A PUN WITH A PEARL OF TRUTH

There is much point in the old say. ing that "many a true word is said in jest." Mr. Morgan, the colossal specu-lator and multi-millionaire, has furnished lator and multi-millionaire, has turnished the best example of its force in a remark he has been credited with making to Mr. Wyndham, the Irish Chief Secretary. This functionary had at a dinner asked, by way of a joke, would not Mr. Morgan form a trust to buy up the Irish question, and the answer of not Mr. Morgan form a trust to buy up the Irish question, and the answer of the great commercial magnate was as felicitous as it was prompt. "Yes," he said,," a trust would do it right enough: trust the people." This is thoroughly American, not only in its happy wit, but in its spirit. It is an advice worth its weight in gold, were the fools worth its weight in gold, were the loos to whom it is given only honest and manful enough to take it. Ireland would instantly and forever cease to be a trouble to the British Empire and her own people had the wooden-headed statesmen of England only the courage to take it. But what can be expected of such fossilized Toryism as Salisbury's of such fossilized Toryism as Salisbury's and Balfour's? The uncle's panacea for Irish turmoil was "twenty years of resolute government" for a nation of "Hottentots," and the nephew's is the same—only more so. Wyndham's a supercilious whipper-snapper of the outer circle and strangely enough a outer circle—and, strangely enough, a descendant of Lord Edward Fitzgerald's —is improving on even the methods of the two Balfours in the Chief Secretary's office. Trust the people, indeed! When did the British Government ever do that, in any place outside England? When, indeed, did it ever do it in England itself? Trust the people—the Irish people! As well talk—to a British Tory—of trusting a dangerous

We would respectfully invite the at-tention of Irishmen in the United States to the crisis with which the Irish people to the crisis with which the Irish people are face to face. The British Government is openly in league with the combination of Irish landlords to throttle the people's movement and to get rid of their leaders by landing them in jail, under the new trick of "contempt of court." Mr. John Redmond, Mr. William O'Brien, Mr. John Dillon and Mr. Mighael Davitt, the rost able and ac-Michael Davitt, the nost able and active chiefs, are confident that they will be incarcerated in the course of a fortnight by means of this clever trick.
Mr. O'Brien in the House of Commons denounced the two principal figures in the landlords' combination as perjured Privy Councillors, and for this he was called to order by the Speaker. Yet the description is strictly accurate. A Privy Councillor is sworn to administer

the laws impartially, and here are this precious pair of exterminators putting their names as Privy Council-lors to a proclamation extending the Coercion Act to those portions of Ireland in which their own vast estates are comprised, for the corrupt purpose of preventing their tenants from seeking reduction of their rack rents by peaceable and lawful agitation. Can such a scandalous spectacle be witnessed in any other region where civilized rule To those unacquainted with the actual

lish rule, it is well nigh impossible to realize those wrongs which make Irish-men rebels and which fill the immigrant ships with the best blood of the country, from the labor point of view. Two or three facts gleaned from the chronicles of the last couple of weeks will enable a whole volume on political economy— and yet they all form linked portions of a problem in economy—for this is what the Irish problem is, practically speak-ing. One relates to the police spy or agent-provocateur. Sheridan whose remarkable career was referred to in our issue of the week before last. The sut-ject was brought up in the House of Commons, and the Government did not attempt to deny that Sheridan had their brethren in Europe. We know that it has been the fashion here with tried and had procured crime to be committed in Ireland, in order to give an excuse of coercion. But as Sheridan has threatened to tell the names of the superiors who got him to perform the villainy, the Government declined to take any steps to secure his extradi-tion for the purpose of punishment. A second instance of the foul in-justice which in Ireland stands for law was afforded at a meet-ing of the Abbeyfeale branch of the United Irish League. There Father Casey, the parish priest, brought before the public the facts of a prosecution that took place so far back as the year 1881, over an attack that was made on a bailiff serving writs. About a dozen persons had been arrested, tried and convicted for this offense, and all but two had died in prison or as a result of prison treatment. Fathey Casey showed how the convictions had been obtained. Two lawyers had so worked on the fears of a principal witness, woman, that they got her to swear what was false. There were hundreds of respectable people ready to testify that none of those convicted had had any-thing to do with the case. But the jury had been so carefully packed with Orange and anti-Nationalist ele-What the spy and crime instigator fail to do, the packed jury and the perjuryprocuring Crown lawyers will look after other parts of the country.

The partisan judge and the packed

landlords for whose sake the name of English justice is thus dragged in the gutter They must needs have coercion as well, for the process of trial by

synonym for everything cruel and contemptible and thievish.

And while the peasantry are being thus plundered and harried by their hereditary enemies, the whole population is being fleeced, to the tune of three and a half million pounds annually, over and above its just proportion of taxation, by the Imperial Government. And the last official act of the retiring Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, was to refuse redress for this robbery, of

of the retiring Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, was to refuse redress for this robbery, of which he and his colleagues have been found guilty by a Royal Commission appointed by his own Government!

It was no wonder that Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan offered his wholesome advice in the shape of a pun. Robbers do not usually trust anybody. They judge all human nature by their own standards. Trust the people, indeed—the Irish people. What an idiotic idea!

going to let those landlord and Minis-terial conspirators work their wicked will in Ireland without any protest from this side of the ocean? Such a note of warning ought to be sped from these shores as should make the British Government pause and teach the recreant descendant of the noble Geraldines that he disgraces his race when he allies himself with the foes against whom the best of his progenitors fought to the death.—Philadelphia Catholic Standard and Times

Jerome Mary Cardinal Gotti.

Cardinal Gotti, prefect of the cor-gregation of bishops and regular and of regular discipline, was on Tuesday appointed by the Pope to succeed the late Cardinal Ledochowski, as perfect

late Cardinal Ledochowski, as perfect of the Propapanda Fide.

Jerome Mary Cardinal Gotti is a Genoese by birth, and a member of the Discalced Carmelites. He was 67 years of age on March 29, 1902. Choosing the religious career in life, he joined the Barefooted Carmelites in the beythed at Genoes and showed his boyhood at Genoa, and showed such promise and abilities that soon after his ordination he was called to the mother house of his order in Rome, Santa Maria Della Scala, and intrusted with important duties regarding the order. Little by little Fra Gotti rose in rank and honor until he became the head of the Barefooted Carmelites. Then Leo XIII. called his services and abilities into requisition and sent him, when Dom Pedro resigned and a republic followed, to Brazil to look after the interests the Church in that Catholic country

as internuncio.

When he returned to Italy from South Ameria he was received with the greatest enthusiasm, and even the the greatest enthusiasm, and even the Italian government, which had taken note of the great amount of good which he accomplished in South America among the large Italian population there, thanked him for his good offices. The Pope honored him by making him a Cardinal in the consistory held Nov. 25, 1895.

The new perfect is very modest in his manner, wears still the brown and

his manner, wears still the brown and white robes of his order, and dislikes to be brought into prominence. Phy sically His Eminence is small of stat ure. of pleasing countenance and easily approached. He lives still the aus-tere life of a Barefooted Carmelite, albeit his cardinalitial rank compels him to occupy quarters in a small pal-ace which overlooks the Trajan Forum.

CATHOLIC ?) FREEMASONS.

A correspondent writes to say that two well known Catholics are members of his lodge, and asks if the Pope has of his lodge, and asks it the Pope has removed all censure from American members of the society. We suppress the names of the "Catholic Free-masons," and in answer to our corres-pondent, say American Freemasons are as much under the ban of the Church as "Liberal Catholics who know little more than the A B C of theology, to say that the Popes condemn Freeto say that the Popes condemn Free-masonry as it is on the European con-tinent, but not as it is in the United States. The miserable dupes, who, in a desire to conciliate the enemies of Catholicism, would tear and patch the seamless garments of Catholic doctrine, forcest, on at least try not to remember forget, or at least try not to remember, that the teachings of the Popes on this subject are addressed to the entire

Christian world. But lest any one man be made the dune of men who compromise truth with error and vice with virtue, we would point to the doctrine held and promulgated by the Archbishops and Bishops of the United States. The prelates of the American Church, in solemn council assembled, at Baltimore, Md., in 1866, devoted much time to the consideration of this subject, and, quoting the Pontifical constitutions, there are Catholics against becoming they warn Catholics against becoming Freemasons under the awful penalty of

the greater excommunication.

As a matter of fact Freemasonary is based on "Naturalism." The theory of both Freemasons and Liberal Catholics is that nature was created for an end which it is quite capable of attainment that no evidence exculpatory of the accused weighed, and so on perthe accused weighed, and so on perjured testimony the dozen innocent men were sent to penal servitude, and it, belong to it of right. Modern most of them, as a result, to the grave. What the spy and crime instigator fail to do, the packed jury and the perjury
According to the principles of Liberalism, human society has no divine sanc-tion, and may be set at defiance when-ever it is possible so to deal with it. In other words, men may do as they like so long as they are strong enough ine partisan juage and the packed jury are always to be found at work, in the miscrable story of Ireland's daily misgovernment. Yet these are not enough for the wretched crew of Irish ever it is possible so to deal with it. In other words, men may do as they like so long as they are strong enough to do it; and if they are not strong enough, they are justified in the use of enough, they are justified in the use of any means by which they may become so. Hence we have secret bands of as-

sassins in every country in Europe.

Freemasonry and Liberal Catholicism jury is too slow for the needs of the are founded on an absurd error concerngirry is too slow for the needs of the case. Hireling magistrates are sent forth to find men guilty on any pretense, and these are now engaged acting as judge and jury all over the country, and filling the prisons with men who dare to protest against the vile travesty of government and justice, or to stand between tenants and the flinthearted tribe who have made the name of Irish landlordism stand as the

eyes of all "Liberal Catholics" to the iniquities of Freemasonry, and lead them back to the fold from which they have so foolishly wandered. When Catholics become Freemasons they do so for some political or business end, and, for filthy lucre, cut themselves off from the Church of their Baptism. -American Herald.

What if Your Lot is Hard?

"That submission to one's lot means that one should sit helplessly before sorrow and disappointment while weeks and months pass by, is a terrible misapprehension. Life should be growth These trials come to us that we ma conquer them, wrest power from them. To yield faint-heartedly is surely ignoble, for there is no life so barren, or hard, or sorrowful, that it does not hold some door to wider living, if we will but seek it.
"Is it loneliness that closes about us

and shuts joy from our days? Have we tried honestly and patiently to touch other lonely lives? Is it because we have other lonely lives? Is it because we have no time for study that life seems so hard and barren? A friend of working girls advised them to learn a poem as they went to and from their work instead of went to and from their work instead of simply reading street car advertisements. A verse, a line of poetry, a single noble thought every day—who of us could not make time for this, if we would? And how rich a harvest one short year would give us! Is it poverty that is eating the gladness from our days? It is hard: but there are things within our reach that no gold could nurchase us—friendship, the

DIOCESE OF HAMILTON.

THE PORTIUNCULA.

Special interest was added to the exercises in preparation for the Indulgence of the Portiuncula in St. Mary's Cathedral this year by the presence of Friar Hermann of the Franciscan Order. During the Triduum the Rev. Father besides hearing confessionelalmost constantly, preached at the 5:30 and 10 a. m. services and also in the evening at 7:30, and the large number that turned out for the sermons and approached the esscraments showed how effective was the work. From Friday after moon until Saturday night a constant stream of the faithful from all parts of the city visited the Cathedral, this condition being essential in order to gain the indulgence. The services closed Sunday at 3:30 p. m. with the renovation of vows by the members of the Third Order and the reception of many new members. His Lordship was present at the throne throughout the interesting ceremony and at the conclusion intoned the Te Doum.

The Rev. Jos. Englett, of Berlin, was ordained in St. Mary's church, Berlin, on Friday, July 25th, His Lordship the Bishop Musiation. Father Englert Islo sangular Direction of St. Jerome's Conference of the Conference of St. Jerome's Conference of the Conference of St. Jerome's Conference of Conference of St. Jerome's Conference of St. Jerome's Conference of St. Jerome's Conference of Conference of St. Jerome's Conference of Conference of St. Jerome's Conference

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many, on Sunday, the 27th of July, was present at the High Mass and preached.

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IN VISIT OF THE MUSKORA LAKES, AND WEEK,
ON Treaday he opened a new church at
Morinus, Luke Rosseau, and gave confirmation to the children there. The new church is
close to the Royal Muskoka hotel, and will be
a great blessing to visitors on Lakes Rosseau
and St. Joseph Making a circle of toe lakes
in Mrs. Delmeyor's private steam launch,
kindly placed at his disposal for the occasion,
the Bishop with the priests, reached St. Anne s
Fenn's Point, Muskoka Lake, on Tuesday
evening. The next day, Wednesday, was a
great day for St. Anne s. For the first time in
its history five Masses were celebrated on the
one day, and Confirmation given to two boys
of the congregation. Father Kelly also
preached a splenuid sermon on "The Immediate Judgment After Deato," while the Bishop
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for 11) the Angelus was sung for the first
time on the Muskoka lakes by Archdeacon
Casey, while Father Maguire and Father
Kelly and others all took a hand in making the
beil resound in honor of the good St. Anne
and in welcome to our Bishop. The Bishop
was pleased with the improvements made in
the church since nis last visit, while the visitting priests were both surprised and pleased to
find what Father Maguire described as "a
gem of a chu

Ottawa August 2, 1902.
The highest marks earned at the recent Entrance Examination, were 930 by Otto O'Regan and 903 by James Larkin.
From St. Patrick's Boys' school twelve wrote and eleven passed: Otto O'Regan, James Larkin, James Fortune, Charles Buckley, Thos. Hickson, Frank Lynch, Emmet Murphy, Sydney Farley, Frank Higgerty, Walter Momilian and John Rowan (equal.)
From St. Patrick's Girls' school thirteen wrote and ten passed: Lilian McGuire, Alice Hickson, Agnes Brauder, Annie Boyle, Annie Chandler, Josephine Joyce, Magnie Philbin, Margaret Walsh, Gertrude Kealy, and Mary Burke.
Sh. Augustine Separate school taught by

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On Saturday, 19th inst., Mrs. John Bourke, wife of an esteemed citizen of North Bay, got up as usual and while going around the nouse experienced an apopietic stroke, from the effects of which she died a few hours later. Mr. Bourke, who was away in Toronto, was at once sent for.

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May her soul rest in peace! L. K.
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James Murphy, Spicer, Col.

We regret to announce the death of Mr.
James Murphy, of Spicer, Colorado, which
recurred at Laramic city. Wyoming, on the
3rd July, of Bright's disease of the kinkeys.
The deceased was born in China Point. Prince
Edward Island, on the 2th May, 1822, and
emigrated to the United States about thirty
years ago, where by his kind and gentle disposition and Christian charity he made many
friends.

He leaves to mourn his loss a wife, two sons
and one daughter, three brothers and one islater. One brother, Joseph A. Murphy, in
Spicer, Colorado; P. J. Murphy, Vennon Kiver
Bridge, Prince Edward Island, and Francis
A. and Catherine on the old homestead.

Hy was attended in his last liness by Rev.
Father Cummiskey, who also conducted the
funeral service from St. Lawrence church on
the 5th ult., when all that was mortal of a
kind and loving husband and father and
faithful friend were laid to rest.

May his soul rest in peace!

MRS. WM. LEE. BATHURST. JAMES MURPHY, SPICER, COL.

our days? It is hard: but there are things within our reach that no gold could purchase us—friendship, the power of an upright life, the joy of earth and sky. Dare we, with all we have within reach, bemoan our power of the things within reach, bemoan our power of the things within reach, bemoan our power of the standard of the stand

A respected correspondent in Perth sends us the following additional particulars in refer

the following advitional particulars in reference to their sad occurrence:

Dear Sir—I send you to-day a copy of Perth Expositor containing an account of the death of Mrs. Wm. Lee, and would like to supply you with a few more details in connection with the sad affair. The moment the poor woman died, the Board of Heatth and the public in general became so utterly paralyzed with cowardly fear that the uncertaker absolutely refused to send or bring the hearse to convey general occame so utterly paralyzed with cowardly fear that the uncertaker absolutely refused to send or bring the hearse to convey her remains to the cemetery, nor would he or any of the livery keepers in town give any sort of conveyance for the purpose. Furthermore, no one could be procured toldrive a conveyance if such were obtained some clamored for the remains to be buried in the night. Others were for having them interred on her own farm. When Father Davis saw how things stood he completely ignored the Board of Health and the Protestant public and conducted her funeral himself with the assistance of two of the Sisters of Charity. The home of Mrs. Lee was ten miles from Perth and was certainly a most sad one under the circumstances, This smallpox scare is certainly degrading to our common humanity. I hope the Protestant public, at least in these parts, will take the hint given them on this occasion and be convinced that no Catholic shall be allowed to be buried except in conformity with the practice and discipline of the Catholic Church. After the tuneral of Mrs. Lee a few polireons interviewed our mayor, also the doctors, to see if steps would not be taken to quarantine the convent on account of the two Sisters who went to the house of mourning. Neelless to say, the mayor sent them about their business. Had they attempted any such thing, there would have been instant trouble in the town. Air respectable Protestants were equally indignant, as were the Catholics.

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The Perth-Courier of August 1st says, refering to the pathetic sight:

To a community which accords to its dead due respect and reverence the burial of a small-pox patient is ever pregnant with pathetic interest. But seldom have the hearts of the people of Perth been touched as they were early Saturday morning as the funeral of the late Mrs. Wm Lee, Bathurst, passed through the streets. Instead of the stately hearse and handsome casket those who witnessed the sad sight saw Father Davis sitting on the rough box which held casket and remains, placed in an ordinary waggon and covered only partially by a rug for him to sit unon. It seems that owing to the fear of contagion neither hearse or driver could be secured, so Father Davis, with that loving care and sympathy which has characterized his life here, acted as driver in addition to conducting the last solemn rites before the body was laid away in its final resting place.

INGERSOLL SEPARATE SCHOOL.

The Separate School of Ingersoll, in charge of the Sisters of St. Joseph, continue to sus tain its good record at the Entrance Examinations, Of five pupils who wrote, four were successful, one of whom. Gordon Smith, a boy of twelve years of age, stands fifth on the list of thirty-five candidates.

The following are the names of the pupils with their marks and places on the list:

Gordon Smith. 721 marks. (No. 5) Michael Comiskey 689 marks (No. 8), Helen McSherry 688 marks (No. 14), Margaret Howe 639 marks (No. 18).

SS marks (No. 12), Margaret Howe 636 marks (No. 18)

This statement shows that the Separate school pupils compare well with those of the Public school, and proves that the religious instruction which holds a prominent place in their curriculum is no hindrance to progress in secular studies. The results of the examinations generally must be gratifying to all Catholic parents, who certainly should be thankful to the Church for the opportunities afforded them to give their children, in addition to a secular education, a religious and moral training which is of infinitely greater value than a knowledge of all the arts and sciences.

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(The Indian name for Niagara.)

HAS. J. PHILIPS, IN THE AUGUST ROSARY MAGAZINE. Onyakrra! O Niagara! mighty, wonderful,

Onyakrra! O Niagrae! mighty, wonderful, thundering water.
Plunging in your foamy, billowy beauty down your throne of store.
Ages have listened to your thunder as you cleft the rocks asunder.
Here I stand alone.
On these rocks, wet, with your foaming, lown these paths where I am roaming, Years ago the red man trod:
Then, as new, your roaring, rumbling.
Laving, moving, rolling, tumbling.
Laving, moving, rolling, tumbling.
Majesty spoke of God! Of God!
O your voice so full of volume, strong and solem, deep, pulsating.
Thro' the silence of the ages, echoing, reverberating,
Sang unto the soul of savage, pagan darkness buried under,
With your melody of thunder, ever one grand song of wonder!
And the soul, untutored, darkened,

with your menory of thunder, ever one grand song of wonder!
And the soul, untutored, darkened,
To your voice in trembling harkened,
Singing deep of God! Of God!:
Soto day you sweep my faint soul, from its sleep of danger waking.
Dawn your breast on Hope's high crest, and thro'the mists exuitant breaking.
Free, unfettered, joyous bounding, with your anthem ancient sounding.
Singing deep of God! Of God!
Onyskara! Onyskara!
Mighty, wonderfol, thundering water,
Singing ever, God! God! God!

A GARDEN PARTY.

A very successful garden party was given on the grounds of the old St. Mary's church in this city on Tuesday evening of last week. Judging by the actendance and the warm interest taken in the event by the people of St. Mary's and the Cathedral parishes, and in deed by many non Cathedral parishes, and in deed by many the parish of St. Mary's, which has now in its possession such a handsome church. The garden party was a very pleasant occurrence, and those who attended thoroughly enjoyed the choice music of the 36th Battalion Band and the vocal and instrumental numbers of the ladies and gentlemen who were kind enough to assist. Mrs. Jas. P. Murray ably presided at the plano. The refreshment booths were well looked after by the ladies and gentlemen of the congregation. Altogether the event has left pleasant reminiscences and was a great success financially. Rev. P. J. McKeon, the pastor of St. Mary's, and, who is also Superintendent of the Separate schools of this city. was presented by the Board with a beautiful gold chalice. Mr. John Forristal, chairman of the, board, made the presentation in a neatly worded address, Father McKeon was completely taken by surprise, but was equal to the occasion, and made a very happy response thanking the donors most sincercity for their kind remembrance. Mr. T. J. Murphy, barrister, was in his hap piest mood in the position of chairman of the entertainment. Mr. John Forrest, made a very humorous speech on the occasion.

MARRIAGE.

MORAN-QUINN,
On 4th inst. Rev. D J. Scollard, P. P. of North Bay, joined in the holy bonds of matrimony, Mr. Robert Moran, despatcher C. P. R., and Miss Helen Quinn, both of North Bay. The groom's best man was Mr. Thomas McArthur. The bridesmaid was her sister, Miss Mary, of the American Soo. The ceremony took place at an early hour in order to permit the interested parties to take the 7 o'clock train for the East. We beg to extend our most heartfelt congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Moran, and to wish them a long, happy, and prosperous voyage down the river of life. August 4, 1902.

McCarty-Marren.

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Miss McCarty, sister of the groom, assisted the bride on this happy occasion, while Mr. Michael Marren, brother of the bride, attended the groom. The interesting corounded the groom of the bride, attended the groom. The interesting corounded of the property of the bride's parents where the day was pleasantly spent in social amusements. Amongst those present from a distance were: Mr. L. Cunning ham and the Misses Cunnugham, cousins of the groom; Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Clancey, brother-in-law and sister of the bride of Lindsay; Mrs. Doyle, cousin of the bride of Bavatia, New York; Miss Marren of London. In the evening the wedding party drove to the home of Mr. and Mrs. McCarty, where a reception was held, about one nundred and iff, y relatives and friends being in attendance. The presents were numerous and costly. happy life.

THE GREY NUNS' HOME BOSTON.

During vacation days many women, especially During vacation days many women, especially teachers, would profit of the pleasant and econ omical trolley trips to pay a visit to and around about far-famed Boston, were they not deterred by the troubling question. Where shall we say i' The expense of hotels is a great deterring item. Not only this, there are many women who would not feel at all at home in these public places, safe though they be. of home-like boarding houses there are many in Boston, but by strangers they are not easily found.

nome-like boarding houses there are many in Hossion, but by strangers they are not easily aboston, but by strangers they are not easily and they know of the Grey Nuns' Home many would, no doubt, avail themselves of its safe sheiter and its many comforts, to be obtained at a reasonable charge, varying according to the position of the room, and whether it be a single one, or one arranged for two, three or four occupants.

Centrally located, in easy reach of surface and elevated cars, the Home furnishes a convenient abode for traveliers. It is close to Holy Cross Cathedrai, and not far from the famous Jesuit Church of the Immaculate Conception. There is a chapel in the Home itself, wherein the Blessed Sacrament is reserved and which the boarders are free to visit.

Reasonable recommendation is naturally required from strangers, and timely notice of tacir desire for rooms and board.

The building, spacious and comfortable, is practically a boarding house far wage-earning women also for students and others fitting themselves for self-support. It, was founded several years ago by His Grace, Archibshop Williams.

With the Grey Nuns' interest in working women, be they in lines of the professions, or of business, or manual labor, centres not only in their days of work, they feel that their mission extends to all such in vacation days as well.

Anyone desirous of further particulars will

mission extends to all such in vacation days as well.

Anyone desirous of further particulars will obtain the same without delay by applying to the Sister Superior Grey Nuns Home, 89 Union Park Street, Boston.

An interesting feature of Boston to-day, is the trolly observation trips, furnished by the Boston Elevated Railroad Company. Many points of historical interest are touched, a guide drawing attention to them. Tourists in this way are taken through the city and through some of Boston's mest beautiful suburbs. Many pleasant water excursions may also be made.

There is not any privilege on earth to be compared with that of being a member of the Church of Jesus Christ.—Faber.

CATHOLIC PICNIC AT WALKERTON.

On Tuesday, the 29th ult., the picnic under the auspices of the Sacred Heart church at Walkerton was held on the exhibition grounds of that rown. It proved to be a great success. Father Kelly, the esteemed pastor of Walkerton, and his zealous assistant, Father Brohman, labored assiduously to make the picnic a success, and it must have been very gratifying to these good priests that their labors had such a successful issue.

The people of Walkerton—Catholic and non-Catholic—turned out well to the picnic, and Fathers Kelly and Brohman were ably aided by their parishioners in making a crowning success of the projected undertaking.

Commercial Education.

The new catalogue of the Central Business College. Toronto, which has just been issued, reflects to some extent the popularity of business education, as itshows that seven hundred and sixty-eight pupils registered in that College during the eleven months ending July Sist. This very liberal patronage bestowed upon the school in question must also be taken as an indication of the excellent reputation this College has won for its thorough work and for the success of its students and graduates. You should not fail to read the announcements of this reliable school in our advertising columns from time to time.

Miss Marren of Dufferin Avenue, London, returned home last week, after spending a pleasant vacation with her parents. She also attended her sister's wedding at Eldon, reterence to which will be found in another column; and waited have many friands in and around

TEACHERS WANTED.

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