DEAN FARRAR AND ROMAN AGENCIES.

WRITTEN FOR THE REGISTERS.

Dean Fartar is a singularly respectable man, as well as very able, and sure to be listened to whenever he speaks upon matters of which he has knowledge. If any therefore, be safely taken as an authority on Augheanism, of which he is so distinguished a dignitary. He ought to know, and doubtless does know, both her history and spirit, as well as the difficulties with which she is just now wrestling. Hence his opinions, as given in an interview some days ago, may be taken as fairly representing the mind of that section of Anglicanism—the Broad Church we think—to which be dougs. And those are not very hopeful.

Every one, on higher grounds than

he belongs. And these are the hopeful.

Every one, on higher grounds than confidence in him, accepts the statement that a house divided against itself can't stand, and nobedy denies that just now the Establishment is in a state of

depiorable division.

Is the catastrophe apprehended by the Deau, therefore, imminent? And is the day near at hand when the work of Elizabeth, after the respectable dura tion of three hundred years, is to go the way of all mortal things? Is Ritualism really, a greater monace than was Puri

really, a greater menace than was Puritanism in its day, or Methodism, or other iams of various sorts and sizes, which have all along kept the waters of the Festablishment free from all danger of stagnation? The Dean thinks it is, and that "unless the extrome party—and by that I mean the sown are practising a distinctly Roman ritual—relunquish those practices the inovitable and must be disestablishment or disruption." He calls the present state of things a struggle for life and death, and fears that the church, that is the Establishment, may be permanently crippled. Of course all this, as confined to Anglicanusm, is a question with which we are only indirectly econormed. The difficulties are of their own production and must be dealt with chiefly by themselves. We have only to look on from the outside, and watch the stops of the strife, with interest or indifference according to our turn of mind.

What cannot help striking a Catholic wife pays attention to such things is the utter want of faith these ministers show. What, the church in a life and death struggle merely because difference of view prevails amongst her members; if both views are compatible with Christian faith they should be equally free. But if either or both are wrong, why doesn't the "church" asy so, and let her children know at once what they have to hold? What elso is sho there of? If the spirit of God is with her all days to the end, bringing to her mind all things whatscover Christ has said, why does she hesitate a moment about bringing for the exact truth, and so putting an end to the controversy which is threatening her existence? These and such as these thoughts spring up in every mind in sight of such a state of things as obtains just now in Anglicanism, and the only answer to them is just this, that she—that is, what is called the Anglisan church—is no church at all in the Christian sense, that she oither has not the truth, or does not know how to use this, or is completely indifferent show at one of the control of the control of the con

and be supported by, something not herself.

For generations the state has supplied the needed defence but just now
it seems to be getting tried of the burden, and shows a growing willingness to
throw it off. Unless the people can be
interested the game is np, and the best
way to rouse them is not by addressing
their censeionee, bidding them pray,
and humble themselves, or as of old, to
go into sackeloth and ashos—not indeed
by anything savouring of religion, but
by the old hateful cry "The Church in
danger, look out for the machinations
of Rome" This is a weapon which has
done long service, and rarely failed to
be effective. Many a trouble has been
brushed aside, many a crisis tided over,
by means of the lamiliar subboleth
and her successors were answers to the
cry, and the whole dasheleal system of
ponalism was rooted in the purpose of
guarding the Church from danger,
use and the state of the charmed Dean
thought so or he would not have used
the words above quoted.

As an Anglican he is logical in crying
out "Bower of the Pope," but as a gonthoman he must feel ashamed of an act
wh. h is at once cowardly and dishonorable.

Peritous Adventure In the Cauadian

honorable. Perileus Adventure in the Cauadian Rockies.

Periteus Adventure in the Cauadian Rockles.

R

Congratulatory Resolution.

At a meeting of C.M. B A Branch No.

13, hold in Stratford on the 26th of April, the following resolution was unanimously carried:

"Moved by Mr. James Markey and

animously carried:

"Moved by Mr. James Markey and seconded by Mr. James O'Loane, that the members of Branch No. 13 of the Catholic Mutual Bonofit Association beg to tender to their spiritual adviser, the Rev. E. B. Kilcoy, D.D., their heartiest congratuations on the happy consummation of the 25th anniversary of his advant to this city and the taking charge of the Stratford mission, where he has as a bily and easifactorily administration of the 25th anniversary of his advant to this city and the taking charge of the Stratford mission, where he has as a bily and easifactorily administration of the Stratford mission, where with tenderoes and atherty and discharged with the safety of the part of the safety of

T. P. says the Pope likes Candy. T. P. says the Pope likes Candy.

The Pope, as is well known (says "M. A. P."), is extremely abstemious, and to this in great measure is due his rapid recovery from an illness which could not be anything but periflous to an old man of eighty-nine. Like the rest of us, however, the Holy Father has his little weakness. It is a very harmless one, namely, a love for aweetimests. The Pope, by no means like a child in mental power, in spite of his years, resembles one in his love for "aweetics."This is, of course, well known to Italians, the country of the poper in the poper of the poper in the poper i

Loretto Abbey Jubilee.

One of the most progressive conventual institutions' in Toronto, Lorette Abbey, is about to celebrate fitty years of almost mraculous success. From a comparatively small beginning in a private bouse purchased at the commencement of the half century the establishment has grown to its present magnificent proportions, calculated, indeed, to awaken continents of intense pride and gratitude in the many former students, who are expected to assemble in the course of a week or so to assist at the rejoicing and thanksgiving of their Alma Mater, a festival to the success of which they have thomselves so materially contribu-

festival to the success of which they fast thomselvos so materially contributed. And they are bound by tics of sincerost love and gratitude to the curriling walls wherein they and their forbears for three or four generations have experienced such loving and tender guidance as can only emanate from the devoted and holy women who have given their whole lives to the task of the education of youth. That the ladies of Lorstto deserve to have their jubiles fittingly acknowledged and celebrated no one will deny who is cognisant of their early struggles and heroic overcoming of difficulties.

To see the Abbey at the present day few would dream of the great strides that have been made since the house was first purchased. Entering Wellington place from Spadina Avenue the eye is immediately struck by the great pile of buildings, imposing in their grandeur and massiveness, and occupying, with their gardens and pleasure grounds several acros of space. Facing Wellington street the principal facade of the building extends west for some hundred feet or more and to the south is the new wing, containing the fine chapel and concert hall. The main entrance is approached by a curved walk and carriage drive running between smooth lawns shaded by growing trees and ierminating in a broad flight of steps leading into a wide and spacious vestibule. To the lot of the vestibule are wide double doors opening directly into the concert hall which is immediately below the chapel and at the back of the hall the doors lead to a wide corridor and staircases and corridors and staircase and corridors almitting each visitor separately into the house itself. The concert hall catends the whole length of the new wing and is fitted with patent folding chairs. A spacious platform with seats for the chapel is approached. This arra-gement obviates the interest of the house is seat, the seat of the concert hall catends the whole length of the new wing are most artistic and in excellent taske. The whole is lighted by electricity. One cannot help thinking of

for the scule of deceased pupils and benefactors Very Rev. J. J. McCann. V.G., will be celebrant. In the evening a grand Reception Concert will take place at 3 p.m. in the large concert hail. A rare treat is promised to music lovers. The third and last day, June 16th will be deveted to the Alumne who will meet at 10 am. to listen to an address by the Rev. J. R. Teely, L.L. D. A congratulatory address will be delivered by a formor pupil. In the ovening will take place a concert and the graduating recital of a talented pupil, Miss Ruby Slace. Altogether the occasion promises to be a most enjoyable one and most gratifying alike to the sisters and pupils both past and present.

The gardens are looking lovely in their dress of soft restful green and the many shady seats tempt the young students out to con their lessons amidst the beauties of nature. The sam was shining brightly, throwing gleams of gold amongst the foliage. Two small pupils were cycling up and down and around the gravelled walks; a white robed novice paced one of the shady balconies repeating her office; overhead shone the lovely blue Camadian sky, the birds twittered and sang and the great convent towered calmy in the background, the lover of her pleasant days with happiness of the pleasant days when the strength of the pleasant days are the sum of the spiended daysoccurent it has made at the gradering of old admanders, who watched as zeen the sum of the spiended daysoccurent it has made the great daysoccurent in the sum of the spiendid advancement it has the content of the spiendid advancement it has not descreed by the outer should make a point of attending on at least one of the three days of the jublice colorations. Terress.

Lovely weather greeted the anxious watchers from the windows of the House of Providence on May 24th, and the projectations for the grand-annual-pic nic went on apace. When the weather is fioe it is always a gala day for the old folks who sit around on the balconies and at the windows watching the gay scene going on below. At an early hour the tents were erected and the busy workers began preparations for the large crowd of visitors who were expected. Everyone contributes willingly to the needs of this most deserving institution knowing that they are thereby helping the cause of chattly in the most direct way. And nobody goes away with a feoling of anything but pleasure after a day spent in the grounds. Last week was no exception to the goneral rule of enjoyability always noticed at the annual picnic. The artists gave various clover performances on the large stage and all the attractions were as usual well pateroined. Most of the crowd stayed for the fireworks which are always a great attraction to both young and old. Lovely weather greeted the anxion

Gevernment Afraid to Consent.

OTTA 7A, May 28.—It is understood that Premier Greenway has received an intimation to the effect that the Fedoral Government will not accode to the request of the Manitobs Government and transfor the school lands to their keeping despite the vote of the local Legislature in that direction The Fedoral Government will not part with the transforment will not part with the transforment will not part with the resulting to place \$200,000 at white constitute of the consti

Mr W. Harceurt and Lord Reschery.

London, May 9.—The Daily Meil ansenoes that Sir William Vernos Harsourt, the former leader of the Liberal
party in the Hone of Commons, at the
danner of the Welsh members of the
Lord Rose-berry's reference to the state
of the Liberal party in bis speech last
week, at she bauquet of the ofte Lubral
Club, at Walbrook, London. Harcourt,
ascording to the Daily Msil, declared
that the Liberals had no occasion to
the state of the Welsh of the Welsh
the Liberals had no occasion to
the beautiful the whole inheritasoe liberalism had ressived from that
illustrious stateman.

Sone Erex.—Mrs. E. J. Neill, New

Sorn Fran.—Mrs. E. J. Neill, New Armagh, P.Q., writes: "For nearly six months I was troubled with burning sches and pains in my feet to such an extent that I could not sleep at night, and as my feet were badly swollen I could not wear my boots for weeks. At last I got a bottle of Dn. Thomas Ectac rate On, and resolved to try it and to my astonishment I got almost instant relief, and the one bottle accomplished a perfect cure."

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC

By the Pupils of St. Mary's Convent,

By the l'upils of St. Mary's Convent.

On Tucsday May 23rd, the pupils of St. Mary's Convent gave a most delight foil and instructive entertainment which will long be remembered with pleasure by the great gathering of their relations and friends who had the privilege of being present at it. The proficiency shown by the children in their unsical recitals speaks volumes for the ability and energy of their toachers.

First part of the programme was almost entirely musical, the beautiful flower drill which charmed everybody being a little variation. In the second number the soloist Miss Florence Horbort won the good graces of everybody by her evident talent and in the chorus of the Little Ones, Mas Nellie Cuasack with her dulest little tones asplivated all ber listeners. The instrumental duets and solos were a beautiful success, showing the high order of musical skill and excellence to which the performers have been brought. The talent displayed by Miss Henry and Miss Watson was a remarkable feature. The orowing success of all, however, was yet to come. In the second part, the new drama, in three acts "Santa Agatha," by the well-known authoress A. V. M. was given by the pupils. The audience was fairly taken by surprise to see that so elaborate a play having such a diversity of characters, could be thus perfectly rendered by performers of such tender years. It was mest admirable to watch how the various phases of character and emotion were expressed and assumed by them with ease and grace. Their work reflected infinite credit on the ability and talent of their instructress, Miss Dorothy Thompson, who is a finished locutionist and a pupil of Mr. Shaw. It must have required immense resource of patience and energy as well as sterling ability, to bring pupils so young to William and a profile of patience and energy as well as sterling ability, to bring pupils so young to William and patient work reflected infinite credit on the ability and talent of their instructress. Miss Dorothy Thompson, who is a finished clocutioni

of patience and ceregy as "..." a sound of Steceed in so large and claborate a work.

The drama "Santa Agaths "consider cel simply as a piece of literary work coght to bring the writer well-merited praise and enduring fame. It is a highly finished production. The characters are well defined and it abounds in strik logly beautiful and editying passages. The scene opens in Catana in Sicily in the house of Quintiauns, the Ruman Governor of that Island, and the plot deals with the persecution of the Christiaus, concluding with the trimuph over torture, and subsequent Martyrdem of Schrachts, a true type of the spotless Christians, a true type of the product who admired all great manufactured who admired all great matter than a subsequent description of the spotless of

"No-never!
Forswear my faith' Forbid it Heaven!
Forswear
Thee, dearest Lord, who shed Thy Blood
for me
Deny thee? Ah! my Saviour, Thou
whose face
Majestic and divine, tear-stained and
sad,
Hath shone thro' all my earliest, holiest
dreams
Thou in whose footsteps I have loarned
to tread
The lowliest of Thy followers, listening

ing
In awe and wonder to the precious
words
That from Thy holy lips like jewels
fell And make of them my law, my life's aweet rule Deny thee oh my Master!"

Deny thee oh my Master!"

Miss Mand Bero, to whom fell the part of Agatha, ontered so well into the spirit of the piece that abe gave a most charming and faithful impersonation of the grand character of the holy Christian maiden, her contempt of worldly ornaments and pleasures and honors, her love of Christia and its attendant virtues, Equally high praise is due to Miss Mabel Revers, who took the part of Quintianns the Roman Prefect with such genuine diguity and haughty imperiousness.

genuine organy are unuger, presences.

The character of the brave and generous Aemilius was admirably portrayed by Miss Gertrudo Lenduceille whose style of electrodo Lenduceille whose style of electrodo the same the easiest and most natural, though all the others were remarkable in this

McAvay, Harwood, Courtney, Tilley and O'Donnoll.

O'Donnell.

The tableau at the end, the crowning of St. Agaths was a delightful plece of St. Agaths was admired by every one. The Viear General Very Rev. Father McCaun at the close congratulated the children and tachers

The following was the programme:

PART I.
Instrumental Duet
Misses Courtney II Duet Engleman ney, Herbert. McNeill and Flanagan.

PART II.

PART II.

Instrumental Solo - Polacea Weber Miss Henry.

Miss Henry.

Drama in three acts - "Santa Agatha."
Cast of Lord Santa Mabol Reeves; Cantolirum Protect of Sielly acts Mabol Reeves; Amilius Gertrude Lendreville; Saineria, Miss Gertrude Lendreville; Saineria, Miss Gertrude Lendreville; Saineria, Miss Mend Bero; Amphrodisia, Miss Beatrice Coggrove and Miss Emily Valcuty; Ambassador of Decius, Alice McCuo; Roman Embassy, Miss Leah Bero, Miss Mand McConvey, Miss Aunie Herbett; Roman Cuntriers, The Misses Thereas and Miunie J Vasy, Annie Harwood, Nellie Carolie, Mand Courtney, Helena Tilley, Clara O'Douell, May Jacques, Florence McNeill, Francos Black; Pages, Miss Florence Herbet and Miss Maggie Stormont.

Tableau—Angel crowning St. Agatha offering her the marty's crown.

Augel—Miss Susie Flausgau.

Flower Drill.

Augel—Miss Susio Flauagau.
Flower Drill.
Misses May Keating. Beatrice Cosgrave, Florence Herbert, Lottie Wilson. Maggie Davine, Susie Flauagau, Katie Hallam, Mamie Fultou, ik-thleen Smith, Agnes Smith, Emily O'Leary, Louise Dornno. Millie Orpen, Leah Bero, Annie Reeves, Maggie Stormont.

Died.

Died in this city, on Friday, May 26th, Mrs. Mary O'Farrell, wife of Mr. Robert O'Farrell, of the Customs Department, Toronto, sque 57 years. Mrs. O'Farrell (whose maiden namo was McVey) was born in Coolaney, County Silgo, Ireland. For many years sho resided in this city, and was much respected as a kindhearted woman. She leaves a husband, hearted woman. She leaves a husband, three sons and one daughter to mourn her loss. May her soul rest in peace.

Athletic Successes.

Athletic Successes.

On Saiurday night there was great jubilation in the rooms of St. Mary a Catholic Literary and Athletic Association. Its cance was the fact that both the football and the baseball teams had that day carried off victory from the City Senior League contests. It is certainly a great credit to the Society to be able to send out such teams, and no before in the athletic field of Toronto. Catholic organization ever did so before in the athletic field of Toronto. The Catholic organization was a for first place with the Night Owis and is contained to the contained the con

Liberals Win a Bye-Election

Liberals Win a Bye-Election
London, May 30 — A Parliamoutary
bye-election was held to day in the
Southport division of Southwest Lancashire. The result was a victory for
cashire. The result was a victory for
the Liberal candidate, Sir Gorge
Augustus Pilkington, who defeated his
Unonist opponent, Mr. C. B. Balfour,
by 583 votes.

Death of Mr. Peter Garrey.

On Saturday morning, the 18th inst,, at 4.30, Mr. Peter Garvey of 65 Nisgara St., died at the age of 61 years. A life of suffering and penance, which he bore cheerfully, prepared him to receive in a Christian manner the last summons of his Maker. The body was taken to Caledon and on Tuesday morning Mass was celebrated for the repose of his was celebrated for the repose of his result with the control of the fields of the fields of the presence of most of his relations and frieuds, who gazed for the last time on the face of him they had loved in life, the remains were inherred in the family vault. Requiescat in pace.

Ohronic Derangements of the Stomach.
Liver and Blood are speedily removed
by the active principle of the in-redionts entering into the composition of
Parmelee's Vegetable Pills. These pills
act specifically on the deranged organs,
stimulating to action the dormant energies of the system, thereby removing
disease and renowing life and vitality
to the sflicted. In this lies the great
scoret of the popularity of Parmelee's
Vegetable Pills.

the others were remarkable in this respect.

Miss Ads Murphy's impersonation of Amphredisis, a Roman lady, won for her a great triumph with the audience and the parts of Mysa and Valentia as given by Misses Beatrice Coseravo and Emily O'Leary croked much favorable comment, and were indeed admirable for children so young.

Amongst the others who distinguished themselves by their clover electrical themselves by their clover of continuous were the Misses Teresa and Minnie