day, June 8, 1991 is on Sale at 3

St. James Street Y. June 8, 1901.

LIMITED.



f them being sold out e early if you would among all the Sum-at checks, the Perli t richness, elegance, ints follow :

omer Dress Goods in ite, Blue and White, d White, 40 inches

nish in new shades of s wide ; worth 55c ;

checks of Blue and lue, Fawn, Blue and oc; special 50c.

## sh Fabrics. DS.

ale at The Big in the beauties of ume Monday, when still an immense e up this lot. This cure two and in These goods were

## ALL." e "Linen Hall" of

ion where you will Linens from every Belgium, Germany tock, with the best

### AMASK

in. wide. Special

prise also comes in

Table Damask serviceable, 72 nday 52c en Damask, extra tty borders, 68-al Monday 70c. references to or extracts from

nen Damask; spe grass bleached, 72 Monday \$1.10.

## TS. tumes are unap-ess. They are in

Russian Blouse 2 to 40 inches,

newest designs, lare, perfect fit-ecial \$3.40. rimmed Valenwith band of

## n Sale at MITED. reet, Montreal,

ar pork, \$19 to an lard, in 375 rehment lined 50 parchment lined 2c; tin pails, at 10 lbs., 12c to ned lard, in 575 parchment lined 8c; tin pails. 121c to 14c, and



## A SHORT REVIEW BY " CRUX."

A SHORT KEVIEW BY "CRUX." The following paragraph from the New York "Tribune" of Sunday last will explain itself, and at the same time my reason for touching upon the above-mentioned subject :--"The humorous view of the arrest at Yonkers for playing golf on Sun-day, has stirred up a lively discus-sion. The general secretary of the ball after the fashion of a latter day John Knox, by telling the "Tri-bune" what he thought of its Car-toonist and its luckless self in good set terms. Those sympathizing with the Yonkers golf player seen to be in greater numbers, but they gener-ally evince more moderation. A va-riety of letters on each side have al-ready been printed; and more are the above-mentioned subject :--"The humorous view of the arrest at Yonkers for playing golf on Sun-day, into which the "Tribune" car-toonist was betrayed last Wednes-day, has stirred up a lively discus-sion. The general secretary of the American Sabbath Union started the ball after the fashion of a latter day John Knox, by telling the "Tri-bune" what he thought of its car-toonist and its luckless self in good set terms. Those sympathizing with the Yonkers golf player seem to be in greater numbers, but they gener-ally evince more moderation. A va-riety of letters on each side have al-ready been printed; and more are pouring in by every mail. A selec-tion from these, fairly giving a hear-ing to both sides, is printed below, and will be found a curiously sug-gestive illustration of modern phases of thought on a 'question that touches everybody. "No intelligent and good citizen donbts the supreme importance of

## So the American Republic is "a

nominally Christian country-" Prac-tically what is it? We have here a very clear statement to the effect that God has got nothing to do with t that God has got nothing to do with the constitution of the country, or rather that the State has nothing to do with matters concerning the reli-gious convictions of its citizens. Ac-cepting this lamentable statement as true. I feel at a loss to know how the civil authority "may at any time strengthen or relax the laws re-lating to be observance of Sunday." If the State ignores Divine author-ity and Divine laws. upon what ground can it base its interference with such authority and such laws ? Not only do we thus find the civil authority repudiating the Divine au-thority, but actually making the lat-ter subservient to its whims and opinions. No intelligent and good citizen "No intelligent and good citizen doubts the supreme importance of maintaining the seventh day of rest from secular toil. The only dispute possible among such citizens is as to whether the State, when undertaking to safeguard this rest, must enforce it solely for religion and prohibit re-creation. It is a point on which, now that the Yonkers trial has sus-tained the goil player, if corres-pondents are courteous, brief and in-teresting." Here you have the subject set forth pretty clearly. It is no intention of

mine to encroach on space with remany contradictory letters which the Let us now pass to another para-"Tribune" publishes. They are just graph :--

Besides, dear Sister Berchmans was a favorite with everyone; she was always so cheerful, and ever readv to render service. The post-cart drove off at a brisk pace at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Meanwhile the clouds silently gathered, a severe storm announced itself by the dis-tant rolling of the thunder and the vivid flashes of lightning. We prayed hard that our dear Sisters might reach their first station before the outbreak of the storm. I have scen a good many South African storms. but this was the severest. Heaven and earth seemed mixed up toge-ther; the lightning was continuous and the rain came down in torrents. Our Sisters had not reached Tsolo before the storm caught them on the road and they were drenched to the skin. The driver however bravely battled against the elements and though long after the usual time. they arrived safely at Tsolo. Wou'd to God they had remained there! but it was not to be. as conflicting-no more, no less- as

# If this means anything it is a

"Tribune" publishes. They are just as conflicting—no more, no less— as are the various sects from which they emanate. It will, however, he noticed by whomsoever reads them, that there is not one Catholic letter in the batch. It is quite possible that no Catholic considered it wor-thy his while to bother with the matter. In this no fault can be found. We Catholics have our exact and unvaried teachings concerning the observance of the Sunday, and we have our own practices, which are either prescribed by the Church or permitted by her— prescribed in what is obligatory, permitted in what is allowable. We cannot dis-regard the Church's ordinances, no matter how strict or how lax the law of the State may be. For this reason there is no place for us in the discussion, at least concerning the subject as viewed by the different other elements of society. But what has arrested my attention in a spe-cial maner, is the editorial pro-nouncement of the "Tribune." fresh repudiation of religion and re-Naturally I must suppose that the ligious influences; it is a driving out In take that editorial—making due allowance for the paper's desire to keep in favor with all its readers — as a sample of American sentiment in regard to "The Day of Rest." Of course, I would not wish to saddle the whole American people with any responsibility for the individual opinions of the "Tribune," or of its editor; but I cannot close my eyes to the fact that what the editor writes is intended to harmonize, as much as possible, with the general views of its readers. Now such read-ers being very numerous, and of all creeds and races, it is no easy mat-ter to move along without clashing with some of them. following :--"But many of the old conceptions as to the mode of its observance have passed away forever. Some of them are grounded on theological views that are themselves decadent. (rthers are founded on a strained in-terpretation of Biblical texts that seem to be negatived by other texts equally weighty. And still others are made impossible of realization by the changed and changing conditions of modern life." In hurriedly analyzing that editorial expression I am very probably sifting the general feeling of the people. Of course, I always make exception of the Catholic 'citizen's attitude and the Catholic Church's attitude and the Catholic Church's teachings. These have but little to do with the "Tribune's" opinions, or the opinions of any other secular organ. With the introductory sen-tences of the article under consider-ation I have nothing to criticize. Where I find it expedient to write a few remarks, is when the "Tribune" says :--

the main of servile work is unaltered. Times may change; criditions of life may change; but, whice she is ever willing to deal with each new condi-tion in a rational and liberal man-ner, the rules and laws of the church do not change, because she is from God and God crinnot change. **PERILS OF THE WILDERNESS.** The following letter from one of the nuns (of the Holy Cross) at Um-tata will be read with mournful in-terest. (Umtata is in Tembuland, on

tata will be read with mournful in-terest. (Untata is in Tembuland, on the borders of Griqualand East. These and the other divisions of what was formerly Kaffaria are funited civilly with Cape Colony; but in Catholic ecclesizatical arrange-ments, they belong to the Vicariate Apostolic of Natal.) "Since I last wrote to you, a dreadful accident has happened to a party of our Sisters on their way by post-cart from Kokstad. All the su-port of the various stations where our Sisters are teaching were called to the mother house at Umtata to confer together. They also joined us in our annual retreat preached by the Rev. Father Monginoux, of Dur-ban, in which over sixty Sisters and novices took part. We were all so very happy together and the days seemed so very short. The first to leave us were the Sisters of Cala. Their example was shortly after fol-lowed by those of Kokstad, who took along with them Sister Mary Berchmans, a newly professed Sis-ter, and three of our boarders, for whom we had no room at our con-tionally hot and sultry and on the horizon dark clouds were ascending. Besides, dear Sister Berchmans was always so cheerful, and ever reading to re met sister Berchmans was always so cheerful, and ever reading. novices took part. We were all so very happy together and the days seemed so very short. The first to leave us were the Sisters of Cala. Their example was shortly after fol-lowed by those of Kokstad, who took along with them Sister Mary Berchmans, a newly professed Sig-ter and the took along with them Sister Mary Berchmans, a newly professed Sis-ter, and three of our boarders, for whom we had no room at our con-vent of Umtata, notwithstanding its large proportions. Farewells are al-ways hard, but in this case, I do not know why, there was gloom on every face. The day had been excep-tionally hot and sultry and on the horizon dark clouds were ascending. Besides, dear Sister Berchmans was a favorite with everyone; she was always so cheerful, and ever ready

the body, gently pulled it out and took it on her lap. What could be done to restore life was done, but alas! no earthly care could bring back the departed soul: what she held in her hands was but a corpse-(Continu?d on Fage Five.)

AN AMERICAN HALL OF FAME,

At the dedication of the Hall of Fame, in New York, on the 30th May last, Mr. Chauncey Depew delivered an oration, in the course of which he said, referring to the memcrial tablets that were unveiled :-"There has been the broadest cath-olicity of judgment, and no passions or prejudices of secturianisms, part-ies or creeds, among the judges,"

A correspondent of the New York 'Freeman's Journal," one evidently acquainted with the situation, point The storm had exhausted its furv, the rain had ceased, the winds were hushed; there remained but a great canopy of clouds overhead and a dense darkness over the land. About out that while Mr. Depew may have been right in a sense, and that pos-sibly there was no intentional dis-

tory of America possesses ample evi-dence of the transcendent merits of several great Catholics in the Re-public. He shows that Henry Ward Beecher has a memorial tablet, and John Carroll has none And it is in this connection that the writer in question furnishes a striking picture of Catholic glory won for the young Republic. We will pass over in si-lence his criticism of Beecher, and merely quote his words in regard to the Catholic side of the question. The following is that beautiful tri-bute to one of the most deserving of Americans :-but to one of the most deserving of Americans :--The the early and struggling days one of patriotic and loyal stock. His but to one of the Constitution of the patriotic and loyal stock. His is upon that instrument as a deley is devolor to the cause of his is devotion to the cause of his instegrity, influence and printing the was entrusted with and faithfully the was entrusted with and faithfully be the was end of the Embassy is devo of the Canadians in our behalf, and by a special resolution of of Pehruary, 1800, the panegyric of was believed on the 22nd of Pehruary, 1800, the panegyric of was believed on the striding was always this chief characteristic, and be a was the composer of the only

prayer that invoked God's blessing Prayer that invoked God's blessings upon the country, the President, the Congress, the Governors and Legis-latures of the States, all those in authority of whatever degree, and upon all citizens throughout the land. This prayer may be found in nearly every Catholic prayer book, for nearly one hundred years it has been said aloud and precedes the High Mass in the Baltimore Cathe-diral each Sunday, and when any of High Mass in the Baltimore Cathe-dral each Sunday, and when any of our prelates are invited to deliver, the prayer at any of our great civic celebrations, this matchless prayer, written by Archbishoj Carroll, is copiously quoted. Most reasonably may it be believed that this inspired production has had much to do in keeping our beloved country in God's favor, and making us the choice peo-ple of His mercies and blessings.

"John Carroll's was a pure life and the value of his example and lalife and the value of his example and la-bors in religion and for the nation. Can hardly be estimated. He was tue to every trust, religious or ci-vic. His patriotism was founded up-on a sincere love of country and his praver and his hopes were for its solidity and perpetuation. No charge of evil ever smirched his career, no solidity and perpetuation. No charge of evil ever smirched his career, no scandals were ever laid at his door. He lived a life open to all men, a life above and beyond suspicion, true to his mission, his God and his country, and went to his eternal home, amid blessings andbenedictions lamented by all who saw in him the perfect man, the unselfish patriot, and the illustrious example of reli-gion. gion

- gion. "There is no tablet for John Car-roll in the Hall of Fame. His vir-tues and his patriotism and his ser-vices to his country, did not meas-ure up to the standard of ideals raised by the unbiased, impartial and unsectarian judges. Such ideals as reached their loft, appreciation were, however, found in the life and character of Henry Ward Beecher, and hence the exaltation of the Ply-mouth preacher and the exclusion of one of the country's purest citizens and grandest patriots. "And yet there is a tablet to John Carroll. It is no Hall of Fame, but in a Temple of the Living God. On one of the massive columns in the sanctuary of the Cathedral of Balti-"There is no tablet for John Car

one of the massive columns in the sanctuary of the Cathedral of Balti-more, there are eight tablets bear-ing the names of that number of il-lustrious men, who, after filling the chair of this venerable See, have passed to rewards for duty well per-formed. The first of these tableat ormed. The first of these tablets ears the name of John Carroll. No other inscription is needed to pro-claim his fame. His memory is hon-ored by that great church he loved so well, and its annals, as also those of his country, tell the rest " pro-honloved

## AN ARISTOCRATIC PRISON.

Under the innocent looking title 'La Maison Paternelle,'' there exsts in France what might be briefly designated as an authorized aristocratic prison for juvenile offenders 17, was founded by a legal luminary M. De Metz, a man deeply interested in the training and welfare of the young, with a view to checking the growing spirit of insubordination to authority, both at home and at school, which had become specially marked in the highest ranks of so-ciety in France. school, which had become specially marked in the highest ranks of so-ciety in France. The of the most salutary elements in the scheme of this institution is the absolute secrecy which is main-tained in France both as to the ex-act locality of this house of correc-tion and the names of those who are sent there. On an elevated, some-what bare tract of country within a fundragular building known as La Colonie Agricole, which is a govern-ment establishment, and behind the chapel, which is situated in the cen-tre of the west front, La Maison Paternelle is cunningly concealed. It is a rectangular, two storied building adjoining the east end of the chapel, and the first thing that meets the eye upon entering is a Mge board bearing the ominous word "Blence." The ground floor is occu-pied by prisonlike cells and offices; the upper one contains rather small-er cells and is surrounded by a sal-try which shuts of all comunita-tion with the ground floor is occu-pied by prisonlike cells and offices; the upper one contains rather small-er cells and is surrounded by a sal-try which shuts of all comunita-tion with the ground floor is dardians can obtain the consent of a magistrate, which is parents of a magistrate, which is parents of a dafter certain papers have been signed a list of questions relating to the boy's education and present or past peculiarities is filled up by the parents, and the culprit, who in the solutary confinement during incar-fortating confinement during incar-fortating banded over to the pat-ter. The main feature in the treatment is collary confinement during incar-fortating banded over to the pat-ter. The main feature in the treatment is collary confinement. Juring incar-fortation, be it long or short. Three have been known in which it has been extended to one or even two. DIAMOND JUBILFE.- The Right Rev. Dr. Crane. Bishop of Sand-hurst, Australia, ceicbrated the dia-imond jubile of his priesthood on April 18th. The sermon was deliver-ed by the Very Rev. T. O'Farrell, C.SS.R., Provincial of the Redempt-orists in Australia.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

NOTES FROM ROME

CARDINAL GIBBONS IN ROME. -Cardinal Gibbons, of Baltimore. since his arrival in the Eternal City, has taken up his quarters at the Canadian College. He was met at

Canadian College. He was met at the Canadian College. He was met at Naples by a number of eminent mem-bers of the American colony, includ-ing Mgr. Denis O'Connell. He met, on arriving in Rome, Mgr. William O'Connell, the newly-consecrated Bishop of Portland, Maine. A well informed correspondent says:-"The presence in Rome of Arch-bishop Chapelle, Apostolic Delegate to the Philippine Iskinds, of Mgr. Nozaleda, formerly Bishop of Hav-ana, coinciding with Cardinal Gib-bons' visit, has given rise to exag-gerated rumors concerning a politi-cal mission with which it is alleged that His Eminence has been entrust-ed by the United States. I have every reason to believe that there is not the slightest truth in these sensational reports. Cardinal Gib-bons was been five merits. is not the slightest truth in these sensational reports. Cardinal Gib-bons has been five years absent from Rome, and this fact is in itself suffi-cient to explain the reason of his visit 'ad limina.' His Eminence will undoubtedly confer with the Holy Father and the Cardinal Secretary of State on matters touching the organization and welfare of the Church in the United States and in the recently acquired American colthe recently acquired American col-onies, but that can hardly be styled a 'political mission.''

BRESCI'S SUICIDE.-The suicide of King Humbert's murderer has givof King Humbert's murderer has giv-en rise to much gossip, no little sen-sation, and considerable uneasiness in Rome. Already a number of threatening anonymous letters have been received at the Quirinal, and the vigilance round King Victor Em-manuel III. has been redoubled. Ca-riously enough the young King of Italy naroowly escaped being the victim of what might have proved a fatal lift accident on the very day of Bresci's suicide. The police au-thorities have adopted severe meas-ures against the anarchists, especial-ly in view of the approaching festi-vities in honor of the advent of an heir to the Italian Crown, when sev-etal members of foreign Royal fami-ies are expeted to come to Rome. Apropos of this happy event, some papers have announced that the ce-remony of christening the Royal ba-by will take place in the Pauline chapel of the Quirinal. This, how-ever, is impossible, as the beautiful Papal chapel of the Quirinal Palace has been placed under an interdict since 1870. en rise to much gossip, no little sen-

STORY OF A MANIAC .- A reli-STORY OF A MANIAC.— A reli-gious maniac named Velentino Pat-erno made his way into the Vatican Monday and penetrated to the Pope's ante room, where he shouted: "The Pope is dead, and I am his successor. Give me the crown." The Pope heard the cries and ordered that he be arrested. Subsequently he was placed in an asylum.

A LADY'S GENEROSITY. - Pro-

i lots of No 2, 10c to 101c creamery at to 18c; dairy,

Sic for Quebec,

s continue quiet

### REACHER.

or woman to a o was by no acher, "well do you give us the

minister, flush-'I wish there my good wo-near such words

ring's stronger d the woman, you preach I od seat."

r Rio Grando des of acres of an unknown oeen discovered. In that section d high freights Now the peo-ent treading s dr feet and are the best meth-

lisagreement as e really is, the that it is clay atural gas. The en into small and gives out its for a long

I do not pretend that the Amerian State and American statesmen endorse these views of the "Tri-bune;" but they do not repudiate them. In all this do I note the con-

few remarks, is when the "Tribune" says ... "This is a nominally Christian County in the sense that a majority of its citizens are at least professing Christians, and therefore the Chris-tian point of view as to Stunday re-tractions ought to have a certain amount of weight in the civil zov-ernment. Yet when Christians urge a rigorous observance of Sunday on the strong that God has imposed such an observance on all mankind they must be reminded that the gover-must be reminded that the gover-must as Baptists, Methodists, Pres-tor a when the member of some denomin-tion's teaching about Sunday. But when the member of some denominstant absence of the Catholic church: she is not considered, her doctrines and practices are apporently ignored in this g'meral statement. I will ven-ture to say, and I do not think that I can be contradicted, that the 'last quoted sentences hal no application as far as Catholics and Catholicity are concerned. "The changed and changing conditions of modern life" in no way affect the Catholic Sun-day. To-day, as in all the past, she Catholic is obliged to attend Mass on Sunda? the precept is there at this hour just as it was a centur." or two, or three, or more centuries ago. The command to abtain from all unnecessary servile work is the manne at this hour as it has been stant absence of the Catholic church:

the cart was new, the leaders of the team were new. In consequence of the heavy downpour, small rills had swollen into mighty torrents. The mules which heard the rushing water without seeing it refused to ad-vance. The lash made them but swerve from the road to retrace their steps. Three times they were made to face the torrent and it was only after strenuous efforts that the dra-ver, helped by Mr. King, a passen-ger, managed to cross. There were several similar torrents to pass be-fore they could reach Tsitsa, and, at each, the same difficult-ies had to be overcome. They hardly ever travelled in the road, which could not be seen, and matches were struck every now and then when they met with some ob-stacle. At last they were in the road and out of danger, the bad places having been safely passed. Mr. King, therefore, who was their path-finder, and the driver, who had giv-on the reins to one of our Sisters, jumped into the cart. You may im-agine the sozry plight in which our poor Sisters were. They had re-course to prayer and said their beads several times over. Time in-deed was not wanting, for they took two long-hours to cover the ground usually covered in half-an-hour. The comparative safety of the road and the awful tension. Few words how-ever were spoker, but the children, heedless of danger, were grattling away. They wondered how Kokstad lookd; if it was like Umtata. They had been toid in the fun of child mythology, that they were going in-to a strange land, to the very bord are of the next world, that six miles beyond Kokstad, there was the head of the world shut up from eter-nity by a wooden partition; that no-hody was allowed to climb up that partition and that only one man had been disobedient and had been pun-sied by tumbling over and falling into the moon where he is a prison-er, now looking say and night. They wanted to know every particular of

A LADY'S GENEROSITY. - Pro-fessor Boni continues his scientific researches and systematic excava-tions in the Roman Forum. The dis-tinguished archaeologist recently ex-pressed the wish that the ancient Via Sacra and other parts of the Forum might be planted with laurels and myrtles, which would greatly add to the charm of the venerable ruins, now so bare and desolate. Unfortunately, no funds were forth-coming for the purpose. An Ameri-can lady, Mrs. Higginson, of Boston, having heard of Professor Boni's plan, generously precented him with the necessary sum for its actuation, so that the Forum will soon present a changed and most attractive ap-pearance. It is anneunced that the British Ambassador, Lord Currie, who is an enthusiastic archaeolo-gist, has bought an estate near Su-blaco, where he will excavate on a large scale. One of Lord Currie's biaco, where he will excavate large scale. One of Lord Cu predecessors, the late Lord S predecessors, the late Lord Savile, was also a most learned and ardent archaeologist, and excavated with great success at Nemi, and on the site of the ancient Lannvium, where he discovered the ruins of the temple of Juno Sospito.

THE CENSUS OF ITALY. - The THE CENSUS OF ITALY. - The crease returns for Italy show an in-crease of four millions since 1881. The population is now 32,449,764. The strongest fact is that immense numbers have emigrated to America, averal regions, such as Campania Abruzzi and Basilicata, a notable observed, due solely to the enormous prior that in spite of the stringent invariant to America. It has tran-spired that in spite of the stringent was regulating emigration, no less southern Italy, numbering 400, bit for the such as the course of the southern State.

MR. REDMOND UNWELL. -- The Liverpool "Catholic Times" makes this amouncement :--Mr. J. E. Redmond, M.P., who has not been well for the last two or three weeks, will be unable to at-three weeks, will be unable to at-tend any public meetings during the Receas. He is going abroad for a short rest, but will be back in Lon-don in time for the re-assembling of Parliament on Thursday, June 6th.