TRUE WINNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE, DECEMBER 17, 1890. THE

HE OIVETH HIS BELOVED. SLEEP." Oralline thought of God that are Borne inward unto sonis atar, Along the Pasimist's music deep, Nowiell me if there any is For gift or grace surpassing this-He giveth His beloved sleep?" What would we give to our beloved ? The hero's heart to be unmoved. The patriot's star-tuned harp to sweep, The patriot's volce to teach and rouse, The monarch's crown to light the brows ? "He giveth His beloved sleep."

What do we give to our beloved? A little faith all undisproved, A little dust to overweep. And bitter memorios to make The whole earth blasted for our sake. "He giveth His beloved sleep."

. . . Ay, men may wonder while they scan A living, thinking, feeling man, Confirmed in such a rost to keep; But angels say, and through the word I think their happy smile is heard— "He giveth His beloved sleep."

For me, my heart that erst did go For me, my near that erst all go Most like o thred child at a show, That sees through tears the mummers leap-Would now its wearled vision close, Would childlike on His love repose, Who giveth His beloved sleep.

-Elizabeth Barrett Browning.

YOUTHS DEPARTMENT.

A FELINE CLOCK.

the dark, and the reason they can do so prohibit female labor in certain indusis because of the peculiar construction of is because of the peculiar construction of tries, or to restrict it by regulations, and their eyes. You may have noticed that the same body may, if it sees fit, forbid in a moderate light the pupil or back part of pussy's eye is small and of an oval shape Even despotic Russia has issued decrees while in a full glare of light it becomes which regulate the hours of work for narrow. Now, in the dark, it expands to women and children according to the exa circle and nearly fills the surface of the eyeball. This peculiarity of the cat's eye is turned to account in a curious manner by the Chinese. The Abbe Hue relates that when he was travelling in China he asked his attendant what time it was. The man went over to a cat that was quietly basking in the sun, and, examining its eyes, told the Abbe that it was about two hours after noon, and, on being questioned how he knew that, he explained that a pupil of a cat's eyes were largest iu the morning and that they gradually grew smaller as the light ingraduatly grew sintater as the light in-creased till they reached their minimum in Bolgium, Spain, Austria, Hungary, at noon, that then they began to widen again, till at night they once more be-came large. The good Abbe was filled with admiration for the ingenuity of a imposes conditions upon the labor of imposes conditions upon the labor of people who could use cats as clocks. But it must be admitted that this way of telling the time of day is rather a loose one. and could only be trusted in very clear also. and serene weather, for temporary gloom or the darkness of a storm would sadly derange your four-footed clock and put it all wrong.

A CURINUS NUMBER.

Here is something to scratch your nines.

142,857 multiplied by 7 equals 999,999

Multiply 142,857 by 8 and you have 1,142,856. Then add the lirst figure to same as at the start.

Children between 12 and 14 years who many other spicy and appetizing viands have had a good elementary education are urged upon you with an impressive are allowed to work twelve hours a day; ness that knows no refusal. This repast those who have not, only six. This is to is washed down with frequent cups of enable the less educated to attend school vodki. That over, and then the visitor a part of every day. The French also feels as if he had eaten enough for forbid work on Sundays and nights to all twenty-four hours, the host says : "And boys under 16 years and all girls under now for dinner."

In view of the steps taken by the young German Emperor to improve the condition of his laboring subjects the present state of his German labor laws becomes interesting. Already legislation had done much at least in the direction of protecting workingwomen and children.

1 2 2 4

German children under 12 years of age are forbidden to take work in factories and mines, and those between 12 and 14 are legally restricted to six hours a day. Those between 14 and 16 years old may work ten hours a day in most of the industries, and at spinning eelven hours. Children are not allowed to work between half-past 8 o'clock at night and half-past | page to draw an utterly untenable 5 in the morning, nor on Sundays, except in cases of urgent necessity, to be deter-minded by the Bundesrath, or Upper house of Parliament.

It is noteworthy, however, that the German labor laws have as yet done little to protect workingwomen of mature age. The principal law on this subject provides Every one knows that cats can see in that the Bundesrath shall have power to night work to any special class.

igencies of particular industries, Children under 12 years, with a few specified exceptions are not allowed to work in Russian factories; those between 12 and 15 years are restricted to eight hours daily, and may not work more than four hours continuously- Children under 17 years and women are not allowed to work been deprived of the power of selfin Russia in spinning or textile industries at night, and the Russian law requires employers to pay attention to the educa-tion of their working people.

Similar regulations and restrictions to those which have already described exist full grown men, but in many countries until the end. Father Fisette aud Mr. there are vigorous agitations to extend the limitations of law to workingmen

Kildare Cathedral.

The restoration of the ancient Catholic Cathedral of Kildare-"Kildare's holy fane," celebrated in song and story—is about to be resumed. The political sleight of hand performance called the head over. A very curious number is 142,857, which, multiplied by 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, or 6, gives the same figures in the same borinning with many other Catholic sanctuaries in the hands of the professors order, beginning at a different of an alien creed, whose ancestors had a purse containing \$4,000 in a hollow of point, but if multiplied by 7 gives all despoiled the Catholic Church in Ireland the tree, partly in bills, the rest in gold. 142,857 multiplied by 1 equals 142,857 Although they do not share the religious years ago, was supposed to be worth 142,857 multiplied by 2 equals 285,714 belief of the majority of the people they considerable money which was never 142,857 multiplied by 3 equals 428,571 are not, however, devoid of that element found. It is alleged that this was part of 142,857 multiplied by 4 equals 571,428 of patriotism which concerns itself with the money hid by Mrs. Payson before 142,857 multiplied by 5 equals 714,285 the hundrhowever of the properties of the money hid by Mrs. Payson before Although they do not share the religious 142,857 multiplied by 5 equals 714,285 the hauable work of the preservation of her death. 142,857 multiplied by 6 equals 857,142 aucient manuments. Among such the old Cathedral of Kildare is accounted one of the most venerable and interesting. It | exposure, are especially liable to Catarrh. stands upon the site of an edifice erected in the time of St. Patrick. Twenty years Balm offers a speedy, cheap and pernal number, with figures exactly the ago the work of restoration was com- maneut cure. menced in accordance with plans furnish-

Falled.

Mr. Lecky, the historian, in his "History of England in the Eighteenth Century," says that of all the anticipations held out in 1800 none has been so signally falsified as the prediction that the union would take Irish affairs out of the domain of English faction. That is true, but the obvious deduction from experi-ence is, according to the New York Sun, that the right way to take Irish affairs out of the domain of English faction is to commit the management of them to Irishmen. The historian discloses his prepossessions by an attempt on bis last page to draw an utterly untenable analogy between Ireland and India. "There is," says Mr. Lecky, "no fact in modern history more memorable than the contrast between the complete suc-cess with which England has governed her great eastern empire, with more than 200 0000 upb linearts and box size and domain of English faction. That is true, her great eastern empire, with more than 200,000,000 inhabitants, and her signal failure in governing a neighboring island which contains at most about 3,000,000 disaffected subjects." Strange that a historian who shows himself upon the whole so candid and open-minded should not perceive the deadly insult implied in this comparison of Irishmen with the natives of India. These volumes have been written in vain if they have not demon-strated, not only that England has no moral right to govern Ireland, but that Englishmen have proved themselves unable to discharge the functions that they have shamefully usurped. Mr. Lecky himself bears conclusive testimony to the fact that Ireland never should have government.

Exception.

SHERBROOKE, December 12 .--- The convict, William Blanchard was hung here to-day for the murder of a man named Calkins, some time ago. About three weeks ago he was formally received into the communion of the Roman Catholic Church through the ministrations of Rev. Father Fisette, who remained with him Campbell, his lawyer, were with him until 11 o'clock fast night, after which he retired and had a couple of hours' sleep. At nine o'clock the prisoner was taken to the prison yard. The execution was most clumsily performed, the doctors stating that 20 minutes elapsed ere life was thoroughly good.

A Pleasant Tree to Grow.

WEYMOUTH, N.S., December 12.-James Brown, living near Weymouth, in cutting down a willow tree near his place, found of many of its most precious possessions. Mrs. Payson, who died at this place a few

> School children, from their frequent Mothers, do not neglect them. Nasal

She: "It will be a pleasure to me



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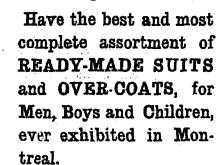
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THE LABOR WORLD.

The following resume of the labor laws of Europe, will be of interest to those interested in the subject here:

A great trades' union congress, composed of delegates from all the labor organizations in Great Britain, met at cent meeting, at which Mr. John McGrath Liverpool on the 1st of September. It presided : Hon, president Right Rev R was composed of 500 delegates, including A. O'Counor, Bishop of Peterboro; ten women, and represented most of the president, C. J. Leonard; first vice-presiten women, and represented most ot the

large trades of the kingdom. The principal act of the congress was to pass a resolution in favor of reducing the time of laboring to eight hours a day, and of making eight hours a day's labor by act of Parliament. This was not passed, however, without a good deal of strenuous opposition on the part of some of the older delegates.

The meeting of this congress and the great strikes which are frequently taking place in almost every civilized country and region render the subject of what laws have been passed by the several nations regulating labor especially interesting at this time.

Thus far no European nation has passed a law limiting the time of the labor of adult male workingmen. Such measures as have been passed relate for the most part to the protection and limitation of the labor of women and children, and the greater part of these measures have be-

come law within the past fifteen yerrs. For instance, by a statue passed by the British Parliament in 1888, women and children between 14 and 18 years of age, who are engaged in the textile fac-tories are allowed to work only ten hours a day. Children under 14 years can work only six hours a day. In, other industries the respective periods of labor are increased over the figures stated by half

an hour. Moreover, no child under 10 years of age is permitted to work in an English factory at all, and all night work is for bidden to women, young girls and chil-, potatoes and rye. It is flery and colordren In France the limit of age is a little vanilla or orange. It is drunk from narrower, for in that country no child small cups that hold, perhaps, half a gill.

the late Mr. when about £7,000 was raised in the diocese of Kilsome £1,500 has been subscribed. It was primitively dedicated to St. Brigid. A portion of it is partitioned off for the accommodation of the small Protestant congregation who inhabit the neighbour hood.-Catholic Times.

Diocese of Peterboro.

The movement begun among the young men of St. Peter's cathedral, Peterboro, has been crowned with success. The Catholic Association is now an assured fact. All of the stock has been subscribed, and the club rooms will shortly be open. Commodious quarters have been secured for library and assembly rooms. The following are the officers of this society, who were elected at a represided : Hon. president, Right Rev. R. dent, Dr. Brennan; second vice-president, T. Doris ; treasurer, R. Sheehy ; secretary, John Corkery; Directors, J. J. Sheehy, L. Letellier, C. Dunn, A. Gough, W. Horkins, and W. Rudkins. The membership fee is only \$2 a year. The treasurer or secretary will receive applications for membership.

Ecclesiastical Notes.

Cardinal Taschereau has issued a cirular to the clergy on behalf of the Trappist monks. His Eminence announces that the order has received from the Quebec Government the five thousand acres asked for in the Lake St. John district, and adds that the labours of the monks in the way of teaching agriculture should help to stay the tide of emigration United States-ward. The prayers and subscrip-tions pi the faithful for the success of the Trappists will be followed by blessings, spiritual and temporal, for those who offer them. It appears that the Trappists have now four establishments in Canada. His Eminence has prohibited the circulation of the "Almanach du Purgatoire" for 1891.

Russians as Eaters.

The Russians eat on an average once every two bours. The climate and custom require such frequent meals, the digestion of which is aided by frequent droughts of vodki and tea. Vodki is the Russian whiskey, and made from less, and flavored with some extract like narrower, for in that country no child small oups that hold, perhaps, half a gill descent the inseparable interval in the country of the sentence of the inseparable in the country of the sentence of the sen

share your troubles and anxieties." He: dare. About £4,000, however, is still re- "But I haven't any." She : "Oh, you quired to complete the work, and of this will have some when we are married."

> Pain from indigestion, dyspepsia, and too hearty eating, is relieved at once by taking one of Carter's Little Liver Pills immediately after dinner. Don't forget this.

> The barber is a man who will scrape as acquaintance one moment and cut him the next.

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> Bunting: "It is odd that McWatty is such a pessimist," Larkin: "Yes; he's never happy unless he's miserable."

Hostess: "Dear me, the conversation is flagging. What can we do to amuse our guests?" Host : "I don't know, unless we leave the drawing-room for a few minutes, and give them a chance to talk about us."

Every man has his own particular character, and every character its own particular cast. We have our characteristic faults and our characteristic weakness. Beware of those particular forms of temptation which have already once held you in their power or sapped your better resolutions. d the start



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