## TURE OF CRIME.

neil Bluffs Watchman, nts a most prolific field

low grade—literature; and girls are essentially a d the demand for this ge, the bookstores and stocked with it. An unment at the expense of the young of both sexes t species of sensational ag fiction, or even coarse is so unspaningly meted is so unsparingly meter he novels and story papers ed immense circula devour with avidity the aginary adventures, and the interest of absolute the pages of the highly y productions, the waver-

f some fictitious hero or al heroine. And the same thant for these sensational has enthralled the intellects adult population, has besecond nature with our ris-It has become woven with ng, so that it would appear y adjunct to their existence.

the performance of their pations and shirk the resposition or duty to indulge ties for such a reading. It ry with it a fascination that steals over the senses of its chains their intellect to its parents to exclude from their

hy story papers which con-iterature of crime," and we hem that when once a youth nem that when once a yound its undeveloped intellect to I poisonous influence, he en-afety of his intellectual aspir-more will he aspire to true al literature; no more will make everything subservient se of his intelligence and the re of his genius and talents; are will no longer have any im, as his tastes become subthe yawning gulf of debase-

oung man of the brightest se career at school was honor-uccessful, has thwarted his ations by the habit of reading tre of crime." It is, then, the of parents and guardians to ir sons and daughters do not tellectual poison which is daily n the press

### W TO BE HAPPY.

r may be said by the enemies stian religion, as established by founder, it is certain that mparable to it for promoting ess of man, even in this life, een devised. If men were to ing to the teaching of that re-world even would be a paraures and philosophers are as inpared with the actual bliss of cal Christian, within brightest dreams of happiness e dwells a peace which passeth tanding. The Christian religion the practice of all virtues. The charity is pre-eminently a Chris If it were practiced as taught

of the happiest. Contention ase. Hatred and ill-will would Slander and vituperation nger cause enmity and bittereart. Avarice would cease to op-poor. Pride would not vent its upon the lowly. Selfishness ot spurn the unfortunate. recies would cease to exist. In-greof peace would reign; love and I would exist; those blessed by unfortunate : the would aid the unfortuna uld generously help the good report would spread instead and myriad ills that afflict manould disappear. The Christian breathes kindness, forbearance, ill, patience, longanimity and all of charity, and if men were to these only of the Christian viruld enjoy in this world a foretaste iss reserved in the next for those ow in the footsteps of Christ and

is injunctions.

igh the opponents of Christianity it ever so much, they can never ny system for the happiness of all comparable to Christianity it would seem to be wise for desist in their attempts to injure se of the Christian religion. In happy men need but to be istians.—Catholic Advocate. Christians.

# IRISH "ZULUS."

London correspondent of the Cork ner, writing under date of May 16, the following statement, which will sh no one who reflects on the wonubiquity that has distinguished th race in all ages:—
he manner in which the Irishmen

tring up among the natives, in conmining up among the natives, in conmit the Zulu war, is much
ad. John Dunn, Cetewayo's Prime
ter, is ascertained to be from Bally-, in Ulster. Rorke, after whom ke's Drift' is named, married into ulus, and is buried in Isandula ; and er's telegrams to-day bring news of a r chief called McCarthy, who has been a battle by the English. rred in a battle by the English. arthy, I hear, emigrated from Ire-to the South African diamond fields e year of the Fenian rising, and, lov-dventure, attached himself to a tribe he Swazi country, who elected him chief. Lord Chelmsford will have tried as a British subject. ge story is that the formidable chief, ge story is that the formatione ches, osa, who is reported to be besieged by British forces in his mountain strong, is really one Morrissy, an Irish-rican, nephew to the late John Morrisan, hephew to rican, nephew to the late , ex-prize fighter and, Member of Con-s from New York."

he beautiful Catholic custom of recogthe beautiful Catholic custom of recogng Christ in his poor is grandly told in
following: A certain man, through
mity, not being able to fast till a late
r, always invited some poor person to
kkfast with him on fasting days. He
n said this little prayer: "O Lord, if n said this little prayer: "O Lord, if u art angry with me for not fasting to-, I will say to Thee hereafter before thy gment seat, Lord, if I did eat time, Thou didst eat with me.

tion room, from which emanated the strains of the National Anthem. The aspect of this room was one to be remembered, and the seene will in years to come awaken pleasing and touching recollections in the minds and hearts of those who enjoyed the privilege of witnessing it. The manner in which our convents are in the habit of receiving the representations. C., a stage had been erected; it was a per-fect bower, in the centre of which stood a e Queen; on the steps leading statue of th the stage lay a crown of pink and white to the stage by a crown of pink and white carnations; dependent from the ceiling were the arms of the House of Argyll, and in the middle of the room was a stand bearing a basket of flowers. On either side of the room were arches, around which were entwined garlands of silver leaves and blue flowers, and be ind the arches stood, in two rows, the pupils of the institution, some 130 in number. One, two rustles tion, some 130 in number. One, two rustes were heard, a front-fron produced by the curtseying of the young ladies, and Miss Theresa Sheridan, of Toronto, who advanced modestly and gracefully, spoke an address in English, with an easy delivery, emphasizing the expressions of loyalty and laterior to the distinguished visitors.

devotion to the distinguished visitors. Mademoiselle Eugenie Treudeau, of Ottawa, next delivered a neatly worded address in French to Her Royal Highness. Both young ladies having handed their respective addresses to the Governor Gen-eral and the Princess and kissed the hand of the latter, withdrew as gracefully as they had advanced, and made way for two little girls, Misses Marie Louise Trud-eau and Katie Whelan, who simply pre-

sented an address; their movements were as easy and dignified as those of their eldas easy and digitited as those of their ender sisters; all of them would have graced a

er sisters; all of them would have graced a Queen's drawing-room.

A pretty little allegory was next acted by Misses Trudeau, May, Mason and Laberge; it was much appreciated, and the words were prettily strung together. The performers acquitted themselves with pleasing grace, and although amateurs are exempt from criticism, yet it will not be thought invidious if little Miss Masson, a daughter of the Minister of Militia, is here praised for the self-possession and talent daughter of the Minister of Militia, is here praised for the self-possession and talent she displayed. Two magnificent bouquets and a cushion of red satin covered with guipure and bordered with erimson cheneille, were then presented to Her Royal

sword aside
Upon the day when for your sake the good
Lord Edward died.
The darkest page and brightest of thy history
Sisters on the piano, after which Miss A.

community will see its propriety. Com-mon sense and common morality demand that such things be made odious.—Boston manner in which our convents are in the habit of receiving the representatives of the sovereign, the artistic taste which they display in decorating their halls on such occasions, and the happy way, of which they possess the happy way, of which they possess the secret, of paying them the honor due to happy way, of which they possess the secret, of paying them the honor due to their exalted rank, are matters of fact which it is hardly necessary to dwell upon. Suffice it to say, that the scene was an impressive one, and formed a tableau for the esthetic eye to dwell upon. Facing the platform erected for the Vice-Regal pair, who were accompanied by Major and Mrs. de Winton and Captain Smyth, A.D. C., a stage had been erected; it was a perfect bower, in the centre of which stood a feet bower, in the centre of which stood a feet bower, in the centre of which stood in singing a chorus of welcome, the solos in singing a chorus of welcome, the solos being pretty freely taken by Miss Minnie Dolan and Miss Macdonald. A feautiful Dolan and Miss Macdonald. A feautiful bouquet was then presented to Her Royal Highness by Miss Mary Halligan, aged six, who courtesied all the way back to her seat in a manner that seat in a manner that would have credit to the Usher of the Black Rod. After this Mess Brannigan read with remarkably this Miss Brannigan read with remarkably finished elecution an address to the Princess

# A NOBLE SON.

There is a story in ancient history of a famous judge who was a great favorite with the Roman Emperor. Among some prisoners brought before him, who had prisoners brought before been fighting against the Romans, was an old man with long hair and unshaven

### CATHOLIC NEWS.

The Catholics of Scotland are very ac-

The Catholies of Scotland are very active in education. The report of one of the Government Inspectors says, concerning Glasgow:—"Side by side with the Boards, with equal vigor and liberality, the Roman Catholies have been enrying out a systematic scheme of school building. Besides the Boards and the Catholies, no other body has built schools during the Hereafter, probably, it will become unfashionable or "out of form," to speak in New York of the "low and ignorant Irish," and the "stupid Germans." The most magnificent structure in the United States now adorns the finest avenues in the metropolis of North America, and had it not been for "the pennies of the poor," the constant and willing and generous offerings of "the low and ignorant Irish" and

Hereafter, probably, it will become un-

OF "PAPISH" ORIGIN.—The Queen once

as if they were "hired orators." Just two minutes, by a sort of condescension, are given to kneeling during the moments of elevation; and then a general slamming and opening of books begins. Choirs, be thoughtful.—Catholic Columbian.

The Field of the tornal contents of the popular large of plants of the popular large of plants of the popular large of the popular larg

The Vice\_RSGAL VISIT.

GRAND EXCEPTION AT THE SACRED HEART GOXYENT, NONTREAL

The visit of the Marquit of Loren and the visit of the Marquit of Lo

States now adorns the finest avenues in the metropolis of North America, and had it not been for "the pennies of the poor." The Queen one ferrings of "the low and ignorant rish" and "stupid Germans," it would never have been built. Of course our wealthy and "stupid Germans," it would never have been built. Of course our wealthy and well-to-do Cathelies have contributed nobly to his noble work but every one kine with the first of the Catheliral was very largely due to "the pennies of the poor." Do "low" and "grain of the Catheliral was very largely due to "the pennies of the poor." Do "low" and "grain of the Catheliral was very largely due to "the pennies of the poor." Do "low" and "grain of the Catheliral was very largely due to "the pennies of the poor." Do "low" and "grain of the Catheliral was very largely due to "the pennies of the poor." Do "low" and "grain of the Catheliral was very largely due to "the pennies of the poor." Do "low" and "grain of the Catheliral was very largely due to "the pennies of the poor." Do "low" and "grain of the Catheliral was very largely due to "the pennies of the poor." Do "low" and "grain of the Catheliral was very largely due to "the pennies of the poor." Do "low" and "grain of the Catheliral was very largely due to "the pennies of the poor." Do "low" and "grain of the Catheliral was very largely due to "the pennies of the poor." Do "low" and "grain of the catheliral was very largely due to "the pennies of the poor." Do "low" and "grain of the pennies of the poor." Do "low" and "grain of the pennies of the poor." Do "low" and "grain of the pennies of the poor." Do "low" and "grain of the pennies of the poor." Do "low" and "grain of the pennies of the poor." Do "low" and "grain of the pennies of the poor." Do "low" and "grain of the pennies of the poor." Do "low" and "grain of the pennies of the poor." Do "low" and "grain of the pennies of the poor." Do "low" and "grain of the pennies of the poor." Do "low" and "grain of the pennies of the poor." Do "low" and "grain of the pe

in spite of all disguise, the judge instantly recognized his own father. He had taken to a parms against his Emperor, and he was to be tried for his life before his own son. It was a terrible moment for both. Some would have forgotter is a master of some wind the precepts, held sacred, even by the horse or some would have forgotter is a master of some would have forgotter in the precepts, held sacred, even by the horse or some would have forgotter is a master of some would have forgotter in the precepts, held sacred, even by the horse or some would have forgotter is a master of some would have forgotter in the precepts, held sacred, even by the horse or some would have forgotter in the precepts, held sacred, even by the horse or some would have forgotter in the precepts, held sacred, even by the horse or some would have forgotter in the precepts, held sacred, even by the horse or some would have forgotter in the precepts, held sacred, even by the horse of the called them in, and the proparation of the precepts, held sacred, even by the horse of the called them in, and the propagation of the held on to your temper when you are of the horse of the collection of the horse of the horse of the collection of the horse of the horse

and adds much to its delicacy.

Another.—Parboil after scraping off the outside, cut in slices, dip it into a beaten egg and fine bread-crumbs, and fry in lard. Or slice crosswise five or six goodsized plants, cook till tender in water chough to cover, then add a pint or more of rich milk mixed with one tablespoon flour, season with butter, pepper and salt, let boil up and pour over slices of toasted bread; or add three pints milk, or half milk and water, season and serve with crackers like oyster soup. crackers like oyster soup.

Pease Stewed in Cream.—Put two or three pints of young green pease into a saucepan of boiling water; when nearly done and tender, drain in a colander quite dry; melt two ounces of butter in a clean stew-pan thicken evenly with a little flour, slaske it over the fire, but do not let it brown mix mently with a cill of cet it shake it over the fire, but do not let it brown, mix smoothly with a gill of cream, add half a tea-spoon of white sugar, bring to a boil, pour in the pease, keep moving for two minutes until well heated and serve hot. The sweet pods of young pease are made by the Germans into a pease are made by the Germans into a palatable dish by simply stewing in a little butter and savory herbs.

How to Bon. Rice.—Rice should be Paring corns is always dangerous, beside making them take deeper root, as does a weed cut off near the ground; but the plan advised is safe, painless, and costs nothing but a little attention.

How To Boll, Rice.—Rice should be carefully picked over, washed in warm water, rubbed between the hands, and then insed several times in cold water till white. Put one teacupfull in a tin pan or porcelain kettle, add one quart boiling water and one teaspoon salt; beil fifteen but a little attention.

HUMAN FORM.—The height should be exactly equal to the distance between the tips of the middle fingers of either hand when the arms are fully extended. Ten times the length of the hand or seven and a half times the length of the foot, or five times the length of the foot, or five times the diameter of the chest from one armpit to the other, should also each give the height of the whole body. The distance from the junction the thighs to the ground should be the same as from that point to the crown of the bead. The knees should be precisely midway between the same point and the bottom of the heel. From the top of the head to the level of the chim to that of the armpits, and from the heel to the toe.