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"Truth is Catholic; proclaim it ever, and God will effect the rest."—BITMEZ.

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IN THE VALLEY OF OVOCA.

A HOLIDAY SKETCH

short run from Avondale brought in the centre of the vale where we got off the train There is a protty little auberge here, in perfect keeping with

in the centre of the valo where we got off the train. There is a pretty little aubergo here, un perfect keeping with the surroundings. The walls were covered with clinging vines and in front was a well kept garden where many varieties of llowers were blooming. After resting here some time and adoiring the scenery of the neighborhood, we resolved to make a circuit of the whole valo and for this purpose hired a junting-car, the draw, volubly assuring us that "he'd take us around in less than no time." We found out afterwards that the feat occupied four or five hours. So much for the veracity of Bully Roche, our worthy Jebu, of whom more anon. Leaving the protty little cottage, we crossed the Oveca, quite a big stream here and formed by the junction of the Aronnoro and Avonberg, about a mile Aronnoro and Avonberg, about a mile and the stream of the wall of the

sun, one new act.

sunt 'm to a bad ind, the poor in.'

"How did that happon, Billy?" I red, seeing another yarn in the wind. Well, you see osir, 'twas Father John who's a saint in heaven this Jay, siso, be to God!—'was Father John at was parish priest hore then, an' as was a mighty sharp man he noticitat old Shaun had given up attendmass like the neighbours, so he walk, up to the cross-roads one fine day an' the onterin' Shaun's door: "Domis vobiscum." "Cam spiritu tuo" see y bravo Shaun back to him, as bould a peoler—for its a fright all the ngwidges the same Shaun know. 'ur on to attending to your duty sely lace" see. Father John, mighty arp. "Mebbe I am an' inebbe I'm t' see Shaun who was stitin' on a recelegged chair in the corner an illiu' his pipo as cool as you plaze.

"You know it's your duty to go to Mass" siz Father John sgain. "I don't know whether it is or no," siz ould shaun. "Ton afther precors in the bible from ind to ind, from the time o' Nobeleodarzer to the desthuction o' Slouychorth si'n ne'r a word did I find about that in id." "But you're tound to adore God" siz Father John, an ho tuk old shaun's bible from the bound to adore God" siz Father John, an ho tuk old shaun's bible from the word of the size of the s

To the E iter of The Catholic R glater.

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St. Cloment's Club, for the prominent
notice you gave us in your last issue. 1
am advocating the liferent Catholic
Clubs of the United States to subscribe
to your paper and would be pleased to
lave a few more copies of your last
issue, to forward to them. By giving
bearer the copies asked for you will
oblige. Yours Truly,
Toronto, Jan. 6 M. C. J. Murray.

So rapidly does hug irritation spread and deepen, that ofton in a few weeks a simple cough culminates in tubercular consumption Give head to a cough there is always danger in delay, get a bottle of Bickle's Aut-Consumptive Syrup, and cure yourself. It is a need ince unsurpassed for all threat and lang troubles. It is compounded from several hords, each one of which stands at the head of the list as exerting a wonderful influence in curing consumption and all lung diseases.

REFORM AND ITS LIMITS.

When, last week, we called the protence of reference God's Church both tence of reference God's Church both stupid and impiou; we had no thought of saying that there is not such a thing as reform which is good and salutary in its time and place. If course there is, but it affects the accidents and not the substance of the divine mattitution.

respice should not contine unings so very distinct.

When men call in a dector it is ovidence that there is something amist, which they wish corrected. But what do they expect him to do! Is it merely to remove or destroy the particular dream of they are suffering from? Surely not. The might easily leave them in worse of the particular distribution of the good physician is to preserve life, and so physician is to preserve life, and so physician is to preserve life, and so strengthen at currents that they may be able to carry off the impurities and disorders obstructing it. He may have to blister and cut and burn this or that part of the bedily frame, but it is all with the view of preserving the vital spark, and not necessarily of gotting rid of every element of disease.

If it were not so, and his business was primarily to destroy disease a shorter way is open to him. For since there is no disease nor possibility of it in the dead, a butcher with his cleaver could reach the desired end most quickly.

I read, years ago, the case of a woman ried before Chief Justice Cockburn. Her husband had been suffering with incurable asthma, and to collove his painful breathing, she had tiod a garter tight round his neck. She When men call in a doctor it is evi

ing with incurable asthma, and to relieve his painful breathing, she had tidd a garter tight round his neck. She cured the disease to a certainty, but murder.

There are remedies then which are not good, and remedies which are not good, and remedies which are not allowable under any creamstance and the distinction between them; and the second to destroy it. And of the second to destroy it. And so there is a reform which his good and useful, and reform which has the neture of nurder, since it strives to cure an accidental, inevitable disorder by the process of killing the vettim. And this was the method of the sixteenth century innovators.

Nobedy denies that then, as at every other time before and since, there were unworthy men in the Church, men who loved body more than soul, and the things of time rather than of eternity, who followed their insta and passions to the secandal of christianity; and these of the process of the research of the control of the control

but as it is not success in killing but the will and citort to do it that make the guilt, it is not difficult to see where these retorners must be classed. Lucifor was impotent to touch the Almighty, yet received the deepest condumnation.

We wonder how any serious man can be found admitting at the same time that God established a Church to the light and healing of the nations, and knew so little how to do it that poer weak mortals, some of them very worthless, and many very wocked, had to supplement His imperfect action by a forming it.

The idea is so monstrous that we think we were justified in calling it other very stupid or very impious

Kensit and the Duke of Norfolk.

The announcement which Mr. John Kousit makes to the editor of Truth a hardy eredule without corroboration. "This omnent champion of Prote-stantism," Mr. Laboucher writes, "last week favoured me with a Christmas acrad and a sarcastic letter, in which he thanked me for an act of kindness which, although unitended by you, has resulted in my receiving from the postmaster (desoral, quite unswellied, a notice of 1000 and 1

Death of a Yenerable Priest.

The death is aunounced at the Grey Nunnery, Montreal, of Rev. Father P. O'Connell, one of the oldest, if not the o'dest, Irish priest in Canada. Had he o'dest, Irish priest in Canada. Had he lived until Fobraray 7th next, he would have reached his ninety-sixth year, having been born at Lrash, County Cavan, on February 7th, 1803. He was the son of Michael O'Conneil and bridge's McCabe and was ordained to the prosthood on February 27, 1839, and first served as a vicar in Montreal. In May of the same year he was removed to Richmond, county of Carleton, then in the diocese of Kingston. He remained their until 1848, when he became parish priest of Smith's Falls. In 1850 he returned to Richmond, where he remained until some ten years ago, when, owing to failing health, he removed to the Grey Nunnery, where he has remained ever since. His diamond jubilee occurred on February 27, 1890, and was celebrated at St. Fatrick's Church with becoming soleranity. The remains were taken to Ottawa for interment at Richmond, according to the late clergyman's request.

A Catholic Missionary Maltreated.

BHRIIN, January 7.—Letters received here from Kiao Chou, the German fortified settlement in the province of Chaa-Tang, China, give details of an outrage upon Father Stong, the German Catholic missionary on November 2. A Cholic missionary on November 2. A Cholic missionary on November 2. A Cholic missionary on Sound to le. A Cholic missionary on Sound to le. A Cholic missionary on Cheling. Finding himself confronted by Beding Chinase who where clamouring for the dimension of the Christiane, he took refuge a hut; but he was dragged out, his clothos who to the Christiane, he took refuge a hut; but he was dragged out, his clothos who the christiane, he took refuge a hut; but he was dragged out, his clothos who to the christiane, he took refuge a hut be was dragged out, his clothos who to the christiane which is compelled with knives and lauces, and his beard was torn out. The Chuses threatened to flay him alive On the following day his persecutors prepared to haug him by the wrists. Finally a mandarin interfered in his behalf, but compelled him to leave the district with a promise nover to return.

The Late Chas O'Gara, Ottawa.

OTTANNA Jan. 7.—The funeral of the late Charles O'Gara, soo of Magistrate O'Gara, took place to a set of Magistrate O'Gara, took place to a set of Magistrate or a residence, Ottawa East, to Notro Dame comotery, It are to the company of the compan

London, January 7. The Rome correspondent of the Daily Chronicle says: "Archbishop Iroland is coming hero in connection with the publication of the Papal letter on Americanism, and with the position of the Catholics in Cuba and the Philippines. The Vatican Cuba and the Philippines. The Vatican Kopes that the good relations existing between the Archbishop and President McKinley will cont. blutte to the benefit of the Catholics there.

ELOQUEN & AND MUSICAL HARMONY

The lecture and musical autorta-

The lecture and musical entertamment announced by the St. Mary's branch of the Catholic Truth Society in St. Androw's hall, on Menday overling, was an unqualified success There was a large and brilliant audicuce, and a representative attendance of the clergy and leading Catholic laymen of the city on the platform. Mr. E. J. Hearn, barrister, president effects the heart of the company of the city of the platform. platform. Mr. E. J. Hearn, barrister, president of the beanch, was chairman The following leaders in the musical circles contributed to the entertaument; Mrs. J. D. Warde, Miss K. Clarke, Miss K. Cottam, Mrs. McPherson, Mrs. E. O. Sallivan and Mr. McPherson. The chairman introduced the lecevier of the evening Mr. Thomas J'Hagan, LL.D., in a complimentary speech. The subject of the lecture was "The Catholic element in English Literature. In the introduced of the lecture was "The Catholic element in English Literature. In the introduced of the lecture was "The Catholic element in English Literature. In the introduced of the lecture was "The Catholic element in Toronto and wished it further success and greater fame. He briefly outlined the development of ancient literature and shotched its influence upon the English He took up the Catholic element in the growing culture of the English at Chancer's time. He referred to the attitude of the poet towards the regul clergy on the one hand and the secula, priests on the other, praising his sympathy with the later. His criticism of this poet towards the regul clergy on the one hand and the secula, priests on the other, praising his sympathy with the later. His criticism of the poet towards the reduced for the presence of the Catholic and the English and the sympathy with the later. His criticism of the poet towards the retirement of the presence of the Catholic and the presence of the presence of the presence of the Catholic and the presence of the pr

generous recoption of his name by the house.

Mr. Hearn in conveying the vote of thanks to Dr. O'Hagan mended Mr. Hopkins as well.

Other musical numbers brought the meeting to a close. There were on the platform in addition to those above mentioned Rev L. Mimohau, Rev Father Murray, Rev. Father Sheridan, P F. Groun, M. Kenlty, L. V. McBrady, James McCaun.

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The Dablin Frocman's Journal, of Dec. 26, in reviewing the career of the late Liebop of M. ath says: "The anterior of the late Liebop of M. ath says: "The anterior of the late Liebop of M. ath says: "The anterior of the late Liebop of Palother of Liebop of Palother of Liebop of

Irish tonants, for which his Therebes and writings and acts accomplished much. These ill always ingare in the listory of the ill always ingare in the sentiments of a star who had taken of the community. It this respect the condition of a large section of the the community. It this respect the condition of a large section of the possing of the Westmeeth Act, to the vassing of the Westmeeth Act, to the result of the Ribbonism and the agrarian crimes which then characterised that county, when he declared that the root and cause of these troubles were to be found in the manner in which landlordism in general, and certain landlords in particular, oppressed the people.

Apart from the studies apportaining to dis great office—and he was a learned the cologian—he devoted much time to scientific research, and ettained skill each constitution of the control of the control of the cologian—he devoted much time to scientific research and required and cleetrical.

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Honors for a Well-Known Boston Priest.

The Pilot says: One of the best known priests of the Archdiocese of Beston has received high and deserved beston has received high and deserved high server benis of Callagiana, rector of St. Aurer, Denis of Callagiana, rector of St. Mary's Seminary, Datimore, and a few days ago be was add do the control of the con