In the Cork Police Court Mr Wm Pops Remisesy, inde merchant. Pops a quay was summoned by Mr William Rury Buble, J F., oil and color merchant, Av. Pops a quay, for having on the atternoon of the 10th inst assaulted beaten and threatened hum. The magistrates said they had given the ause considerable attention, and do orded that Mr. Hennessy should be bound to the peace for six months, immedit in the and two sureties of 15, or in default of a month's impresonment.

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Father Unill, of Glengaribe states that in some cases the pinch of hunger was being already felt, and that ere chires, mass at least one-third of the population would be in a state of almost extinuated at the present time, but a faw inglish bable to run them up until Ciristmas. Money the people had none. Unless the unfortunate excells reserve some predunary or other propile receive some pecuniary or other support their fate before the harvest of 95 came round would be deplorable in the extreme.

of 19: came round would be deplorable in the extreme.

At the last meeting of the Skibberoen Guardians a large deputation from Toehead and surrounding townlands came before the beard, and laid a memorial on the table, deelaring that in consequence of the failure of the polate crop this season the people are almost destitute. They will have to depend on other food until July naxt, and regret that in consequence of owing money to the stores in Skibbercen they have no hopes of gotting credit along the winter. There are only 40 families | suring in Toehead, and in Gurtycrassig and Lickwan 20 families, and in all about four lundred men, women and children, that will have to be fed through the winter.

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P. L. Connellan writes from Rome to the Dublin Freeman's Journal The Superiors of the Iriah College in this city have decided on erecting a memorial to the late Monsignor Kirby, Arobbishop C. Epheaus, for so many years closely associated with that unstitution. On the 20th of January next, three years will have passed since the death of that venerable man, who had then ust entered on his since the death of that venerable man, who had then just ertered on his \$22nd year. His residence, from a comparatively early period of his life until his death, was the Irieh College in Rome; and during that long period he had come into contact with many of the men who have controlued to make the history of Ireland during the last sixty years. In 1885 he contended for a prize in the Sapienza, his successful competitor being Vincenzo Pecci—not yot a prices—and now known to all the wirld as the Sivience of the Irieh College in Rome, dying within its walls—which he searcely ever left except to stay at the college summer residence in Twoli—sixty years later. In the memory of all Irish travelors to Rome during the last fifty years at least, the Irish College is associated with the name of its Rector. "Doctor Kriby." In 1881 his Holiness Leo XIII. clevated him to the dignity of titular Bishop of Litts; and in 1886 he was still further honored by being named Archbesche of Great ourlosity has been aroused

bishop of Ephesus.

Great ourlosity has been aroused amongst the inhabitants of Fortmagee, a mall fishing village situated on the brink of the Atlantic, about ten miles from Cahircivene. It appears that a man named Michael Malvey, who owns some land near Portmagee, saw what he took to be his neighbor's horse trespassing on a field of his. The animal was eating grass the same as an ordinary horse. When Malvey came within a short distance of the horse it suddenly gave a snort, cooked its tall into the air and jumped into the occan. It has since been seen by several persons with its head up in the water amongst the rocks which abound along the coast near Portmagee. Malvey, who saw what is called by him "the sea horse, describes it as an animal with the points of an ordinary horse. It has, he states, a long tail shd is bay in color, tis seventeen years ago since a similar creature was seen in the neighborhood. The appearence of the "sea horse has caused an uneasy feeling in the district, as some of the older inhabitants consider him an ill omen Trees.

At Stawartstown a Nationalistdrum.

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At Stewartstown a Nationalistdrummung party from Lasp and Ballinderry was passing Churchhill Protestant School house, where an Orange ball was being held, when they were attacked in a most wanton manner. Stones were thrown and some of the member of the National drumming party were seriously injured. Some of the members of the drumming party retaliated, and sticks and stones were freely used on both sides, and a genial combatanteed.

At how Ross Quarter Sessions, presided over by County Court Judge knee, an unusual and extremely diverting seens was witnessed. A splendid looking tom cat undo its appearance in court, and being coifed systems with a court of the court of

about by some persons amped on to the winess table. Whilst highly trepring over the lawyers papers and black base, one of the legal gentlemen shied at it a heavy volume on the I and Acis but the cat was too quek for the lawyer and spraig instantly on to the lench less to the County Court ladge. With daming eyes it made a strong for the wig on the pigeles head. It's Honor, however, ducked in time and the cat came a cropper.

ENGLAND.

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The Berminguam Paily Post, which
could to be an authority on Colonial
affairs says a proposal for the establightmant close to Halliax, Nova Boous,
of a big arsonal for the turning out of
beth heavy and right cuns and small
arms is again before the Imperial and
Uanadian Governments. "The Imperial authorities are prepared, it is
said, to go a considerable way in
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the Dominion Government during
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As buffet Lesses tor a litted Colonel Saidys, M P. for the Bootle Division of Liverpool, who is a supporter of all anti-Catholic movements, is a governor of Howsebeard Celebrity as being the place where the poet Wordsworth was educated. In this obscure but nevertheless deliguifully ramanter village there dwelled for many year an Irish Catholic family of the name of Roddon who walked a distance of the mites to Mass, weterflue, overy Sunday. I was of the same won scholarships in the grammar school, and Juhn, the elder of them, in particular destinguished himself in all the examination. At the first examination after his contraince be was the first, and last in largest aggregate number of marks in all subjects. Although of humble parents he beat the sons of the local gentry and clergymen, his nearest attendant being the son of a retired local clergyman and a former headmaster. A singular fact in connection with this examination was the result of the subject Scripture, in which subject Solin beat all the other pupils.

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of the subject Scripture, in which subject Join beat all the other pupils.

The Liverpool Echo says: We have received a letter fram a Liverpool man, dated Rawat Pindt, October 22 d. pointing out that in the columns of The Liverpool Post of September 18th the Royal frish R giment is not meutioned as forming part of General Cyatman Biggs' force ongaged in the Yeather Says for the Samana ports. Special dispatches appearing in The Pioneer of India are forwarded showing that the General's fire on the occasion in pleast on meluded two companies of the Royal Irish R-giment. It is mentioned that the R-giment. The march from Fort Lickhart and back was a most extensiting one, and all concerned behaved woll, and were complimented in a despatch from the Outmander in Ohief on their fine endurance, keeness and courage, especially "the grand infantry of the force."

SCOTLAND. Irlah Yerese Scotch Whiskey.

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The question of Irish versus Sootch whiskey for English consumption is again attracting attention. The article by Dr. Gordon Stables on the deterioration of Scotch whiskey, which appeared some few weeks ago in The Scotsman, gave rize to quite a novel Press controversy, in which the relative merits of the Bootch and Irish products were canvassed. Irish distillers were reproved for not taking advantage of the opportunity to push their sales in England, but Mrs. Persse of Galway were excluded from this censure, and were given credit for their business-like efforts to rehabilitate Irish whiskey and gain the favor of English purchasers. This they do by supplying an article of the best quality, and the policy has proved a paying one in the long run.

Smallbox Case in a Montreat Convent.

Smallpox Case in a Montreat Convent.

Sister McDonald of the Pensionnat
Ste. Catherine, Congregation of Notre
Dame, at 761 St. Catherine street, is
the latest case of small pox reported
from Montreal. About the middle of
last week the Sister feeling unwall left
her regular employment, and went to
the country house of the order at Nun s
Island, in the hope of recoperating
her heats, and obtaining some rest.
She grew from bad to worse, howsver, and on Wednesday the medical
man of the order declared that she
had all the symptoms of smallpox,
and reported the case to Dr Laberge,
who suggested that the sick nun be
resuled. The nun consented to go
to the Civic Hospital, Another Sister
has gone up with her to stiend to
her.

Country Magistrate. "Prisoner"

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A Successful Concert

A grand concert given in the Opera House on Nov. Lich by the Separate school, assisted by the termine Academy supposed in point of everliners and in the only of Chatham.

The opening chorus, sung by pupils of both institutions, andle the lender slep of Principal J. P. Finn, was pleasingly rendered. Then followed a drains. Margaret of Anjou comp. stel by one of the transhine roll gicus and presented by the pupils of the Academy. Lach character in the play acid her part in scooline style. The various seems were intercluded by instrumental selections by the Masons O and M. F. mendson, E. and M. Porvel, R. Mar. stolle. A. Brady. M. McCov, and Fancher.

The next less a Turkey Drill by twelve hove of Separate school, dress ed in Turkish costumes and bearing seitness. This brought down the house.

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Pance by thirty four girls of Separate
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A second drams, mischievous Robwas put on by the Separate soluted boys II. McDonald supported by five others acted the part of mischievous Robercellently, everyone who heard and saw him proclaiming him a natural born actor.

An amusing recitation was then given by the junior boys.

A musical treat, Vocal Trio—Distant Bolls, was given by the pupils of the Academy. The senior girls of Separate echool did full justice to a recotation. The boys of Harlem and impressed upon their heavers, the xocellent training they have received. The concert had most fitting clore. "A Tribute to Canada," by A. Thi bodeau. He proved himself an elecutionist of more than ordinary ability. The large audience well pleased and delighted with the entertainment wend their way home, declaring them selves proud of the overst.

The performers, as well as the teachers who prepared this programme, are to be congratulated upon the success of the entertainment.

The Fallin' o' the Rain.

AN IRISH BALLAD.

Good by to County Carlow, its the loursonne place to me.
Sure overy week is like a month, and every month like three
The mist is comin' wet and cold, but now I won't complsin,
I'm goin' home, and little rock the fallin' o' the rain.

"Twas foolishness that brought me here, I wonder at it now.
Too proud was I to work the spade, or follow up the plow:
But little work and gold galore won't heat the heart to pain.
And I m off to old falkenny thro' the falin, o' the rain.

falin' o' the rain.

Twas foolishess that brought and here,
twas madness made me stay,
With not a Initside slopin' green to rest
my eyes all day.

But Aiten's Bog outstretchin' like the
level, blindin main,
And no er a burst 'o sunshine for the
falin o' the rain.

failin of the rain.

A curse upon the landlord crew, they're everywhere the same:

It related a deep in powerry, we know to whom the blame;

The devil's in their greedy hearts, they'd rob us root and grain,

God's wrath fail heavy on 'em with the failin' o' the rain!

fallin o' the rain!

The lads are tail and hearty here, the callins sweet to see,
And God will sure reward 'em all their kinduese sunte me.

But when I jouned their merry dance, and heard the pipers play,
My heart night durst with longin' for the faces far away.

I wonder I' the but a dream a hundred.

faces far away.

I wonder if tis but a dream, a hundred times a day, And draw my hand across my eyes to dree it all away;

Then faint and dun I see the hills beyond this weary plain.

They call my wild heart ever thre' the fallin' o' the rain.

fallin' o' the rain.
But soon I'll breathe the heather-breath on brown Kone-brackon's side
And see a sidver-shinning stream across the valleys glide.
No reat shall taste these weary limbs, or sleep the throbbin' brain
Till Suur's flood shows gleamin' thro' the fallin' o' the rain.

fallin' o' the rain.

Oh, high are Ormondo:, cashle stones, and princely Curragh More, and princely Curragh More, But bit strey the strey broads, and yet annely out from bondage God will lead file own again, And dry the tearty to tear to you fallin' like the fallin' o' the rain.

faiin' o' the rain.
And then my native Ossery, whose
wates now greet my gaze,
ton tay hundred moutaten peaks, the
trimuph fires shall blaze,
try glory shall be fairer for the waitin'
years' o pain,
As comin' sunshine flashes thro' the
failin' o' the rain.
—Rev. J B. Dottatu (Sliav na mom)
in The Boston Pilot.

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BOOK REVIEWS

The Mesca L. arts have given the Canadara public another touck wheth in spite of Pt. Bournott advice, is instorted. "The Destor affirms that Canadian instruy is voordine, and thate clever takes have evidently bren thinking over tas point but instead of letting the subject alone altegether, they have in upon the plan of serving up consething ears by way of a change Norther of their Humors of Account on complaint.

A more rendable book treating of Canadian history has never been written and we would go the length of adding that not one offer representative government, around which unimplify the orbeith of for representative government, around which unimplify the orbeith of for representative government, around which unimplify the orbeith of for representative government, around which unimplify the orbeith of one of prepadice and summestics still anouther. To be sure it is a bold vontine to paint and thanks to their admirable euros of impartiality it is not without success. There is one story illustrating the keep soon to the following peroration tacked on to his death neutree of a solder had the following peroration tacked on to his death neutree by the judge. "And not only did you murder him but you did thrust or push or given, or propet the lethal weapon through the or push of the present book teem with the work his Majeety s.

The early destarations in favor of representative methutions unde by Papinean and Mackenzie were by some similar plan tortured into utter more of the paper of the present book teem with ordered to sold or his town with all his laults—Sir Francis Dond Head could have man tared so not be given to be a subject of the present book teem with ordered to the form of the subject of the common of the had had a free head. It is possible too that—with all his laults—Sir Francis Dond Head could have man tared so or the form of the feet with of his presentation of the long string of the o

"Humors of '37. By Robins and K thiesen Maciariane Lizars, authors of "In the Days of the Causda Company." Toconte. William Bripps.

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ment of danger to the settlers, than Mackenzie's rebels had ever threatened to become. We cannot close this river without a special worl of appreciation of the tender description we have of Mackenzie's nuther, who, of cearse, was the most heroic and self sacrificing of the D borah a of B7. The best side of Mackenzie's own character, too, is soon in his affection for his mother and the last of his children. The last some of all in which the authors mention the Mackenzie's thus described I adort the shadow of a writ of Habeus Corpus ad kepondondum a court, at which he was required to appear as a wineas, was hold in his house, and accompanied by his jailor the was allowed to attend The magistrate was late in arriving, conveniently cold when he did come and protracted his sitting so that the desired interview between the dying mother and distressed son might have no interruption while the sheriff and jailor wanted in the room adjuming the bed-room. The mother summoned all her toritized prisoner, in an agony which any can posture; as an agony which any can pathre, saw her funoral pass.

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TO OUR BOY READERS

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To our hou brankers.

Here is something for you to think about and to write about. We have repeatedly expressed our opinion in these columns about Father Finns books for boys, and that opinion has been endorsed by the best literary people of the country. But the publish ers want something more. They want to know just what you boys think of these books, and to bring out your views they make the following liberal offer.

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Even if you do not win the prize you
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A Papai Dlamond Jubilee

ROME, November 20. — Arrangements are already making in Rome for the celebration of the diamond jubilee of Pope Lee's first Mass.

It was on January 1, 1838, that the thon Father Pecoi offered up his unitial Mass in the chapel of Amadeo in the Quirinal. Prigrims are expect of from America in considerable num bers to visit Rome and to join the celebration.

How To Cure Headache — Some people suffer untold misory day after day with Headache. There is rest meither day nor night until the nerves are all unstrung. The cause is generally a disordered stomach, and a cure can be effected by using Parmoles Vegetable Pills, containing Mandrake and Daudelion. Mr. Fullay Wark, Lysauder, P. Q., writes "I find Parmoles" I fills a first class article for Billious Hondache.

A smart American girl calls a young fellow of her acquaintance " Honey suckle," because he is always hanging over the front fonce.

PIRESIDE FUX.

Salvation Asiny Less "Buy a War Cry," sir 'Stand Old Cloud, nan 'Contands nor and man Cry, sir Staid (lid-man Certainly not, girl, number of the Pesco Society,

number of the Peace Society.

"He has broken my heart, washed the beautiful girl. "There, don't aske on so, 'said her friend,' in tome of pity, "it might have been your broyele.

Corporal to recruit) "I say, you lubber, you are not paying the shight est attention! What is your heart for? Recruit "To prevent my collar shipping off.

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collar stipping off Newspaper Boy (suddonly at window) "Want an 'Observer', captain' Mathil le (on honeymon trip On Freddie dear, no I no Do let us be quite alone" Gent on horseback to Bey on don key "Get out of my way, boy get out of my way. My horse don thise donkeys Boy "Doan't he "Then why doan't be kick ti." a of "Then why doan't be kick ti." a of "

out of my way. My horse don't has donkeys Roy "Doan't he" Thee why doan't he keek the oft" A melting sermon being preached in a country whireh, all wept except one man, who, being asked why health not weep as woll as the rest, ritied "On! I belong to another parish.

"Oan you give me a definition of nothing "impured a number seven been school teacher. "Yes, mun its a bung hole without a barrel round it, shouted little Ted Baunders, whose father is a cooper.

"I thought you advertised home fare it said the summer boarder, in dignantly. "Wall, replied Farmer Corntossol, "thats what you're get in canned peaches, canned tomat tusses, canned corn beef, and concluded milk, the same as you're used to.

Mrs. Delia Oreme (wearily): "I know everything we cat is adulter ated, but what can we do, Regunald? We must trust our groeer. Mr. Regunald Grome (drearily): "Ah, yes, Delia, zery true; and if—oh—if our groeer would only 'rust us!" In Lexington, Ky., a negro girl was arrested for carrying a razor in her hair. "What were you doing with that razor" asked the Recorder. "I warn't dou nuthin' wit it when day hotched me, "she said." I warn't dou nuthin' wit it when day hotched me, "she said." I warn't dou nuthin' wit it when day hotched me, "she said." I warn't dou nuthin' wit it when day lotched me, "she said." I warn't dou nuthin' wit it when her in the said Frances, on seeing a young lamb for the first time in her inferior. "Isn't threaty asked mamma. "Yes, and it is so natural, too. It squeake just his a toy lamb, and nas the same sort of wool on its back'

Nervous Old Lady: "I don't see what that has to do with it; but if you must know, it is third; there were a brother and a setter born before me.

A. Hasbeen (as high down his paper)" I have just be a reading that stechol will remove grass stans from the

that has to do with it, but if you must know, it is third; there were a brother and a setter born before me.

A. Hasbeen taying down his paper:

"I have just be on reading that steephol will remove grass stains from the most deheated fabric. Mrs. Hasbeen (severely." There you go again (severely." There you go again stairs in your stomach.

A soboutor, who had a remarkably long and pointed nose, once told a lely that if she did not immediately settle a matter whole he had in hand against her the would file a bill against her. "Indeed, sir, said the lady." you need not file your bill, for I am sure it is sharp enough already."

"Did I not give you a flogging the other day? said a schoolmaster to a trombling boy. "Yes, sir, answered the boy. "Well, what do the Scriptures say upon the subject?" I don't know, sir, 'said the other, "except it is in that passage which says; "it is more blessed to give than to receive."

Mother: "I wish you would go on an errand for me." "Small Son "My log schee awful." "Too bad! I wanted you to go to old Mrs. Shick ney's sweethop, and." "Oh, that isn't far. I can walk there easy." Very woll, Go there, and just beside it you will see a grooer's shop. Go in and get me a bar of soap."

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St. Anthony's Bazaar.

St. Authony's Baxaar.

Montheal, Nov. 26.—St. Anthony s. Church bazaar was opened last oven ing. The church hall was beautifully decorated, and the booths tasteluly arranged. The bazaar, which promises to be a huge success, will be continued until Saturday, December 4. An entertainment will be giver each evening, consisting of and instrumental muse, note, and a grand banquet place during the evening of 1. The several tables are un following management: Ladin table, Misses Lottice and Lily 1 assisted by the ladice of the toy table and fish pond, Miss M. St. Anthory's Young Mon's Mrs. Anthony's Young Mon's Mrs. M. Stewart and Miss O'Connor. refreshment table, Mrs. M. Ilioks, Mrs. McKenns and Mrs. P. McGovern: St. Francis' table, Miss M. Gettlings and Mrs. Munday; flower table, Mrs. M. J. Polan and Misses Donovan, Casey, Dincon and Polan. The fair post office is conducted by Miss M. Perigo and Miss Maud Clark, Mrs. F. B. McNamee will preside at the fortune wheel.