THE FOLLY OF ATHEISM.

Atheism is in the heart, not in the head The Pealmist says truly, "The fool hath said in his heart there is no God." He is a fool because he allows his head to follow his heart, when his heart should follow his head. Unfortunately, that is apt to be the fault of the great majority of mankind. They believe what they like, what is agreeable to them; what they do not like they are very slow to believe. In this respect they are all fools. In fact, we know that it is not an uncommon thing for men to refuse to believe what is presented to their minds with a logical certainty which ought to command a ready assent. This is foolish, not only because it is inconsistent and illogical, but because it is bad policy, and, in the matter of religion it may prove to be an exceedingly dangerous course to

Why should men wish to convince themselves that there is no God? It would seem, on sober reflection, that there is every reason in the world why they should wish to believe in God, es-pecially the God of Christianity. The idea of the Christians' God is connected with all that is high, and holy, and beautiful and true. It is satisfying to the human intellect, otherwise grop ing in the dark and confounded by the mysteries of our being and final destiny, and it is satisfying to the human heart because it comes to it with a flood of consolation, especially under the trials and troubles of this unfriendly world, and buoys it up with bright hopes and cheering anticipations of a

better and happier world beyond. It is the very culmination of cruelty to seek to deprive us of this unspeakable colation by undermining our faith in God.

Why should the thought of God be unwelcome to man unless it is from the consciousness of a want of correspondence with the character and will of God? But this surely is the very height of folly. If we are conscious this want of correspondence, would it not seem to be the height of wisdom to try to make ourselves as like to God and as agreeable to Him as possible? Do we not necessarily run a tremendous risk in ignoring the Author of our being and going contrary to His will? Surely, it must be so-it can not be otherwise ; and for a man to try to persuade himself that there is no God is as if he deliberately closed his eyes and walked recklessly on the brink of a yawning precipice. But you can not abolish God, or shut Him out of your mind. "The heavens declare the glory of God and the firmament showglory of God and the infinitiation: show city's best vocalists and a popular zirl, who de-eth His handiwork." All nature serves all the luck and joy her friends wish her. speaks of God and speak in the serves all the luck and joy her friends wish her. humong the out of town guests were: Mr. and the Misses Cleary of Hamilton: Miss O'Connor but which thrill the soul of the but the Misses Cleary of Hamilton: Miss O'Connor but which thrill the soul of the but the Misses Cleary of Hamilton is but and the misses of the but the Misses Cleary of Hamilton is but which thrill the soul of the but the Misses cleary of Hamilton is but which thrill the soul of the but the Misses cleary of Hamilton is but which thrill the soul of the but the Misses cleary of Hamilton is but which thrill the soul of the but the Misses cleary of Hamilton is but which thrill the soul of the but the Misses cleary of Hamilton is but which thrill the soul of the but the Misses cleary of Hamilton is but which thrill the soul of the but the Misses cleary of Hamilton is but which thrill the soul of the but the Misses cleary of Hamilton is but which thrill the soul of the but the Misses cleary of Hamilton is but which thrill the soul of the but the Misses cleary of Hamilton is but the Misses cleary of the but the Misses cleary of Hamilton is but which thrill the soul of the but the Misses cleary of Hamilton is but the Misses cleary of the but the Misses cleary of the but the but the but the Misses cleary of the but th honest, candid, unprejudiced man. The CATHOLIC RECORD heartily wishes Mr. and Mrs. Cleary every joy and blessing. The grandest handiwork of God is man nimself. How can anyone contemplate that wonderful piece of beautiful, com plicated and admirably adapted mechanism, the human body, with anything but the profoundest conviction that it owed its origin to an act of divine wisdom and intelligence ? Deep down in the heart of humanity is the universal conviction of the existence of a Supreme Being, the Author and Maker of all things, and it would seem that nothing but the most willul obstinacy could blind the mind of any rational being to the manifest and tremendous

obvious. - Sacred Heart Review. THE CHURCH OF ENGLAND AND the Chur Holy Co.

truth. The application of the lesson is

APPOINTMENTS OF CATHOLICS.

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MARRIAGE.

CLEARY MCILWAIN.

We learn from the local paper that one of St. Catharines' most popular young ladies, Miss Geraldine Mcliwain, daughter of Capt. Wm. McIlwain, Bond street, St. Catharines, was mar-Catharnics most popular young lacks, answ Geraldine Mcliwain, daughter of Capt. Wm. Mcliwain, Bond street, st. Catharnice, was mar-ried in the church on the morning of Thursday. April 29th, the bridegroom being John J. Cleary of Guelph. Rev. Geo. Cleary, curate of St. Basil's church, Braniford. brother of the groom, officiated, assisted by Your Lev. Father 'myth.of Mest being mark, and the service. Harris of St. Athan Thes, and the service, the 'myth.of Mest being mark, F. H. Morley sang the service of the service. The or-manis, Miss Ferguan, rendered Mendelseohn's Wedding March when the bridal party were ioaving the church. The bride was attired in a charming suit of castor broadcloth, and car-ried a white parger book. Her bridesmaid was her sister, Miss Ida, who was attired in a charming suit of castor broadcloth, and car-ried a white parger book. Her bridesmaid was her sister. The bride was attired in a charming suit of castor broadcloth, and ex-ried a white parger book. Her bridesmaid was her sister. The bride was attired in a charming suit of castor broadcloth, and ex-ried a white parger book. Her bridesmaid was her sister. The bride was attired in a charming suit of castor broadcloth, and ex-ried a white parger book. Her bridesmaid was her sister. The bride was attired in a charming book of the bride, the where were: George Clifford, Robert O'Donnell, John Flynn and F. H. Morey. The Nuprial Mass was cele-bride reclived during the afternoon. She was particularly well remembered by her many priends. the gifts being numeroons and basuli ful. Among them was a magnificent chair, presented to her by the choir of St. Catharine's

ul. Among them was a magnificent cha resented to her by the choir of St. Catharing Mr. and Mrs. Cleary left on the 5.40 train for and and arts Octoby letter to the own days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stophen Cleary, in Hamilton, before going to Guelph, where they will reside. The bride will be greatly missed in St. Catharines, where she occupied a warm place in many hearts. She was one of the city's best vocalists and a popular girl, who de-serves all the luck and joy her friends wish her.

OBITUARY

MRS. WM. LOWE OWEN SOUND. Sad indeed was the announcement which went forth "Easter Monday" telling of the sudden death in church of Mrs. William Lowe, belovedwife of Wm. Lowe. Both husband and wife were attending a Mass which was cele-braiced by Rev. Father Grannotier at 639 a married daughter who was lying dangerously liat Winnipeg (since dead). Just as the last Gospel was finished Mrs. Lowe was noticed by her husband to fall forward, as if in a faint ; he at once raised her up and friends came at once from the altar, and was shocked to see that she was dying. He at once cave her the rites that the Church permitted and she raise that she way in the arms of her husband and in the prosence of the Blezad Saeranent after MRS. WM. LOWE OWEN SOUND.

house of mourning and at the funeral services. The Sisters of Charity, from St. Mary's Hos-pital, Detroit, visited her before death, and at tended the funeral. At the offeritory of the Mass Mrs. Farick readered a beautiful solo, "Angels Ever Bright and Fair." The interment was in St. Alphonsus cemetery. To Mrs. Hart, the widowed mother, to Miss Emma and Miss Minnie, Mr. James Hart and other mem' bers of the family, a host of sincere friends offer sympathy and condolence whilst they unite with the family in the prayer of Holy Church, may she rest in peace! M. C. K. Windsor, April 28, 1900. THE TRANSVAAL WAR.

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Colonel from encouraging nis mean and charge was going on. The net which General Roberts is spreading to entrap the Boers operating in the South East is a most ingenious piece of military tactics, but it is not certain that it will entirely succeed. There are 25 000 Roers in the piece of country which Lori Roberts is endeavoring to country which are applied to surround. It may isolate, if not completely to surround, it may isolate it may charged of these troops will solate, if not completely to surrour be that many thousands of these escape, but there is little doubt that sceape, but there is little doubt that a consider-able number of straggling parties of Boers will be captured in the cliont to reach Ladybrand or Kroonstad and a much greater result may reasonably be expected. General De Wet has succeeded in bringing through to the Boer main army, 750 wagons with supplies. It was an able streke of strategy to get these through m rafety, cuit it is scarcely possible that all the Boer forces in that quarter will succeed as well.

well. Mafeking is still beleaguered and holding out. The latest news therefrom is to the effect that all is well, but it is known that relief from the invaders is anxiously looked for and de-tered.

Tred. General Warrington is reported to have ar-ived with his force, at Beira in the extremed north of the Portuguese territory. He will pro-seed inland immediately to operate on the north against the Transvaal Republic. A force of 750 Boers is reported to have been sent to meet him, but it will be necessarily some weeks before any serious encounter can be reported from this quarter.

GREAT CATHOLIC TRUTH SO-CIETY.

International Organization to Refu'e Anti-Oatholic Slanders. Albany, N. Y., April 24.-The Internationa Catholic Truth Society filed its certificate of

FEARFUL CONFLAGRATION IN IRISH SOCIETIES OF OTTAWA.

Mr. Costigan's Luncheon to Repres entatives.

Ottawa Journal, April 18.

Otta wa Journal, April 18. The Irish Catholic Societies of the city of Ot tawa have a staunch friend and sapporter in hinn John Costigan. With the view of bring-ing together a number of the leading repres-entatives of these associations, Mr. Costigan in vited them to iuncheon in the Senate restaur-ant yesterday. Besides these he included two or three personal frends. The dining-from was tasteruily decorated for the occasion. There was at the one end of the room a paint ing of Her Majesty the Queen, and a the other or you have the St. Parrick's Litter the other or you have the St. Parrick's Litter the other of Her Majesty was a pieture of St. Parrick, while along the side walls were Pope Lee XIII. the frish Parliamentary representatives in the imperial Parliament and pietures of Irish scnety. The CUESTS.

CANADIAN PILGRIMAGE TO PARAY-LE-MONIAL, LOURDES

CLEN AD PRESIDENT. After the toast of the Quee, Mr. Costigan proposed the President of the United States, calling upon Sonator D arby, of Virginia, to re-by. The Darby referred to the good feeling which existed between Canada and the United States, and spoke of the great resources of the Dom-inion, which allorided an excellent field for United States capital. THE RESI SOCIETIES. The Costigan in referring to the good work done by the frish Catholic organizations of the city suid that he had some knowledge of what they were doing, as he came to Ottawa first as a representative in 1857, and was a permanent reaident of the City since 1852. The always four that those who were engaged in this way ought to have an opportunity of meeting more frequently together. He saw around him the heads of the St. Partick's Literary Society, the oldest of the Irish societies, which came next, the C, M, B.A., which had branches in every sec-tion of the city, the Canadian Order of Fores-ters, the Ancient Order of Hisernians, and the Knights of Columbus. All of them were do-ing excellent work. Many of the members by toasting the "Irish Catholic Societies of the Cottawa." coupled with the names of D'Arcy Scott and John Gorman. THE RESTONES. Mr. Scott spoke of the Interest which Mr. Costigan always took in the Firsh societies of the city. These associations aiways found in and his pures, to the extend the firsh societies of the rish Catholic societies of Utawa always frequent of the Catholic societies of the and marm supporter, who was ever ready to assist them by his presence, his encouragement and his pures, to the extend the sympathy to the firsh Catholic societies of Otawa always found fur. Costigan extend his sympathy to the firsh Catholic societies of Otawa always frequent his massing reference to the visit of Her Mpiesty the Queen to Ireland. Mr. Boott made a very pleasing reference to there she was meeting with a Cordial recep-tion. The section and so earnestly desired. Mr. R AND ROME. On the 22nd of June, the Feast of the Szered Heart, will b'celebrated at Paray-le-Monial, which may be called the, birthplace of the Derotion, by Pilgrims from all the nations of

In the bocket relation of Montreal, said that he was at a loss to know which of the lish so-cieties he was to respond to for he was concerned by the nearly all of them. There was no man in the Dominion of Canada who worked harder for them than Mr. Costigan, One of Mr. Parnel's best friends in this country was the concerned best friends in this country was a second sec

Last night a most daring and sacrilegious outrage was committed in S. Alphonsus church. The tabernacle was broken open, the sacred vessels taken out and the Host scattered on the table of the altar. The St. Vincent de Paul box for the poor, known as St. Anthony's bread, was torn from the wall, and in the doing of this a larce piece of wood was broken out of the sanctuary siding. The box was carried away. A smail box was also torn from the wall and cast aside. The sacred vessels were not carried away as they were not steriling. The burglar or burglars secured an entrance from outside through the basement and came up into the church under the gallery. The morning when the old sexton arrived to com-mence his daily labor. The burglar broke the marble door of the bofouled the church by carrying about one of altar candles.—Windsor Record, April 25. NEW BOOKS.

'Panche and Panchita," a tale of the South-West, by Mary E. Mannix Publishers, Benzi-ger Bros, New York city. Price 40 cents.

DARING OUTRAGE

pure lard, \$\overline{8}_i\$ to 9c. kettle rendered, 9i to 10c.; hams, 11jc. to 13c. according to size; bacon, boncless breakfast, 12jc.; Witshiro 12 to 12jc.; Canada short cut mess, \$\overline{8}_i\$ to \$\overline{8}_i\$ barrel becf, \$\overline{3}_i\$ to \$\overline{3}_i\$ Butter is in good demand, but the market is asy fresh made is quoted at 16 to 19jc. and duhy rolls and tubs 14 to 15jc. Cheese is firm at 11 to 11jc. on spot. Exgs are steady; packers are now en-quiring for stock at 14 to 11sc.; and retailers are 11j to 12 paying for finest stock; seconds are quoted at 10 to 10jc.

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OTTAWA AND HULL.

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Toronto, May 3. - The following is the range of quotations at Western cattle marked this morning: Tatle - Shippers, per cwt., \$4.25 to \$4.75, butcher choice, do., \$3.69 to \$4.125; butcher, inclimate to good, \$3.25 to \$3.50; butcher, inferior, 25.50 to \$3.00; stockers, per cwt., \$2.75 to \$3.63. Bheep and lambs-Sheep, per cwt., \$3.50 to \$4.59; yearlings, per cwt., \$4.50 to \$6.50; spring ambe, cach, \$2.50 to \$3.50; bucks, per cwt., \$3.60 to \$3.00; Mikes and Calves, -Cows, each, \$25 to \$45; calves, each, \$2.50 to \$5.50; bucks, per cwt., Wes, each, \$2.50 to \$5.50; backs, per cwt., high hows, per cwt., \$5.00 to \$5.50; heavy hows, per cwt., \$5.00 to \$5.50; backs, \$3.00 to \$3.55; stags, \$2.00 to \$2.53. EAST BUFFALO.

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EAST BUFFALO.
East Buffalo, N. Y., May, 3 - Cattle-Damand only fair; steady. Calves-Moderate domand; choice to extra, \$5.69 to \$5.85; good to choice, \$2.50 to \$5.60. Sheep and lambs-Offerings excessive; market dull; lambs, clipped, choice to extra, \$5.00 to \$5.75; good to choice, \$6.25 to \$5.09 to \$6.50 to \$5.75; wohers, \$5.50 to \$5.00; ewes, \$4.75 to \$5 15; closed dull.
Horg dull; heavy Yorkers, \$5.65; clight Yorkers, \$5.50 to \$5.69; piga, \$5.35 to \$5.00; roughs, \$5.10 to \$5.50; stags, \$5.35 to \$5.00; roughs, \$5.10 to \$5.20; roughs, \$5.10

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IN YOUR OWN PROVINCE

DR. SPROULE'S SKILL

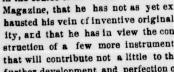
WILL WRITE TO YOU ABOUT

 meart, with or celebrated at Parsyle-Monial, which may be called the, birthpiace of the vertion, by Pilgrims from all the nations of the world.
 The Canadian pilgrimage, which has received the warmest approbation of our Apostolic Delegate and the entire Canadian Episcopate, leaves Montreal on the 2nd June by the Dominion Liner "Vancouver" and returns by the same, on the 4th of August. From Paray the Pil-Trains will go on to Lourdes and Rome.
 The Mone they will have audience of the Holy Father and will fulfil the conditions for gaining the dual of the Varian and the entire of the Jubile.
 Tather I. J. Kavanagh, S. J. J., is chaplain to the Eaglish section of the Pilgrimage.
 Of course ample opportunities will be afforded to ever s Liverpool. London, Paris, Marseilles, Genoa, Florence, Rome, Venice and the Sc Gothard route through Switzerland.
 The business matters are in the hands of Mr. L. J. Rivet, an experienced Manager, who acompanies the Pilerimage and who may be applied to for information at 18 Rachel street. Montreal. The fare is \$10, which covers all weeks' absence. As the ocean tickets are good for sign point and scoland. For far of disappointment places ought to be secured as soon as possible. Have you got Catarrh Have you failed with so many doctors and ramedies that you are discouraged? Then write to Dr. Sproule. He will tell you what he 36 has done for people IN YOUR OWN PROV-INCE. He will give you 1º their names and addresses. You can com-municate with them and get direct a full

ecount of what he has done for them. Whether you live in NOVA SCOTIA, NEW BRUNSWICK, QUEBEC, ONTARIO, or the FAR WEST there are many, many people in your own province who have gladly offered to testify to Dr. Sproule's skill. They too had tried nearly everything and had almost lost hope. Dr. Sproule cured them completely and permanently. They will gladly answer all letters of inquiry if postage stamp is enclosed

HOME TREATMENT SYMPTOM BLANK.

Its questions cover every part of the human body. If you fill it out carefully Dr. Sproule will know exactly the state of your entire con statation. He will know much better than if you tried to tell him personally. He will diagnose your case with absolute accuracy and send you a long friendly letter telling you all



that will contribute not a little to th further development and perfection of the science of war. One of these wi be a projectile that will hurl some hur dred pounds of poison for the purpos of blinding and singing and burnin men in trenches or behind breastwork

International law is opposed to suc barbaric methods of warfare ; but M Maxim tells us that international law "like spider's webs, are made for th authors of those laws-made to bind th weak, while the strong can brea through." Rather cool-blooded, b Mr. Maxom has been studying histor He knows that the talk about unive sal brotherhood, the desire for peac for the protection of the down-trodde is nonsensical, and he is not afra to say so. If the promoters of t benevolent assimilation scheme a not provided with equipment sufficie for the civilizing of alien races it w not be due to his want of ingenuity industry. His ideas have a lock a sound infernal : but when they are p into practice by means of gleamin steel tubes and pretty capsules th will be given a name in accordan with the enlightened views of the c

tury. ANGLICAN INCONSISTENCY

The individual who can see in



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London, Saturday. May 12, 1900.

NON-CATHOLIC MISSIONS.

The missions to non-Catholics are

more than realizing the hopes of their

promoters. The lectures are well at-

tended and the missionaries are treated with unvarying courtesy. The tradi-

tional dislike of Catholicism that has

been fostered by calumny and misrep-

resentation is disappearing before the

plain enunciation of Catholic truth ; and men and women are going slowly,

We sincerely hope the day will come when devoted men will undertake a

similar work in Canada ! Meanwhile

we say to our separated brethren, in the words of Cardinal Newman :

"You are born to be Cathlies: refuse not the unmerited grace of your bountiful God: throw off for good and all the illusions of your intellect, the bondage of your affections and stand upright in that freedam which is your inheritence."

THE SCIENCE OF WAR.

Mr. Hudson Maxim, the maker o

sundry destructive engines, intimates

in the course of an article in The Hom

but surely, Romewards.

MAY 5, 1900.

THE DEAD

To the Editor of the St. John, N. B., Globe : Sir : The London Church Review, one of the organs of High Anglicaniar, writes with much frankness about the Archbishop of Canterbury's recent speech in the House of Lords about prayers for the dead. "The Archbishop has, in fact, gone hopelessly wrong in his theology. His view of prayers for the dead is that they are used to comfort the 'mourners." We really should not have thought so. The usual object of prayer is to obtain some benefit for the person on whose behalf we pray. And when we pray for the dead there is no exception to the rule. Let there he no mismiderstanding, at least as to the position of Catholice [1. E. Ritualists] in this matter. The Primate says that at the prayers for souls in Purgatory.' It is per-fectly true; and, so, too, at the present day, prayers for mourgatory. Those who have presed our prayers." The idea that prayers for the souls of the dearted are useful on gare are done prayers. The idea that prayers for the souls of the dearted are useful not have the souls of the departed are useful not have the souls of the departed are useful not have the souls of the departed are useful not have the bound the souls of the departed are useful not have the position of the departed are useful not have the souls of the departed are useful not have To the Editor of the St. John, N. B., Globe

<text><text><text><text> May their souls rest in peace ! Miss LUCY HART, WINDSOR ONT. Feldom in the annais of a parish church do we read of four funerals issuing from its por tals within three days. Such has been the case in the St. Alphonaus charch, Winksor, this week. On Wednesday Solemn Requirem Mass weasung, Father Brady celebrant, for the late Mr. Allan, who had reached the patrisrchial ace of our score and ten years. On Thurreday morning Bolemn Requirem Mass was sung, Father Shaughness, C. S. K. celebrant, for the late Joseph Geiser, who died at the age of forty two years, leaving a widow and five chil-dren. On the same day, at a later honor, Solemn Requirem Mass was sung, Father Shaughness, C. S. K. celebrant, for the late Joseph Geiser, who died at the age of forty two years, leaving a widow and five chil-dren. On the same day, at a later honor, Solemn Requirem Mass was sung, Father Shaughness, C. S. K. S. Celebrant, for the late Joseph Geiser, who died at the age of forty two years, leaving a widow and five chil-dren. On the same day, at a later honor, Solemn Requirem Mass was sung. Father Brady celebrant, for the late Alter, dows, do for Mrs. John Hart, formerly of Strathroy, hitcher adding the late Miss Lucy, was ill but five days previous to ber death. On Friday memoned Her aister, Miss Minnie, who is in her second year in the training school for nurses at Sc. Mary's Hospital, Datroit, was in her second year in the training school for nurses at Sc. Mary's Hospital, Datroit, was in her scend year in the training school for nurses at Sc. Mary's Hospital, Datroit, was in her scend year in the training school for nurses at Sc. Mary's Hospital, Datroit, was in her scend year in the training school for nurses at Sc. Mary's Hospital, Datroit, was unmoned home, Both doctor and nurse were norden butter and nurse of a state dance. The latter and father Realy were in attendance. The latter and ministered the last sacraments and just as the sum was going down, and the Angelus beil ceased <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

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tes inac assed away in the arms and Sacramenta-i the presence of the Blessed Sacramenta-sisting at the Sacridee of Mass. The deceased had spent most of her time in the Church during Holy Week, receiving Moly Communion on Holy Thursday, an Masses and Vespers East

MISS LUCY HART, WINDSOR ONT.

to day. Its objects are to dissem ruths of the Roman Catholic Ch igh an organization largely compose en of that faith; to refute and co iunday. Mrs. Lowe had been in poor health for everal years, and with true Christian for-menrance she borc her long sufferings. When teaths angel came he found her willing to ecompany him from the foot of the altar to Cternity, where we trust she is enjoying the ewaid promised to those who love and serve laymen of that faith; to refute and correct erroneous statements regarding Cathelle morals and dogma through the press; to dis-tribute Catholic literature: to socure a fair re-presentation of Catholic authors and books in public libraries and to present Catholic doc-trines and ideals to the general public in a fair, impartial and philosophic light. Its principle office and place of business is at 225 Sixth arcour, Brooklyn. OBJECTS OF THE SOCIETY. ORD of the incorporators of the newly incoraccompany him from the foot of the allar to Eternity, where we trust she is enjoying the reward promised to those who love and serve the Heaveny Master. The deceased was a most exemplary char-acter, a practical Catholic, a loving wife and mother, always willing and ready to lend a helping hand or share with those in need, kind, generous and hospitable: no one ever left her door hungry or thirsty. Just as the coffin was placed in the hearse a telegram was handed to the sad husband announcing the death of his sick daughter in Winnibez. It was quickly taken from his hand by his son and not read until they were about to enter the church, where they could pour forth their double grief to Him who are conforts and consoles those who are in afflictow; onee Annie O'Brien) wis born in Th of King in 181, removing to Artemesia is her early childhood, with her parents. She was married in Oven Sound by the late Rev. Father Mabeut, in Oct, 7 1861. Several brothers, susters and friends from a distance attended the funeral, which took place Wed-nesday. April 18. Requiem High Mass was celebrated by Rev. Father Hayden, who and of Mass. Her husband, four daughters and one son, all grown up, survive her-James and Agnes in Owen Sound i, Mary and Sarah of Grand

avenue, Brooklyn. OBJECTS OF THE SOCIETY. One of the incorporators of the newly incor-porated society in speaking of its aims and what it inter-ded to accomplish said: "The society was organized in Brooklyn about a year ago by the Rev. Dr. W. F. McGin-nis, under the title Metropolitan Truth Society, and it has already done an extensive work on the lines of its organization. So broad has been its influence and so well has it been received by the hierarchy, the elergy and the laity that it was deemed wise by its prejectors to broaden its score by giving it an internation-al character. Its correspondence has already extended all over this country and Canada, ag well as to Europe and South America, and it has secured not only the approval of the Papal Delegate, Mgr. Martinelli, and most of the Archbishops and Bishops of the country, batt thas also recived the Papal benedicine from Pope Leo XIII. Bishop Canries L McDonnell, of the Catholic diocese of Broeklyn, has also given the society his approbation and has ac-cepted the position of honoray president. "The objects of the society are simply to make known the truths that the Catholic Church teaches and believes, to enlighten those who honeytly dilfar with us, to correct Her hubband, four daughers and one son, ligrown up, survive her-Janues and Agnes a Owen Sound; Mary and Sarah of Grand ocks, Mich; Eugenia employed with Talbot oblishing company, London. The sympathy of the community is extended o the family in their double bereavement. May their souls rest in peace :

make known the truths that the cannot Church teaches and believes, to enlicht those who honestly differ with us to corre-erroneous statements as to Catholic belief an practices, to refute calumnies and to do all th-in such a way as to appead directly to far minded and intelligent Protestants. There a large volume of anti-Catholic literature c cutated throughout the country which is u fair and misleading, and while it is not our i

Mr. Parnell's best friends in this country was Mr. Costigan. The Irish Catholic societies were indebted to him for bringing them to-gether, as he had done. In concluding he pro-posed the health of their gnest, in whom they had a staunch and faithful representative whether speaking for them in Parliament or elsewhere. MR. COSTIGAN. The Scapular, which, falling like a veil over

elsewhere, MR COSTIGAN.
Mr. Costigan, in reply, said that as their no programme, that fact would account for the solution taked, and it was difficult for one like politicia taked, and it was difficult for one like politicia tarena, not referring to such matters, thad retained the confidence of his constituency. Had retained the confidence of his constituency, farty. A to ne time he had made up his mind piace he was going back once more to seek re ender any boat, but he thought that after the ender on the argument. Forty years ago when hiving he was asked to stand for his constituency, the ayout politicity of the the solution of the solution of the solution of the solution. The solution of the solution. The solution of the solution

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Forestors. Father Whelan, in reply to the toast of the method of the server of the societies in the city during the many gears he was con-method with them. It was not always so pop-ilar, he said, to wear the shammork, as it was probably never would have, a better represent-tion of the server would have, a better represen-tion of the server would have a server be server the server would have a be way in which parliament, and the deep interest which he parliament, and the deep interest which he parliament, and the deep interest which he was venerated by the Irish race. From was venerated by the Irish people. Mr. Costigan had suid that he never bousted, which much as he had for them. Prof. Corrigan spoke briefly, after which Mr. Messrs, J. D. Grace of United Canada, and W. Mackenzie of the Journal, and Mr. D. Burder replied. Barrel's band supplied the music and closed **A. O. H.**

the heart of man, was made use of by the soli-taries of the East from a sentiment of modesty, has become by Christian tradition a symbol of purity, and consequently the livery of Mary the Queen of Virgins-Lecordure.

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In a recent pronouncement he s gests to Anglicans that a toleratio each other's views, without sacrific principles, will enable the Churc the future to extend its influence to surmount the difficulties that see cast a cloud over it at present.

The learned prelate seems to t that the differences between the ous warring parties in the Ang body are based on sentimentalism in no wise conflicting with the Articles. This view may be con ive to ease of conscience, but it ca be borne out by facts. The tru that Anglicanism, is the dump ground of irreconcilable opinion refuge of men who, as Col deride the miracles of Scrip or,like, Gorham, deny the necess Baptism. But how may a con tious Anglican who believes that are but two sacraments, tolerate brother, one who teaches ther seven ; or to have no doubt of orthodoxy of him who does not : nize that the Mass is a blasph fable and a dangerous deceit? this the Archbishop sees no de While everything that has been sacred by former Anglicans is tra under foot, with the interlope infidel in his walls, he is pat about lights and incense, inst standing to his guns. He prays that he may never

day of its disestablishment. It is a poor, pitiful admission

Anglicanism draws its life fr State and that a body purpor teach truth is dependent for ex