During the recent Anglican Synod | October 9, says the Sunday Democrat held in this city, the lay-members had the clergy of the Anglican ecclesiastiparties to the divorce.

This did not suit the ideas of the lay-members on the subject of the sanctity of the marriage tie. Their spokesman was a Judge Fitzgerald presumably from Ontario-who had the amszing hardihood to assert that the words of the Savicur, ' Whom God hath joined together, let no man put assunder' was no argument for the indiscolubility of marriage, a belief which, as the Rev. Provost Welch pointed out, would 'lead to all serts of social immorality.' The Rev. Provost added, with some point and much levity, that as long as the principle of re-marriage was permitted by the Protestant Church the words of the rite should be altered from 'until death do us part' to 'until we reach Chicago.' Through the vote of the laymen the resolution was lost. Another resolution,-"that no clergyman of this ecclesiastical province shall solemnize marriage between persons who have been divorced while husband or wife of either party is still living,-was also rejected through the votes of the laymen; on the ground that, as another legal luminary, a Judge goes, is honeycombed with them. Hanington, put it, "the only council They are stepping-stones, to social, comof the Church which had decreed mercial, and political preferment; and against the re-marriage of the innocent party was the Council of Trent, and the all other things put together, sgainst Council of Trent was represented by the propagation of Catholic truth in that Church which bad murdered the innocents."

That the doctrines of the Anglican Church should be dictated at the presal organization more illogical and lack of unity-of oneness of faith-is well illustrated by the opposite views | eties. Sometimes our Catholic people held by Judge Fitzgerald and Provost Welch as to the meaning of the Saviour's exceedingly plain and authoritative command: "Whom God speak of Protestants. hath joined let no man put asunder." But what else could be expected of a church whose ministers show such dis Canon Norton, of Christ Church Cathedral, this city, exhibited, when called to task by still another lawyer, Mr. L. i

the Metropolitan Archbishop's cour-Metropolitan of the Province and the Bishops of the diocese of Montreal on certain occasions to use the cathedral and direct its service. But while will ing to surrender his rights to Archbishop Lewis on provincial occasions and Bishop Bond on diocesan occasions. he was not prepared to hand such over to a promiscuous body of quasi archbishops, who might make his position prising that the little town of Clogheen as rector of Montreal intolerable.

These words imply that Canon Norton considers himself the sole owner therein—a church in himself, in fact.

be celebrated in the Church of the still one of the household traditions of

The Rav. J. J. Kean, of St. James' everything their own way. A minister Church, will lecture and it is hoped introduced a resolution affirming the that all the temperance societies of indiasolubility of the marriage bond, New York will be present. There are except through death, and calling upon still living in this city many who remember Father Mathew's arrival in cal province of Canada not to solemnize | New York Harbor, July 2, 1849, when the marriage of divorced persons during | he was met by the municipal authorithe lifetime of one or other of the ties and deputations from various societies. The papers of that day tell us that the crowd assembled at Castle Garden to welcome him was wild with joy. When the people beheld him. shout upon shout rent the air, aud above all could be heard the wild, ringing cheer of the Irish. The President, the Senate, Congress, Governors, all received him with open arms, While in this country, he visited twenty-five States, traveled 37 000 miles and administered the pledge to over 600 000 | non Catholic press and speak for its people. It is eminently fitting that the celebration should take place in the domestic rule in Catholic homes, as the Paulist Church, as the good Fathers are tireless in carrying on the spostolate regard to the comfort and happiness of inaugurated by him. If ever a simple Irish priest merited a grand celebration it is the humble Capuchin friar, who was at one time at the head of nearly two millions of men, who had voluntarily pledged themselves to abstain from the use of intoxicating drinks.

REV. P. F. BRANNAN, writing in The Missionary, says: The great Gibraltar which stands in the path of missions to | though instances which would justify non-Catholics is secret societies. The whole country, as far as my knowledge militate, more than anything else or this country. Such, at least, is my firm opinion. The members say they know there is nothing said or done against any church or creed in their ent time by laymen makes that heretic. organizations, heuce a spirit inimical to the Catholic Church is engendered more ridiculous than ever. Its niter and they resent what they denominate a groundless attack upon their sociare members of these societies, and it is with great difficulty that they can be induced to abandon them, not to

VALERIAN GRIBEYEDOFF, who has contributed a series of sketches of the '98 respect to their superiors as that which Rebellion, to the New York Sun, concludes the one relating to the Battle of Vinegar Hill in the following manner. 'Thus ended the dream of an independ-H. Davidson, of Montreal, about the ent Irish republic, converted into the choral character of the religious rervice | most hideous of nightmares, ringing with which the Synod opened, the ob- with the wails and lamentations of iection being to the singing of the 100 000 widows and orphans. There is Creed and Liteny. Canon Norton's but one consolation for those Irishmen words, as reported in the Star, were | -and their name is legion-to whom he memory of these times is dear, and He would be thankful if some step | that is that their fathers fought for the | the interest of city employes by stopwas taken whereby the dignitaries of noblest of causes, and that by their the Province of Canada and the diocese | lofty qualities, their devotion and their | temptation and the hands of the merof Montreal could act independent of heroism they proved themselves well worthy of it. No race is doomed to tesies. He was willing to allow the eternal bondage that has given to the world sucn examples of prtriotism as were witnessed on the battlefields of '98. Truly no Irishman need fear to speak of them.'

THE memory of Father Sheeby is preserved with fond veneration in the South of Ireland, says the Leinster Leader, and it is not, therefore, surshould have been thronged on a recent Sunday by hosts of sturdy Munster men when a monument was unveiled to the of the Cathedral and the supreme au- | patriot priest, whose vile doing to death thority over all religious services held | is one of the worst blots on the record of English doings in Ireland. About Clonmel and through all the pleasant country on which the Galtees look This year Fathew Mathew Day will down, the story of Father Sheehy is Paulist Fathers, New York, on Sunday, I many a home.

OUR OBSERVER.

It would be a refreshing novelty to come across a news-print or journal published under Protestant auspices that is not afflicted, to a greater or lesser extent, with Roma-phobia, which may be said to include a hatred of all that is Irisb, as well as all that is Catholic. If the editorial columns are not brought into action, as is so often the care with one prominent and several journals of lesser calibre in this city, one may rely on finding in the sub-division of matter some open insult or covert insinuation calculated or. at least, clearly intended to bring discredit, ridicule or contempt upon the Catholic body. This reveals itself most frequently in the column headed 'Religious.' Itdo es not, however, confine itself to these pastures, but is rather general in its attentions, wanders off to others and may be found grazing

1 chestnut order is recorded, it is at once fathered or the proverbial Irish sort, though in ninety-nine cases out of a hundred the veriest numb-skull in the land would repudiate its paternity.

> To open, honest, and in elligent criticism of points of Catholic doctrine and belief, or to any discussion that comes within the range of legitimate controversy, no Catholic journalist will or can object; on the contrary, he will gladly welcome and encourage such opportunities of enlightening the ignorant, of dispelling prejudice, and of proclaiming and elaborating the truths and beauties of his religion. To the meanspirited, cowardly and ungenerous ways which coarse minded bigots adopt to the record as a barefaced bigamist, gratify their prejudices, one can extend having married two women on the nothing but contempt and pity. As illustrating the depth to which some rabid Roma phobists descend, the following choice morsel from an obscure sheet, and reproduced in several Cana. dian papers, will serve its purpose:

amongst political, commercial, social, domestic servants are scarce, says the domestic, and even among the humor London Chronicle, if the account which that a feat like O'Brien's can be accomd ity by Pope Leo XIII. Dr. Grace was ous portions. If a stale joke of the 'A Father,' writing from Peckham, plished.

tion. which the girl-was seeking through a registry office. The servant must be down by 8 80 a.m., light fires and clean up two kitchens; clean up nursery and wait on children at breakfast. She might then presumably get her own breakfast | She must then help house and parlormaid till lunch requires her services in nursery again; afterward help cook for late dinner then clean up kitchen again, after waiting in nursery. No monthly holiday; no evenings out during week, but every other Sunday evening off. An hour out might be allowed on special occasions. The lady is of the Roman Catholic persuasion, and her servants must attend that Church.' A lively prospect this for a high spirited, self-

reapecting girl." This effusion is a fair sample of the productions which fill the pages of the fair mindness and respectability. The world knows, is framed with special domestics of every grade and no interference is ever attempted with the re ligion of those who are members of other Churches. It is a gross injustice. and scandalous in any journal pretending to respectability, to lend its pages to the dissemination of statements so utterly devoid of truth as that to which we have referred. The Catholic press never indulge in such insulting attacks upon Protestant ladies or household. them in so doing are constantly brought to their notice.

THE Democratic administration of Greater New York has earned the gratitude of the city employes by checking the operations of the money sharks who have been thriving on their chronic impecuniosity. These worthy and most obliging gentlemen have been favoring the school teachers by advance loans on their salaries and the rates they charged were no doubt modest in their eyes, but to those of ordinary mortals would seem ruinous to the unfortunate borrowers, As the finances of the city some few months ago prevented prompt payment of the teachers' salaries, these "shent per shent" gentlemen got a goodly number of them into their meshes, with results very disastrous to the borrowers. Some brokers are said to have handled \$50,000 monthly of Teachers' money, between Manhattan and Brooklyn boroughs. They had their agents stationed at different points authorized to offer advances to needy teachers, and these being hard pressed gladly availed themselves of the offers of assistance the pretending philanthropists offered, and thus their salaries were pledged largely for small loans and the sharks fattened on them. Controller Bird has put a stop to this sort of thing, and has done good work in ping the practices which led them into ciless money sharks.

Montreal too has its sharks and plenty of them, and if this history of youthful borrowers and those of men of all ages and conditions were revealed it would disclose a state of things that would startle the community. The men who hang out the three golden balls are not the hardest or most exacting of money lenders, there are many men who in their private offices apply the razor as keenly to every bit of paper that comes before them as any Shylock in New York or Chicago. The average Moutrealer is in a chronic state of hard upishness, he moves with a certain "lot" whose means are better than his, he is put to his wits ends to keep up to their pace, his salary is payable monthly, his board is payable weekly, and what with board, bicycle, billiards and beer, to say nothing of his tailor and washee washee man and the Sunday collection (!), he is forced to borrow in advance of his pay and to submit to an exorbitant discount, a shave of the very closest kind, so that he may not be forced to show his hand,

Montreal wants a Controller Bird to come to the rescue, and not to content himself with looking to city officials alone but to go out into the larger field and save the deserving men of the city, young and old, from the clutch and grip of the school of money sharks which is hovering in sight every day of

Henry O'Brien, a former C.P.R. foreman, says the Canadian Freeman, was last week sentenced at Toronto to five years in the penitentiary for the crime of bigamy. The prisoner had beaten same day in the same city, besides keeping two separate households in the same municipality. He had five wives and probably would not have stopped at that had the penitentiary not put a stop to his canter. In giving O'Brien a year for each wife the Magistrate was extremely lenient with "There is no need to wonder why the wretch, who acknowledged that he had three wives, two of whom were in court. It is about once in a century

His Lordship Right Bev. Dr. Me Donald, the venerable prelate of the diocese of Harbor Grace, Newfound land, visited the city a few days ago. He was accompanied by Rev. Dr. O'Regan, P. P. of Codroy, West Coast, Newfoundland. His Lordship looked remarkably well, and came here on business connected with the Vicariate of the West Coast. He received a number of visitors during his stay and was delighted to meet them. The Bishop has lost none of that affable and obliging manner which has always been a distinguishing mark in the character of the great prelate. During his short stay in the city he paid a visit to many of our convents and was highly pleased with all he saw. He also took occasion to renew old acquaintances. Though advancing in years His Lordship is an indefatigable worker, and since his appointment to the See of the Second City of Newfoundland, has infused new life into it, and has built some magnificent churches which are an ornament to the diocese. Dr. McDonald is a warm supporter of the TRUE WITNESS, having been a subscriber for many decades. He was the guest of the Fathers of St. Patrick's. On his homeward journey he was to call at P. E L. and Sydney. We wish the noble bishop many years of health and prosperity in his diocese.

In order to get the benefit of the remarkably cheap railway rates to Kingston for the consecration of Archbishop Gauthier, October 18th, intending passengers would do well to go to Sadlier's Blokstore, 1669 Notre Dame Street, Montreal, for their tickets. Return tickets from Montreal can be purchased there at single fare to River Beaudette on the GTR., or to Dalhousie Mills on the C. P. P., and at the same time and place excursion tickets may be bought from River Beaudette or Dalhousie Mills for Kingston. By doing this they will effect a great saving, as excursion tickets will not be sold at any railway station east of River Beaudette on the G.T.R., or Dalhousie Mills on the C.P.R. Tickets are good to go by any regular A M. or P.M. train on either line on the 17th Oct., and valid to return till the 20th.

Those living outside Montreal should apply by letter to Sadlier's Bookstore as above and purchase their tickets a few dava in advance.

The English-speaking Brothers of the Third Order of St. Francis D'Assissi are requested to attend their Devotional Meetings at the Church of the Franciscan Fathers, 1222 Dorchester Street, on Sunday evening, the 16th of October, the third Sunday of this month, at half-past seven o'clock sharp. By order of the Director, Rev. Father AMBROSE, O.F.M.

Rev. James F. Rigney, 44 years old. pastor of the Church of Our Lady of Mercy, in Webster avenue, near Kings bridge road, Fordham, New York, died from heart disease at the rectory, in Marion avenue, Sept. 25. Father Rigney was born in the lower part of the city and was graduated from Manhattan College. He was ordained a priest in 1881 at Troy Seminary, and in 1884 was appointed to a pastorate on Staten Island by Archbishop Corrigan. The Archbishop organized the Church of Our Lady of Mercy in 1896 and appointed Father Rigney as its pastor.

Rev. Mother Bernard Walsh, Superior General of the Order of the Sisters of St. Joseph in Australia, died at the convent in Lithgow, New South Wales, st month. The Archdiocesan clergy were sitting in conference when the news was received, and in speaking of the sad intelligence his Eminence the Cardinal paid a graceful tribute to the merits of the deceased lady. The deceased Reverend Mother was the daughter of Mr. Walsh, barrister, and was born in Galway, Ireland, in 1838, being, therefore, 60 years of age at the time of her death. She joined the Sisters of St. Joseph thirty one years ago and prior to her death had been fourteen years Mother-General of the

The Boston Pilot says:

The death occurred, on September 23, of the Rev. Philip Grace, D.D., for the past twenty-nine years rector of St. Mary's Church, Newport, R. I. Dr. Grace was born in Castlecomer, County Kilkenny, Ireland, in February, 1838, and began his early studies under the Rev. Dr. Rylward, the parish priest of that village. In 1857 his family came to America, and he began his studies at the Notre Dame University, Indiania. His theological studies were pursued at the Grand Seminary, Montreal, and he was ordained in 1862. He served as assistant rector of St. Joseph's Cathedral, Hartford, and the Cathedral of SS. Peter and Paul, Providence. In the absence of Father Delaney, of St. Mary's Church, Pawtucket, R.I., he took charge. In 1863 he was appointed rector of St. Ann's, Cranston, R.I., and remained there until 1867. He was next transferred to New London, Conn., and began the construction of a new church there. At this time St. Mary's parish, Newport, then known as Our Lady of the Isle, was mortgaged for practically its whole value, and it was considered an almost hopeless task to liquidate the claim, Dr. Grace assumed the pastorate, and in 1884 had not only paid off the debt on the church, but had erected a convent, a rectory and a school building. He was, we believe, the first American priest to be raised to the dignity of doctor of divina brother of the Rev. T.P. Grace, rector

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of St. Mary's Church, Providence. Let. She parish secretical were all about eighty parish societies were shock nearly a score of years ago, and since that time had been a great suffer in ine districts. The societies compossince that time had been a great sufferer. During the early summer this year he went to Rome and on his return met with an accident in New York. Since that time he had failed ateadily.

The remains of Christopher Columbus were removed from the sarcophagus in the Cathedral, Havana, last week, and placed in a specially constructed box, in which they will be conveyed to Spain. The box was locked and sealed with much formality. The ceremony took place behind closed doors.

At High Mass in St. Mary's Cathedral Kingston, on Sunday, September 25 Rev. Father John Meagher, now attached to this parish preached an eloquent sermon on the First Commandment. The young priest, says the Canadian Freeman, has a fine voice, with a good flow of language, which made a favorable impression on the large congregation. He has all the qualities pertaining to a first-class pulpit crator, and in course of time will

Col Richard Malcolm Johnston, the listinguished Southern novelist and lecturer, who visited Montreal about a vear ago, and lectured under the ausnices of the Ladies' Library Society. in St. Mary's Hall, Bleury Street, died at Baltimore, on Sept. 23, after an illness of several months. He was born on March 8, 1822, of an old Georgian family. His father, grandfather and great grandfather were Episcopalian ministers, but the father of the novelist became a Baptist, as there was no Episcopal church in his part of Georgia. The scion of this long line of Protestant ministers became a Catholic several years ago, and died in the Faith.

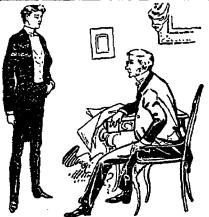
The Boston Pilot, in referring to the genial old Southerner, says:—Colonel Johnston was distinctly a gentleman of the old school so common still in the South, courteous, kindly, unassuming, yet showing himself in every act and intonation a high-bred man of the finest character. His religion was neither paraded nor suppressed by him, but its influence was apparent in all his words and deeds.

From the Antigonish Casket we take the following paragraph:—

The corner stone of a fine new church at Tracadie, P. E. Island, was solemnly blessed by His Lordship Bishop Mc-Donald on Tuesday of last week. Rev. Dr. Campbell, of Halifax, preached on the occasion.

Archbishop Begin of Quebec, who has been spending some weeks in P. E. Island for the benefit of his health, is, says the Charlottetown Watchman, about to pay a visit to Cape Breton. His Grace is accompanied by his secretary, Rev Clovis Arsenault. The Arch bishop's health, which caused some unessiness to his friends before he quit Quebec, has been very materially benented by his stay in the Island.

Fully 10,000 men marched the streets of Brooklyn Sunday, September 25, as a protest against profanity. The men mere members of the Holy Name Society and marched under the direction of the Diocesan Union, with which



When a young man asks a father for his daughter's hand in marriage, if the father is a wise one, he thinks of one thing equal ly as important as the young man's morals. social and business standing and intelli-gence. A young man who suffers from illhealth has no right to marry until his health is restored. To do so is to commit a crime against the human race. While all diseases may not be directly inherited, the constitutional tendency to acquire them is inherited. If a man is a consumptive, the chances are that his children will have weak, undersized lungs, and a predisposi-tion to acquire the same disease.

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Mr. John G. Born, of 1020 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa., writes: "Some thirty months ago I said to my wife. 'I don't want to keep anything from you, I must tell you I am in the last stage of consumption.' In December 1805 I commenced taking Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. I could theu only speak in whispers. I have taken thirteen bottles, and can say with truth I am greatly benefited. People are surprised to hear me speak. I can halloo, and my voice has not been as good in eight years. My stomach was never in hetter condition. Formerly I could not eat without suffering very much immediately after, but now I can eat anything."

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of St. Mary's Church, Providence. Dr. the parish associations are affiliated. In ing the districts paraded through the principal streets of the parish to which they belonged. There was no music. The members met in the parish churches, and with silk banners flying they proceeded on their way to the places of rendezvous in the various districts. The demonstration was very impressive. Crowds of people gathered on the line of march and viewed the paraders.

> The trustees of the Catholic University of America will hold their annual meeting in Washington, on Tuesday, October 11. On the following day the Archbishops of the country will hold their annual meeting.

FRATERNAL SOCIETIES.

THE Catholic Knights of Obio at their convention held in Cincinnati, on the 13th and 14th ult., adopted the following resolutions; 1. We congratulate the C. K. of O. on the success enjoyed during the part year, not withstanding the hard times and other obstacles met with; 2. We thank the officers for the fraternal solicitude and care manifested by them for the welfare of our noble Order and for the promptness with which they met their various onerous obligations; 3. We thank the Hier. archy and clergy of our state for their paternal advice and endeavor in promoting the interests of our Order. 4. We most solemnly pledge our unswery. ing allegiance to our Holy Father the Pope in all matters spiritual and ask God to grant him long life and that he may live to see the temporal dominion of the Church restored to him; 5. We reassert our inalineable right to the Catholic education of our children. Education without religion is no education. We therefore stand by the Third Plenary Council of Baltimore, and by our own noble Archbishep and Bishops of this state, and pledge ourselves to promote by all lawful means the Catholic education of our children; 6. We also condemn in strong terms anarchism and all like evils destructive of the authority of the state and keen ourselves as Catholic Knights ever ready to defend our glorious country if need be with our lives. As C. K. of Ohio we will proclaim our watchword 'God and Country.' These resolutions have the right ring to them.

The Catholic Record, Indianapelis, remarks :-- Many a Catholic Society has been started on the high road to success with a flaurish of trumpets which now fills an unknown grave. Persistent talk and enthusiasm will set a society in motion, but it takes energy, perseverance and business methods to keep it going. We sometimes hear of efforts to commence new associations. Novelty has an alluring charm, but it is not enough to insure success. Instead of multiplying societies, it would be a wiser policy to strengthen those already in existence. It would still be better to combine them all into a grand national organization. If there is anything in the idea of combination, we would like to hear from our society

PATENT REPORTS.

Below will be found the list of patents recently granted to Canadian inventors by the Canadian and United States Governments. This report is prepared specially for this paper by Messis. Marion & Marion, solicitors of patents and experts, New York Life Building,

CANADIAN PATENTS. 61,128 - Prosper Coté, St. Hyacinthe,

61,238-Léon Martel, Montreal, lock. AMERICAN PATENTS.

611,447-William J. Curry, Nanaimo,

grater. 611,245-William J. Glidden, Inger

soll, Can., washing machine. 611 256 - Charles A. Kennedy, Coati-

cook, Can., combined support and lug-

gage carrier. 611,280—Charles G. Robertson et al.

Glasgow, Scotland, tire. 611 283-William Russell, Toronto, Can. machine for shocking grain. 611 423-Thomas S. Usher, Brantford,

PARAGRAPHS OF INTEREST.

Can., box hinge.

From China \$450,000 worth of human hair is exported annually. It comes mostly from the heads of malefactors, paupers and dead people.

The most costly tomb in existence is that which was erected to the memory of Mohammed. The diamonds and rubies used in the decorations are worth \$10,000,000.

The Victoria lily of Guinana has a pircular leaf, from 6 feet to 12 feet in diameter. It is turned up at the edge like a tray, and can support, according to its size, from 100 to 300 pounds.

Public drinking troughs for horses are condemned by the ex-president of the Royal College of Veterinary Surgeons, on the ground that they propagate certain diseases peculiar to

Life insurance is a good thing, but health insurance, by keeping the blood pure, with Hood's Sarsaparilla, is still