THE CARDINAL AND THE CHILD-

The 10 lited of the Christian—Dath day 20th April, being doed. Shephed Sunday. One of the most instructing gathwings that have taken place for some time was withwested in the afformout, who have not taken handled the control of the Cartindic School, who have not taken handled school, who has engaged their respective school, for the cathodic Church in this country, and presented to the Cardinal the abousture collected by them in and of the great work of rest and annual and a see, sup. It is many the control of the cardinal the abousture collected by them in and of the great work of rest the mangined at you cannot be corn than this, and that each one of rest the mangined at you that you are you will have at chair to sitt upon, so you will have at chair to sitt upon, so you will have at chair to sitt upon, so you will have at chair to sitt upon, so you will have at chair to sitt upon, so you will have at chair to sitt upon, so you will have at chair to sitt upon, so you will have at chair to sitt upon, so you are the more confortable. It movers much pleased to see such a large and representative sutherman of our dear shidren, scattered as they are throughout the high so the chair of forty Housage at the chair chair of the present to oday. You are not able to be present to oday, you are not able to be present to oday, you are not able to be present to oday, you are not able to be present to oday, you are not able to be present to oday, you are to go the hymn, composed by Father Kent (applause). If will call upon you to sing the hymn, composed by Father Kent (applause), and which has been set to must be you cannot he hymn, composed by Father Kent (applause). All will be highly applauded. Proceeding, His Eminee said: Last year you came in his hone; you have come with a hymn, and you have come with a hymn, and you have come with a hymn, and you have not present the will be present him has been structured to the

PILGRIMS IN ROME.

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CAUSES FOR DIVORCE IN THE UNITED STATES.

We have no suchilisting for parading the causes tending to divorce in United States courts, but according to the Catholic Mirror the following incoent-looking incompatibilities were sufficient to move dissensions between hearts that loved and could only be settled by an absquite severance of the numbal tie:

The case of the nervous frail woman who recently applied for a divorce because "ther husband went whistling about the house in the morning when the plaintiff wanted to sleep," has found many parallels in the courts which make a specialty of undoing "that which has been done." There have been innumerable instances of the purposes of a frying-pan and flatiron as a sequence to the question of responsibility for kindling the kitchen range, and men have been known to wipe dishes when they should have been driving a horse car or chopping wood. These, however, go under the head of objectionable family rows, and are not strictly refined in the more claborate idea of divorce causes.

Out in Topcka, Kansas, where anything under the sun might be expected to happen, there was an unusual case the other day. Elizabeth Hagerman, because "he chews to hapon, the was an unusual case the other day. Elizabeth Hagerman, because "he chews to haco." Both were very feelbe, and were assisted to the court-room by relatives.

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Defendant gots gadding about town leaving the children to go augh it as a leaving the children to go augh it as a Defendant would not permit plaintiff to valk on the street with her relatives. He would see that the control of the children wall with me or Sundans." Prefend out sleeps with a rayer under his head, soely to frighten and destress plaintiff.

Defendant has accused plaintiff sister of stealing, thereby serely wounding plaintiff a feelings.

Plaintiff says defendant chreatmant is sleef of stealing, thereby serely wounding plaintiff a feelings.

Plaintiff says defendant chreatmant is bidde and did then and there drank a bottle of paragoric, which said action of defendant sorely grieved I induition in hind and body.

When defendant meets with financial loss he lays it to plaintiff.

Plaintiff is subject to sick headaches that grow worse when she smells to bacco. Defendant was guilty of crucity in not providing a supply of water at his house and in not repairing said house so as to make it comfortable.

Defendant would not call plaintiff out riding.

"My wife refused to keep my clothing in repair."

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Defendant would not call plaintiff out of hed by his whiskers.

Defendant upded Scripture and reminded plaintiff in the language of the Apostic Paul that she would be obedient to her husband.

Defendant comes in late at night and goes stamping upstairs with his shoes on.

CATHOLIC TRUTH SOCIETY OF ENGLAND.

Cardinal Vaughan, the President of the Catholic Truth Society, presided at the annual meeting, held at the crubishop's House, London, on the terminal meeting, held at the crubishop's House, London, or the past year, the report stated, could claim no features of sensational interest. There was merely a record of persevering and increasing activity, and of steady rather than rapid advance, but the committee ventured to think that it would be considered satisfactory. Their financial position was sound. Undoubtedly more might have oeen done had more funds been forthcoming, but the work of the society had to be proportionate to its income. The society's list of publications had largely increased. Of the larger volumes mention was made of a new and revised edition of Canon Bagsahaw's book on "The Church." There had been many fresh penny publications. Their publishing branch had been active. Several publications were active. Several publications were active. Several publications when the comment of the control of the

olic newspapers abroad. It would be most beneficial to the Society, he said, if they had some central position abroad to deal with those small, unread publications.

Mr. Raikes, speaking on behalf of the Catholic Seamen's Home, raid they had during the year found board and lodging for 4,327 people. The war had taken nawy many of their men, and it had also impoverished their finances. The Committee, in order to extend their work, had given an "At Home" at Wellcloss square, which had been an immense success.

Cardinal Yaughan referred to the visit of the Society to Canterbury Cathedral and to the kindness of Dean Farrar in consenting to the restoration

of the tomb of Cardinal Pole. At the time some 240 was collected, but it had since been discovered that a considerable sum was still necessary. The strik fixed been completed in a most state of the strik fixed been completed in a most state of the strik fixed been completed in a most state of the strike of the strik fixed been completed in a most state of the strike of the stri

THE AGRICULTURAL LABORER.

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Kingdom out of cutivation and mil-lions more only partly cultivated, which might be cut up into small holdings and profitably farmed on new methods. So long, however, as our antiquated system of land tenure and inheritance lasts, it will be im-possible for our laborers and small holders to take full advantage of the change from mediaeval to modern ag-icultural methods.

FAMINE IN INDIA

The following press despatch tells the Hindson's salety of fannine.

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A HISTORIC BELL.

The bell which was over the Bourse, or Stock Exchange, soc tracked a few days ago, and was sent to a foundry to be broken up. Once this was done the workmen noticed a rather curious inscription on one of the fragments, and at then turned out that the bell had a history. Accordingly, the fragments were gathered and sent to the Carnavalet Museum. The bell had belonged to the Convent of the Filies-Saint Thomas, which stood on the place of the present Stock Exchange. In 1715 the sums of the convent took a latter bond and won a prise received and the sent of the convent took a latter bond and won a prise for the present stock took a latter bond and won a prise for the convent took a latter bond and won a prise for the present stock to the convent took a latter bond by the formation of the money in executing a special and buying a bell, which is the bell now in Carnavales. The bell was rung by



The engineer misunderstood the signals and there was a frightful railroad collision, with terrible loss of life. The whole country was appalled by the accident. There is doubtless a far ratter loss of life occurring every day, retained to so of the country, for which the only excuse is,—"the doctor didn't understand the symptoms." These cases are not the subjects of sweed in most or the

into occurring every day, in vinious sections of the country, for which the only loss of the country with the only stand the symptoms. These country would be aginst at the sacrifice of life to ignorance.

It has been the experience of Dr. R. V. Ficree and his staff of assistant physicians, that ninety-eight out of every hundred persons submitting to their treatment can be cured. People given up by the local physicians, weak, emaciated with attubborn coughs and bleed the country of the tuse of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery.

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ATTACK ON FRENCH RELIGIOUS CONGREGATIONS.

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The acverity of M. Saint-Genix s words, which Roman Catholies regard as due to extreme bias and a lack of judio lai spirit, has called forth many potiests from Roman Catholies. The Members of the Sacred Heart (May) has printed a defense of the French of the Sacred Heart (May) has printed a defense of the French of the Saint-Genix which has been which the Control of the Control of

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