counters, but the troops dispersing the people erious injury. au, Annecy and Versail.

were also expelled by sants assembled to pro. eing dispersed without rious injury. the army is, as a matter

great to be successfully he unarmed or poorly , but the Government g run render itself ex. as and unpopular by the perpetrated in the ex. oppressive decrees, and t express the hope that re acts will be soon fol-verthrow of the oppress-

COLLEGE, SAND. WICH.

he 28th of May, will be ssumption College, Sand. same date the College Basil's day, which falls. near Commencement day bration of its own. All the College will be wel-Sth.

WN MEDICINE.

Charlton, M. P., had a n medicine neatly adminin the House of Commons nt of last week. On the nto Supply, the member folk raised the question in the British army. Sir. er promptly took occasion member that in the destigan's Irish resolutions. ton, had taken the ground had quite enough to do wn business, and not inperial affairs." This was uelcher!

ON AND SCIENCE

est our readers to learn celvin, the distinguished tist, took issue with Profes ho lectured a few days ago iversity College Christian f London, England, in reestimony of science on the e existence of God. sor asserted that science s nor denies the existence

e power as the origin of elvin asserted that science firms a creative power. makes everyone feel

a miracle in himself, biologists are once more ie firm acceptance of a ence to admit and believe ve power, for nothing can rd than to believe that atoms falling together of ord could make a crystal to, the microbe of a living body can think that any kind, even in millions and world like ours. Let noid of the true freedom of criticism, but with freedom d to come to the conclu-ience is not antagonistic, to religion.'

ome fashionable of recent leny the necessity of f all things, and many t the theory of Evolution substitute for God our nis is a dangerous error. of Evolution is itself only is, and it has never been is it likely that it will ever at by any process of Evoving species of animal has d from some other. Still been shown that any compatter will produce life of ether vegetable or animal; t will it bring forth the man soul. Nevertheless lution could bring such . it would be because there some inherent productive forces which would thema creative power for their ion, and the matter itself, its atomic state or in com-

ald also need a Creator. erely because of the order, wondrousness of things there must be a God, but nout an infinitely powerful irst Cause there could be ting. Dwell as we may in n the origin of man and of ne conclusion is evident to forced upon us, that there e eternal and necessary is, there is a Being and which is the great First things, a Being possessed erfections of things existeivable or possible.

ing is necessarily infinitely is God, insomuch as this that we mean by the word

d Kelvin very properly ence teaches the existence . In this religion is sus-Science, and the words of are fully borne out: "the w forth the glory of God, and the firmament declareth the work of His hands." (Ps. xviii. 1.)

In this age, while the sciolists proclaim so loudly that higher criticism and science in general refute religion, we are proud to find that one of the first scientists of the world, who is at the same time a Catholic, does not hesitate to combat so dangerous a position, and to proclaim the agreement of science with the teachings of revela-

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS.

On Monday evening last the Knights of Columbus of Ottawa, Ont., held a reception in honor of His Excellency Mgr. Sbarretti, Papal Delegate. To the address which was presented him by the Knights, Mgr. Sbarretti made a very complimentary reply. The occasion was a particularly interesting one from the fact that there were also present His Grace Archbishop O'Brien of Halifax, His Grace Archbishop Duhamel of Ottawa, His Lordship Bishop McDonald of Charlottetown, and Vicar-General Routhier of Ottawa: all of whom delivered eloquent ad-

The Knights of Columbus of Ottawa have every reason to feel proud of the great success of the association in that city, and particularly for the reason that they have a magnificent building of their own erected specially for the purposes of the association.

In next week's issue we will publish a full report of the proceedings attending the reception.

WINDTHORST'S SCHEME.

HOW CATHOLIC IDEAS ARE PROPAGATED THROUGHOUT THE EMPIRE.

It was at Mayence, the cradle of the Catholic Congress, that Windthorst launched his scheme. It was designed principally for the struggle against Socialism, which, in the Congress at Halle, had just declared war against Catholicism. But it was in no way limited to anti-Socialistic objects; its interests were simply those of the its interests were simply those of the Catholic Body; and its organization and methods, modeled largely on those of the Socialists themselves, were dmirably conceived and executed There is a Central Governing Committee, located in Mayence, consisting of president, vice-presidents, secretary, treasurer, and ordinary members. treasurer, and They are chosen, year by year, at the ceting, held concurrently "General Congress;" and, meeting, with the last year, Franz Brandts, manufacturer, of Gladbach, was re-elected president; and among the other members of the committee we find nobles, merchants. priests, pressmen, lawyers-the elite of the Catholics of Germany. This committee appoints in each district a chief agent, with whom it maintains a contant intercourse, and through whom it communicates with local branches. In his turn, he applies to a few of the leading, most earnest Catholics in each town or parish—he may know them himself or they may be pointed out to im by the clergy; he explains to them the nature of the association, asks them to secure members for it, and to act in of four hundred and their own neighborhood for the Central Committee. These Vertrauensmanner, as they are called, or "Trust men." become the apostles of the association, collect members, manage all its local affairs, and stand in close contact always with the district agents. Every adult German Catholic man, who pays a subscription of one shilling a year is eligible for membership, and at Manneim, last year, it was announced that it numbered

our days. The German Socialists mad declared that they intended to fight their battles largely with "the soldiers and Windthorst of Gutenberg;" and Windthorst round with their own weapons. Happily, the Catholics of Germany had already an admirable press. In the first days of the Kulturkampf, a network of Catholic papers, metropolitan and provincial, large and small, had grown up all over the country—widely read, well written, and honestly and unreservedly Catholic; the Volksverein anreservediy Catholic; the Voissverein had only to utilize what had already been provided. And it selected an ex-cellent method of doing so. It publishes every week a paper — Social Corres-pondence it calls it—with articles from the ablest specialists of Germany, which is sent to the other Catholic papers, either to be reproduced in them, or to form the basis of other articles, as editors may judge most desirable. In this way leading Catholic writers on all the more important social questions of the day speak to all the Catholics of Germany; and no German Catholic need be long ignorant of the best scientific and Catholic view of such questions. And, further, the League publishes directly for all its League publishes directly for all its what is going on at the altar and who what is going on at the altar and who what is same who derive the blessmembers an organ of its own, the Stim-men aus dem Volksverein, which ap-pears every six weeks, gives an account of the doings of the League and contains scientific essays, articles, and stories in furtherance of its objects.

Pamphlets are still a favorite means of propagating ideas in Germany. Cheaper and more easily read than books, more permanent than newsbooks, more permanent than news-papers, the Socialists have inundated the country with them; and the Volksverein at once set up a counter-propaganda. It adopts the publications of others; it produces pamphlets of its own; some it distributes gratis, others it sells at a nominal price; and there is scarcely a form of socialistic or religious poison for which it has not already in this way provided an anti-

speech as well. There seems to be something in the atmosphere of public meetings which opens an entrance for ideas into the mind and awakens an enthusiasm for a cause or party. The public meeting is, of course, a weapon which lies ready to any hand, and may be invoked for any cause, howmay be invoked for any cause, now-ever discreditable; but it is un-doubtedly a potent weapon. The Volkesverein takes full advantage of it. The local association is established,

if possible, at a public meeting; each least one public meeting every year; other public meetings are to be held when necessity arises or opportunity is offered. All may attend these meetings—not members of the Verin only, not even Catholies alone, but any, even adversaries, who may be dis-posed or can be induced to come. The truth is for all; and Catholics have everything to gain from its public and free discussion. Able Catholic speakers, provided, if necessary, by the Central Committee, are appointed to treat the great religious and economic problems of the day; exact and reasoned Catholic teaching is brought home to the laborer, the peasant the artisan, as well as to the better educated; the false principles, the sophistical arguments of Socialist and un-Catholic theories are refuted; and in these local meetings the Verein, as in the yearly "General Congresses," Catholics learn to respect themselves, to know each other, and to prepare for united action when it becomes neces-

For the Versin acts and acts energetically and effectually, when it is set in motion. It is largely dra to the Verein that the "Centre," or Catho-lic Parliamentary Party, exists to-day. It is matter of common knowledge how Windthorst, most probably the greatest parliamentary leader of the century, built up the "Centre." With the support of the General Congresses, the assistance of Bishops and clergy, and the persevering enthusiasm of the Catholic electorate, he slowly formed a midway between Radicals and Conservatives, differing among themselves on tory or has ever been more successful. It utterly defeated the Kulturkampf; it has won back almost all the Catholic rights which the Kulturkampf took lation for the empire; it decides the fate and guides the policy of ministers. peace, with dignity — in a religious spirit, and a unity, which makes it irre-

nearly fifty years had been welding the Catholic population, gentle and simple, priest and layman, countryman and townsman, into one compact mass, instinct with Catholic faith and Catholic feeling; to the Volkesverein, which had already spread throughout the country, and whose members, under the guidance of the Contral Committee set in motion and

tered over all the empire.
But its activity and its power for good are out of all proportion to its It carries on a vast and uningly by the whole Catholic body for a dyice and direction. And they have numbers. The Periodic Press advice and direction. And they have varied channels. The Periodic Press grown to their present dimensions, and varied channels. The Ferral means of is one of the most powerful means of reaching and influencing the people in our days. The German Socialists had through with genuine Catholic principles. ciples; because they are blessed each year by the Head of the Catholic Church; because they have the earnest co-operation of the Catholic Bishops and clergy; and because their leaders and their members are whole-hearted, single-minded Catholics.—P. Finlay in New Ireland Review.

OUR RELIGION.

The first part of the Sacrifice of the Mass consists of the Sign of the Cross, a Psalm, the Confiteor and several mis-cellaneous prayers. The substance of these prayers is a confession by the priest of his faults and his unworthiness. Such also should be the prayers and sentiments of those who are assem-bled to be partakers of the benefits. Next we hear the priest wishing the worshippers (God's blessing, "The Lord Be With You." Those answering for the congregation reply, "And With Thy Spirit." Eight different times are realize the same who derive the bless-

ings and hear Mass to advantage.

The priest having ascended to the altar is seen to bend and kiss it. This he does as a mark of respect. At the same time he asks God in the name of the saints whose relics repose in the altar stone to pardon him his sins. If

comes the hymn of praise, "Glory be to God on high." At its conclusion we see the priest make the Sign of the Cross. By this we are reminded that the sacrifice of the altar and that of Calvary are identical. After again kissing the altar there follows the prayer called the Collects.

The very word discloses its meaning; gathered together. It is the prayer, therefore, said for all those assembled to participate in the sacrifice of the Mass and for the further reason that in it is contained all our petitions to God. It closes with the words, "Through cating that it is through Him we hope to have our petitions heard. Next fol-lows the Epistle, so-called because usually taken from the letters of the the acknowledgment of the purpose of the faithful to practice the lessons they

have just had read to them.

Following this comes the reading of the Gospel, which means "good tid-ings," as one writer puts it the good news that sin has been blotted out, the devil conquered, heaven opened and the human race restored to its original inheritance. The congregation stands while it is being read to indicate that all are ready steps of our Lord. Here usually follows the sermon after which the priest recites the Credo, our confession of faith. And here closes the secon part of the Mass.—Church Progress. the second

When true friends meet in adverse hour 'tis like a sunbeam through a

Scorn no man's love though of a mean degree; love is a present for a mighty king.-Herbert.

RESOLUTION OF CONDOLENCE.

At the last regular meeting of St. Peter's Court, No. 695. Cuthole Order of Foresters, London, the following resolution of condolence was unanimously tendered to Bro. Frank Longhagae: whereas it has pleased Almighty God in His

Surpert of the General Congresses, the assistance of Bishops and clergy, and the persevering enthusiasm of the Catholic electorate, he slowly formed a party of Catholic representatives, midway between Radicals and Conservatives, differing among the mselves midway between Radicals and Conservatives, differing among the mselves midway between Radicals and Conservatives, differing among the mselves midway between Radicals and Conservatives, differing among the mselves midway between Radicals and Conservatives, differing among the mselves of the contract o

DIOCESE OF LONDON. MISSION AT WALLACEBURG

MISSION AT WALLACEBURG.

A successful mission by the Jesuit Fathers O'Bryan and Devlin was held in the Catholic church. Wallaceburg last week, ending on Sunday, May 1th. Over thirteen hundred Community and the period of the Community of Community of the Community of Community of the Community of the Communit

services were greatly appreciated.

ST. COLUMBAN.

The Forty Hours' Devotion for 1903 began the consumer of the control of the ST. COLUMBAN.

altar stone to pardon him his sins. If
the congregation is following as it
should it will do likewise. Then the
priest passes over to the Epistle side of
the altar and reads the Introit. And
here begins the second part of the
Mass.

The Introit is usually a selection of
verses from the psalms indicating the
great mystery which is about to take
place. Next we hear the invocation,
"Lord have mercy on us, Christ have
mercy on us," said nine times in honor

The Church and suffering humanity.

RECEPTION AT HOTEL DIEU.

Miss Katie O'Donnell. of London, was in
the said with the holy habit at the Hotel Dieu.
Windsor, on Taursday, May 14, The beautiful
dimpressive ceremony was performed by
Rev. J. E. Edw. Meunier, assisted by Rev. D.
S. B., of Assumption College, and Rev. J. T.
S. Havard, Record
Windsor, and Interest by Rev. D.
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RECEPTION AT HOTEL DIEU.

But it exercises an apostleship of of the nine choirs of angels. Then VICE REGAL VISIT TO "THE THE D'YOUVILLE PINES.

Chatham Planet.

Nawhere were their Excellencies the Governuof General, the Countess of Minto and their satisfied daughter. Lady Etisen Ellist accorded a mere delightful greeting than that vaich was extended to them by the particular daccomplished ladies of the Ursuline Academy Chatham, Oot., The reception at 'The Inse' was an exceedingly charming and raceful ceremony, and did much to add the pleasant memories of the Maple ity visit, which Chathamices nore may be usined by their Excellences.

The carrance gate was arched with ever tens encir ting a silken bancer on which was ristically inserthed, "Welcome." and on the handsome on the state of the vere Come Azam. The academy was uset tastefully decorated with the national silver interspered with innumerable flags be R vigious were assembled on the handsome on entrance which was banked with palms of felcome, uniquely arranged. The convent own presented a strikingly charming pearance. The pupils all glowned in snowy hite and wearing the convent colors, builted at wearing the convent colors, builted and wearing the convent colors builted white, also excusite hates of the same color, he effectively grouped among the flowering rubbery on the lawn; the minims, waving go and garlands of lay and roses, occupied a minimal position in the centre of St. Joseph's stud.

Lust as the vice-regal party arrived at the trance gate they were greeted with a state. as the vice-regal party arrived at the ce gate they were greeted with strains

Just as the vice-regai party arriven at the birance gate they were greeted with strains fundiction one of the popular operas, and num-diately the whole school burst into a rand welcome chorus. "How beautifully sey sieg," was the comment of Ludy Minto then the chorus had concluded, and really accompliment was well deserved. The usual greeting for the occasion had been specially arranged by the Relixious. Missivin of Troy, N. Y., who possess a magnitudent of the comment of the last our years saug the sole parts. A brilliant smirchorus by Misses Bereman James and McFadda, was introduced with very sole of the comment of the last our years saug the sole parts. A brilliant smirchorus by Misses Bereman James and McFadda, was introduced with very sole of the last of the l

SEPARATE SCHOOL.

A very highly pleasing feature of the procession was the vice regal visit to the Separate school.

The teachers, all members of the Ursuline Community, had made splendid preparation for Their Excellencies' visit to their school, and the result was all that could be desired. The building was very gracefully decorated with the national colors and flags. Notwithstanding the large crowd that had assembled in the vicinity of the school grounds, the officers had no difficulty in maintaining good order.

Shortly before the arrival of the distinguished guests at the school the pupils each bearing a flag, marched in single file, to a musical accompanient played by one of their number, descended the steps of the front entrance and took their places with military precision and order. The girls, all dressed in white, were ranged very prettily on one side of the lawn and the boys in pretty spring suits on the other, all being in position to face the party say it approached the school. On the pavement leading to the front entrance, just between these most interesting groups, were the sweet and graceful little girls and boys who were to present the flowers. They were: Misses McDonald and W. Downey. Masters Chinton Deloge ent the flowers. They were: Misses McDon-ald and W. Downey. Masters Clinton Deloge and Urban Thibodeau. About these were artistically grouped thirty other little tots, who in their spowy white, looked like so many little cherubs.

who is their snowy white, looked like so many little cherubs. The mement the carriage bearing their Excellencies came in sight the children, over three hundred in number, began to wave their flags and continued until the vice-regal carriage drew up before the main entrance. On the instant, all greeted their Excellencies, the girls by a graceful courtesy and the boys by a military salute. A very appropriate chorus, "Greetings to our Governor-General," was then sung in so excellent a manner as to elicit very high praise from the Earl and Countess of Minto. The above mentioned little ones then approached their Excellencies and presented the flowers. Lady Minto carressed the little ones and was most gracious in her remarks, one of which was, that they had presented her with her favorite flowers. His Excellency warmly congratulated teachers and pupils, thanked them for their welcome and heartily granted them a holiday.

Rev. Father James O. F. M., P. P., Rev. Father Herman, O. F. M., and Rev. Father Roberto, F. M., and the Separate School Board were press nt.

As the vice-regal party drove off the pupils sang the national anthem.

Imperial Life's New President. At a meeting of the Directors of the Imperial Life Assurance Company of Canada, held yes-terday, Mr. A. E. Ames was elected President of the company in the place of the lave Hon. Str Oilver Mowat, and Mr. Frederick G. Cox. e company's managing Director, was made a fee-President, Mr. Ames was a Vice-Presi mt for several years, and Mr. Cox Managing frector since the company's commencement.

DIOCESE OF HAMILTON.

NEW CBURCH AT CHEPSTOW.

His Lordship Bishop Dowling will lay the corner stone of the new Catholic Church of St.
John the Baptist on Sunday, May 24th. Invitations to attend the interesting ceremony have been issued by the pastor, Rev. F. A.
Zettler When completed, the church will seat about eight hundred.

A. O. H.

RESOLUTION OF CONDOLENCE.

At the last meeting of our Division, No. 1, A. O. H., held May 12, 1993, it was moved by Brothers James Fleming and Thomas Roliban, that a resolution of condolence be sent to Brother John Brown on the death of his father and mother.

mother.

That whereas is has pleased the Almighty
Odd to remove by death the father and mother
of our esteemed brother.
Resolved that we, the members of this divistion, express in his sad effliction, and that a copy be
put on the minutes of this meeting; also sent
to the CATHOLIC RECORD for publication.

JOHN GANNON, Pres.
M, J. HASSETT, Secy,

READING

OBITUARY.

IMRS, JAMES MACMAHON, TORONTO.

(MRS. James MacMander. Toronto.
We regret very much to record the death of Mrs. MacMahon, widow of the late James MacMahon. In the sixty-fifth year of her age. Death took place on Saturday, Mry 9th, at her late residence, 85 Homewood Avenue. Toronto, after a short illness, and the funeral was hold on Monday, the 11th Solemn Mass of Requirm was celebrated on the 11th or the repose of her soul in the Caurch of Our Lady of Lourdes, by her nephew, Rev. James Walsh, of St. Holen's church, Toronto, Rev. P. Brennan, P. P., of St. Mary's, Oat., cousin of deceased, acted as deacon; while Rev. J. M. Cruise was subdeacon of the Mass. The following priests were prefer in the sancuary; Rev. Fathers Hand, Tracy, Canning, Murray, Rohleder, McIntee, McGrand, Wm McCana, and J. B. Dollard of Uptergrove, Ont.) The church was well-fill d with friends and acquaintances of the family. Interment took place at St. Michael's cometery.

Three children—Miss Helen A. Mac-

tery.
Three children — Miss Helen A. MacMahon and Meers, James Walsh MacMahon
and John J Moylan—survive.
The palibearers were Meesrs. M. O Connor,
Thos. Long, J. J. Foy K. C. M. P.P. Hugh
T. Kelly, Bruce Macdonald and Dr. ChasMurray.

Murray.

Mrs. MacMahon was a native of Mooncoin,
County Kilkenny, Ireland. She was a sister
of the late Archbishop Waish, of Toronto, and
was beloved by all her acquaintances for her
many noble qualities of mind and heart. Her
death will be regretted by a large circle of
friends and acquaintances, and many earnest
prayers will ascend to heaven that eternal rest
may be given the departed soul.

May her soul rest in peace!

JOHN COLLINS, ENNISMORE. JOHN COLLINS, ENISMORE.

John Collins, one of the oldest and most respected residents of Ennismore, passed away at the age of eighty-fix. Mr. Collins was born near Lissowel, Co, Kerry, Ireland, March 17th, 1817, and came to Canada in 1812. Heremained in the County of Peterborough and after a few years spent in search of a favorable location, finally settled permanently on the farm in the township of Ennismore on which he resided to the time of his dash, which occurred on April 37d, 1933.

He married Margaret Geary, to which union were born nine children, four of whom prede-

inally settled permanently on the farm in the township of Ennismore on which he resided to township of Ennismore on which he resided to the time of his death, which occurred on April 3rd, 1933.

3rd, 1933.

184 married Margaret Geary, to which union were born nine children, four of whom predecased their father, the oldest being the late Michael Collins, of the Post offlie Department, Ottawa, and Mary, wife of John O'Donnell, who died some years ago. The other two died in early youth and infancy. He leaves to murn his loss, a widow, four sons, and one daughter. The sons are, William, John F. and Hugh, who reside at home. And Stephen, of Philadelphia, Pa, and the daughter is Lizzie.

A who also resides at home.

A who also resides at home.

A the funeral, one of the largest ever seen in Ennismore, took place Sunday, April 5th, to the Catholic cemetery. Ennismore.

At the age of twenty four, some sixty-two years ago, Mr. Collins, took a pledge against intuxicating liquors from the Rev. Father Matthew, and this pledge he kept to the end. Even with a doctor's advice he refused to violate? promise which had been the means of some much peace, happiness and prosperity to himself and smily. As a proof of their regard and as a testimony of their appreciation of a life-long abstainer, the T. A. S. of Ennismore turned out in full force, wearing beautiful badges, and formed a procession from the church to the cemetery. Rev. Father Fitz patrick, P. P., in a few well chosen words, and the grand example his life afforded to those who had at heart the welfare of total abstinence. But Mr. Collins was a model in more respects than one. His neighbors teatify to his kindness and liberality; his family and the grand example his life afforded to those who had at heart the welfare of total abstinence. But Mr. Collins was a model in more respects than one His neighbors teatify to his kindness and liberality; his family and affectionate heart, while his pastors, now and in the past, know of his devotion and solve her with the series of

MARGARET MACCARTHY, OTTAWA.

On Monday morning. 1th inst, there passed away an old resident of Ottawa, Miss Margaret McCarthy. The deceased was the eldest daughter of the late Mr. Michael McCarthy, formerly for a great number of years an employee of the Old Canda House of Assembly and of the Federal House of Commons moving around with the fourser from Montreal to Toronto, thence to Quebec, back to Toronto, and thence again to Quebec remaining in the latter city till the final move to Ottawa was made in the autumn of 1855. Miss McCarthy leaves one sister, Mrs J. C. Nolan, late of Chicago, but now of Montreal, a niece Mrs. E. E. Kine of Toronto, two nephews and several step-nephews and nieces to mourn her. Her interment took place on Thur day, Ith inst., in the cemetery of Our Lady, Montreal road, after a Requiem Mass chanted by Rav. Father Fitzgerald in St. Patrick's church. Her brother in law, Mr. J. C. Nolan, came from Chicago to attend her obsequies and he, together with some old-time friends, attended her remains to the grave.

May she rest in peace! May she rest in peace!

MARGARET MACCARTHY, OTTAWA.

MRS. MCGREGOR, GODERICH. One of our best known residents, Jane Mc-Intosh, wife of Capt. A. M. McGregor, passed away on Monday, after an illness of six weeks

duration, aged seventy five years, six months and twenty seven days. The deceased lady had for eight years a tended an invalid son, but almost as soon as relieved from that duty she took the lilness that ended in death. She parsed away without pain and entered on the long journey pracefully. The late Mrs. Mo-There was a good attendance at the meeting of the D Youville Reading Circle on Tassday.

May 12-1.

Considerable time was devoted to current events. We cannot lightly banish the thought of France from our minds. Daily men and women are being driven from their native land for no reason but because they belong to the proscribed Orders.

Happier tidings come from the Philippines The people are satisfied that the friars are do my great and commence of the institution of soung pries's for non Casholic missions.

Several new books have been received lately A city priest who wishes that his left hand soow bot what his right hand doin has oresented the Glories of the Church in Architecture. This will be a guide book for those who hope to visit Earope. Those to whom this pleasure does not come may make meighner pleasure does not come may make meighner and complete foot soless in this new book.

The Gentleman From Indiana has come from the contingence of the part of the property of the contingence of the contingence of the contingence of the contingence of the part of the part of the contingence of the contingence of the part of the part of the contingence of the contingence of the part of the contingence of the part of the part of the contingence of the part of the part of the contingence of the part of t

will be a pleasant change from more studious reading.

We are grasfed to a friend in Teronto for The Art of Diappearing, by Rev. Dr. Talbot.

Smith.

Lancelot's Life formed the literary study. Selections from Conde B. Pallen in this connection were read and we have no hesitain in placing his works on an equal floting with the ldylls—among our poetic gens. We are said to think this age too place ical to produce great ports. Yet we find Conde B. Pallen living in the rush and busile of Am rican twentient century life withing verse that can compare to think this age too place ical to produce great ports. Yet we find Conde B. Pallen living in the rush and busile of Am rican twentient century life withing verse that can compare to think this age too place ical to produce great to the rush and busile of Am rican twentient century life withing verse that can compare to think this age too place ical to produce great to the rush and busile of Am rican twentient century life withing verse that can compare to the rush and busile of Am rican twentient century life withing verse that can compare to the rush and busile of Am rican twentient century life withing verse that can condition in fluencing it.

We seem a most unable to extensit of the pall bearing were Liward Campion, K. C., The political control of the pall bearing were Edward Campion, K. C., The political control of the pall bearing were Edward Campion, K. C., The political control of the pall bearing to end to one of us. His life represents of the rush and turnell of life.

We seem a most unable to extensit the first pall the political control of the pall bearing to end to one of us. His life represents of the large pall the political control of the pall bearing to end to one of us. His life represents of the pall the pall bearing to end to one of us. His life represents of the pall bearing to end to one of us. His life represents the pall that the study of Lancelot Ha, representing the time to the pall that the latest the latest the latest the latest the latest t The Playwarer Pilot Waggaman
How They Worked Their Way, Egan
Lettle Lives of the Saints for Children
Fabiola, Wiseman
Life of St. Vincent de Paul, Beeford
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Rupert Aubrey, Potter
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Mostly Boys. Finn
Percy Wynne. Finn.
That Football Game, Finn.
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Claude Lephtfoot, Finn
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Geof ey Austin, Student.
A Child in the Temple.
Rome and the Abbey
Christian Edguette.
Sarance, Smith.
Carroll O Donoghue
Gerald Marsdale
Within and Without the Fold Lee.
Kismet, Fletcher,
The Dictator, McCarthy,
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The Rich Miss Riddell, Gerard....

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Our Poor Scruple, Ward... The Vultures of Erin, Dunn.
Our Por Scruple, Ward
A Year of Life, L'lly.
The Wizard's Knoi, Barry
A Daughter of New France, Crowley
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Forms of tender and cooditions of contract supplied on application to this Department.

The Department does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender.

F. R. LATCHFORD.

Commissioner.

Department of Public Works, Toronto, May 14, 1903. Toronto, May 14, 1903.

Newspapers inserting this advertisement without authority from the Department will not be paid for it.

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