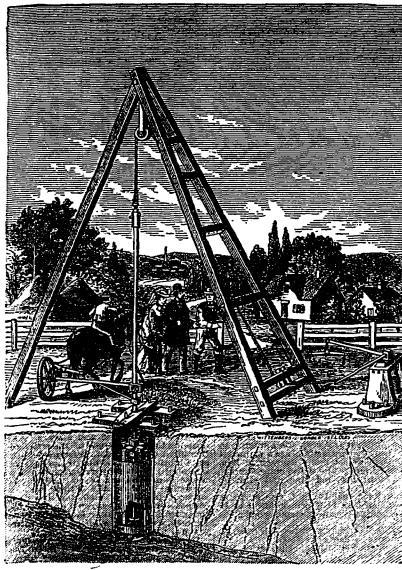
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Sing in my ears with your bazz to greet
Me as I lie.
You will seek me out in your dark retreat,
With an eagor zeal that no screen can beat,
And I try to slap you clear 1, to the sweet,
Sweet, bye and bye.

I haven't seen you since 'seventy-eight,
Little house-fly;
And I see you now with the bitterest hate
You can defy.
Oh, how I hate you, nobody knows,
Author of half my summer woes,
Oh, how I prayed that you might be froze,
Villalnous fly.

All through the winter you did not freeze,
Not much, Mary Ann,
Now all the summer you'll do as you please,
That is your plan.
When, in the warm afternoons we would sleep,
Near us your wakefullest vigils you'll keep.
Precious is sleeping, but waking is cheap,
Sleep, man, it you can.

Oh, how I wish my two broad hands,
Spread left and right,
Stretched from the poles to Equator's bands,
Glants of might.
Some summer day in my wrath I would rise,
Sweeping all space with my hands of size,
And smash all the uncounted millions of files
Clearout of sight.

Vain are my wishes, oh, little house-fly,
You're hard to mash;
Strong men may swear and women may cry.
"Teething their gaush;
But into the house your friends you'll lug,
You'll bathe your feet in the syrup jug,
And your cares you'll drown in the baby's mug.
Cheeky and brash.

Still, preclous lessons, dear little house-fly,
You teach to me.
Hated or loved, you tell me that I
Happy may be.
Why should I care when I tickle a nose,
Whether It's owner's condu-t shows
That he likes it or hates it, just so it goes
Pleasant to me. * This line should read. "Gnashing their teeth," but a little poetic license was necessary to bring in the rhyme.—Burlington Hawk-Eye.

Naturalist's Portfolio.

THE OLIVE IN SPAIN AND PORTUGAL-The The OLIVE IN SPAIN AND PORTUGAL—The penhasula is nearer the centre of the geographical habitat of the olive tree than any port of France. The growth of the tree in Spain and Portugal is therefore more kindly, its produce more regular, more abundant, of better quality, and the oil derivel of a fuller and richer flavor. Unfortunately the very excellence of this last units it for consumption among people of this country, whose taste has been educated to like the vapid prepared oils of France.

last he exchaimed: "I have the secret?" | Gambosvide, Newark; Rev. P. Cody, Newark; Rev. P. Cody, Newark; Rev. P. E. smyth, ersey tity. These will serve till the meeting of the synods next year.

This was the first case in America and was exhibited to most of the physicians of Philadelphia. An operation with a knife removed the "book of instruction to the elevey," and notable creature.

The New Jesuit Province of New York. The New Jesuit Province of New York.

The Jesuit mission of New York and Canada has just undergone a change. The Camadian portion has been detached from New York and becomes a mission of the English province. A visitor from England will shortly go to Canada with very Rev. Th. Charaux, 8.1., its new superior, and make a rangements for the transfer. The new proyince of New York wil induct the missions of Maryland, Philadelphia, Washington. Boston, New York and Jersey City. The Very Nev. Robert W. Brady, 8.1., provincial of what was formerly Maryland province, and attached to Loyola college, Baltimore, will occupy the same postion in the new province of New York, and will make his head anarters in the city of New York.—Catholic Mirror.

The Catholic Hierarchy.

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The orders and congregations of regulars at present number 256 between cardinals, patriarchs, archibishops and bishops. The order of friars minor (osservanti), four ded by St. Francis of Assissi, is that which has the greatest number of bishops—namely, 45. The order of Conventuals has 6, and the reformed franciscansor capuchins, 22, making for the order of St. Francis 73 prelates. The order of preachers has 21, the Paris society of foreign mission; 25, and those of the various congregations of black benedictines 23. The priests of the mission have 13, the oblates of Mary count, 12 bishops, and the society of Jesus 10 The hermits of St. Augustine have 9, the priests of the organy of St. Philip Neri 8, the barefocted carmelites 7, and the basilian monks of Santissimo Salvato e 7 likewise. The fathers of St. Alphoosus Lignori (Lignorini), number 6 bishops, the congregation of the Sacred Heart of France, named Pispus, 4; the canons regular of St. Augustine 8. The Barnabites, Scolopit, the religious of the Holy Spirit, those of the Most Precious Blood the Marists, the Mechtarists of Vienna, and the Calced carmelites, have cach 2; and, finally, the servants of Mary. the Theavilnes, the Passionists, the religious of Holy Cross, the Salesiaus of Annecy, the Italo-Greek basilians, the Olivetans, the Mechtarists of Venice, the Minims, the Mercedari, the Jeronymites, the Oratorians of Paris, the religious of the Immaculate Heart of Mary, and Lyons society of Mary have one each.—Annuario Pontifito for 1879.

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CANON LAW IN THE UNITED STATES.

Bishop McQuaid's Addres- to his Clerky-Opinion of Ecclesiastics.

wy mission to this country is designed to lay the foundation of canon law" were the memorable words of the late Papat a blegate, Right key, tishop Conroy, exactly sixteen months ago. His premature death in Newfoundamd four months afterward occasioned a widespread feeling of regret among the priests throughout the country, whose grievances had aroused the attention of the Propaganda The celebrated "instructio" was issued, whereby the oishops were enjoined to appoint in every diocese a council of rive priests, to be known as "Judices Causarum," for the tr-al of delinquent priests. It was intimated by Cardinal Franchi but, as repeared desputes might arise, a permanent Ablegate to North America would become necessary for the interpretation and strict enforcement of the order of "Instructio," in order to obviate continual appeals to the Holy See.

The dioceses in which the troubles occurred immediately preceding the appointment of the Ablegate and the promulgation of the "Instructo" were Louisville, Detroit and Newark, and in each the grlevances of the priests were declared to be so well founded that the oishops were required to make reparation to the injured priests. In one insunce a public apology from the pulpit was ordered. The surprise created by this new movement is ecclesiastical discipline may be juged from the increduity of the elergy when the announcement was made several months ago that the Catholic church in this country was on the eve of the stabilishment of canon law. This being then a missionary country the desire of the Holy See to extend to it the full operation of law is only another proof of the wisdom and policy of the present Pope, who on several occasions has expressed his admiration at the rapid advancement of the Catholic church in this country was on the eve of the present Pope, who on several occasions has expressed his admiration at the rapid advancement of the Catholic church in the catholic church

MISHOP CORRIGAN'S INITIATIVE.

The diocese of Newark has been the first in which cannon law has been proclaimed. Although the youngest prelate in this country. Bishop Corrigan has displayed wonderful netivity in the management of the affairs of his diocese. His eminence Cardinal McCloskey has been enjoying a few weeks of relaxation with him in Seton Hall college at South Orange, and it is no secret among the priests of the Newark diocese that a recommendation has been forwarded to Home in favor of the appointment of Bishop Corrigan as coadjutor to the Cardina cum jure nuccessionis. The question was mooten when the cardinal also retired for a few wesks to Seton hall on the occasion of his indisposition a year ago. The promulgation of cannon law in that diocese just at this time acquires more than ordinary significance. BISHOP CORRIGAN'S INITIATIVE.

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The oldest of Known Plants.—The fossil fern from the staty formation of the Silurian epoch discovered near Angers, in France, by Monsieur de Sapo ato, has been firly described in the French Comptex Rendux. Peculiar interest attaches to this specimen from the fact that it is doubtless the oldest of known plants. Its discoverer ranks high among European botantsts and has brought himself into considerable prominence lavely by some original speculations concerning the development and changes of vegetation in the Polar regions.

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While several passages of bishop Bayley's "book of instruction to the clergy," and notably a severe letter on the curse of run selling, have been expurgated from Bishop corrigan's book, the issuance of regulations for the proper management of cometries, which a large number of the priests were anxiously awaiting, has been postponed for consideration at a future Synod. It is eminently proper that such action should be taken in New Jersey, where the fierce excitained have a subject to the proper management of the priests, which a factor should be taken in New Jersey, where the fierce excitained have a subject to the fierce excitained by the second of the secretion of St. Peter's cemetry in Jersey city a few years ago will not soon be forgation. It will be remembered that that portion of the cemetery set apart for the remoins of those whose friends were unable to pay for the interment and usually termed the "poor ground" was sold to the belaware, Lackawanna and Western railroad company. The graves were scooped out and the bones shovelled up and carted off in a ruthless and indiscriminate manner. The Jersey city priests themselves joined at the time in the general outery of indignation. When the affair was reported no long afterward by some of the priests to the ablegate, Bishop Convoy, he was sons founded that he said he thought such an outrage would be impossible in a Christian country.

BISHOP M'QUAIDS MANIFESTO.

The next diocese where canon law is to be faily established is that of hochester. Bishop McQuaid in a recell address to his clerky explaining the extent and kcope of the "Instructio" and the explanations given on certain points which admitted diversity of opinion, says:—It is quite sure that bishops and priests will accept these explanations with a good grace and little by little, the wisdom of the Holy See guiding us we shall be able to establish in this country a canon law suited to its needs and circum-tances. "The true interests of priests working in the American missions, their honor and starding, necessarily concern a "Iright minded exclesiastics. To place our older established and well settled missions on a footing of equality with the parish soft anon law in the Europe in countries is to work in harmony with the spirit and wishes of the tratholic church. To see to as a right, and not as a coartity, ample provision for the maintenance of worthy priest, no longer able to toil in the ministry through age or sickness is simply answeing the demand of justice as required by the same authority which acceps the vows and life service of the young priest at his ordination." The bishop the proceeds to state under what conditions rectories should be formed so as to meet the requirements under which cannon law may be established as follows;—"When the members of a mission have erected a suitable and substantial church, a commodious prestylery and a school house or heuses sufficient for the accommodation of all its Catholic children, they may well be entitled to have their mission classified as a rectory, and the priest of tried experience, with a record for capacity, prudence and zeal, placed in charge of such a rectory might well be honored with the title of rector."

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It will be seen that this bishop adheres to the new appellation of "rector" by which pastors are hereafter to be known, and he parish itself is a "mission," the terms being fixed by the "Instruction"

In holding a synod annually Bishop Corrigan literally fulfils the requirements of the canon llawas well as the injunction of the Holy See. Home bishops in this country have never yet held a synod, notwithstanding the order requiring them to do so. The gradual introduction of canon law will, however, afford a remedy for all irregularitis in ecclesias ical observances, in this connection it is proper to remark that the decrees of the last plenary council of Haltimore have never been specifically approved in home

THE ARCHDIOCESE OF NEW YORK.

held before this t ibunal was that of the pastor of an uptown parish, who was found guilty and deposed from his pasto al charge. One of the judices, speaking to a Herald representative on the introduction of canon law, remarked that "the Catholic Church has advanced at such a rapid pace in this country, and especially in the large cities, during the past twenty years, that the Propagand is astonished. Accordingly the Church here has been placed on a basis of intimate union with kome. In fact, there is no union more indimate, desirabe or practicable than that at present exiting which is necessary and sufficient for all the purposes of the unity of faith and discipline. You ask if this be not lantam unto canon law, and I reply that it is virtually, and at present lacks only certain forms and requirements relating solely to discipme There is certainly a craying and desire on the part of the priests for the complete establishment of the code of canon law, and I believe it would be a panacca for many grie-ances heretofore evisting. The question of its practicability at this time is one that gives rise to great difference of opinion. One bishop may do that it works satisfactorily in his diocese, wi I canother might be indispused by a logive it a trial. But it is dow at our down, and its adoption in every diocese is only a question of time. For my part I would wish to see it est chished in this archdiocese as soon as possible."

So much for the opinion of a prominent representative of the secular clergy. The chief one of of the religious orders in this city known as the regular delay specified number, but the vidation of the function of the function law did not wait on any specified number, but the velative strength of the Catholic church in point of population must be taken into account. The Holy See might be disposed to dispense with many of the old requirements and facilitate the introduction of a religious progres, which, like its material progress, has had no precedent.

THE BISHOP OF OTTAWA AT MANNIWAKL—His Lord hip Bishop Dahamel pad his usual pastoral visit to the esert a few days ag a. The occasion of the annal visit of their beloved bishop is always one of rejoleing and Joy to the good people of Manniwast. A party of musicians beloning to the college band under the leadership of Brother Gladu of the Ottawa university left Ottawa in time to arrive at the Desert for the bishop's reception. The village of the Desert of Manniwaki is about one hundred miles from this city and our vox agers had a petty rough time. In the roads. They were received at the the Desert with a few de joie from a hundred Indians in line, cannon firing and ringing of church bells. Immediately after the sale te a monster procession, about two miles in length, composed of the irish, French, English and Indian Catholies of the district was formed, and started in line, headed by the Indian riflement, to meet the bishop at the Manniwaki church. The procession strived at the chorch at six o'clock p.m. His loreship was received with great enthusiasm. The benedition of the b'essed Sucrament then took place in the church, after which sermons in French and English were delivered by the hishop and the Rev. Pere Nolin, and the parish priest. Rev. Pere belinge, in the Indian lar guage. A ple-mic in honor of the college band took place next day on Lake Bitolo, and was very well enjoyed by the bandsmen. On their return from the pie-mle, the boys were greeted with a torch light procession at the shore of the lake. Next sky the coremony of ordination to priesthood of the Rev. Mr. Valiancount cook place, at the conclusion of which the annual confirmation was administed by his loriship to a number of persons. These exercises naving been gone through with, and the greatest interest exic dely them. At the conclusion of the devotional services in minimization was administed by his loriship to a number of persons. These exercises naving been gone through with, and the greatest interest exic dely them. At the conclusion of the

Grand Trunk Wailway Extensions. The Detroit Post and Tribine of yesterday

We are enabled to assure our readers upon absolutely reliable authority, that the result of the conference of railroad men was substantially the Wabash extension from betroit to Toledo Is to be built this season, the Grand Trunk, Great Western and Wabash, each to furnish an equal quota of the necessary means, not in the shape of honds or guarantees, but in actual funds. The three roads will occupy a union depot in this city, probably that of the betroit, Grand Haven & Milwaukee company. The work of constructing the road is to be commenced at the earliest moment. General Manager Hickson and staff left for Lansing last night on a our of inspection. They have Lansing to-day, and expect the western division of the Chicago and Lake Huron will be purchased in the interests of the Grand Trunk railway on wonday. The party then go direct to Chicago to tet the contract for the construction of the Chicago and Salte Line road. This will give the Grand Trunk entrance to Chicago. The read is expected to be built in about forty-five days.

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Fx-Governer Ashley, who controls the Toledo and Ann Arbor road, offered to sell that road to the Wabash in order to solve the problem of the jection of that road with the Grand Trunk. The offer was declined as the route is considered too circuitous. Dr. Potter, of the Flint and Per-Marquette, also offered the use of that road, the southern termiou of which, at Monro, is only 20 miles from Toledo and affords a junction with the Grand Trunk at Filnt and at Plymouth with the Defroit Lansing and Northern, over which the Wabash might come to Detroit.

The New American Telegraph Lines. The following is taken from the Burling-

The following is taken from the Burlinging Free Press and Times of Saturday last:

"The new telegraph of the American union company has reached Colchester and will be in this city the first of next week, the force-nagged in the work being sufficient to put up some three or four miles a day. The office here, however, will not be opened until about the first of October, when the circuit between Montreal and New York will be completed. On the north the wires new reach from Montreal to Colchester, and on the south, from New York to Glens Falls, and the 'missing link' will be completed in a few weeks. From this city the wires (two in number—one for local and one for through business) will run through Vergennes, Middlebury. Hutland and intermediate points, and thence to Saratoga, and the competition thus established with the western Union cannot fall to benefit our business people and the public at large. The work of erecting the American Union wires is in charge of Mr. Charles K. Hosmer, who, although will a young man, has had a long, experience in all branches of telegraphy, and who, besides being a most competent superintendent, is a genial and popular gentleman. Under his competent supervision the wires are being creeted in a thorough and excellent manner, as we are informed by old and experienced telegraphers, and everything about the line shows an abundance of capital dof practical skill." ing Free Press and Times of Saturday last:

What a blessed thing a baby is, and how one of these tiny creatures moves the human hearts to deeds of sweetest charity! Yester day a poor blind man stood leaning againsta tree acc.oss the street from the 7 ime's office, waiting for the pennies that were slowly dropped into the cap which he held in his outstretched hand. A mother wheeling a habe came along, and met two ladies with whom she stopped to chat in front of the

blind mendicant., The mother was the first to notice the poor man. "Bless me," she said half to herself, but the remark nevertheless, was overheard, "suppose my child should be-come like that;" and instinctively, as: if to avert so great a blight, from her babe, she

Carrier when it for their contract the following single