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on. - Dublin Weekly Freeman, SIGNS OF THE TIMES. July 23.

ENGLAND.

hundred candidates, which number in-

cluded several converts. - Liverpool

EUROPE

Miss Esther Mary Dornford, of Gras-

mere, Westmoreland, daughter of the late Rev. Prebendary Dornford, rector

of Plymtree, Devonshire, was received into the Church at the Franciscan

Monastery, Crawley, on the Feast of Portiuncula, by the Father Guardian.

In the Convent Church of Sidmouth

Catolica is published the news of the conversion of a lady of the Jewish faith, a Miss Emily Dillony Hoffman,

forty years of age, and a native of

Cologne. She was received into the Catholic Church in the church of San

Ildefonso, Madrid, and baptized there.

Subsequently, the sacrament of confir-mation was administered to the neo-

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atholic Times, June 3.

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WAY DOWN SOUTH.

Dr. R. T. Scott, a prominent physi-cian, was among the number recently confirmed at St. Patrick's church, Houton. Dr. Scott was a convert from the Bishop of the diocese, the Right Rev. Dr. Wilkinson, administered the sacrament of confirmation to about one the Presbyterian belief, but having searched Catholic doctrine for a year or more, is now an earnest supporter of the old and time tried faith.-Southessenger (San Antonio, Texas,)

July 28. The Midland Review announces that Dr. Whitsitt has resigned the Presidency of the Southern Baptist Semin-ary and also his position as Professor Church History at that institution. His resignation has been demanded in several Baptist conventions. His great sin consisted in teaching that baptism by immersion was not prac-ticed in England before 1641.—The outhern Messenger, July 28, 1898. Mr. Chas. Schumann, formerly of

this city but more recently of Califor-nia, was received into the Church at Dia, was received into the church at Tampa, Florida, by Rev. Father O'Sallivan. Mr. Schumann is now a private in Co. F., 3d Artillery, and is at present with General Miles' Army in Date Porto Rico. - Southern Messenger,

August 4. Mrs. R. O'Donnell (nee Frisby) of Corpus Christi, a successful pupil of the Ursuline Academy in the class of 89, who has been for some time, resid-ing in our big city, after having re-ceived instructions from the Sisters was solemnly baptised on Sunday, the 14th inst., at Sti Mary's church, to whose congregation she is to belong, by the venerable Texas missionary, Bev. P. F. Parisot, O. M. I. Miss Essie Crawford acted as godmother, and the Misses Ascarate were witnesses. who has been for some time, resid and the Misses Ascarate were witness On the beautiful feast of Our Blessed Lady's Assumption the neophyte had the happiness of receiving the Bread of Life in the chapel of the Ursuline Convent.

Another happy First Communicant on this occasion was Miss Emily, daughter of Colonel G. W. Giddings, formerly of Texas, but a resident of Washington City. All the members of the Col. Giddings' family are converts to the faith. The eldest daughter, Miss Emma, and her sisters Mamie and Gertrude were pupils of the Academy in the seventies, when Miss Emma was the first to enter the fold of the true Church. Since then her excellent example has been followed by all the younger members of the family .uthern Messenger, August 18, 1898.

On the 28th day of last month, in the city of Mexico, Dean Jose Victoriano Covarrubias administered the sacrament of baptism to the young man Emilio Hugo Albino Ratz, who abandoned the errors of Protestantism to nter into the true Church of Jesus Christ. The new Christian will be confirmed soon, and a little later will be united to Dr. Julia Marin, daughter

sor, have two curates to assist him. Rev. Father Joseph Bayard, at present ac ing Dean of Windsor, will succeed Dr. Flar ing Dean of Windsor, will success by Fini-nery here. At an informal meeting of the members of the Catholic Club yeater day afternoon it was decided to call a meeting of the members of the congregation for Wednesday evaning. August 31, at 7:30, at C. M. B. A. hall, school building, to take appropriate action on Dr. Flannery's transfer. All the members of the congrega-tion are expected to attend. In connection with the fortnight's mission which has been in progress at the mission of the Sacred Heart, Byer-moor, England, under the direction of the Redemptorist Fathers, Palliola and Howell, a confirmation service was held in the church on Saturday, when

ST. MICHAELS COLLEGE. TOBONTO.

We have much pleasure in publishing the following letter in regard to St. Michael's Coi-lege, Toronto, an institution that takes a place in the front rank amongst the Colleges of Ontario:

The Catholics of Wales are such an insignificant body numerically that it is gratifying to find that a well known Weish Catholic—Miss Alice Abadan, of Carmarthen-was the winner, out of a large number of competitors, in the piano forte competition at the National Eisteddfod, recently held at Blaenau-Festiniog. Miss Abadan, it will be re-

bige, Toronic, an institution that takes place in the front rank amongst the Colleges of Ontario: Toronto, August 16, 1898. Reverend and Dear Bir-We have clude certain emendations to our curriculum of studies this year, which you may be interested in hearing of. Recognizing that the majority of Ontario students are desirous of fitting themselves for one or other of the respond to their which sin a serie of the study of the series alone to series the series alone to series the series of the series alone the series the series alone the serie embered, was the Welsh convert who membered, was the vehicle of the vehicle of the operation of the appointment as Vicar Apostolic. The Eisteddiod is a thoroughly unsec-The Esteddiod is a thoroughly unset tarian institution which has for cen-turies, kept alive Welsh poetry, Welsh music, and the Welsh language, and the interchange of courtesies which has lately taken between it and its junior

sister, the Irish Feis, may-along with the cordial co-operation of Catholics in this as in all other national movements -go a long way towards convincing even the most old fashioned of the Cymry that Catholics have a distinct place in the intellectual and social life of the Kingdom, which neither can nor will be pooh poohed or explained away. -Liverpool Catholic Times, Aug. 5,

sial and Snortheast confers on its own successful candidates. All these advantages we offer with no addi-tional charge ; our pupils will, therefore, be able to obtain their Business Diplomas at a Little More Than Half the Expense entailed by at-tending the ordinary business college in any city or town of the Province. Trusting this information may be of some service to some of the young men under your direction. I remain, Respectfully yours,

Respectfully yours, J. R. Teefy, Pres.

OBITUARY.

on Saturday last, Mrs. William Brown was received into the Church by the Rev. Father Wilfrid, O. S. B., of JOHN TWOHEY, OPS TOWNSHIP. JOHN TWOHEY, UPS TOWNSHIP. After a useful life of eighty seven years John wohey, one of the first settlers of the township f Opa, caling passed away, on Sunday even-ng, August, 28th uit, amidst the comforts of his life, and the settle of the settle of the settle eigened to the will of God and full of faith and

Buckfast Abbey, Devon, and the next morning she made her first Commun-ion. The Chaplain, the Rev. Norbert Jones, C. R. L., (now on his holidays) had been preparing her to take this step.—Liverpool Catholic Times, Aug. The Vicomtesse Lionel de Dampierre has been received into the Church at St. Joseph's Avenue Hoche, Paris.-Liverpool Catholic Times, Aug. 5, In a recent issue of La Semana

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CATHOLIC EDUCATION.

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MANY SLEEPLESS NIGHTS.

uccess in the Schools and Academies Conducted by the Ladies of Loretto, Conducted by the Ladles of Loretto. The Catholic public has long recognized the excellence of the education given by these fadies, whose lives are devoked to the cause of education. It is, however, a gratification to record the public success obtained by their puplis in the recent Departmental Examina-tions, the bulk success obtained by their puplis in the recent Departmental Examina-tions, the success obtained by their puplis in the recent Departmental Examina-tions, the success obtained by their puplis in the recent Departmental Examina-tions, the success obtained by their puplis in the recent Departmental Examina-tions, the bulk of the success of the system by rodge of the efficiency of the control on the schools a most favorable very is commercial course counts also many meccessful students, a large number being erated diplomas in shorthand and certifi-cates. The enore four diplomas and two teachers' alpinema. The enore place. The enjoyable public recitals given by Miss Marion Chapits and Miss Helen Methabon evidenced the high standard of the poung lades availed themselves of the post-graduate course in music at the Abbey. Both these production at year and a, half, hard, study, and

at times. Zaclucus of Locris, four hundred and fifty years before the Christian era or-dained "that no woman should go atterded with more than one maid unless she was drunk; and that she should not wear gold or embroidered apparel unless she intended to act unchastely. This sage lawgiver punished adultery with the loss of both eyes. His own son broke the law; and the old gentleman, un-willing to deprive his son of both eyes, com-promised the matter by putting out one of his own.

Thom. The Maine Liquor Law was adopted in New Brunswick, but after a year's ot perfence of its effects, it was, on an appeal to the people. con-demned with singular unanimity, and immedi-ately repealed. It was discussed with a good deal of ability in the House of Assembly of Nova Scotia during the session of 1854, and 1855, and at one time a small majority decided in its favor. The bill was subsequently postponed and abandoned. One of the most Drilliant speeches on the subject was delivered by the Hon. Joseph Howe, the great Liberal states-published in pamphlet form in Nova Scotia, and has been frequently referred to, and quot et and misquoted in portions of the press. As an able presentation of the case; it deserves, if used at all, to be perused in full, so that all used.

young ladies availed themselves of the post-graduate course in music, recently added to the ordinary gold medal standard, and covering an additional year and a half's hard study, and each obtained the highest distinction in music awarded by Loretto Abbey, namely the dip-loma-Miss Chapin, of Sudbury, being the ex-ponent of vocal music and Miss McMahoa, of St. Catharines, of instrumental music, piano, In the handsome new pile of buildings on Wellington Place, Toronto, known as Loretto Abbey, one wing is now entirely devoted to the

an able presentation of the case, it deserves, if used at all, to be perused in full, so that all may see what arguments the great orator really ared. After much reflection upon the subject, he had not been able to bring his mind up to as-sume the responsibility of voting for this bill. He would glady have done so, because a very large and highly respectable body of his con-stituents were in favor of it. He had not ex-pressed his sentiments last winter, because during that seesson he had occupied much time with other topics, and because this had been debated at great length and with marked abi-ity by gentlemen on both sides. He would glady how cofrain, but during the eighteen years he had sat in this Assembly he had never shrunk from an expression of his opinions upon any public question. If was due to the country at large, to his constitu-ents, to the men who sat around him, that he should, even at the risk of offending those whom he most re-spected, give his reasons with his vote. He fully admitted the truthfulness of the harrow-ing pictures of physical suffering and moral degradation drawn by the honorable and learned member for Annapolis. He admitted, in all their extent, the evils of intempetance. He admitted the effects off and earneatness with which large bodies of men had en-proved of the efforts mede by the temperance societies, and wished them success, so long as they sought to reform by persussion, by argu-iment, and by example. When they attempted impossibilities; when they sought to ceerce the people into temperance. He conscientionsly believed that they would fail; he believed that all the god they had done would be perilled by a resort to harshness and coercio. The beity had done would be perilled by a marringe feast. The alpesties had not forbidden the use of wine. Its use was de-nounced in the Koran by the Presus that not forbidden the use of when. Its use was de-nounced in the Koran by the preside then tous of wine. He had sat with those who draw it, and had, by a miracle, replenish Abbey, one wing is now entirely devoted to the study of music, and is styled the conservatory of music of Loretto Abbey. RALEIGH SEPARATE SCHOOL. Separate school No. 6. Raleigh, taugha by Miss M. B. Clifford, sent six candidates to the recent Entrance and Public School Leav-ing examinations, five of whom were success-ful, two passing Leaving and three Entrance, namely: Lucy Gillhuly, 681; Joseph Lewis, 671; Albert Gilhuly, 686; took honors, Ursula Dillon, 600; Maggie McLaughlin 621. This school can compete with the best school in the country.

<text> From the Charlottetown Patriot. The Patriot's special correspondent "Mac" being in the eastern section of the island on business, heard many complimentary remarks concerning Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, which appear to be the favorite medicine in all parts of Canada. Among those who are very emphatic in the praise of this medicine is Neil McPhee, J. P., of Glencorrodale, and our cor-respondent determined to call upon him and of Canada. Among those who are very emphatic in the praise of this medicine is Nefl McPhee, J. P., of Glencorrodale, and our cor-respondent determined to call upon him and ascertain from his own lips his views in the matter. Mr McPhee was found at home, and as he is a very entertaining and intelligent genilefnan, our correspondent was soon " at home "too". When ouestioned about the bene-fits he was reported to have received from the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Mr. McPhee said : "About four years ago I got run down from overwork on the farm. As there is conditioned to the max and the bene-fits he was reported to have received from the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Mr. McPhee said : "About four years ago I got run down from overwork on the farm. As there is conditioned as on the farm. As there is conditioned as one began to break down. I contracted a severe cold, neuraligia followed, and I found myself in shattered health gener-ally. I felt very much distressed and dis-couraged and spent many sleepless nights. I tried several very highly recommended medi-cines, but received no permanent benefit from any of them. As Dr. Williams' Pink Pills were so highly recommended medi-cines, but received no permanent benefit from siderable in flesh as well. Now I consider my-sief a healthier man and feel as well as ever I did in my life. I can conscientiously recom-mend Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to any person suffering as I was. I have the unmost confi-dence in their curing properties." The give a healthy glow to pale and sallow complexions. Soid by all dealers and post dences for a sub soid. Such as scrofula, chronic erysipelas, etc., all disappear before a far treatment with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to a sallow complexions. Soid by all dealers and post dressing the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. Do not be persuaded to take some substitute. complexions. Sold by all dealers and post paid at 30c. a box or six boxses for \$2.30 by ad-dressing the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. Do not be persuaded to take some substitute.

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ELOQUENT TESTIMONY.

The following words of Henri Heiene quoted by the Ave Maria, are worthy of a place in the scrap book of our readers :

readers: "I know too well my own intellectual calibre not to be aware that with my most furious onslaughts I could inflict but little injury on such's colossus as the Church of St. Peter. I was too familiar with history not to recognize the gigantic nature of that granite structure. Call it, if you will, the bastille of intellect; assert, if you choose, that it is now defended only by invalids; but it is, there-fore, not less true that the bastille is not to be easily captured, and many a young recruit will break his head against its walls. As a thinker and metaphysician I was always forced to pay the homage of my admiration to the logical consistency of the doctrines of the Roman Catholic Church."

LET US HELP THEM.

Austin O'Malley tells us that a little girl eight years of age toiling in a New England mill was asked, "Who made you?" She answered "God." "Why did he make you?" She answered, "To work." That was a bitter response, but there was much truth

If people of leisure should devote some of their time to the helping of the victims of poverty they would get the comfort which "the social rounds" are unable of giving. They would learn also how much tragedy is daily played by those who don't carry cards or wear diamonds.

THE STAGE.

We heard but a short time ago a very eloquent arraignment of the modern stage. The speaker had no doubt as to its being in a thoroughly depraved condition, and advised all to shun it as they would a pestilence. It is so easy, this cheap denunciation, especially from individuals whose ideas of actors, etc., are gleaned from little gilt-edged books that are translated from the French or compiled from " authentic" sources by Sister so and so.

We are aware of the fact that not all actors are models of sanctity, and are also prepared to believe that many of them are much better than those who criticize them. The question is how to banish from the stage the drama that portrays the seamy side of human nature. Actors are not to be censured if their patrons want "Camille," or some other that is of course a psychological study. Most of them are in the business for money, and if it can be secured only by representations of sensuality, they are willing to acconmodate the public.

The censors, would be much better employed in keeping their own doorsteps clean before attempting to clean their neighbor's.

done or attempted ; what Helcould have done with so much case, yet had refrained from doing he thought it not wise for man to at-tempt. The evils flowing from the excessive use of whine he deeply deplored, as he did the evils flowing from over-indulgence of any other passion or propensity. But who could argue from excess of any kind that the rational en-joyment of God's gift was therefore sinfuil Who would venture to argue, that because mischief was done by many of God's gifts, they should, on that account, be circumscribed or prohibited by human laws? The atmos-phere that tans the check of beauty, that in-vigorates the frame, that flutters the leaf upon the tree, that dimples the surface of the lake, that gives variety and maisety to the ocean-when accumulated in masses, lashes itself into the tempest and strews the shore with the wrecks of human life and property. The isarned member standing amid the wrock of mavies and the whitening bones of human by human laws, is water its of navies the frame, by dumin the worder, its of navies in frame, by numen laws, is water its the scene; but would he, if he could, st-tempt to restrain the scentricities of naves. The transitions might eloquently de-scribe the scene; but would he, if he could, st-tempt to restrain the scentricities of mater, or to forbid to man, by human laws, is water its the tand, and breeds pesilence in cities. The fire that warms our hearths, that clears uw woolands, that smelts our metals, that drives our steamers and locomotives is not less these elements, because the casualites by fire and flood are most disstrous? Would be for-bid their use, because people are burned in cities-flowend in the rivers; because a boiler burst at ses, or an engine sometimes runs of the track, or kills hundreds by the violence of a collision ? William the Conqueror, it is true, once denied to the people of England fire and ight after the curfew toiled; but the abhor-rencein which the sets gift to man. The fasci-nation which she spreads around her-how dif-f

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WEDDING BELLS.

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For the love of the Sacred Heart of Jesus, help a poor priest whose church of St. Denis, at Athens, Ont., is burdened with a debt of \$2,000 (two thousand dollars) - a very large sum for the pastor and people of St. Denis to pay, and which they cannot pay unless aided by the charitable sbroad. and mere the called rai was well filled with good wishers on this happy occusion.
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To Tready moming last Dr. C. P. Jento, and which they cannot pay unless sided by the last of matrimosy to Miss. Louise, third by abroad they cannot pay unless sided by the last of matrimosy to Miss. Louise, third by abroad they cannot pay unless sided by the last of matrimosy to Miss. Louise, third by abroad they cannot pay unless sided by the last of the sametification and side they cannot pay unless. All they are they a good-wishers on this happy occasion. JENTO-MASURET. On Tuesday morning last Dr. C. P. Jento, a popular physician of this citr, was united in the bonds of matrimony to Miss Louise, third daughter of M. Masuret, wholesaie grocer, London. Rev. M. J. Tiernan performed the ceremony, which was very impressive. The bridesmail was Miss Annie Masuret, and the groomsman Dr. Hogg. The ceremony took place during Nuptial Mass, at which there were presenta large number of friends of the contracting parties-one and all of whom, as well as hosts of friends throughout the city, wishing the happy couple long life and every joy that life bestow. Mr. and Mrs. Jento left on the 10:45 train for a trip to Montreal, Boston and other eastern cities.

St. Alban's Street, Toronto.

CHURCH MUSIC.

The "Ages of Faith," by Digby, is a book that is deservedly entitled to a place in every library. It is a wonderful structure of information, and its every page is stamped with the gentle gravity and reverent spirit of the author. There is one very interesting chapter on Church Music, which may not prove distastetul to our readers.

"Nothing," says St. John Chrysos tom, " so exalts the mind and gives it as it were, wings, so delivers it from earth, and loosens it from the bonds o the body, so inspires it with the lov of wisdom and fills it with such disdai for the things of this life as the melod of verses and the sweetness of holy song." He points out the stages of development of music and its import

Schools were founded expressly t teach it and St. Gregory compile books with notes to perpetuat it. It was a species of music far di ferent from that to which we are now days accustomed to listen, but it touch hearts and purged them of worldine and brought them to God. The would be surprised, these gentle, se ious friars, at the musical jargon some of our churches-at the uninte ligible rendition of the "Gloria" an "Credo," the repetition of the word and the fantastic and flippant meloo that reminds one betimes of the mus hall. St. Bernard, in a letter to a ce tain abbot, describes what ought to the style of Church music :

"Full of gravity, being neither lascivio nor rustic, sweet without being trivolo soothing to the ear, but so as also to move the heart. It should appease sadaess, mitig anger, and not diminish but fecundate t sense of the words '

In the fifteenth century a theatric