RELIGIOUS NOTES AND REMARKS

On Monday night, 13th Feb., a Queen's College, Kingston, took address was delivered by Mr. John Cameron, the founder and editor of the "London Advertiser." His subject was the "Press and the Pulpit."

After a few words relative to the different views of the public to social and political life the speaker urged that the relation of the two powers should be that of friendliness and cooperation, which was not always the case, and in his opinion the fault lay more often with the pulpit than with the Press. Demonstrating that the preacher and journalist have much in promote in individual hearts the reign of the higher law, Mr. Cameron went on to remark that whether the golden age of the pulpit was past or not it was certain that the influence of the newspaper, whether for good or for evil, had advanced and was still advancing. The newspaper reached both those who listened to the preachers and those who did not.

various standpoints, Mr. Cameron summed up his opinion regarding the relationship between the press and the pulpit, in these words:-

"Whatever the best method of cooperation, there was need that the two powers, the pulpit and the press. should come into closer sympathetic and personal touch. Let them get together."

With much of what Mr. Cameron has stated we heartily agree; and agree all the more readily because it is not new to us. For over ten years we have been familiar with that grand conception of Leo XIII., the "Apostolate of the Press." From his seat on the seven hills the Vicar of Christ has over and over again emphatically blessed the work of the press, has indicated to his hierarchy the importance of converting such a power into a real apostolate of good, and has given the key-note of harmony and union between the pulpit and the press. These ideas may appear new to our non-Catholic friends. but as far as we are concerned, and especially in America, we have long been familiar with the grand aim of the reigning Pontiff in this regard.

Coming from the special to the general, we have noticed how, on many occasions, and under various circumstances, an idea, or a scheme, which has eminated from Rome, is allowed sworld, until such time as it may be **ge**nerally forgotten whence it sprung and then is taken up-as something very original- and wafted on all

On the 18th of January last, at grand conference of the Alumni of Colwyn Bay, Wales, the Rev. Thomas Lloyd, delivered himself of a most place; on the occasion a very able wonderful arraignment of the Catholic Church, which establishment he pronounced to be a very dangerous institution. The Liverpool "Catholic Times" considers that Mr. Lloyd's fancy is large and expensive, and has no particular relationship with the realities of life. It is thus he expressed himself concerning Catholics:-

"In 1889 they propounded a scheme which they hoped to put in force on joining (gaining?) the ascendancy in this country; a scheme whereby the law would be abolished which provides 'that this Protestant nation common in respect to their anxiety to shall be governed by a Protestant sovereign': a scheme for securing a Roman Catholic succession to the throne of these realms; a Roman Catholic Parliament with Roman Catholic priests in both Houses; which would institute tests and penal laws against 'heretics' (Protestants); establish a military order to suppress 'heretics' at home and abroad; securing the burning of all 'heretical' Having spoken of the press from books, including probably the Bible; and, finally, establish the Inquisition and its nameless tortures."

> Our transatlantic contemporary adds:-

"We are quite willing to pay homage to the power of Mr. Llvod's Cymric imagination. It is an imagination which an Eisteddfod bard might envy. But, alas, the use of this involves the painful inference that he must have regarded his auditors as simpletons."

The wonderful Roman correspondent of the London "Morning Post" is endowed with one of the most fertile imaginations on record. He has already perpetrated many peculiar feats in the arena of romatic tournalism; but we believe has surpassed himself in the following:—

London, Feb. 14.-The Rome correspondent of the "Morning Post," referring to attacks published there upon Archbishop Ireland and Cardinal Rampolla, Papal Secretary of State, by the anti-American party,

"These attacks seem to be promoted by the Jesuits, and, judging by the excitement they have caused, they are bad omens for the future of Americanism."

If any reader, specially interested in these matters, will kindly keep to rest unnoticed by the Protestant | this piece of news in memory, in may serve to amuse him, in a few days, or few weeks hence, when the whole blame for the spirit called "Americanism" will be laid at the door of the sides, by its advocates. The present Jesuits, Jesuitism and Jesuits are a case is an example; although we do boon to those writers who lack not suppose that Mr. Cameron was knowledge concerning Catholic afintentionally spreading one of Rome's fairs; a grand cloak to hide ignor-

Notes From Newfoundland.

FROM QUESTOWN CORRESPONDENT.

February 15. The weather on the west coast the past fortnight has been the worst for many years. Harbors are frozen over that had not been so for a decade, and Friday night, in Hermitage Bay, the thermometer was 15 below zero on the 'V. L's' bridge, and at Bay Despoir it had dropped to 25 below.

About 500 barrels of herring were hauled in Fortune Bay this winter, which is a very hopeful sign, and all trust that it will not be long ere this place will be as well stocked with these fish as in the years gone by. Millions of midge herring are in the waters, and these will undoubtedly rapidly increase and grow.

The famous iron ore mine which has lately been discovered at the head of Conception Harbor, will be worked extensively during the summer, and it is to be hoped that it will be a boon to the island.

The "Virginia Lake" had a very trying time on her last trip to the west coast. Since leaving here the weather has been unprecedented for cold and high winds, with terrific sea. On the way west it was about as bad as one could even anticipate, so that but slow progress was made frozen. Friday night was the worst on record, and one can imagine what ward with the thermometer registering fifteen below zero. St. Jacques, Belloram, Burin, Trepassey, Ferm-

was frozen; she came on over ther usual route. The water was exceedingly rough in Placentia and St. Marvis Bay, while at Fortune and Grand Bank with difficulty mails were landed, but to send freight on shore was impossible.

Sunday, Feb. 5th, Rev. Jas. White. having received the appointment from His Lordship Rt. Rev. M. R. Howley, was initiated as Spiritual Director of the Juvenile T. A. Society. The Rev. gentleman received an ovation when he entered the meetingroom, and in a very eloquent address showed up many things of interest to the society. He had been a member himself some years ago, and though he ceased to be among them, yet he never violated that pledge he had taken. On such an occasion as this, he said, he could not but feel proud that he, like the young boys who were now members, sat there himself once: and then too in the office of assistant treasurer. He said: "Keep your duties ever in sight and remember that you cannot be false to man without being at the same time false to God.

You are children of a Church which for 1900 years has baffled the attacks of her foes, and thus has proved to the world her divine mission." Toat times. At Port-aux-Basques a day she stands as firm as when her large freight was taken on board, and Divine Founder, Christ our Saviour, returning every harbor was found said to His Apostles: "Go ye therefore teach all nations." As in the past, so in the future our hosy Church it was on the bridge, facing to wind- shall continue until the work of Christ is completed. If you wish to continue in the noble cause you have undertaken, strive then to cement euse and Cape Broyle are frozen solid. | your union with the holy Church. A terrible storm of wind raged on Take a firm grasp of her, and she will Sunday and she lay in Burin all day, carry you along through the storms as it was useless trying to cross to of life on by the shores of success inthus grow up useful members of society and loyal children of the Holy Catholic Church. The Rev. Father White, is also director of the Night School for the boys of the East and Central part of the city. He is meeting with great success in his noble undertaking.

For the first time in many years the gut at Placentia is frozen over, and there is not the least difficulty crossing to or from each side of the harbor. The winter has been about the worst known in 20 years for

Herrings still continue plentiful in Placentia Bay, though several schooners have been obliged to lie up for several weeks without scuring full fares. Andrew Foley's boat, of Fox Harbor, and three others, waited for eight weeks without obtaining a haul. They hoisted their sails intending to "give up the voyage," but shortly afterwards the herring struck in in immense quantities, and in less than a fortnight the three boats cleared over \$1,300. Foley once had his seine out and was just about to make a splendid haul when ice came down the river and destroyed the chances of his reaping a piscatorial harvest. The seine was driven ashore and the herring disappeared. Thomas Bruce, of Little Placentia, is amongst the fortunate ones that obtained good hauls, and there are many others also that will realize nice bills.

The Freeman's Journal, in a late issue speaking of the literary ability of Newfoundland's great and noble Bishop says:--

The Most Rev. Dr. Howley, B'shop of Newfoundland, is one of the most versatile and brilliant contributors to the local literature of the island. His range of subjects is very wide, but it may be truly said of him that he has touched nothing which he did not adorn. Glancing at random through a miscellaneous collection of his writings, one is not more surprised at the diversity of theme than delighted at the uniform brilliancy of treatment. We will take half a dozen or so of his contributions to illustrate our meaning. "Sammy Ricket's Mysterious Purse" is one of those quaint legends that spring up amongst settlers in a wild new world. It is told with graphic power that absorbs the reader's interest from opening to climax. and incidentally it affords a most vivid picture of social life and enjoyment of the primitive Newfoundland-

In the next contribution we find this genial story-teller make successful incursions into classic literature in the shape of an admirable verse translations of a famous passage from Seneca's "Medea," with most interesting notes and comment, illustrating the startling resemblance that some of the old Pagan myths bear to the great truths of Christianity. In extracts from old records compiled, edited, and then dated by the Most Rev. author, we have some quaint and interesting pictures of the primitive times and people at St. John's, the capital of Newfoundland. The description of the journey from Whitbourne to Wee-Ball is a vivid panorama of the wild and beau-fulscenery of the island, most tempting to travellers. The scenes, as he describes, come from the imagination of the reader with a distinctness no photographs could rival. Two other legends, "The Fairy Funeral at Ice Tickle," and "Poor Joe Benoit," will prove how rich is the Bishop's storytelling vein. It is not needed to add how keenly these gifts are appreciated in a diocese where the majority of the inhabitants are Irish, and where the Bishop is as much respected for his ability and zeal as he is beloved for his genial kindliness.

La grippe is very prevalent now at Harbor Grace, and in several instances whole families are down with the distemper.

Some of the old and experienced sealing captains seem to think the white coats will not befar north next month, if these northerly winds con-

A few years ago with similar conditions of weather, most of the steamers went too far north, and missed the seals. But old veteran hunters like Captains Jackman and Blandford etc., will know where to find the white coats.

Word comes from the French Shore, that in several small settlements the residents are in dire need and there is no means of getting any food if these people were provided with money. Some familes there have only finished old woman of 75 years, and made \$50 for 7 months and it is no wonder that they cannot find food enough to tide over the winter storms. One family is being kept entirely by Rev. C. Cogan, as they are an operation which the remarkable without food and no means of getting old woman submitted to with no it. Fortunately their case is not as had or as serious as it was two a great wish to have a copy sent to

get supplies there in a few days.

THE PROPER WAY TO TREAT DOMESTICS.

Continued From Fage 11.

An hour afterward the lady went up stairs, saw that the work was not completed, sent for the maid and chided her because the task had not been finished. Now the maid had be in busy with the downstairs work to which she had been assigned, and was not in the least to blame. She was indignant, and with good reason, and, I doubt not, lost all respect for criticism from her mistress.

Where a family can afford to keep but one servant the lady of the house should not permit herself to be bound in any respect when she takes the girl into service. I mean by that that there should be no ironclad agreement as to the so-called privileges. For instance, while the girl should be permitted to have as much of her Sunday as possible, I think it a very bad plan to change the dinner hour on Sunday as a matter of accommodation to her. In households of this sort the mistress always does some of the little things, and it can undoubtedly be arranged so that luncheon could be practically prepared by the girl early in the day and the dinner as well all arranged for.

This would give her most of the day, for it would only be necessary for her to come back and serve the dinner. After that she could go out again if she chose.

Neither do I believe that the one day out should always be adhered to if it incommoded the mistress. The girl should be given to understand at first that she must accommodate the lady that engaged her when that accommodation is necessary, and in return her own desires will be considered when it is possible to do so. I ence," of which so many ladies complain in regard to their servants.

To sum up, the proper way to treat a servant—is to be considerate, firm. kind and thoroughly just. Where this policy is followed I think there will be few compalints of bad service .--Mrs. Louise Wilmerding, in the New York "Herald."

REMARKABLE LONGEVITY.

(From the Dublin Freeman.)

The barony of West Muskerry has of late years been remarkable for centenarians. Judging from the following it seems to be holding its reputation for producing long-lived people.

There is at present living within a mile of Coachford, and still nearer to Peake Station, an old woman named Johannah Mountjoy who has arrived at the extraordinary age of 115 years. Our informant, on hearing the whereabouts of "Joney," the name by which she is more familiarly known, lost no time in repairing to her residence, which is a miserable little cabin situated on a bleak hill at the end of a long "bohrten." The poor old woman has been confined to bed for the past two years, and, with the exception of being a bit deaf, and her sight a bit impaired, her faculties are preserved in a remarkable way. Our informant continues:-

"Joney informed me in Gaelic (for she speaks no English) that she was born near Aghabullogue, her maiden name being O'Sullivan (Gow). It seems her husband left her with a young family, and is supposed to have gone to America, and was never heard of afterwards. Her youngest boy,' Tom, who, by the way, is now over 70 years of age, and has buried two wives, resides with the mother, and seems most attentive to her. Indeed, to quote 'Joney's own words to me, "he is the best gorsoon a mother ever reared, although he has the name of being a miser among the neighbors." Whether this be so or not, it is almost incredible to think that within such a short distance of our go-ahead city of Cork, a poor old weman of that age should be lying on a miserable bed without even a bolster or pillow under her head, and minus a cup, saucer, plate, or knife and fork, and the house in a miserable condition.

As to the great age of this old woman, as our correspondent states he has made the most exhaustive and satisfying enquiries. The oldest woman in the village states positively that 40 years ago "Joney" was a was prepared for death. She has a daughter an old woman, with grandchildren, residing near Coachford Junction. After being photographed, small share of anxiety, she expressed

cluded in exhorting all to be faithful to their pledge, striving hard to keep to their pledge, striving hard to keep to the present Government has looked to their pledge, striving hard to keep to the present Government has looked can be such an emergency, and can be such an emergency and can be such as emergency.

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lasting wish, our correspondent, before leav-1 were present Gaels from the High-

in the only language she knows. Death of a Centenarian at Bantry.

The death and funeral of an extremely old woman named Mary Spillane has just taken place here. She attained the ripe old age of 112 years. Some say she was about 115, but as to how many years over 112 she was no one can say with any degree of accuracy. She lived at Derry Grinaugh, and has been a widow upwards 50 years. She was able to boast of numerous descendants, both in this and foreign countries. She was Irish speaking, and retained possession of her faculties, mental and physical to the last. She was not sick but weakened. She was quiet and observant, but at death presented an appearance, physically, about a half or less her appearance at middle life. Her recollection of the under French descent Wolfe Tone in Bantry Bay. in 1796, and the incidents connected tended him said that it had also af with that and the period in which it fected the spine. After being under took place she well rememberd, as also stories which she had heard of the subsequent stormy political and and resorted to the use of plasters other events connected with this country. She got married in or about sults. He was advised to try the time of the battle of Waterloo. From sickness or bodily disease she was, during that long span of life, singularly and blissfully free. She was interred in the Bantry Abbey.

A CELTIC REUNION.

A grand Irish re-union to celebrate the festival of La Fheile Bhrighde, or St. Brigid's Day, was held under the auspices of the Gaelic League of London, at the Bloomsbury Hall, Wednesday evening, Feb. 1st. The hall was full to overflowing, with a representative audience of the many literary and patriotic Irishmen and women in London, who are interested in years ago and immediate steps will her numerous friends in America, and the preservation of the national lan-Placentia and on leaving that port to the haven of glory. Fr. White con- be taken to give the most destitute having promised to comply with her guage and customs of Ireland. There

ing, received her unstinted blessing lands of Scotland, several of them in their picturesque national dress, and also Celts from Wales and Brittany. Mr. Francis A. Fahy, President of the London Gaelic League, occupied the chair. The programme composed solely of Celtic items, was admirably rendered and enthusiastically received.

A FISHERMAN'S TRIALS.

Exposure While at Sea Brought on an Attack of Sciatica Which Caused the Most Excruciating Agony.

Mr. Geo. W. Shaw, of Sandford, N. S., follows the occupation of a fisherman, and like all who pursue this arduous calling is exposed frequently to inclement weather. Some years ago, as a result of exposure. Mr. Shaw was attacked with sciatica and for months suffered intensely. He says the pain he endured was some thing agonizing, and he was not able to do any work for some months. His hip was drawn out of shape by the trouble, and the doctor who at the care of a doctor for several months without getting relief. Mr. Shaw discontinued medical treatment and liniments, but with no better re-Williams' Pink Pills and finally de cided to do so. After using them for a couple of weeks, he found a decided relief, and in about two months' time every trace of the trouble had disappeared, and he has not since been troubled with any illness. Mr. Shaw says he occasionally takes box of pills to ward off any possible recurrence of the trouble.

Those attacked with sciatica, rheumatism, and kindred troubles, wil avoid much suffering and save mone; by taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills at the outset of the trouble. Sold by all dealers or sent postpaid at 50c a box or six boxes for \$2.50, by addressing the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brock-

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