The well-known English writer, Mr. W. H. Manock, has written a remarkable book entitled "Doctrine and Doctrinal Disruption" (London, Adam and Charles Black), which was written for the purpose of proving to the members of the Anglican Church and atheism there is no half-way house. The arguments employed by Mr. Mallock are applicable to all the sects into which Protestantism is divided. In a series of articles which appeared some time ago in the Freeman's Journal it was shown that the Catholic Church alone is capable of speaking with authority the Bible Within recent years what is called the "higher criticism' has done much to shake the faith o

ments meant, was, let me say once more, if not of no importance, of an importance that was only secondary; and a body of Christians might still claim some corporate unity who applied to the interpretation of the Bible several different methods. But times have changed. Changes, as Canon Gore said, have been brought about in our whole theological position, not less than 'those involved in the adoption of the heliocentric theory,' and the practical result of these changes, as forced on us in these latter days, is that the question which was once secondary has now become the primary one—the question of questions on which all else

The various branches of the Protestant Church have attempted to find an answer to this question of questions, but have failed. Mr. Mallock points out that the intuitional theory and the theory of the consent of the Church during all periods of its existence, and the theory of practices of the Church during the early period of her existence will not stand the test of close investi

What, then, from a Protestant point of view, is the reason for believing in the cardinal doctrines of Christianity? "Such doctrines," writes Mr. Mal-lock, "are definite, historical or philosophical propositions, and they

quire a philosophic foundation no less definite than themselves. The founda-tion none of the three thories of authorpossible within the limits of the Anglican or any Protestant Church is any longer competent to supply. They can supply no foundation which will sustain even the faith of those who have believed the doctrines once, and are praying to remain believers in them. What foundation for such doctrines will these theories offer to the modern Gentile world, which is anxious, indeed, to reach the truth but has no

repossession in favor of doctrinal Christianity as the expression of it?"

The author of "Doctrine and Doctrinal Disruption" asserts that if the Protestant sects would accept the theory of authority as set forth by the Catholic Church the way would be Catholic Church the way would be opened up for getting rid of difficulties in connection with Christian doctrines which must always exist when Protestant teachings are accepted. But Pro-testantism itself, as its very name implies, is a revolt against authority. Some of its sects like the Board Church party in England, try to cut the Gordian knot by ridding Christianity of doctrines altogether. How, after an elision of this kind, the residue could be designated Christianity passes un-derstanding. Mr. Mallock is right

"However, such doctrines as those of Christ's miraculous birth, of His external pre-existence, of His co-equality with the Father, of His being the Logos by whom the world was made, may be set aside by the teachers with whom we are now concerned (the conservative Broad Churchmen) and silently denied by them as idle and obsolete speculations; yet so long as these persons maintain that in any objective sense and in any way whatsoever Christ differed in His nature generically from the nature of common men; that He still lives in a sense in which other dead men do not live; that He hears our voices when we pray to Him as other dead men would not hear them; and that He cares for us and helps us in ways which to other dead men would be impossible—so long as these persons maintain, build upon and insinuate any such proposi-tions as these, their profession that they have liberated Christianity from the yoke of doctrine is false."

One remarkable passage in the book from which we have been quoting is one in which the author, a non-Catholic, re-presents the Catholic Church giving this invitation to those outsiders of her

'This personality, the organic Catholic Church, comes the human soul as one man might come to another, saying: Study me, examine me, test me. Test me by considering what I can do for you. Test me by comparing with this what all other churches fail to do. and then see if you can trust me. Do I appeal to your heart with less power than they? And do I not appeal with incomparably more power to your intel-

If men would respond to this appeal If men would respond to this appear with an open mind the anti-Catholic prejudices which blind so many Protestants would disappear as the mist does before the rising sun.—N. Y. Freeman's Journal.

The flower of illusions does not bloom on a heart's ruins.—Abbe Casgrain.

LENTEN THOUGHTS.

People who boast of being able to take drink or let it alone should try letting

it alone during Lent.
"In hour of the Sacred Thirst of Our

"In hour of the Sacred Thirst of Our Lord" surely we can all abstain from drink during the Lenten season.

The custom of abstaining from intoxicants during Lent may lead to the abandonment of intoxicants altogether. The experiment is worth trying.

should The temperance societies should make more than their usual efforts to obtain new members during Lent. When people are being more than ever exorted to keep away from self-indulg-nce of all kinds, their minds turn naturally to abstinence from drink.

CHARITY SERMON.

many Protestants in the Bible as God's word.

In the days when the great body of Protestants had no shadow of doubt as to inspiration of the book which Protestantism appealed to as the sanction of the doctrines it put forward — in those days, we say, Protestantism could appeal to that sanction and was not obliged to face the difficulties which now confront it.

Mr. Mallock, referring to these difficulties, says of them:

"So long as the Bible was supposed to be inspired in every sentence, so long as no doubt was raised as to its claim to being inspired at all, the question of an outside authority which should first vouch for the fact that inspired elements were contained in it, which should, secondly, show us which the inspired elements were, and should, thirdly, show us what the inspired elements were, and should, thirdly, show us what the inspired elements were, and should, thirdly, show us what the inspired elements were, and should, thirdly, show us what the inspired elements were, and should, thirdly, show us what the inspired elements were, and should, thirdly, show us what the inspired elements were, and should, thirdly, show us what the inspired elements were, and should, thirdly, show us what the inspired elements were, and should, thirdly, show us what the inspired elements were, and should, thirdly, show us what the inspired elements were, and should, thirdly, show us what the inspired elements were, and should, thirdly, show us what the inspired elements were, and should, thirdly, show us what the inspired elements were, and should, thirdly, show us what the inspired elements were, and should, thirdly, show us what the inspired elements were, and should, thirdly, show us what the inspired elements were, and should, thirdly, show us what the inspired elements were, and should, thirdly, show us what the inspired elements were, and should, thirdly, show us what the inspired elements were, and should, there were the course of the Acts of the Ac

Rev. Father Aylward went on to say that Rev. Father Aylward went on to say tasa among many organizations he would mention some. First, was the St Vincent de Paul society, which had been productive of so much good and had been so ably supported. An other organization was the Ladies' Benevolent society of St. Mary's cathedral, on whose behalf he was speaking How great were the spiritual advantages—which were here eloquently enumerated—to be gained by the members. They did here on earth what was done before the Great White Throne.

earth what was done of the control o Then the advantages in a temporal way were many. The man who looked after the poor would invariably provide for the wan's of his own family. God has commanded that all shall give of their portion, so that the poor may be helped. Almsgiving was an obligation. The rev., preacher ended by referring to several instances from the holy Bible of the rewards that came to those who aided the poor and needy. If a model were sought, it would be looked for in vain among the rich, but could easily be tonned amongst the poor.

Rev. Father Aylward's lecture was a powerful appeal on behalf of the poor and resulted in a generous collection for the charitable fund of the Ladies' society.

in a generous collection for the charitabe fund of the Ladies' society. After the sermon E. J. Payne sang Ave Maria.—Hamilton Spectator. HONOR ROLL.

ST. NICHOLAS SCHOOL, LONDON.

During the months of January and February the pupils of St. Nicholas Separate school, London, under charge of the Sisters of St. Josepa. have progressed very much in their studies. We have much pleasure in giving the honor roll for the two months named, as follows:

ollows:

SENIORIII
Christian doctrine—1, Pauline Dudley; 2, James McCue,
Reading—1, James McCue; 2, Helen McNiff.
Spelling—1, Helen McNiff; 2, Rose Self.
Writing—1, Mary Toohey; 2, Joseph Dumont. Drawing-1, Ethel McPherson; 2. Annie

nont. Grammar—I, R se Self; 2, Helen McNiff. Geography—I Rose Self; 2 Joseph Dumont. History—I, Rose Self; 2 Joseph Dumont. Literature—I, Ethel McPherson; 2 Harry

Bricklin.
Composition—I. Rose Seif; 2, Jos. Dumont.
JUNIOR III.
Christian doctrine—I. Richard McNiff; 2,
May Flanagan
Reading—I. May Flanagan; 2, Pauline Dud-

Spelling-1, May Flanagan; 2, Alma Dibb. Writing-1, Winnie Sherlock; 2, M Flanagan, Drawing-1. Richard McNiff; 2, Patrick Flan gan.
Arithmetic-1, Sarah Doyle; 2, C. Cushing.
Grammar-1, Richard McNiff; 2, Patrick

Burke.
Literature—I, Pauline Dudley, 2, Roscoe Cushing.
Composition—I, Pauline Dudley; 2, May Fiansgan.
Natness, Senior III—I. Erhol McPherson;
Neatness, Junior III—I. Macon. ce. ography-1. Chester Cushing; 2, Patrick N satness, Senior III-1, Free McPaerson;
2 Mary Toohey; 3, Joseph Dumont,
Neatness, Junior III-1, May Flanagan; 2,
Winnie Sherlock; 3, Lily Dickey.
General proficiency Senior III-1, Ethel McPherson; 2, Rose Self; 3, J Dugont,
General proficiency, Junior III-1, May
Flanagan; 2, Pauline Dudley; 3, Patrick Flan-

CLASS II. Catechism-Louis Bricklin. Arithmetic-1, Kathleen Dudley; 2, James

ielf
Reading—Ethel Walters.
Spelling—Pevrl Gushing.
Language—Gertrude Brennan.
Drawing—James Self.
Order and nestness—Rose Dickey.
Writing—Bessie Adams.

Catechism-Willie Brennan. Arithmetic-1, Gertie McPherson; 2, Jas.

Arithmetic—I, Gertie McPherson; 2, Jas. Moffart
Reading—Margaret Feeney.
Spelling—Marion Cowan.
Language—Gertrude Skellett.
Neatness—Lizzie McCue
Writing—Jennie Cushing.
PART I.
Arithmetic—Kathleen Cushing.
Reading—1, Jento Tierney; 2, Charlotte
Howison.

Reading — Kathler in Cushing.

Spelling — Kathler in Cushing.

Writing — Wilhelmina Skellett
Good Conduct — Mary Burns.

Neatness — Andrew Vogt.

DIOCESE OF LONDON.

On Sunday evening a very large congrega-tion attended St. Peter's Cathedral, After Benediction of the Biessed Sacrament a Te Deum was sung in honor; of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the coronation of His Holmess, Leo XIII. His Lordship the Bishop occupied a seat in the sanctuary, and the sermon was preached by Rev. Father Egan.

ST. PATRICK'S CONCERT.

Judging by the arrangements already made by the Committee, we have no hesitation in Pating that the Concert to be given in the New Grand Opera House this year on St. Patrick's evening will rank amongst the very pest ever given on a like occasion. It would, therefore, be advisable on the part of those who intend attending, to secure their tickets and have their seats reserved at as early a date as possible. Tickets may be had at the Catholic Record Office.

RESOLUTIONS OF CONDOLENCE.

Mount St Louis Feb 25, 1972.

At the last meeting of St Patrick's Court
No. 983 C. O. F. the following resolution was
unanimously adopted that

Whereas it has pleased Almighty God in His
infloite wisdom to remove by death the
mother of our respected Bros. Wm. and James
Dunn,

Dunn,
Kesolved that we the members of St.
Patrick's Court No. 983 do extend to Brothers
Dunn our sincere sympathy in their sad
affliction
Resolved that a copy of this resolution be
inserted in the minutes of this meeting and
sent to Bros Dunn and published in the CATHOLIC RECORD.
P. J. HUSSEY, Rec. Sec.

How sweet it is to suffer in doing God's will. -St. Teresa. Good manners are made up of petty sacrifices.—Emerson.

IN NEWFOUNDLAND.

My correspondence has evidently aroused some interes: in mattersperialing in Catholicity in this ultimat but of the Continent. It is ardently none dinat the interest may assume the shape of tangible appreciation by an increased subscription through the property of the continuous of

Connolly.

Arithmetic-1. Harry Bricklin; 2, Joseph Du-It is night wenty years since we have had a regular mission in the colony. The last mission was conducted by Red-imptorist. Fathers from United States and will be long remembered by the people, as it was the occasion of an outbreak of religious dissensions which culuminated in the dreadful shooting affray in Haybor Grace on St. Stephen's 19ay, 1885. May we never again experience such an occurence.

OBITUARY.

LAWRENCE DOWDALL, PERTH. The sad news of the death of Mr. Lawrence of the death of the fifth line, Drummond, where he reside not the fifth line, Drummond, where he reside nice his marriage with the avention of the death of the de blessed with six children, all of whom survive. Richard, on the homestead; Martin. also in Drummond; Patrick, in Almonte; James. in Persh; Mrs. D. Walsh, Drummond; and Sister M. Augustine, of the House of Providence, Kingston, who had recently visited her father. He was in fairly good health until about three months ago, and since then has been confined the was in fairly good health until about three months ago, and since then has been confined to the health ago, and since then has been confined bed. He was widely known throughout the cownship, having filled the office of Justice of Peace, also collector of taxes for a number of year, besides being a prosterous farmer. He is dead a good old age, eightly years. His functal took place at 11 o'clock, Monday, 2th inst., from his late residence to the Catholic church Porth thence to the Catholic cemetery, where he remains were placed in the vault. The attendance at his funeral marked the popularity and esteem in which he was held, it being exceedingly large. His pall-bearers were his four one, his son-in-law and his brother, Mr. John Dowdall.—Perth Courier, Feb. 28.

John Dekaney, Petersborough.

JOHN DELANEY, PETERBOROUGH. In the death of John Delaney, which occurred at the family residence, corner of Brock and Downie streets, last Sunday, Peterborough loses one of itsoidest and most highly respected

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itizens.

Notwithstanding his advanced age the deceased was in good health until Wednesday of
last week; when he was striken with paralysis
which a few days later carried him away.

The late Mr. Delaney was a native of Tipperary, Ireland, and came to Canada when a
young man, settling in Peterborough. He has
resided here ever since. After being engaged
in business for many years in which he was
very successful, he retired about twenty-five
years ago.

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The late Mr. Delaney was married to Miss Ellen O'Donnell, a native of Ireland, and a nice of Rev Father Butler. A widow and a family of seven survive him. They are Mrs. (Ir.) Ward, Montreal; Mrs. R. W. Muncasier. Challeston, S. C.; Mrs. w. J. Morrow, and Miss Alice, of town; Jehn, of Denver; Dr. W. J., of Nangatuck, Conn.; and T. J., of Denver. Col. He had no other relatives in America, excepting a married sister in the States. The deceased was a man who, though he meter office, or soldering of the married sister in the States. The deceased was a man who, though he meter office, or soldering of any kind office, or soldering of the married sister in the States. The deceased was a man with the more office, or soldering of the married sister in the striking feature of the life was the exceptionally large circle of staunch Protestant friends he always won to his side. He was gettial and kind, and more charitably disposed than most people were aware of, for many persons can testify as to his generosity of spirit and kindness of heart.

The funeral of the late John Delaney took place Wednesday from the family residence, corner of Brock and Downie streets, to St. Peter's Cathedral, and thence to the Roman Catholic cemetery. The burial service was conducted by Rev. Dr. O'Brien The pall bearers were Messrs, John Moloney, H.LeBrun, B. Morrow, Thos. Kelly, J. Dolan and D. O'Connell. A great many of the prominent business and professional men turned out to pay their last tribute of respect to the deceased.

The late Mr. Delaney was in every respect a good citizen and won universal esteem. He

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The late Mr. Delaney was in every respect a good citizen and won universal esteem. He was a faithful member of the Roman Catholic Church, devoted to its services and active in his years of activity, in promoting its material welfare. Mr. Delaney always retained a warm place in his heart for his native land and was, consequently, an ardent Home Ruler.—Peterborough Examiner, Feb. 27.

True religion is to do good and be good, and seek diligently after truth.

The devil has a right grip on the man whos god is money.

FORTY-SECOND ANNUAL REPORT. THE LONDON MUTUAL Fire Insurance Company of Canada.

For the Year Ending 31st December, 1901.

The Annual Meetings of Shareholders and Members was heid at the Head Office on Monday 24th February, A. D. 1992.

The President addressed those present at length on the operations of the Company for the past year, siter which the Report and Francial Statement were adopted.

The retiring Directors, Messer B Brown, D Kemp and H. Waddington, were re-elected, the first mentioned to represent the policy-holders and the last two the shareholders.

At a subsequent meeting of the Board Hon John Dryden was elected President. George Gillies, Eq. , Vice-President, and H. Waddington, Managing Director, for the year 1922.

DIRECTORS' REPORT.

To the Shareholders and Members of the London Mutual Fire Insurance Company of Canada:

The Directors have pleasure in submitting

of Canada:

The Directors have pleasure in submitting acrewith the For.y-second Annual Report and Balance Sheet of the Company. Balance Sheet of the Company.

During the year ending 31st December, 1901, we renewed and issued 22 332 policies, covering property to the extent-of \$26 372 135, 40 and the gross amount at risk on the Company's books on the date named was \$69 427,743 44, the increase since the close of the preceding year being \$7.2 \$148 15.

In order that the Company's standing may bear the closest scrutiny, we have shown in the bilance sheet the amount of reneurance reserve according to both Ontarie and Dominion Government standards. In the past, unscrupulous rival agents have sought to set of

non Government standards. In the past, unsurpulse as rival agents have sought to set off our surplus as shown in the Dominion Blue Book as against the Ontario reports of purely mutual companies, and, in order that a fair comparison may be made, we have adopted the plau set out. Notwithstanding the very high standard required by the Dominion Insurance D partment, we are able to show a surplus of \$37.898 so ver all institutions, and increase over last year of \$26.957.71.

consideration.

New have to report that the office and field staffs have performed their duties in a very efficient and entirely satisfactory manner. Of the directors, three viz. Mr. She diff Brown and Messrs D. Kemo and H. Waddington, now

retire, all being eligible for re election.
Respectfully submitted
John Dryden, President. FIRE INSPECTORS' REPORT. To the President and Board of Director of the London Mutual Fire Insurance Company of

London M Canada: Gentlemen.—Your Inspectors have inspected and reported on 703 claims, which have been passed by the B-ard, up to the 31-t day of December, 1904, amounting to \$147,809.88, after deducting reinsurance received. The actual amount of the above claims which occurs the second of the second amount of the above claims which occurs the second of the second amount of the second of the se

defective chimneys and stove pipes, and one eighth from lighthing.

The agents are chi-fly to blame for the large percentage of losses from defective chimneys and pipes, and we would impress upon them the absolute necessity of making a careful inspection when renewing risks.

Considering the very large loss ratio shown by the majority of insurance companies operating in Canada during the year ROL, we think the shareholders and members may be congratulated on the showing made.

All of which is respectfully submitted.

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D. WEISMILLER
J. KILLER, Inspec

INCOME. Bank Balance, 3ist Dec., Agents' Balances, 31st Dec., 1900.

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Net Losses for year ending

31st Dec., 1991

Agents Commission \$ 43,447 98

Salaries and Fees 5,791 93

Inspectors' Salaries and all

Adjustment Expenses 6,004 69

Goad's Paus 2,152 25

Postage, Printing, Taxes,

Advertising, Ecc. 13,291 54

—\$ 80 600 59

Special Deposit, Bank of

Commerce. \$ 10,125 75
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Toronto. 30,564 15
Current Account, Bank of
Toronto. 21,021 98
Cash on Hand 147 63
Agents' Balances 19,692 67\$801,610 58 Amount available of Premium Notes.

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Agents' Balances.

Accounts' Raceivable.

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.. \$502,800 53 LIABILITIES. Capital Stock paid up..... Losses Adjusted but not Due, less Reinsurances Accounts Payable...... \$ 10,000 00

Reinsurance).
Reserve....\$155 758 00 \$431,932 92
Net Surplus...
over all Liabilities..... 324,014 72 47.869 80 324,011 72 47.869 80 \$479,802 72\$582,800 53

I certify that the above is a correct state-ment of the affairs of the Company as at 31st December, 1991.

JOHN OVERELL, Auditor.

RESOLUTION OF CONDOLENCE. At a regular meeting of Branch No. 124 M. B. A. Biddulph, held Feb. 24th. 1902, the ollowing resolution was unanimously ad-

following resolution was unanimously adopted:
Whereas it has pleased God in His infinite wisdom to remove by death our worthy and esteemed brother. John Sallivan,
Resolved while bowing in humble submission of all wise Providence, we, the members of Branch No. 124 desire to express our heartfelt sympathy for the death of our late brother and tender to his family our sincere sorrow in the loss they have sustained.
Further resolved that a copy of this resolution be spread on the minutes and a copy sent to his family and to the CATHOLIC RECORD and Canadian for publication.
WILLIAM TOOHEY, Rec. Sec.

OUR BOOK LIST. On Receipt of Prices named Below we

will Send to any address any of the Following works: Address Thos. Coffey, London, Ont.

STORIES.

ABBEY OF ROSS, THE. By Oliver J Burke...
ALL HALLOW EVE AND OTHER STORIES.
AUNT HONOR'S KEEPSAKE, By Mrs.

1 25 Craven...
BROWN HOUSE AT DUFFIELD, THE,
BY Minnie Mery Less.
BUT THY LOVE AND THY GRACE.
By Francis J Finn. S.J.
BLIGHTED FLOWER, THE. By Mrs. 1 25 BRANCH OF ROSES.... BEST INHERITANCE, THE By Father

BLAKES AND FLANAGANS. By Mrs CARROL O'DONOGHUE By Christine CLOISTER LEGENDS. By Edzabeth M CATHOLIC CRUSOE THE By Rev W 1 25 Man CALLISTA By Very Rev John Henry DAUGHTER OF TYRCONNELL, By

DALARADIA OR THE DAYS OF KING MILCHA. By William Coilins.... DIMPLING'S SUCCESS. By Clara AUGHTER OF TRYCONNELL. By Mrs J Sadier
AUGHTER OF NEW FRANCE. By
Mary Catharine Crowley.
LINOR PRESION. By Mrs J Sadlier.
LONENCE McCARTHY, By Lady

DOMBEY AND SON. By Charles Dick-

Morgan
Morgan
FATHER PIERRE
GUY'S FORTUNE
GORDON LODGE
By MAgnes White
GRANIA
By Mrs Emily Lawless
GERALD MARSDALE
By Mrs Stanley Carey.
HEIRESS OF CRONENSTEIN. By
Countess Hahn Hahn.
HERMIT OF THE ROCK, THE. By Mrs
J Sadier.

HARP OF MANY CORDS. By Mary F IRENE OF ARMORICA. By J C Balen-IDOLS. By Raoul de Navery...
IN THE TURKISH CAMP. By Mary RICHARDS Gray
IN THE TRACK OF THE TROOPS. By
R M Ballantine.
NIGHTLY HALL AND OTHER
TALES. By E King.
LOUISA KIRKBRIDE. By Rev A J Thebaud, S.J. LUDOLP, A Historical Drama, by A Gugenberger, S.J.

LITTLE ITALIANS

LAWLOR MAPLES, By Catharine E

Conway. 1 25
LUKE DELMAGE. By Father Sheehan 1 50
LEGENDS OF ST. JOSEPH. By Mrs J Sadier LINKED LIVES. By Lady Gertrude MONTCALM AND WOLFE, Vol. I. & II. By Francis Parkman.
MARIAN ELWOOD, OR HOW GIRLS
LIVE, By Sarah M. Brownson....
MARIAN ELWOOD. By Sarah M MY NEW CURATE. By Rev P A Shee-

MARIE
MONONIA. By Justin McCarthy.....
MARGARET ROPER. By Agnes Stew NEW INDIAN SKETCHES. By Rev P J DE Sinct, S J.

NEW CANTERBURY TALES. By
Maurice Hewiet.
O'DONNELLS O'S GLEN (COTTAGE,
THE By Donynghane, D D.
O'LOVER TWIST. By Charles Dickens.

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OLD HOUSE BY THE BOYNE, THE.

MACCARTHY MOORE, by Mrs J Sadlier MARIAN ELWOOD. By Sarah M

Yorke
ROMANCE OF A PLAYWRIGHT, THE
By H de Bornier
ROME AND THE ABBEY By Mrs EC Agnew.
ROSE BUSH, THE. By Father Schmid.
SELIM. Translated by Mrs Sadlier.
SONGS OF THE SETTLEMENT. By Thos O'Hagan.

STRAWCUT' ER'S DAUGHTER THE.
Edited by Lady Georgiana Fullerton

SUMMER AT WOODVILLE A. By By Mrs Anna H Dorsey TROUBLED HEART, A. By Chas War-. 50 TOMMY AND GRIZEL. By JM Barrie 1 00 TOMMY AND GRIZEL. By JM Barrie 1 00 THE LA MB. By Father Schmid. TREASURY OF IRISH LITERATURE 1 50 TEARS ON THE DIADEM. By Mrs 1 25

WILD RISH GIRL THE By Lady Morgan Morgan WILLY REILLY. By William Carleton 1 00 WORKS OF MERCY. 25 WICKED WOODS, THE. By Rosa Mulholland 1 50 MARKET REPORTS.

London, March 6.— Darry Produce—Eggs, fresh laid, (retail) 22 to 24c; eggs, crates, per dozen, 29 to 22c; butter, best roll, 19 to 21c butter, best crock, 17 to 19c; butter, creamery, 21 to 23c; honey, strained, per lb. 9½ to 10c; honey, in comb. 12c.
Poultry—Spring chickens, dressed, 60 to 75c; live chickens, per pair, 50 to 55c; ducks, per pair, 60 to 90; geese, each, 75 to 90; turkeys, per lb. 10 to 12½c.
Grain, per gental—Wheat, \$1 25 to \$1.31; LONDON.

pair, 69 to 99; geese, each, 75 to 99; turkeys, per 1b. 19 to 12;c.
Grain, per cental —Wheat, \$1.25 to \$1,31; oats, \$1,24 to \$1.25. corn, \$1.10 to \$1.12 harley, \$1.10 to \$1.15 harley, \$1.10 to \$4.15; pas \$1.15 to \$1.25 rye, 90c, to \$1.00 buckwheat; \$1.15 to \$1.25 rye, 90c, to \$1.00 buckwheat; \$1.15 to \$1.25; red cloverseed (bush) \$4.50 to \$4.99; alsike cloverseed (bush) \$7.74 to \$8.00; timethy seed, bush \$2 to \$3.

Meat—Pork, per cwt., \$7.50 to 8 ov; pork, by the 1b, 9 to 10c; bed, \$4.50 to \$7.09; veal, \$6 to \$7; mutton, by the careass, \$5 to \$7; spring lambs, per 1b., 8 to 10c,
Live \$5 to \$7.00; export extite, \$4.55 to \$4.50 to \$7.00; veal, \$6 to \$7.00; veal, \$7.00; v

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per iona, \$2 to \$2.50; straw, per ion, \$6.

Toronto, March 6.—Wheat, quiet; red and white 73c. middle freights; on call No. 2 red and white offered 73c. east, goose, 68c low freights New York; No 2 spring 72c east; Manitoba steady; on call 88c bid No. 1 hard, and 85c for No. 1 northern, g. i. t. Sarnia. Flour, dull ; cars of 90 per cent, patents \$2.85 buyers' bags middle freights; choice brands held 15 to 20c higher; Manitoba steady; Huagarian patents, \$4.20; and strong bakers \$4 bags included, on track, Toronto Mill feed quiet; cars of shorts. \$19 and bran \$17 in bulk middle freights; Manitoba steady; cars of shorts \$2 and bran \$20, sacks included. Toronto freights, Barley steady; No. 1, 55c4. No. 2, 53c; No. 3 extra, \$2c. and No. 3, 50c, mindle freights. Buckwheat steady; 55 to 55jc middle freights. Buckwheat steady; 55 to 55jc middle freights. Buckwheat steady offered 56c, outside; No. 2 yellow offered, 56jc, outside, with 56c bid. Oats quiet; on call 40c bid. No. 2, mixed C. P. R. middle freights; 41gc bid. No. 2 white east. Oatmeal steady; on call No. 2, mixed C. P. R. middle freights, the bid. No. 2 white east. Oatmeal steady; cars of bags \$5.25 and barrels \$5.40 on track. Toronto; 25c more for broken lots. Peas steady; on call No. 2, offered \$2c east and 80c C. P. R. high freights.

quotations at Western cattle market this

morning
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East Buffalo.

per cwi., \$3.50 to \$4.0; slows, per cwit. \$3.50 to \$4.0; stags per cwi. \$2.00.

East Buffalo, N. Y., March 6. -Cattle-Slow but steady; veals, choice, \$7.50 to \$8.75; common to good, \$5 to \$7.25. Hogs-Steady and firm except for pigs; Yorkers, \$6.20 to \$6.30; light do, \$6 to \$6.15; mixed packers, \$6.45 to \$6.50; choice, heavy, \$6.60 to \$6.75; pigs, \$5.60 to \$5.75; roughs \$5.50 to \$6; stags \$4 to \$4.50. Sheep and lambs - Steady for lambs; clower for sheep; choice lambs, \$6.40 to \$6.50; good to choice, \$6.10 to \$6.35; cults to fair, \$5.50 to \$6; sheep, choice, handy wethers, \$5.25 to \$5.50; common to extra, mixed \$4.50 to \$5.75; jugs, \$5.50 to \$6.50; good to choice, \$6.10 to \$5.75; year-lings, good to choice, all wethers, \$5.70 to \$5.80.

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Bishop Spalding says that much gument has been used to show that idea of hell, of never-ending evil, trary to the divine attributes, as real mystery were not that evil s have a beginning, not that it s never have an end. But an art world loves shams, the most unhouse which is sentimentalism, whose s

WOMEN SUFFRAGISTS.

The women suffragists have holding another meeting, this tir Washington. There were the speeches, and the delegates were new women." In the words of immortal Wm., "This makes us ti We believe that if the papers fased to chronicle account such meetings there would be a woman suffragist in the co But they are taken so seriously the female orator with a few loos of infidel philosophy, imagines th idea of the family is quite the c

Artemus Ward gave this kin female some very good advice : " man, woman, you air a angle when y have yourself; but when you to your proper appairel and (mettyf ly speaken)-get into pantyloonsyou desert your fireside and wit heds full of wimin's rites noshu round like roarin lions; in short you undertake to play the man play the devil, and air an em noosance."

SOCIAL DEMOCRACY.

Bishop Quigley of Buffalo h nounced the Social Democratic and has commanded that every C who stubbornly refuses to forswe renounce its doctrines shall be t arily deprived of the benefits blessed sacraments and blessings Church. The official organ, th beiter Zeitung, has also been b The Bishop says that the Social I racy, which is full of hatred to the olie Church, has obtained som upon the Catholic laboring men falo. It assaults the holy right vate property. It declares th present property right is a rotte by which the strong became th lute master of the weak. It tea upset the present order of thi force: that if Capital does not w abdicate its power-which is no to happen-it must then be m step down unwillingly in order t manity may advance. We do not think the anything like this Social

uals who believe in doctrines : those of Social Democracy; know of no societies of work arrayed against religion and the of private property. We have true, heard things bordering of Marxism, but they were emit amateurs with a mania for no and were nowise held by the wage-earner. In fact, we rathe ourselves that our toilers are to the bullet and torch argume look to religion to give the on tical solution of the labor tion. But over the border are different. Agitators kinds are at work i the passions of those who canno stand why they are toil - dri ground down by the sweatshop whilst the capitalists are bede purple and fine linen. It see strously unjust to them. Her chafe under a sense of cruel wr we believe that fear alone de sullen multitudes of great cent

ocracy existing in

There may be here and there

springing at the throat of Auth It is very easy to prescribe for the evil. It is easy for whose lot is on pleasant path soothingly to those who are with bleeding feet on the sto the trouble is to get them to them. It is easy to apply salves to the festering wound toiler-to formulate plans to the time being the "low, for cry in court and market," but ficulty is to cure and quiet the time. Before you can do anyt men in societies such as Socia cracy you must give them bac Who has been filched from godless schools and by pro blasphemers; and by these mean the men who in pul academic halls have sought to or at least to weaken, the doct have brought humanity over