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at 25 cents a box or. Williams' Medi-rockville, Ont.

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is recently launched magnificent results by the erection of this cost £2,000, but the prain Rushbrooke has encouraging supers

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the idea being that be per generally shall and nursed in their the Nursing Sisters, ady doing valuable spect. The Rushidren were also thurch Bay, Cross-

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Many Jubilees of Orders, Institutions and Individuals Are Now Being Celebrated.

News by the Irish Mail.

THURSDAY, JULY 8, 1909.

Witness from a Correspondent.)

Jubilees of Church dignitaries and institutions are a great feature in the Catholic world here just now, and Ireland is not behind-hand in offering her quota. Holy Cross College, Clenliffe, the great diocesan seminary of Dublin, celebrated its golden jubilee with due solemnity and nuch rejoicing last week. His Grace the Archbishop of Dublin was present and officiated, supported by a great gethering of priests and laymen, and a telegram from the Vatican was received announcing bestowal of the Papal benediction on the participants in the celebration. Fifty years ago. Cardinal Cullen laid the foundations of this College in the shape of a small building still remains in the College grounds and is used for the reception of students preparing for the priesthood.

grounds and is used for the reception of students preparing for the priesthood.

The whole history of Clonliffe itself is gorious. The place marks the spot where Brian on that Good Friday merning stood with the blood-rarked image of our dying Redeerfer uplifted and besought the soldiers of Ireland by the sacred sign to fight for their altars and the honor of their homes. It also marks the shot where Brian was slain while on his knees thanking God for his victory over the Danes. It was Cardinal Cullen who, on the 14th September, 1859, caused the Mass bell which had been silent for three hundred years to ring out once more and the sacred Host was raised again on the altar stone.

Clonliffe's teachings are guided by the great prelate, Archbishop Walsh, whose gifted mind and trenchant pen are so undoubtedly a power in upholding the claims of equity and in advancing the cause of educatian. Catholicity, and truth.

RENOWNED PGOFESSOYS.

Having started the College on its career, Dr. Cullen lost no time in setting about the erection of the present magnificent structure, and sinally the Holy Cross Church which

setting about the erection of the present magnificent structure, and sinally the Holy Cross Church which is attached to the college was crected and dedicated to the Sacred Heart. The College has been very lucky in its professors, these heaving included Cardinal Moran, Archbishop of Sydney. Dr. Verdon, Bishop of Order, A large included Cardinal Moran, Archbishop of Sydney. Dr. Verdon, Bishop of Cord. A large included Cardinal Moran, Archbishop of Sydney. Dr. Verdon, Bishop of Cord. A large included Cardinal Moran, Archbishop of Sydney. Dr. Verdon, Bishop of Cord. A large included Cardinal Moran, Archbishop of Sydney. Dr. Verdon, Bishop of Cord. A large included Cardinal Moran, Archbishop of Sydney. Dr. Verdon, Bishop of Cord. A large included Cardinal Moran, Archbishop of Sydney. Dr. Verdon, Bishop of Cord. A large included Cardinal Moran, Archbishop of Sydney. Dr. Verdon, Bishop of Cord. A large included Cardinal Moran, Archbishop of Sydney. Dr. Verdon, Bishop of Cord. A large included Cardinal Moran, Archbishop of Sydney. Dr. Verdon, Bishop of Cord. A large included Cardinal Moran, Archbishop included Cardinal Moran Archbishop in the Sanda Cardinal Moran Archbishop included Cardinal Moran Archbishop included Cardinal Moran Archbishop in the Sanda Moran Archbishop in the Sanda Moran Archbishop in the Sanda Moran Archbishop in the College, Master of the College, Wash and Archbishop in the College, Master of the Co

part.

He continued: "We have not in this country, and I do not suppose that we shall have for many a long day to come, a system such as they have in Germany—a university system based upon a splendidly organized system of secondary schools, each school hav-

(Special and exclusive to The True ing a regularly graded course of mine years' duration, leading up to mine years' duration, which is known as the "heaving" examination, and is of at mine years' duration, leading up to an examination which is known as the "leaving" examination, and is of at least as high a type as the examination for the B.A. degree in any University in these countries. Now, no German student can enter a German University until he has passed that examination. The passing of it is the qualification, and, as regards educational tests, the only qualification for entering any of the numerous Universities in that great empire. It is easy, then, to see that a German University need have nothing to do with the degrees which are known in this country as pire. It is easy, then, to see that a German University need have nothing to do with the degrees which are known in this courtry as primary degrees—nothing, in fact, to do with an degree but the higher degree of doctor. Now, in connection with that degree, not only would anything in the nature of a competitive examination be deemed utterly out of place, but even an examination of any kind has a right of entry except as a safeguard against fraud or dishonesty in the presentation of the dissertation or other work, literary or scientific, on which the candidate relies as evidence of his fitness for his degree. Situated, however, as we in this country are, and as we are likely, I fear, I-1g to remain, we have to submit ourselves to the system of University work, based on examinations, with which we have unhappily become so femiliar. This being so, it cannot but be satisfaction to us to know how admirably our Clonliffe students have succeeded at the examinations of the Royal University."

JUBILEE OF JESUIT ORDER

Limprick is going to celebrate its golden jubilee of the Jesuit Order. A public meeting has been held under the presidency of the Mayor, at which highly complimentary references were made to the work, educational and religious, accomplished by the Order in Limerick, and a subscription list opened for a fitting presentation on the part of the citizens.

Steps are being taken to celebrate the forthcoming silver Episcopal jubilee of the Most Rev. Dr. O'Callaghan, Bishop of Cork. A large and representative meeting has been held in t'e Cork City Hall, and in the course of his speech, the Lord Mayor referred to the fact that the Most For Dr. O'Callaghan hed as

German educational system and expressed a desire to see Irish University work done on some such lines as those of the German system. He pointed out that in the German Universities only one degree was given, that of Doctor, in the various faculties, and in so fat as an examination enters into the test of fitness for the degree, it plays but a secondary and merely subordinate part. Sarsfield made his last stand in Limerick, and when he signed the treaty and went to the continent, amongst the officers who went away were the old Catholic gentry of the country. They were driven from the land. They might have kept their property in comfort, had they given up their religion, but they remained true to the Faith and went into exile. And the British Government hought over their followers. Who brought over their followers. who settled down on the confiscated land But the lands were now coming back



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again to the old Catholic stock, to whom they rightfully belonged.

A remarkably successful mission has just concluded in the Irish-speaking parish of Kilskerry. For the last fortnight the Chapel has been crowded every night and the confessors were kept busy every day. The lathers also, when time permitted, went through the country administering the Sacraments each day to the old people Many processions were organized, and on the way to Henediction, which was given in a field, the Rosary was recited in Irish.

BUSY AT MAYNOOTH

The recent weeks have been busy ones at Maynooth. His Grace the Archbishop has conferred first tonsure on eighty students and Minor Orders on seventy. He has raised seventy-one students to sub-deaconship and seventy-five to deaconship in the Aula Maxima of the College the Academical Sessions of the year were brought to a close when the Rev. Garret Pierse, L.D., B.C. L., of the Diocese of Kerry, made his public defence for the degree of Doctor of Divinity. This event had been a comparatively rare feature in Doctor of Divinity. This event had been a comparatively rare feature in the history of the Col,ege since the charter for conferring degrees - was obtained from Rome some twelve years agof In addition to the students and members of the College staff, there were present his Eminence Cardinal Logue, his Grace the Most Rev. Dr. Healy, Archbishop of Tham, and several others. Bishors Most Rev. Dr. Healy, Archbishop of Tuam, and several other Bishops. The candidates undertook to defend seventy-five theses, and to answer all difficulties and objections that could be urged against them. The disputation was conducted according to the syllogistic or scholastic method of argumentation and though this form of logical discussion is considered by some to be racing its considered by some to be racing is considered by some to be racing in the considered by some to be racing in the considered by some to be racing in the considered by some the considered by some to be racing in the considered by some the considered by the considered b though this form of logical discussion is considered by some to be rather antiquated for amodern days, there is no doubt that it is a splendid test of intellectual acumen, and gives great scope for the free play of mental dialectics.

MANY JUBILARIANS.

Right Rev. Monsignor Flynn, Right Rev. Monsignor Flynn, P.
P., Ballybricken, E. Waterford, Very
Rev. D. Monaghan, P.P., Moate, Co.
Westmeath; and very Rev. W. O'Conmor, P.P., Knocklong, Co. Limerick,
all of whom were ordained fifty
years ago in Maynooth College, have
subheated their golden inhibes. Ac

years ago in Maynooth College, have estebrated their golden jubilees. After the religious celebrations in their respective parishes, congratulatory addresses were presented to the jubilarians, each of whom replied in feeling terms. The priests of Waterford presented an address to Monsignor Flynn, in reply to which Monsignor Flynn, in reply to which he said the thought that he had been weighed in the balance by his brother priests and found not wanting was agreeable and consoliog beyond measure. That day he and twelve other priests were the twelve other priests were the only survivors of a class of eighty-four who studied in dear old Maymooth half a century ago. They would agree with him that he should not allow that, the proudest moment of his life, to pass without saying how grateful he was to his revered and beloved Bishop, who presided, from whom he received so many marks of entered the survey of appreciation

THE WATERFORD CATHEDRAL

To clear off a debt of 15,000 (fifteen thousand) dollars still resting on Waterford Cathedral, a four days bazaar has been held. The opening address of the Dishop of Waterford was largely an historical surbey. He went back to the days of Cromwell in 1650 and 1651 when the Catholics of Waterford were driven out without any hope of being able to return. A very few years afterwards, however, they not only returned, but there was in the town four Catholic chapels, one of which occupied the site now covered by the present Cathedral. Fifty years of bigotry followed, however, and all four churches were closed. When one was reopened in 1693, a tre-To clear off a debt of 15,000 (fif-een thousand) dollars still resting all four churches were closed. When one was reopened in 1693, a tremendous outery was raised against the Catholics, and during the whole history of penal legislation, the Bishop thought there was no document more melancholy than the petition presented by the Catholics of Waterford in defence of the continued existence of their one chapel.

A BRAVE STRUGGLE.

After having told how three chapels had been closed, he went to recite the precartions taken by them—the Catholics—so othat no cause of offense should be given to the Protestants of Waterford. Two cause of offense should be given to the Protestants of Waterford. Two men would be posted at the church gates to keep away any of the non-Catholics who might stray in and the service would be ended and the gates locked before the Protestant services in the town began. By this and similar pleading the old church remained until 1793, when, in those days of broader sentiment, the corporation of Waterford gladly gave its Catholic constituents the ground upon which the present Cathodra stands, the lease being for nine hundred and ninety-nine years, and the annual rental the nominal figure of sixty cents. Mainly from the pence annual rental the nominal figure of sixty cents. Mainly from the pence of the poor this one hundred thousand dollar Cathedral had been raised, and it is now believed that, owing to the bazaar, the fifteen thousand-dollars debt which has arisen in recent years is also cleared off.

An Always Ready Pill.—To those of regular habits medicine is of little concern, but the great majority of men are not of regular habit. The worry and cares of business prevent it, and out of the irregularity of life comes dyspepsia, indigestion, liver and kidney troubles as a protest. The run-down system demands a corrective and there is none better than Parmelee's Vegetable Pills. They are simple in their composition and can be taken by the most delicately constituted.

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Afflicted for years with a Diseased Liver. Mr. L. R. Devitt, Berlin, Ont., better known, perhaps, as "Smallpox Ben," has

MILBURN'S LAXA-LIVER PILLS

He has also used them for his patients when nursing them, and it is a well-known fact that small-pox sufferers must keep the bowols well regulated.

Read what he says:—"I have been afflicted for years with a diseased liver, and have tried all kinds of medicine, but of no avail until about four years ago I tried your Laxa-Liver Pills, and got instant relief. Since then I have nursed different patients afflicted with small-pox, and in each case I have used your valuable pills.

"My wishes are that all persons safering with atomach or liver troubles will try Milbern's Laxa-Liver Pills. I will advertise them whenever and wherever I have an appertunity and I hope that if at any time I cannot got the pills, I will be-fortunate caucht to get the formula.

Milburn's Laxa-Liver Pills are 25 cents per vial of 5 vials for \$1.00, at all dealers or will be mailed direct by The T. Milburn Ca., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

Poet is Punster

Has Shy Disposition.

(Patrick Dempsey, in Extension.)
Few of John Banister Tabb's readers know anything about him as a man. Most of them know that he is man. Most of them know that he is a Catholic priest, a convert, and that he is a recluse; but there their knowledge of the man ends. At the age of eighteen he knew so little about priests that he said to a certain Rewrend Father; "Pardon me, but was your father a priest?" Father Tabb thought that the honor aulad down from father to

was landed down from father—to son. That—priest later converted Father Tabb, and gave him a rosary of Job's tears, which the poet-priest ever carries with him.

Father Tabb is no longer—young—over sixty—He taught the two lowest classes of English at—St. Charles College, Ellicott City, Maryland, and a class of Bible history, but nothing else, though he is well-versed in Latin and Greek literature. He has written, for the use of his classes, a small book called "Bone lules; or the Skeletor of English Grammer." Grammer.

Grammer."
He is a confirmed punster. No day passes but one or another of his pupils anust listen to a pun. He will meet a favorite in the corridor or in the grounds, and the boy may hear something like this:

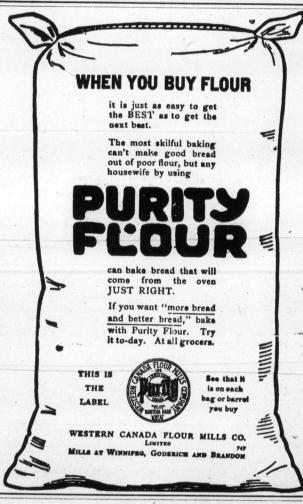
"He sat upon a well,
And leaning o'er the brink,
Down to the bottom fell,
And died, they thought, of drink.
But when they raised his trunk,
To dry is on the grass,
They found the water drunk,
But he quite sober was."
or a delicious play on words like the
following: following:

If Harry Thurston Peck at Poe, His Peck-ability to show, 'Tis well for him that such a foe No lorger can return the blow. His eyesight had always been very poor; so poor that at times he could hardly see Yet even this affliction he made matter for puns. 'Who is speaking about my demise (dim eves)?' he demanded, overhearing two of the students commenting on

Time Proves All Things

One roof may look much the same as another when put on, but a few years' wear will show up the weak spots.
"Our Work Survives" the test or time.

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bad sight. "I am very much

Poet is Punster
In Father Tabb.

In Father Tabb.

Is a Man of Rare Attainments and

timore and take his two weakest pupils with him. The younger and smaller boys vied with one another for the distinction, but all were disappointed; Father Tabb went alone to the oculist's.

SHUNS THE PUBLIC.

He is eccentricity itself. At the lectures, which are given to the students from time to time by famrous litterateurs, Father Tabb is never present. He shuns public notice. A noted poet and short-story writer lectured at the college one night. Next morning he called at Father Tabb's room and tapped at the door. It was opened slightly, and the anwelcome intruder caught an angry glance from a pair of weak, spectacled eyes; then the door slammed, and the key turned in the lock. On holidays at the college, when most visitors arrive, Father Tabb went and the seem one save the students or the servants. He has been known to enter the refectory, and at sight of a visitor beat a hasty retreat to his room.

vants. He has been known to enter the refectory, and at sight of a visi-tor beat a hasty retreat to his

the refectory, and at sight of a visitor beat a hasty retreat to his room.

There is a mutual respect and admiration between Cardinal Gibbons and Father Tabb, though neither has seen the other in years. When His Eminence visits the college, his alma mater, which he does about twice a year, Father Tabb retires to the seclusion of his room, and there remains till the Cardinal is gone. Yet the Cardinal and he correspond, and Father Tabb sends him witty poems—jenings pune, too.

Father Tabb loves Poe and Coleridge, and speaks lovingly of "my arms.

poems—jearaps pum. too.
Father Tabb loves Poe and Coleridge, and speaks lovingly of "my Shelley and Keats." Any one who has heard him recite "The Ancient Mariner", or "The Raven," or "The Bells," will never forget it. So keenly does he admire Poe that he makes morthly visits to his grave in the old Westminster churchyard, at Fayette and Green streets. So enthusiastic is he in his admiretion of the author of 'The Bells," that every day he recites to his pupils a portion of his poetical works. "Young men," he tells them, "Poe never had an equal. He was the poet of all poets—that's why I advise you all to read his work. Don't give than criv cursory readings, but diggest what he writes."

THE FCETS' DISTINCTION.

But in that slender cheet beats a loving heart—how loving only his pupils know. His nature lacks not the milk of human kindness. In tours of difficulty—and those come to every college student—in hours of grief, whatever may be the cause the student. whatever may be its cause, the stu-dents at Ellicott City find a refuri-um peccatorum in Father Tabb. Ne-ver oo busy to receive them, no sorrow of theirs too trivial for his sympathy. He is indeed Father Tabb.

fast friends. One day they strolled

through Baltimore An old negroe woman who saw them laughed merrily, and called to her daughter: "Fo' the good Lo'd's sake, chile, come a-her and see the two skinniest. Id goats yo' ever set yo' eyes on!"

Recognized as the leading spe for the destruction of worms, ther Graves' Worm Exterminator proved a boon to suffering chil everywhere. It seldom falls.