300 Domain of Woman

suiver coins, d-awers full of monoy, and all as far out of reach as the fabled riches of the Kloudyke. And yet the young ladies behind these bars were as young ladies behind those pure were as soil and soil-possessed as though they were handling worthless pieces of paper instead of thousands of dollars worth of

Click! down comes a carrier, followed Click! down comes a carrier, followed by two more in rapid succession. Queckly they are opoued, the contents glauced at, the duplicate filed, change made out, and the cylinder is again closed and offered to the gaping mouth of a return tube, and, hey, prosto! it is gone, sucked up by the tremendous air pressure, to be almost instantly shot out at the counter from which it came.

Alas for my tightly grabbed purso with two car tickets and ten conts in it; what, oh what, would it feel like if it irls are handling with such a supreme

contained the half of the money these girls are handling with such a supreme look of contempt.

A pale, worn-looking woman in faded black is gazing through the cage with a look of fascination; two men, oridoutly respectable working men, possibly farmers, with hard and knotty hands, are also starting intently at the piles of centh. Also of the lookers on are evidently poor, as far as one can judge by appearances. A few woll-dressed people samiter up, glance, in easily, and look around on the interested watchers with a half-pitying glance, as much as to say; "Poor things; it must be a treat to them to see so much money." So it is, about as much of a treat as it is for a starting vagrant to small the appetizing willing coming from the kitchen of a restaurant. But there, one cannot tell by appearances, perhaps that shabby looking man has a roll of bills in his possibly twenty-five cents and a latchkey.

"Citick, click! it is bargain day," and

poacet, while the fashionably-urcesed lounger who his just brushed past him has possibly tweaty-five cents and a latchkey.

"Click, click I it is bargain day," and they are busy upstairs. Certainly, most of the money comes in small amounts, but it rapidly meunts up into the thousands; they take in more money in a day in smallware departments than they do inthose devoted to more costly goods. It is the hittle things that count. Perhaps the pale woman in black thinks so too, for site turns away with a sight; fabled riches are not for her, only the grind, rind, and the scrape, scrape, with small mouths to fill and small bodies to clothe, with the money coming in through a sieve and going out at the window. And there is so much of it in the world, so much if But the world has got into the habit of swallowing it the wrong way. The wage carver, the click, click I Oh, come away; I shall be a socialist of the conting fil step here much longer.

cilek, click I Oh, come away; I shall be a secrabat or somothing if I stop here much longer.

* I am pleased to be able to aunounce on entirely new idea which will be carried out at the aunual sale in the sid of the Sisters of the Precious Blood on Nov. 22nd next. This is the issuing of a prize coupon with each ticked of admission to the evening concert which takes place each evening. Each coupon will entitle the holder to chance in the drawing for prizes which will take place every evoluing. The prizes which will take place overy evoluing will be called "Jubule Gitts." They will be off considerable value, said will be cutterly distinct from the usual drawing for the handsome decorated china, etc., which will take place in the ordinary way. A coupon goos with each concert ticket, so the more tickets you purchase, the more chances you will have of winning a prize. The ordinary tickets of admission will be as usual, tour of winning a prize. The ordinary tickets of admission will be as usual, tour conts. Of course the precious Jubulee has been made a handle for all kinds of newofites; but this years Sale will un doubtedly eclipse all that have gone derful, all the children must come and continuing that extended the process of the promised their services." I have a the most new ticket in that department, including the will be compared the promised their services. The ordinary will be granted the next continuing that such as the advertisements say. The opening and clocing concerts will be granted the most noted preferriers in the city having premised their services in the city having premised their services. The ordinary of the Precious Blood.

"The Catholic Almanae of Outario for SN will be on sale at the Aluianae table All proceeds from the sale of this Alunanae got to the Sisters of the Precious Blood.

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Trecous Bloot.

Am glad to be able to record the success of the gardon party at Sunuyside. The proceeds amounted to about \$1,000, and everyone connected with the affair has reason to congratulate thouselves. On behalf of the community, I beg to thank overyone who exerted thouselves on enregisteally and also all the friends who supported the

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An interested group of open-mouthed people, ordently country cousins, were gathered around the iron cage in which the cashlers are confined in the basement of a large store where a pnounatic cach system is in force.

What a vision of Tantalus! Piles stopp size of bills, some froah and crisp, others in the last stages of dilapidation, but none the less valuable; heaps of size of the property of t still more of a success.

Summer is lingering coquettishly. Sometimes she runs around the corner and hides, and we think do is gone, and drag out blankets and wool vests and thick stockings, and furbish up our warm dresses, when, lo! out comes Miss Summer again with a warm day, and we have not got a shirt waist fit to be seen.

warm drossos, when, lot out comes Miss Summer again with a warm day, and we have not got a shirt waist fit to be seen.

The trees are beginning to turn brown in places: some of the leaves are already falling; the butterflies are going, and the sparrows are getting their winter overcoats. There are few insects to be seen in a country walk. Only the queer long legged bectles that hep about the freqs pop out of the crannics of the sidewalk and surround with a long skip and jump.

The grass looks yellow and withered, and some normings the dow is slightly backnet with freas. But summer has the middle of the freast leaves and feather crown, and some normings the dow is slightly backnet with freast. But summer has the middle of the freast leaves and feather crown, and sampum both, and feather crown, and sumptum both, and feather crown, and sumptum both, and feather crown, and summer one of the trees. I think the fuding nummer one of the most delicious times of the year; a kind of respite from the oncoming winter, a breathing space wherein the voreld may propare itself for cold winds, bare tree and grey skies, which are coming all too soon, when

and grey saies, which are coming at too soon, whon
"The winter rime is on the apple trees;
The multerries are bare; no longer shows
Thegracoful pear her wealth of burnished fruit;

fruit; Stripped is the slender plum; the orchard wears

wears
A look of barron sadness; garnored in
Are all its purple, red, and golden fruits,
And sterile shall it show till blessem

time, Even the flowers are withered. And the birds

And the birds
As silent are as is the scene around,
As silent are as is the scene around,
Beneath its snowy shroud; no whistle
wakes
The echoes of the glade, no moledy
Comes from the woodland spray—a
desthlike calm,
Sor no and still, profound and beautiful,
Lius over nature, as she tranguil sleeps."
Transa.

Mr. Parnell and the Parls Funds.

The lateCharles S. Parnell's brother

The late Charles S. Parnell's brother writes as follows to the Irish press:

Avondale, Rathdrum,
10th September, 1887.

Would you kindly allow me space in your paper to say something. I reference to the dispute now going on in connection with a certain portion of the Paris Funds, which are said to belong to the Parnell estate. I con sider it my duty, in justice to my brother's creditors, to corroborate all Mr. Redmond said in his speech the other night in reference to that question.

I am glad Mr. Redmond brought out the truth before the notice of the public, and partoularly before the notice of the reditors.

I have been a long time thinking of exposing the business myself, but refisanced. Some people most likely thought Mr. Redmond's speech was a political one; but it is unfortunately all too true. I also noticed some articles in the papers in reference to his speech. Some of the articles wore possibly written or inspired by interested people, who are rotaining the funds, and who said that my brother never expected the "personal" debts to be repaid, and that the portion of the Parnel estate was a personal and no political debt.

I dony the truth of these statements. This debt is a political and not a personal debt. I say it was a political debt, and one which he always said should be relunded out of the general Faria Fund. The & 50 00 was obtained at the Hibernian Bank and spent for political purposes.

My brother borrowed that sum from the bank because he did not like to

saucine de reunines out of the general Paris Fund. The \$E 000 was obtained at the Hiberoian Bauk and spent for political purposes.

My brother borrowed that sum from the bank because he did not like to touch the original fund at the present, as the original fund as the present, as the original fund was invested in securities which he had recommended to be bought with said fund for a rise, and, not wishing to prevent securing any profit which might be obtained from a rise, he got the money on his own name from the bank, intending to repay the bank on sale of securities. It is a disgrace, then, to any Irisk Party to even wish to rotain that portion of the Paris Fund, which was really pledged to the bank.

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It is a disgrace to deprive my brother's proporty, and especially his creditors, of the money in justice now due. Now, my brother's property cannot be settled without that portion of the fund being released. I think it is a disgrace to the country at large that his property cannot settled after pledging it and his name to help on the late Irish political movement

If this sum is not released, and that immediately, his property must pass out of our leads. I have also been given to understand that his creditors are blasming mo because his property is not settled and his debts paid off In justice to mysolf, I and the other members of the party must dony these charges from the creditors, and must now throw the responsibility on those who release the fund.

My brother's creditors mr ; also insist on that sum of the Fa's Fund

being turned over to the Farnell catato.

It is my duty to push the parties who are refusing to do justice to the man who is dead. I must on having that sum released.

The Parnell creditors have been waiting patiently for years, and they must be paid. It has been bad enough to have hounded my brother to death without now wishing to destroy his property and his family.

I will rest, in my place in Patliament before I allow the property to be destroyed and his family insulted any longer.

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I hope, then, the Irish people, who subscribed this money at my brother's call and placed it unreservedly in his hands, will now take action to make clear whether or not they desire this dobt of £5,000 to be paid out of it,

Yours truly,

Join H. Pariell.

Death of Mr. Patrick Ryan, Guelph.

Beath of Mr. Patrick Ryan, Guelph.

Guelph, Sopt. 22—It was with surprise that the cuizers on Saturday morating heard of Mr. Patrick Ryan being taken ill with acute indigestion. In suffered severely when first at tanked, and his condition became so critical that his physician advised that a priest should be sent for to administer the last sacraments of the Church. He rallied somewhat until Monday night when he had another bad attack Yesterday afternoon his coudition was favorable, but towards evening he took another bad turn and suffered great pain until he passed away.

Mr Ryan was one of the best known men in the city and for miles around. He was born in Nensgh County, Tipperary, Ireland, in 1818, and was 70 years old at the time of his death. H. came to Canada about 1850. He retired from business some 15 years ago. His partner died some years ago. In politics Mr. Ryan was a Reformer.

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The funeral, on Friday, was very bregly attended. There was a large number at the house and the funeral procession took the route of Suffolk, Wyndham and Macdonnell streets to the Church of Our Lady, Rev. Father Kenny, S.J., officiated at the church, and Rev. Father O Loano, S.J., at the cemetery. The palibearers were: John Ryan, Georgetown; Thomas Gowdy, Michael Prolian, Daviet Kele her, Wm. Carrol, ex. Mayor Lamprey.

Education in Quebec.

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Quadro, September 28.—The Catho lie section of the Council of Public Instruction in its official report inserts the following paragraph:

Hon. Mr. Masson moved "That all academies, and model and elementary schools accepting a subsidy from the Government or from the Catholic Committee of Public Instruction be subject to the inspector of the Super intendeut of Public Instruction and of any officer whom he may appoint.

This motion was rejected on the following division:

Ayes—Hon. Mr. Masson, Judge Jette, Hon. F. Lingeltor, Hon. H. Arohambault and Dr. Lioparhon G. Nayes—Arobbishop of Quebec, Arobbishop of Montreal, Bishop of Three Rivers, Bishop of Rimouski, Bishop of Chicoutinn, Bishop of Valleyfield, Bishop of Sherbrooke, Coadjutor Bishop of St. Hysenithe, Rev. Thubudier, V. G. of Nicolet, Hon. Thos. Chapsis, Hon. Gedeen Oumet, M. Crepeau and Mr. H. R. Grey. 14

The chief objection to the motion was that unserupulous men might be charged with the work of inspection in the meantime Mgr. Bruchesi has appointed the Abbe Dauth, Mgr. Librecque, the Abbe Delemare to inspect their respective diocesses and ment to tall the educational establish ments to their Lordships.

C. O. F.

The following resolution was passed at the last regular meeting of St. Joseph Court 870:

At the last regular meeting of St. Josoph Court 370:
Whoreas—This Court having learned with regret the death of Mrs. Cathorine Newbery, metherofour estcomed Brother, Charles Nowberry. Be it resolved, that the members of St. Joseph Court, 370.
C.O.F. oxtend to the bereaved family, in this their sad affliction, whose loss will be keenly folt not alone by them but by all who know her as a faithful wife, a kind and cving mother, and a sincore and practical Catholic. Be it further resolved, that a copy of this resolution be spread upon the minute book of this Court, one sent to the sorrowing family and copies sent to The Carnotte Resistant and Catholic Record for publication. Wm. Mitchell, D.G.R., M. J. Cannon, H. Sloman, Committee. and Catholic Record for publication.

Mitchell, D.C.R., M. J. Cannon, H. oan, Committoo.

The Pope's Portrait in Oxford.

A correspondent of the Osservatore Romano writes from Oxford: "A maguificent picture of the Holy Father which has been presented to the University of Oxford is about to be placed in own of its halls. It was originally intended for a distinguished gentieman who has do served well of the Catholic cause in Eugland, but he preferred that it should be afford to the University. The picture is really a fine work of art. It has been executed by the youthful Professor Frauchi, who, though he only saw the Italy Extinct when the Statistical Catholic Cause An intimation.

remarkable inteness."

An intimation has been received by
the Edminurch Town Council from the
Office of Works that from April next the
fee new charged for admission to the
hastorical apartments of Holyrood Palace
will be 250/18bed.

"Why don't you keep chic Grosslots?" My neighbors acking of amiability."

A poot talks of the music of a low wind. The wind is often low, and very few of the poets can raise it.

very few of the poets can raise it.

He "There is one word in the English language that fo spelled atronously." She: "What is that?"

He: "Atroslously."

A little boy was once asked by an artist to define drawing. "Oh," he roplied, "drawing is thinking, and then marking round the think."

For an Accommodation.—"What a noble fellow Cites is I saked him why he didn't wear an overceat, and he said he had given it to a relation."

"Yes; to his uncle."

"I'm very slad my wife coared me

he said he had given it to a relation."

"Yes; to his uncle."

"I'm very glad my wife coaxed me into getting her a boyole." said the lean passenger. "Makes her happy, ch?" saked the fat passenger. "She's o keen on riding that she isn't going to have the house done up this year." Advice from the Heart.—Barrow: "That's a dandy wheel you have there, old man. I'll take a little spin on it some day. By the way, what kind of a wheel do you think I ought to ride?" Marrow; "One of your own."

"But I thought your husband was such an active man." "Active! It it woren't for me! don't believe he'd get up in time to go to bed." "Ah, well, that's better than some husband, you know, who scarcely go to be in time to get up."

A raw Scottish had joined the

A raw Scottish lad joined the A raw Scottish lad joined the volunteers, and on the first parade day his sistor came with his mother to see the regiment. On the march-past Jock was at once singled out. "Look, mitther," said his sister, "they're a' oot o' stop but oor Jock."

mither,"esid has sister, "they're a' oot o' stop but oor Jock."

She: "You are always talking about the fashions. Now, honestly, do you think you would know the latest fashion in bats if you were to enter a million's?' Ito: "Certainly," She: "How?" Ho (ruefelly): "By looking at the prices."

"What did that young man call this poem?" asked the editor. "A saltre." "And that applies that he is showing the uselessness and absurdity of something." "I believe ao."

"Well, there's only one guess that I can make concerning this, and that is that it is a satire on youty."

Old Lady to a London Cabby: "Now, I want to go to my dreesmaker. I've lost the address; but it's a small house beyond Oxford-street, down a street on the right, and the number's over the door." "Well, mim, won't you please come up and drive yourself, so we might be sure of not making any mistakees"

"That was a very queer poom on the right, and with the rest which the server helds."

so we might be sure of not making any mistakes."

"That was a very queer poom on 'The Three Ages of Man' you published in your paper this morning," said the man who dropped in. "The general understanding is that there are seven ages of wan." "It was written 'The Seven Ages of Man," "It was written 'The Seven Ages of Man," "vaplained the worried Sunday editor, "but I had to cut it down to three on account of lock of space."

In bygone days in the United States an old slave argued that, as his body belonged to his master, if he ate his master's chickens the chickens were still his and no theft had been committed. His master romonstrated with him for cating a chicken, when the slave replied: "Well, massa, you'se got more niggah!"

C. O. F.

Owing to the pleasant weather the last meeting of St. Josoph Court was largely attended, and the calcodar being a long one the members were in no way fatigued. Several propositions were received, many balloted for and three initiations "Chief Rauger J. J. Howarth folt obliged to send in his resignation for the welfare of the Court, owing to his being unable to attend the meetings regularly in consequence of being compelled to work on several evenings as he for many of a large printing firm, and for the welfare or the best of the measure regularly in consequence of being compelled to work or several evenings as he is foreman of a large printing firm, and the same being pushed with orders places him in a compulsory position to relinquish his office in the Court, which the members regretted, but received. Joseph Cadarct, P.O.R. succeeded him in office for the balance of term. Bro. P. Shea being elected to V.O.R. A committee was selected to secure talout the form a dramatic club to outertain the

in office for the balance of term. Bro. N. Shee boilg elected to V.O.R. A committee was solected to v.O.R. A committee was solected to secure talout to form a dramatic club to outertain the members during the winter meetings. Bro. I. Murphy was the proud recipient of a gold medal given by the court for bringuig in the most members during the first half of the present year, he making a reply in a brief manuner suitable to the occasion. In his passing remarks, he said he wished overly member was a rival of his in this contost, and the folk assured they could, as the order was well advertized, and it only romained with them to have the applicants sign the forms and got through the regular formalities. Under the good of the order, the members were much clated on having an address from our worthy P. O.R., W. T. J. Lee, who was \$C homorably returned the third term at the recent convention held in Cornwall. Details of the reception and bouquets tendered the delagates by the council and citizens of the several journals. He informed Communiters the Provincial Court having instituted the adoption of the "hustler button," to be given to subordinate court members bringling in the first five new members, the courtest to take officet at an early date. Bro. M. T. Mogan, our delegate to the courte mem courts were organized during the menuth of August, net members athed 1900 M. J. CAMERON.

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