THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE, JANUARY 20, 1892.

FORGIVENESS.

Let not the sun go down on thy anger." Eph. iv. 26.

Day is fading, though the sunlight Lingers in the western sky; Stewly, too, thy filting shadows On their dusky wings go by. With the nightfall comes the warning, Not to let the sun go down Till thou still the sullen heart-swells Wakened by a brother's frown.

on one wounds, by thoughtless speaking Him, of friends, he deemed the best ; wilt thou suffer thy long frienship To be severed by a jest? thi then banish thy resentment, Ere the sun's last gleaming ray Sets upon thee still in anger At the closing of the day.

Think now kindly of thy brother, Though he caused an hour's pain ; whisper to thy heart forgiveness, If thy wouldst thy peace regain. Then thy slumber shall be peaceful And thy dreams be calm and sweet, When thy sinful pride and anger Have been crushed beneath thy feet

Learn to brook the little crosses Of a hasty look or tone, Strive to keep thy soul in patience, And in kindness all condone. Ask the meek and lowly Jesus, Who forgave His bitterest foe, That His Heart so kind and gentle May make thine more lenient grow

BELGIUM

As a Factor in the Approaching Europeau Convulsion.

Sir Charles Dilke has forced himself to the front again, in spite of the efforts of the leaders of his own party to freeze him out. He attacked the foreign policy of the Salisbury government and reproved the liberal leaders for their acquiescence in it. As Sir Charles is the est informed Englishman except Lord Salisbury, his speech, which was delivered at Lydney this evening, is sure to attract widespread attention and arouse discussion throughout Europe. He de alared that the liberals were not wise in trusting the government's foreign policy. There were times when the traditional non-interference by the opposition with the foreign policy of the party in power might properly be abandoned. He be-Leved that neither Germany nor France wished for an alliance with England, since both cherished designs on Belgium, whose neutrality England had guaranteed. Lord Salisbury was allowing that matter to drift, whereas England ought to be very jealous of any encroachments in that direction, and should make up her mind whether or not to fight in order to preserve the autonomy of Belgium. H it were determined that the guarantee was worth supporting by force of arms then preparations for the inevitable should begin without delay. Dilke thinks a European war very probable, if not absolutely certain, this year, and as he has spent much time traveling in Burope and making a special study of the actual situation with the special facilities afforded him through his former position as under secretary for for-eign affairs, great weight is attached to his words. There is no doubt that both Germanyand France intend to violate Belgian neutrality in the next war for the simple reason that it affords each the easiest way of invading the other and evading the network of almost impregnable fortresessand entrenched camps which stud their own frontiers. No doubt is felt in France that King Loopold has entered into a secret understanding with Emperor William by which a German army would be given passage across her most vulnerable frontier. The bribe for this service is supposed to be the entropy to Bolium the bribe the structure in the bride th Belgian territory and attack France on eession to Belgium of a large slice of morth-eastern France, on the ground that the level of the large formed and of Flored that the level of the large formed and of Flored that the large slice of the large formed and of Flored that the large slice of the large formed and of Flored that the large slice of the large formed and the large slice of the larg is once formed part of Flanders, and in return Belgium would enter the German Empire on the same terms as Bavaria and Saxony. To avert this real or supposed danger the French generals are prepared to make a dash into Belgium relying on the well-known sympathy of the Walloon provinces, which are French in race and langage, and be beforehand with the Germans. If successful in the war they would not alone take back Also ce and Lorraine, but annex Belgium and Rhine Prussia, in which there are over a quarter of a million of people of Wallon descent and French speech. Sir Charles Dilke is well aware that both the French and the German military staffs have their plans for an invasion of of Belguim jully prepared and that a pretext would not be wanting when the time came for action. The neutrality of Belguim was guaranteed by the same beiguin was guaranteed by the same treaty which guaranteed its indepen-dence in 1839, in the framing of which England took a leading part. When in 1870 there seemed a probability of this neutrality being violated England warn-ed beit France and Company that the ed both France and Germany that she was ready to use both her fleet and army to enforce it, and exacting a pledge from each of the belligerents that Belgian territory should be respected. Dilke believes that Lord Salishury's inaction regarding the present danger arises from approval of the alleged understanding between Emperor William and King Leopold, and he evidently wishes to force from the prime minister a definite utterance on the subject. Lord Salisbury is notoriously pro-German in his pro-German in his foreign policy, while Sir Charles Dilke is a sympathizer with France.

cave, and the report they brought back this morning has sent the stock, which at times was low enough, up so that it cannot be reached. They report that the cave on one-ide has quantities of pink and white nurble, and on the other silver. An estimate of the quantity of visible silver. An was made, and one of those who were present told a correspondent that ne had not the least doubt-in fact, he was certain-that the wealth the cave contained another rich cave on the property. Meyer's cave has been heard as a tradition for years, and has been regarded as a myth; but the investigations of the gentlemen named have satisfied them that their investment was a most profitable one. Work will be pushed at the cave to develop the riches, and the mineral will be taken out and assayed. A member of the syndicate said that 12 pounds of the ore taken from the cave yielded between \$11 and \$12 of silver and

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vold.

A Sad Accident.

A peculiarly sad and tragic accinent occured opposite Pembroke on Wednes-day last. Mr. Butler, of Allumette Island, and his sister Miss Kate Butler, started to cross the Allumette to the town on a sleigh. When not very far from Desjardins wharf the team and sleigh broke through the ice. Miss Butler was seated on the back of the sleigh and she was precipitated into the water and immediately disappeared under the ice, drowning, no doubt, in a few seconds. Miss Butler was a sister of Mrs. Samuel Dowsley, of Pembroke. One of the horses was drowned. It is thought that heavy loads of grain which passed over to the market crucked the ice and caused the accident.

Peterboro.

The first meeting of the Separate School Board for this year was held last week. Dr. Brennan was elected chairman. Mr. John Cockery, secretary-trea-surer, Rev. Father Rudkins, local superintendent, and Messrs. P. Henry and John McGrath, auditors. Mr. C. J.

Leonard, the retiring chairman, was tendered a vote of thanks. A delightful concert was given in the convent of the Congregation de Notre Dame last week, which was attended by his lordship Bishop O'Connor, the cathedral clergy, Mr. James Stevenson, M.P., and others. An excellent programme was rendered by the pupils, and Miss Mary Smith and Miss Maggie Butler

A Protestant Testimony.

were presented with silver medals.

The Protestant editor of a Jamaica paper, "Gall's Weekly News Letter," in eviewing the career of the late Father Hathway S. J., took occasion to draw a remarkable parallel between the lives of Catholic and Protestant missionaries. The Catholic priests in Jamaica are, he declares, zealous in the interests of religion, devoted in the services of the poor. and unanimous of worldly wealth. Their ministrations are given as eagerly to the humble and poverty-stricken as to the moneyed classes, and they are ever ready to face any personal sacrifices for the welfare of their flock. Exactly the reverse of this is the character of the average Protestant missionary. He is grasping and avaricious, unwilling to endure personal discomforts, and a panderer to the rich whilst he absolutely neglects the poor. The primary aim of his labors is not the evangelization of the people but the accumulation of preperty. With heartfelt shame the editor avows that whilst Catholicism in Jamaica is instinct with vigor and full of Apostolic spirit, the Protestant missions are lifeless and the Jamaica missions are annually regaled with glowing accounts of the Church work done in the island by their the heroic and long suffering minister.

tured saint struck his staff into the earth, and immediately it burst forth into a plant, whose branches have increased and multiplied, maintain the pecularity of the original in sending forth their leaves on Christmas Day. If, however, it be true that the Clissold Park, Glastonbury, be in bloom to-day, the thorn shows a sad failing off in consistency compared with its namesake long ago, which steadfastly refused to bloom at would make everyone connected with it independently rich. There is said to be leaf on January 5, or Christmas accordleaf on January 5, or Christmas accord-ing to the Old Calendar.

Glengarry Election,

The election fight in Glengarry is over and the result is a magnificent victory for Major McLennan, for the Liberal-Conservative Government and for the Canadian National party. As will be seen, Major McLennan has not only held his large majority of the previous elec-tion, but has increased that majority. The county is mainly an agricultural consitituency and, as will be seen by the returns, Major McLennan has increased his vote in the purely agricultural dis-tricts, his chief loss being in the town of Alexandria, and this is partly due to the practices of his opponents, but mainly to his own severe illness during the camp-aign. Complete returns give Mr. Mc-

	Majorities	
Townships.	McLenna	h. McArthu
Charlottenburg	200	
Lancaster	105	•••••
Kenyon	•••••	10
Locheil		
Alexandria vil'ge.		
Lancaster village.	•••••	9
	355	19
McLennan's ma-		
jority	336	
McLennan's ma	ujority in 1	farch, 321.

Newfoundland's Pepulation.

The census has been completed. The population of Newfoundland and Labrabop is 202,000, an increase in the last seven years of only 4,100, or at the as-tonishing low rate of $2\frac{1}{4}$ per cent. The result of the census is a great disappointment. The last census, taken in 1854, showed an increase of 221 per cent. for the previous ten years. Emigration is attributed as the main cause of the decline in population. St. John's has declined over two thousand in the last seven years.

The New Bishop of Waterford.

The Dublin Freeman says : The an nouncement was made in this city this alternoon that the Very Rev. Richard Canon Sheehan had been appointed to the Bishopric of Waterford, rendered vacant by the death of the Most Rev. Dr. Egan. The information was conveyed in a telegram from his Grace the Archbishop of Cashel, and puts beyond question any doubt as to the appointment, which in Cork is very popularly regarded. The news spread through the city, and within an hour after the report had been circulated there were very many callers at the presbytery of St. Peter and Paul's, and congratulations were showered upon the Rev. gentleman. The Rev. Canon Sheehan is a native of Bantry, but he has been for upwards of twenty years in the city of Cork, fifteen years of which were spent in the curacy people may find useful in saying at their devotions: Most glorious Prince of the heavenly hosts, Ship of St. Peterand St. Paul's. During his many years of ministration in the city he endeared himself to high and low, rich and poor. He was a favourite in all creeds and classes, and in the various societies, reli-gious and otherwise, with which he was classes, and in the various societies, reli-gious and otherwise, with which he was classes, and in the various society, and also as firs spiritual director, he was loved and venerated, not alone by the members but by the many outsiders who took, and continue to take, an interest in its wel-fare. While attached to St. Patrick's he was chaplain to the Cork Garrison, and exerted himself in that capacity in a manner that has done lasting good. During his administration in the Middle Parish several strokes of more than local soft requisition on these occasions. His business capabilities, altogether irrespective of his spiritual influence, swent a long way to bring about a satisof St. Patrick's, lower road, and the rewent a long way to bring about a satisfactory seltlement. In the cause of temperance he prominently iden ified himself, and to his zealous extertions were due the formation of what has proved to be one of the most successful branches of the League of the Cross in Cork, viz., that connected with and bearing the name of the parish of which he is the Administrator. He was actively connected with the Matthew Centenary of 1890, and no small measure of the success which attended the ceremonies of that occasion were due to his efforts, and generally his works have great and small been such as to endear him to all with whom he has come in contact.

while the train is travelling at full speed. he will also disconnect the automatic brake pipe, and by a mechanical contrivance the vacum contained in the pipes will be retained in both sections of the train in sufficient power to allow the detached portion to travel with the impetus given it by the fore part of the train off the main line and on to a branch, while the guard has complete control over the engineless train. In fact, he can stop it, the altars and ejected from their h while travelling at the rate of sixty Twenty-six priests were arrested. miles an hour, in as many seconds. The inventor has recently paid a visit to the Manchester, Sheffield, and Lincolnshire Company, and other midland and northern lines, in order to demonstrate the advantages of his invention.

Prayer for Priests.

When you hear of the death of a priest, do you think of pouring forth a prayer to the throne of God for the reprepared by Our Lord, or, to drop the

ligure of speech, he was to teach you your duties to God, to your neighbors and to yourselves, and by this means to guard you and strengthen you against temptation; he was to offer for you that great sacrifice which is the source of all God's blessings: he was to heal your souls when wounded by sin. In the tribunal of penance he was your judge r. and physician, and when he pronounced the words of pardon, he took your sins upon himself, for he became responsible for your dispositions, of which he was the judge. What awful responsibility If he committed faults in the discharge of these duties it was on your account

Insanity in the Teapot.

Pray for him.-Louisville Record.

A recent issue of the London Lancet.

attributes, somewhat weakly but still with a degree of insistence, an increase of mental instability among women as a result of continuous tea drinking. With whom he was to have the honor of an-a large number of women, uotably Eng- | nouncing started as if he had been shot lish women, but almost as universally among American women, a cup of tea is the panacea for every ill, from a head-1 ache up to a heartache. The " perennial pot" is always simmering at many fire- indignation. sides, and it is precisely this condition which does the mischief. If tea is drunk ess, it is believed by most authorities that works evil .- New Yoel: Times.

ARE YOU DEAF

Or do you suffer from noises in the head. Then send your address and I will send a valuable treatise containing full particulars for home cure, which costs comparatively nothing. A gplendid work on deamess and the car Ad-dress PROF. G. CHASE, Box 235, Orillin, Ont Ont. A Prayer to St. Michael.

It is manifest that His Holiness the Pope considers that the evil spirit is unusually active in the corruption of the world at this time, and that many of the horrible crimes committed are by porsons who have permitted themselves to prayer for deliverance from satan said at its gifts. the end of all Masses, the Pope has composed the following prayer, which good people may find useful in saying at their devotions:

A Sad Condition.

The Government in Mexico is ruled by the Masonic lodges. It has decreed the suppression of monasteries. Last week a troop of its soldiers was sent to close four such religious institutions, but the people objected and stoned the guards. Thereupon the soldiers fired into the crowd and killed and wounded several of them. The monks were then torn from them. The monks were then even the altars and ejected from their houses. populace," says the Associated Press dis-patch, "rose en masse and offered considerable resistance to the troops, crying: 'Long live religion!'" The people un-derstand the issue at stake--it is the Christian religion. The time for them to uprise however was before the secret

societies got their grip on the national power. Even now, it is not too late to put down this odicus and atheistical tyrranny. Let the Mexicans arouse thempose of his soul? He has charge of your selves from their lethargy and defend souls and for them he is responsible before their faith in all lawful ways. This out-God. He was to lead you in the pastures | rage ought to solidify them and make its repetition impossible.

Purify your blood, Baild up your nerves, Restore your strength, Renew your appetite, Cure scroula, sait rheam, Dyspepsia, sick headache, Catarrit, rheumatism or malaria— Take Hood's Sarsapartila, 100 poses One Dollar.

A Plous Servant. Some years ago the Marquise du Phad informed her servants that she expected a call from the Archbishop of T_{---} , but failed to add that he had been married in his youth, and that he had only resigned his commission as a captain of cuirassiers and entered the church on the death of his wife. The latter had left him two little boys. These, now grown up and themselves officers in the army,

ecompanied their father on the oceasion of his call. A gray-haired groom of the chambers.

on asking the right reverend gentleman nouncing, started as if he had been shot noon receiving the reply. "The Arch-bishop of T—and his two sons." "Jamais!" exclaimed the worthy domestic, in tones of horror, choking with

"Never shall I be guilty of such disrespect to Mme. la Mirquise," and with only when freshly brewed and never par-that he fled, leaving the prelate and his taken of after standing five minutes or two sons to make their way into the salous unannounced. It was only subthat no harmful effects will follow. It is sequently that she was able to explain to the decoction called tea by courtesy, the old servant that the Archbishop's two really something quite different, which boys had been born in lawful wedlock the persistent tea drinker oftenest takes previous to his entering holy orders, and that the fact of his being accompanied by two stalwart sons should not be considerel as evidence that he had violated his

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In the true paradise there shall be no seasons or vicissitudes; no sweat of the face, nor hard toil for bread. An ever-lasting noontide shall be there; an endbe, more or less, possessed by the enemy less spring in the newness of unfading joy, of mankind. As an elaboration of the a perpetual autumn in the ripeness of



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untimely signs of old age ?

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comparable lus

Very Romantic.

Some time ago, through a romantic stroy, a number of Peterboro' gentlemen bought 465 acres of land in Frontenac. about 18 miles from Kaladar station, on the C.P.R., on which it was said Meyers' eave was situated, containing silver in fabulous quantities. After the property had been secured efforts were made to find the cave, and the hopes of some con-nected with the venture alternately rose and fell, while much talk was occasioned by the reports regarding the mysterious cave and its riches. A few days ago a report was circulated that the cave and the wealth had been discovered, and Messrs. A. P. Poussette, Q.C., A. E. Dixon, A. V. R. Young, Ed. Brown and J. E. MoIntyre, members of the syndicate, were wandering through Glastonbury at the from the railway they reached the ide from the railway they reached the

A Veteran.

Mr. Robert Hanna, of Belfast, sends to the Irish Catholic some interesting de-tails touching the demise of Mr. James Magee, Ballykine, Ballynahinch, who died recently at the advanced age of 100 years. The battle of Ballynahinch is now a matter of history, but at the time of its occurrence old Mr. Magee lived in the vicinity of Edenarady, where the battle was fought between the United Irishneen and the Royalist forces. The correspon-dent writes :—" I need not enter into details of the great light, but there is one incident I cannot pass over. Immediately adjoining Mr. Magee's farm some of the peasantry were hiding alter the close of the contest. Amongst these was Eliza Gray, her brother and sweetheart. Their hiding-place was discovered by the yeomen, and the brother and sweethcart were slaughtered forthwith. The courageous girl rushed forward to render assistance and was shot dead also, by command of the officer of the yeomen. The three were laid n the one grave, and, ind ed, when Munro, the leader of the United Irishmen, was apprehended, Magoe's mother-the Spartan woman-rushed forward, in the midst of the cavalry, to hand a drink he sorely needed. In this locality, in Mr. Magee's early day, the Catholics had to assemble for worship at the side of rocks at Burren and elsewhere; and indeed till this day, in the heart of the Dunmore Mountains, stands an altar that served the Catholics here for one hundred years. It is told that Oliver Plunkett, the martyred Bishop of Armagh, celebrated Mass at it. Mr Magee's funeral was largely attended, and the obsequies were performed by Father McGrath, Ballynshinch. Requiescut in pace."

A Glastonbury Thornin Blossom.

There is at this moment in Clissold Park, says the Cork Herald, a "Glaston-bury thorn" bursting into bloom, while all the other plants of a similar kin:

A Prompt Result.

DEAR SIRS,—Two years ago I was very lil with juundice and tried many medicines which lid me no good until I was advised to try B B B, when, after using half a bottle, I was discussed in curved CHARLOTTE MORTON, E-phinstone, Man. ..

- . -

Slipped Carriages.—A Guard's Invention.

In railway circles just now an invention by a guard on the London and South Western Railway is receiving much attention. In reports of railway accidents it has for many years been a cause of complaint, and even cen-sure, that detached portions of trains left on the main lines by a through express have been the source of many serious mishaps, for the one reason that without an engine they are helpless, or without an automatic brake power are uncontrollable. This guard has endeavoured to mitigate this danger to such a satisfactory degree that it may be said for the Science v. Faith.

The criticism levelled against the Bible by preachers who desire to be considered scientific, recall the remark of the Rev. Alban Butler, a writer who died in 1773. Commenting on St. Hilary's study of the Psalms, he wrote: "The true sense of the Holy Scriptures, he teaches, is to be opened to us only by the spirit of assiduous prayer. The fatal and opposite errors, which the overweening spirit and study of a false criticism have produced in every age, justify this general remark of the Fathers that though the succor of a reasonable criticism ought by no means to be neglected, a spirit of prayer is the only key which can open to its the sacred treasures of the divine truths, by the light which it obtains of the Holy Ghost and the spirit of simplicity, piety and humility which it infuses." which is respectfully referred to Dr. Briggs, Dr. Abbot, Dr. Newton & Co.-Catholic Review.

Giove Reform Needed.

Undoubtedly the portion of a lady's apparel which most needs to be reformed is her glove, says the Buffalo Courier. The fingers are just long enough to cripple the victim by tying her digits together at the second joint. The hand, from the wrist to the knuckles, is cruelly squeezed and distorted out of all shape or semblance to a human hand.

Attached to the portion of the wretch-ed affair already described is a great waste of material long enough to reach half way to the elbow and wide enough to encircle the neck.

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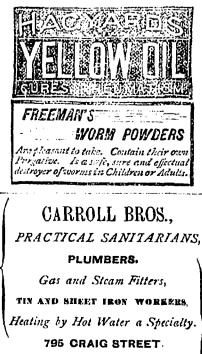
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