. Apart from the rest of the children were three little girls who were sobbing as if their heart would break. I went over to them to find out the cause of their sorrow, when I learned that their father died of drunkenness, and their mother was dying of a broken heart. She was a respectable Irish woman, whose friends had known in Ireland, and whose brother was a respectable young priest

This vice is also a terrible domestic vil. Aye! here in the homes is where the results of this habit are terrible sight to witness. Children are bound by the law of nature to honor and love their parents. But take the drunken bully of a young man who reels cursing and swearing into a house, bringing disorder into a home where otherwise there might a home where otherwise there might be peace, prayer and comfort: does he honor and love his parents? Shall I picture to you the husband and lather staggering into his home—his carnings spent, his wife weary with watching, his children clamoring for watching, his children clamoring for sonscerated Bishop I was in this city, I house the casers. The second part begins on a night as cold as this to be money and for what purpose? Not buy, food for the half-starved children, but to buy whiskey. What is the comfort in a gift like this; and how can their children, but to buy whiskey. What is the comfort in a fermion, but to buy whiskey. What is the comfort in a fermion has been benefored with his department of interature, and the analysis of the Casars. The second part begins on a night as cold as this to begin on a night as cold as this to be money and for what purpose? Not buy food for the modern thought the intellectual world are annually sold attest their manily sold attest seen in all their worst forms - a terrible sight to witness. Children

grave? Society suffers fearfully from this vice.

Yesterday I was reading in one of our friendly papers that Protestants say that the Catholics of this city do papers that Protestants say that the Catholics of this city do to beerve temperance. But I beg to correct that statement which was made to a very friendly manner. Since I have been consecrated Bishop, twenty-live long years ago, I shop, twenty-live long years ago, I shop the child be freed the sacrament of confirmation to sixty thousand children; and cache child be freed to have been consecrated manner of the catholic Church does not hold big temperance meetings or make a great parade of temperance work, but by thus minetured of the country he has actually been in her young people during the years when their characters are moulded, the habit of solviety is found and the new order of things by the means of a of ligher things by the means of a flight things by the means of a millions of Catholics in this country double of correct has tatement which was made to a very friendly manner. Since I have been consecrated Bishop, twenty-live long years ago, I shop the principles and political, run in parallel lines.

Cheagy New World.

The Orangemen of Belfast, Ireland, and the successing occupied a of higher things by the means of a millions of Catholics of this country double of the country dock here he remained seven have been consecrated Bishop, twenty-live long years ago, I shop the principles and political, run in parallel lines.

The Orangemen of Belfast, Ireland, and the crossing occupied and of higher things by the means of a millions of Catholics of this country double of the country docks bright and a deter completing his studies as even during the studies and political, run in parallel lines.

Cheege New World.

The Orangemen of Belfast, Ireland, the believe of the principle in Belfast to the country of God and absorption to the say of the third was a factor of the principle and the crossing was distinct the catholic of the centery—which may in a data a surest foundations are laid for moral and temperate lives afterwards.

In conclusion I advise all the men who have not become members of the League of the Cross to do so at once : and more particularly the young men. And may God in His infinite mercy bless and protect you all and lead you to a happy eternity. This is a blessing which I wish you all.—Toronto Catholic Register.

#### CATHOLIC PRESS.

Catholic Review.

How can the new year be put to better use than the one just closed? should be a problem for every member of the family to consider and More restraint of selfishness, more kindness to those in the ome circle, more charity towards the neighbor, more good wooks done to lay up treasures in heaven-these should ccupy the days of the new year. If

The author of "The Imitation "has said that "he who travels much is seldom sanctified," but there is at least ne holy man to whom this general exhausted his strength in long journeys, and that "the miles one travels use up one's energies more than the years." One who knew the great Cardinal thus describes him: · He was always moving : to day in Rome, to morrow in Paris, a few days later in Algiers. After preaching to a fashionable congregation in Paris, he thought nothing of being off to Tunis to address crowds there immediately on his arrival. His voice was heard on the borders of the Great Sahara and on the site of ancient Carthage, while within the same month he would be declaiming from the pulpit at Saint Sulpice or from a chair in the Sorbonne." Would travel to as good purpose as did he who could extort this eulogy from a Protestant pen: "There are still some Peter the Hermits left, even in this callous, luxurious, easygoing age.

Catholie Columbian, Archbishop Ireland publicly con-tradicted last week that forged forged Papal encyclical, to which Archbishop Elder gave similar treatment three weeks ago. The forg-ery will continue to be circulated, nevertheless, by its authors, in the cowardly, underhand fashion in which they have hitherto diffused it.

The Christian Union of New York, commenting on a paper written for its columns by Lida Rose McCabe, on it a branch of the Church of Christ; we rejoice in its great poets, preachers and missionaries; we glory in all that is resplendent in its history of faith and good works; and we claim a share in such a labor of love as is being wrought to-day by Roman Catholic hands and hearts in the

London Tablet.

Church of St. Paul the Apostle.' A short time ago several English men-of-war were at Maderia for some days, and a French training ship. On the Sunday Father Smidt, the Superior of the Seminary, was asked to say Mass on board the latter, and its commanding officer sent on board the English ships to invite any Catholic sailors there might be. Several went, and Father Smidt, after preaching in French, was asked to say a few words in English for the English sailors. A pretty example was thus given of the universality of the Catholic faith. A German priest, on board a French ship, preaching in French and in English, to French, English, and Irish sailors,

in a Portuguese port.

appoint Catholics to no public offices whatever. No Catholic has ever been Mayor of that city, nor a way of the influence which the body exer-Mayor of that city, nor a member of its dissatisfied with whatever perfection i common Council, nor an executive officer of any kind or character. And yet, here they are now with seven Catholics in their magistracy! If we do not hear about this the Orangemen never ceases, and at every progressive will surprise us.

N. Y. Catholic Review. The Presbytery has gone back on the doctrines of Calvin and John Knox, and its pulpits should henceforth be Foreknowledge and predes tination now mean nothing, and the doctrine of eternal punishment has been virtually expunged from the Presbyterian catechism. Of the old true-blue religion of Geneva and Edinburgh there is left but the shadow of a name, the mere tinkling of a cymbal and the rattle of dry bones. The late verdict in Dr. Briggs favor is a logical settlement of the question as to whether private judgment is sufficient and upreme in the determination of religeverybody in the house would turn over a new leaf, how much happiness would and implied consequences of that principle been admitted. Now, individualchangeable terms, and a man may take his teachings from Dr. Hall, Bishop Potter or Robert Ingersoll, and still maintain that he is a strict and orthorule does not apply. The late Cardinal dox member of the kirk. The disinte-Lavigerie said of himself that he had grating influence of Protestantism has rarely been made more manifest than in this ecclesiastical cas celibre, and its details would form a suitable appendix to the great Bossuet's history of

#### MYSTICISM AND MODERN THOUGHT.

to the control of a wondrously sound reason and an eminently practical The age is essentially a practical one. In every branch of human activity the truth of this saying is plain and palpable. The sensible order bounds the range of its vision in of her life who understand her character, never feel disposed to set down her every direction, and out of the sensible springs the practical. Its poetry inclines to naturalism; its philosophy to an unrestrained imagination. It was the absence of this counterweight that that they who travel much might rationalism; its science to materialism; made Eckhart's wild mysticism so its fiction to realism, and its art to potent for harm in the thirteenth censenualism. The so-called "good grey tury and led him into such extrava-gant expressions as this: "The eye poet" Whitman, not long since laid to rest, struck a note on his lyre that with which I see God is the same eye suited the times, the note of a rank with which God sees me. My eye and sensuality, which even the earlier days God's eye are one eye, one vision, one recognition, one love." Here we of his own generation pronounced harsh and out of tune. Swinburne, have a lamentable divorce between consummate maker of faultless verse reason and imagination. And the one though he be, is an apostle of the school of fleshly longings, and yet the doctrine of the Church which has most powerfully contributed to the creation voice of thousands would deck his brow of a mysticism which reason guides along the shores of the beauti-ful is the doctrine of the Incarto-morrow with the laureate's wreath. The younger painters of the day have enlisted under the banner of the nude, nation, the doctrine of a deified and their motto is the Greek one, that humanity. In the contemplation of "true art hides nothing." The philosophy of Germany and England is the this sublime truth the imagination has more material than it can feed upon, out-cropping of the doctrine of evolu-tion and has landed its followers on but let it feed even to surfeiture and parish work as managed by the tion and has landed its followers on Jesuits, says: "For ourselves, differthe arid shores of pantheism and it can ever commit excess; let it plume its wings for flight into infinite space its support, and all work together for its elevation. But what does the drunkard do? Does he not violate every law, sometimes even committing it a branch of the Church of Christ; dentalism of Emerson and his idle and truth and beauty must accompany it always. It was the spirit of this doctrine that cheered the heart of speculations on Soul and over-Soul. There is nothing tangible or real about it like the pantheism of Spinoza and the German philosophers of the eighteenth century. It lies too far beyond the range of the sensible order to hold the modern mind captive, and the modern mind consequently admits it as a sort of corollary that flows from the relativity of knowledge and its limitations. It stands too remote from the borders of sea and earth and sky to interest those by whom the things of the earth alone are prized, and for whom the sea and sky represent the ultimate domains of scientific research. In fiction realism reigns supreme, and no department of mental activity so thoroughly reflects the prevailing tone and trend of popular thought. Romanticism is practically dead among us, and critics sneer at the tender vagueness of those who sigh after an ideal that is roughly said to lie beyond their Zola, with his Theres their grasp. Zola, with his Therese Requin, holds the sceptre in this department of literature, and the

and later still another near careful soro' heights.
His whole life was a career of self sacrifice—lonely save for the consolation God bestows.
He gave himself with all the devotion and earnestness of his heart and all the strength of mind and body to the service of the Church; nor did he look for wealth, save that which is not did his world. has attained as merely tentative and approximative. It is perfection in fieri and not in facto. The work of

not of this world.

Like his Divine Master, "he went about

doing good."

May we not truly say with the Apostle St.
Paul, "He fought the fight, he kept the Faith,
he finished his course."

May his soul rest in eternal peace.

JAS. J. MURPHY.
23 Denison Ave., Toronto.

THE LATE MRS. D. BROPHY.

OF BALLARAT, VICTORIA, AUSTRALIA.

OF BALLARAT, VICTORIA, AUSTRALIA,

The last Australian mails brought the sad intelligence of the sudden death of Mrs. Brophy, the esteemed wife of Mr. Daniel Brophy, K. S. G., which took place at Ballarat, Victoria, Australia, in the early morning of the 20th November last. The deceased lady, who was in her lifty-eighth year, had been suffering from bronchitis, attended by heart trouble, but no immediate fatal result was anticipated. On Sunday, the 19th, she attended Mass at St. Patrick's Cathedral, and the evening of that day she spent at home surrounded by her family, some of whom had barely returned to their own homes when they were summoned only in time to gaze upon the features of their dearly-loved mother stilled in death. Mrs. Brophy was, judging by the Ballarat newspapers, a veritable "lady-bountiful" in her interest in all that concerned God's Charch and His poor in the country of her adoption. A regular contributor to the Ballarat Courier, under the nom de vlume "Tom Tomestone", has the longings for the unattainable, and held her fractious imagination subject judgment. Her ecstasies were rapturous but they were al-ways sensible, and the readers statements to the undue influence of

the Ballarat newspapers, a veritable "ladybountifal" in her interest in all that concerned God's Charch and His poor in the
country of her adoption. A regular contributor to the Ballarat Courier, under the
nom de plume "Tom Touchstone," has the
following to say of the deceased in his
weekly notes: "A few days ago I was
riding down Start street in the tram car,
and I had a distressing fit of coughing.
A hady sitting beside me displayed, in a
few kind words and kind looks, much
sympathy for my pain, and I thought at
the moment how weil and strong she looked,
and I wished that I had as sure a lease of
life. That good lady was Mrs. Brophy, who
died so suddenly on Sunday night, and who
was followed to the grave by so many warm
admirers of her many virtues, on Wednesday. The loss must be a great shock to
Mr. Brophy and his family; but even in his
deep sorrow he would have been gravified
if he had gone about like me on the Monday,
and heard so many old and young, rich and
poor, speaking so well of the departed lady,
whose face is and will long continue familiar
to many people in Ballarat."

The following account of the fameral is
summarized from the local papers:

The remains of Mrs. Brophy, wife of Mr.
Daniel Brophy, J. P., K. S. G., of this city,
were yesterday interrect in the Ballarat Old
Cemetery. The funeral procession was
about the largest and most representative
ever seen in Ballarat.

Sturt street, and removed to St. Patrick's
Cathedral at 6 o'clock yesterday morning,
where a Requiem High Mass for the dead
was celebrated. The Rev Dr. Delaney, in
the absence from the city of Bishop Moore,
officiated, assisted by the Rev. Fathers
OFarrell, Rogers, Doyle, Scanlon, Cleary,
Where a Requiem High Mass for the dead
was celebrated. The Rev Dr. Delaney, in
the absence from the city of Bishop Moore,
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OFarrell, Rogers, Doyle, Scanlon, Cleary,
where a Requiem High Mass for the dead
was celebrated. The Rev Dr. Delaney, in
the absence from the city of Bishop Moore,
officiated, it always. It was the spirit of this doctrine that cheered the heart of humanity when clouds gathered blackest and gave to the world that gem of mystica? life we call the Initiation of Christ. To-day its mystic spirit finds expression in devotion to the Sacred Heart, and all men are mystics at heart who hail the morn of the Saviour's birth with canticles of joy and date the world's redemption from the hour when the angels sing "Gloria in Excelsis."—N. Y. Catholic Review.

DEATH OF REV. FATHER O'RIELLY.

Special to the Catholic Record.

Died at St. Michael's Hospital, Toronto, on the 17th inst., after a short illness, borne with perfect resignation to the will of God, the Rev. Michael M. O'Reilly, in the fifty firstyear of his age, being well prepared for the solemn moment which divides time from cternity, fortified with the sacraments of the Church, strongthened by the Holy Viateum and watched over by the untiring attention of the Rev. Fathers Walsh and Ryam.

Feeling his last end approaching, this joins priest, with the true spirit of submission, yielded up his soul into the hands of his Greator, mourned over not only by his conferers, the priests of the Archdiocese, and his parishioners, but also by the whole city of Toronto who had been honored with his acquaintance.

On Wednesday, the 18th, his remains were borne to St. Joseph's Church, where the body lay in state, and where thousands of all classes and creeds viewed it with moistened eye. The next day a solemn Requiem Massy was offered up for the repose of his sonl, the celebrast being Year Per View Commission, yielded up his soul into the hands of his Greator, mourned the propersion were conducted by the classes and creeds viewed it with moistened with the sacquaintance.

On Wednesday, the 18th, his remains were borne to St. Joseph's Church, where the body lay in state, and where thousands of all classes and creeds viewed it with moistened with the sacquaintance.

On Wednesday, the 18th, his remains were before to St. Joseph's Church, where the body lay i

son, two married and two unmarried daugnters.

Mr. Brophy was himself, for sometime, a resident of Quebec city, having arrived there from Ireland in the dreadful year 1847. He revisited Ireland and Canada some two years ago. A pilgrianage which he made to Grosse Isle to the grave of his mother, in company with the writer and another friend, has left an impression on their minds not to be easily effaced. It was a beautiful day towards the end of summer. He took the train to St. Thomas, on the south shore, below Quebec, where we embarked on our friend's yacht. There was a very strong



of application, inexpensive, pleasant and efficient-indeed, a specifi as may be, to wit, simple table salt, "sodii chloridum" of the U.S. P. The rationale is this—the chlorine kills the diphtheria poison. The simplest method of application is to moisten the tip of a finger with water and touch the finger so moistened in a salt-cellar Then convey to the mouth the salt that adheres to the finger. Do this every quarter hour. If the understanding of the patient is not sufficiently developed for this, as much salt as will lie on the tip of an ordinary pocket-knife blade can be administered every quarter hour. What salt does to the low forms of life is well shown by its application to a snail. In those diphth eria patients, when the disease attacks the larny x, "membrane croup," salt water vaporized in the presence of the patient will certainly do good.

R. B. GLASGOW, M. D. Burlington, N. J., December 16, 1892

### PEOPLE FIND

with cheap compounds purporting to be blood-purifiers, but which have no real medicinal value. To make use of any other than the old stan-dard AYER'S Sarsaparilla—the Superior Blood-parifier—is simply to invite loss of time, money and health. If you are afflicted with Scrofula, Catarrh, Rheumat'sra, Dyspepsia, Ezzena, Running Sores, Tumors, or any other blood disease, be assured

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G. A. SOMERVILLE, MANAGER London, Ont.

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SEALED TENDERS Addressed to the undersigned and endorsed "Tender for Goderich Work," will be received until Tuesday, the 7th day of February, 1933, inclusively, for the Extension of the Piers and Dredging at Goderich, Huron County, Ontario, according to a plan and specification to be seen at the office of the Town Clerk, Goderich, and at the Department of Public Works, Ottawa. Tenders will not be considered unless made on the form supplied and signed with the actual signatures of tenderes. An accepted bank cheque anyable to the order of the Minister of Public Works, equal to five per cent. of amount of tender, must accompany each tender. This cheque will be forfeited if the party deeline the contract, or fall to complete the work contracted for, and will be returned in easo of non-acceptance of tender.

and will be retained an ance of tender.

The Department does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender.

By order.

E. F. E. ROY.

Secretary. Department of Public Works, } Ottawa, 3rd January, 1893.